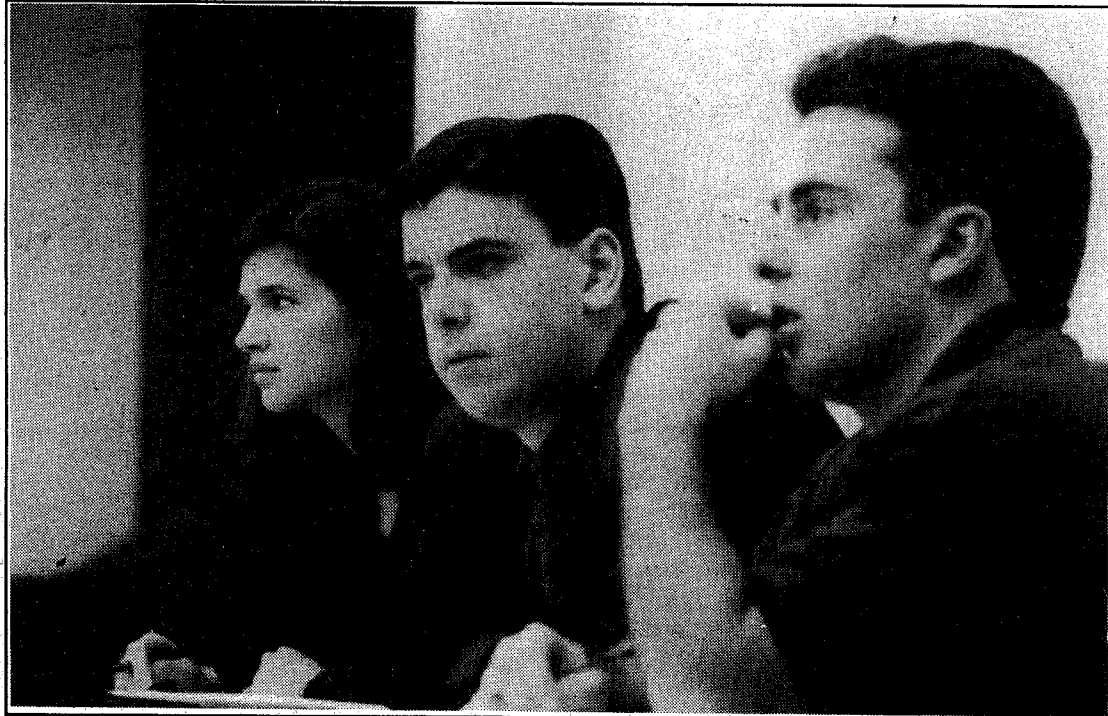


## Judiciary Hears First Case, Issues Decree



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(l to r): Justice Mary Skafidas, Associate Justice Vincent Bruzzese and Justice Steven Alamia of Polity Judiciary's District Court listen to testimony being given during Club India hearing. The hearing resulted in Judiciary issuing a decree that interprets Article II of the Polity Constitution.

### Club India Ruling Leads to Broad Interpretation of Article II

By NICOLE ROSNER  
Special to Statesman

The Student Polity Judiciary decided Tuesday that any undergraduate student paying an activity cannot be restricted from voting in any club or organization funded by Polity. The hearing, held in the lower half of the Stony Brook Bi-Level, was the Judiciary's first official hearing since May.

"Article II of the Polity Constitution states that all undergraduates at Stony Brook are members of Polity," said Associate Justice Vincent Bruzzese. "This was taken by Judiciary to mean that students who are members of Polity should

guaranteed."

Consisting of Judicial members Steven Alamia, Bruzzese, and Mary Skafidas, the District Court heard the case of Rahul Rametra vs. Club India. Rametra claimed that he should not have been restricted from voting in Club India's election last semester.

The parties involved in the hearing were unsure of certain procedures, but those problems were worked out quickly and efficiently.

"The hearing went very well considering that there was no real circulation of hearing procedures to the parties involved. The hearing took place in an orderly,

receive the benefits thereof. We found voting to be one of those benefits and should therefore be

efficient manner," said Alamia.

The plaintiff claimed that recruitment of members was lacking. Rametra said he was not allowed to vote because he had not attended previous meetings.

Anand Singh, who was also not allowed to vote, said that if someone is interested in a club or See JUDICIARY, Page 6

## Dr. Preston Addresses Polity Senate

By JOHN LOWTHER  
Statesman Assistant News Editor

The Polity Senate had a chance to meet with Dr. Fred Preston, Vice-President of Student Affairs last night during the Senate meeting.

Dr. Preston addressed a number of issues related to the undergraduate experience and student government. University President Shirley Strum Kenny was originally scheduled to attend the meeting along with Dr. Preston. She had to cancel her appearance because "Something came up," said Crystal Plati, Polity President. Dr. Preston reported that President Kenny was required to go out of state.

"This is not first Senate Meeting I have been to this year," said Dr. Preston. "I guess it's the first one I have an invitation to and I'm happy for that," he said. "I'm glad to be able to say that over the past several years, it appeared to me, most certainly the meetings I've been to and the meetings that I follow, that this has, by and large, been an effective body."

"Particularly in the last year, and this Fall semester, have been among the most exciting period of time for myself on the campus as it relates to change," said Dr. Preston. "So much of that change

can be traced back to predecessors of yours in the form of students who have asked for different things. Unfortunately, change doesn't always take place as quickly as we like." Senators expressed this sentiment in their questions to Dr. Preston following his opening remarks.

One of the items on the "High priority list," said Dr. Preston, is the parking in P-lot. He said that many complaints have been brought to his attention with respect to the lot, as well as parking in general. "We realize there is a lot left to be done."

Ken Daube, Vice-President of the Commuter Student Association, questioned Dr. Preston on an article that appeared in Tuesday's *Newsday*. "The University falls about \$45 million short of what is needed to get to the basic minimum standards for the buildings," said Daube.

"It sounds accurate to me," said Dr. Preston. "For a long period of time, the campus, when it had the ability, to really keep some of those buildings up... they didn't do it," he said. "Yes. The tab is high. I suppose that could be used as an excuse for a lack of achievement and progress," said Dr. Preston. But he said that the high figure should strengthen the resolve to finish the

work that needs to be done. He stated that the buildings in Roth Quad cost \$8 million to renovate. Dr. Preston suggested the Roth renovations could be used as an example for dealing with all of the renovations that need to be done on the undergraduate campus.

Another question dealt with the poor lighting conditions on campus. "What is being done to

make sure that lights that are there are working, or that the campus is properly illuminated at night?" said Sean Harris, senator from Gershwin College. "I agree with you that lighting is a problem," said Dr. Preston. "We have been articulating and advocating to improve lighting," he said.

Several senators had See POLITY, Page 6



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Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Fred Preston addresses the Polity Senate. He later discussed many concerns of senators and students.

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# High-Price Burglaries at Life Sciences

**Tuesday, October 25**

**10:00 p.m.** Grand Larceny was reported from Roosevelt P-lot. A 1989 white Subaru was stolen. The vehicle was valued at \$4,200.

**Wednesday, October 26**

**12:24 p.m.** A burglary was reported at the Life Science building. Equipment was being moved to a different room, when one Macintosh Powerbook 180C was stolen.

**Thursday, October 27**

**812 p.m.** Another burglary at the Life Science building room 130. Entry was gained through the roof tiles. Equipment stolen: one Macintosh 2 Hard Drive; one Apple keyboard, monitor and laserwriter; one Hewlett Packard laserwriter; one Konica camera and slide maker. The total value \$21,000.

**Monday, October 31**

**9:45 a.m.** A lap top computer was reported stolen from the Student Union room 204.

**Wednesday, November 2**

**6:45 a.m.** A motor vehicle accident was reported on North Loop Road opposite the service area.

A state vehicle (1984 Pickup) failed to yield the right of way to on-going traffic and hit a 1987 Ford. Minor damage was reported.

**7:45 a.m.** Grand Larceny was

committed at University Hospital. A 1980

black Pontiac Trans Am was reported stolen. Value \$3000.

**9:55 a.m.** Chapin bus stop. A vehicle leaving the parking lot hit a pedestrian, stopped and then drove away. The victim

walked over to University Hospital. She described the vehicle as a red two-door with New York plates.

**3:30 p.m.**

Criminal mischief at Harriman P-lot. A 1988 Pontiac was reported to have the two front tires punctured. Value \$150.

**Sunday, November 6**

**4:22 p.m.** Roommate dispute in Dewey College on the third floor. A

former roommate had been taunting the resident of the room. He punched the resident in the face after making fun of the resident's religion. The resident was transported to University Hospital.

**Monday, November 7**

**9:36 a.m.** A small fire was reported in Benedict College Lobby. It was extinguished by the R.A. before the Fire Marshall arrived.

**Tuesday, November 8**

**5:20 p.m.** Dewey College level two. A burglary was reported. Stolen was one Sony Portable CD player, two speakers, 55 CD's, and six sequential tapes with a total value of \$1,225. The resident reported the room was locked when the resident left and returned.

## POLICE BLOTTER GAYE DERUSSO

## Oil Spill Temporarily Closes Gym

Oil Delivery Company Branded "Negligent" By DeBobes

By JOHN LOWTHER

Statesman Assistant News Editor

The Indoor Sports Complex was closed to all students on Friday, November 4, because of a fuel oil spill. The gym was reopened on Saturday morning after a determination was made that the spill posed no danger to those who entered the Sports Complex.

"At about 10:30 a.m. on Friday there was a fuel oil delivery by Meenan," said Leo DeBobes, Director of Environmental Health and Safety. "They had gone to deliver fuel for the emergency generator in the Indoor Sports Complex. Due to driver error, he put in 357.4 gallons into a 275 gallon tank."

Norman Berhannan, Facilities Manager at the Sports Complex, smelled the oil and notified Environmental Health and Safety. A fire alarm was pulled in order to evacuate the building quickly.

The amount of oil spilled was estimated at over 100 gallons. "The overflow backed up through a vent pipe, which caused an overflow," said DeBobes. "It flowed down the stairs, down the wall, there were two inches of fuel oil."

It was determined that there was no immediate hazard because oil is "Combustible, not flammable," said

DeBobes. Only when a liquid is heated beyond its "flash point" does it behave as a flammable liquid. Because there was no machinery where the spill was located, there was little danger of that happening.

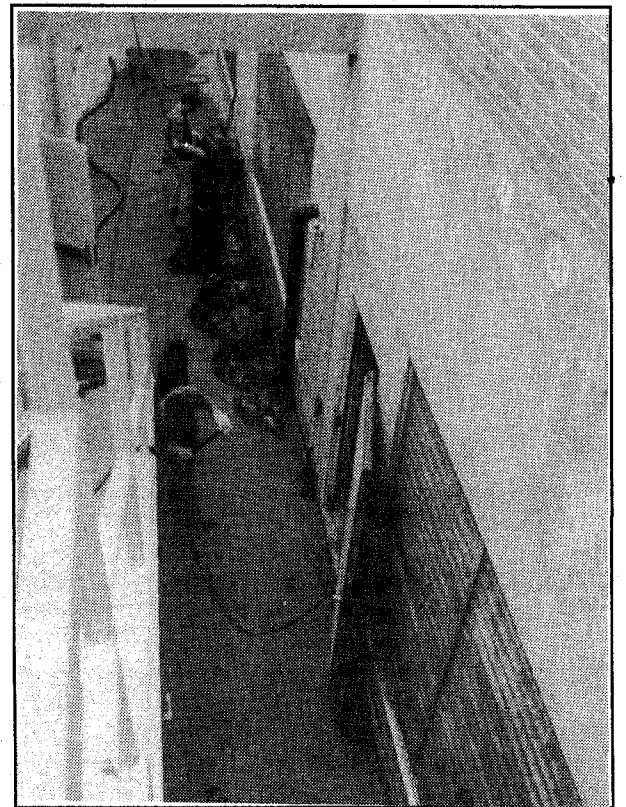
The cleanup crew had to search through the thick liquid to find a floor drain in order to facilitate the cleanup. Some of the oil was cleaned up with oil absorbent "socks."

"We had an outside spill contractor come out and assist in the cleanup," said DeBobes. "They rewashed the surfaces and collected all oil waste. We are requiring Meenan to pay for the cleanup because we feel it was their fault - human error on the part of their driver. The driver caused the problem. He just left the campus. He was negligent."

The building was cleared on Friday because of students who might be unusually sensitive to the oil fumes. Traces of the fumes were readily discernible during the weekend.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation was notified of the fuel oil spill. They will examine the site for more information and possible problems.

No information was available concerning the price of the cleanup because Meenan will be required to pay. "I don't think they acted responsibly," said DeBobes of the oil delivery company.



Maintenance crew worked swiftly to clean up the oil spill last Thursday at the Indoor Sports Complex. *Statesman / John Chu*

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# Campus Post Office Opens in Library

By SUZANNE MURPHY  
Statesman Staff Writer

Until recently, mailing a package usually meant traveling to the nearest post office. For students who reside on campus, this meant finding the owner of an automobile and driving at least 15 minutes away. To compound problems, many students were unaware of locations to purchase stamps. These and other problems are now a thing of the past. Stony Brook now has its very own post office. It is a major convenience for students and faculty. The post office opened Monday.

The Director of Auxiliary Services,

Sue Walsh, recognized the need for a postal service on campus. About four years ago, Walsh proposed her idea to the University. She could not receive any funding at first. After some time and effort, Walsh was given a grant from Campus Services so that she could renovate some space. The Stony Brook Post Office was now a reality. Conveniently located in the basement of the Melville Library, it is adjacent to Wallace's, the University Bookstore.

The Post Office is open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. These hours give the employees enough time to bring in the mail by 3:30 p.m., so

that our mail will be out that day.

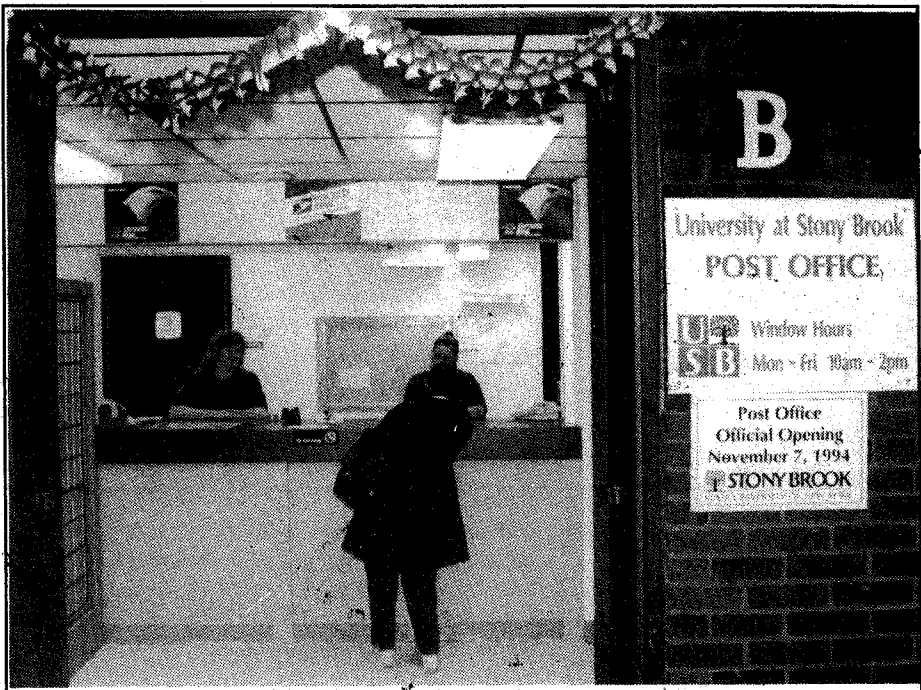
Students can now purchase stamps, mail any size envelopes they have, and send out express mail. They also have the option of renting a post office box.

"Right now, we are training our employees to see what their needs are relative to what the customers needs are," said Tom LiRusso, Manager of Mail Services. LiRusso is positive about the new service. He is open to new ideas and is trying to fulfill the requests of the students. LiRusso hopes to offer a money order service soon, but notes that they are starting off slowly. Starting next semester, students will be able to pick up their packages on campus.

The new post office is especially important for those who do not own cars to drive off campus. Students can also ask questions concerning international mail. Some students still do not know that the office is available, but those that do have already taken advantage of it.

"I used to have the applications sitting on my desk until I could find a ride to the post office," said Jessica Starcher, a pre-nursing student. "Now, I just walk over to the library. It's great. We should have had this a while ago with a campus this big." She is applying to many professional schools, and has a lot of out-going mail each week. Other students noted that maybe it could open earlier to accommodate those with afternoon classes.

The new campus Post Office is open to any suggestions that you may have. So next time you are mailing back that \$20 you owe your parents, head towards the library, and the University Post Office will be happy to assist you.



A student investigates the services available at the new Campus Post Office which is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Interactive Tele-Com Conference Scheduled Next Week

By ODDULO LOPEZ  
Special to The Statesman

Would you like to participate in the development of the National Information Infrastructure? Well, the Clinton Administration is now making that possible, the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) and the Information Infrastructure Task Force will host an electronic virtual conference the week of November 14-18 to obtain public views on the future of the nation's telecommunications network.

The conference is part of an effort by the Administration to gather information and opinions on open access and other issues as they relate to telecommunications and information resources. Building upon field hearings conducted throughout the year, the virtual conference will allow public input to be expanded beyond geographic constraints. The data collected will be incorporated into the Administration's policy deliberations and will be presented to Congress and the Federal Communications Commission.

The conference will consist of a series of electronic mail groups, each will have its own mailing list and USENET newsgroup devoted

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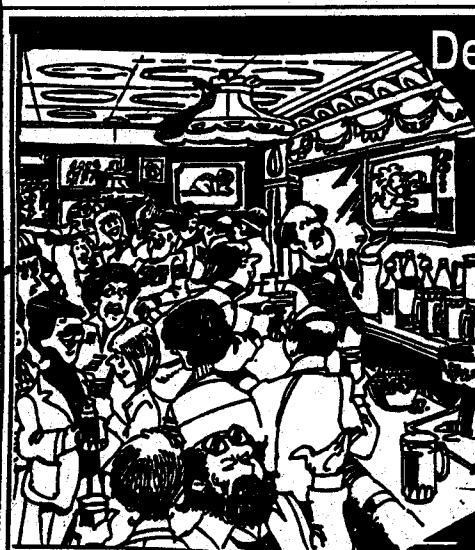
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# 4 Students Learn Activism at Ray Glass Conference

By SUZANNE MURPHY  
Statesman Staff Writer

If you have been wondering how you could make your voice heard or have desired to run an organization more effectively, the Ray Glass Memorial Organizing Weekend was designed for you. The Student Association of the State University held its 20th annual Organizing Weekend on October 28-30 at SUNY Binghamton.

The meeting gave students the chance to learn the skills required in becoming a student activist. There were over 150 students representing different SUNY campuses, with 73 delegates from Stony Brook. They ranged from Polity representatives to Resident Senators.

The weekend consisted of different workshops on topics such as legislative issues, violence on campus and leadership development. Many clubs and organizations sent representatives to the Conference in order to show support. Shareen King, Polity Executive Secretary, took time out of her busy schedule to attend the Conference. King said it was well worth her time. "It was an opportunity to get to know what issues are happening on other SUNY campuses that are involved with SASU," said

King. "It was also a chance to see how students with similar problems dealt with them."

The issue of whether or not Public Safety officers should be armed is one such topic that is currently being discussed among the campuses. Others include the "Gag Bill," or "Fee Autonomy." The Gag Bill would give every student the right to vote on allowing a certain speaker to make a presentation on campus. They would have an opportunity to spend their Student Activity Fee money on a speaker whom they want to hear. This idea was discussed during one of the workshops. King talked about the pros and cons with other students.

"The weekend was a good opportunity for me to see how other colleges ran their governments," said Anne Amankwah, Vice-President of James College. "This provided me with ideas for James." She discussed ideas for James College in the workshop entitled "SA Swap Shop." Students also discussed their individual building programs. Amankwah now has a contact list from the weekend. She can keep in touch with the people she met from the other schools. Amankwah felt the weekend would have been even better if more Stony Brook Building

Representatives or members of the Executive Board had attended. Both King and Amankwah recognize the need for more input in student government.

Ray Glass was Legislative Director of the Student Association of the State University of New York. He was a former Student Body President at SUNY Binghamton. Glass was also an advocate for the coming together of students as a means of changing American education. He died in the Fall of 1975. Glass left behind a fundamental gift to many - the opportunity for students to realize their own power and strength.

Students can make a difference. The Ray Glass Conference is held every year for those who are interested in making that difference. □

## University Open House Attracts 3,000-Plus

By SUZANNE MURPHY  
Statesman Staff Writer

The University at Stony Brook hosted its annual Fall Open House Sunday attracting more than 3,000 prospective students and their parents.

The Open House was designed to introduce students to the many opportunities here at Stony Brook. It offered various activities and seminars throughout the day, including an activities fair featuring Stony Brook faculty, a Health Science Fair, tours of the campus, and seminars on academic programs and financial aid. The Academic and Activities Fair was hosted in the Indoor Sports Complex Arena from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., with campus tours leaving every hour on the hour. There were presentations given by different departments throughout the day that gave many the opportunity to find out what different programs have to offer.

The fair featured not only faculty members, but students and members of various programs, such as the Center of Womyns Concerns and the Athletic Training Club. The undergraduate directors of each major were on hand to help out anyone eager to explore their interest in that area. Pre-medical seemed to be the most popular area, with students constantly in line to ask questions. Dr. David Bynum, assistant dean and pre-medical advisor, felt positive about the Open House events. He said a lot of students were anxious to start their college careers. "The hard part of promoting a pre-med. program is getting students to work hard at it so they can eventually get a job in that field," said Dr. Bynum. "This is about working real hard at something you really care about, and that is what I try to establish," he said. David Antar, high school senior, is one of these hopeful students interested in such a career. "I thought it was very organized and interesting and I learned a lot," said Antar.

The fair incorporated new ideas and programs into it, including allowing transfer students to be a part of the Open House. Also, this was the first year of the Undergraduate Department of Pharmacology, and its members were eager to promote this new major to students. One of the new members, Chris DiPalma, was pleased with the turnout he received. "We have had a lot of people interested in the Program, but we also had to point out to students that it is Pharmacology, and not pharmacy," said DiPalma. He hopes to receive recognition for the department through the fair.

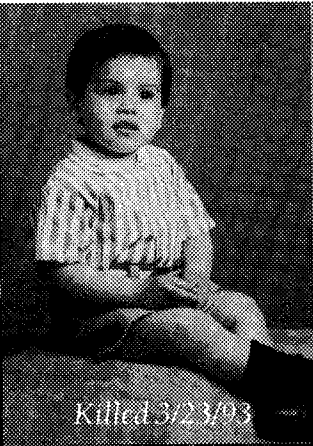
Associate Director of Undergraduate Admissions Judy Berhannan put a lot of effort into making the day a huge success. Along with the help of the Undergraduate Studies, Berhannan was able to organize a busy day full of events. "I think every year it gets better and better," said Berhannan. "It was the campus-wide effort that made it turn out so well," she said. After a whole day of walking around the campus, meeting new people and administration, and exhausting themselves by getting lost on campus, students and their families were treated to refreshments, prizes and giveaways, including merchandise with the new Stony Brook Seawolf mascot on them. The Open House gave many a chance to visit Stony Brook and see how enhance their future. For many, the rain was the only setback they encountered. □



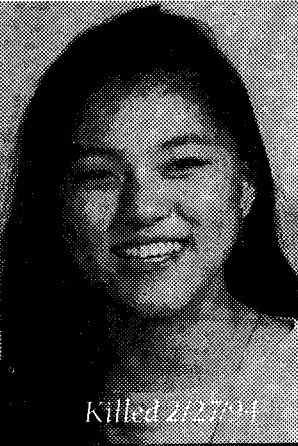
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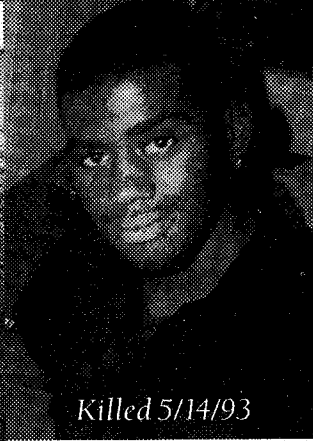
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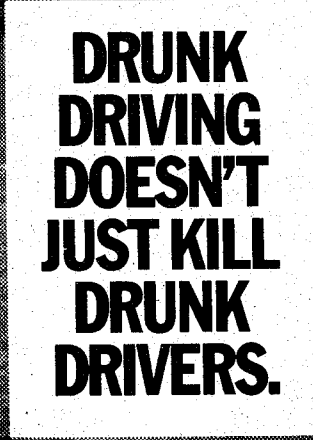
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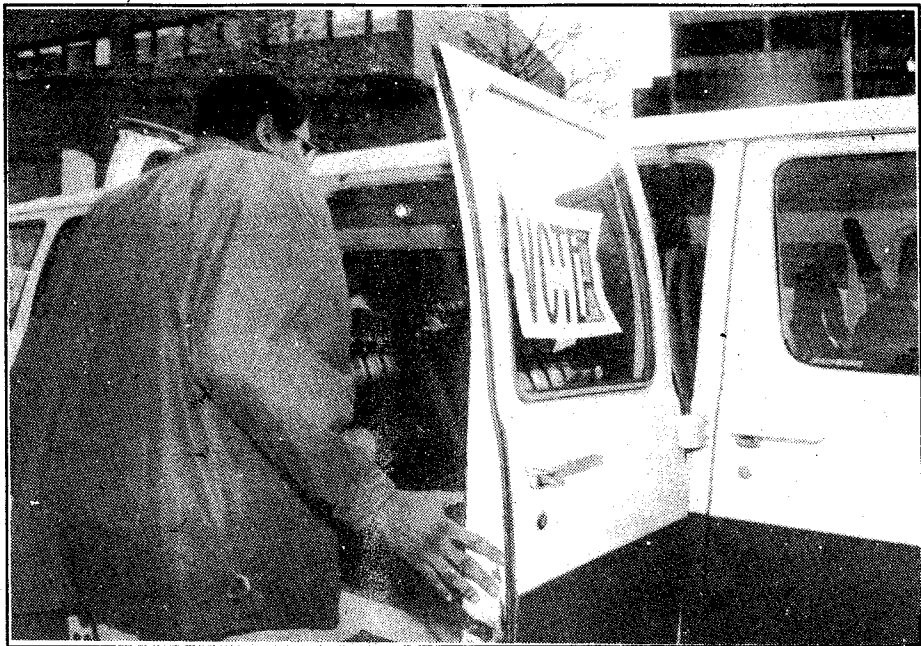
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# Judiciary Issues Decree on Club Memberships

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organization, they should be allowed to vote no matter how active they are.

The defendant claimed that only active members may vote. An active member, according to Club India by-laws, is one who has attended at least two meetings.

Ash Shrivah, President of Club India, stated that their meetings were well-advertised and that the club took an active role in recruitment of new members and retaining all existing members. □

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The Judiciary's decision, submitted by Associate Justice Bruzzese, reads as follows:

**Judiciary [sic] Decree**  
Nov. 8, 1994

No undergraduate activity fee paying member of Polity can be restricted from voting in the election of any club or organization funded by Polity. This is with the understanding that any undergraduate activity fee paying member of Polity is automatically a member of every single club and organization on campus regardless of whether they participate in the club/organization or not. This interpretation of Art.II of the Polity constitution was done by the District Court of Polity Judiciary [sic].

In the case of Raul [sic] Rametra vs Club India we found in favor of the Plaintiff [sic] Raul [sic] Rametra. No future remedy can be brought against Club India in regards to their Spring '93 election.

### Dissenting opinion by -Steven Alamia

I disagree 100% with the above decision. I feel this loose interpretation of Article II is violating the rights of clubs/organizations on campus to in effect run themselves and is a bad case of micro-management and an imposing, hands-on government. This decision renders many clubs/organizations' [sic] constitutions obsolete. Our loose interpretation of Article II, will call into question and into dispute all other aspects of club/organization constitutions.

# Dr. Preston, Senate Discuss Campus Issues

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questions on the Student Activities Center, which is now under construction. Dr. Preston could not be specific, but was looking for a completion date in the Fall of 1996.

Daube opened up discussion on the Student Health Fee. "We're not on campus, and we really can't use the infirmary. What is the purpose of a commuting student paying the Health Fee?" Dr. Preston cited several reasons why the whole campus pays the Health Fee. "It is much, much cheaper to receive certain kinds of outpatient, low-level health care on campus. Commuters do use the facility." He also said that the infirmary is similar to the taxes paid for highways. Even though all of the drivers on Long Island may or may not use the Long Island Expressway, all residents pay taxes which fund the L.I.E. The same idea can be applied to the Health Fee.

Another area of concern was the admittance of persons past the main gate after midnight who lack official Stony Brook identification. Often, the security officer either fails to telephone a resident when they have a visitor, or the security guard lets those without I.D. onto the campus. Dr. Preston said he would look into the matter.

In his closing remarks, Dr. Preston encouraged students to bring him their concerns. "The door of my office is opened 90 percent of the time. That's a welcome mat for anyone," he said.

The other major topic was the judiciary report, which addressed a Polity Judiciary ruling (see story front page). Many senators wanted to discuss the report, but Plati felt the discussion was focused on the effect the ruling would have on clubs and organizations, not on the ruling itself. "Although these are very valid concerns and I think it is necessary to have a judiciary report, I don't think that the senate is the place to debate decrees. In the sake of being productive as a separate body, as a separate check and balance. . . I urge the members of the senate that if they have a problem with this decree, there is such a thing called the Appellate court that they can appeal to," said Plati.

The final speaker was James Mackin, Director of the Environmental Living Learning Center in Gershwin College and Associate Professor of the Marine Sciences Research program. "I am an advisor. I am a teacher," said Professor Mackin. "We have various projects that go on in the building. We have a lot of field trips."

He reported on the recycling situation on campus. "The problem is that there is not enough personnel to go around to pick up the recyclable material. There is not enough money to hire enough people to do this," he said. He suggested students perform this project themselves. They will circulate bags for students to collect their garbage. A van, courtesy of FSA, will be used to bring the bags to a recycling center.

After a sub-committee meeting, quorum was broken, and the meeting adjourned. □

# Information Superhighway Comes to Stony Brook

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to the specific issue which the NTIA has preselected. Each group will be hosted by an expert in the field who will begin each day's discussion. Attendees can participate in two ways, they can send a short message to the host, which will be included in the formal proceedings, and by engaging other attendees in an unmoderated discussion. The topics will include: Redefining Universal Service and Open Access, Affordability and Availability, Intellectual Property Rights, Privacy, Interoperability, and Open Access for Individuals with Disabilities. If there is a strong response and a need, the NTIA will extend the conference an extra week.

The conference does have its critics. James Love, of the Taxpayer Assets Project, a Washington based think tank, is suspicious of the Administration's intentions in initiating the conference. He claims "There are some good

lower level people at the NTIA, and they have their heart in the right place, Gore and the other officials haven't done much but treat this as a fundraising opportunity." The Administration, however, claims that the conference is a landmark effort to broaden the development of the nation's telecommunication policy and demonstrate the power of networking technology.

Among the goals of the NTIA is to have as broad and varied the number of opinions and suggestions as possible. They are therefore encouraging all people with an interest in the future of the NII to participate. Additional information about the Virtual Conference, including instructions on how to register can be mailed to you; send an e-mail message to [info@virtconf.ntia.doc.gov](mailto:info@virtconf.ntia.doc.gov) and you will receive an automatic reply. If you have any problems getting more information or with registering for the conference send a message to olopez. □



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## Editorial

# Remember Veterans Day

Tomorrow marks another holiday that this University tends to shamelessly ignore.

It amazes us that one of the leading public research institutions in the world, one that claims to strive for the best of all worlds, has as one of its facilities on its campus the Long Island Veterans Home and yet ignores Veterans Day.

Veterans Day has been "celebrated" since 1954. Before that, November 11 had been called Armistice Day, commemorating the signing of the armistice (the "laying down of arms" or "truce") on November 11, 1918 which ended World War I. The signing occurred at 11:00 a.m. local time in Versailles, France.

Thus, from 1919 through 1953, Armistice Day was recognized as a day to commemorate the end of the Great War. Citizens of nations across the world would momentarily stop their daily activities and remember the end of strife and turmoil.

World War II brought and

end to world peace, yet Armistice Day was still recognized. A few years after World War II, it became obvious that we could no longer commemorate the end of the Great War alone; and so, the day was renamed to honor all those who had served this country in time of war. Armistice Day became Veterans Day.

Today, all veterans are honored on Veterans Day - those that served during wartime, and those that just "did their time." At 11:00 a.m., flags across the country will be lowered to half-mast and a moment of silence will be observed.

It is of the utmost importance that we do not, though the University seems to have, lose sight of the significance of this day. This is the day that we must remember those who have thought selflessly and have sacrificed of themselves - of time, blood, sweat, tears, life - so that the rest of us may live better, freer lives.

The Stony Brook *Statesman* has three members who are

veterans of U.S. military service. Editor in Chief Thomas Masse is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps. He was stationed at Naval Air Station Memphis during Desert Storm. Business Manager Frank D'Alessandro and Advertising Manager Bill Rainsford are both veterans of the United States Army.

Rest assured that these men will stand at attention, no matter where they are, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 11, and silently remember where they came from, who has gone before them, and who will come after.

Remember that Veterans Day is not a day for veterans to remember - it is for all of us to remember.

So tomorrow at 11:00 a.m., wherever you are - whether you are sitting in class, riding on the train, walking across campus, waiting in line in administration, working in your lab - stop everything when you hear the bells toll. Sit or stand silently, just for a few seconds, and remember.

Just remember.

## Judiciary's Decree Deserved More Thought

Admittedly, in an ideal situation, when dealing with a real government, Polity Judiciary's Decree of Tuesday (**see front page**) makes complete sense.

Unfortunately, we are not dealing with an ideal situation; nor are we dealing with a real government. We are dealing with personal agendas; we are dealing with Polity.

At first glance, it makes sense that everyone who pays an activity fee should be able to vote in the elections of every organization that receives funding through the activity fee. It makes sense that everyone should have a say in who runs every organization on campus.

The problem comes when people only have their own personal interests in mind and not those of the organization in question. The problems comes when people who otherwise have no involvement in a group are

allowed to change the course of that group's objectives, allowed to undermine the group's purpose, allowed to destroy a group just by bringing more of their friends to vote than there are people who really care about the group.

Sure, this decision has been made, and it's done with. However, this ruling implies that "interpretations" of many other quirks in the Polity Constitution will follow. One of these, of course, will say that any member of Polity (anyone who pays one's Student Activity Fee) not only can vote in any Polity-funded organization's elections, but can run in any Polity-funded organization's elections.

Won't it be nice for Joe College to be the president of the Women's Rugby Club? For Sally Whitegirl to be the president of the African-American Student Organization?

The real problem, though, is

not in the decision itself, but in how the decision was made.

There are only three justices in the Judiciary District Court. The decree was made by three people. The three people did not decide unanimously. The vote was 2-1.

Wait. Say that again.

THREE people decided TWO TO ONE to **misinterpret** the Polity Constitution in a way that will deeply affect, likely in adverse ways, every club and organization on campus.

Finally, it is the Judiciary's responsibility to interpret the Polity Constitution. Even so, like the U.S. Supreme Court, the Judiciary is supposed to interpret the Constitution as the authors intended it to be interpreted.

The Judiciary clearly violated their primary objective. Alas, Justice Steve Alamia is the single voice of reason in a congregation of chaos.

**"For those who have fought for it, Freedom has a flavor the protected will never know."**

**- Anonymous**



## How Polity Killed JFK

To the Editor:

In my long, distinguished life, I have come to the conclusion that there are three sure things in life. These sure things are death, taxes, and an incompetent student government. Well, Stony Brook is an exception to the rule as the Student Polity Association is effective in dealing with their fellow students. By the way, the preceding statement was false. Polity is actually as effective as the Iraqi Parliament.

Student government is the epitome of an oxymoron. How the hell can students govern themselves if they have trouble governing their lives? Easy, they don't. Polity has assassinated student life on the Stony Brook campus, and they might well have assassinated our 35th President. There is a rumor that JFK's assassination was a CIA-KGB-FBI-Polity-CBS plot, but that will be discussed when I feel better or when I get off the caffeine.

People wonder why I have such a negative attitude about student government. The reason is because Student Government was my major at Stony Brook, my minor being in Disco Studies. I studied student governments from Boston, Mass. to Bangladesh, discovering that none of them have actually done anything. Actually, I have a vendetta against Polity and I intend to wipe them off the face of the earth for the evil that they have wrought. Polity was responsible for the death of Eddie Mio, my seventh cousin, 12 times removed on my Uncle Elmer's side. That made Eddie and me absolutely nothing. Polity is a sponsor of international terrorism and an enemy of intergalactic peace. Let us not forget the atrocities they committed in Grenada, Panama, Kuwait, Haiti, Canada, Burkina Faso, and Commuter College.

When talking to Stony Brook students about Polity, I found out that they are divided if Polity is effective or not. Half of the students said their student government does nothing and the other half say they do not know what Polity is. There is so much apathy about Polity that nobody really cares.

The people in Polity are the masters of programming. Homecoming concert, what is that? Let's not be cruel, the Student Activities Board (SAB) puts on a number of small concerts during the year. I hear SAB guidelines state that they can only have a concert where the performer has only sold eight records or less. Let's face it, Polity is way too busy for programming, they are busy trying to de-fund *Statesman*.

I understand that Polity has a new slogan, "Kickin' New Flava." Which idiot came up with this slogan? Probably the same person who came up with the idea for "New Coke." It's nice to know that Polity will come up with a slogan that five people or less understand. Let us not forget that Diversity is Polity's middle name. Kickin' new flava? A more truthful slogan for Polity would be "Same Old Crappa."

For the lengthy, deep, and exhaustive research that my articles always require, I attended a number of Polity Senate meetings during my four years at USB. These meetings were exciting to watch because I love gratuitous violence. If Janet Reno found out about these meetings, she would probably try to shut them down. There is no control during a Polity Senate meeting, it's sort of like Oprah Winfrey on one of her diets. Nothing is ever resolved during these meetings, nothing ever gets done, but it sure is fun to watch those fights. As I always say, the only fun in Polity is the fighting and attending the fight is free.

There are four types of who become involved in Polity. A quarter of them are those who are in Polity to improve student life. A quarter of them are those who are there to cause trouble. Whether the issue is important or frivolous such as giving funding to the Mongolian Jewish club, these people are there to fight against it. I sense that these angry people are involved in student government because therapy costs so much per hour. Then there are those who are involved because they think Polity may help them start a future political career, and the final quarter of those involved in Polity are in a coma. My favorite type is the one who is under the mistaken belief that they may have a future political career because of their involvement in Polity. What are they smoking?

Enough said.

Most Polity officials are paper tigers. They think they can cure the problems of Stony Brook with one of their silly motions. These motions have as much credibility as Bill Clinton. It is my understanding that a certain Polity official will solve our nation's budget deficit, find a cure for cancer, and resurrect Stony Brook life all in one motion. Polity officials weave such magic that would make David Copperfield proud.

Polity officials were always very wary speaking to anyone with *Statesman*. I understand their point since they deal with matters dealing with national security. If they did speak frankly with us, then we would have revealed their secret negotiations with North Korea and their secret war with Commuter College.

Apathy, mismanagement, infighting and politics as usual are some of the fine points of Polity. I do not know about you, but I think that Polity sounds a bit like real government. If the right people would have taken control of the Polity, Stony Brook would have actually had a chance to have a vibrant student life. Let us not forget that student government is a big joke, funnier than anything I wrote in this letter. But let's not fool ourselves, none of my writings are damn funny anyway. Remember, don't blame me, I didn't vote for Crystal Plati for Polity President!

Sincerely,  
Ary Rosenbaum

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## Ex-Frisbee Champ Needs Your Help

To the Editor:

I am currently conducting research for a new book on the HISTORY and BIRTHPLACE of FRISBEE playing. (Ultimate Frisbee is being considered as a demonstration sport for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, GA).

I need to rediscover early Frisbee games, artifacts, competitions and published results. Did any Frisbee clubs or associations exist? Does anyone have an old newspaper clipping or photograph? I especially need samples of Frisbee Pie Pans with Pie Case, the Scalo Flying Disc, Wham-O Pluto Platters with packaging and any early examples of flying disc like objects. (I will reimburse expenses etc.)

I would like to invite anyone with early (PRE-1965) Frisbee information to please contact me and become part of the process. I will inform everyone involved with this Frisbee research of my final conclusions. Thank you and Smooth Flights!

Victor Malafronte

The Original World Frisbee Champion - 1974

## Foul Play With MY Student Activity Fee

To the Editor:

Why did SAB Concerts reserve "Three Hotel Rooms" on a Wednesday night for a so called Act which the campus never saw or heard of. (Who were these performers, when did they perform and where did they perform).

I have been here three years, so please correct me if I'm wrong. Isn't it traditional for USB party night to begin on Thursdays? If this tradition was changed by SAB Board then why wasn't the Campus Community notified?

I was informed that the Polity bookkeeper questioned SAB regarding this matter, but everyone had suddenly developed amnesia and couldn't recall booking any "Hotel Rooms" and fail to explain the Monetary Funds allotted for these rooms.

Be aware that later records indicated that these rooms

were in fact registered under SAB Concerts. I have a few questions to ask. Why is my Student Activity Fee being used for the events that I am not AWARE of? Who is the Chair of SAB and what does he or she do? Who oversees SAB to ensure that their \$80,000.00 budget is not mismanaged or abused by our fellow students, who we entrust with the responsibility to act on our behalf? Why was this matter swept under the rug by Polity? Most importantly where is Polity's Women of the Year Crystal Platti and Annette Hicks while this miss appropriation of funds is taking place?

ISMELL RATS! Is Polity playing with our Activity Fee? [editor's note - every Wednesday] We need answers and we need them now! Will the Media, the Senate, the Council and the Polity Judiciary please do your job by informing the campus as to what THE HELL is going on in Polity and SAB.

Concerned Activity Fee Paying Student,  
Margaret Mitchell

## 'Insanity' Begins With Capital Punishment

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial entitled, "We Have To End The Insanity", in the November 7th *Statesman*. In view of it's obvious pro-capital punishment stance, I'd like to remind it's author the foundations of what this nation is based on. Throughout centuries of written history, we have seen countless kingdoms rise and fall, empires sacked, dictators fall to rebellion, and human oppression push the human oppression push the human spirit to it's very limits. Yet the cycle of seeming self defeating leadership repeats without end. There is a trend here, an obvious one, that human beings are not animals and posses needs greater than can readily be explained by what seems to be most natural. Throughout history, philosophers have tried to unite people under what they believed to be a common good or moral, like Stalin, Henry IV, Hitler and most recently Bill Clinton. All have failed. Why you ask? It is apparent that all have misunderstood or underestimated people and their motives, and their will and ability to rise above their environment, to break the rules for better or for worse. When the United States, first came together three centuries ago, it was to escape uneven hand of a ruling king of England. Their ancestors preceeded them, by escaping to America in search of freedom of religion. Our entire history had been based on a struggle for the right of each man to control his own destiny. When the most historically diverse group of men, (which included some of histories greatest minds, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin) ever gathered in the purpose of creating a single government, came together to create our constitution, they broke new ground. Based on the "social contract", the simple idea that man must respect the right of his peers, the constitutionalists realized that no man can impose his or her own beliefs onto the will of others. They conceded that man must agree to not agree with each other and create a government that protects only the most basic inalienable rights; for otherwise we lose the objectivity that we fought for. Humans can never hope to know what is god, what is morality, what is good and bad, only that we eat, s\*\*t, and sleep. Anybody who is born into this world is protected by this constitution, and anybody who believes they know what is best for the rets of us is not. We are all victims of nature, wether we are victims or perpetrators of a crime. We are all vulnerable to our own imperfections, any one can make a mistake, because of stupidity, illness or depravity, or passing judgement. Anyone who believes they are immune are probably facists or religious zealots. We are human because we fight to transcend our own natures, and hopefully try to help our lessers to do the same. I'd be damned to have their blood on my own hands, because of something that I didn't do myself.

The author of this editorial should be glad that stupidity itself is rampant in human construction of morality, and itself is not considered a capital crime, whereby you would be put to immediate execution. Murder is murder. Life is all we have. No death penalty.

Sincerely,  
Ryan Hikata

Editor's note - Just in case you didn't notice, the U.S. Constitution was drafted during a time when duels were a common way of settling disputes and execution was a punishment for crimes other than murder or treason. Have a nice day.

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# Statesman Features

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## Pulitzer Prize-Winning Diary at Staller Center

By JOE FRAIOLI  
Statesman Managing Editor

The Department of Theatre Arts took hundreds of people back to a tiny attic in Amsterdam, Holland during World War II last week as they presented their first run of the classic tale, *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Last Thursday marked the opening night of the department's second production of the semester, performed with a cast of ten diverse students in Theatre II of the Staller Center. *The Diary of Anne Frank* is the story of a Jewish, teenage girl who spent about the last two years of her life along with her family, their friends the Van Daans, and

Mr. Dussel, the dentist, in a tiny room above her father's business hiding from the Nazi's during World War II. Anne was given a diary for her twelfth birthday, and the story of the group's seclusion has been recounted from her diaries. This past August marked the 50th anniversary of her final days in the "Secret Annex," as she liked to call the room.

Directed by Farley Richmond, chair of the Department of Theatre Arts, the performance adhered very closely to Frances Goodrich's and Albert Hackett's dramatized version of the manuscripts and was performed professionally

by the actors and actresses. Tammi Petrie, a senior, played the part of Anne, while fellow senior Kim Roiy played the part of her quiet sister, Margot. Both women did superb jobs with their characters, especially Ms. Petrie who had a demanding role in that it required her to play the part of a precocious 12-year-old and talk almost incessantly. The combination of Ms. Petrie's stature, exuberance and experience was all she needed to convey the realism as the lead character. Much of the comedy of the play came from the lips of Anne Frank and was executed

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### Kristallnacht Memorial March

## A Night to Remember...Never Again

By SANDY SASLOVSKY  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Hillel Student Organization is commemorating Kristallnacht, an event which marks the beginning of the Holocaust in Germany. Twelve million people were killed in the Holocaust, including 6 million Jews. "The Night of Broken Glass," another term for Kristallnacht, was begun on November 9, 1938. It was on this night the Nazis went through Germany and destroyed Jewish businesses and synagogues. Many Jews were imprisoned and murdered on this night 56 years ago. Kristallnacht activities will be held November 7-13.

The week began with a Kristallnacht survivor, Fred Margulies, who was born in Berlin. He was a young child when Kristallnacht and the Holocaust took place. At the age of 11, his mother sent him and his sister out of the country, where they would be safe from the Nazis. Margulies spoke to a small group of students on these and other experiences, as well as his recent trip to Berlin. He didn't want to return, but a friend who was unable to make the journey begged Margulies to travel there after a school reunion.

Margulies returned a second time to see the sights he had not laid eyes upon his first time in Berlin. He

spoke to European children about his experiences concerning the Holocaust. "I met up with a few students who had never seen a Jew before," said Margulies. "They were amazed. . . I looked human. No horns," he said.

He told the group that the Germans have put up plaques to commemorate the location of

synagogues before they were destroyed in the Holocaust. "Always use the word murdered," said Margulies. "Not perished, not killed, but murdered when referring to the many who were during that time. There is a difference."

"There is a plaque in the busiest subway station in the city

that lists the names of all the places 'Of our Horror,' it lists the names of all the concentration camps," he said. Margulies also said that the German people were "Very nice to me. They were surprised that I wasn't resentful toward them."

He also told the students that it was important that they go to Israel. "For the many who sang about it but never got to see what they were singing about." He was referring to "Hatikva," which is the Israeli National Anthem. The anthem speaks of the beauty of the Jewish homeland. He finished his story with an emphasis on how happy he is to be alive, have children and grandchildren.

On Tuesday, Hillel continued their commemoration with the showing of the film *Europa, Europa*, which shows the events of November 9-10, 1938.

On Wednesday, a candlelight vigil was held outside the Student Union. The vigil's purpose was to remember the 91 Jews murdered, 7,500 Jewish homes and businesses and 267 synagogues that were destroyed. The vigil began around 7:00 p.m. outside the Union. After prayers and readings, there was a march across campus to the Roth Quad cafeteria. Along the way, a reading was conducted in the pit near the Staller Center, along with readings in front of Humanities

and Roth pond.

At the kosher cafeteria at Roth, there was a workshop where students wrote diary entries on how they felt. One student wrote, "This is the most important event [of the week]." The event was also sponsored by the Center for Womyn's Concerns.

As part of the remembrance, the Hillel Student Club will view the play *The Diary of Anne Frank* in the Staller Center November 10.

The week ends with the film *Schindler's List*, Steven Spielberg's provocative movie on a German man who saved thousands of Jews from the perils of the Nazis. COCA will be showing the movie throughout the weekend at Jacob Javits.

"The Hillel Student Club strongly believes that we must remember and bear witness," said Chairwoman of Kristallnacht Committee and Vice-President of Hillel Jennifer Glass. "We need to look back on this terrible night of murder and destruction, on this night of broken glass and proclaim, 'Never again.' We felt this week was imperative step to stand united against victimization, oppression and violence everywhere."

For information on any of the remaining Kristallnacht activities, call the Hillel Student Club at 632-6565.



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Marchers carried candles and wore cloth badges in memory of Kristallnacht.



# If You Haven't Quit Smoking Yet, Don't Turn the Page <sup>11</sup>

According to the Smoke-Free Educational Service, Inc., tobacco kills more Americans each year than alcohol, cocaine, crack, heroine, suicide, car accidents, fires, and AIDS, combined.

Today, 29 percent of men and 27 percent of women are smokers. It is estimated that 2.2 million teens aged 12-17 in the U.S. smoke cigarettes. Every day approximately 3,000 teens start to smoke, the majority of these being female. Nine out of 10 teens who smoke become regular smokers before age 21.

The tobacco industry takes full advantage of that fact, as they spend \$3.6 billion each year on product advertising and promotion directed specifically to youngsters, followed by subsequent targets, women and African-Americans. Why women? The tobacco industry recognizes that women live longer than men and earn more than in former years. In the 1970's, the tobacco industry's advertising depicted women smokers as liberated and successful. Today, smoking is recognized as self-destructive behavior, except possibly among young teens who are becoming smokers at the highest rate, typically out of peer pressure and social reinforcement from their group. At first, inhaling tobacco is distasteful. However, with each puff, physical tolerance increases and builds the habit, as nicotine from an inhaled cigarette reaches the brain in seven seconds - twice as fast as from an intravenous injection. Very quickly, smoking produces enough reinforcement to sustain itself without social pressures. The threat of chronic illness and death, of which smokers are aware, seem very far off. Interestingly enough, the major role of nicotine in cigarettes is to produce addiction. When taken in small amounts, nicotine causes one to feel awake and alert; later inhalations make one feel relaxed and calm, causing the user to want to smoke more. Dependence on smoking quickly ensues and stopping smoking produces nervousness, headaches and difficulty in sleeping.

## Smoker's Cough

Cigarette smoke irritates the lining of the bronchi (main air tubes) which lead to the lungs. This lining normally contains cilia (hair-like projections) which filter harmful material out of the lungs. Cigarette smoke eventually destroys the cilia in the bronchi. Extra mucous builds up in the lungs to try and trap poisons built up by smoking. The mucous becomes trapped and the smoker tries to force it out. Hence, "Smoker's Cough" develops. Damaged or destroyed cilia does not afford protection against viruses or bacteria that float in our environment. Smokers are more predisposed to chronic bronchitis - a disease where the airways produce excess mucous, pneumonia, emphysema, and many other respiratory problems.

According to T. Hirayuma, in an article published in 1987 in *Smoking and Health*, cigarette smoking is the cause or a contributing factor for the following:

Cancer: lung, larynx, mouth, pharynx (throat), esophagus, stomach, liver, pancreas, bladder, cervix, breast

and brain.

Respiratory Diseases: coronary artery disease, hypertension, aortic aneurysm, arterial thrombosis, stroke.

Pregnancy, Infant Health: fetal growth retardation, abortion, fetal death, placental problems, premature rupture of membranes, pre-term labor, high blood pressure in pregnancy, sudden infant death, congenital malformation.

Other Conditions: peptic ulcer, osteoporosis, Alzheimer's disease, wrinkling.

The use of tobacco causes 30 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States. If no one smoked, 87 percent of lung cancer deaths would disappear. There is so much focus in the media regarding breast cancer and yet, this year, 56,000 American women will die of lung cancer, compared with

46,000 from breast cancer.

The good news is that 40 million Americans have successfully quit smoking. The best predictor of successful smoking cessation is an individual's own belief that it is possible to stop. Previous failures put you in tune with what your pitfalls can be. If you can believe that you can stop smoking, then do a little research as to what methods are available, and which one might be suited to you. The following list of smoking cessation methods was taken from a free booklet "Out of Ashes" (#90-8418) published by the Center for Disease Control:

Self-Help Approaches - consists of self-help booklets, videotapes and quit-kits. Helps you to understand your smoking patterns. Offer privacy and flexibility.

Medical Advice - Your medical doctor, physician assistant, or nurse practitioner may either help you with your particular concerns such as a history of depression, anxiety or, if not, refer you to someone who can.

Nicotine Gum - by prescription only.

Nicotine Patch - Should be used in combination with a program that helps break psychological dependence.

Group Approaches - One-year quit rates are fairly high - however, cost is also high.

Conditioning Methods - Rapid smoking and satiation are the two most common methods of conditioning. These methods show limited results and may pose health risks.

Live-In Programs - May be quite effective; are costly.

Hypnosis - Helps you focus on your smoking patterns and to change attitudes about smoking. Chance of quitting improves after several individual or group sessions. Be sure your hypnotist is credible and qualified. Only a licensed psychiatrist, psychologist, or accredited social worker should be consulted.

Acupuncture - A relatively painless procedure. Several treatments may be needed. May be costly. Acupuncture may have only a psychological effect and not a true physical effect.

Over-the-Counter Products - Special filters, smokeless cigarettes, etc. Not shown to be effective.

One last word:

According to the June '93 University of California at Berkeley Wellness Letter, studies have shown that so far,

every 10 percent increase in the price of cigarettes has reduced consumption by an average of four percent. Additionally, research indicates that each one percent increase in cigarette prices has meant one percent fewer teenagers who smoke. It is estimated that a 15 percent increase in cigarette prices in the U.S. would reduce by 800,000 the number of teenage smokers and eventually save the lives of 200,000 of them.

For more information, or to receive their "quit smoking" materials contact:

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# The Diary of Anne Frank - Fifty Years Later

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successfully by Ms. Petrie who is hoping to make it big in New York City once she graduates.

Anne's parents, Otto and Edith, are played by David Zeaman and Ilisa Soshnick. Mr. Zeaman, who played the part of the calm and rational Otto Frank, deserves merit for the performance of his first major role in a student production. His presentation was particularly stimulating during the ending scenes of the drama as Otto shows concern, fear and sadness for the ensuing plot. "For the past two years we have lived in fear," he says after the Nazi Gestapo or "Green Police" discovers the group's whereabouts. "Now we must live in hope."

Making her final performance at Stony Brook, Ms. Soshnick comes to the stage after playing the part of Mae, the shrewd aunt cast in the *Italian-American Reconciliation* last fall. Ms. Soshnick again plays a mother figure as Mrs. Edith Frank, the respectful and concerned mother of Anne and Margot.

The *Diary of Anne Frank* also saw the addition of three returning students into the cast. Donald Graham and Rose Cohen Brown played the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan as Robert Savina played the part of Mr. Dussel, who made himself a part of the Frank's and the Van Daan's lives by almost barging into the already overcrowded room. Hats off to Mr. Savina who gave a terrific performance as the frail dentist who had his comical moments in the play. Mr. Savina is no stranger to the stage as he is a produced playwright off



(l to r) Mr. Dussel, Margot, Edith, Anne, Otto, Peter, Mrs. Van Daan, and Mr. Van Daan.

Broadway and on the East End of Long Island. He has returned to Stony Brook to complete his degree in the Theatre Arts, his most recent productions including *Four Brothers* and *Wheels Over Indian Trails*. Mr. Savina's humorous actions, facial expressions and tone of voice made the play all the more enjoyable. Ms. Brown is a foreign student advisor in the Office of Foreign Student Services and has taken graduate courses in the department. Mr. Graham, who played the part of Mr. Van Daan, has performed on the Stony Brook stage

across the campus in a number of different roles. He has just completed work on a film entitled, *Murdered Innocence*, which is due to be released on HBO in January.

Not to be forgotten are Mark Wilson, a senior who played the part of the shy Peter Van Daan and Marisa Longo and Jonathan Karavolias who played the parts of the altruistic Miep and Mr. Kraler, respectively. The performance as a whole was extremely commendable as many of the audience left satisfied with an enjoyable evening. The entire cast was most accomplished in their final

scene together which was quite moving as the fear swept through the characters realizing their hibernation was about to end. Also, my compliments to the scene shop who triumphantly transformed Theatre II of the Staller Center into a tiny attic in World War II.

During the pre-show and intermission, the audience was able to learn more about the history of the diaries of Anne Frank and the era of the play through a computer presentation developed by Basil Muir, a graduate student in Russian who is currently studying multimedia applications in theatre and comparative literature. This Fall, THR 208, "Technology in the Arts I" is being taught by Dr. David Saltz of the Theatre Arts Department and will be followed by THR 317, "Interactive Performance, Media and MIDI" with the intention of exploring performance applications of computer technology. The two courses are jointly offered through the Art and Music Departments as well and will be employing the new Theatre Arts Innovation Lab, "a site dedicated to exploring the potentials of educational technology. . ." according to an open letter to the public. Dr. Richmond is also working on interactive multimedia courseware on Indian Theatre for use in the Theatre Arts Electronic Classroom.

The *Diary of Anne Frank* will continue with its second run beginning tonight at 8 p.m. and will run through Saturday evening at the same time. The Sunday performance will start at 2 p.m. □

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## According to Eve

### A Woman's Waiting Room

By Brooke Donatone

The white lab coats of doctors and other health care professionals could prove to be a woman's straight jacket. Unfortunately, some women aren't as knowledgeable about their bodies as they should be. I formerly worked in the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department of the University Medical Center and received a phone call from a patient one day. I asked her if she needed to be transferred to the Obstetrics division or the Gynecology division and she replied, "What's the difference?" I couldn't believe that a woman wouldn't know that. Incidentally, the difference is that Obstetrics is for pregnancies and Gynecology is for routine exams, pap smears, etc.

Regarding health care, either women aren't receiving information from their doctors that they should be, or they aren't asking the right questions.

"We really are giving a lot of

ourselves," said Dr. Nanci Rice, clinical associate professor and Director of the Masters of Health Sciences Program. "We wouldn't do that with our car if we drove our car in and said take care of it, do whatever you want with it, I trust you... yet women will throw themselves literally on the table... and say, 'Go ahead, take care of me.'"



Sometimes it comes down to a question of whether or not women are capable of understanding their own bodies and making decisions about how to handle their physical health. Everyone knows if they're sick. Does that mean everyone except women? It's a wonder that Clear Blue Easy and Monistat were made available for women to allow us to diagnose ourselves and knowing when our body is functioning differently - what a concept, women who think for

themselves.

At times, if an immediate diagnosis is not able to be determined, then it's dismissed as psychosomatic - 'it's all in your head, dear, take some valium and your problems will disappear.'

"The type of care that men get versus women (regarding biases in cardiology), it's been documented so many times that the symptoms of women (symptoms are when people issue complaints)... that they are feeling versus finds where they actually see, suspect, or feel something with a practitioner, regard it much more seriously from men than from women," commented Rice. "[Instead of valium] We have different things now... Prozac, the pill has changed."

Since the pill has changed for our times, that only shows that more advancements are being made to deter knowledge. Prozac shouldn't be used if a patient thinks they have a medical problem; and of course, not all doctors are this unprofessional. *Not all the time*, I emphasize, but at times the philosophy is to dope women up to make them happy, as if we don't have a right to know about our body or are too sub-human to comprehend.

A study that was done in the 1980s, "Showed that 85 percent of the health services are used by women, yet

if you asked on the general polls, 'Are women being serviced well by the health care system?' the large majority of lay people will say they are not," explained Rice.

Also, "women's health" is not just restricted to OBGYN and mammograms. It involves every aspect of medicine. There is more to my body than breasts. I have internal organs, too!

"Women must be involved in public and community health because it affects their health, their mother's health, their daughter's... and all the sons and fathers too," added Rice.

Some women may feel embarrassed to address issues to a male physician, or a female one as well. When men are put in a vulnerable position, it disempowers them. They get a bit of humanity in them. This in turn makes them better practitioners.

I think the key idea is knowledge - not that women or anyone should be able to diagnose every problem they have - but we should be in tune to our bodies and know when to seek help. If a health practitioner is too ignorant to release his provincial attitudes, dismiss them. Women have the power to decide how to take care of our bodies and choose what is to be done. Untie the strings on the straight jacket, or they'll be pulled tighter for you. □

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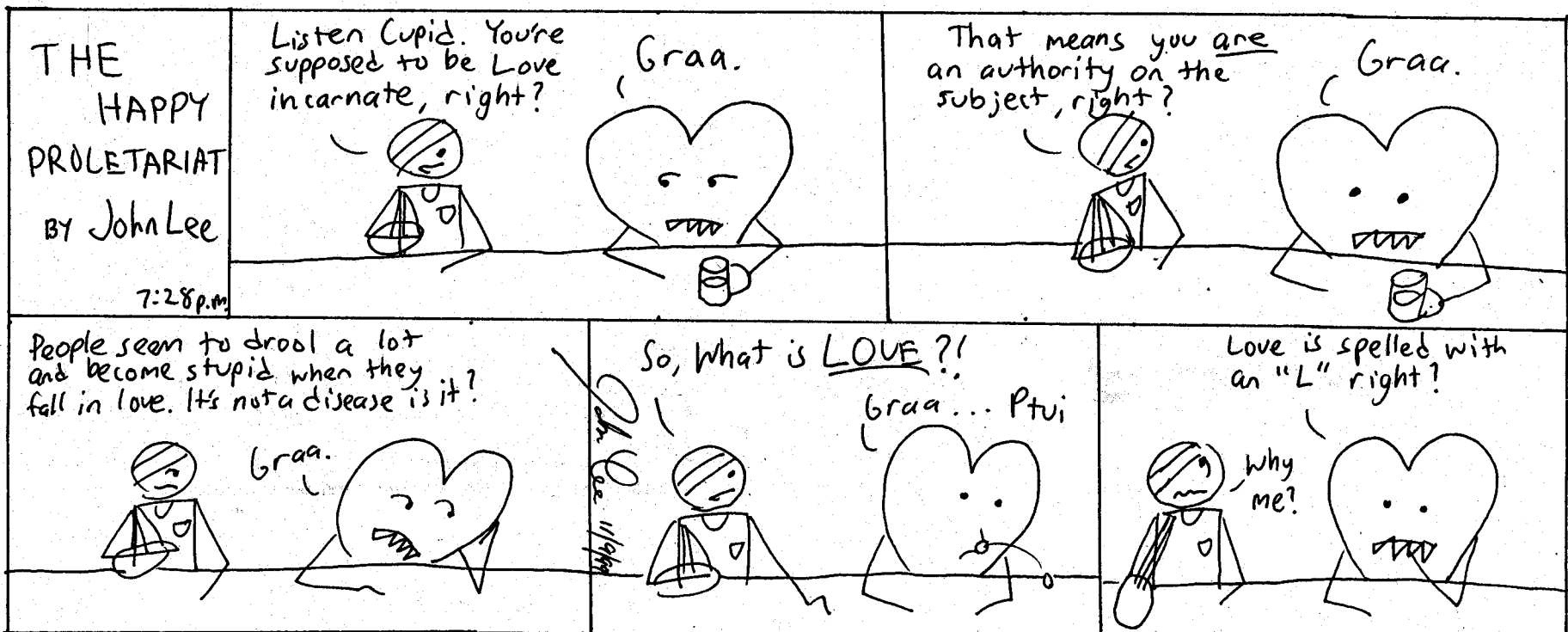
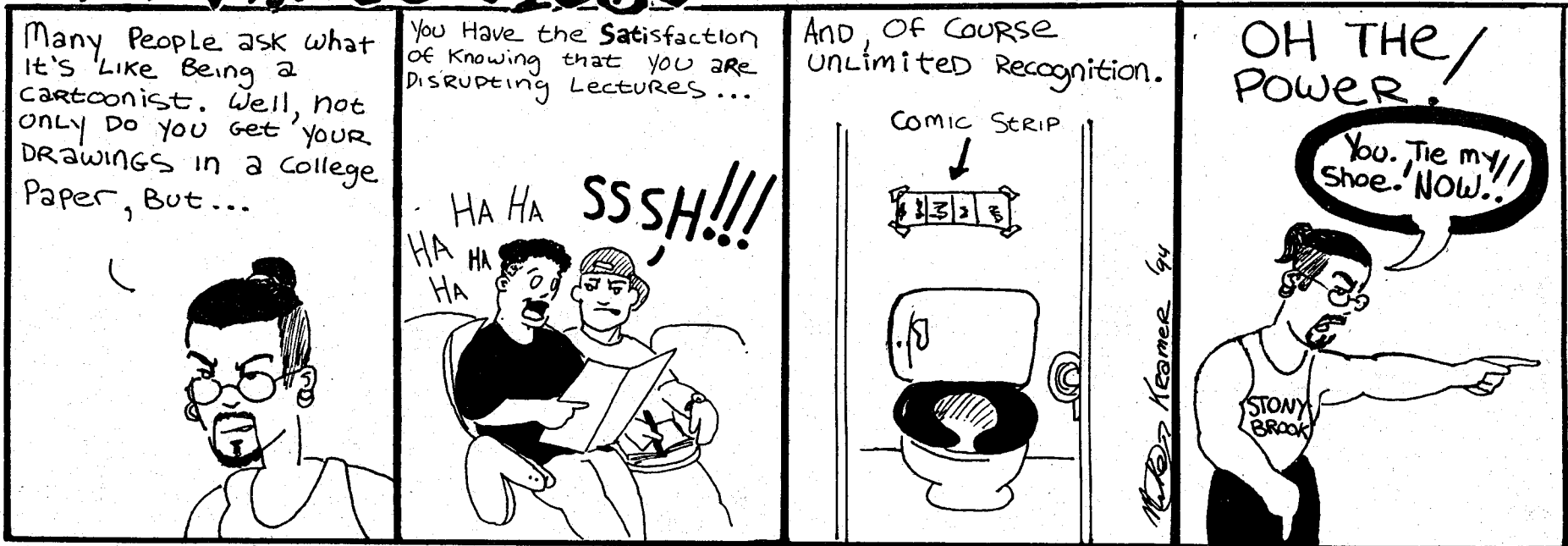


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- a) Washington Bullets
- b) Sacramento Kings
- c) Seattle SuperSonics
- d) Milwaukee Bucks

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#	Player	#	Player
1	Barbara Olsen	2	Cindy Carlson
4	Kim Lombardo	6	Irma Munoz
7	Katherine Follan	8	Jorgine Buccio
9	Tina Salak	10	Christine Goblet
11	Jolie Ward	12	Maura Gormley
15	Christy Innes		

## STATS

**Games played:** Lombardo 120; Gormley, 120; Innes, 119; Munoz, 118; Salak, 118.

**Kills:** Gormley, 432; Salak, 347; Innes, 278; Ward, 140; Munoz, 47.

**Assists:** Lombardo, 1085; Munoz, 28; Ward, 19; Salak, 18; Carlson, 11; Innes, 11.

**Aces:** Gormley, 92; Munoz, 53; Salak, 40; Ward, 37; Lombardo, 29.

**Digs:** Salak, 376; Gormley, 345; Munoz, 300; Ward, 275; Lombardo, 190.

**Blocks:** Salak, 54; Innes, 48; Gormley, 22; Munoz, 9; Ward, 7.

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09-09	**Slippery Rock	L, 5-15, 2-15, 8-15
09-10	**Mercy	L, 6-15, 12-15, 15-12, 7-15
09-13	at Adelphi	W, 15-5, 15-11, 15-9
09-20	vs. Queens	W, 15-9, 15-12, 15-3
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09-24	&&Southampton	W, 15-6, 15-3, 15-5
09-28	at Southampton	W, 15-9, 15-6, 15-4
09-30	at Fordham	W, 15-11, 15-8, 15-5
10-01	vs. Kean	W, 15-11, 15-4, 15-6
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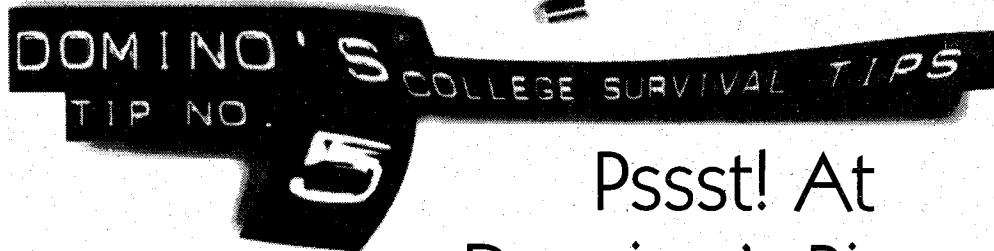
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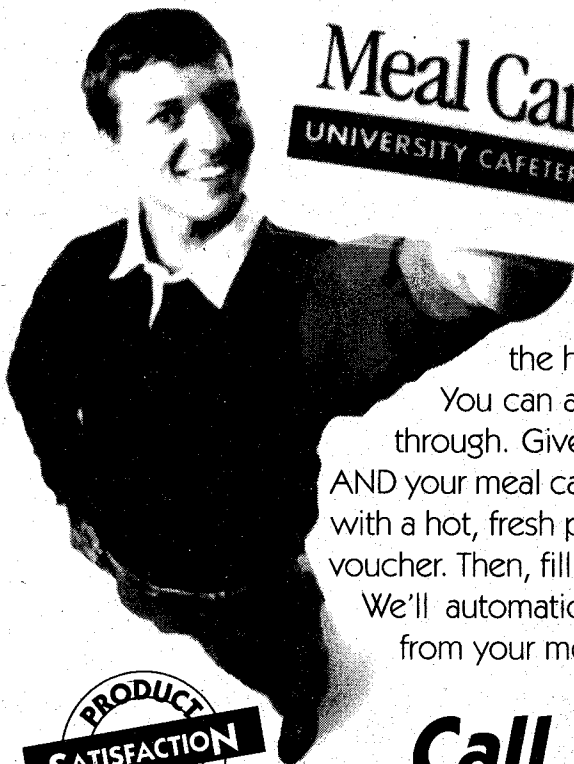
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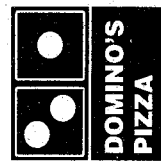
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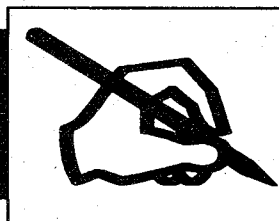
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2Surreal overtook The Mass with a 9-4-1 record last week. The Mass went 7-6-1 and Guest Coach John Espey finished 7-5-1. Coach Espey did not select a team in the San Diego/Atlanta 10-9 thriller. Krazy (he must have been to let Jason Cifuentes pick for him twice) decided to pick for himself and went 8-5-1. The Adman continued his downfall with a wonderful 5-8-1 week.

This week's Guest Coach is volleyball coach Teri Tiso. Tiso admitted to not knowing what to do, but we will forgive her as long as she and the volleyball team brings us an NCAA championship!



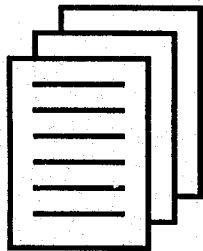
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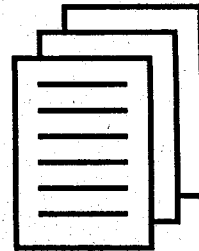
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# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Saenz Has Big Game Despite Tough Loss

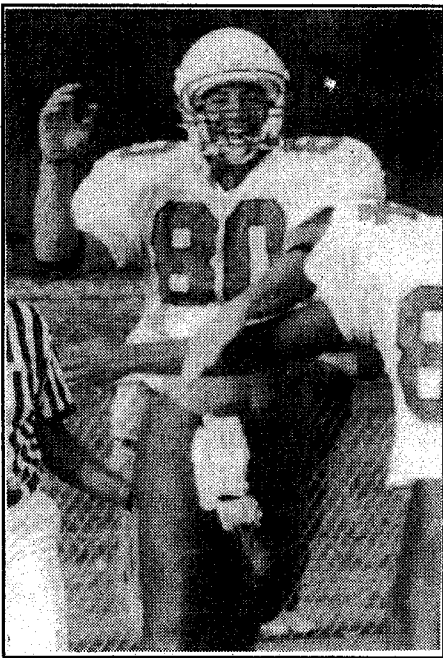
By JASON SEEDORF  
Statesman Staff Writer

Junior wide receiver **Glenn Saenz** (Floral Park, NY) caught two touchdown passes from quarterback Timm Schroeder in Stony Brook's 37-31 loss to Plymouth State (the number one ranked team in the NCAA's eastern region). Saenz finished the game with 7 catches for 102 yards to go along with his scores.

His first touchdown came at 6:51 in the first quarter from 27 yards out and gave Stony Brook a 14-0 lead. He scored again at 5:34 in the second quarter from 19 yards out to give the Seawolves a 21-17 advantage. For his performance on Saturday, Saenz was named the ECAC Metropolitan NY/NJ Offensive Player of the Week. In addition, he was named the *Statesman* / Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

"Glenn has become a great receiving threat for us this season," said head football coach Sam Kornhauser. "This past weekend versus Plymouth State, Glenn Saenz had a typical Glenn Saenz game. He caught everything that was thrown to him and he made the difficult plays look easy."

"I felt I had a good game offensively however, I could have played better on special teams," said Saenz. "I slipped a couple of times when I was returning punts. I feel our offensive line doesn't get the



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**Glenn Saenz**  
Statesman/Stony Brook Athlete of the Week

respect they deserve. They are the building block of our offensive unit."

"All three aspects of our team (offense, defense and special teams) have to play well if we are going to be

successful," continued Saenz. "So far this season all three have not been in sync during the same game."

Saenz is currently tied for first in the Freedom Football Conference with 48 receptions, which eclipsed the school record for most receptions in a season. (The old record was held by Matt Bahr with 42.) He leads the conference with touchdown receptions (9), is third in the conference with 580 receiving yards and is fourth in punt returns with a 9.0 average per return.

"Glenn has great hands and he is a real hard nosed player, who has been an important part of our offense this season," said Kornhauser. "If he becomes a little more focused and disciplined he can be one of the premier receivers in the country at this level."

"Right now the team is focusing on this weekend's game versus UMass-Lowell," said Kornhauser. "If we win that game we will have set a new school record for most wins in a season with seven. We are also hoping for a bid to the ECAC playoffs. Our coaching staff and our players are thrilled that we have an opportunity to be the first football team in the program's eleven-year history at Stony Brook to get a post-season bid. Qualifying for the playoffs would show how far this program has progressed over the past eleven seasons." □

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# Statesman SPORTS

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## Tiso's Spikers Earn Fifth Straight NCAA Bid

USB hosts Northeast Regionals, Plays Friday Night at Eight

By KRIS DOOREY  
Statesman Staff Writer

Dynasty might be too strong of a word, but the women's volleyball team is as close to it as we have here at the University at Stony Brook.

Friday night, the Teri Tiso-coached Seawolves make their fifth consecutive NCAA Division III playoff appearance when they host Williams College in opening-round action of the Northeast Regionals. Action gets underway in the Indoor Sports Complex at 5:30 p.m. when Eastern Connecticut (27-13) and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (29-7) square off. Then, at 8:00 the Seawolves (25-12) battle Williams (27-8).

The season did not start out very positive as the Seawolves began the year 5-5, including an 0-3 showing in the Lock Haven Invitational. "We had our struggles this season, there's no doubt about that," Seawolves coach Tiso said. "I knew that we would struggle early in the year, because in the first three weeks we only played one Division III team, Juniata, and they are ranked second in the nation. This was the toughest start we have ever had in terms of competition, but because we are such a young team I think that it has only helped us in the long run."

There is no arguing the fact

that the Seawolves have a young team. Tina Salak is the only senior, while Maura Gormley and Cindy Carlson are the only juniors on the roster. Salak and Gormley are the only two players remaining from the 1992 team that finished third in the country.

"Tina has stepped up big time," Tiso said of her co-captain. "She started out really slow and I think that was because of the pressure of being team captain and the only senior, so I named Maura as a co-captain. They have really worked well in bringing the team together."

Salak suffered a major knee injury and had surgery at the end of the 1992 season. "Tina has worked really, really hard to come back and be the player that she has become. She has been through a lot of adversity. The younger players love her and she is always encouraging them. I think the younger players listen to her because of everything that she has gone through to play. She is just out there because she loves the game. Each year she has gotten better and better. In fact, she has won our most improved award two years in a row."

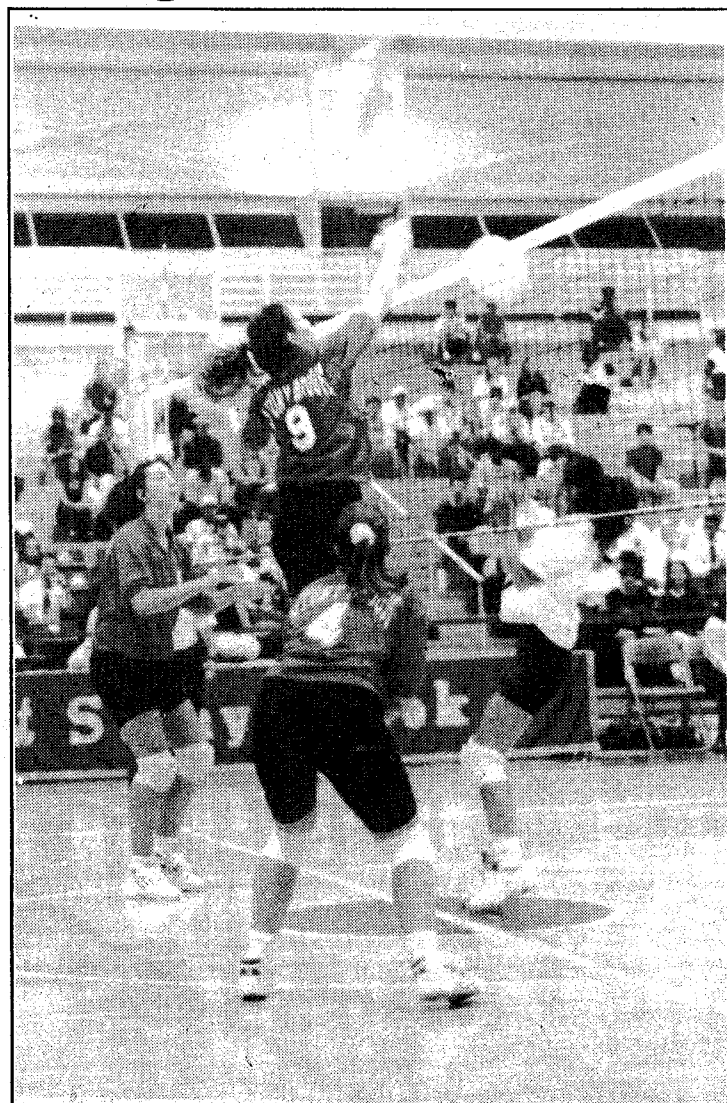
Gormley, a second-year starter, is the Seawolves big gun. "She is our hardest hitter and has kept us in so many matches with her firepower," Tiso said.

Tiso is also very happy about

the way that Christy Innes, Irma Munoz, Jolie Ward and Kim Lombardo have played. "Christy has led us in a number of matches in kills and blocks. She really made a giant leap forward from the player she was last year. Against Colorado College in the Trinity (TX) Tournament she served eight straight points to win a game for us. Last year we used to take her off the court when it was her serve. Irma is the type of player that refuses to accept losing. She is our best passer and our emotional leader. Jolie has really helped our attack and blocking. She is just starting to play the way that she is capable of. Kim is really tough. She struggled early in the season, but that was just because she is a freshman."

Carlson, Christine Goblet and defensive players Jorgine Buccio and Barbara Olsen will also be counted on heavily this weekend. "All of them have done a great job coming off of the bench and giving us support when we need it. We really have had a total team effort all season," Tiso added.

"One thing about this team that I am really happy about is the way that everyone works in practice," Tiso said. "I can't say enough about how hard we work and support each other. It is probably the reason that we have



Statesman / Erik Jenkins

Senior captain Tina Salak will lead the Seawolves into battle this weekend as Stony Brook hosts the first round of the NCAA D-III playoffs.

gotten better and did so well at the end of the season. I am very happy about that."

Tiso, in her fourteenth year

at the helm of Stony Brook women's volleyball team, is one of only 39 coaches in the history

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## Football's Postseason Hope on Line Saturday

By GAYE DERUSSO  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Seawolves football team will close out the season this Saturday by hosting the River Hawks (formerly Chiefs) of UMass-Lowell. This is the final Freedom Football Conference (FFC) opponent. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at the Seawolves Field.

Last week the 'Wolves were defeated by the Freedom Football Conference opponent Plymouth State, 31-37. The Seawolves led the game by four points in the first quarter only to have Plymouth State score 20 points in the second quarter and take over the game. Stony Brook could not make a comeback and lost by one touchdown.

The overall standing for the Seawolves is 6-3 and in the FFC, 3-2. They were defeated by Gettysburg, Kings Point and

Plymouth State. The teams were tough but the Seawolves lost by only one touchdown to each.

Overall the team has had a good season, including not only the quality of opponents but also of the weather and the fans. An unidentified student said "I think

special to them for it is Parents' Day and the farewell to the seniors. One of the parents said, "They have learned to be a part of a team, to accept defeat and focus on the future. Each game the Seawolves lost this season was followed by a win. So

home in 1992, Stony Brook won 31-27. Last season, the 'Wolves traveled to UMass-Lowell only to lose, 36-18."

However, this has been a tough season for UMass-Lowell. Head Coach Tom Radulski had to direct a young team this season, as 14 of their starters graduated last year. They lost their ninth consecutive game on Saturday to Pace 13-22. Quarterback Dana Boudreau returned to action after missing the last four weeks. He ran for one touchdown and passed on the second touchdown.

UMass-Lowell was shut out by four teams this season and lost the rest by 5 points or more. They usually run a Wing-T offense but have practiced two other types of offense this season. They are not well-versed in any form, though. They run a 3-4 defense, but by the number of points they have given up, it does not look as if they held

their opponents back very often.

The Seawolves are third in the FFC in offense and fourth in defense. Timm Schroeder is ranked first in total offense, Glenn Saenz is third in receiving, while receiver Mike Bahr is tied for fourth, and Alex Londino is sixth in scoring.

If the Seawolves hope to capture an ECAC post-season playoff berth, they must beat the River Hawks. A player who wished to remain anonymous said, "We had hoped to be undefeated this year, but sometimes you just have to take what cards are dealt to you and make the most of it. That's what we plan on doing Saturday by walking all over UMass-Lowell." He added, "We still have No Fear."

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Saturday. The ECAC playoff bids will be announced Sunday. □

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This Saturday should be held

although some of you may think football is just a game...it has been more than you can imagine to the players."

The game on Saturday will be the fourth time Stony Brook has faced UMass-Lowell. In 1984 Stony Brook lost 8-23. At