

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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

Mace Used for First Time at SBU U Police Employ Weapon to Subdue Man at Oktoberfest Ruckus



Drinking beer appeared to be the main attraction at the 15th annual Oktoberfest. See page 5 for story and more pictures.

By George Bidermann

University Police used Mace to subdue a Central Islip man who was arrested after a fight broke out at the Oktoberfest early yesterday.

It was the first time officers had used the chemical compound since University President John Marburger reached a decision in March allowing University Police to carry Mace. The man who was maced is not a student at Stony Brook.

University Police gave the following account:

Officers responded to a call at 1:45 AM concerning a "mass riot" at the Oktoberfest, which was being held in Tabler Quad. Upon arrival, the officers saw a number of fights going on outside the cafeteria and called backup units.

The fights were broken up, and a student identified as Richard Bishop was being escorted to an ambulance when his friend, Mark G. Doughty, came over and tried to take Bishop away from police officers. Bishop was warned by officers to leave them alone, and became abusive, verbally threatening the officers.

When Doughty pushed and then swung at Officer Robert Marge, Marge pulled his Mace from its holster and shot it at Doughty. Doughty then began running away from the quad. He was chased by Officer Kevin Paukner and was again maced after he lunged at Paukner. Doughty fell to the ground and was arrested.

Doughty was immediately taken to University Hospital, where his eyes were flushed and he was examined by an ophthalmologist, who made sure that there was no damage to Doughty's eyes. He was then taken to University Police Headquarters, processed and taken to the 6th precinct in Coram, where he was later released on \$50 bail.

Doughty, 23, of 36 Storey Ave., was charged with obstructing government administration and resisting arrest, both Class A misdemeanors. Also arrested were Vincent T. Fucci of 80 Split Cedar Drive, Central Islip, and John F. Bisano of 244 Feller Drive, Cen-

tral Islip. Fucci and Bisano were charged with disorderly conduct. All three men are friends of Bishop, who is a member of the Stony Brook football team. Bishop was treated at University Hospital for an eye injury and released.

Doug Little, spokesman for University Police, said, "It appears that considering the situation, Officers Marge and Paukner used mace to alleviate a situation that could have escalated into a more serious matter. Mace has proved to be the most humane way to subdue a person who is threatening the safety of not only a police officer or officers, but the general public in the area. I feel the evidence shows the officers acted in a way that shows professionalism and concern for the safety of the people at the Oktoberfest and ultimately Mr. Doughty himself."

Doughty, reached at home last night, said he was not in pain for a long time, and that he felt no aftereffects from the mace. When told that a University Police officer had suggested the macing was more humane than the alternative of using a nightstick to subdue him, Doughty agreed with the statement.

Officers Marge and Paukner were relieved from patrol duty yesterday pending the outcome of a University Police investigation into the incident to see if they acted properly in using the Mace. Little said that such an investigation is standard procedure for any incident involving the use of mace by a University Police officer.

Marburger's announcement concerning the introduction of Mace last semester, came after months of debate considering the subject of arming university officers. Mace, which is also known as alphaschloroacetophenone, is a two-percent tear gas solution in a spray canister. University Police wear Mace in a holster on their belts.

All University Police officers are required to take a 16 hour training course concerning the use of Mace, which also covers such topics as when it can be justifiably used by law to defend an officers or apprehend a suspect.

Complaints Lead To VP Validation Meeting

By Mitchell Horowitz

A meeting will be held today between Polity's election board and judiciary branch to discuss and address the requests of former polity secretary and vice presidential candidate Belina Anderson, that the October fifth election between her and newly elected vice-president Joyce Yearwood, be invalidated due to the question of thirteen unaccounted for votes, leaving only a two vote victory of Yearwood.

In a previous meeting of the election board last Thursday, a motion was put forth to invalidate the election results (the by bringing forward a new election) by a member of the board. This was due to the question of the thirteen votes unaccompanied by signatures, which made them invalid. This left Yearwood with only 890 votes to Anderson's 888. The vote did not gain the majority of the board; the members present, two voted to invalidate the election, five voted to let the decision in Yearwood's favor remain, and four obtained the vote.

In a meeting of the Judiciary the following day the situation was further discussed and according to Polity Chief Justice, Patricia Jacobson, "The discus-

sion was tabled...we tabled any further discussion until we talk with Tina James (co-chairperson of the election board)." Jacobson, as well as Polity vice-chief Justice John Perry expressed a "wait and see" attitude on the part of the board.

Today's meeting could have several outcomes according to Perry. "We can over ride their [the election board's] decision, we can do that or we can reaffirm what they have done." Perry also expressed the possibility of a further recount or election investigation on the question of ballot stuffing.

The issue of ballot stuffing could account for the thirteen unsigned votes, though nothing has yet been substantiated. Another possibility mentioned by Perry was the meeting of Anderson and Yearwood "to work things out" among themselves as to the election dispute; Perry felt that this would be one of the more positive solutions.

Anderson expressed dissatisfaction with the way the situation was being handled. "People are not being professional... I am not too confident in the way things are being run. I went

(Continued on page 6)

Patriots Triumph Again;

Win Is Second in a Row

—Back Page

42 Die as Right, Left Clash After Peace Talks

San Salvador, El Salvador— Leftist guerrillas armed with mortars and automatic weapons attacked an electrical installation north of the capital yesterday killing 12 soldiers and wounding seven, a military spokesman said. He said 30 rebels were killed and 30 wounded when soldiers repelled the attack, and that two civilian employees were hurt in the fighting.

In a homily yesterday, a top Roman Catholic Church official deplored renewed violence in this Central American nation a week after President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist guerrillas

held initial peace talks, and cited new military operations and the deaths of four CIA operatives in an air crash.

The military spokesman, who insisted on anonymity for security reasons, said the guerrillas attacked and partially destroyed a transformer station at Las Delicias, a village 16 miles north of San Salvador, before dawn.

Most of the soldiers killed were guarding the installation. "They, the rebels, opened fire with mortars while the soldiers were sleeping in the barracks," said Sgt. Jorge Resuleo, a civil guard commander in the area.

The installation was part of the state power monopoly. "What has worried many people this week is the new outbreak of war almost immediately after the historic day at La Palma," auxiliary Archbishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez said in the homily at the Metropolitan Cathedral.

Duarte and four leftist leaders met seven hours Oct. 15 in the northern town of La Palma, in an initial stab at ending the five-year-old civil war that has killed 59,000 people, mostly civilians. They scheduled a second meeting for late November. Almost immediately

afterward, hostilities resumed.

Saying the La Palma talks "opened the door of hope" despite the renewed violence, Rosa Chavez asked that a "peace caravan" be organized for Nov. 21 from San Salvador to San Miguel, the country's third largest city, 81 miles east of the capital.

Yesterday, highway traffic was back to normal after being paralyzed since Thursday by guerrilla threats. The rebels said they would "intercept" all vehicles again starting Monday until further notice.

Leadership, Arms Control Highlight Debate



President Ronald Reagan and Democratic hopeful Walter Mondale asserted their views on foreign policy in last night's

debate held in Kansas City.

Reagan, Mondale Square Off But There's No Clear Winner

Kansas City, Mo.— The stakes couldn't have been higher from the opening question of their climactic debate last night Walter Mondale and President Reagan went after each other.

But if Mondale needed a repeat of a victory like the one he scored in the debate on domestic issues two weeks ago to overtake the president in the remaining two weeks of the campaign, he didn't get it. This time there was no clear winner.

Mondale was strong and articulate and so was the president. To listeners who have followed their campaigns closely, the arguments by the two candidates were echoes of their stump speeches. Mondale was quick to portray the president as uninformed on the details of arms control and on activities of the CIA in Nicaragua. Reagan lost little time characterizing Mondale as weak on defense. It was a gloves-off confrontation by two politicians who acted as if they had nothing to lose by going after each other.

Two weeks ago, when Reagan and Mondale debated domestic policy in Louisville, Ky., there was widespread agreement that the president's performance was subpar and that Mondale had emerged the winner. The president had been hesitant and appeared tired as he delivered his closing statement during the first debate. Mondale had the advantage of the challenger, the man on the outside who could second-guess the policies of the incumbent. It was a position Reagan relished four years ago when he was campaigning

against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Reagan had the edge presidents customarily enjoy in the eyes of the public when the discussion is on defense and foreign policy, areas where the public usually is inclined to give the incumbent the benefit of the doubt. Mondale sought to put Reagan on the defensive from the outset by raising the existence of a CIA manual which advocated terrorist acts against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The president took his shot at putting Mondale on the defensive when he described the Carter-Mondale administration as pursuing "the policy of unilateral disarmament, of weakness if you will." Moments later the president was back to say that Mondale "has a record of weakness with regard to our national defense that is second to none."

Mondale retorted: "Mr. President, I accept your commitment to peace, but I want you to accept my commitment to a strong national defense." He went on to say that Reagan's "definition of national strength is to throw money at the Defense Department."

Before the debate, many of the president's supporters were saying that to avoid a repetition of the Louisville debate, White House aides must "let Reagan be Reagan." Reagan certainly was Reagan when he was asked about his age. "I will not make age an issue of this campaign," said the 73-year-old president. "I am not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience." That one even drew a laugh from Mondale.

Kansas City, Mo.— Walter Mondale said last night that President Reagan is an out-of-touch leader whose foreign policy has "humiliated" the United States. Reagan retorted in the climactic campaign debate that Mondale has a "record of weakness... that is second to none" on national defense.

In his closing argument, Mondale told viewers to imagine the United States under nuclear attack, asking: "Pick a president that you know will know - if that tragic moment ever comes - what he must know. Because there will be no time for staffing, committees or advisers. A president must know right then."

Reagan had the final words, saying, "I want more than anything else to try to complete the new beginning that we charted four years ago."

"It may come as a surprise to Mr. Mondale, but I am in charge," Reagan replied tartly after his Democratic opponent assailed his policies on arms control, Lebanon, Central America and elsewhere.

"I will keep us strong," was Mondale's reply after Reagan listed a series of weapons that he said his presidential opponent had once opposed. He said that as a result of the president's policies in Central America, "we have been humiliated and our opponents are stronger."

The 90-minute televised debate began and ended with a handshake at center stage between the president and his Democratic challenger, far behind in the polls and hoping, still, for a final surge to victory. But in between the gestures of courtesy Reagan and Mondale traded sharply worded charges of weakness. Reagan said that is Mondale's record. Mondale said Reagan is ignorant of some essentials needed for leadership, and "strength requires knowledge."

Midway through, Reagan was asked directly if he feels he is too old to handle a nuclear crisis. "Not at all," he said. In the type of humorous follow-up he often uses to defuse the age issue, the 73-year-old Reagan also said he would not make age a campaign issue. "I am not going to exploit... my opponent's youth and inexperience," he said.

Mondale agreed that age should not be an issue in the campaign. But he turned the question, like almost every other asked of him, to an attack on Reagan's leadership, his ability to "command". "A president has to lead his government or it won't be done," he said after assailing Reagan's policy in Lebanon and on arms control. "Good intentions I grant, but it takes more than that," Mondale said. "You must be tough and smart."

The president had a little trouble with his summation. He began with a question that misstated his own argument, "Do you want to see America return to the policies of weakness of the past four years..." That was apparently intended to be a reference to the preceding four years, when Mondale was vice president under Jimmy Carter.

In response to the opening question of the second debate, Mondale referred to recent disclosures of a CIA manual as "this recent embarrassment in Nicaragua, where we are giving instructions to hired assassins."

Reagan renounced the document, produced by the Central Intelligence Agency, and said if an investigation turns up the culprit, "we will deal with that situation and they will be removed."

Controversial Policies Discussed at Meeting

By Tim Lapham

The proposed administration and student alcohol policy, the restructuring of FSA, and campus security are all controversial issues. Last Wednesday, students were given a chance to voice their opinions and ask questions on these and other issues.

University President, John Marburger, Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety, Bob Francis, vice president of Operations and Dallas Bauman, director of Residence Life, gathered in the H quad cafeteria for this a town meeting set up by Polity Student Government.

The first topic discussed was current alcohol policy. Marburger started off the meeting by stating that the closings of many of the campus pubs was due to financial difficulties and not to university restrictions. "Benedict Saloon is the only pub I can take responsibility for shutting down...it had a notorious reputation, and was the cause of much vandalism," Marburger said.

Preston gave a description of current alcohol policy. Preston stated that the majority of the alcohol policies has been set up by a task force of students. "The three components of current alcohol policy are educational awareness, treatment (including prevention and assistance) and procedures of sale and consumption," Preston said.

Preston said that the alcohol policy is for the university staff as well as the students. Some of the policies, said Preston, were specifically designed to restrict staff consumption of alcohol. This has caused some confusion among the students, he said. The policy states that public sale, distribution and consump-



In last week's Town Board Meeting, Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, assured students that he is working to make the campus safe.

Statesman/Steve Kim

tion of alcohol on university property will be restricted. "This does not mean students can't drink in their dorm rooms...that particular policy was designed to restrict staff from drinking in their offices," said Preston.

Preston stated that such confusion was the reason for the "letter of intent" to be written up with the final draft of the policy. The letter is supposed to clear up the lack of clarity in the current wording of the policy.

One of the most frequent questions asked dealt with the meaning of "appropriate amounts" of alcohol allowed to be distributed at gatherings. "We're not going to set an arbitrary number of beers per person. We don't want a rule like two Buds per person," Preston said. Concerning the five keg

party limit, Preston said, "We will of course make exceptions for large events such as Octoberfest."

Asked about Whitman Pub's future, Preston said, "Whitman's problems are with its own revenue. FSA can't keep supporting Whitman's losses."

Students raised concern that if the alcohol policies were guidelines alone, why was there a need to put it in writing. "First, the current alcohol policy is just putting into writing currently accepted policies, and second, it will only effect the minority of people who are serious offenders," Preston said.

Francis, in charge of operations, said that his office sought to provide safe school environments, including "working doors, working locks, and a reasonable assurance that you and your

buildings can be secure." He said that there will be a common area damage fee for damage to exit signs, discharged fire extinguishers and broken locks. The reason for this, he said, was that the university spends thousands of dollars each year just on refilling unnecessarily used fire extinguishers.

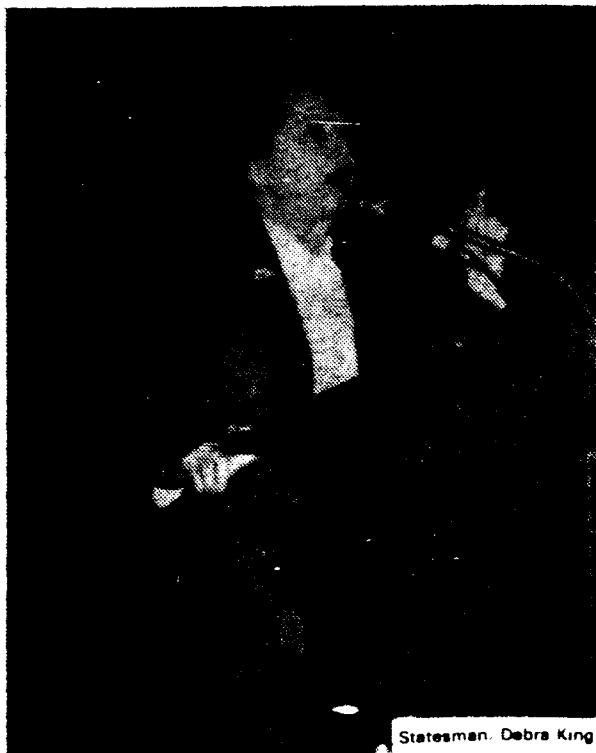
A frequently asked question was about the lack of lightbulbs in many areas. "There are two reasons for the lack of bulbs," said Francis, "One is bulb snatchers...people actually stealing bulbs and the other reason is shortage of funds." The shortage of funds has caused a cutback of lights in the less frequented areas, such as the fifth floor of the library.

Other topics of security raised were
(Continued on page 10)

Legislator Outlines Women's Advancement

By Patricia Hall

Approximately 150 women filled the Union Auditorium on Saturday to hear New York State Assemblywoman May Newburger speak on various women's issues. This keynote address was part of the third annual "Women in Action Conference" which was sponsored by the Women's Equal Rights Congress Committee and the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission.



Statesman: Debra King

Assemblywoman May Newburger spoke on women's issues at Saturday's "Women in Action" conference.

Assemblywoman Newburger, who is the chairwoman of the New York Assembly Task Force on Women's Issues spoke about recent pieces of legislature involving women's issues. She said that in 1984 there have been "over 140 pieces of legislature addressing concerns of women" and that close to 30 have been signed into law by the Governor.

She spoke on such issues as child care and called it a "disgrace" that we are the only country in the western world that doesn't give subsidies to working parents.

Other pieces of legislature that she and the task force have been working on recently are domestic violence, rape laws, child sexual abuse and the problems of older women. Newburger said that "older women get all of it (the problems that all people face today) including housing and health care with less recognition and less help."

On women in the work force, Newburger said that "women are afraid to do less well than the men do" stating that women have to do three times more to get the same recognition as men. Newburger also said that the task force is working on a policy for "comparable work pay equity" for women. She said that when a salary structure is set for a job it should be set by skills, training, responsibility, value and possible risk and not according "to the gender of the person who performs it."

Newburger said that as women dominate a particular type of work the pay scale sometimes comes down. Newburger said that one of the main objectives of the task force is to "waken our colleagues and the public around the state that these (women's issues) are real issues, not just things for women to do."

The conference, which lasted approximately seven hours, and included many presentations besides the speech by Assemblywoman Newburger. The "Woman of Year" award was presented to Jane Porcino, Ph.D., a gerontologist. There were workshops on such issues as "Rising Within the Organization", "Women and the Law", "Political and Social Activism", "Rape Prevention and Self Defense," and "Mid-Life Crisis." The conference also included an art exhibit and a work fair with representatives from such companies as IBM, Grumman Aerospace, Glendale Optical Co. and Viacom Cablevision.

According to Lynne Adair Kramer, who was one of the speakers in the "Women and the Law" workshop and also one of the founders of the Women's Equal Rights Congress Committee, these conferences have always been very successful and are a way to "inform, educate and network women." Although different women's organizations have different approaches to the issues, the conference is one of the "first things that we all got behind" according to Kramer.

Most of the women attending the conference were professional women in their mid-thirties or older.

Maureen Nataie of Bohemia said that she came to hear May Newburger speak and to learn more about how the law affects women. Although she thought the conference was worthwhile Nataie said she would have liked it to "go beyond and have more on law and women's rights." Lisa Strahs-Lorenc, a representative of Mid-Suffolk National Organization for Women (NOW) felt that the conference was "very informative." She said that she felt the purpose of the conference was "networking, meeting people with same political views, meeting people from different career fields, informing and educating women on the issues and being supportive."

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Beer, Music Plentiful at Tabler Oktoberfest



Liz Seltzer (left) with three fellow beer drinkers.

By Bill Flugrath
 "Oktoberfest was a hell of a time," said Josh Hasson, one of the many students who attended the 15th annual Oktoberfest held in Tabler cafeteria this weekend. The crowd gathered on Friday and Saturday nights to drink beer and listen to live music. "We had Spectrum playing Friday and Eccentrix on Saturday," said Gary Lazorick, beer coordinator.

"I think it's great. The bands are great and everyone is just hanging out having a good time," said Karen Appelman.

"The goal of Oktoberfest is to throw a great party," said Ron Kaminer, head of Tabler Quad Council, which runs the event every year. "We're not out to make any money, just to break even. The money we made last year went into buying a VCR for the quad. If we do make money, it will be used to buy something permanent for the quad."

"Tokyo Joe's (hot tub party) had no effect on the beer we sold," said Lazorick. "Forty kegs were sold on Friday and we expect to go through more than 100." The end of Saturday night saw the

traditional beer giveaway. Everyone was free to drink all of the Heineken, Bass, Labatts, Moosehead, Guinness, Becks and Budweiser they could.

"We cooperated with administration and negotiated that the fest would end at 2 AM," said Kaminer. Absolutely no beer was given out after 2 AM because of a direct order from Public Safety to stop serving.

The Moosehead Moose walked through a crowd mingling with students. "Beer is the number one refreshment of college students," said the Moose. The Moose costume was transported to the campus by the makers of Moosehead Beer and three students who took turns wearing it.

Among the multitude of students there, many were security people and beer servers who had volunteered to help at the fest. "I'm having a great time. I love it here," said security person Liz Seltzer guarding the entrance to the kegs.

Student Susan Jalowski remarked, "This is my fourth year here and this is the best Oktoberfest ever."



Lead singer of Saturday night's band Eccentrix.



Corey Fischer (left) looks for the ceiling. Right, it's beer for everyone.



The Moosehead Moose was the most popular guy around.



Some people are never satisfied.

Statesman photos Howard Brauer

Anderson Seeks Meeting Due to Polity Vote

Continued from page 1

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and I presented my case [to the Judiciary] last Friday [and there were] problems with how procedures were run... Joyce Yearwood was taking an active role in the meeting and it all became a discussion... everyone was straying off the point, all these different points were brought up." Anderson also expressed agitation at the fact that out of ten justices, only four were present at Friday's meeting.

"They [the Judiciary] said they could not rule because the election board was not present, their [the election board's] view was obvious. Someone should have made sure she [election board co-chairperson Tina James] was there," Anderson added. "Things are not moving... it is two weeks [past the election]...if I have to go beyond polity, I will."

Anderson was also upset that Yearwood was acting as vice-president at last week's Senate meeting before the election board actually announced a winner. This was while an official recount was still left unannounced. This situation was only rectified when Anderson, present at the meeting, objected.

Perry said, "I would like to make it [the process] a little quicker." He also mentioned that the meeting itself was "a little more informal." James had her own complaints over last Friday's meeting, "no one informed us that they were having a Judiciary [meeting] to have a discussion about the election." James expressed a feeling of unease that such a meeting should be held without an election board member present.

Anderson expressed very strong feelings that there was a "sweep it under the rug" philosophy among Polity executives in handling the question of whether the election was valid or not. "The members of the Judiciary were told by certain council members [before Friday's meeting]...that the matter was closed." Polity Executive Director Robain Rabbi said, "I don't know of any such attitudes." However, Perry stated, "I would say that a 'sweep it under the rug' attitude bears some truth to it...there is a margin of truth...there is a general feeling among some individuals that the matter is finished."

"I hate to make such a big stink out of this...I have nothing personal against Joyce Yearwood," Anderson said, and expressed a strong need for a new election or investigation of election fraud. "Personally, I would like to see them count the votes again," Perry said. "Belina has the point that she did lose by only 2 votes."

Sexual Activity of College Women Declines

By The College Press Service

Lawrence, KS (CPS)-- College women apparently are less active sexually than they used to be, a new survey suggests.

The current conservative trend on campuses could be responsible for the declining student sexual activity, reports the recent survey of University of Texas female students.

Five years ago, half of UT's female students had sex at least once a month, compared to 38 percent in 1983-84, says University of Kansas psychologist Meg Gerrard, author of the survey. Gerrard's

survey, her third of UT women in 10 years, questioned some 100 students about their sexual attitudes.

Not all the results have been analyzed, but Gerrard speculates "it could be part of a larger conservative trend in sexual activity as well as in political and ideological values. There's no question in my mind that this is a nationwide trend."

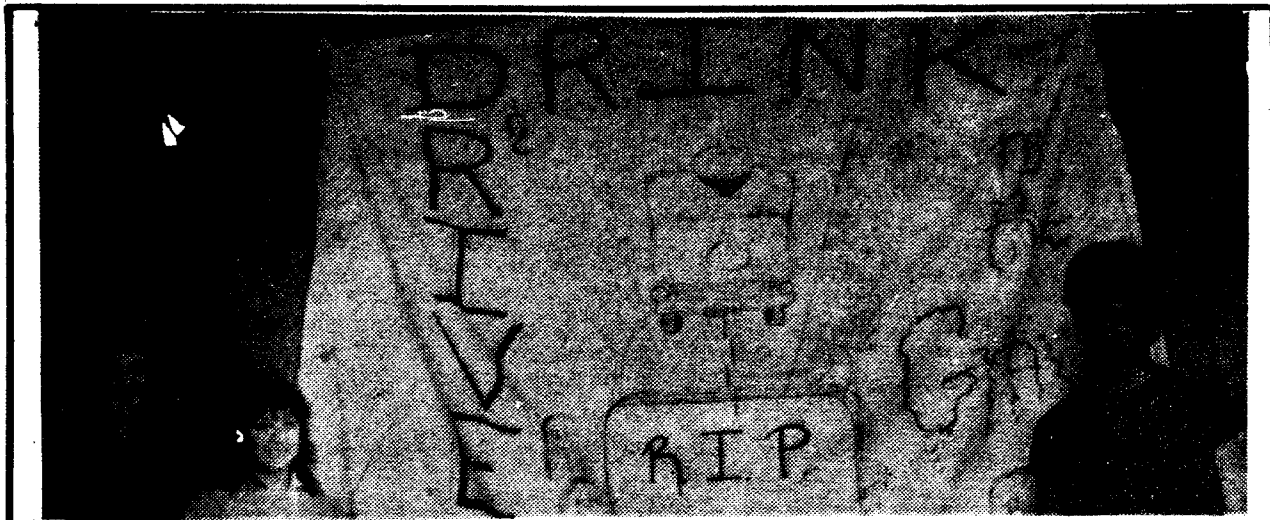
Pinning the decline on conservatism "sounds plausible," agrees Joseph Katz, human development professor at the State University of New York-Stony

Brook, but the implications could be deeper. "An easing of the sense of having to conform may be a factor," he comments. "It could also mean a greater acceptance of traditional mores."

Katz's own studies of student sexuality in the sixties and seventies revealed student opposition to premarital sex declined from 50 percent to 10 percent from 1970 to 1975. And the percentage of undergraduates who had engaged in premarital sex rose from 50 percent in 1970 to 78 percent of men and 72 percent of women in 1977.

Indeed, studies conducted on many campuses as recently as 1982 charted continued increases in student sexual activity. "There was a massive liberalization of attitudes going on (in the seventies)," Katz points out. "Any turning back from that is surprising, and the magnitude of change (revealed in Gerrard's survey) is somewhat striking."

Liberal sexual attitudes were "almost the norm in the sixties and seventies," concurs Dr. Aaron Hass of UCLA's Sexuality Clinic. "But my impression is that now undergrad girls desire commitments or love relationships."



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

Pictured above (from left to right) are Jekky Harkans, Ana Marie Barone, and Gerry Brouard who collectively designed the winner banner of the Alcohol Awareness Week Contest. Not pictured is Andre Knights.

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Show Courtesy to Campus Police—They'll Respond

So far this year Public Safety horror stories have been on an upswing. Many of us have our own accounts, and our friends have theirs, on the unfairness and injustice with which they were treated by Public Safety. With chemical Mace now being used for the first time on a student at Ocktoberfest this weekend, stories will abound. There are of course times when Public Safety is unjust and even hostile towards students, this will blow up in their faces if it does escalate; however we as students can do more to make our relationship with Public Safety better in these coming months.

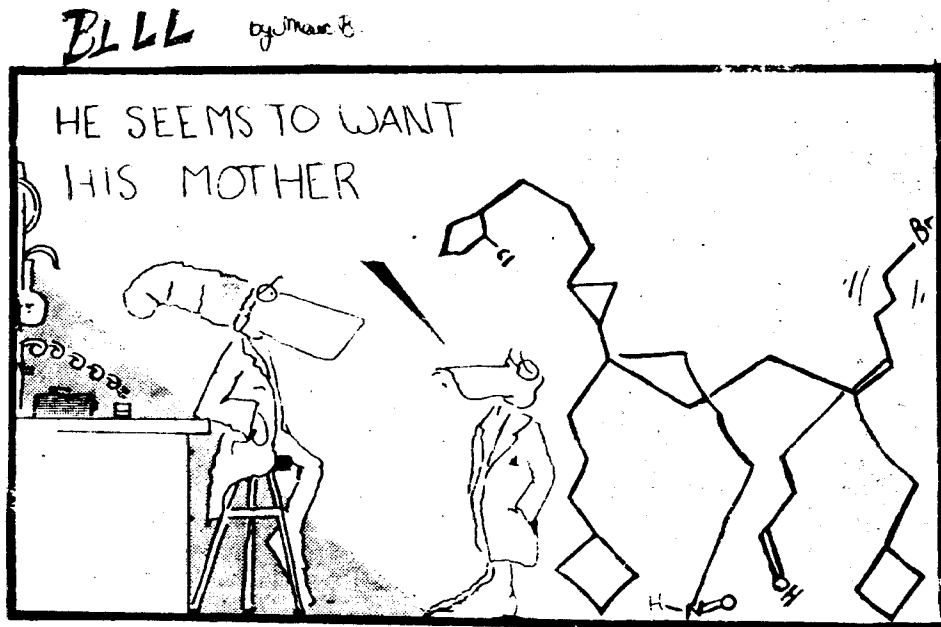
One fact that many students don't understand is that on this campus, a Public Safety officer has the same rights and privileges of a police officer. Like it or not, Public Safety is literally a police force, not a group of security guards. Therefore, we as students should try and treat them as such. Withhold something they have a legal right to or refuse to cooperate with them under normal circumstances and we will get the same treatment back.

For every student that tells you how he was needlessly harrassed by Public Safety, what you don't hear is how he or she may have refused to display a simple student I.D. card or may have outwardly referred to the officers in one of the many derogatory nicknames that we have gathered for them over the many years.

With Public Safety carrying Mace this semester and the endless areas for traffic violation, things could get even colder this year between "us" and "them." Maybe some basic courtesy could help

calm things a bit. For instance, the next time you are standing outside freezing because some wonderful human being pulls a false fire alarm in your dorm, everyone should restrain themselves

from jeering the Public Safety officers who arrive to shut it off. Courtesy breeds courtesy, they say - This year lets see if it works.



—Letters

Survival Is The Key

To the Editor:

In reference to your peaceful solution to nuclear fusion in the issue on October 15, 1984.

When I heard of the proposed mass suicide the students of Brown University brought forth as a peaceful solution to nuclear fusion, I was appalled. This proposal abounds in selfishness. This idea is representative of a people totally concerned with only themselves.

Yes, I am fully aware of the dim picture that has been drawn for us by Carl Sagan and other famous scientists. There is no doubt that a nuclear war would be the most devastating experience in the history of this planet. It would affect all of earth's inhabitants. The fact that two superpowers hold the security of every human in their hands, is selfishness. How can we be justified in following suit?

Inherent in all of us is the will to survive. We cannot be positive that a nuclear war would mean death of all of us. Therefore, no justification exists for instituting the possibility of a mass suicide. How would one know that the final hour is at hand? The media? Word of mouth? No one can be certain. In a war situation there are always those less fortunate than others. Maybe, just maybe, I could be one of the fortunate ones. It's possible that my life could be spared, or I might live longer than others when exposed to radiation. The fact that I were stronger and more healthy than others would obligate me to come to the aid of those less fortunate. The taking of my own life would

certainly spare me from the agony, grief, and pain a nuclear war would cause me to suffer. But, it would also spare me from an effort benevolent to others. Anyway, what if there's a false alarm?

John R. Keller

Truth About Sex Center

To the Editor:

I was the founder and Director of the Stony Brook Sex Therapy Center, from 1974-1984. The Statesman's article of September 14 regarding the closing of the center. Let me point out the most egregious error in the article.

1) There was not a "budget cut" issue in the closing of the Center. Over my ten years at Stony Brook, I received over 1 million dollars in National Institute of Mental Health research grants. Rather than there being a cut in grant funding, I received a new \$290,000 grant for 1984-1986, just prior to my resignation from Stony Brook. I have transferred this grant to Texas A & M with me.

2) Patient service load was not low. Our waiting list time for patients awaiting treatment typically was 3-4 months in the last few years, and we were not able to meet anywhere near the number of requests for treatment we received.

Dr. Richard Green was not a staff member of the Sex Therapy Center, but rather conducted a separate research program (not a clinical service program) on gender identity problems.

4) The reason for my leaving Stony Brook, and therefore of the closing of the center, was simply a change in the focus of the Department of Psychiatry. Over the last year, Dr. Henn, the new chairman, stated directly, to many people, on many occasions, that he was not supportive of the Sex Therapy Center, and indeed proceeded to shift Departmental personnel and resources into other areas. In a conversation I had with Dr. Henn on March 16, he stated that he would prefer that I not continue on the faculty at Stony Brook, because of his moving the Psychiatry Department to a different focus.

5) The Statesman article is accurate in stating that the Center was one of the "best, more important and better known", as evidenced by generation of two books, three professional movies, over 50 articles in scientific journals, and over one million dollars in federal research funds during my ten years at Stony Brook.

When one has a productive and internationally respected program that is not valued by a local administrator, one simply moves to another institution that is supportive of the program. Hence, my resignation from Stony Brook, move to Texas A & M, and the closing of the Stony Brook Sex Therapy Center. Joseph LoPiccolo, Ph.D.

(The writer is currently a professor of Psychology at Texas A&M University)

— Fall 1984 —

Elizabeth Wasserman
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A National Effort to Register Student Voters

By The College Press Service

Boston, MA (CPS)-- Over 400 students poured through voter registration lines at Boston College on October 1st, joining thousands of others on campuses across the country that held mass registration drives in observance of National Student Registration Day.

Statewide, Massachusetts colleges registered nearly 3,500 students during the one-day event, reports Jim Kessler with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (M-PIRG), one of several student organizations sponsoring national drives to register students.

There were similar efforts at campuses nationwide last week as organizers capped what they're calling "the most ambitious student voter registration drive in history."

It was mounted, moreover, in the

midst of a presidential campaign that has failed to excite much campus interest. In New Jersey, the four Rutgers campuses alone netted nearly 2,500 new student registrants. At the university of Oregon, where the governor proclaimed Oct. 1st state student registration day as well, over 2,500 joined voter lists.

Students at Cosumnes River College in California held a Michael Jackson lip-synching contest to entice their classmates to sign up at on-campus registration booths. At Temple University in Philadelphia, student organizers even passed out voter registration forms in classes.

"The student vote is very important, and the big push is on now for students to get out and vote," says Greg Morre, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), another sponsor of the

1984 student vote effort. "Right now there are 12 million college students," he notes. "In 1982 only 48 percent of students were registered and only 24 percent turned out to vote. We're trying to double those figures."

By election day, Moore hopes the national student vote campaign will have over six million students registered and ready to go to the polls.

Since last spring USSA, the coalition of campus-based Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), the College Democrats, and the Young Republicans have all been conducting ambitious drives to get students registered and to the voting booth.

All in all, over 750 campuses have held student voter registration activities over the last several months, sources report. National organizers are work-

ing directly with over 1000 campuses to plan additional events before the election, they add.

"This is definitely the most ambitious student voter registration project in history," boast Kirk Weinert, publications director for M-PIRG, which is coordinating the combined student vote movement.

Confusing and often antagonistic local election laws have hindered registration efforts on some campuses, and logistical problems sometimes have muddled organizers' abilities to coordinate the vote drive on a national level. Nevertheless, more students probably are registered now than for any other election, Weinert speculates. The effects, he adds, could be "revolutionary." But while thousands of new students are registered, getting them to the polls remains a challenge in a presidential race that isn't exactly exciting student voters.

While President Reagan has managed to evoke some passionate campus support and gain leads in polls of student presidential preferences, the fiery support attracted by the earlier candidacies of Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart is absent, observers concede.

At predominantly-black Xavier College in New Orleans, for instance, student excitement has dropped "to a

"This is definitely the most ambitious student voter registration project in history."

—Kirk Weinert

definite degree" since Jackson visited last spring and led busloads of students to register. Jackson performed similar feats last fall at Tuskegee Institute and Mercer University. Just last week, he made enthusiastically-welcomed registration stops at several Maryland campuses.

But such visits are rare these days, so student vote organizers say they appeal more to students' sense of civic duty than to impassioned support for the candidates to get students to the polls. Students will vote on issues, not people, M-PIRG's Weinert says. Consequently, "the next big push is to educate the voters on the issues and why it's important for them to get out and vote."

To pique students' interest, vote organizers are planning a "Showdown '84" debate on many campuses following the second television debate between Reagan and Mondale on Oct. 21, Weinert says.

Students will assemble to watch the debate, and afterward will conduct their own local debates involving students, politicians, community leaders, faculty and administrators.

"Student turnout has been pretty low in the past," Weinert observes. "So to make sure they get out to vote we'll be conducting phone campaigns, dorm sweeps and leafletting, sending out sound trucks, and organizing campus car pools and shuttle bus service to the polls."

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Sought Reforms Defended at Town Meeting

(Continued from page 3)

Other topics of security raised were closing off campus entrances during late hours, and guards that will be put in the dorms during late hours, and guards to be put at the main entrance during the late evening. Francis responded that minor inconveniences for students will make it a lot harder for crimes to be committed on campus. "We can't keep out everybody who might commit a crime, but we can cut down on the number drastically. He added that students should take advantage of Operation ID.

Marburger spoke on the Faculty Student Association. "FSA is an incorporated body set up to serve the student needs of Stony Brook. It provides services through a contract through a contract through the SUNY system," said Marburger. "The contracts are drawn up subject to certain guidelines. Presently our by laws are in violation of standard SUNY by laws."

Marburger said that Stony Brook's two major violations are the FSA board of directors is elected by an electoral system wherein different organizations vote. The SUNY policy is that each category of the board should directly elect its board members, according to Marburger.

One of the seats on the FSA Board of Directors is a voting alumni seat, which is held by a student, thus giving the students more than fifty percent control,

Marburger said. SUNY policy states that no constituency shall have more than fifty percent control.

"I am not seeking to eliminate students on the board, as stated last week in the Statesman; only the alumni seat is in question." Marburger further stated that since FSA is a 7 million dollar organization, it should be handled by trained professionals. The professionals, however, are to be chosen by the students. The students would monitor the actions of these professionals, according to Marburger. If the students didn't think their work was good enough, they could fire the hired professionals, he added. Students got the chance to discuss areas of interest, like Pit Hockey in the administration pond. Preston said that hopefully by next semester the Street Hockey pit will be paved and ready, and that pit hockey players will have to wear helmets, which Preston said his office will pay for.

Also raised were questions about the fraternity and sorority system being introduced on campus. Marburger and Preston were very supportive of the idea.

Preston was then confronted with a question about whether or not he will continue to monitor COCA movies shown on campus. Last semester, Preston tried to stop the movie "Debbie Does Dallas" from being shown, but later agreed when it was shown along with

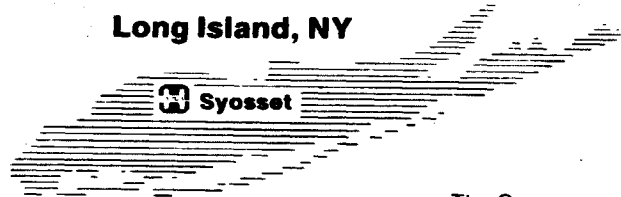
a movie about sexism in commercials. "The policy is very flexible," Preston replied. "All I have said is that the campus does not support the showing of porno films as fund raisers or educational services."

Most of the 150 students in attendance and the polity representatives present considered the meeting a success. Commented Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward, "Town meetings such as this are good for clarifying policies and for showing that student and staff opinions are really very similar." Aylward said he will seek to schedule for more meetings of this kind; two of these next semester.

Statesman needs news, arts and sports writers. A few more good photographers wouldn't hurt, either. Call 246-3690 today for details. We're holding the line for you!

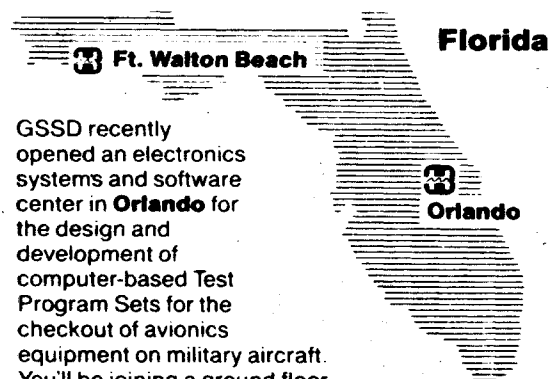
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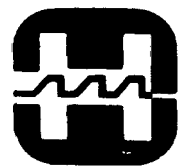
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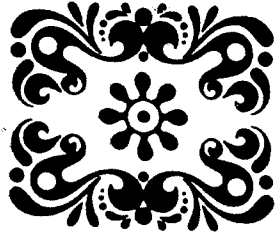
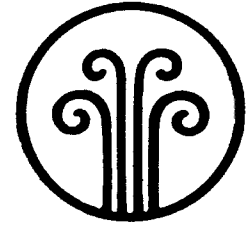
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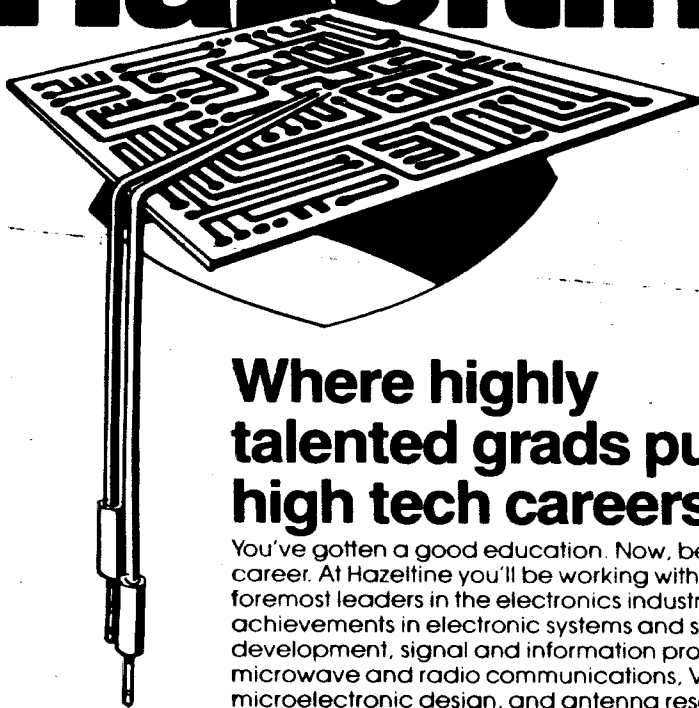
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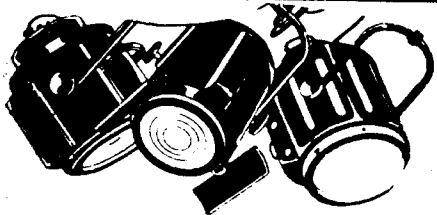
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LOST & FOUND

LOST: keys and locker key #187 on a sailing shackie. Lost on Thursday, 10/4. If found, call Sheila 246-4291. Reward.

CAMPUS NOTICES

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

INTERESTED IN having fun and helping others at the same time? Participate in the March of Dimes Swim Program for the handicapped. Call V.I.T.A.L. 6-6814.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE beautiful things happen! V.I.T.A.L. offers programs working with the elderly, children, the disabled, psych. patients, the blind, etc. Help others! 6-6814.

THE RAINY NIGHT House is looking for musicians, singers, and bands to hire as nightly performers. Please call 246-8262, 246-5425.

FRIDAY EVENING, November 2, 1984 at 8:00 Mr. Jerome Littman, Publisher and Editor-in-Chief of Long Island Jewish world will speak at services on "Jews and Politics in 1984." Temple Isaiah is located at 1404 Stony Brook Road, Stony Brook. For further information, call the Temple office at 751-8518.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Arts and Sciences Senate will be held on Monday, October 22, 1984 at 3:30 P.M., in Lecture Center 109.

IT'S HERE Douglas and Budweisers 2nd Annual MDA Benefit Air Jamming Contest — Fri., Nov. 9th Tabler Cafe. Auditions will be held in Whitman Pub. Wed., Nov. 7th. Get your bands together to register for auditions. Call Ken at 246-7576.

IT'S NEVER too late to volunteer. Find out how by coming to the V.I.T.A.L. office Library basement W0530. Call 246-6814.

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 549-1976.

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EB IS SPONSORING a trip to the Vanderbilt Museum and mansion on Sat., Oct. 20. Free transportation is available. Bus leaves at 11:00AM and returns by 5:00 PM. cost is \$5.00 and bring lunch. For more information, contact Fred Calabro at 6-6643 or Joanne Hutt at 6-4761.

URANTIA BOOK readers call 738-4547 to join study group.

DONT YOU wish you had an ALLFOODTAB right now??? Here's your chance: 10/24, 8:00 PM, Engineering 114.

GET LEIED at the Luau...

GET INVOLVED with working with handicapped adults Special Olympics elections Oct. 24, 9 PM, Union 231. For further info, call Helene 6-5275. All welcome.

ALLFOODTAB: FIND out what everyone's talking about, 10/24, 8:00 PM, Engineering 114.

TO THE WORLD'S Cutest Nerd—Happy 2 year anniversary!! You're the sunshine and the rainbow in my life. We've come a long way — go back 2 years — on the path at ol' G.N.S — the hoosier in the Levi's and flannel shirt: "W-we, uh, are going steady, aren't we?" We sure are, nerd!! JA & CL — Truly in love. Love & beatings—Your Oopsis Poopsie

DEAR TRACEY—You're so very pretty you can't deny that it's true. There's no one I know as adorable as you. You're an oasis in the desert, a starlit sky at night, a sunset at evening, you're just a delight. While it is certain I'm someone you know, alas my time has come and I must go. Fare thee well my love as I fade back to obscurity, and know always you have an admirer at S.B. university. Hugs and kisses from—The Romance Kid (P.S. Yes I mean you Tracey of Roth!)

CHERYL—"WHY Dailey." Love—The 0:00 Crew

JENNY—THANKS for my one and only personal in 3 years. You're a great friend. Love—Barry

JOHN—"ANCHOR'S Aweigh, Girl!" Congrats.—Your roommate

DEAR MIKE—I just wanted to wish you a very happy birthday. I'm glad I'll be able to spend it with you. You're a special person and it's been a great six months. I love you—Becky

...AND ON THE eighth day, God created the ALLFOODTAB; and it was good!

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DEAR SONNY BOY—Congratulations Dr. Flex. Good luck! Love—Your C-2 girlfriends

JOANNE, MARIA, Jo, Pam, Barbara—We are all out of control. But it is radical. Lets keep it casual the rest of the semester. Signed—Your fellow party animals A & S

WHAT'S AN ALLFOODTAB? Find out! 10/24, 8:00 PM, Engineering 114.

MONS: SO YOU'RE finally legal! Have the best birthday ever with lots of good times and good friends to share them with — like us!! Love always—4-Man, Mitch, Sooz

GRANOLA—I MAY have been run over by a reindeer but I still look better than you in the morning.—Chetty (P.S. So does Grandma.)

DEAR LILY—Happy Birthday! Love—Alan and John

DEBBIE—Wednesday night at GSL was such a pizzer. You truly are a party animal.—Guess who?

JOSEPH—THE ONLY special reason for this ad is you. Thanks for letting me have a part of someone so special. When I try to put into words how much you mean to me, I'm at a loss. So, I'll just keep finding ways to show you. I love you—Tam

JEFFYBIRD—HAPPY ANNIVERSARY 10-24-83. Thanks for making this the best year of my life. I love you. Forever—Windale

Win, Forfeit Pushes SB Tennis Record to 9-5

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's tennis team extended their record to 9-5 last week when they won on a forfeit by Lehman College and then defeated Baruch College by a 7-2 margin last Thursday.

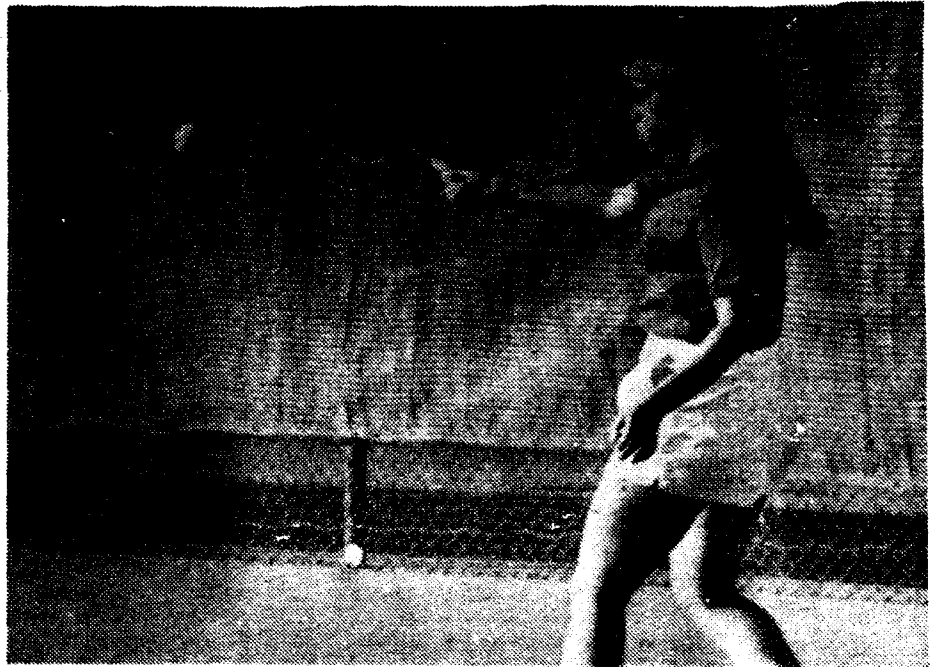
The win was the fifth straight for the Pats, who started off the season with a four match losing streak. In Thursday's contest, Stony Brook had to forfeit two matches because they could only field five players. Despite the two forfeits, Stony Brook blanked Baruch in the seven matches they did play. This is the first year Baruch has had a women's tennis squad.

To start off the contest, Deirdre Ettus competed against Baruch's Cenia Rivera. Ettus blanked Rivera in the first set 6-0, and won in the second and final set, 6-1. Next, veteran Chrisee Goodman defeated Marta Shen in straight sets. The final score in that contest was 6-0, 6-2. Sharon Marcus' third singles victory put the Pats in the lead, where they would remain. She overcame Joy Martin by what is commonly called "serving a double bagel". Marcus blanked Martin in both sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Erica Iten was the next Stony Brook player to garner victory. Like her teammates, Iten won in straight sets. She defeated her opponent, Claire Chico with scores of 6-0 and 6-1. In the fifth and final singles contest that was played, Jackie Fiore also had a shut-out. She defeated Arline Katsafouras 6-0, 6-0. After the win, Fiore commented that "it's always nice to score a double bagel," and the biggest thing on her mind during the match was "my economics exam."

With the match already won, the Pats headed into the doubles competition. In first doubles, Fiore and Ettus combined to defeat Rivera and Shen in an eight game pro-set. The final score was 8-0. In second doubles, Iten and Marcus got their second win of the day; they defeated Martin and Stephanie Kiesiyak. Kiesiyak was Baruch's sixth-seeded singles player. Unfortunately, this match was much more difficult as Kiesiyak and Martin were defeated 8-0.

After the match, Coach Rich L'Homme-dieu showed he was pleased with the Patriots efforts by commenting that this was "another bagel job by S.B." He did,



Deirdre Ettus, seen here in action, helped her Pats to a sweep of seven matches over their opponents. Statesman Robby Schwach

however, warn his team of the upcoming match this Wednesday against Concordia, by saying that it "will be the first real test we face since St. John's."

SB Wins X-Country Contest

(Continued from page 16)

race was Queens College, which earned 90 points.

The following teams were ineligible for team scoring because they either had less than five runners registered or complete the race. They included Brooklyn, Maritime, Farmingdale, Old Westbury and York.

In the men's competition, Steve Brown ran away with first place, finishing well ahead of Hunter's Reynaldo Gonzalez. Pat Hardman finished third with a time of 27:16. Jon Pahta was right on his heels and garnered fourth place. The next Pat finisher was Gerry O'Hara with a time of 27:36. O'Hara's father was on hand to see him finish seventh in a field of 76 runners.

Charles Ropes finished eleventh for Stony Brook with a time of 27:52. Dan Riconda was behind him taking 12th place with a 27:56 time that was identical to his mark last season.

Mike Dunlop finished 25th for the Pats. His time for the five mile course was 28:39. Taking the 33rd position was freshman Wilco Lagendyk with a time of 29:01. Bill Oehrlein and Ray Rodriguez finished 43rd and 44th respectively.

The final Pat finisher was in the 59th position. Curtis Fisher completed the course in 33:42. Eight of the eleven teams represented qualified for team scoring.

Stony Brook was well out in front with 26 points, followed by Trenton State, who had 50 points. 82 points gave Hunter the third position. Farmingdale was in fourth with 88 points; USMMA was next with 116 points. Staten Island held the number six position with 193 points; the other two teams, Maritime and Brooklyn finished seventh and eighth with scores of 203 and 236 respectively.

Stony Brook has fared well thus far this season and will be racing again next week. The women will be at the NY State Championships at SUNY Binghamton, while the men will be competing at the CTC Championships.

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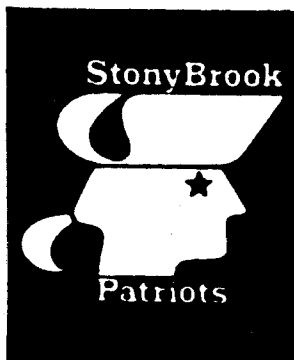
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Statesman SPORTS

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October 22, 1984

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SB Football Garner 2nd Victory

Patriots Win 35-0 Over Stonehill College in Club Contest

By Jimmy Gilligan

The Stony Brook Football Patriots picked up their second victory of the season Saturday afternoon by shutting out the Stonehill Chieftains 35-0. The Patriots exhibited absolute dominance over the Chieftains, who are not a Division III team.

Although Stony Brook cannot use Saturday's game in their NCAA records, the game served a more valuable purpose by boosting the Patriots morale for their upcoming game with Ramapo College.

Jorge Taylor nearly pulled off a one-man show for the Patriots in the first half. Taylor scored Stony Brook's first touchdown on a 21 yard run six and a half minutes into the first quarter. The attempt for the extra point failed because of a poor snap, so the Patriots had an early 6-0 lead. The remainder of the first quarter saw the two teams switching possession of the ball as if neither one of them could do a thing with it.

After Paul Emmanuel's interception for the Patriots, Stony Brook then had to punt the ball back to the Chieftains. When the Chieftains returned the favor by punting back to the Patriots, Stony Brook really started to exert the total control that they continued to show throughout the game.

During a seven minute possession that brought the game into the second quarter, the Patriots executed a fourteen play scoring drive that brought them across the goal line all the way from the Stonehill 35-yard line. Jorge Taylor scored his second touchdown of the day on a one yard run that took the Patriots three plays to finally get right. It didn't matter much how long the Patriots took because no matter how long the Chieftains took they couldn't get anything right.

After another failed extra point,

Stonehill had the ball and moved it down to the Stony Brook 35 yard line. However, the excellent Patriot defense, which made not one mistake in the entire contest, allowed them to get no further and the Chieftains were once again forced to turn the ball back to the Patriots.

This time the Patriots used an aerial attack against Stonehill. And it was just as effective as their rushing game. Only a minute and a half after regaining possession, Patriots' quarterback Ray McKenna unloaded a 55 yard touchdown pass to John Ragimierski, the star of last week's Homecoming game victory over Maritime. The Patriots atoned for their two fumbled point-after attempts by pulling off a beautifully executed fake. With back-up quarterback Paul Ryan holding for kicker Dave Weintraub, Stony Brook managed to score a two point conversion on a Ryan pass to Chris Brown. The score was now an impressive 20-0 in favor of the Patriots.

Stony Brook quickly regained possession via an interception by defensive back Joe Emr. The Patriots got the ball at about midfield and once again worked their way deep into the Chieftains' territory. With only eleven seconds left to play in the half, on fourth down and 26, McKenna unleashed a 27 yard touchdown pass to Scott Vighi, making it 26-0 at the half-way point.

Much in the same way that Jorge Taylor, who compiled over 140 yards rushing in the game, took the stage for the first half, Chris Brown stole the show during the third and fourth quarters. Starting with a 44 yard touchdown run which brought the score to 33-0, Brown was well on his way to achieving the 102 yards rushing that he collected in the second half.

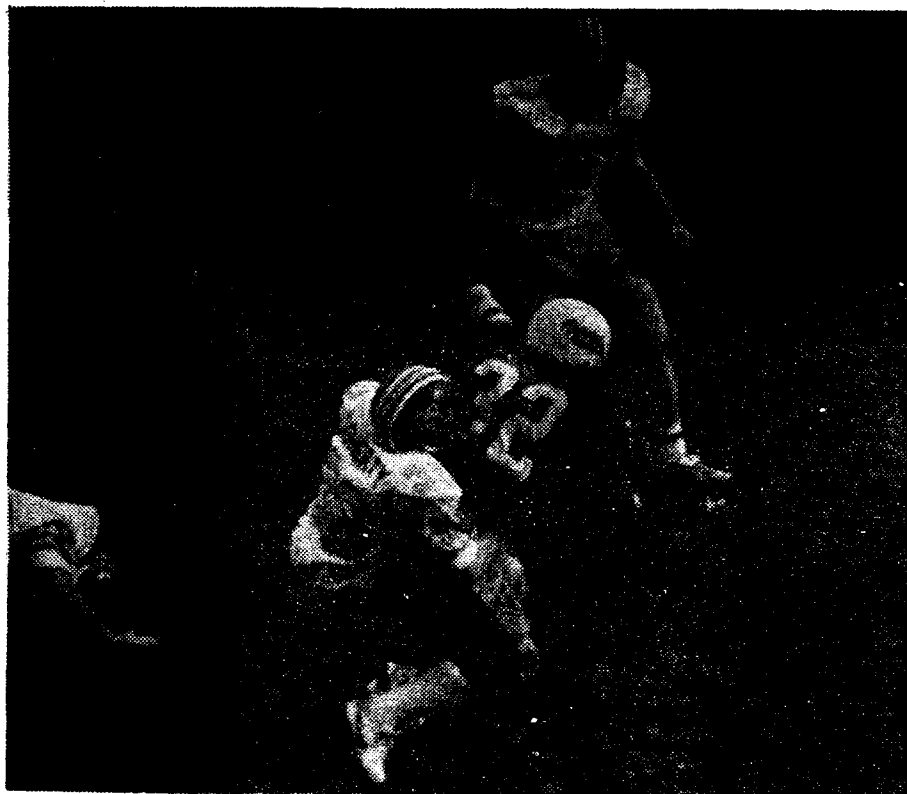
After Tom Haltigan tackled Stonehill quarterback Bob Sobolewski in his own

end zone, scoring a safety for the Patriots and bring the score to a domineering 35-0, the rest of the game was left in the hands of back-up quarterbacks Ryan and Kevin Giuffrida.

After the game, head coach Sam Kornhauser had this to say about the game: "We're starting to play better on offense and on defense. Coming home was a real big plus." About Ramapo, the Patriots' opponent in next week's game, Kornhauser commented, "They're an excellent football team and they're a lot bigger than us."

Smiling broadly, Kornhauser was the happiest he has been all season. The head coach added, "...thinking about 1985, I've done a little recruiting. Also, I have no idea who the quarterback will be next year. Ray McKenna has done a nice job and so has the whole offensive team. The kids feel good about themselves now."

Hopefully, the good feeling, along with their continuing outstanding play, will be enough for the Patriots to defeat Ramapo next Saturday afternoon in New Jersey.



Statesman/Georges Athias

Patriot Jorge Taylor was brought down in the above play, but neither he nor his team stayed down for long as they defeated the Chieftains 35-0.

Pats Take Two in PAC Champs

Brown, Keyes Place First as SB Wins Cross-Country Contest

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the Public Athletic Championships past Saturday. Both teams came out first in the competition, which was held on the team's home course Sunken Meadow State Park.

Along with Stony Brook, teams such as Brooklyn College, Staten Island, SUNY Old Westbury and Hunter College competed over the tough Sunken Meadow course which includes three difficult hills-Snake, Hermit and Cardiac. Queens College, York College, SUNY Maritime, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Trenton State and SUNY Farmingdale were also

represented.

The women's race was held first and Patriot Maureen Keyes finishing ahead of Trenton State's Michele Nichol by a fair margin. Gian Williams of Hunter picked up the third position about one second behind Nichol. One second after that Trenton State had another runner cross the line to garner fourth place.

Stony Brook picked up the next four positions as Patriot harriers finished within 40 seconds of each other. Mary Dolan finished for fifth place honors; she was followed by Donna Lyons, Susan Corrado, and Laura Whitney in respective sixth, seventh and eighth places.

The next Pat finisher was Megan Brown, who crossed the finish line at 21:02.7 for a 10th place ranking. Hill and daler Chris Tierney came in at 21:36.0 to claim 12th place. Almost one minute later Laura Lekich finished in the 15th position. Kerry Kehoe, Clare Lipponer and Chris Byrne finished 20th, 22nd and 23rd respectively.

When the scoring was complete the Pats were clearly the winners with 27 points. Trenton State was next with 46; the third place honors went to Hunter College, who accumulated 62 points. The only other squad that qualified for team scoring in the women's

(Continued on page 15)