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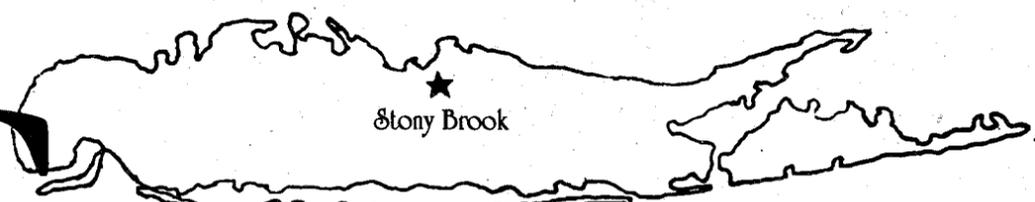
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Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Volume 37, Number 22

Founded 1957

Monday, November 15, 1993

Let's Get Physical

First Health & Safety Week A Step In The Right Direction



Step aerobics trainer Sheila Afcali (center), Annette Hicks (left) and Wayne Mattadeen (right) take a step aerobics class in the Union Ballroom last week. Statesman/John Chu

By Richard Cole
Statesman Staff Writer

The first annual "Health and Safety Week" was held last week at Stony Brook. The week, which included seminars and lectures on personal safety and fitness, was sponsored by University Police, ARA food service, Campus Residences and other groups.

The week included seminars on smoking cessation, self defense, fitness training, nutritional advice, and blood pressure checks. Courses on first aid and CPR were also given. McGruff The Crime Dog even paid the Student Union a visit.

Although the week was sponsored by several campus departments, it was put together by University Police Department of Public Relations Officer, Lt.

Doug Little. Little said that the Student Affairs office, in particular, Gary Mis, associate dean of students, was very helpful in getting this program off to a good start.

In addition to the lectures and seminars there were participatory activities for the students such as the "Spaghetti Eating Contest," which was sponsored by ARA in the End of the Bridge Restaurant. This featured cash prizes for the person who could inhale the most pasta. Students also had the opportunity to try step aerobics, eat free food at the "Treat Yourself Right Afternoon of Sampling," get instruction in "Testicular and Breast Exam Training," "Cholesterol Testing," and participate in a "Stress Management Workshop."

Student Health Services Nurse MaryAnn Walsh said that the key to the success of the events was student involvement. "The food was the drawing factor," she

said. "I did a lot of blood pressure checks. Most everybody was in good health, but the students were in better health than the faculty and staff." Walsh said that Lt. Little's contribution was a major part of the success. "Doug [Little] did a lot of hard work to get this off the ground."

According to ARA Marketing Agent Nala Royal, the food service was happy to get involved with this program. "We [ARA] wanted to do something for the students for Health and Safety Week," she said. "Campus dining services has a comprehensive project called 'Treat Yourself Right' which serves to promote healthy eating habits. So, since we serve food in the cafeterias, we said 'Why not do something on nutrition?'"

Kelly Dolan contributed to this story.

SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday November 15, 1993

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Graduate Health Professions. General Interest Meeting for Juniors. 5 p.m. 137 Harriman Hall.

Gallery Reception. Long Island Photographer Robert Giard presents his portraits of Lesbian and Gay writers. 8 p.m. Union Art Gallery. Refreshments.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

L.G.B.A. Workshop "Bridging the Gap." Mary Friendly, a lesbian therapist presents a workshop on bridging the gap between the homosexual and heterosexual communities. Fanny Brice Theatre 8 p.m.

Earth Action Board Meeting. Every Tuesday. 8 p.m. 1st floor meeting room at Quad Cafeteria. For more information call Dawn at 632-2880 or Marcous at 632-1687.

I-CON Meeting. Every Tuesday. 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Room 216. Call 632-6045.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Works in Progress Theater Debut. Steven Bolia's "No Diving" Theater 3, Staller Center. Free. For more information call 516-632-4370.

Broadcast Panel 6 - 7:45 p.m. Union Auditorium. Featuring guests from ABC, WPIX, *Newsday*. Sponsored by Society of Professional Journalists.

L.G.B.A. Lecture "Born or Made-and what's the difference?" Lecture on homosexuality and how it originates. 12:40 - 2 p.m. Stony Brook Union Ball Room. No Entry Fee.

Lecture and Panel Discussion. "Sociological and Religious Views of Male and Female roles in Contemporary Marriage" Panelists include USB Sociology Prof. Norman Goodman and Interfaith Center Chaplains. 12:40 (Campus Life time) Stony Brook Union Room 266. Call 632-6565 for information.

L.G.B.A. "Two Weeks of Pride" closing ceremony. Lecture. Speaker John Corvino discusses "What's morally wrong with homosexuality?" 8 p.m. Javits Lecture Center

room 109. Refreshments.

National Student Exchange Information Session. Find out about studying at a participating U.S. College. 1-2 p.m. Stony Brook Union Room 216. For more information call NSE coordinator Barbara Fletcher at 632-6871.

Athletic Training Club Meeting. 1-2 p.m. Indoor Sports Complex room 170. Guest speaker Peter Spagnolo. "Physical therapy in a clinical setting."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Distinguished Lecture Series. Barbara Elling's lecture "Miculturalism: A European Perspective." 4:30 Humanities Institute, Melville Library, 4th floor, room E4340.

Rave IV. Paris Dupree from the movie "Paris is Burning" will be performing. 9 p.m. Fanny Brice Theater Tickets on sale in advance at the Polity Box Office. \$5.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Fencing Club Meeting. 8-10 p.m. Main Arena Indoor Sports Complex. Call 246-5685

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

USB'S Camerata singers. 8 p.m. St. James Church. E. Setauket. \$6. Call 632-7330.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Interactive Discussion Sunday Seacoast Series. "Environmental Journalism." 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Marine Sciences Research Center. Endeavour Hall. South Campus. Registration fee. For more information call 632-8700.

AIDS Benefit Concert "Stonewall Chorale" 3 p.m. Tickets \$35. Call for reservations 516-444-3189. Benefitting the patient services fund AIDS treatment center, University Hospital at Stony Brook.

Baroque Sundays at Three Series. Recital Hall Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7339.

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Republican Paper Gets *Equal Time*

By Kelly Dolan

Statesman Assistant News Editor

A new campus publication is making its campus debut today.

Equal Time will come out as an eight page collection of features written by students and faculty. Editor-in-Chief Kieran Curley expects to publish at least four issues a semester. Although Curley is the current College Republican president, he sees Equal Time as "an intellectual magazine more than a controversial political thing. We think that there is a deficiency on campus of certain points of view. The paper is dedicated to the expression of all ideas."

Curley and the two other members of the Equal Time staff, Managing Editor Stephen Forte and Treasurer Frank Rustyak have collected 120 of the 150 signatures needed to be recognized as a club by Polity. They hope to apply for \$1000 a semester to cover supplies and publishing costs. The first issue was funded by Curley, Forte and Rustyak. It cost them approximately \$250

to publish, but Curley feels that the money spent was worth it. "I think it will help us establish credibility," he said.

Although the paper is still in its infancy, Curley is looking ahead to the future of Equal Time. "Our goals are to expand its length, and to try to make it a URECA project so students can get credit for writing for it," he said.

The Staff of Equal time consists of members of the College Republicans, but Curley doesn't think there is a conflict of interest. "I'm toying with the idea of resigning College Republicans," he said. "My term is up at the end of the semester."

Equal Time has lined up Dr. David Burner to act as its faculty advisor, and is considering asking Dr. Michael Barnhart,

whose article is featured on the cover of the first issue, to be its second faculty advisor.

Equal Time will be distributed in the Stony Brook Union and in front of Javits Lecture Center by hand, and will be available in the Social and Behavioral Sciences building.

"We think that there is a deficiency on campus of certain points of view."

-Kieran Curley

Equal Time

Stony Brook, NY

Vol 1 No.1

THE JAPAN QUESTION

by Prof. Michael Barnhart

This summer saw the opening of "Rising Sun," a movie based on Michael Crichton's novel of the same name. The film has been blasted almost universally by critics, who argue that it portrays Japanese businessmen as aggressive, ruthless operators preying upon everything American.

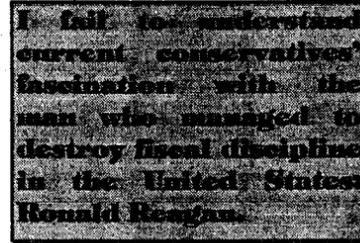
To be sure, "Rising Sun" can be seen that way, but in many respects this is to miss the point. Crichton wrote his novel to educate—one might almost say to lecture—the American people on what had gone wrong with them so as to allow the Japanese to be, well, predators. A little of this even made it's way into the movie, as when Detective Connor (played by Sean Connery) comments to his junior partner that in America, when something goes wrong everyone asks "Who f[ou]led up? In Japan they ask, 'what's f[ou]led up,' and they fix it. Their way is better."

Alas, movies, while they often hold attention, seldom pack enough information to make any reasoned analysis of their message possible. There are reasons, all right, why the Japanese

In a nutshell, Japanese investors have been buying Columbia pictures, a host of smaller American companies, and most of Hawaii because they have the yen (that's the Japanese currency, for all you moviegoers out there) and the yen is quite strong against the dollar, making acquisition of things denominated in dollars (things American) quite inexpensive. Americans do not have the

dollars, and the dollar is weak, because, among other things, Americans do not bother saving their money. The largest offender by far is Uncle Sam, who has managed to triple the national debt in the last twelve years (one third of that debt is now held by Japanese, who have purchased U.S. debt instruments such as Treasury bonds), to turn from being one of the largest debtholders overseas to the biggest debtor in the world, and to become addicted to a record string of record-breaking budget deficits that would make any fiscal conservative gibber in terror.

I use the term "conservative" deliberately, because I fail to understand current conservatives' fascination with the man who managed to destroy fiscal discipline in the United States: Ronald



STATESMAN FLASHBACK November 15, 1978

Parking Spaces To Be Added

By Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Managing Editor

In attempt to alleviate a parking shortage on the Stony Brook campus, it was announced that a temporary parking lot adjacent to South P Lot would be constructed. The proposed temporary lot would serve as a substitute until the HSC and Fine Art Center parking lots would be completed.

The 1978-1979 Student Directory was expected to be distributed before Thanksgiving, the

earliest it has ever arrived. In previous years, the Directory was released after January with many student addresses and phone numbers missing.

The feature section included a review of the new motion picture, Midnight Express. Statesman reviewer

Roberta Finger wrote that the film was well done and watching the movie would make anyone glad that they live in America.

The Sports section contained a preview article on the Stony Brook

See FLASHBACK on Page 5

A LOOK BACK INTO THE PAGES OF Statesman 15 YEARS AGO

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WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
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(not to be confused with french fries-a Polo Club specialty)...3.95
- Skewers
marinated beef or chicken...4.95
marinated shrimp...5.95
marinated grilled vegetables...4.25
- Burger Bites
6 mini-sized burgers...4.95
6 mini-sized cheeseburgers...5.25
- Cajun Hot Wings
10 pieces...5.75
20 pieces...9.75
- Pizza Squares
Mini-sized Sicilian pizza smothered with mozzarella cheese, tomato, onions and mushrooms...6.25
- Garlic Dough Strips
Pizza crust with parmesan cheese and chopped garlic...4.95
Smothered with Mozzarella cheese...5.25

SPECIALTIES

- Vegetable Stir-Fry
fresh seasonal local vegetables...7.95
- Chicken and Broccoli Stir-Fry...8.95
- Skewers
marinated beef, chicken, shrimp and vegetables over rice...13.25
- Cajun Shrimp
jumbo gulf shrimp with special cajun spices...11.95
- Grilled Chicken Breast
served marinated or blackened...8.95
- Lemon Chicken
spicy lemon herb sauce...8.95
- Polo Club Chicken
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- Surf and Turf...19.95
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PASTAS

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- Rigatoni Alfredo
with broccoli...9.95
- Vegetable Pasta...9.25

SOUPS, SALADS AND VEGEES

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- Caesar Salad...4.95
- Grilled Chicken over Caesar Salad...6.45
- Vegetable Skewers...4.25

BURGERS AND SANDWICHES

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- Grilled California Chicken
grilled chicken served with guacamole, cheese and our own special secret sauce...6.95
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our version of a club sandwich with sliced breast of duck...8.25

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WEDNESDAY
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 \$2 Bar Drinks

THURSDAY
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 Kickass Fishbowl
 Margaritas- \$2
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 Stu

FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
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Polity Sets Attendance Guidelines

The Polity Senate passed a bill last Wednesday night that set guidelines for the attendance of Polity officials.

The motion, by Vincent Bruzzese, would remove any senate, judiciary, or council members who missed two meetings in a semester without an excuse. Polity officials that give at least 24 hour prior notice or give a written explanation will have their absences excused. The motion passed by a vote of 18-3 with 6 abstentions. "Neglecting your elected responsibilities includes not



Vincent Bruzzese Statesman/ Richard Cole

showing up to meetings. If you are not going to show up, then you will be removed and someone who wants to do the job hopefully will," said Bruzzese.

The original motion was to have the guidelines in effect for this semester, but a friendly amendment was added to have the guidelines go into effect next semester. Polity Vice President Crystal Plati said that implementing the guidelines for this semester would be impossible because of impending final exams. "It would be unfair to begin it this semester," she said.

Security By-Laws Made Clear

The Polity Senate clarified the by-laws of the Security Referendum Distribution Committee by a unanimous vote last Wednesday night.

Commuter Senator Rich Korzenko pointed out a discrepancy in the by-laws of the committee. The original by-laws stated that only Polity-funded clubs could receive security funding. The Security Referendum passed in last year's Polity elections, which created the committee, stated on the ballot that fraternities and sororities, which are not Polity funded, would be included. The by-laws will now state that all student clubs are eligible to receive funding.

Senators Propose Senior Time Capsule

Polity Senators Vincent Bruzzese and Adam Turner proposed at last Wednesday night's meeting to provide time capsules for future senior classes and have the time



Crystal Plati

capsules buried on campus.

The senators have proposed to start the time capsule program with the Class of 1994. "I think it would be good in increasing school spirit and it will help bring alumni back to the school," said Bruzzese.

Polity President Jerry Canada supported the proposal and said he has received positive feedback from administrators. "I've spoken to President Marburger and Dean Chase about it and they loved it," he said. Canada proposed that the time capsule should be placed near the future site of the Student Activities Center.

Parking Spaces To Be Added to Campus

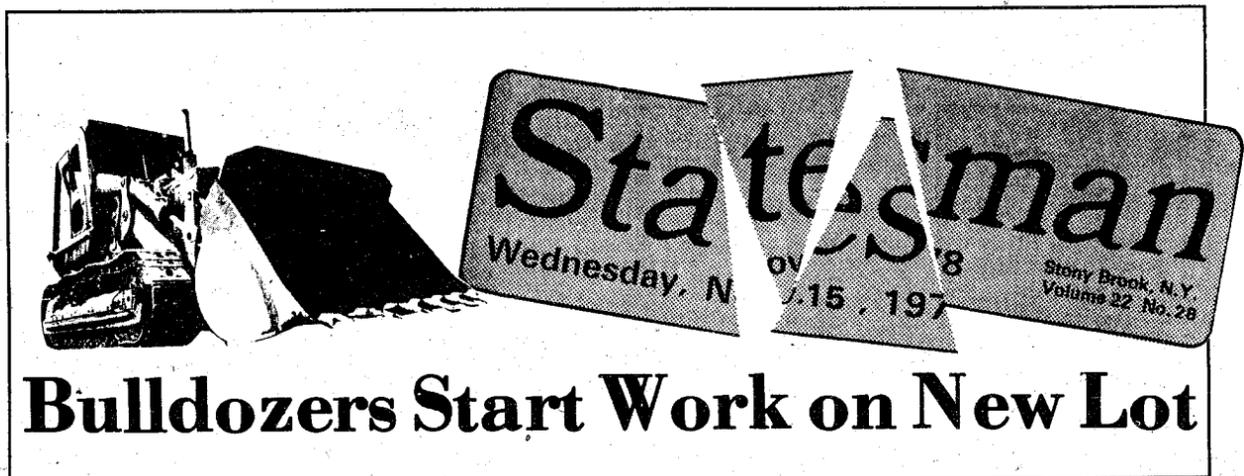
FLASHBACK From Page 3

basketball team. The basketball team under new head coach Dick Kendall were hoping for a return trip to the NCAA Championship Tournament. In the 1977-1978 season, the Patriots posted a 27-4 record and won the Knickerbocker Conference Championship.

Tanglewood Inn placed an advertisement on page 10 touting their all you can eat specials. The Tanglewood had all the liver you can eat special with salad bar on Mondays and Tuesdays for \$3.50.

National Airlines placed an advertisement on page 10 for their offer for a round-trip fare for \$260 from New York to Amsterdam.

Stony Brook Beverage placed a coupon on page 7A offering a case of Budweiser or Miller 12 ounce bottles for \$5.49.



The news in Statesman was choppy 15 years ago.

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A Little Dirt In An Election Never Hurts

Howdy folks! Back for number eleven, although it seemed that this might have been the last, The Chronicles will continue. The reason I decided that the column was going to cease, was that I felt I passed so much of my valuable knowledge on to all of you. I thought that it may have been getting a little repetitive and boring, so rather than bore you I thought we should just quit. But, because of the amazing amount of support I received to continue, forward we will go.

Because I have been strapped for ideas, it took a great deal of thought and soul searching to decide what to write about this week. I felt that I had covered every important issue already, so what was there to do? Then it all hit me at once. Rather than write about the issues surrounding politics, why not write about the process surrounding politics. This was the way to go.

Although it has been just over a year

since we last saw a presidential election campaign, I think most of us remember it. At least we remember the highlights. Those highlights, of course are the negative ads.

The remarkable things about political campaigns is that they provide us with such contrasts. We have the excitement and pure fun of negative advertisements and the boring monotony and simply poor television of the debates.

Concerning negative campaigning, people seem to think that this is a new concept. This is not the case at all. There was negative campaigning when Thomas Jefferson was running for the presidency. He was accused of raping and fathering children with his slaves. And he was elected! In Lincoln's bid for the Senate, he accused his opponent of being half African American. It seems that race has been the prevailing theme of negative campaigning in the history of the country. While racism is stupid, it has made for

some very amusing negative ads. But the best negative ad didn't have anything to do with race. My favorite ad was the Al D'Amato ad where he accused Bob Abrams of being "hopelessly liberal." Why did I like this ad so much? Because it made absolutely no sense. The more nonsensical an ad is, the more I like it.

I wish the Democrats would get better at generating negative ads. The closest Democrats get to negative ads is how much they cry when they are attacked. They just don't know how to fight back.

Last year's presidential campaign heard the public, the polls and the press clamoring about how no one was going to tolerate negative campaigning. They wanted to hear the issues. This was such a bunch of nonsense. Negative ads work, there is no doubt about it, the public may say, "It's terrible that Bush says Dukakis is a polluting, furloughing, card carrying member of the ACLU liberal, but what if it's true?" Plus people like to hear the dirt. Look at the popularity of shows like A Current Affair and Hard Copy. So for all the good television we get with negative ads, we have to tolerate the doldrums of the debates.

The debates provide the few moments when you can catch the candidates trying to say something intelligent. Or at least something that seems intelligent. But they are incredibly boring to watch. What's more, look at how bored George Bush was participating in them last year. Who could forget him looking at his watch halfway through the debates. So the campaigns provide the best and worst aspects of the political process. Hopefully in the future there will be more negative ads and less of that geeky debate stuff.

I hope this column was a little entertaining and enlightening. I think that I have come to another turning point in the life of the column. I'm feeling the need to change the way the column is done, as I did nine weeks ago. Yes, it's definite. Next weeks column will take a new turn for the funner.



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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1993

No One To Blame But The Defunct Parent Class ⁷

Today, we hear so much about the high level of apathy of young people regarding many issues. What we don't hear so much about, but is as equally important, if not more important, is the high level of apathy among the "parent class" in regards to doing their jobs as parents. Parents of today have a very limited and superficial involvement in their children's lives.

There is a growing trend in American society which is acting as an enabler in the killing of our youth. This trend consists of parents refusing to accept responsibility for their children outside of the home. Instead, they place the blame on everyone from the school system, to movies, to TV programs, for the problems their children face and the trouble they get into.

Two recent cases illustrate this point very clearly. The first occurred when a young five year old boy burned down his house, killing his younger sister, supposedly after watching MTV's "Beavis and Butthead." Within 24 hours, the media was filled with criticism of the MTV show. Blame was openly and clearly put onto the creators of the show and the network for showing it. Sorry to be the one to say it, but - this is just a massive case of scapegoating. Beavis and Butthead did not tell the child to light the fire. Beavis and Butthead did not give the child access to the matches that started the fire. Beavis and Butthead are not the ones who left the two children alone in the trailer home. The parents are to blame. Why were they not watching their children more closely? Instead of the parents suing MTV, they should be prosecuted and put in jail. Furthermore, their son should be taken away from them and put into a foster home where he can be properly supervised.

The second case came just a few days later when a group of high school football players lay in the middle of a highway in the middle of the night, causing several to be run over - leading to the death of one of them. The Disney

movie, "The Program," was blamed for these students engaging in this activity. Although this movie did have a scene depicting college football players laying in a highway to prove their manliness; does this make the makers of the movie responsible for what happened to these kids? No! Makers of movies have to be able to assume that their audiences are going to know the difference between the movies and the real world. My question is what were those teenagers doing out of the house, just roaming around the streets, going no where, at that time of night?

And what about the parents? Where were they? Why do they allow their children to roam the streets aimlessly? And where do they get off asking, or demanding, that Disney cut the scene? (Which they did. BOO!) If any one should be held responsible, it should be the parents.

When I was in high school a local girl, Jessica Manners, was found dead after, supposedly, being raped. Christopher Loliscio was convicted of rape and murder and is now serving out his prison term. Throughout the trial, Mr. and Mrs. Manners seemed much more interested in getting Loliscio convicted than finding out what really happened to their daughter. Where she really was on that last night of her life and who killed her. Additionally, at no point during the

trial did the Manners accept any blame for what had happened to their daughter. Where were the Manners when their fourteen year old daughter was going out of the house at all hours of the night, drinking, using drugs and behaving promiscuously? The Manners stated that they did not know that Jessica had snuck out of the house that night. But, during the trial, it became clear that the night of her death was not the first time that she had snuck out of the house late at night, consumed alcohol, or engaged in sexual intercourse. In a case such as the Manners, I think that the parents should have been brought up on some charge, such as parental negligence. Don't get me wrong; I feel very badly for the Manners, but neither they

nor their daughter is as innocent as they have presented to the public.

Miss Manners was not alone in engaging in these activities. Virtually every night during the summer, hoards of teens can be found in the local Edwards Super Food Store parking lot, drinking beer and doing who knows what else. Where are the parents of these teens? Why are more and more children "hanging out" in the streets? Some parents say that it is just easier to let their children do what they want rather than confront them. These type of people should not be having children.

Lastly, why don't the police do anything about all of these teens hanging out in the parking lots? I've seen Suffolk County Police officers sitting in the parking lots, drinking beers with the teens. If there is going to be any hope for this country we have to provide more structure for our young people, regardless of what they say they want. Despite the protests, angry outbursts, etc., young people need the sense of security that comes with structure, and this must start with the parents.

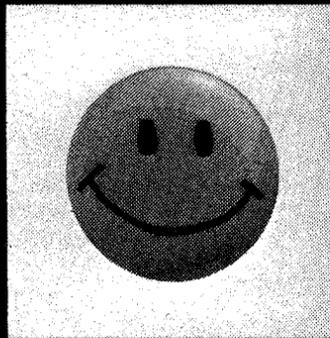
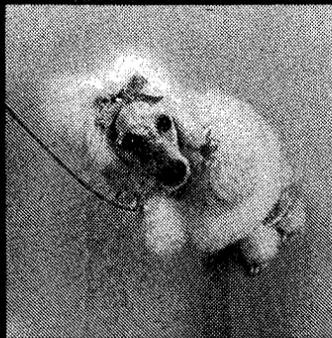


AGAINST THE TIDE

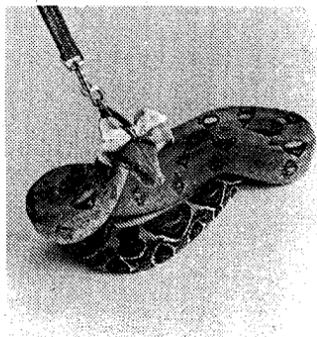
RICHARD COLE

Where were the Manners when their fourteen year old daughter was going out of the house at all hours of the night, drinking, using drugs and behaving promiscuously?

what's out



what's in



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•Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

•Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at P.O. Box 1530, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or Room 075 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters should be no longer than 500 words. Both must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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Editorial

Brady Bill Finally Passes

After years of debate through three president's administrations, the Brady Bill has finally passed the House. It took a great deal of courage on the part of the representatives. It's about time Congress had the guts to stand up to the National Rifle Association.

Even though the arguments presented against the bill were flimsy at best, many of those in Congress were extremely reluctant to oppose it. Will the bill solve all the problems associated with guns and violent crime? No, of course not, but it is a step in the right direction. What the bill does provide for is a "cooling off" period and a background check on the individual purchasing the

weapon.

The bill was backed by thousands of law enforcement agencies. Contrary to popular belief, most crimes committed with guns are not acts of random violence. They tend more often to be crimes of passion, or anger. It is in this area that the Brady Bill will have the most effect.

Unfortunately, amendments to the bill will slowly kill the bill in a few years. To replace the bill, a computerized background check is to be implemented to do an immediate background check. This may work as far as finding out whether the purchaser has a criminal history, but it does not provide for the cooling off time that may help prevent certain crimes.

The argument against the Brady Bill that many people use is that people who buy guns in stores are the individuals that use them for legal purposes. So, what is the rush? If the guns are used for legal purposes why can't the purchases wait five days? There is no reason.

Why have representatives been so opposed to the bill for so long? The answer is simply the political power of the NRA. Why is it so important to have a handgun within five days if you don't plan on going out and killing something right away? There really is no excuse for opposing this bill any longer and those that do should have their campaign contributions a little more closely scrutinized.



Write Us

Statesman welcomes the opinions of its readers. Opinion pieces should be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters should not exceed 500 words. Both must be typewritten, signed and include the name and telephone number of the writer.

Send Letters and Opinions to Student Union Room 075, Campus Zip 3200

SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

FACE 2 FACE

Coffee Talk With Jessica Blumenfeld

By Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Managing Editor

Jessica Blumenfeld, a 20 year old Junior from Queens is the current President of the Hillel Student Club. Jessica took time out of her busy schedule to speak with *Statesman* on the important issues of the day.

Q: What is your major?

A: Sociology.

Q: What are your goals for Hillel?

A: My goals are to make Hillel an organization where all Jews feel comfortable and to make Hillel an active force on campus.

Q: What is your favorite ARA meal?

A: The Kosher Kitchen in Roth Cafeteria.

Q: What is your favorite television show of all-time?

A: Sisters.

Q: What do you think of the move to Division I?

A: I don't particularly like it because I think it will take money from academics.

Q: What is your least favorite television show?

A: Beavis and Butthead.

Q: Do you have any Hillel groupies?

A: Not that I know of.

Q: Who did you support for New York City Mayor, Dinkins or Giuliani?

A: As David Letterman said: "I wish neither would win the race".

Q: What is your favorite movie of all-time?

A: Fried Green Tomatoes.

Q: If you could be a tree, what kind of tree would it be?

A: An oak tree.

Q: What is your favorite kind of bagel?

A: An onion bagel.

Q: What is your favorite JFK assassination theory?

A: The CIA did it.

Q: What do you think of Howard Stern?

A: Ugh!!!!

Q: Do you think the pretzel guys should sell beer?

A: Sure, why not?

Q: Is kosher dining really the best food on campus?

A: Yes. From what I hear from people that eat both, they say kosher is better.

Q: What is your view of this year's Hillel board?

A: I think it is a very good board, we got a lot of things accomplished.

Q: What do you think of the plans for the new student union?

A: I think it has been something needed for some time.

Q: Who do you think should be selected as the new University President?

A: [Hillel chaplain] Joe Topek.

Q: Should Public Safety officers be armed?

A: I don't think they should be armed.

Q: Do you really read Shelanu?

A: Yes, I do.

Q: Is Pat on Saturday Night Live a man or a woman?

A: It doesn't matter, ambiguity is good.

Q: Is Joe Topek's beard real?

A: Yes, it is real to my knowledge.

Q: Who do you watch, Leno or Letterman?

A: Leno.

Q: What do you think of Polity?

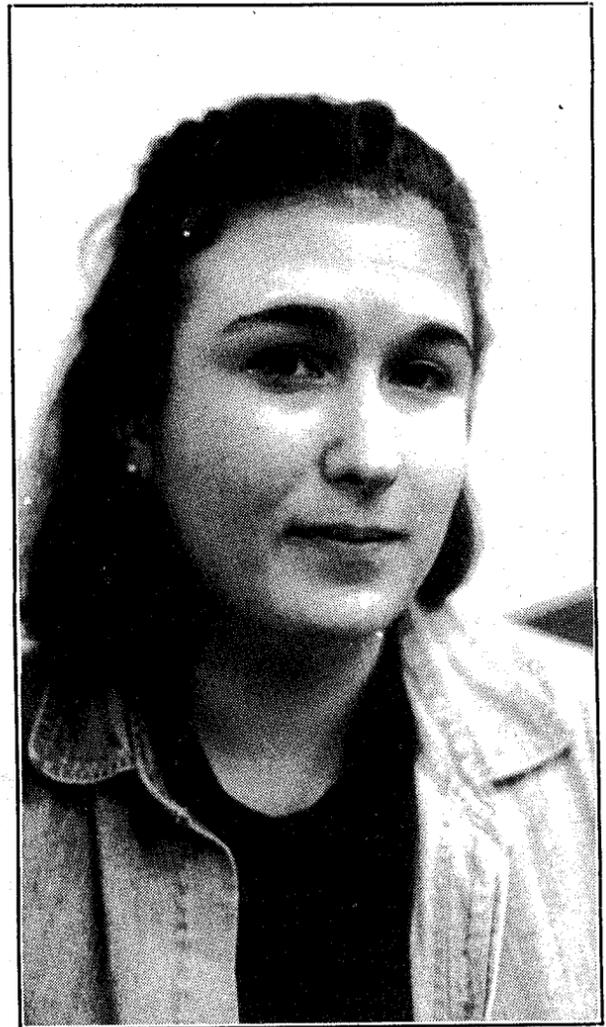
A: I think it's a very effective organization, but it needs a greater number of students represented.

Q: Can you resolve the mystery behind the Chanukah bush?

A: There is no such thing.

Q: Is there anti-semitism on this campus?

A: Yes, there is a great deal of anti-semitism. There has been anti-semitic literature being sold on campus. Unfortunately, people don't recognize what anti-semitism is.



Statesman/Richard D. Cole

"Wood" At The University Art Gallery

By Bruce Baldwin

Special to Statesman

The diversity of forms one finds in the University Art Gallery show entitled "Wood" displays the versatility of this traditional material. The work, representing five artists, varies from trunks that almost appear to be in their natural shape, to those that are milled and painted. For example, Catherine Murray juxtaposes this "natural" form along with refined finishes in her sculptures while two of Raoul Hague's pieces appear to be fresh from the forest. Indeed, many of these enigmatic shapes have their origins in the growth pattern of the wood itself.

Nowadays, since sculpture has become a catch-all term for most non-two dimensional work, a show like "WOOD" is refreshing to those who think of sculpture as an "object" oriented mode of expression. Although most of the sculptures are indeed "abstractions" from nature they are, however, sculpture as such; one can walk around them, appreciate their mass and tactile quality and how they relate to their surrounding space. The show is unaffected by the popularity of "installation art" as sculpture, which is all the rage in many galleries. Noticeably absent from the show (to their loss) are the works of Martin Puryear and Magdalena Abakanowicz.

I mention this because their work would have fit in the show so nicely.

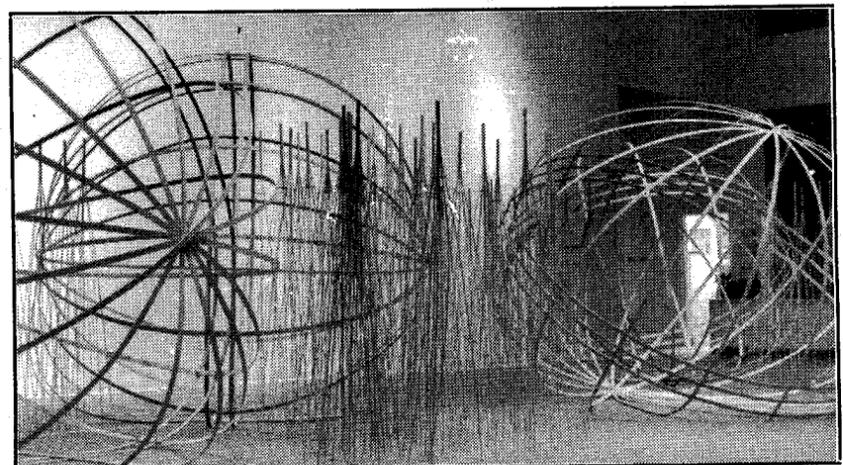
Raoul Hague, Catherine Murray, Zdeno Mayercak, James Surls and Edward Mayer display 42 wooden sculptures as well as drawings and photographs. The sketch book drawings that hang along side the sculptures provide the viewer with an insight into the process that produced the work. For this reason the drawings should not be overlooked; in fact, they should be given much attention.

The four obelisks-like objects, made by the Czechoslovakian-born sculptor Zdeno Mayercak, stand curiously alone on one side of the gallery. "Meditation," which is over eight feet tall, is a rough hewn log flattened out in the middle and riddled with holes. These holes look like some ancient system of mathematics; a crude abacus perhaps.

It's top and bottom both retain the original shape and texture of the log in contrast to the middle section.

"Untitled #10" and "Untitled #11" are both dumb-bell shaped and seem to relate to the human body. On them

See WOOD on Page 11



Statesman/Richard D. Cole

One of the wooden sculptures on display in the University Art Gallery.

IN BLACK

AND WHITE

If you have taken a photograph that you like submit to *In Black and White*, the weekly photo column, *Statesman* welcomes your work. Send it us in the Student Union room 058. Be sure to include the settings that you used. All work will be returned so you have nothing to lose. Have your pictures published in Stony Brook's only twice weekly newspaper. This week's photo was taken by John Chu, *Statesman's* associate photo editor. The picture was taken in Manhattan on 7th Ave. and 26th St.



Statesman/John Chu

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Wood the Star of Art Gallery Exhibit ¹¹

WOOD From Page 9

Mayercak nailed plastic tubing which, in the case of "Untitled#11," resembles some rather primitive headdress. Plastic and rough hewn wood are tenuously married in these two sculptures. This incongruity of materials, though somewhat contrived, adds a modern "angle" to these pieces. This is poignant in this age where man, more than ever, seems to possess an instinctive need to dominate his environment. This plastic tubing is even more curious once one considers the "primitive" nature of Mayercak's objects.

Facing Mayercak's pieces is Edward Mayer's site specific piece "Callipygia." Mayer is a professor and chair of the sculpture area at SUNY Albany and for the last ten years has built large site-specific pieces out of woodlath (strips of wood). "Callipygia" is made up of four spheres, who's scale alone might dominate the viewer if they were not transparent. Though this material is light, it appears to be struggling under it's own weight. This effect, due to the length and flexibility of the strips, draws attention to the gravity that constantly pulls us toward the earth. Indeed, the four spheres seem to be deflating before your eyes.

Ostensibly truer to the organic nature of the material is the sculpture made by recently deceased Raoul Hague. They appear to be naturally formed until, upon close inspection, one finds, that the wood has been carefully fitted together with pegs and joints. "Abandoned and Reworked" for example, appears to be a massive section of a tree, however it is actually a grafted "hybrid" so to speak. Along with "Walnut September, October, November" his sculptures evoke an earthy elegance that walks a fine line between being "sculpture" and appearing to be "found objects."

As I mentioned earlier, Catherine Murray's work combines the natural shape of the wood with incongruent

shapes, colors and textures. Her sculpture has a certain human character that is reinforced by titles such as, "Shrug," "Reach" and "Good Girl" (which ironically is painted blue). She works exclusively with found wood; which she then assembles into her "odd" characters.

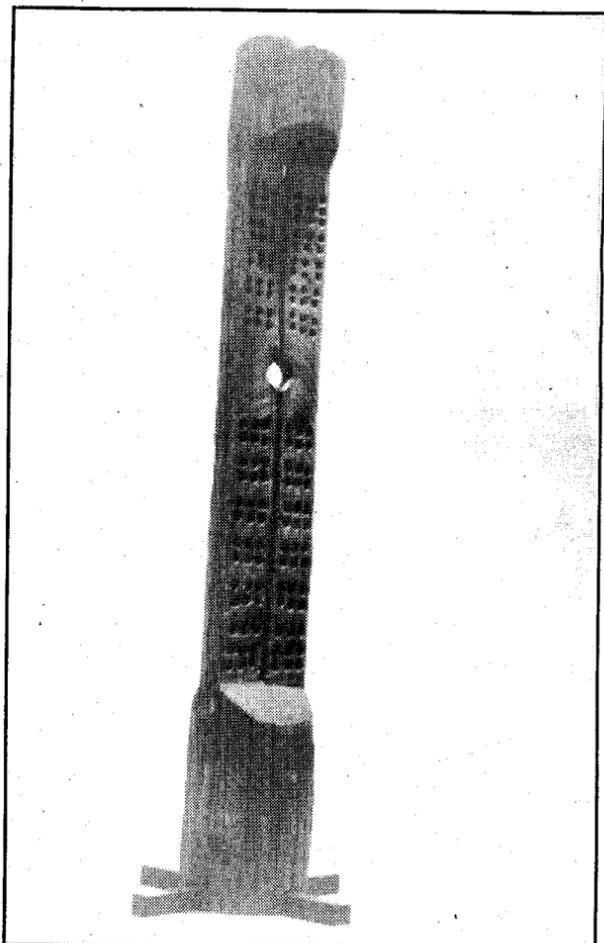
Murray possesses a playful "building block" approach to making art. While others in the show are primarily concerned with form and texture, Murray introduces color to her pieces as well. These colors are integrated into the relative textures of her sculpture; they are not simply "painted" as it were.

In many Of John Surls pieces wood "impersonates" objects such as knives, axes and picks that pierce into wooden blocks and diamonds. On the wood he has branded eyes that resemble those found in ancient Egyptian art. In "All Sides Too" these eyes, along with the natural shape of the wood, become a sort of mystical creature within the wood.

In the hanging piece "The Ax, The Pick, The Knife, The Diamond" these tool "impostors" appear to pierce the surface of a wooden diamond. The size of the tools, relative to one another, are incorrect enough to render them caricatures. Eyes too play an important part in this piece; they are placed so that the blades can be read as long noses.

Nowadays, with the ever shrinking rain forests of South America, one might tend to think of wood as an endangered species. In that vein "WOOD" does not exploit this material, rather, the show celebrates it. It is amazing to see virtually the same rigid material of Mayercak's sculpture become the elastic spheres of "callipygia"; the versatility of wood seems to be limitless.

The show is now open and will be up until December 17th. Gallery hours: 12 noon-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday 5-8 p.m. Saturday.



Statesman/ Richard D. Cole

The exhibit can be seen at the University Art Gallery until December 17.

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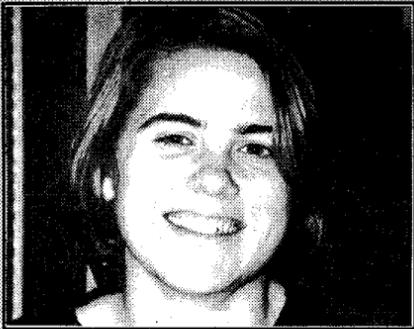
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CAMPUS VOICES

BY JOHN CHU

This Week's Question:
What do you think of the Bobbit case?



"What goes around, comes around."

Jessica Heist, 20
Class: Sophomore
Major: Psychology



"Ouch!!"

Joseph Gioconda, 21
Class: Senior
Major: Political Science



"If he did rape her, I think castration is one of the best punishments"

Rafael Dieppa, 21
Class: Junior
Major: Business



"Better him than me."

Marshall McClean, 20
Class: Junior
Major: English

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Opinion

Brady Bill Out, Point System In: Hang the Guilty

By Richard D. Cole

The Brady Bill, which recently passed the House of Representatives, marks a travesty in American history. The Constitution of the United States clearly gives the citizens of this nation the right to bear arms. There are no restrictions in the Constitution. If the people of this country want to place restrictions on the right to bear arms, then they should call for a constitutional amendment. I understand that some people are concerned with the ever elevating crime rates. Every one should be, but restricting law abiding citizens from buying guns when they want to is not the way to go. Just think about it... How often do you think inner city gang members just walk into a legitimate gun shop and say, "Hey, I'd like to purchase a gun please." Never. Most of the gangs use illegal guns. Guns brought in from other countries, stolen from the police, military, or gun shops etc.

The main problem with the Brady Bill is that it does not address the real problem. Like so many political issues the foci of attention is a superficial effect of an underlying problem. In this case dealing with the guns is not dealing with the problem; the people. Guns don't shoot people on their own. It's people who pull the trigger and that is the issue that should be dealt with. Why are people killing one another? And, let's say we make all the guns in the world instantly vanish, would that stop people from killing one another? No, people would just utilize other weapons: sticks, stones, knives, etc. People are going to kill one another regardless of the weapons available to them. So, the point should be to try to just control the issue.

How does one deal with such a issue? Severe punitive laws need to be put in place to deal with people who use guns in an illegal manner. Today's American society is still stuck on this liberal swing of not utilizing deterrence, but rather attempting to "rehabilitate" the criminal. It should be clearly obvious that our current criminal justice system is incapable of rehabilitation. In order to deal with this

problem we need to scrap the old system and come out with an all new one.

I personally am in favor of a "point system." In such a system we could get rid of all the jails, many of the courts, and save a lot of money. (Currently the U.S. spends more money trying to prevent crime and rehabilitate criminals than virtually any nation in the world, and we still have the highest murder rate of any industrialized nation.) An arbitrary point system would be created in which different crimes would be assigned a given number of points. Upon reaching another arbitrary number, say 100, one would be put to death (preferably by hanging in the town square!). This type of system takes into account that everyone makes mistakes once in a while. But this type of system also prevents career criminals from abusing society and living off the system. If some one steals once, gets into a bar-room brawl, etc., nothing happened to them. But the people who currently spend their entire life going in and out of jails would be hung, as they should be.

Despite what some raving liberals may say, deterrence does work. All one has to do is look at crime rates in those countries where the laws are strictly enforced without fail. In certain middle eastern nations when one steals, they lose their hand... if one rapes, offs goes the offending appendage! Years ago in Europe when they still had public hangings, little children would be going to the market with their mothers and would see a hanging. This image of a man hanging from a rope until his tongue flops out of his mouth worked in scaring the living hell from a child. Deterrence has not worked in this nation because it has not been implemented with a strong and strict hand.

If the people of this nation are serious about curbing the alarming crime rates we must demand that our elected officials take a realistic look at the causes and consequences of crime. The sugar frosting legislation that has been coming out of Washington for the past few decades is only furthering the demise of this once great nation.

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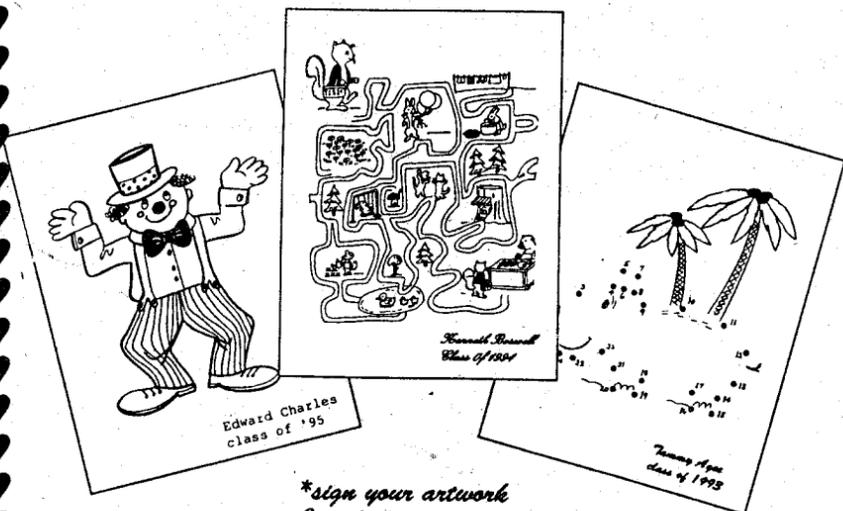
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Commuter Student Association

PRESENTS

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Patriots Smashed By U-Mass Lowell

FOOTBALL From Page 20

ball. Starting from their own twenty after a touchback, Lowell drove 80 yards for a touchdown and extra point in only 3:53. The first point after was blocked, but an illegal procedure penalty on Lowell gave the Chiefs a second chance. The second attempt was wide, but the Brook was flagged for roughing the kicker. The third kick was good.

The first quarter ended with a big sack by senior linebacker John Pynch, but a score of 7-3 in favor of the Chiefs.

Stony Brook's defense came alive again in the second quarter, though the offense had stalled. After trading two punts by Lowell and two turnovers by Stony Brook, Lowell moved inside the Patriots 20 to set up a field goal attempt. On probably the most spectacular play of the game, junior defensive back James Saladino blocked the try and picked up the loose ball. After picking up a key downfield block by junior Sean Van Slyck, Saladino went all the way (80 yards) for a Stony Brook touchdown. Hughes added the point after to give the Brook a seven point lead with 1:59 to go in the first half.

But another turnover, only a 1:28 later, set up a Lowell field goal, and the half ended with the score tied at ten.

At that point, it was still anybody's game, and if the Brook could hold together, they could take home the win. They didn't.

The second half was not pretty. The third quarter was downright ugly. Four penalties (40 yards), three turnovers (leading to seven points), and one bad punt snap for a safety, later, Lowell was up 26-10. The fourth quarter was not much better. The bright spot before Stony Brook's comeback was freshman running back Jeff Morgan saving a Lowell touchdown when the Chiefs faked a punt. Lowell settled for a field goal.

The Brook did start to make a run for

it. First, scoring on a five-yard touchdown pass from Schroeder to junior wide receiver Leroy Saunders. Schroeder connected with sophomore running back Chris Delmadge (76 yards on 20 carries, one fumble) for the two-point conversion, closing the gap to 29-18.

Then, Hughes put down an almost perfect onside kick. Luckily, a Lowell player touched the ball and Stony Brook recovered. But the Patriots were unable to pick up ten yards in four downs, as they were unable to do three times down the stretch, and that was the beginning of the end. Lowell added another touchdown and PAT to end the scoring.

"We never gave up," said Walsh. "I thought we still had a chance until the last thirty seconds." That is possibly the best thing you could say about this game...they never gave up. "We didn't play as well as we are capable," said coach Kornhauser. "But, I'm very proud of the effort. They all did their best, and that's all I can ask."

No one will argue about the weather conditions. The wind chill was well below zero. No one will say that overnight trips are easy. And no one, but the fans, will tell you that the officiating was not the best they have seen. But the coaches and players make no excuses. When the preceding factors were mentioned to coach Kornhauser, he said that they "didn't affect us." "You have got to win on the road," said Zach.

The season is not over yet for the football team. They have one game left on Thanksgiving Day at St. John's University at 10:30 a.m. The game will be seen on SportsChannel. They begin preparing for that game this Tuesday. Coach Kornhauser said that the team is disappointed, but "I don't think they lost their heart."

"You win with class, you lose with class," Kornhauser told the team on the field after the game. "Things didn't go our way today. And that's part of life..."

Volleyball Team Eliminated

VOLLEYBALL From Page 20

to next semester and next year," said Tiso. "They see this season as unfinished business....they got a taste of it. Now they really want it."

Many people around the league did not think the Brook would be competitive

this year because of the massive loss of talent (particularly Stasia Nikas) the Lady Pats suffered last year. But thanks to coach Tiso and the heart and desire of the players, Stony Brook proved them wrong. Expect the Brook to be competitive for years to come.

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HONOR SOCIETY FOR PSYCHOLOGY

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929, has a Stony Brook chapter which is now accepting applications for membership. To be eligible, a student must be registered as a psychology major and have an overall G.P.A. of 3.0 and a G.P.A. of 3.3 in psychology. There is a national registration fee of \$25. The application fee for the SB chapter is \$15. (Cash or check for \$40 must be submitted with your application). Interested students should see the chapter president, David Park, in the Psychology Advisement Office, Psych B-116, on Fridays from 1:30 to 2:20. The deadline for Fall 1993 applications is **November 19, 1993.**

New Name 1-Patriots 0

The Athletic Department announced that by the fall of 1994 the Stony Brook Patriots will no longer be called by this nick name in hopes for a greater pride in the school, a more marketable logo, and a financial gain. I support this change and I feel that I must say why. Also, there is something to say for the reaction of Polity officers.

First things first. The name "Patriot" and the symbol that our school has been sporting for the last how many years is just not one of a winning expansion team. Who would buy pieces of a clothing line with that design? Obviously, not many people considering that students at this school don't. The teams don't even where the logo anymore, either.

To those who believe that "Patriots" is a tradition - get real. This school has no attachment to that name. Do any non-

athletes call themselves a Patriot or Lady Patriot. I doubt it. But students at UConn and Notre Dame call themselves Huskies and Fighting Irish, respectively. The name is not a part of this University nor the alumni.



ROBYN'S NEST

ROBYN SAUER

With this change the athletes will be named after something related more closely to Long Island. Although there are no suggestions being taken more seriously than others, the name could be the Sharks, Ducks, Waves, or the Surfs. A name like these would have more of a connection to Long Island. It would mean more. Also it probably be more catchy to others outside of the University community.

This will help the Athletic Department, financially. All shirts and so forth will now be licensed. What a good thing. Everything that is printed with the Stony Brook emblem will have to be

approved by a board here. This will end an on going chain of cheesy Stony Brook shirts. Being that there is a licensing contract the University will receive royalties off each item.

The name changing may bring about a new awareness of the University to the public. The apparel will be sold in stores around the country. Imagine walking into a Complete Athlete store in a shopping mall and seeing a Stony Brook Starter jacket. This will be a reality within the next year. The new emblem will be a marketable item.

Some may think that because Stony Brook is not as well known as Georgetown, Michigan State or other big time sport schools the products will not be a big hit for general public consumers. Not true. Look at the San Jose Sharks. This NHL team, whose products hit the market as an expansion team, could not keep their line in the stores. Despite the fact that the team finished third to last in the league, it lead the NHL in sales dollars of equipment. Now,

the expansion Florida Panthers, who used the same design company as the Athletic Department is now, is doing well in the market.

Anywhere you look these days, you see baseball style caps. These are not always of winning teams. They are not teams that people even know who they are. But they look good and that is what counts.

In my sports column, I really don't have the opportunity to speak my mind on all campus issues, including Polity. Many people trash Polity at any chance they get, I, on the other hand, feel that it, as anything else, posses both good and bad. But when trying to write the article that appeared in last week's paper my colleague who co-wrote the story with me told me something that was very disturbing. Dean of Athletics Richard Laskowski and Assistant Athletic Director of Development Greg Economou attended a Polity meeting and told those in attendance about the plans and wanted their feedback. There was discussion on the matter. It also appeared in Polity Briefs in this publication. When asked how they felt about the name change, by my colleague, some of the members said that they were not aware of the change. How could you sit in a room where you are representative of the student body and not know what people are talking about? If you did not attend or did not pay attention, why not just read the minutes or glance at the Polity Briefs?

This is another part of the Athletic Department's push to move this University into a greater light. This should be supported by everyone who ever wished that this school was more than it is and not ignored.

After hours of trying, Greg found a way to get pi out of his head.

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Balls Are Bouncing The Knicks Way

This NBA season, although it's early, the Knicks look like the contenders that everyone thought they would be. It seems in the beginning of a long season, the ball is at the bottom of the net when the Knicks need it.

They opened up at Boston Garden against the Celtics, the team and the arena that have always haunted them with emotions running high. This was the first time that the Celtics played without its late star Reggie Lewis, who they honored with a moment of silence. The Knicks came out defensively and gave up more than 60 points in the first half, which has become a bad habit for this year's team. Poor defense hasn't been the trademark for this team in the past.

In fact, it has been their rugged, no nonsense style that has brought the Knicks to be one of the elite teams in the league. They seem to turn it on when they need it, but in the beginning of this season they haven't shown to be consistent. As a matter of fact, Patrick Ewing was absent on defense against the Celtics in the Knicks' opening night win. Although he had more than 30 points, Ewing didn't play both ends of the floor. Robert Parish always has Ewing's number and rookie Acie Earl and Dino Radja had their way with Ewing, offensively.

It's unfair to pick on Ewing, because he is the Knicks'

franchise player, but Ewing and the rest of the Knicks seem to lack the intensity on defense. Every time shots went up last year, hands were always in the face of the shooter. This year it's a surprise if you see a glimpse of skin near the shooter's eye. The rough style seems to be missing, not necessarily because they want it to be, but the officials seem to take it in their own hands to do so. Charles Oakley was called for a flagrant foul, when in actuality all he was doing was setting up to take charge. The league and the officials seem to be taking away what works for the Knicks. I don't know if it is the Knicks' outstanding defense that's keeping teams under 100, maybe it's the teams that they are playing. I hope it's the defense, but it's hard for me to believe that the Knicks are back to the same intensity as they were last year.

A bright spot in all this is what Pat Riley has installed. It has sparked runs and added a new denomination to an already lethal team when working on all cylinders.

On the flip side, offensively, the Knicks look like they have improved. Scoring more than a 100 looks like no problem for this team, considering reaching the century mark last year seemed impossible. Ewing, of course, is pouring in his points, but his seven foot frame needs to bang with Oakley. He is playing fabulous, inspired basketball. Oakley looks like a man possessed under the boards and his tenacious defense has had him looking in mid-season form early on. He has dominated opponents with his willingness to put his body out for the team. John Starks should be playing better. His raw skills are

unimaginable, but his willingness to take a big shot is impressive. Against Cleveland, Starks shot 1-for-10, before he hit a game tying three pointer with seconds remaining.

The bench has played exceptional in the first few games. Depth is a key factor here and the Knicks have that and then some. Not too many teams can replace its starting small forward and not miss a beat. What is more impressive is that they have backups for backups. Anthony Mason still belongs coming off the bench, but once he has been taken out and put back in, he seems very effective. Most impressive is the play of second year man Hubert Davis. His shooting range, ball handling skills, and defense have made him an asset many teams dream of. Davis and Mason could be the best sixth and seventh men in the league.

Right now, the balls are falling and the Knicks are winning. There really shouldn't be so much concern. The Knicks are off to its best start ever but just aren't playing the way to become a great team. The Knicks seem to be blowing large leads and hanging on at the end. In fairness, it's hard to keep the same intensity at the beginning and when you are winning by 20 in the middle of the third quarter.

Basketball Notes...

On Saturday night, the Knicks beat the Bucks without Patrick Ewing, who is resting a sore neck. Ewing only sat out one game last year and that was against Golden State, which the Knicks also won. The Knicks are the only undefeated team in the Eastern Conference, Seattle and Houston are still undefeated in the Western Conference.

Patriots Host Portugal's National Team

By Chris Meek and Robyn Sauer

Statesman Editors

The Stony Brook men's basketball team tips off its competition against the Portuguese National team, on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

This is an important turning point in Stony Brook athletics because of the world wide recognition the Athletic Department is receiving in playing this team. The team that is coming in as part of the Olympic pool of players that Portugal puts together. Another reason that this game is so important is that Stony Brook is the only Division III team on the tour. Usually when foreign teams come to play in the United States, they play against Division I teams. The Patriots are the only Division III team Portugal will be playing. Greg Economou, assistant athletic director of development was excited about this prospect. "We are earning credibility," he said. Some other area schools they will be playing are Yale, who is the next match up after the

Patriots, and Iona.

Tomlin is excited about the exposure that this game will give Stony Brook Athletics. "When you play an International team, the results are seen world wide," he said. Tomlin has been increasing Stony Brook's exposure. Last year the Pats played at Madison Square Garden and besides this international event, the Pats will also compete at MSG again and at Nassau Veteran's Coliseum.

The game will be made possible with the help of Regina Yagie of the Long Island Sports Commission. The Commission is set up to promote Long Island teams in international competition. They and Sport Tours International

who are the touring company put together the event.

Head coach Bernard Tomlin has been preparing for this game for many months. Most of the time was off the court. He was on the phone constantly to gather support from various student organizations and Polity. Sometimes without

success. Tomlin and Economou were also in contact with the Portuguese consulate. They are helping promote the game by going out into the Portuguese community in Farmingville, Brentwood and Mineola. The Athletic Department solicited sponsors to help fund the game. Air Portugal, who said they didn't have money in their budget to chip in money to underwrite the costs, donated two round-trip airline tickets. Those attending the game get many win these tickets.

Lamine "Michel" Savane, one of the captains of the Patriot hoopsters is looking forward to the game. Savane, a Senior from Senegal West Africa, played his last two years of high school basketball in France. He played against similar teams to this and knows what to expect. "They will be coming out shooting and shooting well. the key for us is to control the rebounding and run the floor well," he said

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Sports

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Ball Is Bouncing In Knicks' Way
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HIT HARD

Football Falls Down Again

By Thomas Masse
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Seven turnovers and nine penalties for 95 yards. End of story. The Stony Brook's football Patriots travelled to Cawley Stadium at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and lost its second game of the year, 36-18, Saturday.

"You can't win with seven turnovers," said head coach Sam Kornhauser. Though there is never a good time to turnover the ball in a football game, Stony Brook seemed to do it at the worst times, including a Kevin Walsh interception that was returned for a touchdown with 6:55 left in the third quarter.

"Most of the guys are down," said senior running back Ken Zach, who had a

fumble in the game. "But there's one game left. We want to finish 7-2-1." Obviously, the Patriots did not play as well as they could against the previously 4-5 Chiefs. "Cut out all the mistakes, and it's our game," said senior quarterback Walsh. "The ball just didn't bounce our way."

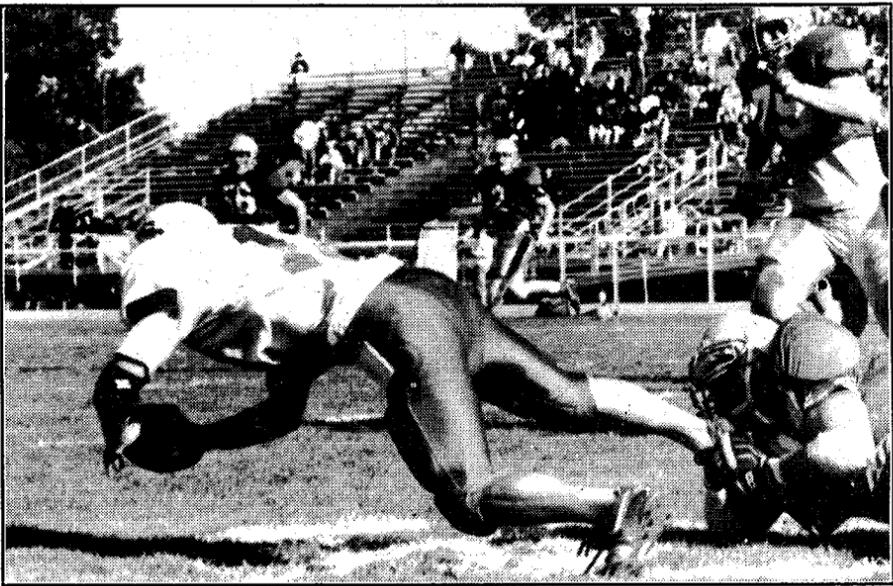
The game started well enough, the Brook taking a 3-0 lead over the host Chiefs on a 28-yard field goal by sophomore placekicker Brian Hughes. Stony Brook had to settle for the field goal after senior quarterback Timm Schroeder (25 of 46 for 243 yards, three interceptions, one touchdown) was sacked for ten yards on second and goal from inside the one.

Until that time, the Patriots defense held UMass-Lowell to nine yards on six plays. But, Lowell then began to move the

See FOOTBALL On Page 17

Football

Lowell: 36
Pats: 18



Statesman File Photo

Quarterback Timm Schroeder was not the only Patriot to taste grass as the whole team fell for the second week in a row

"We gave it our best shot"

By Thomas Masse
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

A young Stony Brook volleyball team's season came to an end Friday night, as the Lady Patriots lost a five-game match to a motivated University of Rochester team, 11-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-13, 15-7.

"I couldn't be more proud of this team," said head coach Teri Tiso. As can be seen in the scores, the Brook battled back to even the match at two games apiece after going down 0-2 against a team that they split their season series with. "I'm pleased we came back," said Tiso. "It looked like we were going to get blown out."

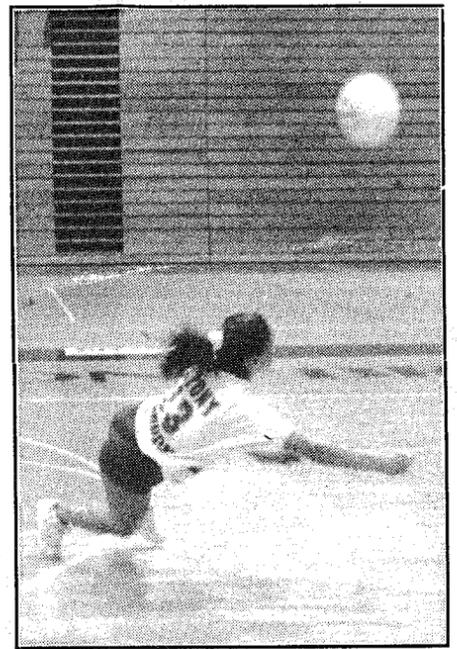
The comeback started after the second game, when junior middle hitter Tina Salak took control. She told the team "We're not going to lose this one," according to Tiso. The Brook, led by Salak (16 digs, 14 kills, and 7 blocks), won the next two games. "Tina had a great match," said Tiso. "She's the one person who got us going."

At a point late in the fourth game when the two teams were locked at 12-12, sophomore outside hitter Maura Gormley served two straight aces to help the Lady Pats force game five. Gormley had 11 kills and 15 digs in the match.

However, Rochester took a big lead in the rally point fifth game, and cruised to the next round of the NCAA tournament. The University of Rochester later beat R.I.T. to advance to the final four.

Stony Brook had a tough night hitting, connecting for .086 percentage, compared to .212 for Rochester. But, the Lady Patriots had a total of 17 blocks in the match, most of them coming in the third and fourth games, which the Brook won.

If one UR player hurt the Lady Pats, it was last year's second team All-American Leslie Hartman, who had 20 kills, and always caused the Brook some serious



Statesman/ John Chu

Jill Pessoni will graduate this year knowing that her team tried hard.

problems.

Also for Stony Brook, senior setter Denise Rehor had 39 assists, and senior Jill Pessoni has 17 digs.

"We really felt we could have won that match," said Tiso, analyzing the overall performance of the team. "We can't make mistakes against a team like that and beat them." That, however, cannot take away from what the team accomplished this semester. "We gave it our best shot. I really feel we played up to our potential.... We got a second chance from the State Championships and we proved that we deserved to be here."

Although the season is officially over for the Lady Patriots, the team has other thoughts. "The young players are looking

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1993

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home Games In BOLD

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
15 Men's Basketball vs. Portugal Olympic Team, 7:30 p.m.	16	17 Men's Swimming vs Maritime, 5 p.m.	18	19 Women's Basketball Tip off Tournament, 6 p.m.	20 Men's Basketball Hosts SB Invitational, 5 p.m. Women's Basketball Tip off, 2 p.m.	21 Men's Basketball hosts SB Invitational, 1 p.m.