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New Program to Secure Dorms

By Ingrid Prince

In an attempt to make the campus community safer, campus administrators have launched a night security system. Some students have questioned its effectiveness and restrictions on resident students.

This fall semester students all over campus are seeing a more wide-spread organized night security system, referred to as either Residence Security Program or Student Public Safety Auxiliary, a division of Public Safety. The program, funded by a \$200,000 budget, employs about 120 Stony Brook students at a starting salary of \$3.50 an hour. According to Public Safety, the students' job is to keep non-residential students and casual strollers out between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. The students are not armed but carry CB radios, according to Public Safety officials.

"Both security patrollers and security desk monitors are strictly instructed to not get involved," said Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety. "Rather, we're all about education. We put more money to prevent than to apprehend."

According to John Delamer, assistant director of Public Safety, the security system has created a series of checks and balances. A job ladder has been created to satisfy this need. "What we want are interested students who want to do something for their community," Delamer said.

The program is monitored by students and overseen by professionals, Delamer said. Applicants are reviewed by staff member John DeMartino or one of the six student quad coordinators. In fact, Delamer said, the position of quad coordinator were created this fall to allow a system

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A resident of H-quad checking in at the building's security desk.

Presidential Elections Set For Thursday

By Patricia Broderick

The Polity Judiciary Committee ordered on Thursday that a second presidential election be held, nullifying last Tuesday's election because of improper campaigning practices. Students will elect the new Polity president on Thursday, October 13, choosing from the same three candidates as were on last Tuesday's ballot.

The committee held the executive meeting to investigate allegations against presidential candidates Craig Cohen and Brian Levitt. Cohen was accused of poll-watcher switching and electioneering; Levitt was accused of harrasing voters, destroying posters, and electioneering.

These complaints were originally raised to the Polity Election Board during "complaint hour" after the polls closed last Tuesday.

"The harshest complaint was lodged against Brian Levitt and his representative Tom Mulqueen for harassment of election board members and poll watchers," said Gayle Manning, chair of the Election Board who added "there were minor charges against Cohen for lobbying inside Kelly Cafe but they were dropped."

The board decided to refer the allegations to the Judiciary and leave the presidential ballots uncounted pending the Judiciary's decision.

In an official statement, John Ambrose, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said, "Although the complaints are unsubstantiated, they cannot be ignored."

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Construction on Campus: Works in Progress

By Joseph Sallerno

Although the heaps of overturned ground and piles of raw construction materials are obvious all over campus, many students are unaware of the buildings that will eventually arise there.

Dr. Gerrit Wolf, Dean of the Harriman School and Chairman of the President's Task Force on Housing, said that the task force must look inward to improve existing housing conditions. Renovation and improved dorm management are the immediate internal improvements that are being looked at, Wolf said.

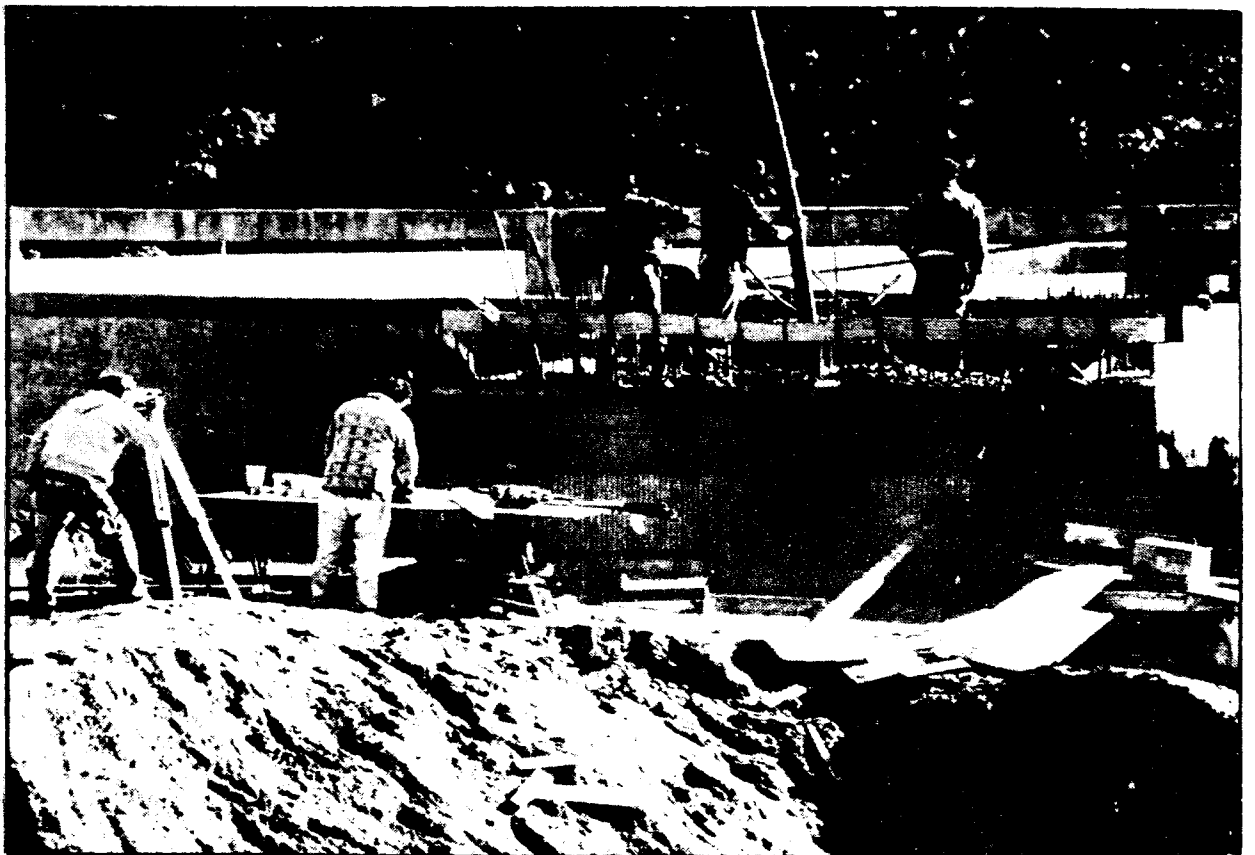
Presently, according to Wolf, there are two on-campus sites that are earmarked for a future housing development: the wooded area between Kelly Quad and the L.I.R.R. tracks on the far west end of the campus, and the area adjacent to the Chapin apartments on the far east end.

Possible off-campus sites are also being considered for affordable grad-student and faculty housing. The committee is considering parcels of land just west of Stony Brook Road and just North of Route 347 for the housing proposal, according to Wolf.

Wolf said that mistakes of the past in terms of design structure, efficiency and aesthetic appeal must be avoided. An outside agency, M.P.C. Associates of Washington D.C., who have aided in university housing planning for the University of California at Irvine, and Tulane University, have been called in to do the construction. Wolf said that a planned structure of more "homey" suites would create more of a feeling of ownership and pride. The "bowling alley" corridors of old must be avoided, said Wolf.

Several non-housing structures are currently under construction. Sanford Gerstel, assistant vice president of Campus Operations said that both a sewage treatment plant and a V.A. Hospital have broken ground within the campus

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Statesman by Marie Fecci

Workers at a construction site near the North Entrance to campus, where a sewage treatment plant is being built.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

"Rites and Writing"

Prof. Elaine Maimon from Brown University will lecture at 2 p.m. in Humanities room 283.

Israeli Folk Dancing

In Stony Brook Union Auditorium from 8-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

"History of Prefrontal Lobotomy"

Elliot Valenstein, Ph.D. professor of neuroscience and psychology from the University of Michigan will speak at 11 a.m. in the Health Science Center Level 2 Lecture Hall 4.

"Romantic Addictions: Opium, Romanticism, and Contemporary Criticism"

Prof. Clifford Sisking of Wayne State University will speak at 3 p.m. in Humanities 238.

Comedy

Section 8 Comedy Club will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gym.

"Lord of the Flies"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. \$.50 w/SUSB ID \$1 w/out.

"If..."

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. \$.50 w/SUSB ID \$1 w/out.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

"Mathematics in the Liquid State Theory"

George Stell will lecture at 7 p.m. in the Math/Physics Building room S240.

Thursday, October 15

"Tartuffe"

This Moliere play, directed by Tom Neumiller, professor of theatre arts, will be presented in Fine Arts Center Theatre I Thursday-Sundays October 14-18 and October 22-24. Thurs-Sat. performances will be at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets \$6/\$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 632-7300.

"Calcium Antagonists"

D. Kimball from Squibb will lecture at 4 p.m. in Chemistry 412.

"Making Films About Art and Mathematics"

Short lecture followed by showing of 2 films: "Flathead" and "Labryinths." The lecture and films are by Prof. Michele Emmer of the University of Rome.

"IRAS Statistics on MS IR Excesses, and Models of Circumstellar Particle Clouds"

Prof. Dana Backman from Kett Peak National Observatory of Arizona will speak at 4 p.m. in ESS room 450.

"Liquid Sky"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$.50 w/SUSB ID \$1 w/out.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Inflation "Eats" Teachers' Salary Gains

Despite five straight years of salary hikes, college teachers are a little poorer than their colleagues of 10 years ago, the Center for Education Statistics said last week.

The center, a data gathering arm of the U.S. Department of Education, said that inflation has eaten up the salary gains of all college faculty members nationwide, except some of those teaching at private campuses. Inflation outran faculty salaries during the 1977-1981 school years by such a wide margin that college teachers' buying power in 1986 was three to six percent lower than it was in 1976-77.

The center's report also shows that colleges continue to pay faculty men "considerably" more than women, giving male full professors \$4,600 more than women in 1976-77 and \$4,500 more in 1985-86. The average family member,

regardless of rank, makes about the same in constant dollars as ten years ago: \$32,400 in 1985-86 compared with \$32,600 in 1976-77.

The center also found the gap between faculty salaries for public and private universities continued to widen. While public campuses paid their teachers 4.9 percent less than private campuses paid their faculty members in 1976-77, the difference had grown to 9.1 percent in 1986-87.

U Mass Disciplines to Prevent Racial Outbreaks

The University of Massachusetts suspended a white student, for a year, who broke the windshield of a black student's car on September 18, continuing its fight against those who foster racial tension on campus.

The suspension grew out of a May 14, 1987 incident, at which Theta Chi frater-

nity members reportedly shouted racial slurs and threw a rock at the car of three black students as they walked to their cars. Theta Chi members said they were retaliating because one of the black students had urinated on one of their cars, but the black students denied the charge.

By May, racial tensions at the U Mass campus were running high, due to an October 1986 brawl, in which five white students beat up a black classmate. In mid-September, U Mass officials disciplined some of the white students involved in last fall's incident, making them take "sensitivity" courses.

Many other campuses, including Tufts, Pennsylvania, The Citadel, Maryland, UCLA and Michigan, suffered confrontations between black and white students during the 1986-87 school year, and virtually all issued statements during the summer promising to install some kind of palliative measures for 1987-88.

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

In order to understand the weather world around us, I am now going to turn to a description of the language of weather. This will also aid you in interpreting the weather segments of newscasts as well as this weekly column.

For starters, the difference between a "high pressure system" and a "low pressure system" should be determined. On the simplest level, high pressure is accompanied by fair weather and low pressure brings unsettled conditions. In the Northern Hemisphere (where we live), winds blow counterclockwise around low pressure centers while they blow clockwise around areas of high pressure. On the weather map, when there is a large high off of Virginia, our winds blow from a southwesterly direction causing warm, humid air to move into the area. With a storm off of Virginia, our winds shift into the northeast bringing in cool and moist air from the Atlantic Ocean.

On the next level, we must become familiar with the weather associated with fronts. A cold front marks the leading edge of a colder and drier air mass. It is usually accompanied by a short period of heavy precipitation. For example, during the summer, we have all been victimized by the thunderstorm. The cold front, pushing into a warm air mass, causes such turbulence.

On the other hand, a warm front marks

the boundary between an approaching warm mass of air and a departing cool air mass. It is usually accompanied by gray skies and prolonged light precipitation over our area.

Finally, when it comes to instrumentation, a barometer measures the air pressure, an anemometer determines wind speed, and a hygrometer informs us of humidity levels. And in this technological age, computers put our much information (or misinformation) that aids the meteorologist in forming his forecast.

What do all of these weather indicators show for the upcoming days? For one thing, the grip of all should loosen for a

while. This weekend marked the second consecutive one with lower than normal temperatures as a result of a consistent flow out of northern Canada. Temperatures should return to seasonable levels which, for mid-October, means highs generally in the middle sixties and lows in the upper forties. No major rainfall is foreseen until at least midweek. In addition, last week's snowfall in east-central New York State marked the earliest snowstorm in state history. Isolated areas reported up to fifteen inches of the white stuff. It will be a little while before we can talk about the same in our neck of the woods!

Campus Police Blotter

Two male students were arrested Thursday night for disorderly conduct in Langmuir College, according to campus police records. A Public Safety officer, while searching for a student involved in another fight, encountered the two students fighting. The officer broke the fight up twice and the fight still ensued. The students were then arrested, charged and released.

About twelve students, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years old were found loitering in the press box, near the football field on Friday night. The teenagers, according to Lieutenant James Lantier of Public Safety, were students at Ward Melville High School. Empty beer cans were found in the area. The teenagers, because of their ages, were not arrested but their parents were called and each was talked to individually by Lantier.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Indefinite number 4 Backbone 9 Recede 12 Native metal 13 Singing voice 14 Type of cross 15 Climbing palm 17 One who shirks duty 19 Encourage 21 Symbol for tin 22 Lean 25 Cover 27 Sharpen 31 Slender shoot 32 Arguments in writing 34 According to 35 By way of 36 Parcel of land 37 Ancient Roman weight</p> <p>38 Forced delay 41 Hail! 42 Verve 43 Shade tree 44 Winter vehicle 45 Article 47 Animation 49 Posted 53 Announcement 57 Lubricate 58 Deep sleep 60 Beam 61 Inquire 62 Plague 63 Female sheep</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 In honor of 2 Period of time 3 Damp 4 Pierce 5 Enter into 6 Surrounded by 7 Negative</p> <p>8 Transgresses 9 Greek letter 10 Prohibit 11 However</p> | <p>16 Make into leather 18 Insufficiently adapted 20 Pedal digit 22 Barter 23 Hostelry 24 The same: Latin 26 Cream-colored Arabian horses 28 Exists 29 Depart 30 Ancient chariot 32 Metal 33 Measure of weight 35 Open to bribery 39 Symbol for tantalum 40 Sick 41 Indian mulberry 44 Deposit 46 Bird's home 48 Golf cry 49 Extinct flightless bird 50 Three-toed sloths 51 Kind 52 Female deer 54 Anger 55 Cry of crow 56 Organ of sight 59 Parent: colloq.</p> |
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Plans in the Works for Campus Construction

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boundaries.

The sewage treatment plant is Suffolk County owned and operated. Sewage from the campus and the nearby Strathmore development will be treated here and then pumped into Port Jefferson Harbor, Gerstel said. Construction on this project began one year ago near the north entrance and will be completed by mid 1988 costing Suffolk County approximately \$10-15 million.

Two weeks ago ground was broken for a new V.A. Hospital, Gestel said. The facility will be located between the Health Science Center on Loop Road and Pond Path southeast of Stage 16. It will be a long-term treatment hospital that will fill a much needed medical void for veterans on the east end of Long Island, Gerstel said.

The construction of the new Field House and athletic complex to be annexed to the existing gymnasium, have also been planned, according to Henry Von Mechow, special assistant to vice president of Campus Operations. The com-

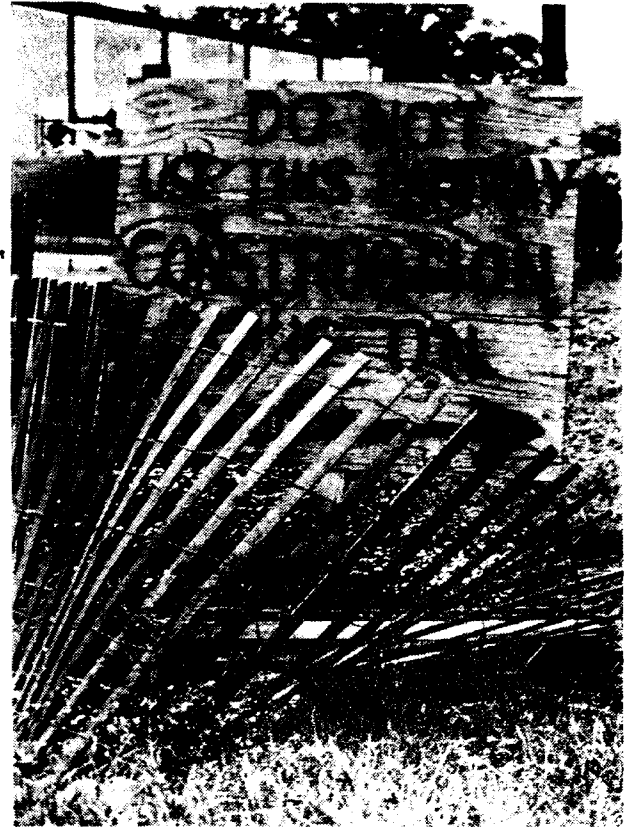
plex is expected to extend two-thirds of the way into the parking lot behind the gym. Six new regulation size squash courts as well as three new basketball courts will be added within the new multi-levelled athletic development and training complex., Von Mechow said.

The three new basketball courts are to be constructed side by side with the two outer courts of synthetic materials, and the center of all wood with four side seating that will accommodate up to 5000 spectators, Von Mechow said. Along the perimeter of this level of the complex will be a multi-laned running track. A new locker room and athletic training center will fill the lower level, he said.

Funds for this facility are coming from the S.U.N.Y. construction fund, with an estimated price tag of between \$13 and \$14 million. Von Mechow said tentative starting dates in either Fall 87 or Spring 88 are being considered. The construction is estimated to take two to three years said Von Mechow.

New activities will be considered in light of the additional space but the main objective of the Field House, according to Von Mechow, is to facilitate some of the existing "crowded" activities. The new facility will provide Stony Brook athletes with proper courts and other improved facilities, he said.

A privately funded hotel and convention center, also proposed for on-campus construction but not yet begun, will serve as a facility for housing visitors to the campus as well as being a multi-use convention center. The proposed 150 room structure, complete with various convention facilities, is still very much in the planning stage.



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Workers at construction sites on campus: near the service complex (above) and the sewage treatment plant (right)



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Polity to Hold New Elections for President

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The committee, uncertain of the results that the allegations may have had on the election, ordered a re-election and imposed new rules. According to the new rules, a candidate cannot be within 100 feet of a polling area. All polls must be policed by Polity officials. Stamped and numbered posters will be issued to all candidates by Student Polity under the new laws.

The candidates will also be restricted to the number of posters that Polity allots to them additional posters funded by the candidate himself are prohibited. If a poll watcher has to leave the polling area for any reason the new rulings require him/her to take the ballot box with him.

Morgan Margolis, a member of the Judiciary, said that the Judiciary plans to bring Pat Flannery up on charges of ripping down Levitt's campaign banners.

Jacques Dorcelly, the only candidate free from accusations was unhappy with the ruling. When asked if he would enter the new election he said, "My purpose is to serve the students, despite my feelings against the re-election. I have to pay for the mistakes of others. I don't know why...but I

do."

Levitt did not attend the Judiciary meeting. He said in a statement later that he felt the first election had been delayed too long and the current setback is detrimental, costing the student body a lot of money and leaving no one in the top Polity post to make important decisions.

Cohen declined to say whether he would run again but did say, "This is terrible, it's bad for the school. I'm ashamed that my name has to be associated with an election like this."

Paul Rubenstein, acting president and vice president of Student Polity, said, "Polity president represents all students, they have to be almost better than perfect." In advising the Judiciary he tried to impress upon them the importance of a stern ruling by saying "Look at the past history (of the accused) don't be afraid to set a precedent."

"I feel I (should be) President," said Dorcelly "How are they (Cohen and Levitt) going to learn, if we just have a re-election? Who is being hurt?" When asked what he would do to improve the election process he said, "I intend to make Polity organized. Before a complaint can be made there must be substantiated facts."

"It's ridiculous, we have people running for the highest office in Polity that are playing childish games," said Marc Volitare, computer science major, "it is an example of how they are going to hold office. Is this who we want representing us?"

Ben Katz, official representative for freshman representative candidate Brian James, also received criticism for a statement he made to a Statesman reporter concerning the presidential election results on Thursday. Katz gave his estimates of presidential election outcomes based on his observations of the ballots as they were removed from ballot boxes.

"Ben Katz has betrayed the trust the Election Board has put in him...and we intend to file judicial charges against him," said Manning explaining that James had discussed what occurred inside the ballot counting room after he had been sworn to secrecy. Manning said she believed that Katz should lose his voting rights for what he did.

There is no way he could know this information," said Manning of the figures Katz relayed to the reporter. "Those figures came out of his head."

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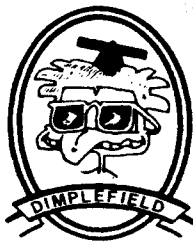
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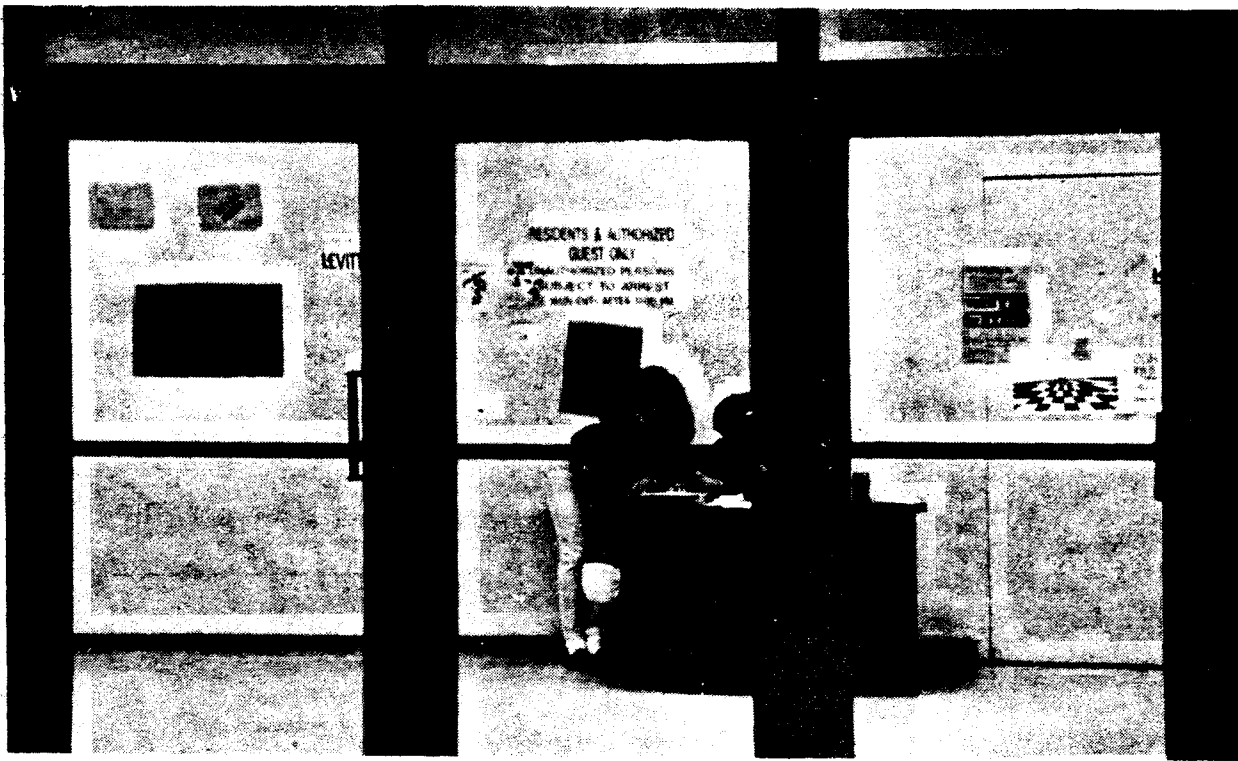


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The security monitor desk at the main entrance to Gray College.

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New Program Seeks to Make Dorms Safer

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of checks and balances.

New employees start as security desk monitors and are assigned to a building, Delamer said. Residents of the building are preferred as monitors for the building, but in its new semester this hasn't always been possible, he said. "Eventually we want to have two desk monitors in each building but right now we can't manage that."

According to Delamer, the monitor can be promoted to patroller, and next in line, supervisor. A senior supervisor can be promoted to night coordinator or the top of the ladder, which is student director.

The similar night security system began last semester on a smaller scale in H Quad, involving 70 students and four squads consisting of eight or nine public safety officers who were overseen by Delamer. Six years earlier, in its first phase, Public Safety managed a voluntary student patrol with just a handful of students, Delamer said. It expanded to a paid escort service. Student Public Safety Auxiliary is the third phase and with its increased funding it seems here to stay. Barnes denied that increased funding was received as a result of the shootings in Tabler Cafeteria last semester. "Plans were made long before that," he said.

"If anything, the Tabler shooting incident accelerated programs already in existence," Delamer said. "Originally, I intended to experiment with a quad at a time; the shooting just emphasized this need."

Some students question the effectiveness of this program. "I don't think it's too effective," said Junior Ellen Hayes. "At the same time I'm glad to see the school cares about security because I was robbed twice last year, but I don't think it's going to work."

"I think it's a good idea," said Freshman Tracy Chop. "I question its effectiveness...some of the doors are not locked...some students can just prop the doors open, then it's not any good."

Barnes disagrees. "We find that this program has been very successful. The crime rate has been reduced and from what I can tell of the student's reactions, have been very favorable."

"It works," said David Lewis, a junior psychology major. "It deters most people. But then you get a few that will do anything to get in. Just last week someone broke in."

"I have no problems with it. It's a start," said Senior Phil Galioto. "But it's unfortunate that they are not organized enough to have people over the weekend."

Some security desk monitors are just checking keys and most of the monitors and security patrollers have not been properly trained. Ideally, according to Delamer, students should get intensive training; right now there is only inservice training, which consists of supervisors instructing employees on the job. All students are expected to carry identification cards.

Public Safety officials "are trying to be very strict. They have a lot of different codes for using the CBs. A lot of security people are afraid to use the CBs," said Lewis. "You've got to use your common sense. Common sense is one thing you can't get a B.A. or M.A. in. Right now, it is a learning system."

"I feel this is a good deterrent for people who want to vandalize," said Security Desk Monitor Luis Garcia, a freshman transfer student, on the new security measures. "Courtesy and testing your radio is emphasized. We are told to use our discretion."

"Some people have a problem with us," said Christian Metrai, a sophomore security desk monitor. "But it's not because we want to bust their chops; it's for their own protection."

According to Delamer, the goal of group meetings between Public Safety officers, Residence Life, and students, is to increase student awareness. "This program is effective and it will take a year or so to make it as effective as it can be," Delamer said. "We went from our infancy to toddlership."

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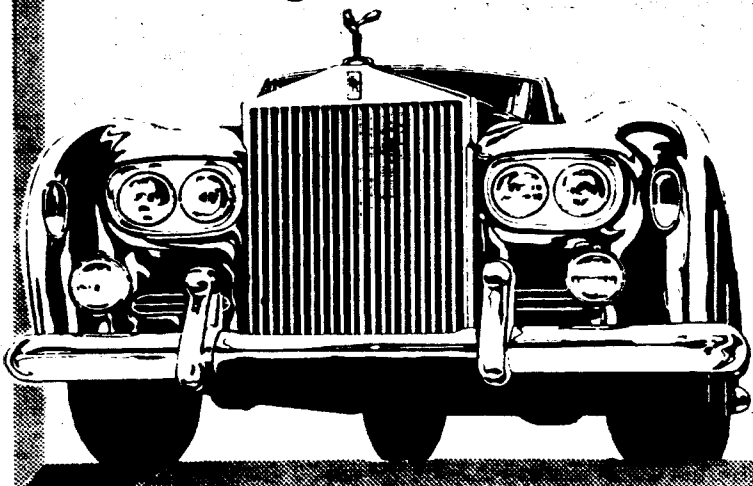
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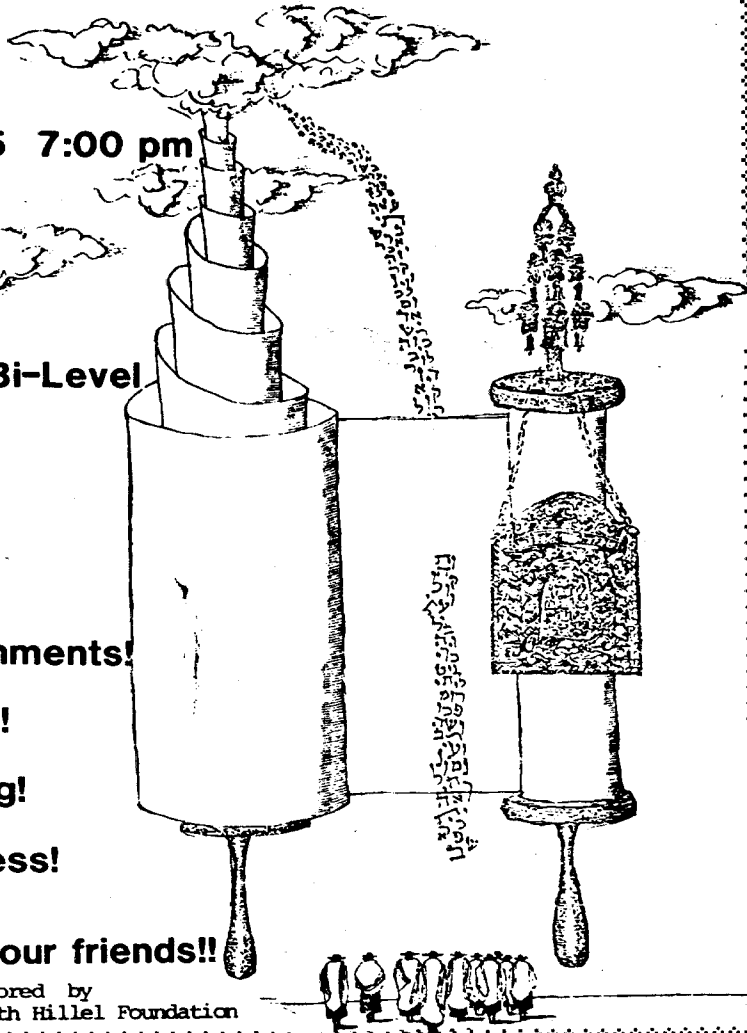
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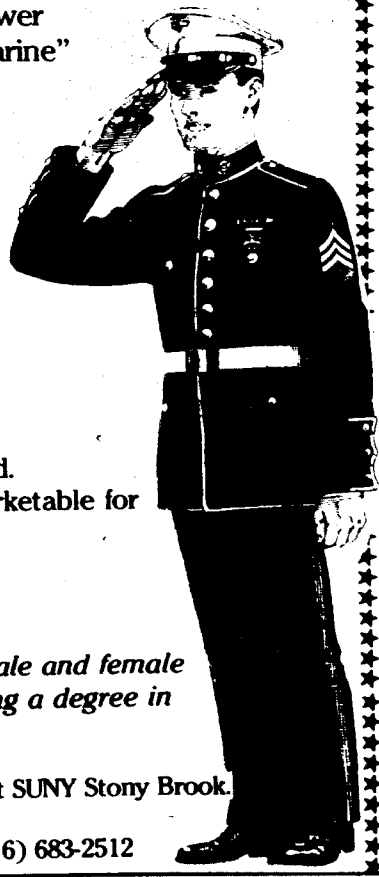
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Judiciary Missed Its Chance to Make Good

The electoral misadventures in last week's Polity presidential election damaged both Polity's image and student faith. The Polity Student Judiciary decision has only compounded the harm of that fiasco.

The Election Board took the initiative to send two of the candidates before the judiciary on various charges, including electioneering, harassment, and poll-watcher switching. The Judiciary promptly wimped out. And it wimped out with the lack of confidence that belies a shaky decision.

The Judiciary showed not only lack of spine but lack of logic as well. If Tuesday's elections warranted invalidation, then *someone* must have done something wrong. Or do we have gremlins?

Conversely, if all three of the candidates are innocent, why not just break out last Tuesday's ballots and count them. After all, everything was fair and square. And if, this time, the candidates play as "fair" and "square" as last time, do we parade them before the Judiciary again so they can be re-canonized?

To pardon a candidate because the infractions were committed only by the candidate's representatives is not only weak but dangerous as well. Polity averting its eyes from such blatant violations will give candidates free reign to have the rules

broken, though not to break them themselves. Candidates must be responsible for their staff, as Governor Michael Dukakis and his staff recently proved.

The Election Board's new rules regarding candidate behavior not only come a little bit late, but also a little bit half-heartedly. The board needs to do some rule-enforcing of its own: board members with obvious links to candidates must be disqualified from board actions during the elections. It is too bad that we cannot expect those with conflicts of interest to be honest and disqualify themselves.

Furthermore, holding the new elections only nine days after the first bars any possibility of bringing new candidates into the running. Per-

haps, given another week, one or two more potential candidates could get on the ballot and relieve some of the stagnation. Its difficult to interest the masses in last week's cake.

Part of the original intent of the elections was to bring some new blood into Polity. Now it seems that there is little new blood left on the ballot. How can the Election Board and Student Judiciary expect the students to make a choice after what has transpired? Those who still take the elections seriously may yet have a hard time making a decision in light of the rulings of these boards. The Judiciary's wishy-washy tactics leave the upcoming elections — and perhaps Polity's next eight months — in a haze of corruption.

Correction

Due an editing error — or several, actually — *Statesman* inadvertently included a comment in the October 6 issue which has been judged irresponsible by many members of Polity. Ben Katz's estimation of the results of last Tuesday's election ("Presidential Elections Invalidated," p. 1) should not have been published. *Statesman* regrets the error.

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Use Your Polity Power: Vote on Thursday

LETTERS

Campaign Promises

To The Editor:

As a presidential candidate, I am writing this letter to the students as the only type of campaigning I plan to do. Instead of bombarding you with posters and accusations, I would appreciate it if you would read the following few paragraphs and vote because of the issues and the person you feel can best handle the job of dealing with these issues.

Being the only candidate with any experience in Student Polity, I know how to deal with the problems that concern the students:

- Meal Plan
- Conditions of the Dorms
- Student Safety and Security
- Minority Concerns
- Alcohol Policy
- Commuters' Concerns
- Student Apathy

-Plus problems relating to individuals or small groups.

The meal plan involves the challenge of bringing the student community together and telling the University that we won't go along with a mandatory meal plan, so don't waste your time. Residence Life has to be stopped from trying to expand themselves to all different areas of student life and have them go back to fixing and cleaning up the dorms, which are in horrible conditions at the moment. Student safety and security are problems the administration has problems dealing with. The students must keep demanding an environment where students can feel safer at night. Public safety cannot continue their anti-student attitude and view the student as a partner and to try and help them the best they can. The minorities are fighting a tough battle on this campus and I can help them.

The alcohol policy is something all people want to see dealt with and all the candidates promise to solve the problem. The alcohol policy is state law, and instead of promising to change the law, which is impossible, I will explain just one way I can deal with the issue. Taking the Tabler cafeteria (which has been used for alcoholic events) and putting it under control of Student Union Affairs and not Residence Life, will then provide another place for alcoholic events, besides the Union ballroom. Opening new alcoholic event areas will help deal with campus alcohol and student activities.

The commuters have a long history of being overlooked when it comes to campus activities, but that can be changed in a positive way for everyone. By giving the commuters Student Polity backing, they can initiate activities which will allow them to fulfill some of their wants, and enhance the amount of bigger activities that commuters and residents both attend.

Student apathy is a big problem on this campus, but by initiating these ideas, all students will see a great change on this campus with student activities, and the overall quality of student life. This should help alleviate the problem of student apathy, because with all these things going on, students will want to participate in some kind of campus problem or event. Hopefully, all this will give individuals or groups a

chance to enhance themselves by seeing a Student Polity that understands the students' wants and deals with those wants, instead of ignoring the students for "political purposes."

I have been in the Polity office for my third year now and have built a working relationship with these people. I am the only presidential candidate to take the time to deal with the issues and give an educated answer. I ask you to think over who you feel can do a better job at this demanding position. When you get your answer, vote for Craig Cohen for Student Polity president. Thank you.

Craig Cohen
Candidate For
President

Unfair Decision

To the Editor:

I am in strong disagreement with the decision made yesterday by the Judiciary that states that the new election for Polity president will be held next Thursday, October 15.

There is not enough time for the candidates to pull down all of the old posters, have new ones made and stamped by the Polity office and then put the new ones up as would be required by the new ruling about election posters. There is not enough time to go all across campus to find them — there is not enough time to put up new ones — there is not enough time to prepare for a new election.

Jacques Dorcely
Presidential Candidate

Election Reflection

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in my deep concern over the election process and student concern with equal input over Polity decisions. This past week a Polity presidential election was invalidated. The invalidation process was implemented because the Election Board felt the candidates used unethical campaigning tactics. What exactly are unethical campaigning practices and who are the victims of a short-sighted Polity decision of only a few people? Let me first explain who the victims are. The three immediate victims would be the candidates themselves. These individuals who put off school work, their personal lives and invested money to get to a position to better student life. All three candidates must write off another week to participate in another election and if it should go to a run-off campaign (when no candidate receives 51% of the vote) will have to add an extra week to this penalty. Furthermore, the victims are you the student body. It's your money that is being spent on these extra and unnecessary elections and the time lost to extra elections is the time lost that you are without a president.

Unethical campaigning practices is the term the Election Board chose to use to describe their action of invalidating an election. The Election Board unjustly invalidated the presidential election. The Judiciary is responsible for this action. In fact, the Judiciary was not even present for the vote counting or complaint hour (a time where

candidates describe they felt something unjust during the campaign process). This means that the candidates and students would be delayed in any decision that the Judiciary must make.

We as students need our Polity to take a serious look at the process, the Election Board and all the guidelines set for candidates. Anyone running for a Polity position should have an equal chance at winning and shouldn't have to worry about things like a biased Election Board of other candidates friends as a poll watcher but we do! Is that a crime. Polity says so. We need to make some changes and students must make the choice to do something about it.

Brian Levitt
Presidential Candidate

Stop Torture Taxes

To The Editor:

On October 14, President Duarte of El Salvador will visit President Reagan to request aid for the El Salvador military. Before Reagan gives our tax money to Duarte, American citizens should take a look at how the money will be used. Unfortunately, the overwhelming evidence proves that Duarte consistently uses our tax money to carry on human-rights violations. The following three cases of brutality and torture were obtained from a pamphlet from the coalition to stop the U.S. War in Central America. All of the following took place this year.

"A professor at the University of El Salvador was shot to death by a paramilitary group on August 14."

"Government soldiers attacked sleeping political prisoners at Mariona Prison with grenades and machine guns on August 28."

"Security forces arrested two young boys on their way to high school on September 9. They were tortured with electric shock and lime-filled canvas hoods were placed over their heads."

Is this how we want our taxes to be used? Let's not give Duarte money that will be used for guns, the military, or lime-filled canvas bags. Let's not let Reagan give our money to the El Salvadoran military, so it can be used for rape, assassinations, and torture. From January to October, 1986, at least 178 people were "disappeared;" and over 1500 people were assassinated (Salvadoran Human Rights Commission).

It is a shame that such barbaric behavior is allowed to take place. It's disgusting that our president, and our administration are funding the tortures, and it is humiliating and pitiful that the funds are coming from U.S. citizens that are not aware of the situation.

We must act now to stop these tortures! Become involved: demonstrate, write letters, inform other people as to what is happening in Central America, come to any H.O.L.A. (Hands off Latin America) meeting on Tuesday, at 7:30 in Psy B, room 238. Learn about an upcoming demonstration in NYC to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

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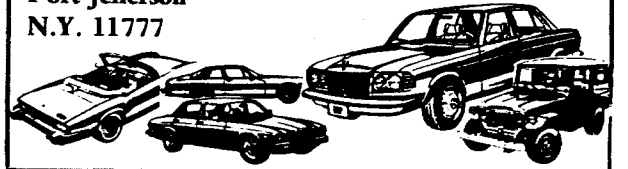
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Brian Wilson's Tragedy Shows Both Good ...

By Mitchel Cohen

A month ago, I reported that Brian Wilson, a 43-year-old Vietnam veteran and an antiwar Vietnam veteran and an antiwar activist for the past decade, was near death after a train loaded with machine-guns, hand grenades and bombs bound for the contras ran him over. Brian, other Vietnam vets, and their families and friends had begun a well-publicized peaceful vigil on the railroad tracks just outside the Navy base at Concord, California, to demonstrate their opposition to the U.S. government's not-so-secret war against the people of Nicaragua, run by the CIA, Oliver North, and their army of contras operating in Honduras and Costa Rica. The engineers and Navy-spotters on the death train refused to stop for the peaceful antiwar protestors, who were in their line-of-sight for more than 450 yards, three times the length of track needed to stop.

One of Brian's legs was immediately sheared off as the steel machinery crushed his body; the other leg was amputated at the hospital. Doctors, concerned also with Brian's severe head injuries, didn't know if he'd live through the night.

As shock and horror swept the antiwar community in the Bay Area (according to Michael Donnelly in an outstanding article in last week's *Berkeley Agitator*), people let loose their rage:

"I went out to John Muir Hospital in Concord. I don't know why I went, I just felt like I wanted to be there and keep vigil. There were several other people there and I learned that Brian would live, but he had lost both legs and probably would have some brain damage. We sat and talked quietly, and watched the TV

news. We felt like prisoners of 1984, listening to the quotes from naval spokesmen saying the train was going 5 mph and that Brian jumped in front of the train at the last minute. The accompanying video of the incident clearly showed that the opposite was true. There was not much to say, there was not much to do, only a sickening knot in our stomachs and further confirmation that human beings were incredibly f— ed up.

"I went out to the tracks the next day. Blood was still on the tracks and splattered on nearby rocks. A small group of vigilers were there, the hot dry gold hills silent in the background. The nuclear weapons in the hollow hillside. The toxic waste dump just beyond. Enough "conventional" weapons to wipe out several nations. Their caretakers carrying on as usual.

"That night in Berkeley, 400 angry people show their outrage to this latest U.S. war atrocity. The streets are swollen with demonstrators, our cries echo off the buildings. It seems natural to go to the ROTC building. Rocks are thrown. The front window cracks. More rocks are thrown. A man picks up an auto jack and wails on the door's window, to the cheers of the crowd. The door is opened and a dozen or so folks go inside. The *New York Times* reports the incident as '400 angry protesters storm ROTC building.'

"Saturday was amazing. Seven thousand people went to those hateful death-tracks. Crowbars were produced and a sort of people's moratorium on further trains was declared. The spikes were pulled; that was the easy part. But some of the bolts and plates were pretty rusty and required superhuman strength. When they all came out, and about a

hundred people lifted the first rail, a roar went up from the crowd. It was triumphant, a thing of beauty, a victory.

"Before long another rail came up, and then the wooden ties. By then hundreds of people were involved in pulling up rails and ties, scattering the stone bed, blocking cameras, cheering us on. A carnival-like atmosphere began to take over, as we took over the Concord Naval Weapons Station. Colored yarn hung from here and there, people were drumming and dancing. We had transformed this place of death and destruction into a place of life and joy. And with each new rail that came up, our spirits rose. Soon, over 100 yards of track were gone."

Rosario Murillo, a fine Nicaraguan poet who is lovers with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, flew immediately to Brian's bedside, bringing heartfelt messages of love and strength from the Nicaraguan people. From around the world similar expressions of support for the antiwar Vietnam veterans' quiet heroism poured in, including a telegram from officials in the Soviet Union. The symbolism of the U.S. Navy's death train crushing peaceful demonstrators struck a resonant chord throughout the world.

Brian Lives!

It is with great relief and a certain teary-eyed joy that I've learned that Brian's life is now out of danger and his spirits are combative and good. By the time this is printed, says Brian, he'll be out of the hospital and back protesting in front of the Navy base! A number of people from Stony Brook who read my last column apparently wrote supportive let-

ters to Brian and his family, joining the hundred of others. Since this whole outrage means so much to me personally, as well as politically, I am grateful to those of you who wrote, and I just want to say thanks. We are all one.

I was, however, taken aback by the callous and insulting retort to my article issued by the College Republicans under Eileen Powers' by-line, which opened: "Mitch Cohen praises Brian Willson as a 'hero' because his left leg had to be amputated as a result of his lying across railroad tracks before an oncoming train. Cohen's words echo those of KGB Colonel Genrikh Borovik, who (according to the Sept. 13, 1987 *New York Times*) called this incident a 'heroic feat' in a worldwide propaganda broadcast from Moscow on the very day of Cohen's viewpoint." Wow! They sure got me there! How did they ever find out I called Russia for instructions (being unable, of course, to think and feel for myself!), for which I regularly receive gold bullion from Moscow to pay for my expensive condo, Mercedes, silk suits, and lavish meals? (After the revolution, free pizza for all!) Suffice it to say that Soviet expressions of concern for Brian's welfare in no way denigrates Brian's action, nor justifies the Navy's attempt to murder him, regardless of what the College Republicans claim.

But I suppose that, by now, I should know better than to be surprised by anything that Mark La Rochelle, of the College Republicans, writes. Is it really possible that he has not even a *shred* of human decency, not an *ounce* of compassion for a fellow human being crippled by a weapons train, and who, at the time

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Statesman Reporting Breeds Misconceptions

By Esther S. Lastique

Let's talk about the first amendment. We're all guaranteed freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right to free assembly. What we're not given is the right to create the news, and base fact on opinion and biased rumors. It disheartens me to realize that *Statesman* has done just that. It is a common assumption that any journalist of ethical quality, especially one in a position of editorial authority, would know better. Maybe the reporter would substantiate her sources, or maybe she would get other corroborating ones, but what she wouldn't ever do is *print* unfounded rumor as fact; if she was an ethical journalist.

Now before anyone gets upset about the harsh truth described, let's face facts. As the Election Board has stated before, all presidential ballots were sealed—first and foremost. None of them were tallied, looked at or even bothered with. Honestly speaking, we were ballot counting until 4:30 a.m.—who cared enough to tally another set of ballots, much less for an election that had already been invalidated? It's because of these simple, honest facts that the percentages printed on the front page of *Statesman* on October 8th can be verified as only one thing—an out and out fabrication. What's more, the person who quoted those figures was a known groupie of one of the presidential candidates. Not really a reliable source, right?

The most upsetting part of all this is that now the damage has already been done. Students of Stony Brook now have their own misconceptions about all the candidates. Everyone assumes Brian

Levitt will win tomorrow due to those percentages, and everyone now has their own ideas about the level of honesty of each candidate. And nobody respects the Election Board because they were doing what they saw as the only fair and necessary thing to do. This is the only positive step that could have been taken and the only thing that could salvage a level of respect for Polity, by declaring what's

really just. The worst part is that nobody—not student, not pollwatcher, and not candidate—might retain any respect for the highest office a student can hold, that of Polity president.

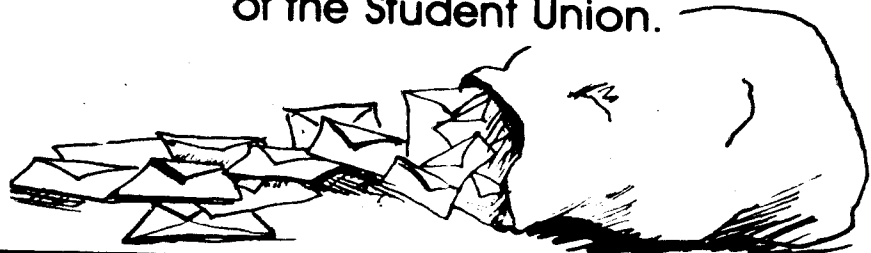
How do we salvage this respect? We can't turn back the hands of time and change anyone's actions or rewrite *Statesman's* front page article. What we can do is begin to consider what Polity stands

for and who it really represents. What is the job of Polity president and what does it entail? Who will best fill that position, and serve as an effective and powerful voice of the students of Stony Brook? That's up to you, the voter—you have the power, you should have the desire—the rest is up to you.

The writer is a member of the Election Board.

What's The Matter? Not Getting Any Response To Your Point Of View?

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VIEWPOINTS

... And Bad Sides of Politics and Polemics

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Mark wrote, lay near death in a California hospital? Must he demean his political opponents, including Brian, to try to bolster his weak rhetorical points? That is especially distressing since I know and respect both Celia and Eileen of the College Republicans, whose names have been affixed to several articles. Regardless of our opposite views on many questions, they are decent people who care about others, and I suspect it would be a cold day in hell before they'd launch into such stereotypically male, revolting personal attacks on other human beings, out of political disagreement. Yet the articles under the names snivel along self-righteously, as though it was all just a game, a debate over some abstract polemical points on the meaninglessness of life. But it's not a game. These are real

people who are being killed, people who laugh, people who love, and people who bleed all too readily when their legs are sheared off, or when they are raped, tortured and murdered systematically by the contras. Our human compassion must never be allowed to be driven away by the exigencies of political debate. It must extend—yes!—even to many of the younger contras, forcibly conscripted by fascist higher-ups, who don't know any better. I sincerely doubt that Eileen and Celia wrote the articles signed by them in *Statesman*, and I'd hope they would take more care before they again let other people's hateful and loveless venom stain the page above their signatures.

In recent years, more than 20 people from Stony Brook have been to Nicaragua. Our articles against U.S. blood-money to the contras and to South

Africa's nazi-like apartheid regime have stuck to the issues without engaging in name-calling or personal attacks. We have tried to tell Stony Brookers what we experienced during our travels through Nicaragua, what we saw with our own eyes, the beauty that people there are creating, and the death and destruction the contras, with the assistance of the U.S. government, are spreading. On those points, we all agree. The College Republicans, on the other hand, have taken to gloating over horrible incidents, such as the Navy death train running over Brian Willson, and to issuing vitriolic personal attacks that in no way advance anyone's understanding of what is going down.

So when College Republican Michael Lutas comments in *Statesman* that Josh Dubnau "is a blithering idiot (who) should

be kept away from sharp objects," such immature snipes reflect a pervasive lack of decency and respect for other people that is not the exception, but the rule, in the articles published by the College Republicans. La Rochelle's and Lutas' vituperative and disrespectful personal attacks should be confronted and disowned by the College Republicans as well as by the rest of the campus.

Mitchel Cohen is a member of the Red Ballon Collective, who travelled to Nicaragua in February, 1984.

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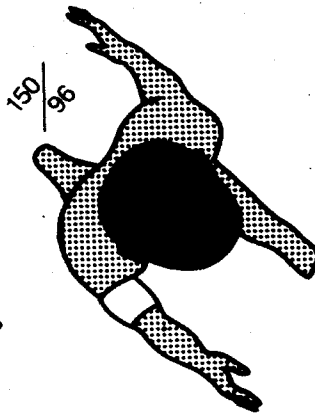
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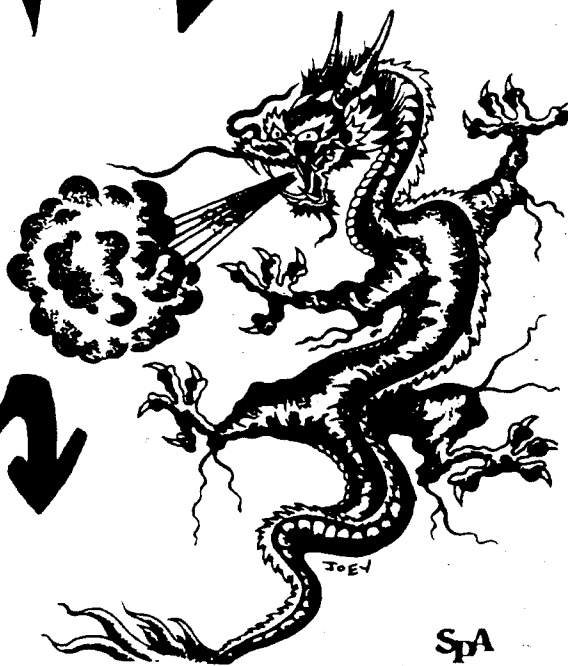
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"Dorothy (Wordsworth) in conversation with William"

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"On Source of Intramolecular and Enzyme Activation"

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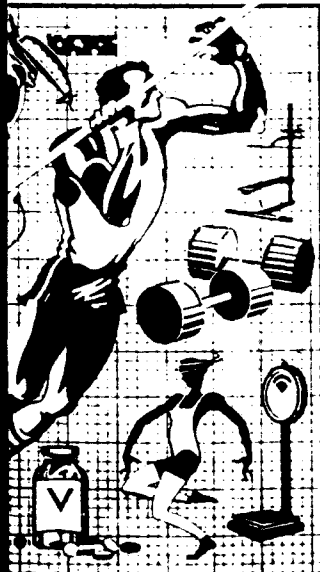
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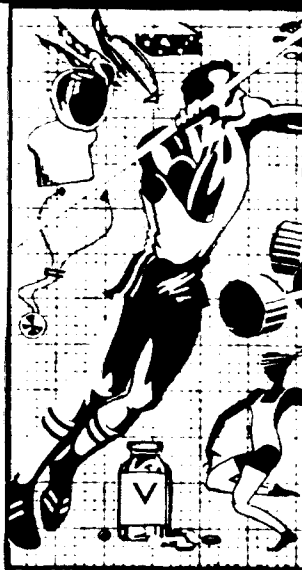
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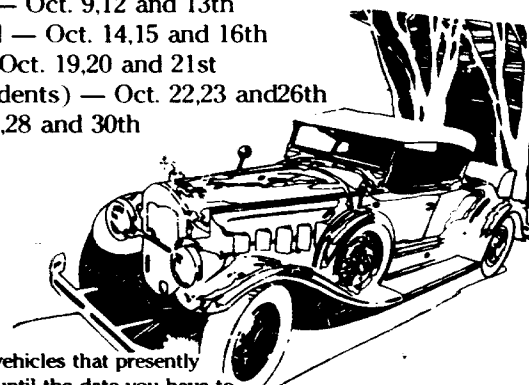
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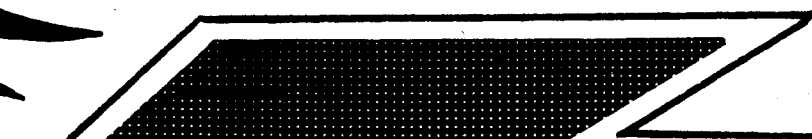
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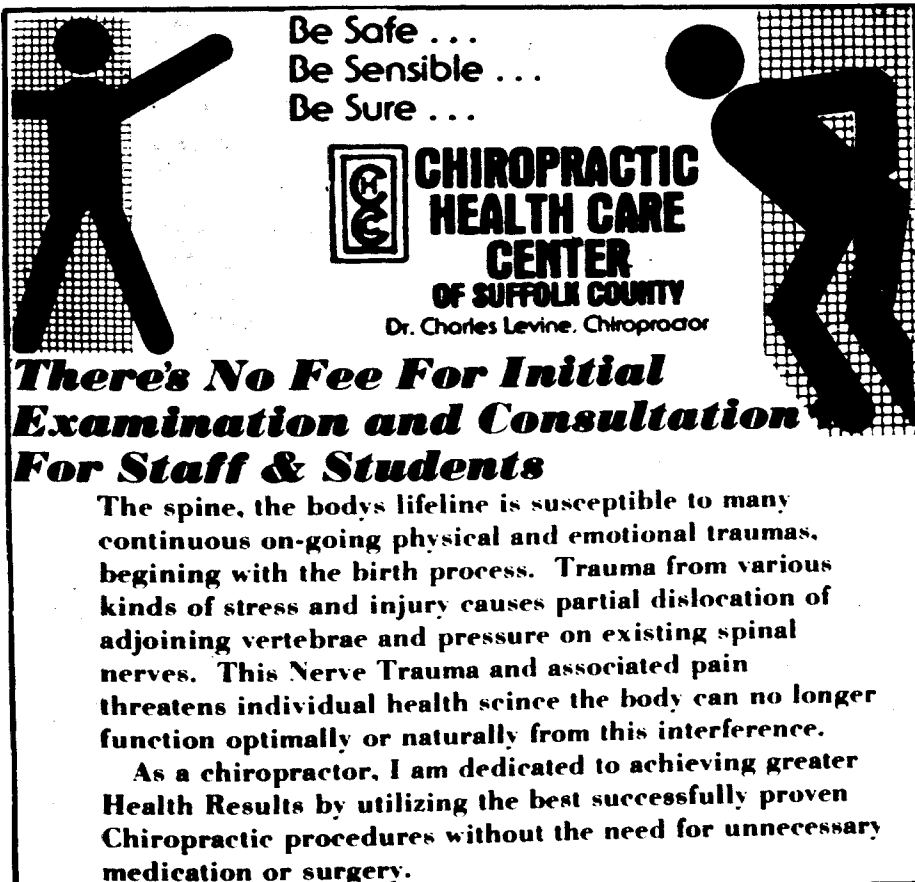


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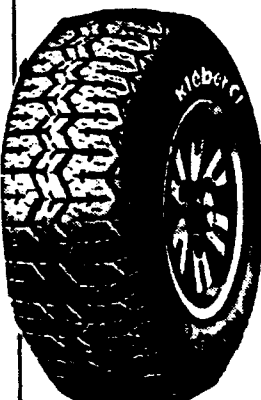
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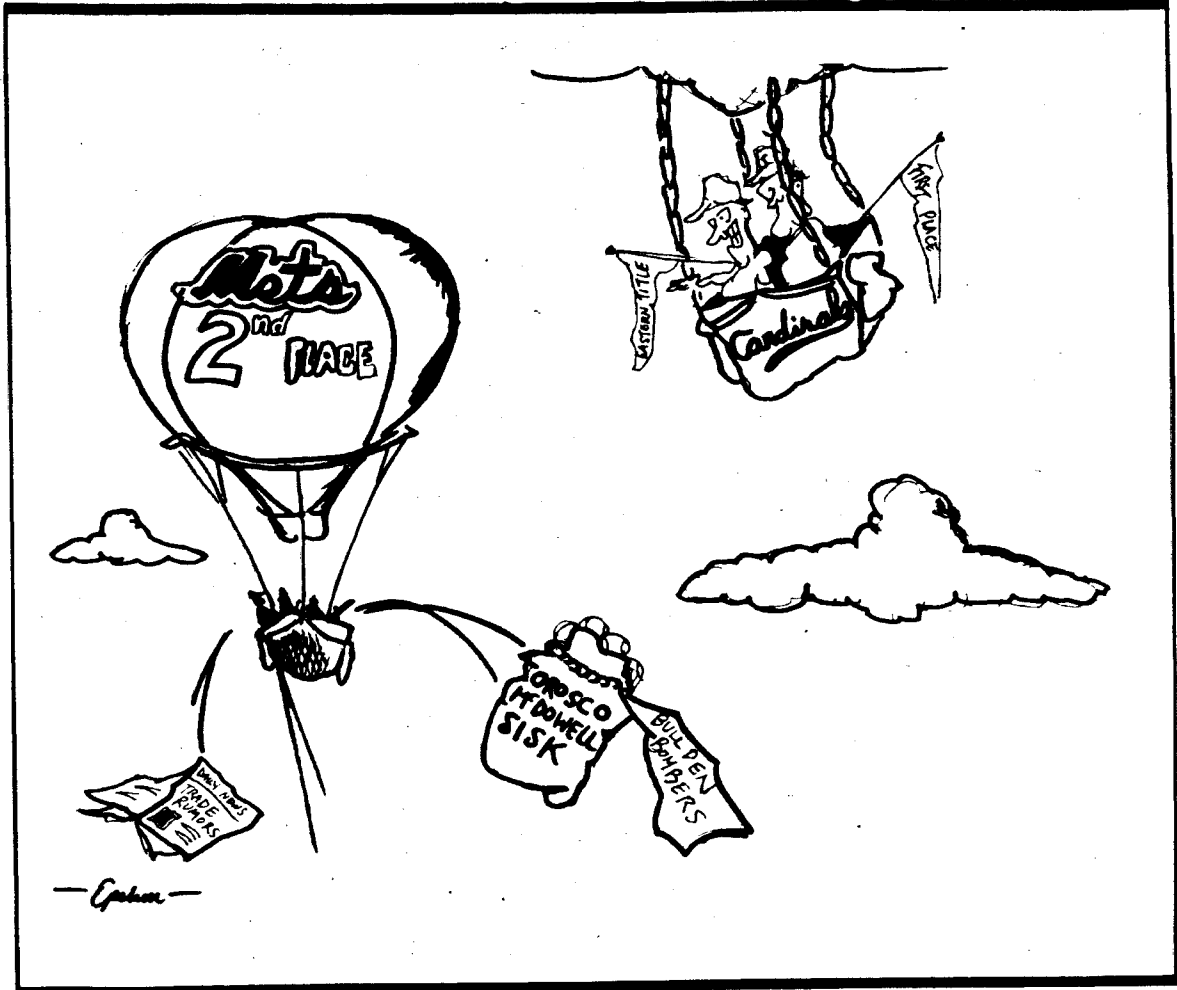
By Robert Abrams

Almost wasn't good enough for the Mets this year. Their fans expected another World Series Championship. Since such high standards weren't attained, rumors began to fly. Mets' manager Davey Johnson and general manager Frank Cashen were too busy arguing to devote time to the Mets. As a result of the culmination of "bad blood" that existed between them, Johnson won't return for the '89 season. With Johnson's fate decided, the off-season will be a very busy one for the Mets regarding trades.

Mookie Wilson and Jesse Orosco are the most likely candidates to be traded. Wilson made a public "trade-me" demand in July and Len Dykstra can play centerfield on a regular basis in his absence. Orosco was the Mets best relief pitcher before Randy Meyers' sudden emergence this year. The only deterrent to teams that are interested in him is his guaranteed \$1 million contract for 1988. Orosco had a last chance to get on Johnson's good side after losing many late-inning leads when he pitched last week. He came in in the tenth inning of a game against the Phillies. But, for the fifth time this year, Orosco gave up a game-winning home run to Luis Aguayo and the Mets' playoff hopes turned to tears. Also, Doug Sisk is no longer in the Mets' future plans with his erratic pitching in the bullpen.

Young Dave Magadan won't be traded but deserves to be so he can play everyday and establish himself. Here, Magadan will only play second fiddle to first baseman Keith Hernandez or third baseman Howard Johnson. Catcher Gary Carter had an off-year but won't be traded either. Carter hit 20 HR and drove in 83 runs to go along with his sluggish .233 BA. The Mets are weak at second base with Tim Teufel and at shortstop with Rafael Santana. Teufel hit .310 this year but needs a quicker glove, while the opposite can be said for Santana. Teufel is expendable if the Mets platoon Keith Miller and Wally Backman at second. Minor leaguer Kevin Elster hit .307 at Tidewater and is ready to play shortstop for the Mets.

To say that the Mets have an overabundance of pitchers is an understatement. They finished the year with eight possible starters: Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez, Rick Aguilera, Bob Ojeda, David Cone,



Terry Leach, and John Candelaria. Fernandez and Aguilera might be the first to go.

The Mets are interested in Padres' relief pitcher Lance McCullers for Wilson and Teufel. The Mets may be losing faith in Carter and could unload Orosco, Wilson, and Santana on the Red Sox for catcher Rich Gedman. It's

unlikely that the Mets will get Braves' centerfielder Dale Murphy as the rumors have it.

It'll be interesting to see what trades are made in the off-season. If they get rid of excess baggage, the team that the Mets field could give a going away present to Davey Johnson: another World Championship!

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Monday, October 12, 1987

Great Scott! Patriots Lose To Kean

By Kostya Kennedy

One little man made two big plays which sent the Patriots to their third consecutive defeat on Saturday. 5' 8" Rodney Scott, a Kean wide receiver, caught a 42-yard touchdown pass and returned a kickoff 91 yards to propel the Cougars to a 14-7 victory over Stony Brook.

With five minutes left in the game and Stony Brook (1-3) already down 14-7, Patriot quarterback Dan Shabbick engineered a 52-yard drive to put Stony Brook on the Kean 9 yard-line with 20 seconds to go. Kean Head Coach Glenn Hedden called a time out and when play resumed Cougar defensive back Dennis Prendergast intercepted a pass intended for tight end Jim Hayes to seal the victory for Kean (4-1).

"We were in a double zone," said Prendergast. "I saw the quarterback look at the tight end and then look away. I almost went with his second look, but I didn't. When he came back to the tight end, I stepped in front of him."

It was the only interception that Shabbick threw all day. He finished with 182 yards on 17 completions in 25 attempts. He was removed for a brief spell in the third quarter by Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. His replacement, freshman Lance Vernon, threw two interceptions and completed two of six

attempts. Vernon, who boldly passed into double and triple coverage, threw three interceptions in four passing attempts in last week's game versus Cortland State.

"We thought that a couple of times people were open and he [Shabbick] wasn't hitting them," said Kornhauser. "We wanted to give the freshman a chance...we have to solidify that position [quarterback]. They're both O.K., but they're young and they make young mistakes."

The game was scoreless until Stony Brook got a touchdown with 1:56 left in the first half. It was their first touchdown since their opening game win over Ramapo.

The scoring drive began on the Stony Brook 32 and was kept alive by a fake punt. On fourth and one at the Kean 45 yard-line, the Patriots lined up in punt formation. Robert Bruden, normally a field-goal kicker, took the snap and completed a six-yard pass to Chuck Downey for the first down. Seven plays later, Neil Gang went over the top from one yard out to give Stony Brook a 7-0 advantage.

On the ensuing kickoff, Scott made his first important play. He caught the ball on the Kean 8 yard line and ran it back all the way to the Patriot one. Running back Daryl Butts took the ball in on the next play to even the score at seven.

The score remained tied until there was 9:52 left in the

fourth quarter. The Cougar quarterback Dave Johnson, who was just three for 12 for 73 yards, threw the ball downfield from the Stony Brook 42. Scott jumped high in the air, snagged the pass, and ran it easily into the end zone.

"I dedicated this game to my grandfather who's in the hospital," said Scott. "I had something to prove."

He proved himself loud and clear to the Patriots.

Patriot Notes...The Pats made 26 first downs to only 9 for the Cougars...three fumbles and three interceptions helped defeat the Patriot cause...Burden missed two field-goal attempts...Stony Brook was held to just 8 yards on kickoff and punt returns combined...when asked if Kean had done anything unexpected, Kornhauser replied, "Yeah, they won."



Statesman/Mark Levy

Chuck Downey holds off a Kean defender in Saturday's loss. Downey was named to the ECAC honor roll for his performance against the Cougars. He made two tackles, intercepted a pass, recovered fumble, caught 6 passes for 54 yards and ran the ball 12 times for 69 yards.



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John "Crazy" Brooks spins a frisbee on his teeth during the Bud Light Frisbee Disc Team's spectacular performance at halftime in Saturday's game.

Soccer Team Wins 2nd Straight

By Andy Russell

The first half of Saturday's Men's Soccer game between Stony Brook and Kings Point can best be compared to a boxing match. Each team kept searching for their opponent's weak spot, but was unable to land the knockout punch. Stony Brook seemed to get the best of the jabbing, though. They had several opportunities deep inside Kings Point's territory but were unable to get a good shot off.

Forward Anthony Caputo delivered the knockout punch for the Patriots. He scored the first of his two goals at 11:45 of the second half. The assist went to defenseman Gideon Burian. Caputo scored again at 20:36. This time he was assisted by F/MF Charlie Matos and Curt Trotman. That was all the scoring the Patriots would need as they went on to a 2-0 victory. After the game, Caputo did not want to talk about the importance of the two goals he scored. "It was a team effort," he said.



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The Patriots came away with a 2-0 victory over Kings Point on Saturday.

Lady Pats' Stats

The Stony Brook Volleyball Team won one of three matches at the Southampton Invitational this weekend. Stony Brook's Nancy Streiber had 19 kill shots and Ellen Chang had 15 of her own in the tournament.

The Lady Pats defeated Western Connecticut 15-11, 15-12, but lost to Queens 15-11, 5-15, 15-3 and to Ashland of Ohio 15-10, 15-7. Ashland lost to Liberty University 7-15, 15-2, 17-15 in the tournament finals.

Both Ashland and Queens are Division II teams. The Lady Pats, who have an overall record of ten wins and seven losses, are 8-3 versus Division III teams and 2-4 against Division II squads this season. They have a home match with St. Joseph's this Tuesday at 7:00 p.m..

In other Stony Brook action, the Lady Patriots Soccer Team ran its record to 6-3-1 with a 4-1 victory over North Carolina Wesleyan yesterday. Lisa Paladino scored three times and got an assist for Stony Brook. Louise Anderson added her first goal of the season. The Lady Pats host Monmouth at 3:30 p.m. this Wednesday.

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