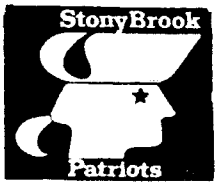


Patriot Teams Soar to Top



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Kelly Boasts First Quad-Wide Dorm Patrol

By Laura Craven

Kelly A, Kelly B and Kelly E Colleges joined with Kelly C in what they hope will soon be the first quad-wide Resident Volunteer Dormitory Patrol.

According to Steven Cohen, campus coordinator and founder of the first resident patrol in Kelly C, Kelly D is still working on involvement with the patrol.

Cohen said students as well as administrators were pleased with the efforts and results of the patrol in curbing vandalism and crime in Kelly C last semester. According to Cohen, Kelly C received a window breakage record of \$342 last semester, but the patrol caught the person responsible and he was charged \$340 for the damage. So, Kelly C was hit with \$2 worth of window breakage.

Administration has responded to the efforts of the patrol, Cohen said. He cited new study and lounge furniture given to Kelly C by Gary Matthews, assistant director of Residence Life as a direct result of the patrol. Kelly B has also received new study furniture, Cohen said, because a patrol has been implemented there. He added that any building that has a patrol is given top priority in acquiring new furniture.

Budget Established

Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations has established a \$1,200 budget for the patrol in Kelly Quad. According to a memo sent to Cohen from Francis, \$1,000 is to be used for building supplies defined as light fixtures, electrical components door hardware, glazing and similar materials and will come from the Stony Brook Foundation account created for the vice-president for Campus Operations in order to improve campus buildings and grounds. The \$200 will be for organizational expenses and will come from the regular Campus Operations budget.

"This incentive program is being established to recognize your success in reducing vandalism and theft in your dormitory," Francis wrote. "Similar allocations will be made available to other quads who can demonstrate success in reducing theft and vandalism through a six-month test period."



Voluntary Participants in the Dormitory Patrol have increased to include residents from Kelly A, B, and E Colleges to the already existing Kelly C Patrol. Last year, Kelly C was the only dorm on campus that ran the program.

According to Cohen similar patrol systems are being worked on in both E and H quads and Stage XVI has Block Watch which is similar to the dorm patrol but operates on a somewhat sporadic schedule.

Increased Involvement

Student involvement in the patrol has increased this year in Kelly C, Cohen said, adding that this year's patrol includes 200 residents. If every resident volunteered, Cohen said, each one would be required to patrol for only two shifts per semester. A shift is 2½ hours.

In Kelly A, which began its patrolling last night,

134 residents have committed themselves according to Laura Keefe, building director for the Kelly A patrol. One-hundred-and twenty-one residents have been scheduled through Oct. 31 for one shift, she said.

The patrol operates with two radios and a base station which is located in Kelly C and the purchasing of additional radios is being looked into, Cohen said. New procedures, implemented last night, include a daily rotation of buildings manning the base station and eight volunteers patrolling per shift, two per building. Each building sets its own patrolled hours.

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Marching Band Heralds Alumni Weekend



Mitchell Wagner

The 180-member Rocky Point Marching band and a Patriot mascot on horseback will be among the many on hand to celebrate the homecoming football game tonight when Stony Brook will battle Rutgers-Newark College, to open the annual Alumni Weekend.

The band will present a special half-time show, as they have for the New York Jets, St. John's University, Kings Point College, and the annual Cherry Blossom Festival held in Washington, D.C.

At 6:15 PM, the band will march down Infirmary Road, onto Loop Road, and to the Fine Arts Loop, where they will be met at 7 PM by Alumni at a cocktail party. From there they will march together back on Loop Road, under the bridge and past the Stony Brook Union, until they arrive at the lighted football field.

After the game an alumni party will be held at the Union. Admission will be \$3 for non-students, and \$1.50 for students. No advance reservation will be required.

Reagan Holds News Conference

Defends AWACS Sale - Vows to Hold Down Spending

Washington AP - President Ronald Reagan said yesterday that the United States "will not permit" Saudi Arabia to fall victim to revolutionary takeover and indirectly but unmistakably rebuked Israel for lobbying against the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to the Saudis. The President defended his plan to sell \$8.5 billion worth of planes, missiles and other equipment to the Mideast country as vital to protecting the vast Saudi oil fields that play a major role in fueling the economies of the western world.

Without mentioning Israel by name, Reagan said: "American security interests must remain our internal responsibility. It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign

policy."

Reagan's remarks were at a national broadcast news conference, his first formal meeting with reporters in more than three months.

President Reagan also:

● Vowed to use his veto against spending bills that would "bust the budget and violate our commitment to hold down federal spending."

● Defended his campaign to slash spending for social programs and said the "safety net" to protect the poor "is still in place." Later he said Americans "totally dependent on the government" are "our obligation and nothing is going to happen to them."

● Noted that Thursday was the start of the government's bookkeeping year

when most of his budget and tax cuts officially took effect. "Our programs won't be instantaneous," he said. "The mistakes of four decades can't be turned around in eight months."

● Said he supports, in principle, extension of the landmark Voting Rights Act. He declined to say in what form.

Reagan defended the AWACS sale as Secretary of State Alexander Haig testified on Capitol Hill in an effort to save the package, which Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker has said lacks enough votes to pass Congress.

"I have proposed this sale because it significantly enhances our own vital national security interests in the Middle East," Reagan said. "The sale will greatly improve the chances of our working constructively with Saudi Ara-

bia and other states of the Middle East toward our common goal: a just and lasting peace."

Replying to concerns of Israel and its congressional allies, the President said the package "poses no threat to Israel now or in the future. Indeed, by contributing to the security and stability of a region, it serves Israel's long-range interests."

He said chances for Senate approval of the sale are good as a result of negotiated arrangements with the Saudis about joining U.S.-Saudi manning of the aircraft. But he did not go into detail and there was disagreement in Congress over whether those arrangements, outlined by Haig, represented anything new.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Beirut, Lebanon - A car-bomb explosion ripped through the nerve center of the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday, killing at least 60 people and wounding about 300, a PLO spokesman said. The PLO said no ranking guerrilla was hurt, but another group reported a PLO Central Committee member was killed.

Witnesses said the blast set off fires, reduced 60 cars to scorched metal, splintered telephone poles and hurled bodies through the air as the explosives-packed auto blew up in front of PLO offices on Bustani Street in Moslem West Beirut. Explosives experts estimated 220- pounds of TNT went off.

Gdansk, Poland - Speakers at a Union convention urged solidarity delegates yesterday to back "radical cuts" in Polish defense spending, take control of the economy to prevent food riots, and to consider three tough challengers to Lech Walesa's leadership.

The proposals came as Poland's Communist regime announced 300-400 percent price hikes for food and fuel, and the army accused the independent union of fanning the flames of counter-revolution.

Bogdan Lis, Solidarity's No. 3 leader, said defense cuts should be part of the union's platform. "At the moment there is no possibility of improving the economic situation in the country" without this, he said.

"I will probably be attacked for interfering in Warsaw Pact problems, but we will always oppose armaments both East and West."

Despite an announcement that Walesa will be challenged for leadership of the 9.5 million-member union, he is still expected to win the election, which will be conducted by balloting until one candidate gets more than 50 percent of the 890 delegates. The vote is expected within the next few days.

Teheran - Iran will hold Presidential elections today, to replace Mohammad Ali Rajai, assassinated in a fire-bombing in August. Precautions are being taken against street violence.

Salisbury, Zimbabwe - The suicide rate in Zimbabwe is soaring among blacks who have been wrenched from the security of tribal communal life, officials said.

The number of blacks who took their own lives increased more than fivefold from 62 in 1979 to 355 last year, figures published by the government Bureau of Statistics showed. All but 68 were men. Father Gough, director of the Catholic Samaritans Services counseling center, blamed most of the suicides on loneliness.

"They are now facing problems like detribalization and urbanization and find themselves without their extended family to go to with their trouble," he said in an interview with the Herald newspaper.

Madrid, Spain - Most of the 6,600 Spanish prisoners who went on a hunger strike Saturday ended their protest yesterday and gave the government 30 days to meet their demands for better prison conditions, officials said.

Those who ended the strike included the 2,000 inmates at Barcelona's model prison who launched the protest, which quickly spread to 32 other Spanish jails. Officials said the protests were peaceful.

Prison and Justice Ministry sources termed "reasonable" the inmates' demands, which included penal code reforms, speedy trials and an end to jail overcrowding. Spain's prison population numbers 22,000.

National

Washington - A recently-discovered design flaw will not be the only obstacle to fuel-loading at California's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. Nuclear regulatory commission spokesman said yesterday that the utility is going to have to prove that an error affecting the plant's resistance "is the only mistake." Critics have charged that the Diablo Canyon facility is too near an off-shore earthquake fault. Plant officials will meet with the NRC on Monday to review the problem.

Florida - Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment have launched a last-ditch effort in Florida to ratify the ERA. Promising "It'll be like a presidential campaign," organizers opened a new state office in Tallahassee yesterday.

Three more states must ratify the anti-sex discrimination measure before June 30th, 1982 if it is to become part of the constitution. Florida lobbyists say increased voter support of the measure is a reason for optimism.

State and Local

Westbury -- Former Suffolk County Executive John Klein yesterday denied ever knowing about alleged kickbacks in the construction of the troubled South West Sewer District Project.

Klein had been subpoenaed to testify in the corruption conspiracy trial of long-time friend and associate, Smithtown Republican leader Nicholas Barbato in federal court in Westbury.

On trial with Barbato are Charles Walsh, a partner in the firm of Bowe, Walsh Associates which designed the sewer project, Vincent Cuti, attorney for the firm and Martin Gabey, one of Walsh's assistants.

New York - Despite growing pessimism toward the economy, the latest Associated Press - NBC News poll says Americans support President Reagan's proposal for \$13 billion in additional budget cuts.

The poll, a scientific random sampling of 1,601 adults contacted by telephone Monday and Tuesday, said a majority of those who have heard or read of the presidents latest proposed budget cuts approve of them.

Hewlett -- A 13-year-old boy was killed and his 11-year-old brother injured when they were struck by a Long Island Railroad train at a crossing in Hewlett last night.

Police identified the dead boy as Peter Constanzo of Valley Stream.

His 11-year-old brother, Vincent, is being treated at Franklin General Hospital in Valley Stream for a severe laceration of the leg.

LIRR spokesman Bob Slovik says the accident happened at about 5:58 PM where Pearsalle Avenue crosses the tracks of the Far Rockaway branch just beyond the Hewlett station.

Police say the boys were crossing the track when they were hit by the train, which Slovik says was the 5:11 from Flatbush Avenue due in Far Rockaway at 6:03.

Police officer Raymond Bowles of the Nassau County Fourth Precinct says that according to a witness, the boys waited as a New York City-bound train passed through the crossing, then tried to walk across the tracks, only to be hit by the Far Rockaway-bound train.

The older boy was pronounced dead on arrival at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Weather Watch

Compiled by meteorologists
Bob Hassinger and
Dave Dabour

Summary

A very slow moving low pressure center now located over central New England is combining a moist flow off the Atlantic with a winterlike flow from Canada giving us a cold and damp next few days to look forward to. Specifically, it should remain unseasonably cold right through Sunday with relief reaching us the first part of next week.

Elsewhere some light showers and snow flurries can be found over the upper Ohio Valley, while the Midwest begins to thaw out from the unseasonably cold weather of the past few days. The Southwest can be characterized by warm showery weather while the Pacific Northwest awaits another blast of very cold air.

Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and turning colder with the chance of an afternoon sprinkle. Highs near 60, but dropping through the 50's late in the day.

Tonight: Variable clouds, windy and unseasonably cold with some light sprinkles or drizzle possible. Low 39-44.

Saturday: Variably cloudy, windy and continued unseasonably cold. Highs 54-59.

Outlook for Sunday: Partly sunny, continued breezy and cool with highs in the 60's.

Reggae King Peter Tosh to Reign at SB

By Barbara A. Fein

Peter Tosh, one of the original members of The Wailers, will be performing at the Stony Brook Gymnasium on Sunday at 9 PM.

Tosh met Bob Marley and Bunny (Livingston) Wailer in the Jamaican ghetto of Trenchtown at the age of 12. He played with the Wailers for 11 years before leaving the group to pursue a solo career. Now, after Marley's untimely death due to cancer, Tosh is the undeniable leader of the reggae movement, both in and out of Jamaica.

"Reggae is only what you hear and think is reggae," Tosh told an interviewer from *Melody Maker* magazine in November 1976. "Most people don't know what the word means. The word reggae means king's music, and that means it is highly sophisticated and should be highly appreciated. But it is black kings' and that is why they denounce the recognition of reggae. But how long can they keep a good man down because it is getting to the people; it is relating to the people and the voice of the people is the voice of the Almighty. It is dangerous to keep back anything that is relating to the voice of the people, very dangerous, mon."

In the years The Wailers performed together, Tosh, Marley and Livingston were chiefly responsible for spreading the reggae sound to a non-Jamaican audience, recording such hits as "Catch A Fire."

Tosh, assisted by Bunny Wailer, began working on his first solo album *Legalize It*, in 1976, followed by *Equal Rights* in 1977. *Bush Doctor*, released in 1978, brought reggae into the musical mainstream. His latest album, *Wanted Dread And Alive*, was released earlier this summer. Discussing the work with *Billboard*, Tosh explains that the work is "just the general concept of reality. You write some nice music, the spirituality is still there, and everything that was always there is still there. And what should not be there, the errors, are not there."

"I am just here to sing, and try to make music that people will appreciate. I make my music a lesson that someone may learn. But if they don't want to learn, well you can still dance to what the music says," Tosh added. Whether you attend the concert as a social observer, as a political scientist, or as a Rastafarian idealist, the music will appeal to many levels.

"Every mon have to show his hand to creator," Tosh told *Rockbeat* in 1979. "God give every mon a talent and if he no use talent, God take away. My talent is to make music, mon, and my music is spiritual and progressive."



PETER TOSH

Marburger Raises Standards For Promotion and Tenure

"Those who can, do; those who can't, teach" goes the old saying. But at SUNY-Stony Brook, the saying has been revised: —Those who can't, do and teach can look for another job."

To put it another way, University President John Marburger has told the University Personnel Policy Committee (UPPC) that teaching quality, as well as research, should be stressed in promotion and tenure dossiers submitted to his office for recommendations, according to Assistant to the President Sally Flaherty.

This issue was raised by the UPPC last year, according

to Jacques Guilman, an art professor and former chairman of the UPPC. Marburger met with Guilman and representatives of the various departmental PPCs last year, when he "requested" that the teaching records of professors considered for promotion or granting of tenure be expanded upon in their dossiers. These dossiers are vital criteria in making the promotion and tenure related decisions, although Marburger has the final decision. Guilman said that Marburger usually follows the recommendations of the PPCs.

—Mitchell Wagner

SB Blood Drive Scheduled for Monday



Stony Brook students yielded 517 pints at last year's blood drive. This year's goal is 600 pints.

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A blood drive will be held between 1 and 6 PM in the Gymnasium Monday in an effort to raise at least 600 pints to be used in the Long Island area.

There is currently a shortage of blood, especially types O-positive and O-negative, according to Nancy Mitzman of Long Island Blood Services, which is sponsoring the project.

The 600 pints, Mitzman said, is the bare minimum. Last semester's drive, which was held in April, had more than 600 people donate 517 pints.

Donors must be at least 17 years and weight 110 pounds or more. The entire process takes about one hour, although the actual time the blood is being withdrawn is only about five minutes, Mitzman said.

—Howard Saltz

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SB Irish Club Protests Britian's L.I. March

Tuath na hEireann, the Irish Club at Stony Brook is one of 12 Irish organizations from Long Island that have banded together to protest the presence of a British army marching unit which is appearing tonight at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The protest will begin at 6 PM.

"The hunger strikers aren't getting as many headlines as they used to, said Paul Matthews, a three-year member of the club, "but people's feelings aren't dying, in fact, more and more people are taking a concerned interest." Matthews said more than a dozen people will be leaving from the front of the Infirmary in car pools at 4:30 PM.

Joe Grennan, chairman of the Nassau Chapter of the Irish National Caucus, concurred with Matthews, "The Irish on Long Island are united like never before. I attribute this to the hunger strike situation; people are finally seeing through British propaganda."

In addition to the demonstration tonight, Matthews said a new club is forming on campus called Students for United Ireland. "The Irish Club is more of a social club and is more rounded," Matthews said. "students for United Ireland will be a separate group that will concentrate on the situation in Northern Ireland."

MDA Dance Planned

By Ted Wint

The second annual Superdance, a fund raising event to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) will be held at Stony Brook in November.

The Superdance '81 committee met yesterday to discuss plans for this year's dance, which will be held in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom from 10 PM Saturday, Nov. 14.

Babak Movahedi and Curtis Deforest, co-chairmen of the Superdance '81 committee, said their goals this year are 200-300 dancers and hope to raise about \$10,000 for MDA. Last year's Superdance raised about \$7,000. Sandy Brottman, MDA's Suffolk County program coordinator, said it could have raised more, but participation was low because it was held just one week before final examinations and the committee had only prepared for five weeks.

The dance is open to students and non-students. Like last year, there will be an informal gathering at the End of the Bridge Restaurant before the dance where participants can find out what to expect. Barrington Johnson will be the announcer, and Deforest said dancers will spend about 18 hours actually dancing.

Movahedi said university administrators have been helpful, but said he would like to see more advertising and incentives to get more students involved.

Wait, you guys. the Molson party is tomorrow night.

Barnes Views Stony Brook As 'A Brand New Ballgame'

By Lisa Ramon

Gary Barnes, former head of security at Huron Roads Hospital in Cleveland and deputy director of Public Safety at Kent State, officially begins his term as Stony Brook's new Director of Public Safety on Monday.

Barnes, who attended school while he was a member of the Kent City Police Department, is familiar with both the viewpoints of students and police officers. He feels that any problems in the past between students and public safety were due to "poor leadership and poor communication" of former administrations; with the exception of the interim director, Joe Cassidy. "He turned the whole campus around and cleared up many of Stony Brook's problems," said Barnes.

Barnes' main goal is to improve relations on campus. Right now there is a full time community relations officer whose duties may expand into a whole department, if needed. Barnes also suggested a complete lighting study of the campus to be done, and said that the department is working with Environmental Safety and maintenance to resolve the problem of poorly-lit areas.

Barnes was very pleased with his introduction to the idea of a student walk service, which he feels "shows the concern and responsibility of students who will take it upon themselves to patrol their own dorms with very little assistance." Barnes said that the system is unique and credits the service with keeping down vandalism and making the campus a safer place.

Women on campus will be happy to note that


Barnes is also very concerned with their safety. He said that he was not aware of the high number of assaults on women, but feels that the victims' concern is primary. "Officers have been trained in rape crisis situations, but there is always room, of course, for more training," he said. Barnes said he believes strongly in a program of preventative measures, because "after a crime occurs it is too late."

In Cleveland, Barnes set up a program where flashing blue-lit emergency phones were used to alert police of a crime. Although Stony Brook's campus is much larger, Barnes said, "it's certainly a program to look at."

When Barnes worked at Kent State and Huron Roads Hospital, both implemented a program of arming their officers. He feels that a situation such as the tragedy at Kent State could probably not happen at Stony Brook. "There is no student unrest and the campus is much more responsible," he said. Barnes blamed the lack of police responsiveness and poor communication for the events that led up to the deaths of four students in 1970. He began work there hours after the killings and immediately set up a special student police training program which contributed greatly to bringing the situation under control.

Barnes described Huron Roads Hospital as a "high crime area and plum district." As for arming Stony Brook's officers, Barnes said, "Show me it is really needed to protect the population of Stony Brook. I feel that it is up to the

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-Crime Round-Up-

Multiple Arrests

Four men were arrested in the Health Sciences Center early Monday morning for releasing the fire extinguishers on the 18th floor which are used in the event of a chemical fire, according to Public Safety reports.

The four were charged with burglary in the third degree for being in the building at 6:15 AM and criminal mischief in the third degree for releasing the extinguishers. The water caused damage to the 18th, 17th, 16th and 15th floors.

Later Monday, a room in Hendrix College was burglarized in a case that is interesting because the crime was committed

in daylight and the room broken into -- via the window -- was on the third floor, according to Public Safety reports..


Grand Larceny

A couch valued at \$300 was reported stolen from Stage XII A Monday afternoon; and an attempted arson was reported in Toscanini College when a mattress in the A-1 wing of that building was set on fire. That incident occurred at about 3:30 PM.

Two grand larcenies were recorded at South P-Lot just after midnight Tuesday. The tires and wheels were stolen from a 1981 Toyota and a radio was taken from another, unidentified, vehicle, according to the Department of Public

Safety.

A grand larceny was also reported Wednesday morning as credit cards were stolen from the lockers in the Gymnasium.



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Gay Student Harassed

A gay student and member of the Gay Student Union awoke Saturday morning to find the threshold of his door in Stage XII covered with shaving cream.

The student, who asked not to be identified, was later approached by his resident assistant, who said he had cleaned up some of the mess earlier that morning and that he had taken down two notes from the gay student's door.

The notes read: "You guy. Don't fuck around in this hall or you will get in trouble. Watch out your fucking face," and "All gays must die now. So watch out."

The student reported the incident to the Department of Public Safety, which is investigating the incident.

He added that he had been verbally harassed, the night before by some residents of the building.

Kelly Dorm Patrol

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Kelly A. Keefe said, will begin to lock all of its doors when the patrol goes off-duty. A master core will be installed in one door of the building so that only residents will have 24 hour access by using their room key.

Cohen said that he was disappointed and pleased at the same

time when he found that the volunteer dormitory patrol idea was not original. He cited programs in Brockport and Syracuse as having similar success rates.


He added that he feels there is less apathy on campus and that he believes students are taking pride in the campus.

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SAINTS and SBF Sponsored Successful Weekend

By Perry Bray

The second annual homecoming weekend was an overwhelming success for both the Zeta Phi Beta fraternity and the Phi Beta Sigma sorority, according to Adrian Llewellyn, president of the Stony Brook fraternity chapter.

The Ivory Sapphire Pageant commenced the homecoming weekend on Friday. It was

sponsored by the Scholastic Achievement for Non-Traditional Students (SAINTS), and the Stony Brook Foundation (SBF). The pageant produced as winner, Diahann Kelly, who received a trophy and a tuition award of \$500 for her talent and beauty. Judging the pageant were Frederick Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, Robert Green,

chapter advisor for the fraternity, Nancy McDuffy, Miss Phi Beta Sigma of 1980, SAINTS' President Peter Innis, and sorority President Robin Hunter.

The pageant was followed by the Blue and White Ball, which is named for the national colors of the fraternity and sorority.

On Saturday, a chanting and dancing face-off between fraternities called a Greek Stepping Contest was held. Although many other clubs were prevented from attending by transportation problems, the contest was enjoyed by all.

Later that night, a Rock 'n Roll Battle of the DJs was won by "Long Island Sound." Long Island Sound is actually two DJs: Darryl Fountain and Lloyd Bernard. They were also the recipients of last year's award. On Sunday, a pool party



Zeta Phi Beta fraternity members during Saturday night's Greek Stepping Contest.

concluded the weekend. A large turnout allowed everyone to unwind after a long weekend of fun, but tiring, events.

According to Llewellyn and Hunter, the homecoming weekend will hopefully expand in the future. But, this will only happen if expenses permit it. This year, contributions came from a limited number of organizations, such as the

SAINTS, the SBF, and donations from the fraternity and sorority involved. More funding will be needed for the types of activities they would like to sponsor and, ideally, the weekend should include many more organizations than just the fraternity and sorority. This would allow more interaction between clubs and produce more funds.



Diahann Kelly as she was crowned this year's winner of the Ivory Sapphire Pageant.

Student Hurt in Crash

A Stony Brook student was slightly injured last night when the vehicle she was driving was involved in a collision on Infirmiry Road.

Gail Petry, 20, was treated and released at the University Hospital after her 1974 Opel collided with a 1980 Dodge stationwagon driven by Joseph Jackson, 41, of Port Jefferson Station. The accident which occurred at 11 PM on Langmuir Curve, damaged both vehicles, although neither Jackson nor his passenger, Anthony Swiecicki, a Lackman employee were injured. The accident was investigated by Public Safety officers Anthony Catalano and William Ponzio.

Langmuir Curve has been the scene of numerous other automobile accidents. Before the present guard rail was erected, the outer radius of the curve was lined with large boulders. At that time the area directly behind the curve was not a designated parking area.

—Robert Gorski



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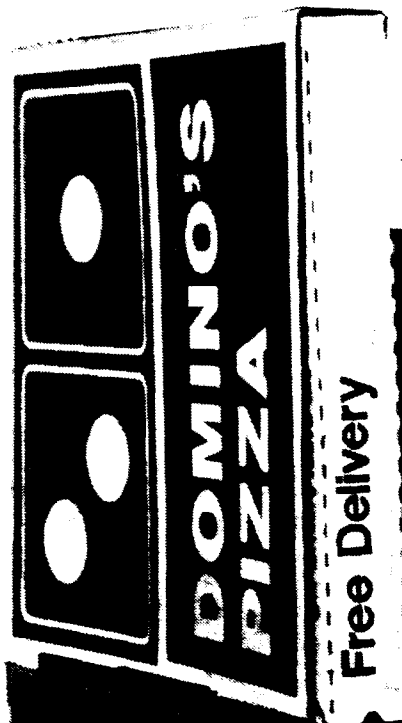
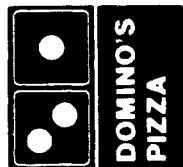
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STONY BROOK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will hold their first elections on MONDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 6:45 p.m. in Union Rm. 214. Anyone with an interest in ham radio or becoming a ham operator, should attend. If you enjoy radio electronics and communication, or speaking to people worldwide, come on down. No previous knowledge necessary. We need your help to put our station on the air. For more information, contact Mr. Don Marx at 246-3500. TALK TO THE WORLD ... from Stony Brook's Ham Radio Club.

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- 1) Due to fire hazards in the past, ENACT will not pick up newspapers or computer paper from the dorms.
- 2) The recycling contest will consist solely of the collection of aluminum cans each can to be worth 1 point.
 - a) Rather than a weekly collection from each dorm, the dorm must contact ENACT (6-7088) when it has collected at least 500 cans. This will reduce hardships suffered in the past by both ENACT and the dorms.
 - b) Due to the emphasis on aluminum cans all cans must be COMPLETELY ALUMINUM. For every non-aluminum can collected 2 points will be deducted from the total. (ie: ENACT collects 520 cans from a dorm, 20 of which are not aluminum. Total points for that dorm would be 480.)
 - c) The Commuter College will be able to participate in the Recycling Contest by dropping off collected cans at the Commuter Lounge (Rm. 080 in Basement of Union).
- 3) The Recycling Contest will run from Friday September 25, 1981 to Friday December 4, 1981.
- 4) Each dorm, through its College Legislature, will choose a representative for the contest. As in the past ENACT will add a 10% bonus to the total points to dorms which aid ENACT during the scheduled pick-up.
- 5) Prizes will be awarded to the three dorms with the highest total points at the end of the contest. These prizes will consist of a pick of 3 kegs, 2 kegs, or a choice of a ping pong table or a volley ball net (first place, first pick).
- 6) DIRECT REVENUE OPTION: ENACT realizes that not every dorm may be willing or able to compete for contest prizes. In an effort to spur greater campus participation ENACT will pay money (1/2 penny per can) at the end of the contest to a dorm which elects this option. All contest rules 1 through 3 above apply to this option the only difference being that two points will equal one penny.
Rule 4 applies with the difference that dorm participation is worth 20% of total. (ie: a dorm which collects 500 cans, with dorm aid to the ENACT pick-up will be paid \$2.50 plus 20% for a total of \$3.00). It pays to get involved.

EDITORIALS

Active Deterrent

The implementation of Stony Brook's first quad-wide Resident Volunteer Dormitory Patrol is a significant step toward fighting crime as well as apathy on campus.

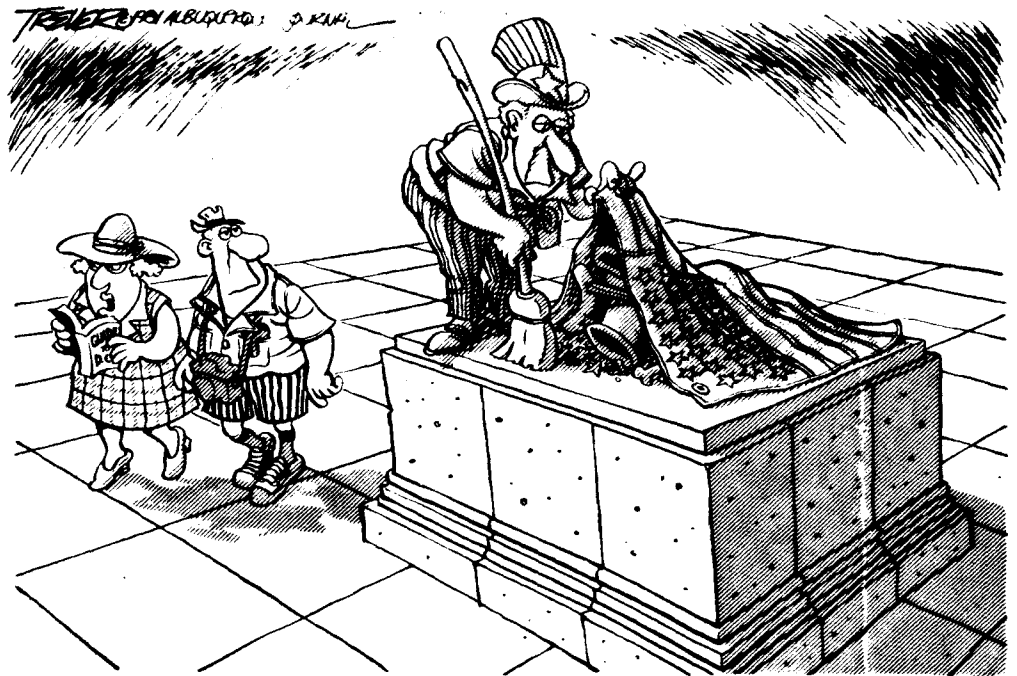
Residents of Kelly A, B and E have joined forces with those already involved from Kelly C in an effort to curb crime and vandalism in their quad.

Steve Cohen, campus coordinator and founder of the original resident patrol in Kelly C, reflected upon the administration's encouraged outlook toward the patrol, specifically citing the incentive program proposed by Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations. Francis said that comparable allocations of furniture will be offered to those quads that demonstrate similar efforts.

Students themselves have shown enthusiasm for this project, contributing their time to safeguard both university and fellow students' property.

The Resident Volunteer Dormitory Patrol is not a vigilante group, as they work with and answer to the Department of Public Safety. The dorm patrol is not responsible for the active role of preventing a crime, but instead for acting as a deterrent to the crime. And, with the understanding that crime does not only come from outside the boundaries of the quad, but inside as well, the dorm patrol participants should be an extremely successful and widely welcomed addition.

Statesman commends the efforts and intentions of the residents of Kelly Quad. By having students take an active role in helping to protect their own property, a sense of pride and responsibility is instilled, as well as a contradiction to the apathetic state that Stony Brook is so often accused of.



"MUST BE THAT NEW VIETNAM VET WAR MEMORIAL...."

Letters

Inadequate Coverage

To the Editor:

In the opinion of many familiar with the growth and development of the campus at Stony Brook, Statesman, as the principal internal news organ, is, and has been, grossly inadequate in its coverage of affairs relating to the black community. Since Statesman exists to provide information for students, this appears to constitute editorial neglect. Why? On Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1981, Roy Wilkins, executive director emeritus of the NAACP, died. The death of this great American was noted throughout the national media; throughout all the wire services from which Statesman draws so many of its newsworthy items. Yet, in the subsequent issues of Statesman, not one word appeared about this great man's contribution. This reflects a degree of insensitivity which should not go without protest. On Friday, Sept. 11, a memorial service was held for Mr. Wilkins in New York City which attracted the high and the mighty as well as the common folk. They came to the Community Church in New York City. Those present included the present and the former vice president of the United States; a U.S. senator; a justice of the Supreme Court; the heads of every national civil rights organization in the country; the governor; the mayor;

captains of industry and people from all walks of life to pay tribute to Mr. Wilkins. Again, an event which was well-covered by the television and print media was ignored by Statesman. It is my hope that the first editions of '81-'82 Statesman with this glaring omission are not portents of future coverage when it comes to the determinations Statesman people will make on what constitutes news. The NAACP has a significant membership both within the campus and in the surrounding community and I am sure that persons, both black and white, would have appreciated some acknowledgement of Mr. Wilkins' death. Thousands of black students, as well as black faculty and staff, are on college campuses today because of the work done by Mr. Wilkins and the NAACP. The 1954 Supreme Court *Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education* decision is a crowning achievement which bears the imprimatur of Roy Wilkins. Ironically, the Statesman issue of Sept. 14 devoted 60 percent of a full page to a News Digest compiled from Associated Press yet included none of the AP stories on Mr. Wilkins. Even more striking was the fact that one-half of the editorial page was devoted to cartoons, which were neither particularly informative nor funny. Statesman could never claim that a tribute to this great black American was ignored for lack of space. Governor Carey ordered that all flags at state institutions be

flown at half-staff on Sept. 11 and the State University at Stony Brook complied, as a memorial to Mr. Wilkins. It is a pity that Statesman also failed to give attention to this.

Kenneth Anderson
President
Brookhaven Town Branch
NAACP

Deep Gratitude

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deep gratitude to the people of SUNY at Stony Brook for their hospitality during my visit to the Physics Department during this summer. I really enjoyed the fruitful research work and discussions in the low temperature physics laboratory headed by Professor James Lukens, as well as his personal guidance and care. Exceptionally kind assistance of Nancy Warburton and the help of other members of the laboratory group and the Physics Department have made my visit of three months not only useful, but also very pleasant.

My belief is that such cooperation and friendship between the members of the international scientific community are especially valuable in these times which are so difficult for international relations.

Konstantin K. Likharev
Senior Scientist
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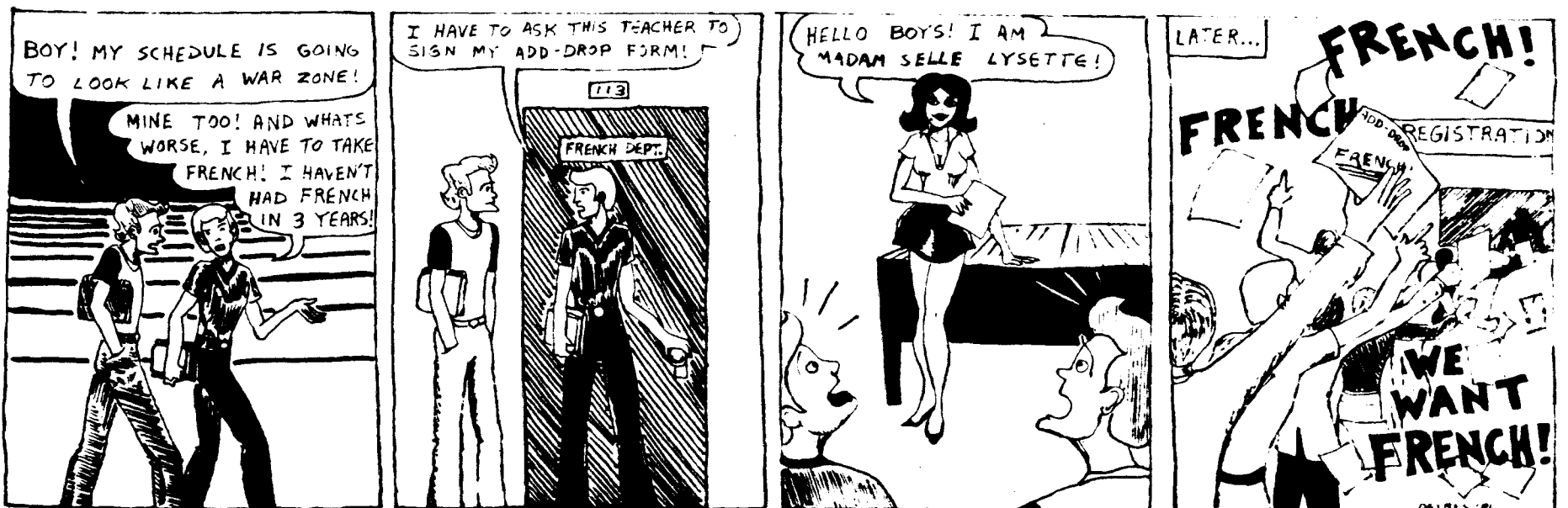
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'New Ballgame'

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community."

Barnes credited Cassidy for the "complete turn-around in attitude of the Public Safety Officers." He said that the morale is extremely high and he is looking forward to working with the "above standard personnel."

Although there is a high turnover rate of officers here at Stony Brook, Barnes feels that this is echoed throughout the country. He said this is partly due to the previous administration's lack of leadership and communication skills. Barnes said he plans on "launching programs to keep the interest of the officers," and encouraging them to become more active with the students.

The new administration promises to be a time of upheaval. "This is an exciting time to be at Stony Brook," said Barnes. Along with the new administration and its fresh ideas, it is the start of the new motto of Stony Brook's officers, "at your service". Barnes said he would also like to see the start of voluntary safety programs set up in the dorms.

His enthusiasm is evident in his statement, "It's a brand new ball game."



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Corrections

In last Friday's Statesman, it was incorrectly stated that Hand lost its intramural football game to Kelly C; however, they won by the score of 14-6.

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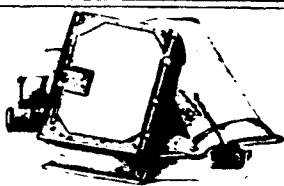
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Baseball Team Raises \$

By Cory A. Golloub

It took them 100 innings, but the White team finally is on the game as they scored two runs in that inning after tying the Red team in the 99th.

The 100 inning marathon was played by the Patriot baseball team in order to raise money so they could play against Southern colleges in the spring. The estimated

\$3,000 that the team hopes to collect will help to pay for its travelling costs.

The teams started this fund raiser game at 6:15 AM this past Saturday, and after a grueling 100 innings and some 12 and three quarter hours the game ended with the White team winning by the score of 51 to 49. When 7 PM came and the 100 innings

were over, there were more than 200 hits and only one home run hit, by Tab Borbona.

According to Bernie Friel, the team's manager, the Baseball team will be running more fund raisers in the future. Baseball Boosters and another mini-marathons are high on the list of possibilities for the spring semester.



Number 1 hits an infield pop fly.

Statesman/Roberta Guzzore

10K Race on Sunday

The second annual University 10,000, a 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) race will begin in front of the Student Union on Sunday at 9 AM.

Prior to starting time Paul Dudzick, the women's cross country coach, will be leading a warm-up session for all the

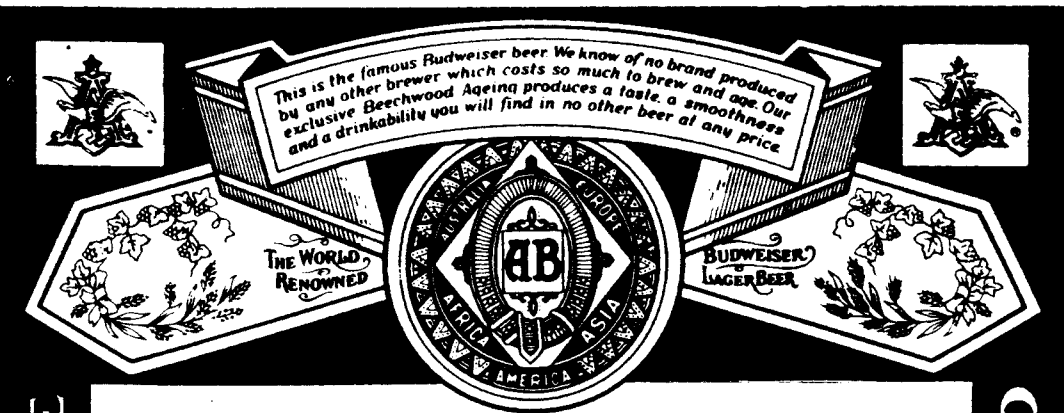
racers.

There will be various categories according to age. First, second and third place winners in each category wins a prize, along with t-shirts and plaques for all. The first runner across the finish line will be awarded a running shoe shaped

ice cream cake.

The run is sponsored by Statesman, WUSB FM, and the Alumni Association, special guests include Frederick Preston, vice president for Student Affairs and University President John Marburger.

-Laurie J. Reinschreiber



Janet Byrne

Janet Byrne, senior captain of the Stony Brook women's volleyball team, led the Patriots to a 2nd place finish at the Trenton State Invitational last weekend (Sept. 25-26). Stony Brook defeated defending champion West Point as well as Connecticut College, Stockton State College and Trenton State College, boosting Stony Brook's season record to 4-2. The Patriots host the Stony Brook Invitational tonight and tomorrow in the University Gymnasium.

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The Inside Track

Cardozo Aiming For Supremacy

By James Noble

The 1980 intramural football season started last October and came to a climatic conclusion in early December. From early on in the season it became obvious that Cardozo College, the winner of the 1980 College Tournament, was on a collision course with Langmuir A-3 and perhaps Langmuir D-3 if they jumped the A-3 hurdle. Cardozo went on to defeat both Langmuir teams last year to win the intramural playoffs but lost to the Zoo, an independent team in a contest to determine the number one intramural team of the year.

This season may offer much of the drama and excitement which accompanied last year's season. Once again Cardozo, which lost only one of last year's players, is unquestionably the team to beat. The Zoo and other independent teams have been disbanded. Langmuir A-3's 1981 team lacks many of the veteran players from past years, and this juncture is not considered a serious threat to Cardozo supremacy. Langmuir D-3, a perennial intramural contender is out to prevent Cardozo from winning a second intramural championship as is O'Neill F-1 which has many of the same players which took them to the semifinals last year. Dreiser B, home of Pete Anzalone, former quarterback for the Zoo, is attempting to become number one under the Dreiser banner this year.

In intramural football as in most aspects of life, "it's lonely at the top." Other teams seem to peak for confrontations with defending champs; they seem to reach way down inside to some intangible source of added confidence, strength and determination to topple the best. Jesse Karpman and Cliff Cozoline feel that no matter how determined the other teams are, Cardozo will not be upset because as they put it, "we're hungry; we really want it." Karpman said he did 500-600 sit-ups a day all summer in order to be prepared for his team's title defense. Cozoline worked out on Nautilus equipment all summer. A look at the pounds of weights the benches and apparatus in the suiterooms of the Cardozo players is indicative of the Cardozo team determination to win.

According to Karpman, "You have to play at least two years of intramural football in order to become good and most of the Cardozo players were good intramural athletes on their halls before moving to Cardozo." Robbie Scheinberg, Howie Atlas, John Klein, and Richard Scharf played for the 1979 Benedict E-2 team which defeated Cliff Cozolin's Cardozo team that year. Alex Desimone played for Langmuir D-1, the 1979 champs.

As this intramural season grows old and as the harsh days of winter approach, there will once again be groups of friends and girlfriends running up and down the sidelines of the athletic fields cheering for their favorite teams; once again there will be seniors playing their last games and hoping to go out as winners. Once again there will be crushed hopes for some and ecstasy for others. There will also be lots of young people having fun and undoubtedly there will be sighs of "wait till next year." And as far as Stony Brook's intramural football tradition is concerned, the beat will go on.

(James Noble is a Regular Statesman Columnist)

Soccer Team

Continues To Win

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for the same infraction which left the Dutchmen playing one man short for the rest of the game.

Hofstra put up a good fight against the Patriots strong offense in the first half but couldn't contend with the pressure Stony Brook was using to get the ball down the field. Thirty four minutes into the game, Caesar Campbell ran the ball down the middle to Charlie Moise who kicked it up to Cummings. Cummings dribbled past a few Dutchmen defenders to kick a 12 foot shot past Hofstra goalie Norman Stafford. Less than three minutes later, Cummings was at the goal again with a close range shot that left the Brook in the lead at halftime 2-0.

The second half found goalie Phil Lesko in the lime light as he dove to his right to save the goal from a penalty shot. Lesko, also a captain, made the All Star team for the Metropolitan Conference last year.

Bobby Griefenstein, a forward, made the third goal followed 10 minutes later by the Patriot's last goal by Frank Matos. Matos, a freshman, took a faraway shot from the top of the penalty area that hit the right post and landed past a surprised goalie.

The Patriots record is now 3-0. Their next game is Sat. at 2 PM at City College of New York.

Stony Brook Sailing Team Takes Third Place

By Dwight Penny

Yes, the Brook has a sailing team, which unknown to most has been around for about five years.

The Sailing Club, which is funded by the Program and Services Council, competes in events of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA), a regional organization that includes the top-rated teams from the naval and merchant marine academies. Last weekend the team began its fall season with a regatta at Webb Institute of naval architecture in Glen Cove.

The two-day event was held on Long Island Sound in Webb's fleet of lightweight, two-person Lark dinghies. Each school sent two teams -- an A and a B team, which alternated races throughout the two days. Skippering the A team was club president Blane Olsen. His crew consisted of Paul Kasindorf on Saturday, and John Carey on Sunday. The B team on both days had Dave Hillman at the helm, with Stuart Johnston

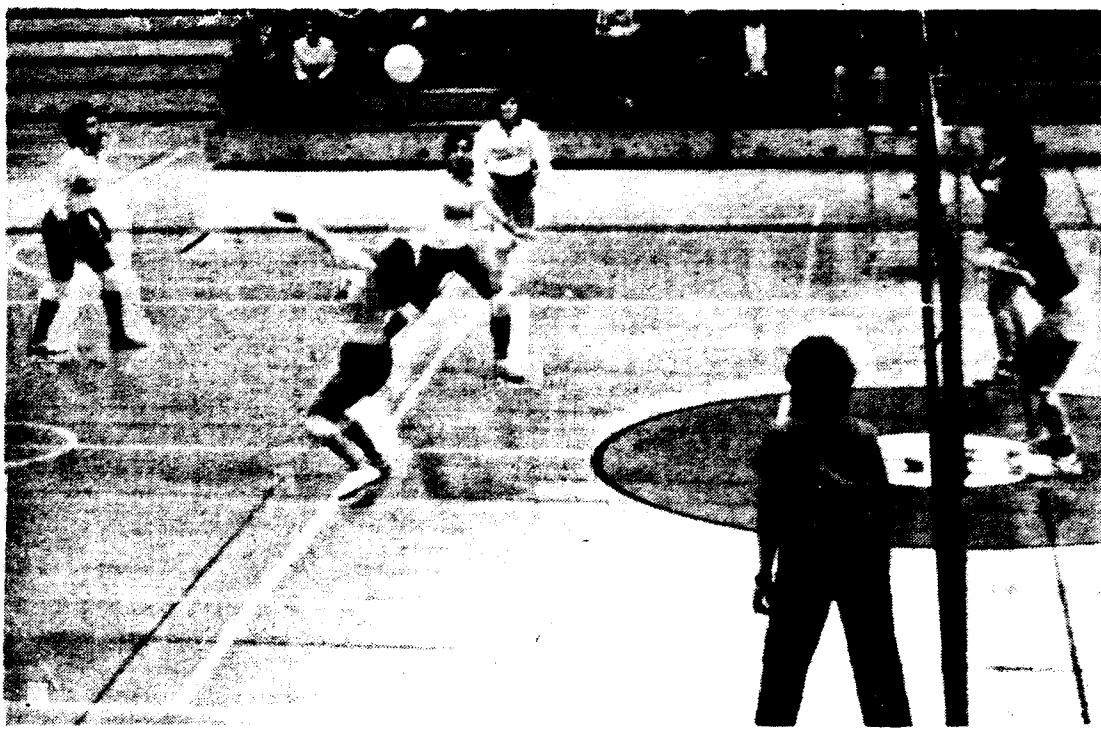
handling the jib sheets.

The B team performed well in the tricky light winds that prevailed on Saturday, finishing up the day second in the standings. Sunday brought brisk 15-20 knot winds which proved more to the liking of A team helmsman Olsen. He and his crew placed second and third in the two A races held that day. The wind got the better of the B team as they suffered a death roll capsized in their second race.

Stony Brook stood in third place overall in the final tally.

There are three events remaining on the Stony Brook Sailing Team's autumn calendar, including a big-boat regatta at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Rye, NY on Oct. 10 and 11.

The sailing club will continue to sail in its own fleet of interclub dinghies, as long as the weather permits. The club is open to all members of the campus community. Meetings are held on Monday nights at 5:30 in Room 213 in the Union.



Volleyball player sets the ball for her teammate.

Statesman/Thomas Shin

First Time For V-Ball Team To Place in Tournament

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Janet Byrne "helped the team come together as a unit, because of her leadership," said Teri Tiso, the women's volleyball coach after the Pats took second place in the Trenton State Invitational Tournament.

It was a Round Robin Tournament consisting of six teams and took place last Friday and Saturday at Trenton State. In the first round Stony Brook defeated Westpoint, 16-14, 2-15, 16-14. Their next match was their only loss to Salisbury State, 15-13, 15-13. The next three wins were against Connecticut State, 15-2, 15-4, Stockton State, 15-2, 15-1 and Trenton State, 15-5, 16-14.

The last game against Trenton State proved to be the most exciting. The score was 14-9 in favor of Trenton State and the Pats came from behind to win the game. This victory was done through the servings of Lauren Beja and Carol Tompkins.

The teams placings were obtained from the game one-loss

record because the Patriots, Westpoint and Salisbury State each had a 4-1 match record. Therefore Salisbury State took first, the Pats were second and Westpoint came in third place.

This was the first time the team ever placed in a tournament, and they lost to the top team by only two points.

Two of the top-rated teams in the East will be among six Division II and III schools competing in the second annual Stony Brook Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament today and tomorrow at home.

The Patriots will be joined by the 1980 Division III Regional Championship team from Mansfield State College and the 1979 Division III Regional Champions for East Stroudsburg State College. Also competing in the tournament will be Division III teams from William Paterson College, Kings College and the Division II University of Vermont team.

The opening matches of the tournament, which will feature simultaneous round-robin action, will be played tonight at 5, 7 and 8:30 and will continue tomorrow morning at 9:30 and 11. The top four qualifying teams will compete in the semifinals at 12:30 PM tomorrow with the championship match scheduled for 2 PM. All matches will be played in the Stony Brook Gymnasium, admission if free.

Led by senior Co-captains Janet Byrne and Carol Tompkins, the Patriots are aiming to top last season's 13-8 Division III won-lost record and eighth place ranking in New York State. Rounding out first year Coach Terry Tiso's 10-member squad are sophomores Ruth Levine and Michelle Siroky, and first year players Lauren Beja, Lori Horn, Tei-mei Hsu, also sophomores, and freshmen Betsy Nuniz, Linda Ribaldo and Carol Young.

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NOTICE IAJ Jazz Workshops Auditions have been extended to Oct. 5, 7 PM. 2nd floor of the Music wing in the Fine Arts Center. For further info, call Katherine Roberson at 246-6127

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BECAUSE OF AN ERROR in Newsday Int. Art of Jazz is extending the try-outs for the Jazz workshops through Monday, October 5th. The free program is presented in the music wing of the Fine Arts Building at SUNY Stony Brook. Auditioners should call IAJ at 246-6127 for details

PEOPLE WITH WORK STUDY packages wanted to work in Polity office. Contact Lew Levy, Union 258-6-3673

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Langmuir C-3-D-3 The tradition lives on! Thanks for one helluva party! Love, Virg

H-Quad staff members—Do that again! Today, Friday, Oct. 2, 4-6 staff meeting. One request—no souvenirs please! Be there or be square! Love, Virg

A B—something really nice

Public Safety Thank you for your cooperation with the football game. You're right there! No hard feelings? Love, Langmuir

Barbara, Happy Birthday to the best friend anyone could ever have! Love, Lorraine

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Statestaff. It has certainly been interesting. You are a better bunch of bananas than last year. The photos make the paper great but we need the support and cooperation of each department. Cool out folks. I will be seeing you around. General

Martin, what more than you could I ask for? Nothing! You are my love, my friend, my life. Ti amo. Lilly

Wil—E Coyote—Super Genius. I like the way that sounds. Wil—E Coyote, Su

Dear Ilene, I wish I could be with you on your birthday, but you know even if I'm not my thoughts will be. Have a great day and remember I love and miss you a lot. Marc S

Dear Marc, I knew your not being at Stony Brook was going to be hard, but I never realized it would be as hard as it's been. I miss you more and more each day and I love you. Laurie J

To the Great Red Destroyer. You were all terrific last Saturday. Let's just have an instant replay of that win today! With love from your greatest fan!

Party, this Saturday night! Friends of Jack Strausman, Bob Grant, Eric Obadia, Tom Kameron, LeVen Oyedokun, Mauris Azizi, Come!

Ellen. Thanks a million, for a million J

To the girl with the red guitar pick earrings, Hope you have a real "rave up" in England! From the Boy in Black

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Dear Mary Ann, Good luck this Saturday. You'll do fine. Just think, after it's all over, you'll be able to sit back & enjoy our "Suite Beautiful". Hope your back is better real soon. Your loving gossipy suitemates!

Dear Brian, Good luck on the DAT's this Saturday. We know you'll do fine. Just remember, STAY CALM!! Love ya, Lynn & Jessie (You too Vinnie)

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SPORTS DIGEST

Astros Widen Lead Over Reds

Cincinnati - Nolan Ryan fired a seven hitter and struck out nine batters and Houston ripped seven Cincinnati Reds pitchers for an 8-1 victory yesterday that gave the Astros a 1 and one half game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

The Astros can clinch the second half division title by winning two of three games this weekend in Los Angeles. Cincinnati hosts Atlanta for three games.

Ryan, 11-5, who tossed his fifth career no hitter in his last start, held the Reds scoreless for six innings, extending his scoreless pitching streak to 24 innings.

Houston scored an unearned run in the first inning when Terry Puhl led off with an infield hit, stole second and went to third as catcher Joe Nolan's throw squirted into the outfield for an error. Phil Garner then rapped a sacrifice fly for a quick 1-0 lead. The loser was starter Bruce Berenyi, 9-6.

Tigers Knocked to Second Place

Detroit - The Baltimore Orioles blew a four run lead. But still they beat Detroit 5-4 on Gary Roenicke's tenth inning sacrifice fly. The loss knocked the Tigers down to second place in the American League East, a half game behind idle Milwaukee. The Tigers and Brewers open a three game series today in Milwaukee.

Two solo homers by Lenn Sakata helped Baltimore to a 4-0 lead. But the Tigers scored twice in the eighth. And then Kirk Gibson blasted a two out, two run homer in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Buffalo Ties Toronto

Tony McKegey's goal at 19:35 of the third period gave the Buffalo Sabres a 5-5 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs in a pre-season National Hockey League game yesterday.

Toronto had pulled into the lead on an unassisted score by John Anderson earlier in the period.

The Maple Leafs led off the scoring when Laurie Boschman hit paydirt at 1:26. Danny Gare and Lindy Ruff followed with goals to give Buffalo the edge.

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S B Patriots Trounce Seina Indians, 23-6

By Lisa Nepell

Stony Brook's punishing defense spent less time punishing and more time watching and cheering its offensive counterparts at Seina College Saturday. All that cheering from the defensive bench coupled with hard work, pure talent and brilliant coaching came together to create Stony Brook's distinctive brand of football magic and a 23-6 victory over the Seina Indians. This victory gives the patriots a 1-1 record.

The hard work began after the Patriots' ignominious defeat to Fairfield University, September 19. With Stony Brook's team of skilled coaches acting as an expert medical team the Patriot offense received a much needed blood transfusion and a week of heavy workout.

All that work paid off when the Patriots racked up two field goals within the first 10 minutes of playing time.

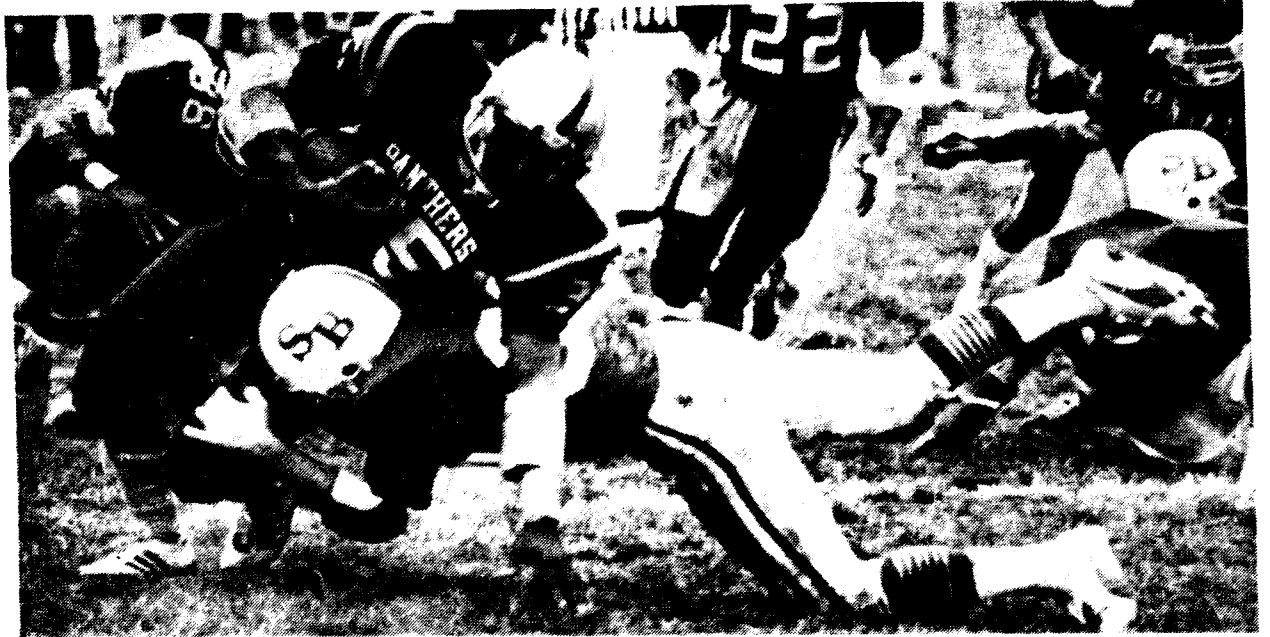
The first three points came in the first three minutes. Stony Brook received the opening kickoff and plowed down the field to the Indians 10 yard line where Gus Baco kicked his first field goal of the season. Baco's first was quickly followed by his second, also taken from the Indians 10 yard line. By the end of the first quarter the Patriots were ahead 6-0.

The second quarter began with a close call on the Patriots 25 yard line. The Indian's offense quickly pushed the ball past Patriot defense and, just as quickly, were called back by the referees on a clipping penalty which took the ball back to center field and halted the Indian's scoring drive by forcing them to punt.

Running down the field and knocking over Indian defensemen like a Brahma Bull in a china shop, left halfback George Taylor made a spectacular 22 yard touchdown in the middle of the second quarter. The extra point was kicked by Baco. It went home, driving the score to 13-0 with the second quarter only half over.

With 12 seconds remaining in the quarter Patriot defense took the field again. "We don't have any lazy people out there," said tight end Danny Creedon. He wasn't kidding. The half ended with an incomplete pass by the Indians and a 13-0 lead for the Patriots. During half-time Coach Ed Urban told his defense that they were playing tough but "the game isn't over yet. We can bend but we can't break."

Stony Brook kicked off the second half and were quickly forced to punt. At the moment of interception the Indians fumbled and left halfback Tommy Brusca was on the ball like lightning. The Patriot offense took the field again and displayed some exquisite ballhandling when a 28 yard pass from quarterback Ray McKenna



Patriot tackles his opponent.

Statesman/Felix Pimentel

spiraled right into the waiting arms of flanker Terry Russell who ran it in for Stony Brook's second touchdown. Patriot coaching decided on a two point conversion instead of an extra point kick and McKenna proved their faith well placed by ramming the ball into the endzone to make the score 21-0.

A disgruntled Indian offense made yet another error late in the third quarter. They were called for pass interference. Patriot coaching declined the yardage penalty and the Indians lost the third down and were forced to punt. Right half back Bob Zippo returned the punt and gained 8 yards for the Patriots.

The Patriots fumbled in their rush for a first down and the Indians took possession of the ball thinking that perhaps the lucky break they had been praying for had finally arrived. No sooner had the Patriot defense taken the field than that lucky break occurred. Indian wide receiver Dave Mazur ran the ball in for the first, and last, Indian touchdown of the game. Their two point conversion was effectively blocked and the score was staled at 21-6.

With time running out in the third quarter McKenna punted and tackle Kieran Smith managed to stop the ball on the Indians one yard line. "That was a great play" said a sidelined Patriot, "it always puts them in a hole."

The fourth quarter began with Patriot defense on the Indian's one yard line forcing them to punt. Once again Zippo was there. He returned the ball and ran it in to the Indians 23 yard line where they were forced to punt. The Indian snapper overshot and the ball arced gracefully over the straining hands of the Indian punter and through the goalposts making the score 23-6.

"We're really playing like a team now," remarked linebacker Steve O'Brien as Taylor fairly flew down the field to gain eight yards in the third down with a mere five minutes remaining in the last quarter. The Patriots followed this gain with a punt to the Indians 28 yard line. By this time the comments from the Patriot bench were more than optimistic. "We're doing it," yelled defensive end Charlie Nichols. "We've got to do this every game."

Pleased with his team's superior efforts and winning game Patriot Head Coach Fred Kemp said that the victory was even sweeter because "everybody played, all 48 players. Every player that made the trip participated in the game except Radar (the manager)."

The Patriot's next game will be against Rutgers/Newark tonite at 7:30 on the Patriots home field. This will be the Pats first home game of the season, and is the opening event for the annual Alumni Weekend.

Patriot Soccer Team Is On a Winning Streak

By Virginia Zafonte

Last week, the Stony Brook Patriot soccer team faced strong competition as they went up against Baruch College and Hofstra University. With 2-1 and 4-0 victories, respectively, the Patriots found their won-lost record unblemished.

Last Saturday's game against Baruch College filled the home stands as they played into double overtime. Stony Brook dominated the first half with a strong offense but let down its guard in time for Baruch player John Vittorni to put the ball past the Brook's goalie Phil Lesko, for a 1-0 lead. Ten minutes later, Caesar Campbell, starting center midfielder, retaliated to tie the score at one, when he found the oppositions net wide open and scored.

Baruch took charge in the second half as the Patriots found themselves a little desorganized without Captain Tim Cusack. Cusack, center forward, was hit in the head and blacked out during the first five minutes of the half. A senior at Stony Brook, he made the All State team and also the All Star team for the Metropolitan Conference last year. "He's the leader for the team," said Coach

Shawn McDonald, "Tim's an organizer and gets the team going."

Stony Brook's defense stayed together though and discouraged Baruch from any goals. Baruch players found it difficult to get around middle defender Rich Campbell or sweeperback, Erik Eriks, which left the game tied at one at the end of the second half.

During overtime, the Patriots got it together as a team when Tim Cusack got back on the field. Stony Brook scored the final goal in double overtime by a shot to the goal from forward Keith Cummings who was assisted by Cusack.

Cummings enjoyed more success against Division II Hofstra this Wednesday when he made the first two goals. Cummings, a senior, who plays midfield and forward is the leading Patriot scorer for this season so far.

The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra have been down on their luck this season with a record of 0-6. They didn't fare as well here when within the first ten minutes of the game Hofstra Coach Kenny Germano was dismissed from the field for arguing with the referee. Hofstra team player Sal Misumeci was also kicked out of the game

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Soccer player pulls away from opponent.

Statesman/Gary Higgins