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Statesman

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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

SB Patriots Garner First Victory

34-7 Win Over Maritime Helps Make Homecoming a Success

By Jimmy Gilligan

"We're talkin' a big W. We're talkin' excitement!" Coach Sam Kornhauser's words, spoken at Friday night's bonfire, rang true on Saturday afternoon as the Patriots defeated the SUNY Maritime Privateers by a score of 34-7. Forget that it was Homecoming. Forget that it was Coach Kornhauser's first victory as coach of the Patriots. Forget that Jorge Taylor ran for over 100 yards. Forget that Ray McKenna threw two touchdown passes, had his best game of the season, and reestablished himself as the leader that his football team so desperately needed for their first four games. What made the difference in this game, according to John Ragimierski, whom Kornhauser calls "the best football player we have", was that "We finally played as a team."

The Patriots stopped beating themselves and started beating their opponents. Instead of letting the other team take advantage of their mistakes, Stony Brook took advantage of the other team's mistakes.



Statesman: Georges Athias

The Privateers took the Patriots to the ground several times during Saturday's homecoming game, but couldn't keep them from crossing the goal line for a 34-7 win over Maritime.

From the beginning, it was obvious that the Patriots weren't going to pull any punches. They meant business and they were out to show it. Only 3:33 into the game, linebacker Ed Plitt decided to start the show for the Patriots and intercepted a pass by Maritime quarterback

Rich Mayhew. That put the Patriots at mid-field and they wasted no time in jumping all over the Privateers. Stony Brook, who hadn't drawn first-blood in a game all season, put themselves on the scoreboard early by way of a nine play scoring drive which culminated in a 13-

yard touchdown pass from McKenna to sophomore Ragimierski, whose regular position is outside linebacker. The Patriots' place-kicker, Dave Weintraub, then took the stage by booting the first of his four extra points. (Incidentally,

(Continued on page 12)

Committee Makes Dreiser Split Permanent

By Cathi Antonelli

The five students evicted from Dreiser College have been permanently split up and relocated as the result of a guilty verdict handed down Friday by the Student Affairs Judiciary Committee Hearing Board. Neil Coscio, Bob Nitti, Robert Rizzi, Steve Ogno and Eddie Sofo have been reassigned new rooms, most of them in Stage XII, are banned from Dreiser College in Tabler Quad and are on probation. These sanctions were given by the hearing board officer on Friday in closed individual sessions, according to Coscio.

The hearing, which took place October 5, was set up by the Student Affairs Judiciary Committee and Residence Life. It took nearly seven hours for both sides to present their cases. Five students served as members of the board, along with Roni Paschkes, coordinator of Off-Campus housing, who acted as presiding officer. Also attending were officials of Residence Life, Polity lawyer Camillo Giannattasio, several witnesses for both sides and a lawyer on behalf of both parties.

The verdict and accompanying sanctions has left the convicted students "extremely bitter and disillusioned," said Coscio. "To an outsider viewing the incident, it may seem as if procedures were handled correctly. There's no doubt that the hearing was handled professionally, and Ms. Paskes did an excellent job presiding. But why were we chosen as examples? I feel that it's because of our personal conflicts with past and present staff members that we were picked out. We were victims of circumstance, that's all there is to it."

The students were evicted following a party thrown a few weeks ago during which the noise level was said to be too high, and complaints were received from the nearby Long Hill community. Coscio said by Tabler Quad Director Mark Schuster, who was unavailable for

comment. Warning notices were issued from Langmuir College to the students, and these, combined with previous warnings were enough to evict them from their suite. Those who attended the party however, claimed that the noise level "was just like any other SB party," said R.A. Stephanie Prestia, also a witness at the hearing. Another witness, June Redeker, also said, "I didn't consider the party to be excessively noisy."

"We presented at the hearing a petition with 130 signatures of Dreiser Residents that stated the noise level was not high," said Coscio. "We also had notarized affidavits stating the same thing. We received no complaints during or after the party."

According to Coscio, there was another party going on in their wing and one in another wing downstairs. "How could it be proved the noise came from mainly our suite? It's impossible," said Coscio. "Schuster is happy—now he can go to the outside community and say 'Look what I've done for you.' Who's he supposed to help, the students or the outside community?"

The office of Student Affairs would not disclose any details of the hearing because "it is a judicial matter, and therefore strictly confidential," said Sam Taube, assistant vice president, on behalf of his department. "The hearing board deliberated at length in making its decision. The entire affair was treated fairly and judiciously," Taube stressed. "For one thing, we had five students on the board, one faculty member and one staff member as advisors and the proceedings were chaired by a designee. Secondly, the defendants received full due process. The decision made was justly determined." Taube added, "If the defendants feel they want to appeal, they have every right to do so."

"We're definitely appealing," said Coscio. "We felt (and still do) that we had an extremely good case, and so did Camillo and other lawyers. What is really odd is

that the punishment was distributed before the hearing even took place. It's as if a decision had been made before we were even able to present our case."

The students had been relocated to other buildings two weeks before the hearing. Coscio said, "We were relocated because Schuster felt that based on our past records, we're a physical and verbal threat to the staff of Tabler. We were found *not* guilty on all charges of harassment, and none of us were found to have any past violent records." He continued, "It's ironic that now we need a staff member to escort us in Dreiser, when we've been proven innocent on harassment charges."

Janine Limoncelli, an M.A. in Whitman College, commented on the relocation of the students before the hearing. "Punishment should follow-not precede-a trial in determining guilt or innocence. This is one of our basic civil rights and should not be violated as it seems to have been in this case."

Apart from the intense hearing preparations and adjustment to new living quarters, Coscio said the accused students have been under a great amount of strain in their educational and personal lives. "For over three weeks our personal lives have been unnecessarily disrupted," said Coscio. "Our school work has suffered tremendously." He added, "We're students here. We're not here to fight Residence Life. We're here for an education, to meet people and have fun like any other normal college students."

Coscio said he and his suitemates planned to remain close friends because "we've known each other for the past three years. It would take much more than this to split up a close friendship."



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-News Digest-

Compiled From Associated Press Releases

Top Salvadoran Guerillas Meet With Duarte Today

San Salvador, El Salvador- The top guerrilla leaders arrived yesterday for meetings with President Jose Napoleon Duarte aimed at ending the country's five-year civil war. It was the first time in more than four years that rebel leaders had appeared in public here.

Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora, president and vice president respectively of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, political ally of leftist guerrillas fighting the government, arrived aboard a Colombian air force plane accompanied by Latin and European diplomats.

"We are here because we want a dialogue, we want progress toward peace," Ungo said.

"Personally, this is a very emotional time for me. But personal feelings aside, we are here to seek peace, justice and democracy for El Salvador," Zamora said.

Ungo said two guerrilla commanders- Eduardo Sancho Castaneda, known as Ferman Cienfuegos, of the Armed Forced of National Liberation; and Joaquin Villa Lobos of the Revolutionary People's Army-would attend the talks with Duarte. There was no definite word on whether the three other rebel field commanders would attend the talks, although a Salvadoran church source said they would.

El Salvador's five main guerrilla groups form the umbrella Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. "I cannot speak for Mr. Duarte, but the rebels have sufficient power, political and military, to start a conversation aimed at peace," Zamora said.

A guerilla leader said that although the rebels are committed to attending the talks today, four key points remained to be settled.

Mondale Lashes Out At Reagan Wars 'Hoax'

Minneapolis-Walter F. Mondale charged yesterday that President Reagan's proposal for "Star Wars" space weaponry is a "hoax", adding sarcastically that the president's approach to arms control is "If there's a dangerous weapon, buy it."

Mondale also renewed his challenge to the president to embrace a freeze on weapons in space. In his weekly radio address, the Democrat said Reagan's plan for anti-satellite weapons "would not protect us. It would squander hundreds of billions of dollars."

Mondale said he would spend the week campaigning on "the most crucial issue in this election: war and peace," ahead of a second presidential debate focusing on foreign policy issues next Sunday.

Reagan, who spent a quiet weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., campaigns today in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina and Tuesday in Illinois.

Mondale said the Soviet announcement Saturday of deployment of long-range cruise missiles was part of the "dreary pattern" of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in which each side matches the other's arms capability. "There's no question that we're new in a very serious arms race, we are less secure and the cost of defense is needlessly soaring," he said. Mondale first challenged Reagan several months ago to drop his "Star Wars" proposal, calling for a moratorium on deployment and testing of such weapons. In renewing his call, he said, "If a new system would truly protect our people from nuclear weapons, I'd be for it. But based on what we now know, Star Wars is a hoax."

Mondale was in public for only a few hours during the day, attending church services, driving across town to a radio station to make his weekly address, then stopping to repeat much the same message outside the studio for the benefit of television cameras.

State Board's Conclusion: 'Shoreham Mismanaged'

New York- At least \$1.4 billion of the \$4.2 billion cost of the Long Island Lighting Company's Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant should be absorbed by LILCO shareholders and not consumers, according to a study conducted for the state consumer board.

The study conducted for the state Consumer Protection Board released yesterday concludes that Shoreham is significantly more expensive than most other nuclear projects. The report recommends that shareholders bear the burden of those extra costs.

LILCO officials disagree that their plant is more costly than when compared with other nuclear plants.

Richard Kessel, director of the state consumer board and an active Shore-

ham opponent, said the study "plainly shows that Shoreham was mismanaged." He charged that the utility made numerous mistakes in compiling data comparing Shoreham to other projects, including overstating the average costs of nuclear plants located in the Northeast and failing to account for delays at other projects plagued by financial problems. The study was conducted by nuclear economic consultant Charles Komanoff and was given to the Public Service Commission, which approves or rejects rate hikes for utility companies throughout the state.

The PSC is holding hearings to determine if the utility was mismanaged. The next scheduled meeting was set for Oct. 29. A final decision on the matter was not expected until next year.

Union Weekend Had International Flavor

By Howard Breuer

If you were around the Stony Brook Union on Saturday, you might have noticed cobras in baskets, robots walking around and comedians bearing balloons. The Association of College Unions- International (ACU-I) hosted its annual convention this weekend.

According to Bill Fornadel, director of the Stony Brook Union and host of the 1984 Regional Conference, approximately 300 delegates representing 49 colleges from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania attended the convention's educational and entertainment programs, with the intention of enhancing the effectiveness of their own school's unions. Fornadel organized this year's conference here, along with Dave Timmann, the assistant director of the union, and members of the Division of Student Union and Activities.

For a registration fee of sixty dollars, members of the convention were given a pass to all of the weekend's activities, which included access to a Saturday night beach party, meals, educational sessions and an exhibition room which featured 37 vendors and exhibitors, in which you could buy a comedian, a rock band, or even a contract with a food service (such as DAKA).

"It was a good opportunity for all of the Student Activity Board members that attended," said Carmen Vasquez, activities director of the Student Union, "including Stony Brook's. For instance, a lot of people got to see and hear the New York City Swing Band—they performed for free on Friday afternoon—and a lot of people are thinking of booking them for Tokyo Joe's (Stony Brook's dance club, held in the Union Ballroom) and the Benedict College Barbecue."

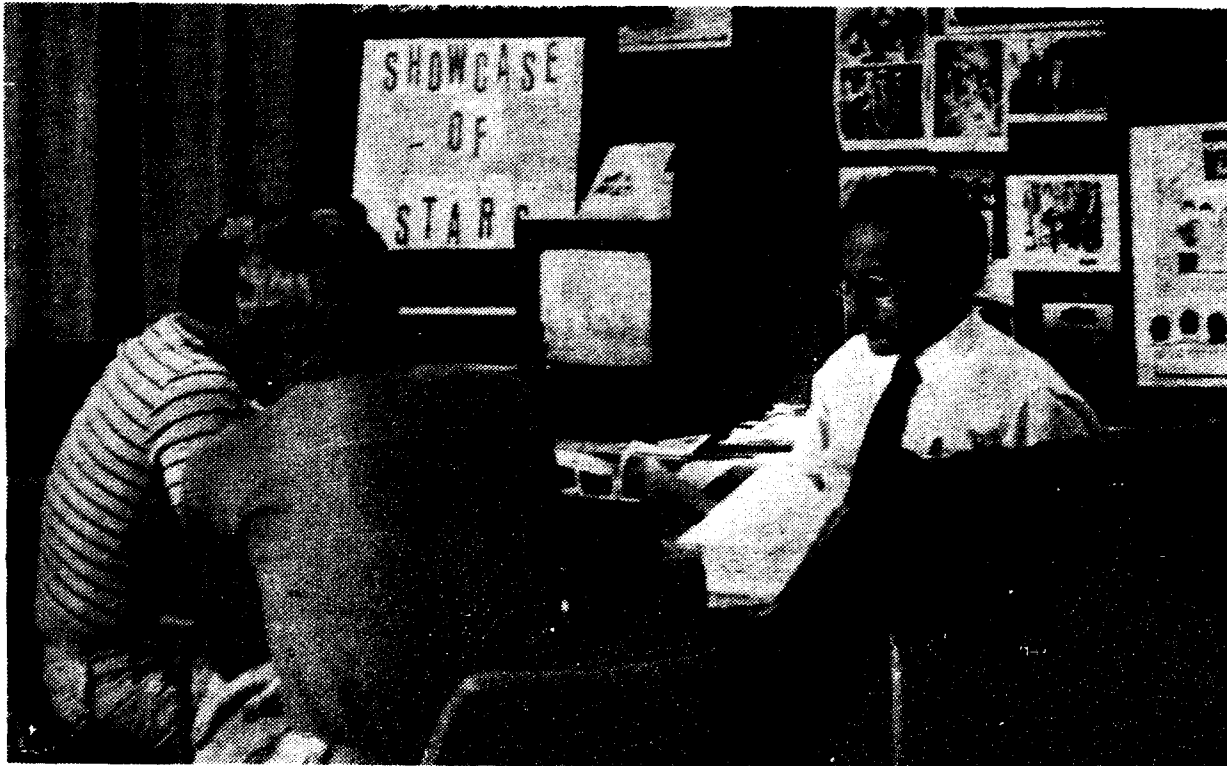
Three rock bands performed in the Exhibit Hall (Union Ballroom) during a Saturday night beach party, at which the participants were given cotton candy, buttons, and artist drawing caricatures and

even a game of Twister. "There are other things people can do at a party aside from getting drunk," Timmann said at the party as he tossed a beach ball around with conventioners donned in bathing suit attire.

Guests of honor at the convention included Diana Nyad, long-distance swimmer and LeNorman Strong,

president-elect of ACU-I.

Stony Brook is a part of ACU-I region three. Because it is so close to the Long Island Sound, the name for this year's convention was "Soar In '84... A Sound Approach."



Statesman Doreen Kennedy

College Union officials from throughout the United States converged on SB for a conference this weekend.

SAB On Rebound After Disappointing Year

By Elizabeth Rand

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is rebounding from a disappointing last year, with the booking of popular bands, and the enthusiasm of the SAB staff.

This year's budget is \$45,000, instead of the \$65,000 a year, the SAB has had in the past. SAB Concert Chairman



Statesman Doreen Kennedy
Ira Levy

Ira Levy feels that it is ironic that SAB is doing well despite the budget cut. Zebra was the fastest selling show in Stony Brook's concert history, according to Levy, selling 3000 seats in two days. Frank Zappa and Santana, both making their only Long Island appearances, have also done extremely well in ticket sales.

Levy feels the lineup for the next few months is also quite impressive. According to Levy, Stony Brook may see Britain's own "Frankie Goes to Hollywood" at Tokyo Joe's in November, the Kinks in the gym in December, followed by Adam Ant and Big Country in January and Madonna in February.

The quality of performers being signed to play at Stony Brook is a reflection of SAB's reputation, according to Levy. "This year Stony Brook will be the best college concert promoters in the country," predicted Levy.

Levy first started working with SAB two years ago under the direction of former chairman Dan Lupi and became acquainted with many of the agents he now contacts regularly. Last year, the committee ran into serious financial difficulties, according to Levy, and ran at a \$20,000 loss.

This year's budget was cut. By booking large shows in the gym, Levy believes much of the money can be made back in ticket sales.

"Due to last year's overflow we have to plan more large scale shows," Levy said. "This way we can break even and that

will enable us to spend money on small ballroom shows (i.e. Tokyo Joes)."

SAB does not operate at a profit, according to Levy. In addition to the \$45,000 granted for Stony Brook concerts, SAB also allocates \$12,000 for its speaker committee which provides the university with guest lectures, \$10,000 for SAB activities such as Tokyo Joe's and the pit hockey games, and \$15,000 to a new Minority Programming Board which will provide the campus community with cross cultural programming. Levy feels there has been a dramatic improvement in the Stony Brook concert series, both in diversity of the acts in the production of new shows. There was the last minute effort put out by Levy and the crew working the Ramones concert, during Fall Fest. Ordinarily, a crew will start setting up for a 9 pm show at 12 noon, but on the day of the concert, the crew didn't decide to move the act into the gym until 6 pm that night, managing to do what is normally nine hours of work in only three.

"The whole concert organization is working more professionally. When you have a winning team, everyone wants to be part of it," said Levy. We started off the year with a bang (the Ramones) and then Lou Reed sold out well. On September 22 we had to turn 300 people away from Tokyo Joe's...".

Another factor Levy attributes to SAB's new-found success has been his close working relationship with Long

Island radio station WBAB, which began two years ago. Currently, Levy runs the video and lights at Spanky's in Stony Brook where his partner is WBAB DJ "Fingers" It is through this relationship that Levy has gotten to know WBAB program director Bob Buchman who gives Stony Brook concerts free advertising on the station.

In addition to this, Levy said WBAB has donated \$7,500 to the music department in the form of a scholarship and has printed up WBAB/Stony Brook Concerts bumper stickers free of charge. All of this is beneficial to WBAB, as Stony Brook is the second biggest concert promoter in all of Long Island, with the Nassau Coliseum being the first, according to Levy.

Levy feels that one of the secrets to SAB's success comes for the fact that they are usually able to get a band or performer to play here before they have reached the height of their popularity. Cyndi Lauper came to Stony Brook for \$6,000 and a song—"Girls Just Want to Have Fun." No one had heard much else from her, but within months she was an international sensation and probably will not appear for \$6,000 any time soon. Billy Idol played the auditorium for \$3,000 in 1982.

Levy said Tokyo Joe's is improving with innovations. This Friday night, it will feature Hot Tubs, Jacuzzis and a Sushi-Sake bar. Tokyo Joe's will have a "surprise appearance by a major performer" next month, Levy said.

CAMPUS NOTICES

INTERNSHIP DEADLINES- The deadline for applying for Washington internships as well as New York State Assembly and Senate internships is fast approaching. Call Bill Weisner at Undergraduate Studies, Library E3320, 246-3420. In addition, there are internships for juniors in all departments. Experience for credits.

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FRESHMAN - If you have not yet done so, you must take the Placement Test in English Composition on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 6 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 285, to be eligible for Spring '84 registration. For additional information, call 6-6133.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE - The Scholarship and Awards Committee is seeking applicants for the following undergraduate scholarships and awards: William J. Sullivan Award (senior service); Distinguished Community Service Award (graduating senior); George B. Costigan Scholarship (junior and senior transfer students); Elisabeth Luce Moore Fellowship (international and religious studies); GEICO Achievement Award (sophomore or junior in an insurance-related field); Rotary Foundation Scholarships (study abroad for junior or senior); Empire State Mathematics and Science Teacher Scholarship Program; Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships (graduating senior); Stanford Linear Accelerator Center's Summer Science Program; Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program (public service); and Sigma Beta Creative and Scholarly Achievement Award. For additional information and applications, contact Pat Long, Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library E3320.

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Rights Talk Thurs.

By University News Service

A member of the US Commission of Civil Rights in the Carter and Reagan administrations will discuss "The Future of Civil Rights in the United States" at Stony Brook Tuesday.

Mary Frances Berry will draw on her experiences with the commission, which she served as vice chair 1980-82, for the second in Stony Brook's 1984-85 series of University Distinguish Lectures. Her talk, free and open to the public without reservations will be given at 8 p.m. at Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Seating will be on a first come basis.

Berry, who is professor of history and law at Howard University, has served as

chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder and provost of the Division of Behavior and Social Administration, she served as assistant secretary for education in the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She is the author of four books on constitutional history and civil rights law. She earned a doctorate in history and law degree at the University of Michigan, and has 10 honorary doctorates.

During her Stony Brook visit, Berry will conduct a colloquium for invited students, coordinated by the Africana Studies, Women's Studies Program, Office of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action and the campus committee of the National Organization of Women.

Dorm Cook Meetings

By Stephanie L. Hyde

Fredrick Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs and Robert Francis, vice president for operations have scheduled three open meetings to solicit students input about Preston's proposal to reduce dorm cooking, and to eliminate dorm cooking in eight residence halls by Fall, 1986. The meetings will be held Tuesday, in Roth Cafeteria at 7:30 pm, Thursday, in Stage 12 Fireside Lounge at 7:00 pm, and next Monday in Ammann College Lounge at 7 pm.

Last Spring Preston developed a proposal to reduce dorm cooking. He asked the Food Service Planning Group to solicit student input about this proposal and to recommend an implementation plan. The plan is expected to include a recommendation about criteria by which buildings will be designated non-cooking for Fall, 1985 and Fall, 1986 and how the change should be implemented.

"The student input may influence the final decision. If the input can help the situation, we'll take it into account," Preston said.

It is the feeling of some students that though the administrators will indeed be seeking student input, that ultimately they will be making the final decisions and probably they already have a plan in mind. When approached about this concern, Dr. Francis said, "There are several plans on the table, but no decision made. These meetings are to get student input, it's not a meaningless exercise. Student input is helpful."

In an excerpt from a memorandum sent to University President John Marburger from Preston, one of the key proposal features of the dorm cooking reduction proposal include a mandated meal plan for all freshman and transfer students living in residence halls for their first years.

Terri Lesser, a transfer student from SUNY Purchase, now living in Hand

College, said "I think students should have the option to be on the meal plan or not. I think I see it more from a financial point of view, with so many students paying their own way, it's getting harder and harder to include the price of the meal plan with tuition."

A second feature of the proposal includes one quad being designated as a low density dorm cooking community. Kelly Quad was named as most appropriate with the specification that one dorm in the quad will offer the form cooking option.

Laura Boucher, an R.A. from Kelly C said she believes that unless the facilities are reconstructed to accommodate the need for proper electrical facilities, "the buildings will fall apart." "I don't think that what they are doing is right," said Boucher. "If they designate just one building, they are defeating their purposes."

A third feature cited Stage 12 as the most appropriate quad which should have equal representation of dorm cooking and non-cooking residence halls. Two dorms would offer the dorm cooking program and two dorms would be non-cooking buildings.

A fourth feature cited Tabler and Roth Quads as being the most appropriate quads where high density dorm cooking should be designated. At least one dorm in each quad shall be a non-dorm cooking building.

A key feature of the proposal to Marburger from Preston includes the institution of a dorm cooking improvement action program. It would be a dorm cooking incentive program which would include recognition to upkeep community standards, evaluation of the structure and a penalty consisting of a 3 year loss of dorm cooking program called a "below standard penalty." It was also noted the need for the appointment of a group to study/recommend how to improve dorm cooking, particularly suite sites.

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There's One Peaceful Solution to Nuclear Fusion

What Vietnam was to the sixties nuclear war is to the eighties. It has become *the* nation wide topic; it is discussed everywhere from physics libraries to cocktail lounges. In light of this we have all gained our little pet knowledge on the subject. We all know of the devastating radiation, the dreaded nuclear winter, and after seeing "The Day After" we all understand the breakdown of humanity that would ravage the earth. Now that we are all mini-experts in the field, you'll find that most people you ask will tell you that they would rather die a quick death rather than "live" through the horrors of such a war.

This is a terribly dismal, yet morbidly sensible point of view. Now that the federal government has supplied the world with the threat and means of nuclear war, it is up to us to offer ourselves a way out. Recently, students at Brown university voted to supply their campus with a massive amount of cyanide pills, so that if a nuclear war did arrive a quick and merciful death would be available for all students who desired such.

We feel that this would be an appropriate action for students here to take as well. We need to take it a step further though. The students at Brown are depending on the administration to purchase and house the so-called suicide pills and are being ignored. We must take the initiative and institute the program ourselves.

Polity could organize an election in which the students could vote on whether or not the cyanide is wanted by the majority of the campus community and if it passes a few lingering thousands from

our mysterious one million dollar activity fee could be used to purchase the pills. The supply could easily be housed in university hospital and distributed by the medical staff in a time of crisis.

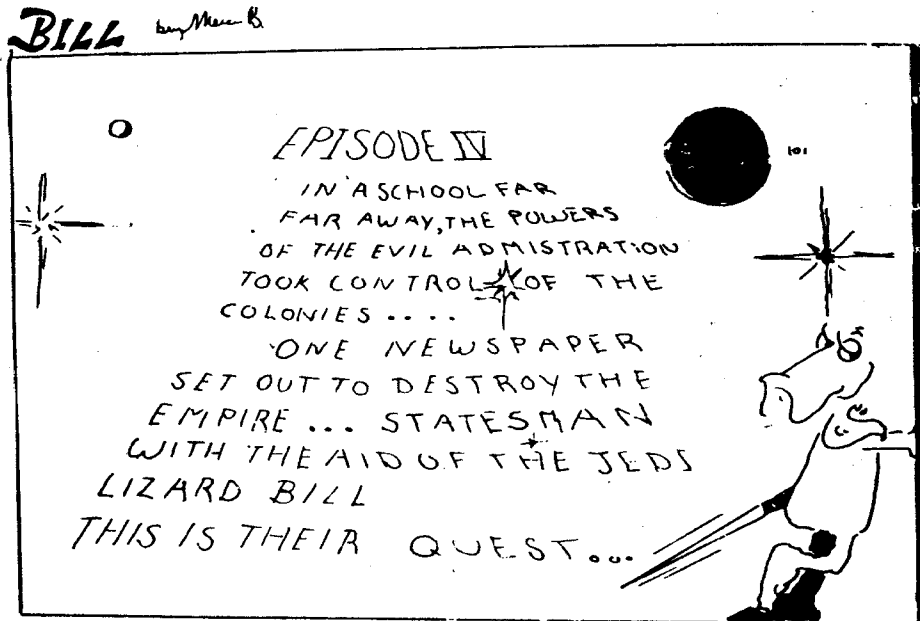
There are of course the moral and legal questions in equipping a state university for mass suicide. However, the cyanide would be untouched till a time of war, where legalities change like the weather, and would only be distributed upon request.

After all, we do live in a society where they will

sell you everything you need to kill yourself, from guns to drug paraphenilia, so why not mass amounts of cyanide-it will just sit there until the human race is endangered.

The government has insanely created a situation where they can destroy the world many times over, so why can't we create our own peaceful alternative to a certain death if we don't want to go their route when the time comes?

Just something to think about from those of us who care.



Letters

Disarming Alternative

To the Editor:

I propose a strategy and a program, entitled "Sophomores For Peace" for resolving the current nuclear war stalemate between the United States and the Soviet Union. In this program each year the entire college sophomore class of the United States would be exchanged for that of the Soviet Union. Consequently there would be a constant population (although each year the individual change) of a million or so American sophomores in the USSR and vice versa.

The argument is that with the cream of our youth exchanged there would be two major effects. The first is that such a population exchange would constitute a more effective deterrent to nuclear war than the current balance of terror. Such population exchange between warring tribes are not unknown in history. The second effect is that the major problem between the USA and the USSR is really that of *goodwill* not nuclear weapons. The impact of a million American sophomores on the USSR and vice versa with the myriad of individual human emotions, feelings and relationships that ensue of greater cohesiveness and friendliness between the two countries. True, exchange programs between the two countries have occurred before but these have had little impact because they were so small. It is a case where adequate quantity make a change in the quality of the total

interaction.

It would seem that the present irreconcilable nuclear confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union is locked in and exacerbated by all attempts at communicating on the level of reduction of these weapons. Given the amount of ill will and bad feelings and the vicious cycles of action (cruise and Pershing missiles) and reaction (Iron Curtain emplacement) such negotiations seem interminable if not hopeless. There are too many dimensions to argue about: throw-weight and number of missiles, land vs. sea-based, American high accuracy vs. Soviet low accuracy, missile systems behind or in front of the Urals; past nuclear agreements, counting British and French missiles, etc., etc.

What is needed is to jump out of the vicious cycle (the only way to resolve it) onto a new fresh level which can reach out and energize the latent shrunken pockets of goodwill. Such an approach must be dramatic, massive, abrupt and *preferably naive*; and yet not be vulnerable to existing paranoid fears. The present sophisticated, technological and highly intellectually balanced technocratic approach has proven sterile.

Let's stop focussing only on weapons; let's talk "sophomores." The sophomores would love their Russian year aboard. The Russians might be intrigued with such a proposal. I invite the sophomores and other students on your campus to form a chapter to back this con-

capt. *You can make a difference.* The Nuclear Freeze movement is an example of a campus and Grass Roots campaign that has succeeded.

Jerome Pressman

Cycle Fear

To The Editor:

I write you expressing a fear which I have-- the bicycles driven on campus. I have a nightmare which repeats itself every time I sleep. This unforgettable dream has myself being runover by an Oriental bike rider. He never even stops, but he does manage to drop an "Oh! Pascal" book upon me. It seems like when I walk on campus that these bicycles come at me from all directions. One does not know where to hide first.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but the asphalt trails that we walk upon are sidewalks, not bicycles paths. If I am wrong, where are the pedestrians to walk safely? Yet if I am right, there should be something done before someone gets hurt, if this has not happened already.

Perhaps if we designated trails just for bicyclists, the problem may be solved. Or maybe prohibit the bike riding between the busy hours of the school day, for example ten in the morning to two in the afternoon, would be a solution. Hopefully, the only solution will not be eliminating the bicycles.

Joseph DiMarco

— Fall 1984 —

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Homecoming Was A Crowning Success

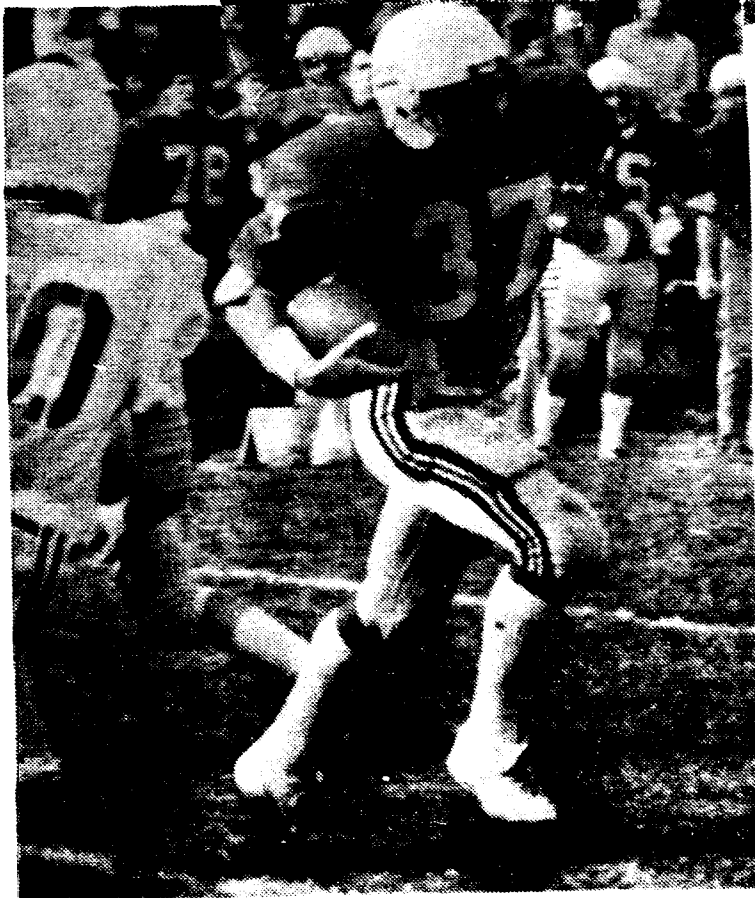
Coronation of First King and Queen Tops Weekend of Football, School Spirit



Stony Brook's first King and Queen, Eric Levine and Jackie Delvaney, were crowned at Saturday's game as part of the half-time festivities.

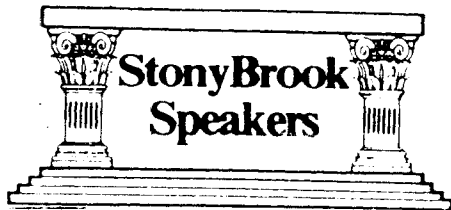
Stony Brook's first Homecoming King and Queen, Eric Levine and Jackie Delvaney were crowned at Saturday's game during the half-time festivities. Afterwards, the crowd was entertained by the SB kickline.

The weekend started off with an old fashioned pep rally and bonfire Friday night, setting the stage for Saturday's parade and game.



Statesman Photos/ Georges Athias and Doreen Kennedy

POLITY PRESENTS:



Is Shoreham The Answer? **LILCO**

Comes To Defend Itself...

Thursday, October 18, 1984
Lecture Hall 100 at 8pm
FREE!

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION:

- Shoreham
- Energy Issues Of Long Island
- Status Of LILCO

There will be a question/answer period after the presentation.

THERE WILL BE A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING FOR THE

SAILING CLUB

ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE FOR THE TRIP TO NAVAL ACADEMY REGATTA IN ANNAPOLIS.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED MUST ATTEND!

New Members Welcome!

Tuesday 5:30 Room 216 Union
For Info Call 6-7862 Bill,
6-7014 Carl

The Stony Brook SCUBA CLUB

Saturday Dive & Certification Class Meeting.
ALL MEMBERS INTERESTED IN EITHER OF THESE EVENTS MUST ATTEND!

Tuesday at 5:00 Room 214 Union

*Two miles up in the heavens
Is a cold and lonely spot
There you will find out what you are
And, indeed, what you are not.*

SKYDIVE

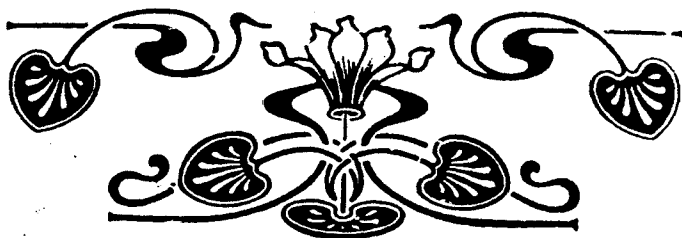
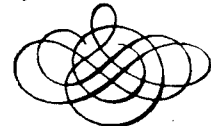
The parachute club will meet every Wednesday at 7:00pm in Room 213. Our next jump is **THIS** weekend Oct. 20 & 21.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
FFI call Adrienne 6-7849.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting.
Wednesday Oct 10th 8pm
Union Room 236.

Final sign up for
CUSTER ASTRONOMY JAMBOREE WEEKEND
and

NASA FILM "PORTRAIT OF EARTH"



To All Current Polity Clubs And All Interested In Forming A New Club...

**Polity Line Budget Request Forms For 1985-86
Will Be Available On Friday, October 19,
At 10:00AM In The Polity Suite Rm 258 Union.**

**See Barbara for Budget Request Forms.
Completed Budget Request Forms are due on Friday, November 2 at 12 noon.**

**IF YOU WANT FUNDS,
GET THIS DONE!!!!**

POLITY PRESENTS:

Minorities In Engineering & Applied Sciences Announces A Grand T-SHIRT LOGO DESIGN CONTEST!

PRIZE: WIN MONEY & FAME
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RULES:

1. Your design must include the name of the organization (Minorities In Engineering And Applied Sciences)
2. Your design must be original & should have a central theme based on some aspect of engineering and technology.
3. All entries must be submitted on a standard (8 1/2x11) sheet of paper.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT ANTHONY AT 6-7483.



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15th Annual!
October 19th & 20th
Tabler Cafeteria
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Gay And Lesbian Alliance

General Meeting this
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Union 226.
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Call 6-7943 For Info.

-ATTENTION-
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Carnation Sale For
The Benefit Of The
**Muscular
Dystrophy Assoc.**
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Fight For Jerry's Kids.

Women in Politics Day

Thursday, Nov. 1st
from 12-5pm
Fireside Lounge In Union
Films-Lectures-Discussions

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Tuesday-Friday

Saturday, Nov. 3rd
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SUNY at Stony Brook
8:00pm

Tickets: Gen. Adm. \$7.50
Students & Senior Citizens \$5.00

India Association

Is Holding A
General Body Meeting
On Oct. 18, 1984 (Thurs)
Stage XII Cafe at
Fireside Lounge.
Time: 7:00pm

The Stony Brook Varsity Bowling Club

will hold its first
meeting on
TUESDAY, OCT. 16
AT 4:15 PM IN
UNION ROOM 223.

All interested should
attend.

Especially looking for
High School or
Community College
Varsity Bowlers!!!



TUESDAY FLIX PRESENTS:

BRIMSTONE & TREACLE

Rock Star STING portrays a sinister individual
who changes the fate of a bitter household.
Original music performed by
The Police & the Go-Go's
Tuesday, October 16th, 7:00 & 9:00pm
in the Union Auditorium.
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OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information—Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-NY29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

FOR SALE

1979 DODGE Omni—4-cyl auto, 4-drs., A/C, AM/FM cassette. Great MPG. Excellent condition in & out. \$2,375. Call Dave eves. 467-2846.

NIKON F2 with 50mm F1.4 and 135mm F2.8 Nikon lenses, great shape. Call Matt at 751-5109.

FOR SALE—Wood burning parlor stove \$50. Excellent condition. Can be cooked on. Large & heavy. 467-4778.

ROUND TABLE 42" dia. Sturdy with 4 chairs. Suitable for dining or patio. Call 744-2499 eves. \$50.

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HOUSING

FREE ROOM and partial board for male 25 or older. Call Mr. Bently at 751-5249.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gray contact case in Library—Tues., 10/9. If found, please call 6-4533.

LOST: A tan leather bag left in ESS 001 on Monday, 10/8. If found, please contact Amy at 6-4523.

I FOUND A gold bracelet in the Lecture Center and a silver necklace in the Union parking lot. They must mean something to somebody! Call Nancy 751-7062 eves.

LOST: Khaki short jacket. Please call 6-5330

CAMPUS NOTICES

SPECIAL OLYMPICS Club offers a chance to work with handicapped adults. Volunteers needed. Helene 246-5275.

CAMPUS MEDIA Awareness Program: Wednesday, October 24th, 7:30 PM in Kelly A, center hall lounge. Come learn about your campus media!

PERSONALS

HANDICAPPED MAN desperately needs ride to Stony Brook Adapted Aquatics Program Tues. eves. from 7:00-8:00 PM. Will pay expenses. Call John Baker 549-1975.

STOP DREAMING! You can work in motion pictures. Call 800-687-6000 ext. F-4644.

ATTENTION EB Steering Committee members: Meeting: Mon., Oct. 15, 7:30 PM in Union 237.

IF YOU CAN'T make it to the New York Marathon, run in Statesman's Loop the Loop Mini Marathon.

SOCIOLOGY HAPPY HOUR Wednesday 10/17 in the Union Courtyard, meet sociology majors, professors, and members of the sociology club. Food and such like present. 11-2.

MEET SOCIOLOGY researchers (soc. undergraduates, professors, and forum club members) EAT lotsa hotdogs, heroes, and.. like that. Union Courtyard. Wednesday 10/17, 11-2 (afternoon)

FIND OUT what the Stony Brook Sociology Dept. can do for pre-law students. New minor being developed. More info available at sociology forum. Union courtyard this Wednesday 10/17 - 11-2 (afternoon).

CAMPUS FOOD Alternative, (Harkness, the student run cafe) dinner Monday next (10/22) at 6 PM. Menu includes fresh cornbread, challah (braided) bread, to-futti, blueberry & apple pie (hand made, of course), L.I. Cinnamon cider, fresh vegetables, and fruits. Second floor, Stage XII Quad office. See You There!! Two and a Quarter dollars per person.

FREE HAIRCUTS on Tuesday nights for new clients only. The newest European styles. Call for appointment. Christopher Street, LTD. 751-1122

MY DARLING TRACEY with your sparkling eyes, don't you know you're the heartbreak of all the guys? A dazzling smile, flowing brown hair... all is right with the world when you're there. At last, you've got your own personal Tracey (The aspiring Nurse). Hugs and Kisses from the Romance Kid.

SOCIOLOGY FORUM meets every Monday 3:30 in SBS 5416.

TO THE GUARDIAN Angel—Since the photos were printed in Statesman a few weeks ago, you'll have to get a copy of that issue if you want to see them. Of course, we do have a copy...The Damsels in Distress

BIG PRIZES! Run in the Statesman Loop the Loop 5 kilometer run.

ANYONE INTERESTED in doing Photography, Call Doreen at 246-3690.

SOCIOLOGY FORUM meets every Monday 3:30 in SBS 5416.

Something to Say?

Statesman will accept all letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must typed, triple-spaced, signed and include you phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. They can be delivered in person to Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union. Or they can be mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

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Tigers Win 8-4 to End Padres Series Drive

By The Associated Press

Detroit--The Detroit Tigers capped a classic runaway season and captured their first World Series since 1968 by defeating the San Diego Padres 8-4 yesterday in the fifth game, as Kirk Gibson drove in five runs with two homers.

Gibson's second homer, in the eighth inning, came off relief ace Goose Gosage, who had not allowed a run in seven previous World Series appearances. Lance Parrish also homered off Gosage in the seventh inning. The victory completed a three-game sweep of the Padres at Tiger stadium after the two teams had split at San Diego.

The American League champions in the final game untracked a potent offense that led the major leagues with 829 runs and 187 homers during the season. They combined the timely hitting of Gibson in this game,

Alan Trammell throughout the Series and two complete-game victories by Jack Morris to dominate the Padres. Trammell went 0-for-4 Sunday, but he still hit .450 with six RBIs in the Series. The Tigers also took advantage of shoddy Padre fielding and base running to turn a game that was tied at 3-3 into a runaway.

Sparky Anderson became the first manager to win the World Series titles in both leagues. Anderson managed Cincinnati of the National League to World Series titles in 1975 and 1976.

The Tigers finally saw their starting pitching fail in this game—a problem that had plagued San Diego throughout the Series—but Aurelio Lopez bailed the Tigers out with some overpowering relief, and Willie Hernandez finished up.

Gibson, the AL playoff MVP had slumped early in the Series but he quickly made up for it with a two-run,

upperdeck homer in Detroit's three-run first inning. He then scored from third on a shallow fly ball to right field to break a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning.

Left hander Mark Thurmond lasted only one-third of an inning for the Padres, giving up those three first inning runs, but the telling run came off Andy Hawkins, who had pitched 12 innings of relief in this Series before giving up a run. When Thurmond left, San Diego starters in the five games had worked a total of only 10 1-3 innings, giving up 16 runs for a 13.94 ERA.

"What happened out there speaks for itself," Thurmond said right after the Padres were beaten by Detroit 8-4 in the deciding game of the Series. "They just beat me up. There is not much you can say."

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WHERE: SUNY at Stony Brook.
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Go 6.4 miles to Main Entrance of campus.
Follow signs to starting line.

AWARDS: Trophys for the top three male and female finishers
in 5 age groups.
PLUS additional prizes for all top finishers.

COST: Pre-Registration \$5 T-Shirts For The First
Day of the Race \$6 250 Entrants
All proceeds of the race will be split between the Ronald McDonald
House and the Statesman Scholarship Fund for incoming students.

COURSE: A very fast 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) around a beautiful
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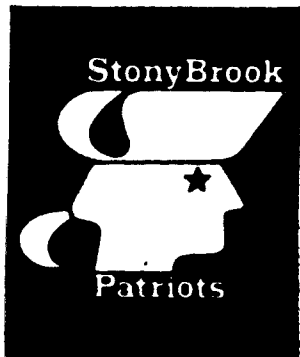
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday
October 15, 1984

**Men's
Soccer vs.
Alumni
2PM (H)**

Two Tennis Gains Lead to Winning Record

By Jim Passano

For the first time this season, the Stony Brook women's tennis team boasts a winning record. This came as a result of two wins this past weekend over Kings College and Dowling College.

Friday afternoon, the Pats defeated Kings by an 8-0 margin. Then, on Saturday, the Pats blanked the Dowling College team, headed by Coach Bill Gertes, 7-0.

The crowning the Pats gave Kings was especially fitting after they creamed Queen's College on Thursday. To open up the contest, Chrissy Goodman was called upon to play first singles in the absence of Deirdre Ettus. Goodman responded well, defeating Phyllis Macucci in straight sets. The final score in their match was 6-1, 6-0 in favor of Goodman.

Sharon Marcus continued her **winstreak**, taking her 10th consecutive match this season. Marcus is unbeaten in singles play this season. She continued her streak with a 6-0, 6-1 win over her opponent, Karen Hagman. Ericka Iten contributed to the Patriots victory with another straight sets win. This time she defeated Donna Check by a 6-3, 6-1 margin.

To continue the Patriot romp of Kings, Jackie Fiore shut out her opponent, Mary Gargulio. Fiore, like Marcus, is undefeated in singles play this season. Identical scores of 6-0, 6-0 ended that match.

Debbie Gruskin moved into the number five seeded position for the match against Jill Tompkins. Gruskin performed well, blanking Tompkins in the first set, and winning 6-4 in the second. The number six position was filled by team member Sharon Nathanson. In a

grueling 2½ hour contest, Nathanson bested King's Cindy Brigham in three sets, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. After the match she commented that she was "going to write a book on marathon tennis."

Leading 6-0 after the singles competitions were complete, the Pats proceeded into doubles and ended up with two wins. In first doubles, Iten and Marcus defeated Macucci and Hagman in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Then Fiore and Gruskin overcame Check and Katy Barber to win in straight sets as well, 6-2, 6-0.

Coach Rich L'Hommedieu was pleased with the team's performance. "We are finally coming together as a team. We had a fairly easy time without our number one player. I hope not to lose any more matches this season," he said.

On Saturday, the Pats pushed their record to 7-5 with another shutout over Dowling. The team L'Hommedieu spoke of earlier did well, despite the absence of the first, third, and fifth seeded players.

The Pats also faced a handicap which affected the Dowling team as well, which was strong wind. Fortunately, the Pats were able to deal with it, according to Goodman. "The conditions today were difficult to play in. There were gusting winds; if the wind is gusting, it's unpredictable," she said, adding that "The team handled the wind. It is a sign of improvement."

Goodman again played number 1. She defeated Kate Godfrey in straight sets, 6-3 and then 6-0.

Marcus again played in the number two position, winning easily and taking her 11th consecutive match of the season. She defeated Anna Cannale in two sets, 6-2, 6-3. If that wasn't enough to send Dowling home,

Iten picked apart Bonnie Priff, Dowling's third seeded player. The final score in that contest was 6-4, 6-2.

Gruskin was moved from the fifth position where she played her last match to number four when Fiore was unable to play. She played a tough match, destroying Ellen Porter in the process, winning 6-0, 6-2.

Nathanson played in singles competition for the second match; this one was 2¼ hr. She again was victorious, this time 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Nathanson played a tough match, including a seven-point first set tie-

"We are finally coming together as a team."

-Coach Rich L'Hommedieu

breaker, which she lost 10-8.

The Pats also swept the doubles competition. Iten and Marcus combined to beat Godfrey and Cannale 10-7 in a ten game pro-set. The victory marked the first loss for the Godfrey-Cannale team in doubles during the entire season. To insure the Pats sweep, Goodman and Michelle Caputo defeated a second doubles team of Porter and Priff 10-1 in a pro-set match.

The Pats next match will be tomorrow against Lehman at 3:30 PM. It will be played at home.

Homecoming Brings Pats 1st Football Win



Statesman/George Athias

SB Quarterback Ray McKenna boots away a punt which Privateer Cliff Hewlitt tried to block. Unlike last week's game against Trenton State College, McKenna was able to get this and others like it away cleanly, with a little help from his Patriot teammates.

(Continued from page 1)

Weintraub set two Stony Brook records while in Division III. He broke Mike Quirk's year old records of most points-after-touchdown attempted in one game (3) and most points-after-touchdown made in one game (3) with marks of 5 and 4, respectively).

The Privateers were then able to execute only three plays before having to

punt to the Patriots. When punter Chris Swan's knee hit the ground as he was recovering the snap, Stony Brook was awarded the ball on the Privateer's 16-yard line. Only two minutes after scoring their first touchdown, the Patriots crossed the goal line again on a two-yard run by Chris Brown to bring the score to 14-0 in favor of the Patriots.

The Patriots continued their rapid-

fire attack only minutes later as Chris Clay recovered a Maritime fumble, putting them on their opponent's eight-yard line. McKenna didn't need much help from his backs this time as he scored the touchdown himself on a three-yard run. As he crossed the goal line, he triumphantly held the ball high in the air, indicating what everyone in the stands already knew. The Patriots time had come and they were not going to blow it.

After the Privateers held the ball for about two and a half minutes, the Patriots figured that that was enough. Ragimierski, now back on defense, showed his versatility and intercepted a Mayhew pass, putting Stony Brook on the Maritime 4-yard run by Jorge Taylor, to raise the score to an overwhelming 27-0.

Then, late in the second quarter, the effective team of McKenna and Ragimierski went at it again, repeating the play that put the Patriots on the scoreboard in the first place. Only this time it was a 30-yard pass that enabled the tall transfer student from Lehigh to cross the goal line with his second touchdown reception of the day. After Weintraub's record-breaking kick, the score was 34-0. The Patriots went into the locker room enjoying their first half time lead of the season.

In comparison to the first half, the

second half was anti-climactic. If not for a Maritime touchdown, scored on a two-yard run by Leon Tyrell at 5:10 into the third quarter, the game may as well have been over. As it was, most of the remaining play was merely the Privateers futile attempt to save themselves from an embarrassing loss. They couldn't even accomplish that as Kornhauser put in his second and third string quarterback to finish out the game for a jubilant and proud McKenna who remarked during the closing seconds of the game, "It's nice to be on the winning side."

Whether it was "basically due to the home crowd" as Ragimierski suggested or because "We wanted it real bad" as Jorge Taylor sheepishly said, there was no denying it. The Patriots had arrived with their first victory of the season. Kornhauser's reflections on the game were for the most part, full of a reserved optimism.

"We played a better game," he said. "We were real enthusiastic and homecoming was a big plus. Maritime is a team more our caliber...(the first four losses) toughened us up...they had a positive effect."

On the team's future, Kornhauser said, "Winning big adds to our legitimacy. It helps us show that Stony Brook is for real."