

Stony Brook Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THIS ISSUE

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\$25,000 Toward Student
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1993 A Good Year
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Volume 37, Number 5

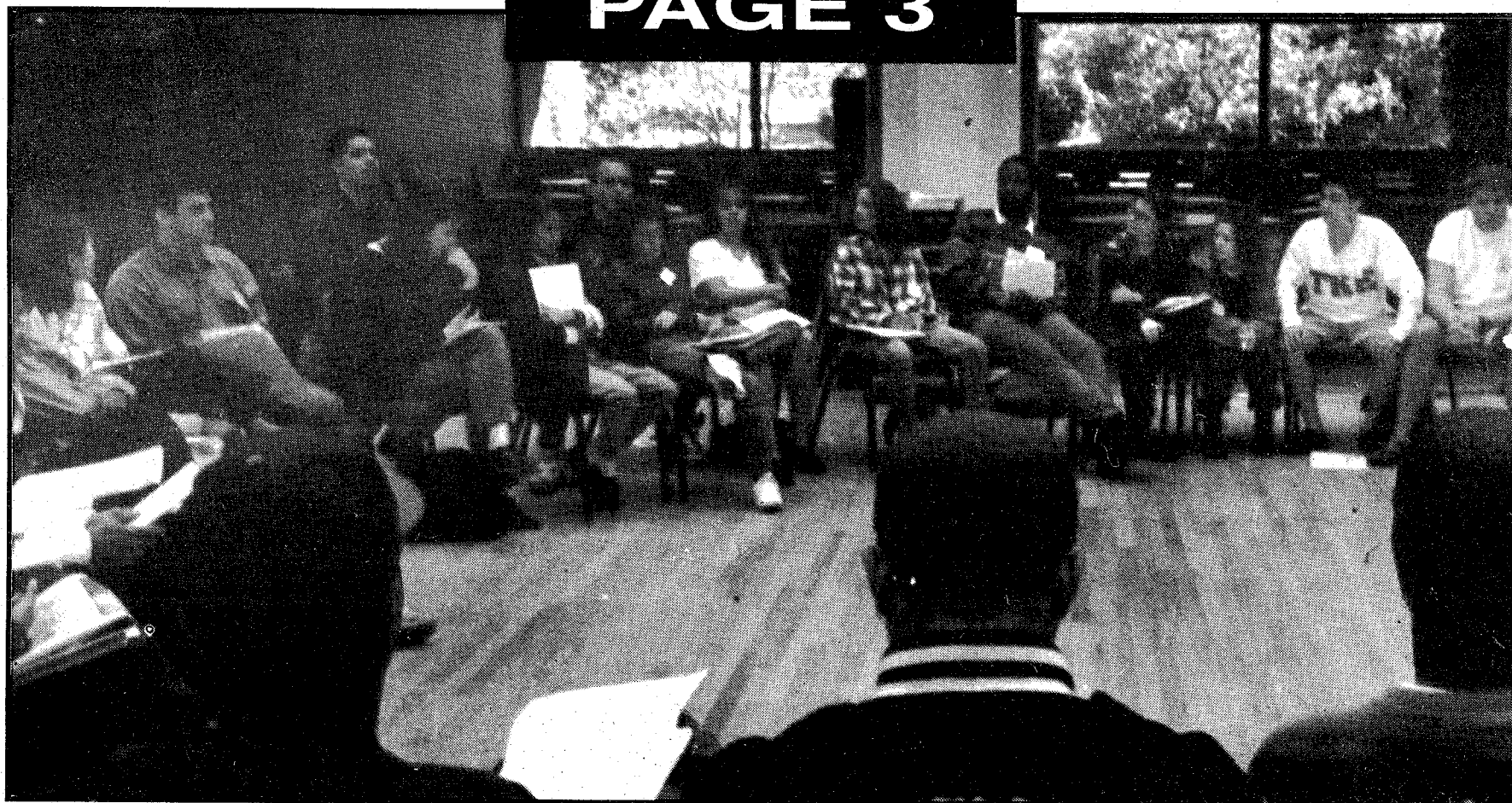
Founded 1957

Monday, September 13, 1993

Polity Gets Practice

*Student officers learn skills
at leadership conclave*

PAGE 3



Student leaders learn skills necessary to perform their duties at yesterday's Polity workshop in the Union Ballroom.

Statesman/Ary Rosenbaum

THIS WEEK

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

Monday, September 13, 1993

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

FSA Flea Market. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

Humanities Institute Village Cinema Film Series, "Like Water for Chocolate," 8 p.m. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. \$4, \$3.50/students, seniors and members of the Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council. Call 632-7765 or 928-9100.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

FSA Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. North P Lot. Call 632-6514.

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8-10 p.m. Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call 585-8006.

Humanities Institute Interdisciplinary Feminist Studies Series, "Women's Memoirs of the French Revolution," Marilyn Yalom, 4:30 p.m., Humanities Institute, Room 4340, Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

National Satellite Teleconference, "Creative Job Placement in an ADA World," Richard Pimentel, 11-4 p.m., Room 105, Javits Lecture Center, \$40 registration. Call 444-1202.

University Hospital Diabetes Support Group. 2:30 p.m., Conference Room 084, 12th floor, University Hospital. Call 444-1202.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

FSA Flea Market. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

Human Resources State Classified Service Staff Orientation. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Javits Room, Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library.

Cancer Support Group for Patients, Family, and Friends. Sponsored by University Hospital and the American Cancer Society, 4-5:30 p.m., Level 5, University Hospital Physical Therapy Department, free parking, validate at meeting. Call 444-1727.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Stony Brook Fencing Club. 8-10 p.m., Main Arena, Indoor Sports Complex. Call 585-8006.

C.O.C.A. FILM, "Indecent Proposal." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, room 100, Javits Lecture Center, \$2.50, \$2/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Employee Activities Council Fall Trip, "Ellis Island and the South Street Seaport." 7:30 a.m., Administration Loop, \$26.50. Call 632-6040.

C.O.C.A Film, "Indecent Proposal." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, room 100, Javits Lecture Center, \$2.50, \$2/SB. Call 632-6472.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Non-Instructional Life Painting. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., paint from the model, room 4218, Staller Center for the Arts, \$2/students, \$6/non-students, \$30/six sessions, no registration necessary. Call 632-7270 or 474-1887.

C.O.C.A. Film, "Indecent Proposal," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., room 100, Javits Lecture Center, \$2.50, \$2/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

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Polity trains student leaders in workshop

3

By Joshua Lake

Special to Statesman

The Student Polity Association held its 1993-1994 Leadership Conclave yesterday, an annual series of workshops and speeches aimed at providing help and advice for elected officials of Polity sponsored organizations.

The event began with registration at 10 a.m. and ran through 4:30 p.m. at which point it was concluded with the closing remarks of Dr. Fred Preston, the vice-president of Student Affairs. Attendance was mandatory under penalty of having the funds of absent organizations frozen. A wide variety of groups, ranging from athletic to cultural, were present.

The newly elected officials received a welcome from Carmen Vasquez, director of Student Union and Activities, as well as from Jerry Canada, president of the Student Polity Association. After an overview of what the SPA is and how it functions, a series of workshops took place, several of which were new. They included team building and goal setting exercises, and received "positive feedback" according to Canada, who added that the new programs were of "very useful content" to the new coming group of officials.

At 3 p.m., on-goers were divided into three separate workshops for secretaries, treasurers, and presidents/vice-presidents. Each meeting focused on topics of special concern to that particular office and its relation to other offices. Meant to answer any questions the officials might have and put them more at ease, they lasted for approximately one hour and covered numerous areas of interest.

The conclave was double the length of last year's event. Canada feels a need to stress training events such as the conclave. "I promised to do a lot more training on campus," said Canada. "This is a forum of workshops to develop student leaders and Polity in general to have competent well informed leaders that adds credit to the entire organization."

The Secretaries' Workshop touched upon methods of organization and attendance keeping, as well as how to go about organizing and publicizing events. Campus advertising policy was covered as well as off-campus advertising procedures. Polity Secretary Tricia Stuart was happy to note that a respectable number of people were in attendance and that "a lot of people interacted and asked questions."

The Treasurers' Workshop contained discussions on the new security referendum as well as a new point-system for Polity sponsored organizations. The point-system, to



(Right to left) Jerry Canada, Crystal Plati and Corey Williams address student leaders.

Statesman/Ary Rosenbaum

be established next year, will provide more money to those groups which sponsor free events and programs. New treasurers were helped with any problems they had and advised as to how they should handle any future dilemmas.

The presidents'/vice presidents' workshop featured talks on the restructuring of the campus judiciary system and the new security referendum. Discussion was also held on arranging regular meetings between the presidents of all polity organizations to ensure that open communications between the numerous cultural, ethnic, and legislative groups are established.

All in all the workshops were well received and useful to those who attended, according to some of those who attended. Senior Joann Carrington, vice president of the

Stony Brook Gospel Choir and secretary of Minorities in Engineering and Applied Science, found the whole affair to be "very informative". She said that she felt that the event was such a success because it was held in "a relaxed atmosphere" which encouraged interaction and an exchange of important information.

Not all that attended believed that the event was as beneficial as it could have been. Some students felt inundated with the information given. "It's very long, they tried to put all the workshops in one day," said Ariel Geker, Hillel student club treasurer.

Canada was happy with the results of the conclave. "I think overall it went well, it's a full day and a lot of work and I'm sure that they got a lot out of it."

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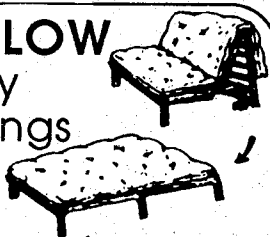
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Alumna donates \$25G to Student Activity Center

By Rose Chan

Statesman Associate News Editor

A Stony Brook Alumna gave the University \$25,000 last week, to open a wellness center in the new Student Activity Center.

Carole Weidman, a 1970 graduate, made the donation to establish the Eugene Weidman Wellness Center in the new Student Activities Center.

The facility, which will be named in memory of Weidman's father, will offer a holistic wellness program that will be aimed at encouraging healthy lifestyles and maximizing each person's potential. Participants would engage in programs at the facility that address a range of lifestyle and health related issues, emphasis may be aimed at stress management, alcohol and drug abuse, smoking cessation, eating disorders, and weight loss.

The wellness center will be furnished with equipment that supports educational programming and allows participants to assess their own well being.

Weidman was an avid participant in Stony Brook sports. She was the captain of the cheerleading squad and was active in volleyball and gymnastics. Her decision to dedicate the facility in memory of her father was due to her father's passion for fitness and athletics. "My father's enthusiasm for the team and the university was a reflection of his positive outlook on life," said Weidman.

"Establishing this wellness center in his name is an especially appropriate way to remember his kindness, his devotion to athletics, and his support for Stony Brook."

Currently a successful matrimonial lawyer, Weidman is a prolific legal writer who writes a monthly column on "Law and the Family" for the *New York Law Journal* and is a coauthor of the widely read, six-volume treatise *Law and the Family*. Weidman is a member of the Stony Brook Alumni Association board of directors. In that role, she developed the university's "Alumni Always" logo and campaign and hosted the Alumni Association's welcoming brunch for new students last year. She is currently organizing her 20th class reunion scheduled for this fall.

Dean of Students Paul Chase commends Weidman's involvement and contribution to the university. "Without the gift, we wouldn't have been able to include the wellness center in the new building," said Chase. "Ms. Weidman's gift will make it possible to add a very exciting facility to the new Student Activities Center."

Construction of the 127,878-square-foot, \$13.6-million Student Activities Center will begin later this fall. The renovation of Central Hall will be at the core of the project; the existing interior will be reconstructed to create a commuter service center, meeting rooms, and offices for student groups. A 600-seat theatre, fitness center, new front lobby, courtyard, and a glassed-in semicircular food court with a 200-seat dining hall will be added to round out the project. The building will be completed by 1996.

"Without the gift, we wouldn't have been able to include the wellness center in the new building."

-Dr. Paul Chase,
Dean of Students



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Hungry get a hand from SB students ⁵

By Rose Chan

Statesman Associate News Editor

For the fourth year in a row, the Stony Brook Food Drive for the Needy kicked off their collection of food and clothing, this week, to help the homeless and the needy residing in the Long Island area.

The drive was initiated by Dominick Miserandino, resident assistant at Toscanini College, as an Eagle Scout project. The drive started out with limited coverage, encompassing a few buildings within the Tabler Complex. Now it includes the entire Stony Brook community and beyond.

"Everyone is getting involved," said Miserandino. "A variety of people have approached me with donations; such as students, maintenance workers, even visitors that are not affiliated with the University."

With the help of a few students on campus, Miserandino has been collecting items such as clothing, food, medicine, bathroom products, and school supplies from donors. He has been distributing the goods to selected organizations. This year the items will be dispersed to the Helping Hand Mission, the STA Reach-Out Program, and New Ground, an association which helps children obtain the materials and opportunity to further their education.

This year, a local business, The Park Bench, is also getting involved by changing their Saturday night admission price to \$5.00 worth of food or clothing. Miserandino believes that the bar's popularity will help his collection.

"The Park Bench attracts a large amount of people and their high visibility will help spread our cause," he said.

Dane Orlovic, a senior residing in Keller International College, has given a helping hand in the drive by assisting in the collection within the Kelly Quad and Roosevelt Quad. According to Orlovic, the response to the food drive has been

positive. "I am pretty happy with the results," he said. "We already have two bags of clothing and food."

Although donations have been coming in steadily, the Stony Brook Food Drive, which is being personally financed by Miserandino, still has some problems. Miserandino has been desperately trying to find more volunteers who will give some time to publicize the cause and collect food and clothing.

"I've contacted all of the Stony Brook organizations," he said. "Despite my pleadings there hasn't been much involvement from anyone."

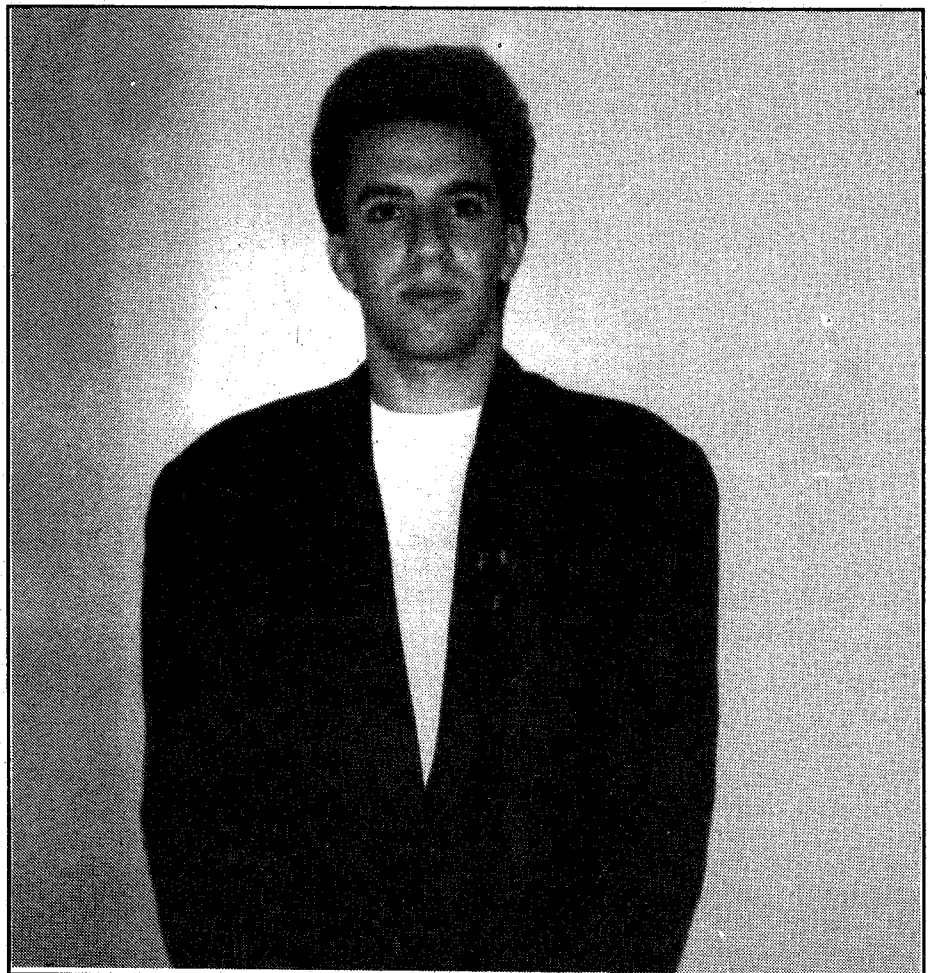
Orlovic, who has also been pitching in as much as possible, agrees that there are not enough people who want to help. "I'm announcing our need for help at building meetings," he said. "Hopefully, students will support it and help with the collection, as well as helping us spread the news."

But not all is lost, according to Miserandino. Donations still pour in well after the yearly cut-off date, November 14. Many times he has been approached with items several weeks later, but according to Miserandino he will take the help whenever he can get it. "There is no deadline for a cause such as this," he said.

The drive's supervisor, Rachel Moore, a resident hall director who is also from Toscanini, is happy to see such an initiative at Stony Brook. "It is a great idea," said Moore. "The food drive is very much needed in our community."

Despite all the work that goes into a food drive, Miserandino doesn't breathe a complaint. Instead, he enjoys the satisfaction of accomplishing a good cause and feels that everyone should start such a project and help in making a change.

"It's a job that needs to be done," he said. "Anybody can do it and make a difference."



Dominick Miserandino, food drive organizer.

Statesman/John Chu

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THE SOPHIST CHRONICLES

Every Monday In Statesman

A Public Service Message

HERE I AM AGAIN, to excite you or bore you to tears depending upon your perspective. Last week I spoke of how students here at Stony Brook should get involved. I'd like to get into why students should get involved this week.

First off, I have to pull one of those annoying statistics out now. As far as using the power to vote, the only group to not increase their participation once given the vote was the 18 to 21 year olds. When black men were given the vote shortly after the Civil War, participation in

the electoral process exploded, despite the numerous Jim Crow laws used to discourage it. Later when women were given the vote, again an electoral revolution occurred. But in the midst of Vietnamization, when 18-21 year olds were given the vote, there was barely a whisper. And this continues today, as I spoke of last week.

THE SOPHIST CHRONICLES

Vincent Grasso

I think that one of the reasons for this is that when most people think of Election Day and voting they think of presidential elections. It's ironic since the president is the only person *not* popularly elected in this country. College age students real electoral power lies in local and congressional races. This is especially true with large universities. At this university there are approximately 10,000 undergraduate students on this campus. No congressional race in this district has been won by a margin that large in recent history. But even the congressional race isn't that important, in relation to college students.

The most important three races to college students going to a state school are the races for state senator, state assemblyman, and governor. The reason these races are so important, is that these are the people who control the costs of your tuition, the amount of financial aid you receive. At the moment, the Governor is the Honorable Mario Cuomo, who is a Democrat. The State Senator is the Honorable James Lack and the state assemblyman is Steven Englebright, who also happens to teach geology here at Stony Brook.

In addition to voting these people in or out of office, they can also be lobbied, as they are by groups on campus. Lobbying is the new political weapon in students arsenals. Lobbying has replaced protests and sit-ins as the political activism of choice in the 90s. Criticisms of the twentysomething generation is that they are not concerned with the issues of the day. When it concerns our money, we are very concerned. At almost every Polity meeting last year, a SASU representative told of what they were working towards or what they had accomplished. Likewise, NYPIRG also worked towards many of the same goals. They can give the testimony as to how effective and how necessary student activism is.

I hope you have enjoyed this little political fun we've been having. Next week the column is going to take on an interesting new twist. I am going to Draw the Line in Robyn's Nest.

C. W. POST PRESENTS

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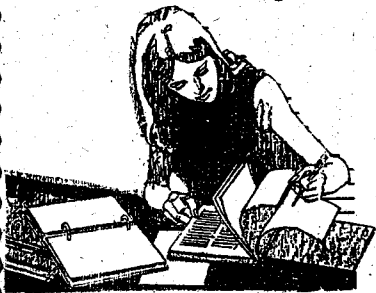
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Statesman will not publish on Thursday because of Rosh Hashanah.
We will resume publication on Monday, September 20.

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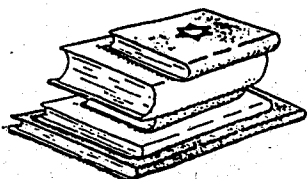
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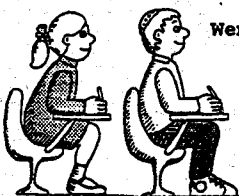
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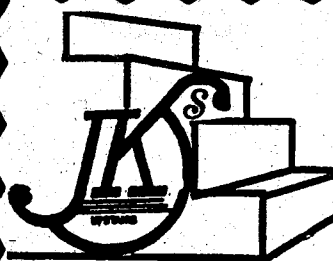
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Editorial

Don't Let Student Organizations Run Amuck

In case you didn't notice yet, The Rainy Night House, Harpo's, and The Hard Rock Cafe have not opened this year. As it turns out SCOOP, the organization that ran these businesses, has found itself somewhere around \$55,000 in debt and on a downward spiral, beyond all hope of recovering. In addition to the financial woes suffered by SCOOP, it has been implied that internal politics helped bring about the demise of the organization. Strathmore bagels called the Statesman offices the other day to inform us that SCOOP allegedly owes them \$5,000 alone. It was calls such as this to the University and to local legislators that led the University to order an internal audit of SCOOP.

One of the arguments against closing down the organizations is that they provide a great service to the University. While the establishments may offer

something in the area of atmosphere, none of them really offer anything that the other eateries on campus do not offer.

How does this happen? How could a student organization, under the auspices of Polity, go unchecked for so long to become so in debt? Who is to blame?

You really can't blame Polity because last year Polity washed its hands of SCOOP and began to take over some aspects of the organization, notably the audio-visual department.

SCOOP's contract allowed for the Faculty Student Association to shut down SCOOP. FSA has requested that the University allow at least the Rainy Night House remain open.

Now that SCOOP is actually shut down, can we be sure that this won't happen again. In the past several years, the student cooperative has been shut down temporarily to

absolve itself of its debts, only to open up later under a different name. Glenn Watts, vice president for finance and control, said that new policies will be developed governing and regulating student run organizations on campus. This sounds a lot like the same old story. He is quoted as saying that student run organizations are beneficial to the university because it allows student to get practical experience in managing a real business. But this isn't realistic at all. In the real business world, if you go into debt, there are lawsuits and accountability. You can't just shut your doors, forget the debt and reopen a few years down the line.

If there is going to be a student run organization on campus, there is going to have to be some sort watchdog organization. Unfortunately no one seems to want the job. Without that, there shouldn't be another SCOOP.



Write Us

Send letters and opinions to Student
Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

S B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, September 13, 1993

FACE 2 FACE

1993-A GOOD YEAR FOR GALLO

By Andrea Rubin
and Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Editors

Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council President Larry Gallo, 20, met with *Statesman* last week to discuss his plans for this semester. Gallo, who is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is from Yonkers, talked about IFSC, and gave us some personal information that many people on campus, until now, only wondered about.

Q: What are your big plans for IFSC?

A: I want to completely change IFSC and that's my goal. We're Polity supported, we have a budget set aside for us. We want to have events geared towards campus as a whole [such as] large scale social events like big barbecues... We'd like to make Rush the hugest ever overall.

Q: About how many students are involved in the Greek system?

A: There are 600-800 students affiliated with fraternity and sorority life.

Q: What is the deal with Larry Gallo's lamp?

A: Don't tell my mom, but when I was young my grandmother knitted me this lamp. It was a good lamp, but it was kind of funny looking. So I bring it to school thinking it will be cool, it will be a good lamp, and as soon as I brought it in the door I didn't hear the end of it. My brothers were like 'this is the ugliest thing I've ever seen' they're making fun of it, throwing it around in the suite. Then this girl [who was quoted in *Campus Voices*] also thought it was pretty weird and she felt the need to tell the newspaper. One day we were doing brother things, a little male bonding, and they decided to destroy my lamp. I got home and it was scattered across the quad, little pieces of my lamp.

Q: What is your favorite ARA meal?

A: Being a 100% dedicated employee of ARA, for the best meal you should probably go to Papa Joes. But personally, I think the most edible thing is the Chinese food at the Bleacher Club. It's very often decent. When I'm going 'gee, I want a treat' that's what I get.

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

A: I'm associated with the Spirit Club...and I think as a student it would be very exciting to have a well-

funded and well-supported, exciting sports teams on this campus. A lot of people, when they look for something to do it's a sporting event, and we have excellent athletes on this campus. We have the best Intramural groups I've ever seen anywhere.

Q: Who do you blame for the breakup, Loni or Burt?

A: Well, first Burt is saying 'Loni saved my life,' now Burt is saying 'she's such a bitch.' I think it's him.

Q: How long do you think Chevy Chase will last as a late night talk show host?

A: Well, every time he comes out with a new movie you think 'that's the most retarded idea for a movie' and they always become big hits. You never know with that guy. He's got a lot of friends too...and I don't think he's just going to disappear.

Q: Who are you going to watch late night?

A: I always loved David Letterman... I'm a Letterman man.

Q: Why do we drive on parkways and park on driveways?

A: I was told by my dad that parkways have parks, so that when you want to pullover and have a little picnic, there's a park there. Now a driveway, I don't know.

Q: Do you think there was a cover-up in the Tattoo [Fantasy Island] suicide?

A: I think every suicide is a cover-up. Especially that White House one.

Q: Do you think Elvis is still alive?

A: No...I was never an Elvis fan.

Q: What's your favorite JFK assassination theory?

A: I believe the CIA did it... I think it was George Bush, actually.

Q: What's your favorite television show?

A: Crossfire, on CNN and Beavis and Butthead.

Q: If you could meet one person in history, who would it be and why?

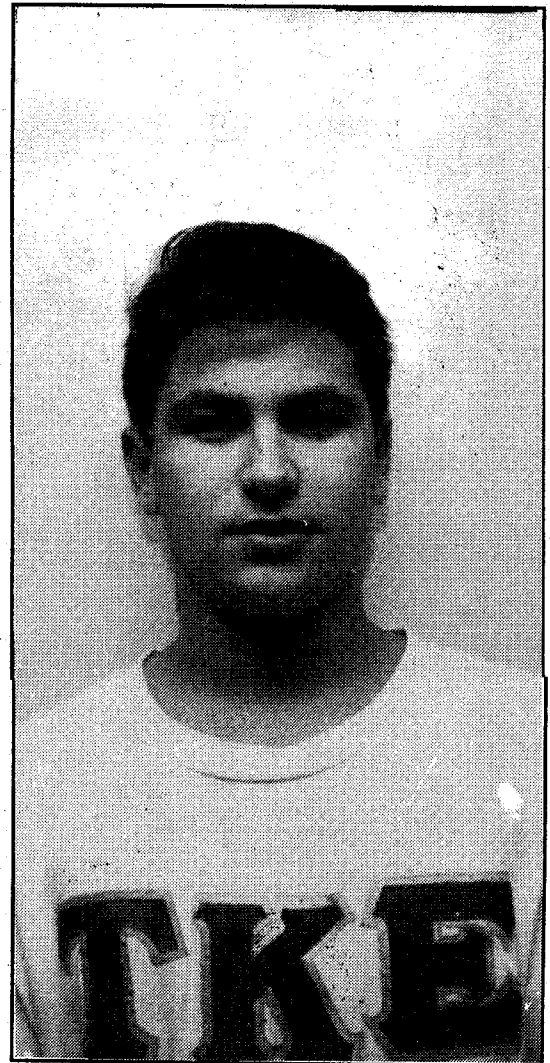
A: Thomas Jefferson, because he's just everything I want to be. He did it all, he knew it all, you just couldn't be against [him]. Unless you were Alexander Hamilton. I'd like also to have met Henry David Thoreau, I like free thinkers. Martin Luther King, Abraham Lincoln.

Q: What kind of music do you like?

A: I like alternative. DRE 'till I die.

Q: What do you think of the allegations surrounding Michael Jackson?

A: I think it's good because he's just too happy. He needs a bad thing to happen to him...I think it's b.s.



Larry Gallo

Statesman/John Chu

Q: What's your favorite movie of all time?

A: I'll have to be faithful to my Italian heritage and say *Godfather*. But *Star Wars* was a cool flick.

Q: When you pass wind, do you blame it on the dog?

A: No, I'm proud of it. I'm proud of all things associated with my body.

Q: If you could be any tree, what would it be?

A: I would be a forest.

Stony Brook recycles an old idea

By Jill Posner
Special to Statesman

With the start of a new academic year, new ideas and improvements are starting to come to life. One of these this year is a new recycling plan. Not only is this plan aimed at protecting our environment, it is also expected to save a large amount of money.

According to the Assistant Director of Recycling Services, Jim Fabian, Stony Brook saved more than \$82,000 last year. "This year we're doubling the amount of outdoor sites on campus," he said. "This will enable more people to participate in the program."

Among the sites expected to have recycling cans are student congregations such as Javits Center, the Library, the Loop and B-Core in the Health Sciences Center. It is estimated that last year, these areas alone generated

50,000 pounds of recycled bottles and cans. This year, by doubling the outdoor sites for recycling, it is very likely the campus will receive more than 100,000 pounds.

The paper program is expanding itself as well. By adding bins to the Health Sciences Center and Academic Buildings, it will be easier for people to have access. Last year, more than one million pounds of paper were recycled. This year, the number is expected to reach well over that amount.

There are certain areas that do not currently participate in this program. "The resident halls should set up their own program," said Fabian. "We are only staffed to serve academic buildings, not the dorms."

Consisting of only six people, they are not staffed to manage the academic buildings as well as the dorms. If

the dorms would get involved, said Fabian, they would save the campus even more money. "The amount of garbage collected in the dorms is equal to the amount of what the entire campus generates," said Fabian.

It seems as if our campus has experienced all areas of recycling. To add to the total amount of money saved last year, \$1100 worth of recycling went on in the garage.

"The Earth Action Board feels fortunate to have in the administration far-seeing individuals in regard to recycling," said Marcos Boronat from the Earth Action Board. Mr. Boronat said he is very pleased and very confident that with more paper and can bins around student congregations, students will not only help the campus, they might also get in the habit of saving their earth.

Zen-like atmosphere in Library Gallery

By Thomas Masse
Statesman Staff Writer

"Pronograde" Art. Your way or no way. A detoxic exhibition about Concreation Aesthetics and the Erasable Life." So is the art exhibition appearing at the Melville Memorial Library Gallery through September 24th billed.

Multi-media artist Karl F. Kneis, a third year graduate Masters of Fine Arts student, presented his thesis project to the public on Saturday night from 6-9 p.m. Those one hundred or so people who were

fortunate enough to attend experienced an audio, visual, and emotional performance and exhibition that evening.

The atmosphere was Zen-like, as described by one student, as the musical group *Notus* took the stage and Kneis and a number of other poets, musicians, artists, and other people took the open mike and provided vocals to the extraordinary varied music.

According to Kneis, the music was completely improvisational. "We try to correlate the artwork and the music and to

adapt to the context where we perform," he said. During the evening, they (Kneis, with his keyboardist Mike Bergeman and his percussionist Rob Parillo) created their sounds in the midst of Kneis' artwork.

Kneis said that his work deals with life, and above the entrance to the exhibit, the lights were covered with ultrasound photographs (the entrance of life) backed by different colored films.

Inside, four weblike constructions hung from the ceiling, two on each side of the room, and tracklights were shining through them onto the walls. These were mostly black and were made of many objects, some identifiable some not, that one may encounter in every day life. Kneis said that the webs were hung in such a way that they would have significance. "The webs signify a lack of focus in the meaning of life...life is like a matrix and we get caught up in the webs of our experience.....but what does it all mean?"

The floor and back windows were also all covered with black and white swirls or webs; and the front windows contain common objects, including heating ducts, balloons, wire and garbage bags. Also pasted on the front windows randomly placed and oriented were black and white letters and numbers and sections of writing and drawings on clear contact paper. Black and white seemed to be the most dominant colors (or lack of) in the exhibit and the only multi-color appeared in the ultrasound filters, a few of the objects in the front windows, and a few small paintings on the walls behind the hanging webs.

However, the artwork itself, like the background of a painting, drew little

attention. The main focus of the audience was on the performance. Throughout the crowd, people were overheard commenting on the offering as "powerful", "a complete experience", and "beyond intense".

Heejung Kim, also a third year graduate MFA student and one of the many who took the open mike that evening, agreed that the event was "beyond intense." Kim read from the Sutra, the Buddhist Bible- for approximately 25 minutes. "I tried to concentrate on the reading and not get caught up in the music," Kim said regarding her performance. "I chose to do this because I can see and feel the pain in (Kneis') work. Everybody has pain, and the function of religion is to soothe the pain and comfort people. I chose my part for everybody."

As the performance wound toward its end, the band, lead by one of the speakers, flowed into a rousing rendition of "Amazing Grace." After three speakers had intermittently sung parts of the tune, keyboardist Bergeman sang one verse solo and at the end of the last few crescendoing chords eloquently spoke, "Amazing Grace. That is what all of this is. Enjoy it and receive it with open arms."

Kneis then provided the mellow vocals with a jazzy melody as the evening drew to a close.

The exhibit sans performers is running at the Library Gallery through September. If you are lucky, you might catch the soft-spoken artist perusing his own creations. You may even hear the echoes of that detoxic evening.

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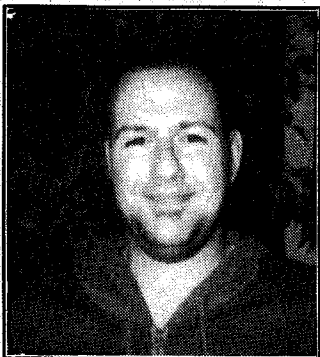
By Richard Cole

Question of the Week:

Who do you think set the fire in South P Lot?

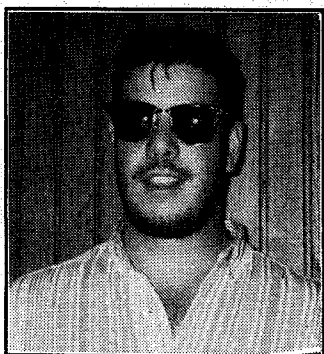
"Tom, Darrin and Deb."

Augustine Hansen
Senior, 21
Economics



"David Greene, III. He was looking for my car."

Vinny Bruzzese
Senior, 20
Psychology



"Virginia Mui, Angela Ianitti or my uncle, Dean of Engineering."

Hilit M. Shamash
Junior, 20
Physical Therapy



"A group of evil little trolls."

Stephanie Lotta
Freshman, 18
Nursing



If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

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Arthritis-Just For the Elderly?

ARTHRITIS IS A DISEASE that can occur at any age. It is not just an affliction for the elderly. Adults over the age of 65 are at an increased risk for acquiring degenerative joint disease, also known as osteoarthritis. young adults, on the other hand, are predisposed to other types of arthritis, e.g., rheumatoid arthritis, psoriatic arthritis, Reiter's syndrome, and ankylosing spondylitis. Arthritis is a generic term meaning inflammation of a joint.

Rheumatoid arthritis affects 1% of the population and is three times as likely to occur in females than males. Onset of this disease is between the ages of 20-50.

Rheumatoid arthritis (RA) is a polyarthritis, i.e., affects more than five joints. It is symmetrical (occurring in the

same joints on both sides of the body.) This chronic inflammatory illness specifically affects the bones of the fingers, wrists, and feet. The cause of this disease is unknown but is thought to be linked to genetics and the immune response.

Symptoms of RA include morning stiffness, pain and tenderness, swelling of joints, fatigue, malaise and lack of appetite. RA patients describe the pain as a persistent, deep, gnawing discomfort. This chronic polyarthritis

can lead to joint destruction, deformity, and loss of function. RA is a systemic disease thereby causing damage to not only the joints but to other organ systems as well. The lungs, heart, eyes, and nervous system are all predisposed to become involved with the illness.

THE LIFE COLUMN

Carolyn Z. Ajemian, M.D.
Marie O. Santiago, N.P.M.S

The major goals in treatment of RA are (1) to decrease pain and discomfort (2) to prevent deformity and loss of normal joint function, and (3) to maintain a productive and active life.

Treatment options include: reduction of joint stress by maintaining ideal body weight, avoiding vigorous activity and getting adequate rest. Physical and occupational therapy play an important role in enabling the patient to assume or resume normal daily activities.

Drug therapy may become a vital necessity in treatment. Medications employed, aspirin and NSAID's (non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs), help to decrease the inflammatory response produced by the body.

Psoriatic arthritis is another type of chronic inflammatory arthritis that occurs between the ages of 30-50. Psoriasis is a chronic and recurrent ailment of the skin which is characterized by dry, well-circumscribed, silvery scaling plaques. Five percent of patients with psoriasis will develop a concomitant arthritis as well. Males and females are as likely to acquire this condition which is thought to be caused by genetics and/or a previous bacterial infection.

This disease will be present in joints of the fingers, lower back, and knees. It is an asymmetric polyarthritis. Other organ systems affected by this disorder include the skin, eyes, heart and lungs.

Treatment options are similar to those stated for RA. Physical therapy and NSAID's play a dominant role.

Reiter's syndrome is a condition, unlike rheumatoid and psoriatic arthritis, which occurs predominantly in males in their 20-30's. This disease is composed of a classic triad of symptoms 1) arthritis 2) urethritis (genitourinary tract infection) and 3) conjunctivitis. The cause is thought to be one of a previous urinary tract infection (50% of which are caused by Chlamydia.)

The joints involved in Reiter's syndrome include the knees and lower back. Heel and Achilles tendon pain are caused by inflammation of tendons and ligaments.

The disease, if treated, has a high likelihood of resolving with no further recurrences. Exercises, NSAIDs, and tetracycline (to treat Chlamydia infection) are mainstays of therapy.

Ankylosing spondylitis is similar to Reiter's syndrome in that it is seen especially in young males. The patients seem to have a genetic predisposition for acquiring this malady. It is a chronic inflammatory disorder involving the joints of the spine.

The courses of this disease is variable and can be mild to severely disabling. In the extreme form, the spine becomes stiff and immovable being likened to a piece of bamboo. Patients assume a flexed or bent-over posture to avoid discomfort.

Therapy is based on daily exercise and anti-inflammatory medications (NSAIDs and corticosteroids).

Arthritis can be a crippling disease. It afflicts millions of people worldwide and is a major component of health care costs today. If detected in its early stages different modalities may be employed to help reduce its morbidity.

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Arthritis can be a crippling disease. It afflicts millions of people worldwide and is a major component of health care costs today.

Letters

Division I Is the Way to Go

To the Editor:

After a tough morning of classes, I sat down to read the September 7th issue of the *Statesman*. Leafing through the paper, paying particular attention to the articles that caught my eye, I was slapped in the face by a piece on the Opinions page. Being a Political Science major I firmly believe in the First Amendment and am affirming here that I am not trouncing on Ms. Shari Osborn's right to have an opinion or her right to express said opinion in the very pages I am. But I have to strongly disagree with her notion that the move to Division I athletics is the wrong move.

There are many reasons that can precipitate the move one of which could be economics. In the age of funding cuts that are coming from the state and federal level, Colleges and Universities need to find alternative ways to fund the various programs and projects that are the pinnacle of modern educational institutions, be it from Stony Brook to want to be one of the Leading Universities going into the 21st century. No, Let's put our heads in the sand and let such small institutions like DeVry Institute of Electronics pass us by. Hogwash is what I say! I'm sure that Ms. Osborn doesn't think that she is the only student on campus who came here from a Major Divisions I University.

I attended the University of Oklahoma, which has had its share of National Championships in Football (five to be exact). Although I never participated in the athletic program there, I was fortunate enough to get to know many of the athletes from the football and basketball teams. True they received some special privileges, but I was in class with them, studied with them, partied with them and chatted with them. I didn't see any harm to the student body nor to the academic standing to their Internationally

ranked departments in Petroleum Engineering and Meteorology (both of which were in the top 5).

Did I enjoy it? Sure I did! Who wouldn't? School spirit was high. I got caught up in the fun as did most of the student body. There can be no better advertising for anything than word of mouth. When school spirit is high, students will recommend the school to their friends and relatives. Let's not forget that when school spirit is high, it makes campus life even more enjoyable. There is more exciting than going to a pep rally attended by over 15,000 screaming, hyped up fans who want to see their team crush all opponents.

The way I see it, if the Academia of the University at Stony Brook is strong, then Division I athletics can only enhance the stature of the University. If the problem at Miami was one of student-athletes getting special privileges, than it is up to the NCAA and University President to tend to such matters.

Although Ms. Osborn's opinion is one that was echoed by some, the issue was mandated by the student body during the Spring Elections. In the 1950's the President of

the University of Oklahoma proclaimed that he was going to build a school that the football team could be proud of, well I think that the Athletic Department with its new Dean will Build an athletic program that the Academia of Stony Brook can be proud of.

Chris Meek
Senior, Political Science

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Pats fall from .500 against Nat'l champs

Greater hope for Skyline games

By Chris Meek

Special to Statesman

The men's soccer team decreased their record to 1-3 this past week, with two losses against Kean and Swarthmore on the road.

In an attempt to make their mark against defending Division II National Champion Kean College on Wednesday, the men's soccer team, lead by Greg Alexandre, dropped the game 3-2. Both goals were scored by Alexandre. The outrageous Kean defense would not allow them to pull through for a win.

On Saturday, the Patriots were on the attack at Swarthmore College, but ended up with the short end of the stick. Swarthmore scored three times while Stony Brook came out of the game with a goose egg. Junior goalkeeper Corey DeRosa had nine saves in the valiant effort, but the score remained 3-0.

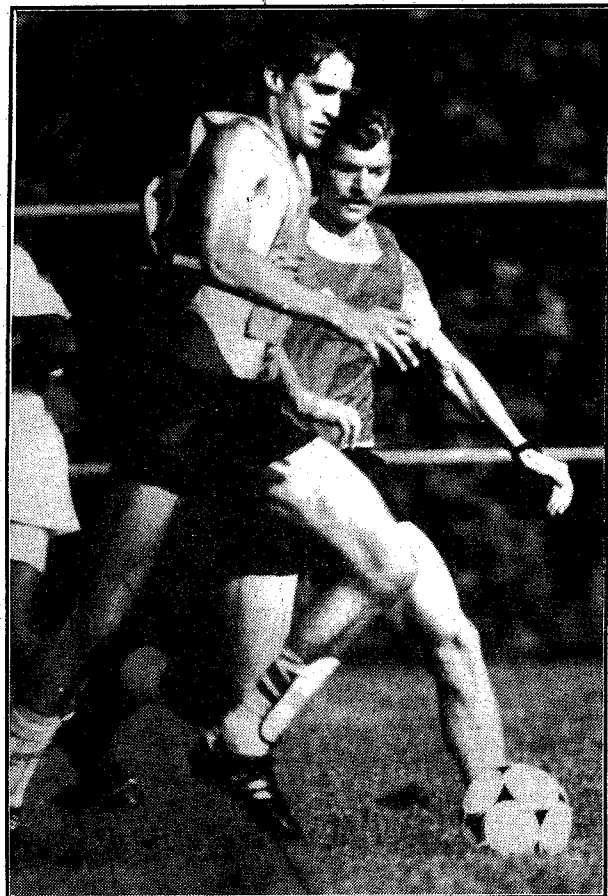
Men's Soccer

Kean:	3
Patriots:	2
<hr/>	
Swarthmore:	3
Patriots:	0

Stony Brook will have to pick up their level of play to defeat the remaining 14 teams on it's schedule. The good thing about these losses was that the Patriots have yet to face the five Skyline Conference games that they must participate in this season. Because of this, the Patriots still could place first in the Conference and move into the playoffs to prove the talent that the team does possess.

On Wednesday, the team will start a four game streak at home when they face Steven's Tech at 4 pm.

This will be the last time to set a winning tone, although the team will not be able to hit .500, before it faces Staten Island and Hunter College, on Saturday and the following Wednesday. These two games will be Skyline Conference games. Ending the row of home games will be the next Saturday against SUNY Old Westbury.



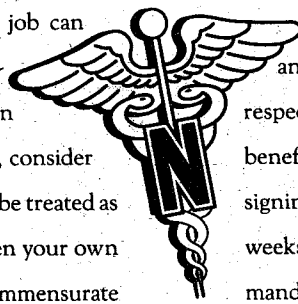
Statesman File Photo

The soccer team is headed for intensive practice after a losing streak.

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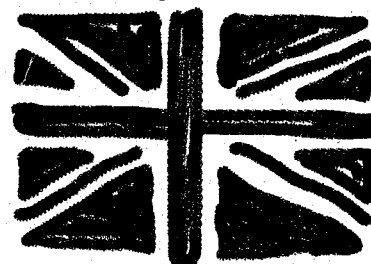
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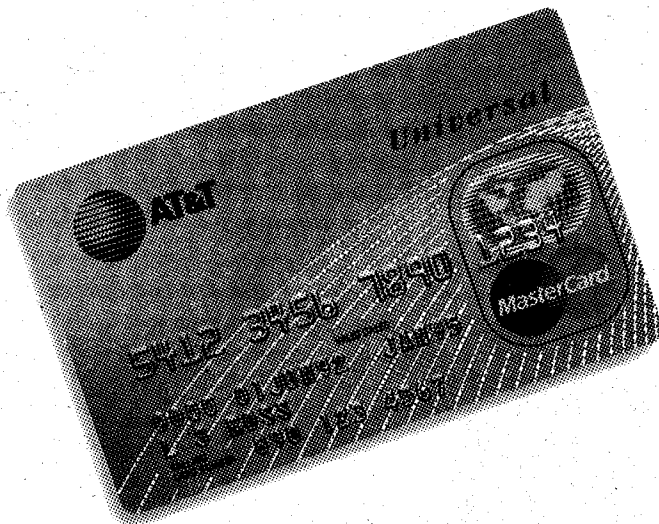
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D-I Pats tie it up at 1-1-1

Aig and Garcia team up to save Patriots from loss

By Chris Meek
Special to Statesman

With Stony Brook preparing to enter the 21st century with a Division I athletic program, the women's soccer team continued their quest to a possible title.

Going into this weekend, the Patriots had a successful record of 1-0, but now the Patriots have a win, a loss, and a tie.

In their second game in Division I competition for this season, the Patriots dropped the contest against Buffalo with a score of 3-2. After Stony Brook leading 2-1 in the first half, Buffalo scored two goals in the second half with the game winner coming at the 73 minute mark.

Freshman Kim Canada, from Brentwood High School, scored both goals for the Lady Pats with assists by junior forward Rebecca Aig and Smithtown native Monica Garcia.

Yesterday, Garcia and Aig teamed up against St. Bonaventure. The match-up ended with a tie score of 3-3 after overtime. In the 65th minute of the game Aig, from Fairlawn, New Jersey, scored an unassisted goal against St. Bonaventure to tie it up at one.

Aig then assisted freshman Garcia for the first goal of overtime to bring the score to 2-1, Stony Brook. St. Bonaventure retaliated with two quick goals. The last goal of the competition would tie up the score at 3-3, which was Aig's second unassisted goal of the game.

The women's soccer team will be facing off with Yale University on Wednesday away and then will come home to host Boston College at 1 p.m. on Friday.

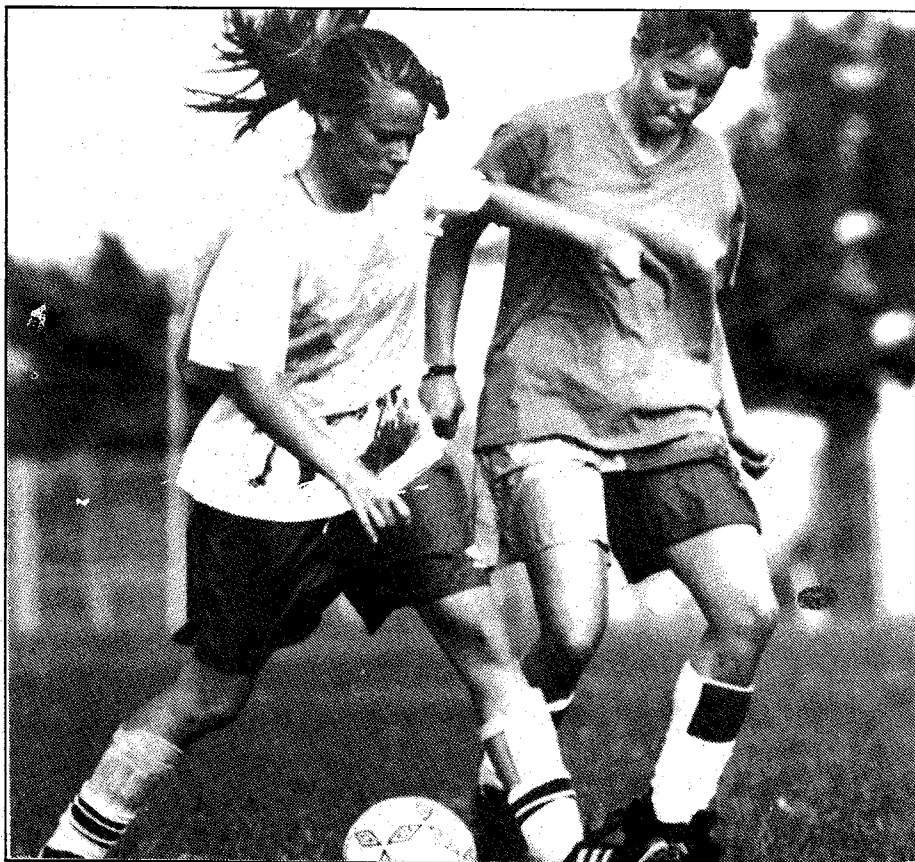
Women's Soccer

Buffalo: 3

Patriots: 2

St. Bonaventure 3

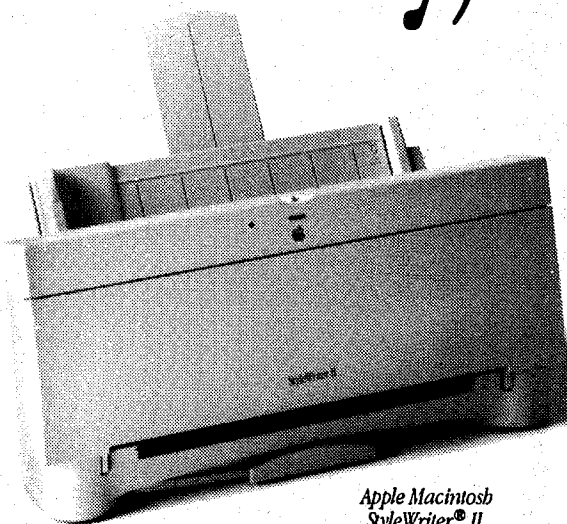
Patriots 3



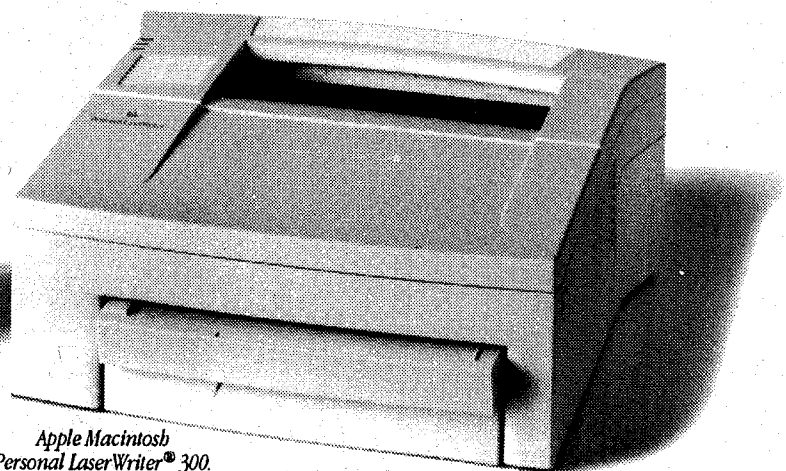
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"If you are not part of the spirit you are part of the problem"

COMING INTO STONY BROOK, all I ever knew was school pride. I was always the one in high school to stay after classes and come on the weekend so that I could cheer for the teams and basically have some fun. Then at the home of the Miami Hurricanes, of course, I also was excited by the football games and the other activities. But I was never alone. So many people seemed to enjoy the games and matches as much as I did.

Then came Stony Brook. I went to class and that was it. I really didn't care at all about the teams, but this wasn't because I didn't want to know. Nobody knew even what teams we had, forget about how they did over the past week or even years. Nobody cared. Sitting in classes I didn't know who were the football, lacrosse, or baseball players, which was such a change from my past experiences when "football player" was almost a proper title for some.

At first I just thought that this was because I am a commuter, but the more I spoke to other classmates, who were residents, I realized that this was not the case. There was not an ounce of school pride inside me and it didn't seem like anyone else cared that they would rather hear anything else besides about their athletic teams.

But one Saturday night I realized that there were people who did care about this university and wanted more out of the college experience than going to classes (for those who actually show up) and taking exams. A co-worker of mine is a member of the hockey team and a bunch of us decided to just go and check it out.

As I was walking into the arena, I felt a little funny. I could not believe that I was going to Stony Brook game. I had already been a student for some time and came more and more accustomed to just going to school and I fell into the apathetic crevasses of this university.

But as the game started I realized that these guys

were good. I watched professional hockey for years. I could tell if someone had talent and they really did. Although there was not an abundant amount of fans screaming for the autographs of these players, there were fans. I saw more Stony Brook sweatshirts and hats than any given day on campus. They were cheering and actually getting into the whole scene.

It didn't take much time until the spirit overcame me and I was jumping and screaming and cheering. As weeks went on I learnt their names, numbers, and their statistics. You can believe me or not, but it changed the way I felt about school. I now have school pride. I now recommend Stony Brook to other people and when people asked me how I like Stony Brook they will now hear how much I love it.

I do realize that not everyone will feel as strongly as I do about the athletics but I think enough people would enjoy their

college experience if something could add to their dulled school spirit. Once again, I must mention that I am not the only one who enjoys these activities. I am not a crazy groupie. Although not many, there are other fans of the mighty Patriots out there.

When I do attend games I can not believe the amount of empty seats. Forget seats, how many empty sections there are. I find it necessary to write once again that this is not due to a lack of talent. We have good athletes on campus. Athletes that can not be classified as "dumb jocks."

The athletes, themselves, do not want to be glorified but they do need support. They are not playing for themselves.

They are playing for the team and the school. But can you imagine giving up so much of your time and energy into something that the people you are doing it for couldn't care less. In fact, many of these people will go around and laugh about how "bad" the athletic teams are, have never been to one sporting event at Stony Brook. They have never supported the Patriots. They have never felt an ounce of pride.

I encourage anybody that wants to make their life more enriching here at Stony Brook to find some niche and go with it. For many, your place at Stony Brook may be found in the Indoor Sports Complex. You may not be an intercollegiate athlete, but there is still space for you. There is a very good intramural program that can be fun for anyone without the rigorous practice schedules of varsity sports. But also, there are many seats open at the different games and fans are more than welcome to become apart of the school spirit at Stony Brook.

As USB Spirit Club president, Marc Newmark said, "If you are not part of the spirit you are part of the problem."



ROBYN'S NEST

Robyn Sauer

...there were people who did care about this university and wanted more out of the college experience than going to classes (for those who actually show up) and taking exams.

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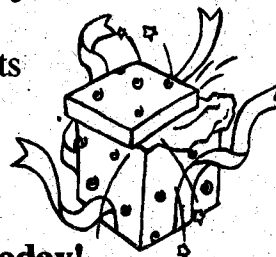
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Sports

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1993

INSIDE

Men's Soccer
Falls Below .500

— Page 15

D-I Women's Soccer
Brings Season to 1-1-1

— Page 18

Win sets Pace for season

After success, Pats promise more

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

The Stony Brook Patriots took their first contest in grid-iron play, Saturday, 20-2 over Pace University. Winning the game opened up the season on a successful note, although it was not played as tightly as many players on the team had hoped it would be.

Sophomore running back Chris Delmadge, from Elmont, scored two touchdowns in the second half. Delmadge rushed for 98 yards on 27 carries. He rushed for a total of 569 yards in his freshman year. Junior quarterback Timm Schroeder completed 14 of 23 passes for 175 yards.

The scoring began in the first quarter with a 31 yard field goal by sophomore kicker Brian Hughes. He added another 35 yarder in the second quarter to end the first half 6-2.

"We had a very good kicking game," said junior Rob Crowley. Captain Ken Zach was also pleased with the transfer from Nassau Community College, Hughes' performance. "It feels good to look up and see the ball going through the uprights, for once," he said. "This was a lot different from other past years."

Pace scored their only two points on a Patriot snap that went through the end zone.

The Patriot defense crushed Pace's offense by holding

them to only eight yards net. The defense was lead by senior line backer Richard McConekey and junior defensive back James Saladino, each of who had eight tackles.

Although the Pats came out with a considerable win, the team was not completely happy with the way it started off the season. "It was not the best we could have done," Zach said. "I'm happy that we won." Schroeder agreed that the team could have done better but it was a good day for the Pats. "We made a lot of mistakes but our talent made up for it," he said. "We didn't play up to our potential."

Football

Patriots:	20
Pace:	2

Looking from the sidelines was senior quarterback, Kevin Walsh, who also couldn't complain too much about the play. "It was a sloppy game," he said. "We had our good points too." Crowley was glad that they did not play a better team.

"Thank God Pace wasn't better."

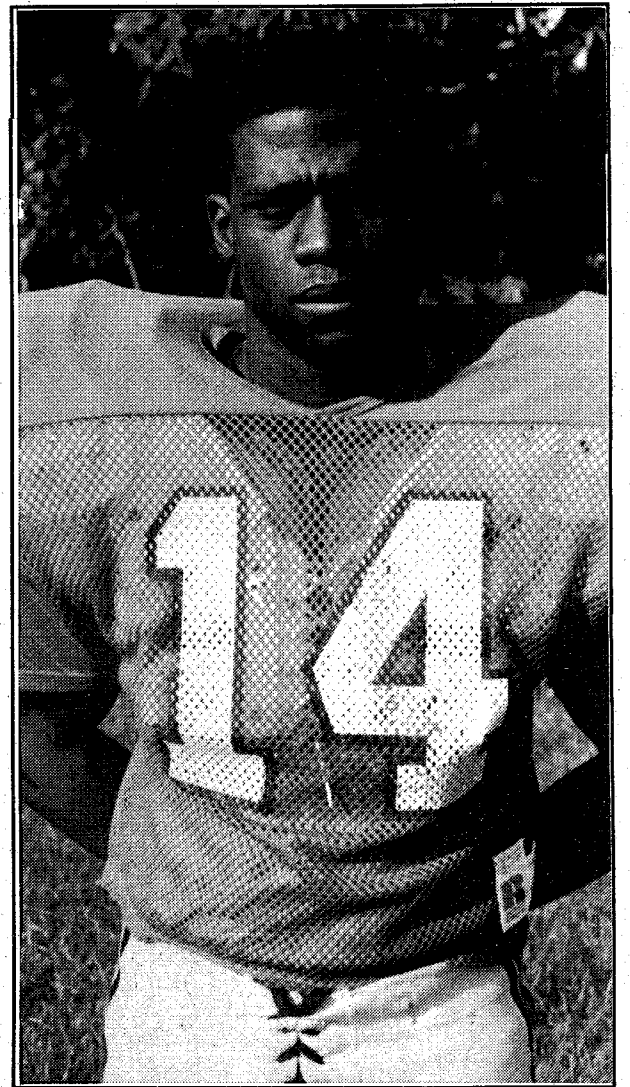
But how did Pace come out into the start of their season? "They had their bright spots," said Schroeder. "They were...okay." Walsh's opinion of Pace was less. "They did not impress me at all."

The Patriots did have two touchdowns

called back because of penalties. "We were killing ourselves," said Zach. "It's disappointing," said Crowley.

Chris Meek contributed to this story.

"It was not the best we could have done....I'm happy that we won."
-Co-captain Ken Zach



Chris Delmadge rushed for 98 yards on 27 carries.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
13 TENNIS Vs. DOWLING, 3:30 P.M.	14 VOLLEYBALL Vs. MOLLOY, 7 P.M.	15 MEN'S SOCCER Vs. STEVEN'S TECH, 4P.M. Women's Soccer at Yale, 7 p.m.	16	17 WOMEN'S SOCCER Vs. BOSTON COLLEGE, 1P.M.	18 WOMEN'S SOCCER Vs. LEHIGH, 1P.M. Men's Soccer at Steven's Tech, 1 p.m.	19 Football at Jersey City, 1 p.m. Volleyball at Eastern Connecticut, 9 a.m.