

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Monday  
October 19, 1987  
Volume 31, Number 12

Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

## Polity Presidential Election Goes to Run-off



Statesman/Mark Levy

Jacques Dorcely

By Mary Lou Lang

There will be a run-off election between Jacques Dorcely and Brian Levitt for the position of Student Polity President this week, since neither received a clear majority of the votes in Thursday's election.

Dorcely received 351 of the 1045 votes and Levitt came in second with 308 votes. Craig Cohen, the third presidential candidate, received 200 votes.

Brian James won the position of freshman representative, receiving 48.9 percent of the vote. The intramural referendum failed for the second time in two weeks, receiving only 57.4 percent of the vote.

Levitt received the most support in G-Quad with 129 votes compared to Dorcely, who received 31 votes and Cohen with 42 votes.

Dorcely received the majority of votes in Stage XII. Out of 133 votes cast, Dorcely received 91 compared to Levitt's 24 votes and Cohen's 11 votes.

Kelly Quad yielded the highest percentage of voters—a total of 253 votes were cast. Dorcely received 84 votes there, Cohen received 63, and Levitt trailed with 59. The other 47 votes went to write-in candidates and blank ballots.

Polity held Thursday's election as a result of the invalidation of the October 6 election. The Polity Election Board cited "unethical campaigning practices" as the reason for nullifying the last election.



Statesman/Mark Levy

Brian Levitt

## Residence Life Pushes Meal Plan Incentive

By Lisa Rosevear

There have been some mixed reactions to the meal plan incentive program, which guarantees suite redecoration if all students living in the same suite go on the meal plan.

About three hundred pieces of furniture remain in storage for those who partake in the program, and students have said that the furniture should go to suites which are unfurnished, regardless of whether the students go on the meal plan.

There is the "intention on part of the university to stop cooking in suites," said Dallas Bauman, director of Residence Life. When the university proposed to make more buildings mandatory meal plan for this semester, Bauman suggested an alternative.

Instead of converting one or more dorms to meal plan, Bauman suggested giving students a choice. If an entire suite agrees to go on meal plan they will receive furniture, carpeting, and new paint jobs for the room. The available furniture comes from old cooking buildings, and is reupholstered. Bauman says there is enough to furnish 40-50 suites.

Cooking facilities will be removed, and once that suite agrees to the incentive program it becomes a permanent meal plan suite, Bauman said. Fifteen suites in Roth and Tabler quads are participating in the meal plan incentive program, Bauman said.

"I want cooking out of suites entirely," said Bauman, adding that he is concerned about "the level of safety. There is a degree of hazard in suite cooking." Appliances

(continued on page 3)

## SB Receives AIDS Study Grant

By Irwin Goldberg

The National Institute of Health (NIH) recently awarded Stony Brook University a \$9 million research grant for the study of AIDS. The award, given under the NIH Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases, began in October and will last for a period of five years.

The grant is being used to fund two programs: the National Cooperative Drug Discovery Groups (NCDDG) and the cooperative Clinical Studies Groups (CSG). Roy Steigbigel, associate professor of the Infectious Diseases Division, heads both programs.

Steigbigel will oversee all twelve projects in the two programs and will participate in one of them. He will examine the role of macrophage (a phagocytic blood cell in connective tissue) in HIV infection. A senior faculty member heads each project, assisted by junior faculty members, post-doctorate fellows, and graduate students.

Stony Brook is one of eleven universities to receive funding for the NCDDG. Stony Brook and SUNY Buffalo are the only universities in New York State to receive funding. In addition, University Hospital is one of three institutions in the New York State area to be working on CSG research. The other two are St. Luke's Hospital and Roosevelt Institute of Health Sciences, and the Cornell University Medical College. In total, the CSG program has 17 participants sharing \$100 million dollars.

The projects focus on drug development, the virus itself, therapies involving drugs, and AIDS education in the community. The drug development will look at immunological, biological, and synthetic studies. All research at this level will take place in the test tube. Dr. Francis Johnson, professor and vice chair of pharmacological sciences is working on the development of a series of drugs that will inhibit an enzyme that is required for growth of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

Dr. Carol Cater, associate professor of microbiology, and Dr. Eckard Wimmer, professor and chair of microbiology, are trying to develop new drugs that inhibit an enzyme which is required for protein synthesis by the AIDS virus. These drugs

would also help to inhibit replication of the virus.

The last project in this group is being conducted by Dr. Barbara Weiser. Weiser is the assistant professor of medicine in the Division of Infectious Diseases. She will be examining the relationship between HIV and other viruses that might act as co-promoters of the virus' growth. In addition, she will be looking at drugs developed, both at the university and elsewhere, that inhibit their growth. Steigbigel said that he hopes they can develop drugs which would react against the virus.

The CSG group will also begin this month at Stony Brook. Dr. Harold Burger, assistant professor of medicine in the Infectious Disease Division, will examine whether variations in the virus affect clinical courses in individuals.

The assistant professor of medicine in the IFD is studying the relationship between toxoplasmosis (a disease which can be contracted by immunity deficient persons) and HIV, and how they might enhance each other.

Dr. Michael Sampson, assistant professor of medicine and Dr. Gerald Smaldone, associate professor of medicine, will study pneumocystic pneumonia, the leading cause of opportunistic infections and death in AIDS patients. Sampson hopes to determine a method of early detection of the virus that could lead to early treatment and a high recovery rate. Smaldone, through studying the treatment of patients with the pneumonia, hopes to find drugs with a high efficiency rate and a low toxicity level.

The community education work will be conducted by Dr. Rose Walton, the clinical associate professor and chairperson, Department of Allied Health Resources and director of AIDS Education Projects. She is responsible for educating the public about the work going on at the university in regards to AIDS and the opportunities available to AIDS patients.

According to Peter Saal, associate director of Sponsored Research, University Hospital is now a regional AIDS center. Steigbigel said that this is only "quasi-related" to grant work being done.

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 19**

**Israeli Folk Dancing**

Lorraine "Ilana" Cohn will lead aerobic style folk dancing in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom from 8-10 p.m. Admission free to Stony Brook Students/\$1 general admission. For more information call 632-6565.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20**

**"The Bicycle Thief"**

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

**"The Political Violence 1898-1903: Social Upheaval in Puerto Rico after the U.S. Invasion."**

Mariano Negron will speak at 12:30 p.m. in SBS N303.

**"Sex and the Mutant Mouse: Strategies for Understanding Sexual Differentiation of the Brain."**

Kathie Osen will speak at 4 p.m. in Life Sciences 308.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21**

Stony Brook Struggle for Soviet Jewry  
First meeting at 7 p.m. in Union room 226. For more information call 246-7299.

**"Echoes of Wieland in Eco's The Name of the Rose"**

Andreas Mielke will speak at 4 p.m. in N3063 Library as part of the Germanic and Slavic Departmental Faculty Lecture Series.

**"A Womanly Profession: Early Professionalization in Social Work"**

Barbara Brand will speak at 3 p.m. in SBS room S216. For more information call 632-7688.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22**

**Academic Calendar**

First quarter housing period ends — no additional housing charge for students who check out by 5 p.m.

**"Florentine History and Foundation Sacrifice: Dante's Divided City"**

Ricardo Quinones from Claremont McKenna will speak at 3 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge.

**"Super Nova 1987"**

J. Lattimer will speak at 4 p.m. in ESS 450. Juice and cookies will precede the lecture at 3:45. For more information call 246-6541.

**"Tartuffe"**

Moliere's "Tartuffe," directed by Tom Neumiller, will be performed in Theatre I of the Fine Arts Center Oct. 22-24 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$6/\$4 w/SUSB ID and Senior Citizens. For more information call 632-7300.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23**

**"Tartuffe"**

See Thursday, October 22.

(continued on page 5)

# AROUND CAMPUS

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK AT STONY BROOK**

President Marburger has designated the week of October 19 1987 Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week at Stony Brook, for the fifth consecutive year.

"This week will feature programs, displays, films and lectures that provide the campus community information on alcohol and drug abuse," said Gary Mis, special assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs and chair of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week Planning commission.

The activities this week will emphasize campus services available for students, faculty and staff assistance such as the University Counseling Center and the Employees Assistance Program. According to Mis, Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week hopes to accomplish is to highlight the issue of substance abuse, say it is okay to seek help and emphasize there are staff and services available on campus to support one's courageous effort to get help.

**CALENDAR**

Monday, October 19

—Substance Abuse and Health video series will be held October 19-23 at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. in the lobby of the infirmary.

—DWI display and information booth will be located throughout the week in the Stony Brook Union lobby.

—The Ministries and Drug counseling Program in Coram will have a booth in the Stony Brook Union lobby manned by Mr. Frank Mitchell, Drug counselor from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for more information call 736-3314.

Tuesday, October 20

—Breathalyzer Demonstration — Stony Brook Union lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

—Lunchtime Wellness Walk — at noon sponsored by the Office of Human Resources in support of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week. The mile and a half walk will begin in the circle in front of the Administration building and end with juice and oatmeal cookies (donated by

the Purple Plum). Sign-in from 12-12:15 p.m. in front of the Administration building, 2nd floor entrance.

—Substance Abuse and Health Video series will take place in the Infirmary, for details see information from October 19.

—DWI display booth, see information from October 19.

—PACE Center, Inc. — Professional Alcoholism counseling and Education, Bohemia, Ms. Carol Platt, Director of Community Relations will man the booth in the Stony Brook Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call 589-3344.

—Al-Anon will have a booth in the Stony Brook Student Union lobby manned by Marianne Corrigan from noon to 2 p.m. For more information call 246-7473.

—Resident Assistance Staff Training Program and Social at 9:30 p.m. in Gershwin cafeteria will be open to all students and include such activities as discussion of alcohol myths and values, mocktails, games and dancing.

Wednesday, October 21

—Toxicology Lab Display—Dr. Dale Deutsch, toxicologist and assistant professor of pathology will man a booth in

the University Hospital cafeteria lobby from noon to 1 p.m.

—Drinking and Driving — Film and Discussion at 8 p.m. in Mount Main Lounge in Roth quad.

—Intoxilyzer Machine Display and Overview of DWI in Suffolk County at 9 p.m. in Gershwin cafe.

Thursday, October 22

—Breathalyzer Demonstration — Stony Brook Union lobby 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. run by Public Safety.

—Mocktail party — An array of non-alcoholic mocktails will be designed and served from 8 p.m. in Keller college, Stage 12.

—Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corp. — Extrication demonstration and display in the academic mall near administration at 1 p.m.

Friday, October 23

—WUSB will run a radio talk and call in show "Taking Care of Yourself" hosted by Dr. Cheryl Kurash and Dr. Paul Ginnety from the University Counseling Center and featuring Mr. Dennis Dunn, director of Clinical Services for LINK discussing substance abuse.

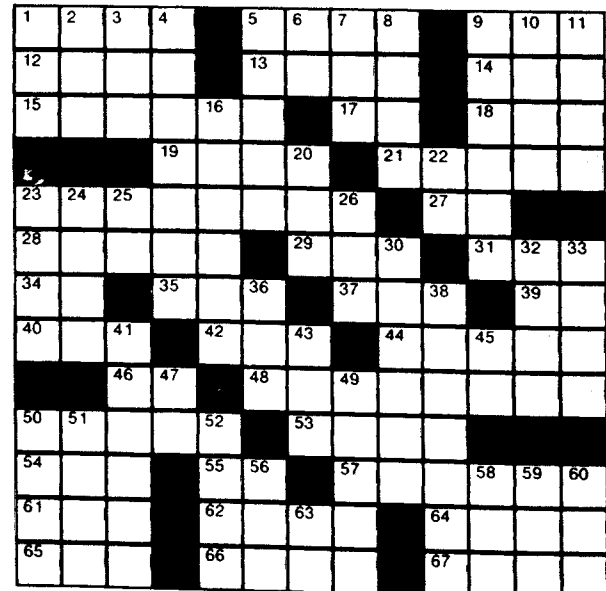
—End of the Bridge Mocktail party — sample free mocktails.

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Solution on page 5

- ACROSS**
- 1 Leaf of a book
  - 5 Mine entrance
  - 9 Haggard
  - 12 Wolfhound
  - 13 Be defeated
  - 14 Pekoe, e.g.
  - 15 Band of color
  - 17 First person
  - 18 Fragment
  - 19 Microbe
  - 21 Stirs
  - 23 Archbishops
  - 27 Concerning
  - 28 Citizen of Rome
  - 29 Vat
  - 31 Health resort
  - 34 Dogtag
  - 35 Eat
  - 37 Pecan, e.g.
  - 39 Above
- DOWN**
- 40 Obtain
  - 42 Youngster
  - 44 River in Germany
  - 46 Derived from
  - 48 Travelers
  - 50 Deadly
  - 53 Son of Seth
  - 54 Anglo-Saxon money
  - 55 King of Bashan
  - 57 Fiber plants
  - 61 Lubricate
  - 62 Single item
  - 64 Mother of Apollo
  - 65 Spanish plural article
  - 66 Melody
  - 67 Paradise
- 1** Dance step

- 2 In music, high
- 3 Long, slender fish
- 4 Puzzles
- 5 Wideawake
- 6 Fulfill
- 7 Doctrine
- 8 Abound
- 9 Heating devices
- 10 At this place
- 11 Dines
- 16 Legume
- 20 Encountered
- 22 Either
- 23 Punctilious person
- 24 Borne
- 25 Negative prefix
- 26 Bright star
- 30 Donkeys
- 32 Football kick
- 33 Imitates
- 36 Stroke
- 38 Prickly plant
- 41 Sums
- 43 Female deer
- 45 Exists
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Join
- 50 Simpleton
- 51 Solo
- 52 Booty
- 56 African antelope
- 58 Conducted
- 59 French for "summer"
- 60 Offspring
- 63 Enclosed by



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

**Special  
Sports  
Section  
Follows  
Page 6.**

# THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

The weather over the past week falls into the category of Indian Summer. Although the actual term originated long ago, it meteorologically stands for a prolonged period of fair and mild weather after the first widespread frost.

Much of central and eastern Long Island experienced a frost last week during the clear, calm and cold nights. But each day, the mercury rose a few notches until seventy degrees was in reach by Saturday.

Also of note over the past week was Hurricane Floyd, which passed through

South Florida. Peak winds of ninety were recorded but major damage was limited. The storm then zipped through the Atlantic, away from mainland America. It died quietly, 24 hours later.

In addition, questions relating to cloud forms have been asked by some Sanger College residents. For the record, cumulus clouds are the puffy, white and gray masses that dot our sky. They are generally associated with fair weather but if they grow to great heights on a humid summer afternoon, cumulonimbus clouds develop. These are the typical thunder-

heads and are quite nice to look at. Cirrus clouds are the wispy high ice crystal clouds. They usually are the forerunners of a weather change within a day or so.

For the upcoming week, the cloud masses on the weather map indicate that showers may prevail. The early portion will be fair but unsettled conditions may take hold around or just after mid-week. Temperatures should continue their reasonable trends with high just over sixty and nighttime lows generally in the forties.

# Res Life's New Incentive Plan

(continued from page 1)

might be poor, Bauman said, and cooking behind closed doors is uncontrolled. He said that if a fire should occur people could be trapped.

Bauman said he hopes to "reduce the number of locations where people are cooking," and hopes other students will participate in the incentive program once they see the redecorated rooms.

At the Polity Senate meeting Tuesday night, residents of Drieser College presented the fact that they don't have any suite furniture, according to Chris Murro, president of the Residence Hall Association. The Senate and RHA proposed a bill calling for appropriate distribution of the furniture, Murro said.

Murro, said he "hopes Residence Life will see that students aren't satisfied with this compromise, and that students without furniture will get some fraction of the available furniture."

Some of those involved in the meal plan incentive program expressed some discontent. "We gave up the right to cook just to get standard living conditions," said Ramon Peguero, a resident of Roth Quad.

Ramon Pimentel, Peguero's suitemate, said "We had no furniture at all, the RA said the only way to get it is to go on

meal plan."

Although the furniture was delivered soon after going on meal plan the work has been taking a long time to complete. "They said we would get the work done in two or three weeks, when I called about it, they said you must be patient," said Frank Anderson.

Peguero, Pimentel, and Anderson continue to cook in their suite. "They haven't finished their part of the bargain so we aren't finished with ours," said Peguero.

"The place is going to look real nice once it gets fixed up," said Marketta Davis, a resident of Tabler Quad, participating in the incentive program.

Freshman Dena Aravantiernos said, "We figured that next semester we would all be on meal plan, and we needed furniture."

Roxanne Harris, a junior said, "The other guys were on meal plan, they were waiting for me to go on the meal plan. It looked really bad in here. I didn't want to live like that."

Davis said, "I was planning on dropping the meal plan but when I found out we had to stay on meal plan to keep the furniture I wasn't going to stop."

Harris asked, "What if there is a student who can't afford meal plan? You can't have furniture, why should that student be at a disadvantage if they didn't have the money?"



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

Dallas Bauman

## Blood Drive Hopes to Recruit Donors

Members of the Stony Brook Student Blood Services/Greater N.Y. Blood Program hope to help alleviate the blood-supply drought that Long Island Hospitals have been encountering in past years.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity members joined the Greater New York Blood Program's life support team, sponsoring a "Blood Donor Recruitment Drive Competition" at last year's Fall '86 and Spring '87 blood drives.

Since the Blood Donor Recruitment Drive began in the Spring of '86, Stony Brook's blood drives have brought in more than 795 pints of blood each. This amount far surpasses the prior average of 695 units.

The recruitment drive contest is intended to encourage clubs and organizations to assist in convincing students to donate blood.

The winners for the competition of the Spring '86 and Fall '87 are: Hospital Volunteers Organization (1st), Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi (tied for second place) and Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps (3rd place). The official winners and all other organizations that participated in the drive are invited to the Stony Brook Student Blood Services/Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Blood Donor Recruitment Drive Awards Ceremony on Friday, October 23 at 6 p.m.. The invitations will be distributed to organization officers during the week of October 19.

Following the awards ceremony, Omega Psi Phi will hold its annual "Grapes of Wrath" party event in the Union B-level; the event will start at 10 p.m.. All blood donors receive a discount.

The fraternity plans to donate the money raised from the party to the Stony Brook Student Blood Services.

Organizations interested in entering this year's Fall 1987 Blood Drive Competition should attend tomorrow's meeting in the Union's Fireside Lounge at 9 p.m.



Statesman Susan Hodes

Winners of the 1986-87 Blood Donor Recruitment Drive Competition.

### INTERSESSION COURSES

#### Tropical Marine Biology in Puerto Rico January 3-21, 1988

Two courses in tropical marine biology will be taught by faculty of the Marine Sciences Research Center during January, 1988 intersession. The 3-credit courses will provide an introduction to marine ecosystems in a tropical setting. Morning lectures will be at the University of Puerto Rico's LaParguera Marine Station. In addition to specific topics, basic principles of oceanography, coral reef formation, biogeography, species diversity and productivity will be covered. Afternoon and evening field trips will be conducted in coral reefs, seagrass meadows and mangrove forests immediately adjacent to the LaParguera facility (students will get wet!). Permission of the instructor is required for each course—course enrollment is limited.

Instructors: Drs. Malcolm Bowman, Robert Cowen, William Dennison

Cost:

Laboratory Fees (must be paid by Nov. 24, 1987): \$1,200 (includes round trip airfare from JFK, and room and board at the LaParguera facility, but not tuition)

Tuition: 3 credits

#### MAR 370 Ecology of Tropical Marine Plants

An examination of mangroves, seaweeds, seagrasses and corals in lectures, laboratories and field trips. Plant physiology and ecology techniques will be applied to these tropical plant communities in order to understand the environmental influences on distribution, abundance and productivity. Laboratory exercises will provide the necessary background for student research projects.

Prerequisites: BIO 151, 152; Permission of instructor

#### MAR 371 Coral Reef Fish Ecology and Oceanography

An examination of tropical fish assemblages and the environmental factors that influence them. The biology, behavior and ecology of fish associated with coral reefs will be explored in lectures, laboratories and field trips. Group research projects will emphasize the interplay of physical and biological processes in shaping the coral reef community.

Prerequisites: BIO 151, 152; a PHY or CHE course; Permission of instructor

Enrollment during registration for spring semester.

Organizational Meeting—Dec. 10, 1987, 5pm, Challenger Hall Room 163 (Marine Sciences Research Center, South Campus)

For further information contact:

Dr. Edward Carpenter: Director of Undergraduate Programs (2-8696)

Dr. Robert Cowen: Coral Reef Fish Ecology and Oceanography (2-8711)

Dr. William Dennison: Ecology of Tropical Marine Plants (2-8705)



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## Student Vehicle Registration

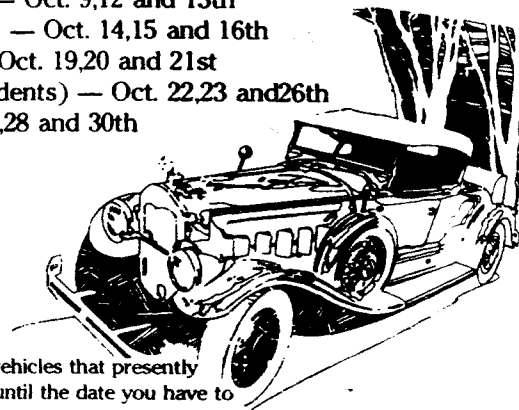
Students bringing a vehicle on campus must have a campus parking sticker on the vehicle. Students can register a vehicle or vehicles (max. of 2) at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room #192) during the hours of 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in accordance with the schedule listed below.

### To Register A Vehicle, You Must Present:

1. The original or zerox copy of a VALID vehicle registration bearing your name, a parents or a spouse. (A student will not be allowed to register another students vehicle of that of a faculty/staff person and vice versa.)
2. A validated I.D. card or class schedule.
3. Grad. Students that are TA's, GA's or RA's must produce their paystub or tuition waiver.
4. Apartment Complex Students (Stage 16) must produce their resident contract.
5. A non refundable fee of \$2.50 for each vehicle sticker must be paid at the cashiers window. (Admin. Bldg. 2nd floor lobby) the receipt of payment must be presented. (If you paid the fee with your tuition, we will have a printout of same)
6. Change of Ownership. A parking sticker is not transferable. If a vehicle is sold, transferred, or otherwise disposed of, the registrant must remove the parking sticker and notify the Traffic Office immediately.

### Vehicle Registration Schedule

Students Living in "G" Quad — Sept. 21,22 and 23rd  
 Students Living in "H" Quad — Sept. 28,29 and 30th  
 Students Living in Kelly Quad — Oct. 1,2 and 5th  
 Students Living in Stage XII — Oct. 6,7 and 8th  
 Students Living in Roth Quad — Oct. 9,12 and 13th  
 Students Living in Tabler Quad — Oct. 14,15 and 16th  
 Students Living in Stage 16 — Oct. 19,20 and 21st  
 TA's, GA's and RA's (Grad. Students) — Oct. 22,23 and 26th  
 Commuter Students — Oct. 27,28 and 30th



A grace period will be in effect for vehicles that presently do not have a campus parking sticker, until the date you have to register the vehicle as per the above schedule.

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## Summer 1988 ORIENTATION LEADER Could It Be You??

We are searching for dependable, energetic, personable, patient, dynamic and academically successful students who love to work with people and who wish to advise new students and represent Stony Brook - **Orientation Leaders.**



**Job compensation** includes: \$1200 for the Summer work, Summer housing, food during the Orientation sessions and many new friends.

Please come to the Orientation Office, Room 102 Humanities Building, and pick up the **application** forms from October 14th to the 23rd.

A **general meeting** will be held at 7:00 pm, on Wednesday October 21st, in Javits Lec. Cen., LH 109 to answer your questions.

## Your Halloween Party Discount Super Store



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SB

**The Consumer Banking Group**

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

### "Crimes of the Heart"

COCA movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 w/SUSB ID \$1.50 w/o.

### "Independent Intracellular Sorting of Two Model Membrane Proteins"

Dr. John Bergmann, from Columbia University will lecture at 12 noon in Life Sciences room 038. For more information call 632-8533.

### Performance

Lillo Thomas will be performing in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 w/SUSB ID \$7 w/o. Tickets on sale in Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

### "Comparative Efficiency: Theory and Empirics"

Jan Svajar of the Economics Department of Pittsburg University will speak at 2 p.m. in Harriman Hall room 102. For more information call 632-7183.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

### "Crimes of the Heart"

COCA movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 w/SUSB ID \$1.50 w/o.

### "Tartuffe"

See Thursday, October 22.

### Jazz Performance

Stanley Clark will perform in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10.50 w/SUSB ID \$12.50. Tickets on sale at the Stony Brook Union Box Office.

### CONTINUING EVENTS

### Photography Exhibit

"Margaret Bourke-White: The Humanitarian Vision" will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Gallery Monday-Saturday 12-4 p.m. through November 14.

### Art Exhibit

The work of Don Gerber and Steve Chinn will be on display in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery through Friday Oct. 29.

### Casting Notice

Call for young male actor, able to play 15 years old, for the part of Jimmy in Harvey Fierstein's "Safe Sex." This is a University Theatre Production at SUNY Stony Brook Campus. The role of Jimmy is small but pivotal. The rehearsal schedule is moderate. The play will run November 11-14; and November 20 & 21, 1987 in the Fine Arts Center. The production is part of two week AIDS educational project, and will be directed by Theatre professor, Robert Alpaugh. To schedule an appointment please call 632-7282 or 632-7300.

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# Phone Taping: A Sign -and Cause- of Mistrust

By taping phone calls Public Safety has committed an unethical and possibly illegal act.

The New York State Penal Law states that in order to maintain legality, one person participating in a taped phone conversation must be aware that the call is being taped. The code states, "...the intentional overhearing or recording of a conversation or discussion, without the consent of at least one party... by means of any instrument, device or equipment" is illegal. This is considered eavesdropping and is a class E felony.

Four Stony Brook students arrested during the Tent City protest have come forward and accused Public Safety of taping their phone calls without first informing them. If those arrested are telling the truth, Public Safety has committed a felony. Gary Barnes answered that, in the case of arrestee Josh Dubnau, no wrongdoing exists because the tapes were not used for investigations.

Barnes' defense can be compared to the defense that in many states allows the sale of radar detectors, which serve no other purpose except to facilitate breaking the law. Barnes' defense breaks down where the radar detector defense does not because Barnes has forgotten what is illegal. Article 250 of the penal code does not say using information obtained through taping is illegal. It says that the taping itself is illegal.

Such a demonstration of ignorance of the law is certainly unbecoming of a law enforcement agency. As part of a law enforcement agency, officials

should be aware of the law. If they are not, how could they be expected to enforce it?

Several officers have disclosed that they were not informed — until recently, after *Newsday* brought the subject up — to instruct anyone to use the unmonitored phones. How could Public Safety officials overlook such an important detail? Did they ever consider the legal ramifications of such irresponsible conduct?

John Delamer, assistant director of Public Safety, said that the tapes are only reviewed for emergency purposes and also to protect officers against "unreasonable allegations," from the public. Delamer's defense of protection for officers seems somewhat reasonable for incoming calls but not outgoing.

Shouldn't the director and assistant directors also be protected against such allegations? Evidently they consider themselves infallible: their phones are not monitored. Why are only the high-rups given the privilege of true privacy? The reasons given for the taping are inconsistent with the

way the taping is performed.

Furthermore, under close scrutiny the justification for the cost of purchasing the taping machine becomes weak. If the primary purpose of the machine is simply to record emergency phone calls, does the department need a hightech, \$20,000 machine? Such excess does not fit in a department whose dorm security program needs more funding.

Examining the situation at Public Safety simply from an ethical standpoint, the verdict is not good. Spying on workers no matter what the reason, does not improve management-employee relations. And there are few aspects of Public Safety more in need of improvement than that.

Student faith in Public Safety has dwindled steadily in recent years. The recent push for security in the dorms could turn that trend around, if students do their part. But students have no part in what goes on in the department offices. If the affairs within are not given proper consideration, the affairs without cannot be expected to improve.

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Fall 1987

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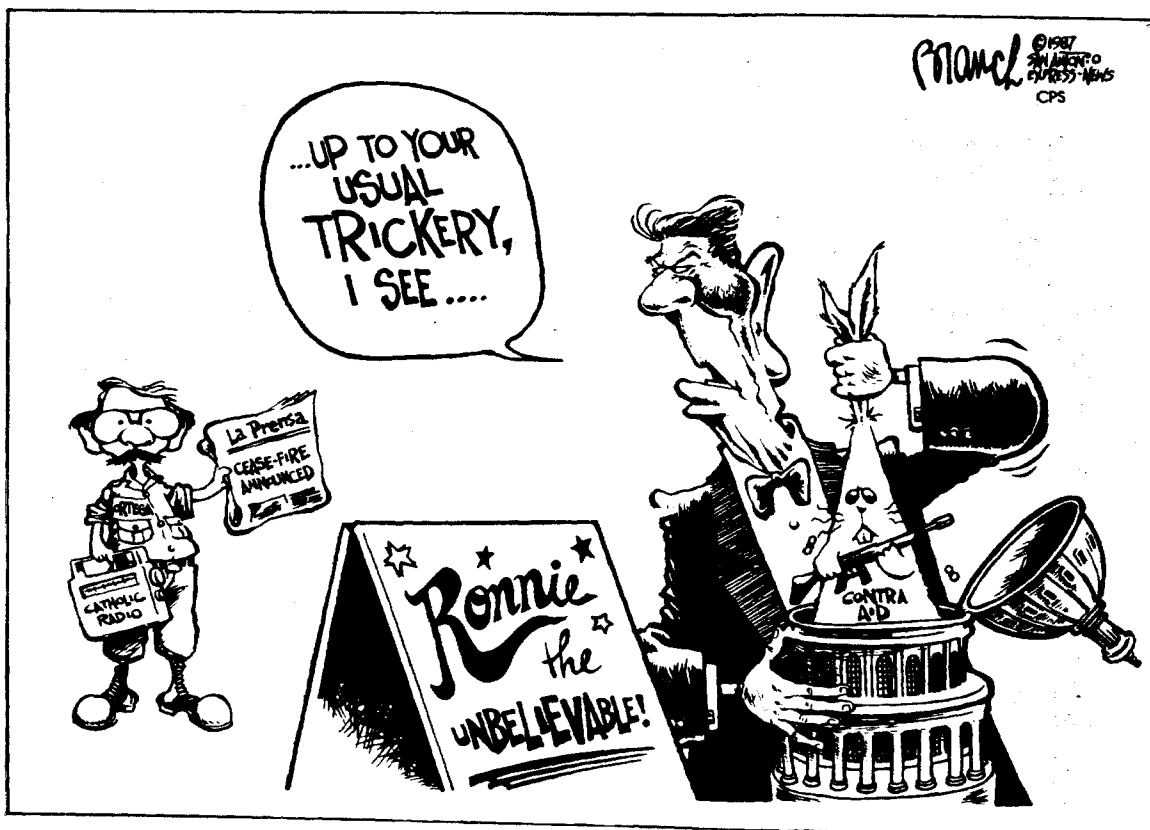
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*Statesman* encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both should be typed, triple-spaced and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. *Statesman* will not print unsigned letters but will in extreme cases honor requests for anonymity.

# An Up Day for Downey!

## Patriot Star Scores 4 TDs in Win over Brooklyn

By Kostya Kennedy

He wasn't coronated between halves, nor did he leave the field with a queen by his side, but there is no doubt that Chuck Downey was the king of Homecoming Day at Stony Brook. On a day which featured the halftime inauguration of SB's Homecoming King and Queen, Downey scored four first-half touchdowns to lead the Patriots to a 48-12 rout of the Brooklyn College Kingsmen.

The Patriots (2-3) snapped a three-game losing streak and won for the first time in over a month. Brooklyn (1-6) has now been out scored 261-97 this season.

Despite the Kingsmen's poor record, Patriot Offensive Coordinator Lou Schiavetta feels Brooklyn College is a competitive team.

"They're not bad," said Schiavetta. "They come right at you, [but] I think if you put them away early they tend to fold."

Just three and half minutes into the game, the Patriots started putting them away. Downey ran back a punt 62 yards for a touchdown before Stony Brook had conducted their first offensive series. It marked the first first-quarter touchdown of the year for the Pats.

The Patriots missed a chance to pad the lead after Mike Halkitis recovered a fumble deep in Brooklyn territory. Dan Shabbick's third-down pass, intended for Andy Carroll in the end zone, was broken up nicely by Brooklyn linebacker Richard Pierre; then Robert Burden missed a 29-yard field goal. Burden, who made his first three field-goal attempts of the year, has now missed four in a row.

But the Patriots offense would not be quelled for long. Paul Klyap, who had two interceptions on the day, picked off a long pass by Brooklyn quarterback Jeff Mitchell, to give



Chuck Downey eludes pursuers and races towards his first touchdown of the afternoon.

Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

Stony Brook the ball near mid-field. Minutes later Downey scored again. This time he ran left through a gaping hole, which was opened by Dan Jones' block, to go into the end

zone from two yards out. King Downey had already started to stake his territorial rights to Patriot Field.

In the second quarter Kingsmen running-back Troy Pearly dropped what would have been a first down completion and Brooklyn was forced to punt. For BC, the nightmare continued. Downey caught the ball on the Patriot 40 yard-line and streaked down the left sideline to his second return touchdown of the day. His run was helped by 185-pound Kyle Chaikin who put a gutsy block on 243 pound Orlando Plaza. Chaikin stubbornly held Plaza away from the left side as Downey was speeding by.

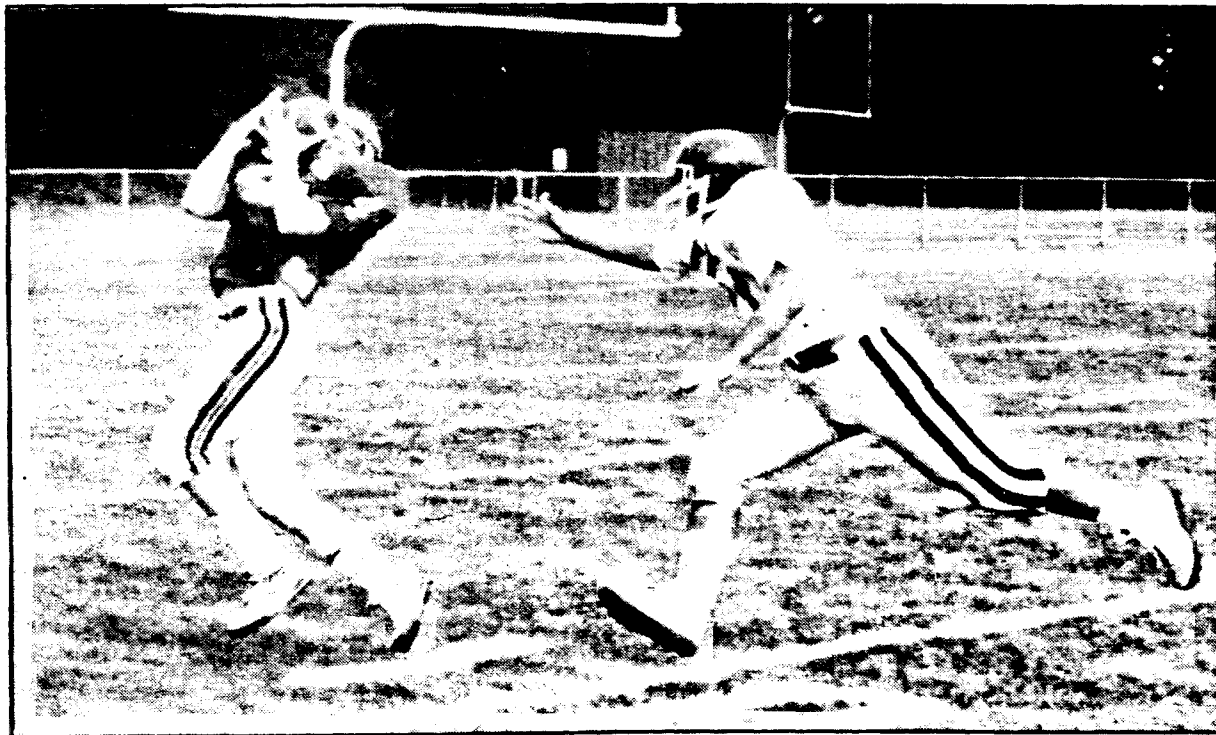
With just 0:12 remaining in the first-half, Downey added his final, crowning touchdown of the afternoon. He broke over the middle and caught a five-yard pass from Lance Vernon to give the Patriots a 28-0 lead. The crowd of 1452 stomped madly in support of Downey's monarchical offensive reign. The 5'9" number 30 had accounted for all of Stony Brook's touchdowns and had almost single-handedly buried the opposing Kingsmen.

"The blocking was unbelievable," said Downey after the game. "They did most of it."

Though Downey's modest words are becoming and somewhat accurate, there is no disputing the impact Downey had on the game. He scored two touchdowns on punt returns, one on a running play and one on a pass reception. He amassed 184 all-purpose yards, and on defense he made seven tackles and broke up a pair of passes.

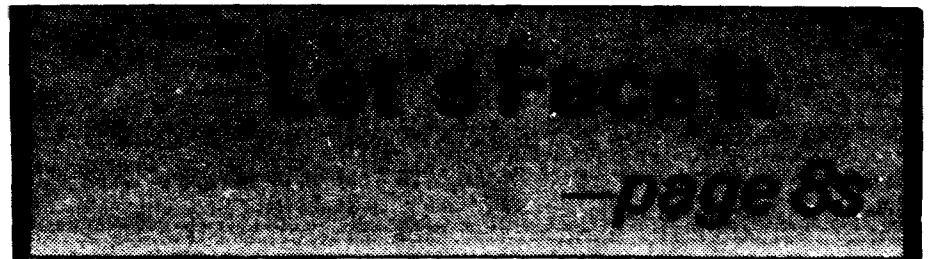
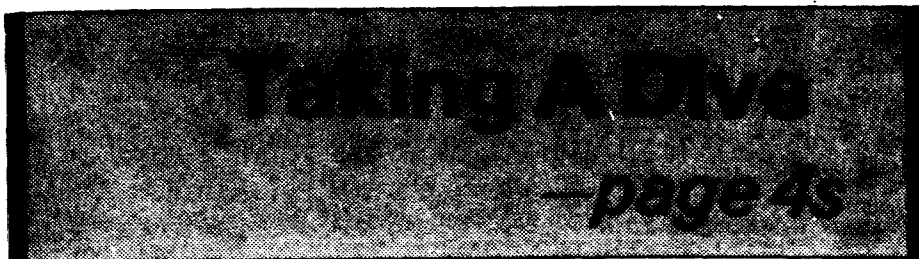
In the second half, with the game comfortably in Stony Brook's favor, Patriot Head Coach Sam Kornhauser used a lot of different players. John Winslow, who had carried the ball just six times for seven yards coming into the game, ran four times for 58 yards including a 31-yard touchdown. Mike Licata, Stony Brook's leading rusher this year, got 143 yards on only 12 carries. He scored on a 54-yard touchdown and

(continued on page 5s)



Andy Balkan is end-zone bound after making this over-the-shoulder catch.

Statesman/Daniel Smith



# Knickerbockers Confront Question Marks

By Andy Russell

The one thing that all coaches want to do before the playing season begins is resolve any questions that they may have about their team. Unfortunately for Knicks Coach Rick Pitino, there are endless questions about his team which will take time to answer.

Can new General Manager Al Bianchi work out a deal for center Bill Cartwright that will benefit the team? If he stays, will Cartwright be content being a backup to Patrick Ewing? Can Bianchi work out a deal with the Pistons for forward Sidney Green (who he has signed to an offer sheet)? Will Ewing develop into the defensive force people thought he would be? Will guard Gerald Wilkins realize that it's sometimes better to give than to receive? Can Kenny Walker play small forward in the NBA? Is Mark Jackson quick enough to guard in the NBA? Will Bianchi match the Bullets' offer sheet to Bernard King, and if he does, will the Bullets give him somebody that can help the Knicks? I could go on, but I think I've given you a good idea of the dilemma the Knicks face.

The most important addition to the team over the

summer was Pitino. Leading Providence College from the bottom of the Big East to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament in a matter of two years established Pitino as one of the brightest stars on the coaching scene. Only 34 years old, Pitino likes his teams to press their opponents all over the court.

The key ingredient to a Knicks revival is a more productive Patrick Ewing. Quite frankly, he has been a huge disappointment to Knick fans. He has not come close to playing the type of defense he did at Georgetown and his 8.8 rebounds per game average last season simply will not cut it. Although his finesse on offense has been impressive, the Knicks didn't give him a \$30 million contract for his ability to shoot turnaround jump shots.

Acquiring Sidney Green from the Pistons is essential, because of the Knicks rebounding weakness. Bill Cartwright is a poor rebounder and cannot be counted on to play power forward. Pitino realizes that an up-tempo offense is dependent upon a team's ability to hit the defensive boards. While Green's shooting can be erratic at times, he is quite capable

of averaging double figures in rebounds.

Now that it appears that Bernard King will become a Washington Bullet, the small forward position belongs to Kenny "Sky" Walker. The problem that Walker faced in his first NBA season was that he had to learn to play a new position; in college, he was asked to play center. Although he dominated college competition, at 6' 8" he is not tall enough to play against NBA power forwards or centers. So now he has to work on his outside shot and defending people away from the hoop. This dilemma is not uncommon in the NBA. Walter Berry and Wayman Tisdale face similar transitions. Walker will benefit though, if the Knicks go the running game because of his soft touch around the hoop.

It is not yet clear how Pitino will utilize his much-maligned guards. It is likely that Gerald Henderson and Gerald Wilkins will be the starters. Although there are questions about his ability to lead a team, Henderson is the Knicks' most experienced guard. The label on Gerald Wilkins is that he's selfish and is not a team player. When he receives the ball, he usually takes it to the hoop rather than working it around for a good shot. His quickness, however, makes him a big offensive threat. Areas where he needs to improve are outside shooting and defense. First-round pick Mark Jackson will certainly get a chance to prove himself. Although Jackson's leadership ability, intelligence and diligence are all pluses for him, his lack of quickness resulted in him being passed over by many teams in the draft. Trent Tucker is a good outside shooter and an underrated defender. Coming off his

(continued on page 7s)

## Espey Named New Lax Coach

By Carolyn Mollo

For the first time in Stony Brook history, the Men's Lacrosse Team has begun their scrimmage season with a full-time coach. The University at Stony Brook chose John Espey as the lacrosse coach after a national search for someone who would not only fill the position, but also work with the team throughout the year as a training coach. Espey replaces Bruce Casagrande, who posted a 13-13 record in his two years at the helm of the Patriots.

Espey was head coach at Duke University from 1976 through 1981. During his six years at Duke, he had some remarkable accomplishments. He took over a team that had only won one game in the previous season, and twice led his squads to the top 20 of NCAA Division I. In 1978, Coach Espey had his best season at Duke, when the Blue Angels ranked 15th for the season, with a record of 9-6.


More recently, Espey held coaching positions at two high schools on Long Island, Oceanside and Chaminade in Mineola. Chaminade won the playoff championships of the Catholic Lacrosse League all five seasons under Coach Espey. He was also a co-founder of the Long Island Lacrosse League.


As for his intentions at Stony Brook, Coach Espey has already begun recruiting high school seniors from local areas, the rest of Long Island, N.Y., out of state and even Canada. "We're running an extensive recruiting program," said Espey. "We play every Monday through Thursday [and] we're starting weight training on November 1st." Currently the team is in Division III and Coach Espey is optimistic about the team's future. He hopes to bring it up to Division I and said, "We're upgrading our schedule and playing tougher teams every year."



The Patriot Lacrosse Team is getting ready for a new season and a new coach—John Espey.

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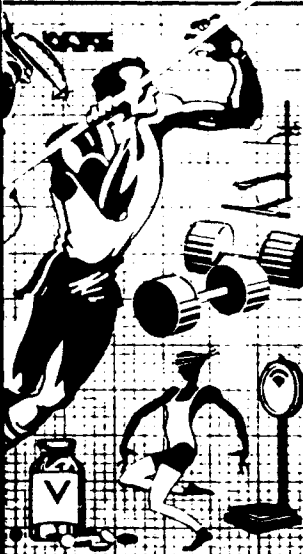
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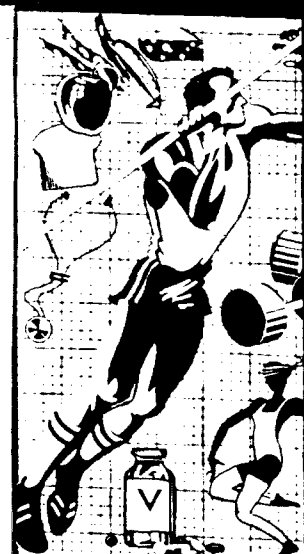
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# Designated Hitter Hurts the Game

The debate has raged for fifteen years. There are those who believe and those who scorn. Traditionalists resist the change simply because it violates tradition. Run-hungry fans welcome the change the way Cookie Monster greets a bag of Chips Ahoy. True baseball lovers know a shameful thing when they see one; they see one every day of the baseball season in the American League.

It's not that the designated hitter as ruined junior circuit baseball since the rule was implemented in 1973. It's just an ugly stain on a beautiful sport. Like coffee on a wedding dress.

Advocates of the rule say that pitchers can't hit and that the DH adds excitement to baseball. The first part of that claim is somewhat accurate, but the latter is hogwash. The DH robs baseball of charm and legitimacy. A baseball player serves two functions: to hit and to field. It's ridiculous for someone to do one and not the other. If the bat's going to be taken out of the pitcher's hands then why shouldn't baseball teams employ separate fielding and hitting squads. One group would just play defense, the other only offense. The system would lessen injuries and allow youngsters to fully concentrate on one area of play. It really would be a practical and efficient way to conduct business in baseball. It would also suck.

A pitcher has a chance to get a win or a loss in every game he starts. He has a vested interest in succeeding at the plate; the man is on a mission from within when he steps up to bat. Why shouldn't the guy who benefits most from the offense have a chance to contribute to it? While it's true that many pitchers have problems in the batters box, so do most players who only get to hit a few times a week.

For some inane reason, pitchers are taught not to pay attention to batting during their development. Most college and minor



league teams utilize the DH. Thus, once a young hurler gets out of high school he might as well sell his bat for firewood. Remember the Stan Musial story? Musial was a highly touted minor league pitcher when an injury forced him to abandon the mound forever. Luckily Stan the Man had had opportunity to get acquainted with the bat rack. He moved to the outfield and went on to become one of baseball's all-time greats. No danger of such a thing happening today.

For all the talk about lively balls and corked bats being the reason for the increase in homers this year, the real reason is much simpler: there isn't that much quality pitching in big leagues anymore (just look at Dan Schatzeder: he's got a 6.39 ERA yet he's the only lefty reliever for the A.L. champion Twins!). The DH is at least partly responsible for he decrease in pitching talent. Kids grow up knowing that if they become a pitcher they may never get to swing the bat in a post-high school game. Everybody who plays baseball loves to hit, so more and more kids are eschewing the mound in favor of a position which permits them to take their cuts. Now, a decade and a half after the DH was introduced, we are seeing the painful toll this crazy rule has

taken on America's pastime.

Yes, designated hitter's do hit a lot of home runs, while pitchers hit very few. But a pitcher's dinger is much more exciting than a DH's. One expects Steve Balboni to hit a home run every four game or so, that's what he's paid for. Meanwhile everyone anticipates that a pitcher will swing through three fastballs and head for the bench. Therefore, when a moundsman does hit one, the pleasure of unexpected reward sets in. It's like finding money. For my bills I'd rather see the eight home runs a pitching staff accumulates in a year that the thirty a lumbering designated hitter will provide.

The DH scars one of baseball's biggest fortes — strategy. The ultimate challenge for a National League manager arises in the late innings of a 1-0 game with his pitcher coming up. Does he sacrifice defense for offense? Should he risk removing a pitcher who's throwing well for the sake of added firepower? While Hal Lanier is pondering the security of a one-run lead with Mike Scott on the mound, John McNamara can sit back, leave Roger Clemens in the game and think about lite beer.

Not all pitchers are helpless with a bat in their hands (most people agree that Dwight Gooden is a better hitter than Bill

Almon). Greg Mathews led the Cardinals with a 1.000 batting average in the N.L. playoffs this year (2 for 2) and his two-run single provided the margin of victory in St. Louis' opening-game, 5-3 win. The Cards Danny Cox went two for six with and RBI in the series and for the Giants, pitcher Dave Dravecky hit better than outfielder Chili Davis and infielder Robby Thompson combined.

Even for those pitchers who have difficulty hitting the ball with authority, their spot in the lineup is far from useless. Just like the leadoff batter, the cleanup man or the seventh-place hitter, a pitcher's at-bats have specific functions. The sacrifice bunt is no neo-revelation.

The new stipulation, which alternates the use of the DH in the World Series depending on the home park, is the best solution baseball people have come up with to solve the World Series/DH crisis. It magnifies the home-field advantage and gives each team a chance to play "their game" in the series. Still, having the DH in one league and not the other is like cheating on a fast by eating crackers. Baseball must make a decision regarding the future of the DH.

As long as there is a players' union the DH is here to stay. It lengthens careers, giving stars like Reggie Jackson a chance to stay in the game for a few extra years. The rule creates jobs for one-dimensional, sometimes aging, players.

None of this makes the DH any easier to accept. I come to the ballpark to see baseball players field and hit. If they can't do both then they're in the wrong profession. Granted, an excellent pitcher has special virtues; an ability to hit is a wonderful complement to a hard fastball and a mean curve.

Artificial turf and domed stadiums are hard enough to deal with. The loss of one of baseball's absolute elements is almost too much for this baseball fan to handle.

## Soccer Teams Doing Fine

By Andy Russell

In team competition, the toughest step to make is from being good to being very good. In order to be regarded as a top team, you have to prove that you can beat top competition. Coming off a good season, Stony Brook's Women's Soccer team was faced with this situation. In order to make that next step, the Lady Patriots upgraded their schedule.

"We have a better team than we did last year, even though our record is worse," said Coach Susan Ryan. Though their record stands at 6-5-1, they have lost only one game by more than one goal. Coming off two tough losses this past week, the Lady Patriots record could easily be 8-3-1. They lost a heartbreaker to Curry on Thursday, getting shutout 1-0 despite having 11 shots on goal.

There are a number of players who deserve to be singled out for outstanding play. Lisa Paladino and Noreen Heiligenstadt have been the offensive leaders. Paladino, a candidate once again for academic All-American, leads the team with 14 goals. Heiligenstadt has 7 goals and 7 assists. Goalkeeper Dawn McHugh is having a fine year with a 6-4 record and a 1.18 goals-against average. Coach Ryan attributes her good play to the fact that she played against guys over the summer. Rose Hickey, a mid-fielder pushed back to defense, has done a "tremendous job out of position," according to Ryan. The category of most improved go Flor Melgar and Lisa Schaefer.

Ranked 17th in Division III in last week's poll, the Lady Patriots would like to do well next weekend when they play Ithaca and Cortland State on the road. Both schools are ranked ahead of them in the polls. The Lady Patriots are also looking forward to going to the state championships following the regular season.

"This team has developed better than any other team I've had," Ryan said. "When healthy, it's the best team SB has ever had." Still, it is quite apparent that the team is

experiencing the growing pains that necessarily accompany improving.

## On the Men's Side

By Kostya Kennedy

It's been a season of streaks for the Stony Brook Men's Soccer team. After five consecutive defeats, the Pats won their fourth game in a row by beating SUNY Maritime 4-1 on Saturday. Anthony Caputo, Charlie Matos, Joe Bruno and Chris Reinhardt scored the Patriot goals.

Stony Brook opened the season on a good note when they defeated Otterbein 3-1 at home. They won two of their next three games to go 3-1 for the year (Roy Richards had the game-winning goal in each of the Patriots' first three victories).

With a good record and six of seven forthcoming games at home things looked bright for the Pats. Then darkness descended. Stony Brook lost five in a row, four on their home turf, including a tough overtime game at CCNY and a 5-0 blow out at the hands of Division II C.W. Post.

The Pats got back in the win column on Oct. 7th with a 4-1 home victory over Vassar. Since then they've gone 3-0 with their last two wins coming on the road.

Caputo is the Patriots leading scorer with 20 points on ten goals and one assist. He also leads the team with a scoring efficiency ratio of 20.5%.

John Oldak, the Patriots number one goaltender, has been stellar in the net. He saves more than 82% of the shots against him and has allowed an average of under 2 goals a game.

The Pats have an overall record of 7-6, including a healthy 4-1 mark in Surburban Intercollegiate Soccer Conference games. They have five games remaining and their next match is a conference game at Old Westbury on Oct. 20.

## Volleyball Squad Enjoys Success Lady Pats Ranked No. 7 in New York State

By Robert Abrams

If Stony Brook prides itself in any of its sports, it has to be women's volleyball. The team, led by head coach Terri Tiso is coming off of a 36-13 season last year and hopes to better that mark the end of this season. Co-captain Ellen Chang, last year's MVP, and Nancy Streiber, a 1985 All-State player, are both juniors who possess impressive statistics to date. Chang has 107 kills at the net while Streiber has 98. With the other Co-captain Linda Wertz' 99.3% serve percentage (won 139 out of 140 serves), the team should expect to be in the top ten in the state.

With their 11-7 record thus far, they are ranked seventh in the state. "We are looking forward to the Vassar Invitational and the NYS Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament among others," said Tiso, "and we hope that our strong depth (12 players) will compensate for our weakness in height." All of the tournaments up to the November 16-17 NCAA tourney hope to be more or less tune-ups for this culmination of what hopes to be a very exciting season.

"I want the team to be as intense as possible when they compete. They are all good athletes who cover the floor well," Tiso said. She went on to say that, "Debbie Keller and Terri Horan are our strongest outside hitters, our blockers and our strong defense can be attributed to Sophomore Eileen Losco and Freshman Lynn Pierce."

The team is determined to bring another state title home for Stony Brook to relish. Each player on the team knows her role during a game and if one player is giving less than her best, the rest of the team must pick up the slack. With their talent and tenacity, it seems more than likely that another state trophy can be added to the award trophy showcase.

# Dragon Riders Get A Jump on Things

By Mark Smith

(member of the Stony Brook Dragon Riders)

A university such as Stony Brook has much to offer besides academics. The Student Polity Association funds many fine clubs, but only one will get you your first jump out of an airplane. That club is the Stony Brook Dragon Riders.

The Dragon Riders is the only Stony Brook Parachuting club. We cater to the first jump student. What that means is that if you've ever had the urge to make that first big step look no further, the SB Dragon Riders will arrange every detail from start to finish. Our major goal is to see you make your first jump.

Your first jump day will start at Saturday 5 a.m. We will meet under the bridge to nowhere and leave for Hazelton, PA together. You may think that Pennsylvania is an awfully long trip for just a parachute jump, but we think it's worth it.

Hazelton is well justified by their price and safety record. It is an old established drop zone run by the most experienced parachutist in the USA, Don Kellner. When it comes to jumping, he knows his stuff. And his record shows it. At \$100 for his first jump course, he's also \$65 to \$90 below the others prices. This semester alone, Stony Brook students have already saved about \$1200.

Training begins around 9 a.m. It involves knowing the equipment you'll be using. Don is a true believer in hands-on training. You'll get to know and hate the suspended harness for free-fall simulations. You'll be taught the correct way to fall, how to steer your highly maneuverable sport canopy, how to exit an airplane, how to put your gear on, etc.

All this training will take four to six hours. At the end of it you'll be supplied with all the equipment you could possibly use and a one way plane ticket up.

Wow! What a trip it is. Those first few moments are completely lost in a white daze. That moment, between the second you let go of the airplane and the second your parachute has automatically deployed itself is lost forever. You'll try to remember, but the sensory overload will have been too much for you. Don't worry, everyone goes through it.

You look down and everything is so tiny. The trees are just a mottled carpet under you. You remember that you are now at a height about twice as high as the Empire State Building. You're overjoyed at having conquered your fear.

Three minutes pass and finally the ground is close enough to touch. Another perfect flight of the SB Dragon Riders has now concluded.



Happy landings for a Dragon Rider.

Photo by Mark Smith

Want to try your first jump? Come to one of our first jump meetings. They are conducted every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 in the union. Bring everyone. If you can't make it, call Mark Smith at 246-7462 or Michael Murphy at 473-0448.

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I welcome your interest and input. Please feel free to bring questions, suggestions, comments, complaints or ideas to room 075 in the Stony Brook Union Basement. You can also send letters to *Statesman*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. —Kostya Kennedy Sports Director

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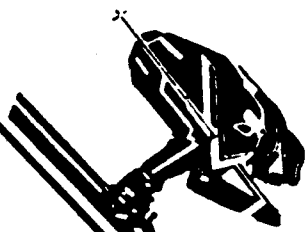
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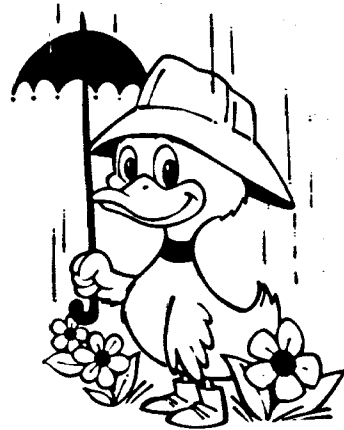
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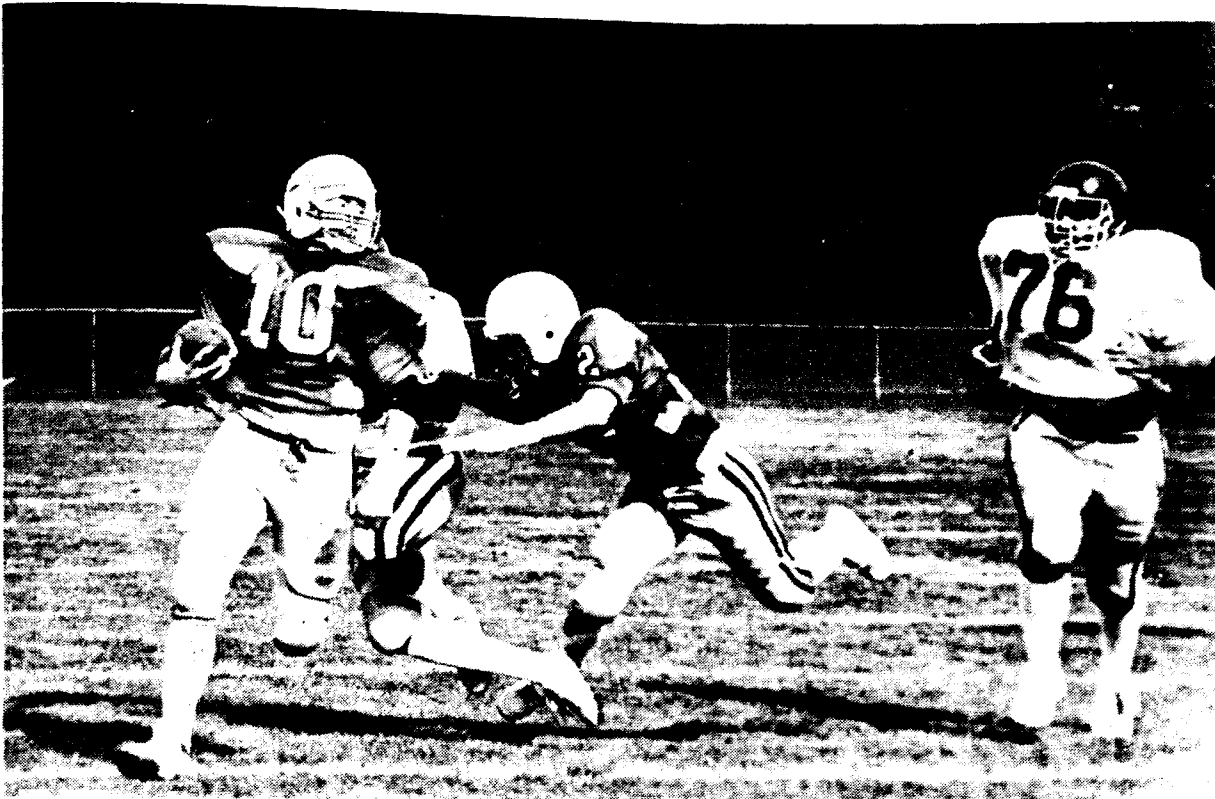
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## Statesman Patriot Athletes Of the Week

10/12 Wilco Legendyk (men's track)  
10/5 Robert Hutchinson (football)  
9/28 Ellen Chang (volleyball)  
9/21 Noreen Heiligenstadt (women's soccer)  
9/14 Paul Kiyap (football)  
9/7 John Oldak (men's soccer)

Look for this feature every  
Thursday in *Statesman*.





Paul Klyap returning the first of his two interceptions.

Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

# Patriots Rout BC Kingsmen

(continued from page 1s)

more than doubled the 118 yards he had gained in the Patriot's first four games. For the first time in quite a while the Patriot running-game had a good day and it showed depth in doing so.

"We have about four to six runners who are all breathing down each others' neck," said Coach Schiavetta. "They're all steady ballplayers. We'll go with whoever has a better week."

After Shabbick hit Andy Balkan with a 42-yard touchdown pass to give the Pats a 35-0 lead, Brooklyn finally got on the board. Kingsmen receiver Marcus Polk made an acrobatic catch in double-coverage to bring down a 43-yard TD pass from Mitchell, and BC added another six points when Mitchell passed three yards to Paul Fadel. Both extra-point attempts by the Kingsmen were no good.

The Patriots quarterback shuffle continued on Saturday. Shabbick remains the starter, but Vernon is getting plenty of playing time. Each man had a touchdown pass against Brooklyn.

"They've both got their strong points," said Coach Kornhauser. "We're trying to find out who we can utilize in certain situations."

**Patriot Notes:** Joe Emr notched the Patriots' lone quarterback sack...Linebacker Al Bello totaled 7 tackles...The Pats held Brooklyn to just 61 yards on the ground...Klyap racked up his interceptions for 65 yards combined...Polk picked 103 receiving yards on only three catches for Brooklyn.



Downey looks on.

Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

## Horsing Around

By Kostya Kennedy

If you want sophisticated visual pleasure in a sporting event without violence, goalkeepers or fastballs, the Stony Brook Equestrian team is just what you need.

The team competes in a region that includes Hofstra, C.W. Post, Nassau Community College, St. John's and others. Events at competitions are classified according to the skill level of the riders. Thus, riders of similar adroitness compete against one another.

There are no racing events and the judging process is similar to that of a gymnastic event. The riders perform specific feats and are judged for their elegance and the way in which they handle the horse.

"The most important thing is the control a rider has over a horse," said Ted Karas, a rider and team's treasurer.

This Polity-funded team has nearly 50 members who work together. Team captain Brian Howard emphasizes the essential need of teamwork on such a group. The team often socializes together after meetings, practices and shows. Of the many riders, only about ten are male.

"It's good for me," said Karas. "You know, ten guys, all those girls; you get to meet a lot of people."

Hear that, fellas?

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# Players Lacked Unity in NFL Strike

By Robert Abrams

Football players are now second-guessing their motion to strike some 27 days ago. The players feel cheated because they lost three paychecks and gained nothing from the owners regarding binding arbitration. The owners agreed to accept mediation for six weeks while the players go back to work, but didn't want an arbitrator to handle the future of the NFL. The owners plan to play another game with replacement players and strike-breakers and not give in to the players' union's demands. NFL players' representative Gene Uphaw contends that the owners are intent on busting the union, when, in actuality, the players are doing a good job of it themselves.

The key word is "unity", or lack of it, that led to the players eventually ending the strike. As of last Wednesday, when 111 players crossed the picket lines, 271 of the 1,585 players had crossed. This marked the highest amount who have crossed since the strike began. It had to be the result of the owners giving the players a chance to "play for pay" in the upcoming week's games if they reported to their teams before 1 p.m. that day. MVP Lawrence Taylor of the Giants, who makes \$900,000 annually, broke the strike because he needs the money and doesn't expect to make the money back. He lost \$162,000 for his three-week hiatus. Taylor is the lone veteran on the Giants to have conceded to the owners, while the opposite

is the L.A. Raiders, who have 29 players back. The N.Y. Jets now have their full defensive line back.

The players who are not representing their teams at the bargaining table are anxious to get back and be paid, or are they? Rookies like Jets' Gerald Nichols earn \$65,000 a year, and most have yet to cross the picket lines. Is it stranger to think that

Taylor crossed for the money, or that the rookies stayed true to the union? Nichols had a signing bonus of \$20,000, earns \$4,060 per game and has lost \$12,180 to date. It would seem logical that Nichols would cross to make the money now because he hasn't saved up for his future yet, as Taylor has. Rookies must feel intimidated by their teammates to stay away from their respec-

tive stadiums and also they want to establish themselves as "true teammates."

So far, the scab games that have been televised in place of the pro games have been less than eventful, with ridiculous 24-point spreads (and it was covered!). With T.V. glances on the bench at 350-pound men sleeping, now you know what fans have been doing to pass the time.



# Hockey Team Muscles Up for New Season

By W. T. Sherman

Have you been in the gymnasium any weeknight over the past three weeks? Seen anything unusual? Like 20 guys in the mat room trying to touch their foreheads to their knees or their heels to their rear ends?

Have you been in the Men's locker room recently? Seen any strange sights there? Like the same 20 guys bounding like kangaroos over the benches that separate the lockers? Maybe you've seen these men sprinting in groups of three through the underpass at Grad Chem? What's going on here?

Well, don't worry. It's just the 1987-88 version of the Stony Brook University Ice Hockey team going through its version of pre-season training. They call it "dryland" (as opposed to "on ice") training. I tried to do it with them one evening. It's a tough workout.

"We break our preseason routine down into three major categories: flexibility, power and anaerobic conditioning," said Assistant Coach Gerry Bonfiglio. "Flexibility is the key to the other two. Therefore, we spend 15 minutes or so stretching the major muscle groups. This increases our range of motion and will cut down on our injuries during the season."

"After we stretch, we move to a training exercise called plyometrics. George (Head Coach George Lasher) introduced us to "plyos" last season. That's the bounding that you see us doing in the gym. Plyos increase power, and power is extremely important in the game of ice hockey."

Lasher leads the bounding exercises. Even with ten years on the oldest players, he is able to not only keep up but to stay ahead. He attributes this to utilizing plyometrics on a regular basis for the past two years. "It's

good for the players to see that the coaches are willing to work out with them," said Lasher. "And when they see an old man like myself set the pace, or try to, they have an added incentive to work hard. Besides, I'm trying to lose weight."

The last set of exercises that the hockey team regularly engages in is called "interval training." "Hockey is played in bursts...bursts of high energy separated by extended periods of rest," said Bonfiglio. "That is why we do interval training, or more specifically, anaerobic training."

Anaerobic means without oxygen. The concept is to perform all-out for a brief period of time and then rest long enough for complete recovery. The action is then repeated with a gradual increase in the work-to-rest ratio.

But why is all this work done in the gym and not on the ice? Lasher explained that

one. "Ice time is at a premium on Long Island. We don't want to waste any of this precious practice time getting in shape. Dryland training is an accepted part of all major ice hockey programs. The Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S. (AHAUS) recommends its use, and frankly, I have built our dryland program through ideas that I have garnered from the regional AHAUS coaching director, Bill Hall. It's sometimes tough to get the athletes enthused about this very necessary part of our training, but the serious ones know the benefits that can be gained by doing it."

So there you have it...no mystery...just a group of dedicated athletes going through the rigors and grind of training. And as senior defenseman Jay McKenna commented, "It's all going to be worth it when we kick someone's butt in the third period because we're in better shape."

# Big Win Streak for Tennis Pats

By Andy Russell

When a team starts out slowly, one's thoughts and hopes are usually centered on a .500 season. In the case of the Women's Tennis Team, their 1-3 start was only a temporary setback. They began a comeback which has seen them win 6 straight.

"The girls are playing more confidently and winning the big points," said Coach Dave Pia when asked to explain his teams' resurgence. He was particularly pleased with the way that the doubles teams have progressed. Debbie Rosner has won five straight playing first team doubles and the combo of Amy Sue DiPace and Marie Castilla has also won five straight.

Standouts in singles have been Anna Bentsianof and DiPace. Bentsianof has won four straight at first singles. She has played well at the baseline, according to Pia. DiPace matched her success in doubles by winning five straight singles matches.

The Lady Patriots conclude their season with matches against Dowling (away) on Tuesday and Baruch (home) on Friday.


# Questions for Knicks

(continued from page 2s)

best offensive year. Tucker will be an important reserve.

In the final analysis, the Knicks certainly have the capability of putting some talented players on the floor. But the same was true last year. The Knicks' main problem, besides rebounding, has been a lack of team chemistry. It appears that many team members are more concerned with their individual success than their team's success. Pitino's main task will be to get the Knicks to play as a team. To some, Pitino's positive statements about his players' abilities are laughable, but I think it is good that he is trying to boost team confidence. But the bottom line is that many of the same players who were counted on in last year's 24-win disaster will be counted on again this year. Maybe the most important thing that will come out of this season is that we will see how much of an impact coaching can have on a deficient team.

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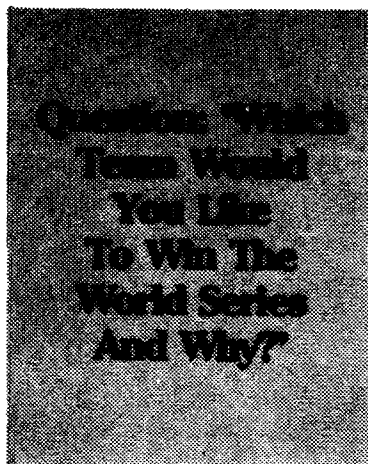
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# Let's Face It

Statesman Photos/Carolyn Mollo

**NAME:** Andre Delmont  
**AGE:** 21  
**SENIOR:** Senior  
**MAJOR:** Economics

*"If it's not New York I don't care."*



**NAME:** Cheryl McDonald  
**AGE:** 18  
**CLASS:** Freshman  
**MAJOR:** Physical therapy

*"I want the Twins to win because they're just starting out and it would be a good break for them."*

**NAME:** Steve Johnson  
**AGE:** 18  
**CLASS:** Freshman  
**MAJOR:** Mechanical Engineering

*"Minnesota, because they're a young team and haven't been to the playoffs in a long time."*



**NAME:** Dawn Birong  
**AGE:** 21  
**CLASS:** Senior  
**MAJOR:** Psychology

*"I would like to see the Mets win because they won last year and it would be nice to see them win again."*

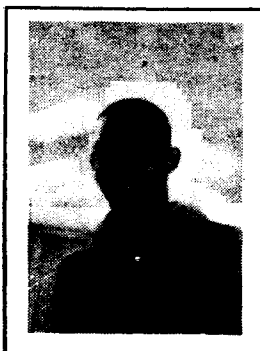
**NAME:** Mark Silvestri  
**AGE:** 18  
**CLASS:** Freshman  
**MAJOR:** Business

*"I'm gonna go for the Cardinals because I like birds, and I think they're gonna win."*



**NAME:** Bill G.  
**AGE:** 27  
**CLASS:** Freshman  
**MAJOR:** Pre-med

*"Twins, because it's been a long time since they've been to the playoffs. It would be nice to see a team with raw talent, instead of a big money team, like the Mets."*



**NAME:** Tracy Devore  
**AGE:** 18  
**CLASS:** Freshman  
**MAJOR:** General

*"I want the Minnesota Twins to win because I'm a Mets fan and there's a rivalry between them and the Cards, so I want them to lose."*

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# LETTERS

## (Red) Balloon Bursting

To the Editor:

(The following is an Open letter to Mitch Cohen.)

Mitch, you brought up so many bad points that I don't know which one to refute first but I'll try to get them all.

1) The College Republicans are not a bunch of maniacal demons who rub their hands with glee from their central headquarters in hell everytime some poor soul from the opposition gets crippled for life. Sick and perverted isn't our style and I'm suprised you haven't picked that up in the decades that you've been at this school.

2) The College Republicans also do not wish to use personal tragedy for political purposes. I now understand you feel differently since you say that this particular tragedy means a great deal to you politically.

3) Sorry to spoil your house of cards Mitch but the College Republicans also do not think that you get your orders straight from Moscow. We think they are more prudent with the use of their espionage dollars then to back you.

4) You say that the Contras conscript their soldiers. It just isn't so Mitch. The Contras are a volunteer army and their lower officers are elected by the troops. You must be confusing them with the Sandinistas who do conscript their army (the largest in Central America). I can understand your confusion but I wish you got your facts straight before you wrote the viewpoint.

5) I was amused by your references to Eileen Powers and Celia Cibelli. You see both of them at least once a week when the College Republicans table on Wednesdays so why haven't you asked them about who wrote the articles and if they really believed in that? Even if I were to play along with your assumptions for a moment the whole idea is silly. If they differ so much with what is supposedly written in their name why haven't the Chairman (Eileen) and Vice-Chairman (Celia) kicked Mark (Communications director) out of the club? If your printed fantasies were true Mark would be long gone.

6) As to personal attacks I'm glad you held to your own rules and didn't "demean (your) political opponents...to try to bolster (your) weak rhetorical points." I'm really sure that Eileen Powers, who in past discussions you've called a "fascist, appreciates your change in character. I know that Mark LaRochelle (you know Mitch the one you've called Larouche) does. The comments about him not having "a shred of human decency, not an ounce of compassion for a fellow human being" as well as saying that he "snivel(s) along self righteously" would surely be meant as mild criticisms to minor policy differences if you were actually sticking to your own rules. Personally I don't take anything amiss when you say our "immature snipes reflect a pervasive lack of decency and respect for other people." and that Mark and I are "vituperative and disrespectful." I understand that that's just your level of political dis-

cussion and I've stopped being surprised by anything your say.

Michael Lutas

## Election Dejection

To The Editor:

After reading certain sections of the 10/12 issue of the *Statesman* with a certain degree of disbelief and amusement, I feel compelled to "set the record straight" as it were.

First, with regard to Brian Levitt's remark that "the Judiciary was not even present for the vote counting or complaining hour..." At 20 minutes to 10:00 on Election Day, I received a phone call from Paul Rubenstein requesting that I come down to the Student Polity suite. Responding to Rubenstein's call, I made my way to the Student Union where I sat for the next three hours plus listening to a barrage of accusations from all sides complaining about what the Student Polity Judiciary later termed "improper campaign practices." My point is that I certainly was there, as a number of Student Polity Council and Election Board members can attest to. I saw Mr. Levitt there as well. I can't imagine what Mr. Levitt was thinking when he wrote his letter to *Statesman*. Did he forget I was there? Also, if Mr. Levitt was so concerned with the Student Polity Judiciary getting the facts straight, why wasn't he present at the Judiciary hearing along with Craig Cohen and Jacques Dorcely? Enough said.

Secondly, regarding the *Statesman* editorial concerning the Judiciary's action of invalidating the Presidential election. Our main objective was to sift through testimony, try and determine what was important and what was extraneous, and then make a fair judgment. Anyone with the slightest notion of what went on knows that this was no easy task. Some would disagree, however, and say that the charges were clear-cut. This couldn't be farther from the truth. How much weight can one give to charges of coercion and harassment against any one candidate when the accusations are coming from the supporters of another candidate, or even from the candidate himself?

Furthermore, I seriously doubt that the actions of the Election Board or the Student Polity Judiciary will adversely affect voter turnout. Contrary to *Statesman* editorial belief ("Judiciary Missed It's Chance to Make Good," *Statesman*, 10/12), the action of the Judiciary should show students that the dirty campaigning practices of the past will not be tolerated.

Also contrary to *Statesman* editorial belief, the Election Board didn't "send two of the candidates before the Judiciary..." The Election Board recommended to the Judiciary that the Presidential election be invalidated. It was the task of the Judiciary to review the whole election, not just two of the candidates, invalidate the whole election, or let the election stand as was. After heavy debate and discussion, we felt that the facts warranted running the whole Presidential election over, this time with crystal clear guidelines regarding candidates' behavior. Our judgment was a tough one to

make. It certainly wasn't made haphazardly. We made what we feel was a fair and just decision. Unfortunately "fair" and "just" aren't always equal. But bear in mind that any decision we could have made would have left someone out in the cold. The Student Polity Judiciary ruled in favor of the group most affected. We ruled in favor of the students we were elected to protect and serve.

Don Lukenbill  
Student Polity Judiciary

## Unhelpful Librarians

To The Editor:

Today I made the mistake of trying to use the newly-renovated Current Periodicals room in the Library. Before I even got into the room, I was interrupted by a librarian who told me I couldn't go in there unless I was going to read periodicals. Then I nearly killed myself by tripping over the old, beaten-up subway turnstiles blocking the doorway. I sat down to research a paper, periodicals in hand, and I was interrupted very rudely again three more times by stupid librarians who didn't bother to look and see that I had a periodical in front of me. They ruined my concentration and pissed me off to the point that I never did get my work done.

I resent being the target of storm-trooper tactics. Why must students be banished to the third floor stacks rooms? Studying there is worse due to the poor-quality furniture, lousy lighting, and distractions of more people running around looking for books and noise amplified by the lack of carpeting.

We pay a lot of money to go to school here. It's bad enough that the lawns were destroyed so we can't study outside the library. Now we can't study inside?

Some librarian is very lucky. After the last interruption I vowed to give the next librarian a "periodical" enema if it happened again.

Patricia Foley

## Prudent Student

To the Editor

I am an undergraduate student here at Stony Brook and I am extremely concerned about the way in which our administration has allowed us to enter Javits without having done the same comprehensive testing in the occupied areas as they did in the sealed-off ones. I, along with many other students, am afraid to sit in my classes in Javits and feel it is unfair that the safety of the building is being determined by assumptions instead of scientific data. That is why I am joining many other students in circulating a petition that calls for more testing and cleaning of the Lecture Center. Over three thousand people signed the petition by the third day, and I hope that anyone who is reading this and hasn't signed will make an effort to join the cause and sign on. Petitioners can usually be found in the Union or around the Lecture Center.

Chuck Flinton

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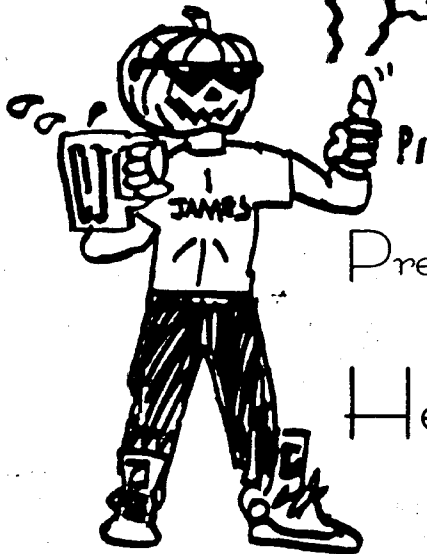
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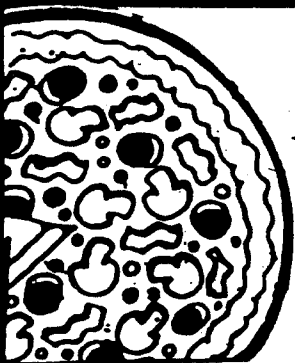
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Call 632-6480 or come down to the basement of  
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## RUN A BLOOD DRIVE

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We NEED your help! Old & New Members Welcome! Note: Don't worry if you missed the 1st meeting, we still need you!

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Come and hear guest speakers  
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Everybody is invited  
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Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:00pm  
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## Commuter College Elections

For Secretary will be held in the Commuter College on Thurs. 10-22-87 from 10am-5pm in the Commuter College. Room 080 Union

Running are: Andrea Krakowsky (Secretary)  
Scott Rutkowsky (Asst. Treasurer)  
Paul S. (Asst. Treasurer)

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Applications are being accepted (deadline date if Nov. 4th) for the honors program in Psychology. This is a three-semester program open to students who are currently juniors. Detailed info about the program and application forms may be obtained from the Psychology U-6 office, Psych-B116. Interested student are advised to obtain the application material as soon as possible, final selection of students will be made before preregistration.

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## ALTERNATIVES

## Unexpected Encounter With Hamburger Helper

By Greg Schaefer

George used to work in a fast food hamburger joint. He was fired a few weeks ago because of an incident he claims was caused by a talking hamburger. I know this because I'm George's best friend, Bob. Well anyway, here is how George's story goes.

On Saturday, November 13th of 1987, George Hoebrick went to work at Sloppy Sal's Hamburger Haven. George was the head cook there. His job was to fry the fries and cook the hamburgers. I do not remember if they fry, charcoal broil or microwave their hamburgers because I go to Burger King. Anyway, George put in a long, hard day's work. He says that he made at least twenty hamburgers. That is a lot for Sloppy Sal's. In other words, it was your typical completely boring day. It was about ten o'clock — just around closing time — when it all happened.

George put all of the burger patties out on the grill and was going to make what he called a "super burger." Personally, I think George was going wacky. Outside there was a big storm brewing with lightning and thunder. George got all of the fixings ready. There was lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, relish, ketchup, mustard — you name it, it was there. He got a bun about seven inches in diameter and put everything between the two pieces of bread. The he put it into a press of some sort. As he did this, steam from the press started to fill the room. Suddenly there was a blinding flash of light. The steam started to clear. George looked at the press (he was thrown across the room) and noticed that it was open. He also noticed that standing on the press, wearing sneakers, was a hamburger. It had arms and a face. The face was looking at George, smiling. The hamburger hopped off the press onto the grill, off the grill onto the floor, and into a puddle of ketchup. When it landed in the ketchup, it slid and landed on its back. It jumped up, rubbed its bun and said to George, "Let's go paint the town red, man!"

The hamburger walked over to George, who was sitting in the corner staring, and pulled on his pant leg. It then said, "Come on man, Ham Can is here! Let's party!" After this remark, George's mouth just dropped open. To this, Ham Can replied, "Shut your mouth man. You look like a human fly trap. What's the matter? You look like you just saw Frankenstein's monster or something. Let's go! I want to cruise for chicks!" Then, without warning, Ham Can turned and ran to the door. He opened the door and yelled toward George, "I'll be a waitin' in the car, man!"

In about five minutes, George recovered from his initial shock. He realized his situation and knew he had to do something with his creation. He got up and scrambled out of the kitchen of the restaurant. Just as he reached the door, he stopped, spun around, and took a good look at the kitchen. It looked a little like Mexico after the earthquake, Pearl Harbor after the bombing, and my car before I took it to Maaco, all combined together. It

did not resemble a kitchen at all.

As if that was not enough, George's boss, Sloppy Sal Manilla, walked through the door at that moment and exploded. If you remember Bill Cosby's description of his wife when he fed their kids chocolate cake for breakfast, you know what Sloppy Sal looked like. His face kind of split down the center, turned dark red and his eyeballs were popping out of their sockets. George did not stay around much longer — just long enough to hear a small portion of what Sloppy Sal thought of him.

George then ran to his car — a convertible Corvette — and took off. Just as he started to calm down, he heard a voice say, "Hey babe, what's happenin'?" George looked at the seat next him and saw Ham Can looking right back at him, smiling. "Let's go man, the light is green and we have chicks to find." George just slouched into his seat and drove down the road towards home.

On the way home, he passed a car filled with girls. Unfortunately, both cars came to a red light. Ham Can immediately hopped out of the car and onto the hood of the other car. "Hey babes, how are ya doing," he called. There was a sudden, earsplitting shriek followed by the sound of a horn blasting. George looked over and saw that all of the girls had fainted and the driver had hit the horn with her head. Ham Can jumped back into George's car and said, "I wonder what's eating them. Girls — I can't figure them out — can't live with them and ya can't live without 'em." The light changed green and George started driving again.

Finally, after what seemed an eternity, George pulled into his driveway. He took a Sloppy Sal's hamburger box and, much to Ham Can's dismay, stuffed him into it and locked it. George knew that somehow he had to destroy Ham Can.

That night, George was up for hours trying to figure out some way to painlessly kill Ham Can. He suspected, however, that that would be impossible. How do you kill a hamburger painlessly? It does not breathe so you cannot asphyxiate it. It does not eat or have blood so you cannot poison it. George realized he was in a bind. As he was pondering his predicament, he came up with a brilliant idea. He would make a Mrs. Ham Can. That would solve all of his problems. First thing in the morning, he would get started on his project.

George woke up around five in the morning and snuck out of his house. He sped to Sloppy Sal's and let himself in with his passkey. Then he went about his work, repeating everything he had done the night before, with one exception — he added a pink bow to his combination. Into the press it went, and when the steam cleared for the second time, there was a female Ham Can sitting in a puddle of ketchup on the floor, rubbing her bun.

George then opened the box in which Ham Dan was locked, and introduced him to Mrs. Ham Can. From that moment on it was love at first sight. George was able to relax now that Ham Can had a Mrs. Ham

Can for company. The two burgers left Sloppy Sal's hand in hand to go have little bouncing baby burgers. Sloppy Sal's hand then entered, had another fit, and fired George immediately. From then on George has been happily unemployed

and the Cans have been having baby burgers — although we have not figured out the total gestation period of a hamburger. As for me, I'm working for Farmer Joe's Country Chicken and I'm getting bored because business is so slow ...

**Statesman welcomes your contributions for Alternatives' Poetry, Fiction, and Art sections. Writing may be submitted directly to Statesman or to the Writing Workshop or the Poetry Center. Please type and double-space your writing samples.**

## Poetry Corner

*Jacob And The Cosmonauts*

Pausing he reviews his legacy.  
His gaze,  
wandering among the crags of the herd,  
comes to rest  
over the flock of ruins.  
Zigurat!

A frustrated effort  
at the dawn of speech,  
and the afternoon heat  
wraps him in lethargy.  
Zigurat!

Again you are rebuilt  
by the ascending vapors of dreams  
which, linked one by one,  
project  
his desires of the infinite.  
But the winged watch opposes him.  
Advancing and retreating  
they wrestle  
on the field of the ladder,  
embracing in struggle  
precursors  
of sunday afternoons at the stadium.  
Intent of rescue stifled  
in the nothingness  
of a humiliating  
defeat without words.  
A second time frustrated,  
Zigurat!  
It would have been so beautiful  
the escape  
from his atmospheric cage,  
to wander the Cosmos  
in 'cuaderna via'...  
And secretly  
he rejects the voice of consolation.  
From the vast herd of stars to follow him,  
not all of them should melt into the earth!  
Let some of them be heirs to his desires!

Amelia Salinero

*The Actors Denounce Their Roles*

In spite of ourselves best  
To torment each other  
When we meet  
With pregnant looks  
About the sides that warm  
In their own directions.  
I will kick you in the shin  
So you can tear my hair  
Back in the deathlight  
Of our office  
So I can kiss you to paralysis  
And sign  
"We should not sign"  
In the armpit of silence  
Only hold.  
Forgiveness will rise  
Like pain from our legs—  
They're walking the coals  
Of the first parallels  
That crossed. Annemarie Kemeny

*Winding the Alarm Clock*

11:30 p.m. & no one to call.  
Wind kicks thru the windows,  
strews papers across the floor —

There'll be frost tonight,  
before the next full moon  
the gardener will wrap  
tomato plants in burlap.

Tomorrow on this planet  
drifting continents could click solid  
or dreams burn out like stars.

The cicadas' song goes unsilenced  
by the noises of a train passing.

Graham Everett