



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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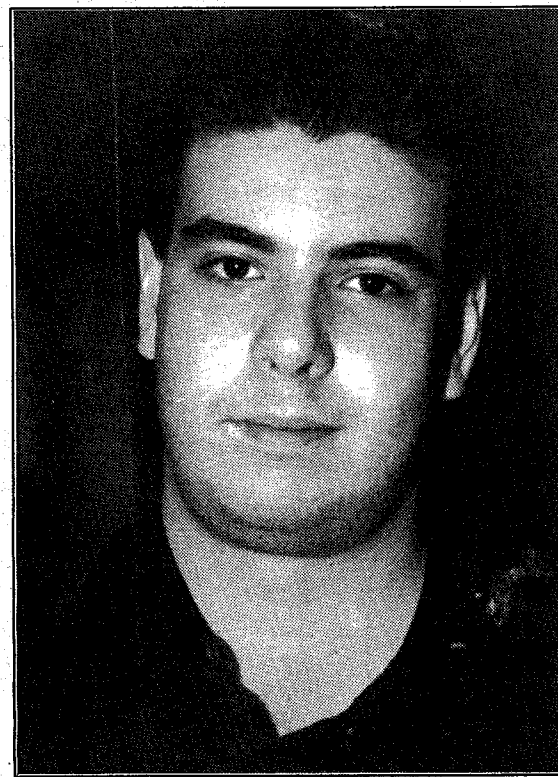
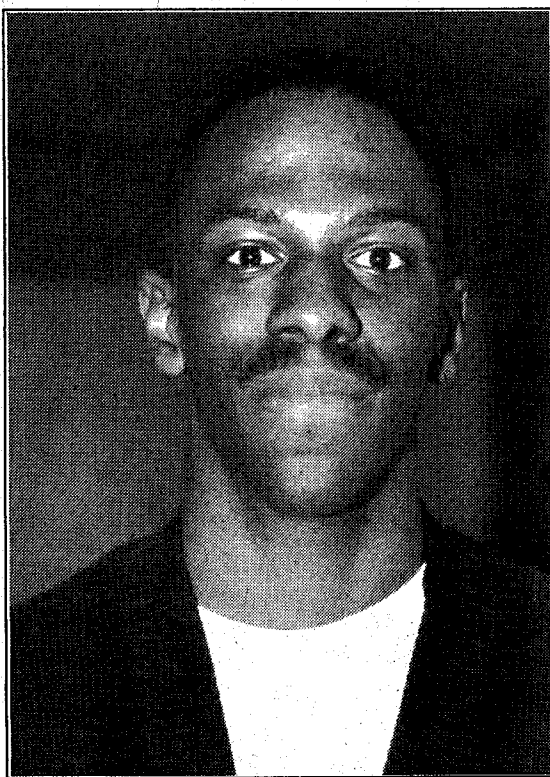
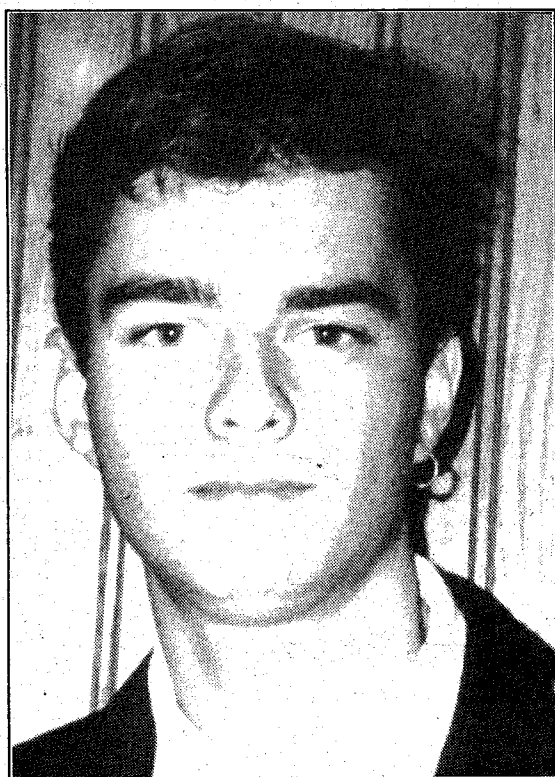
Founded 1957

Monday, September 27, 1993

# JUDICIAL OVERHAUL

*Polity Senators Work on  
Revamping Judicial Branch*

*SEE STORY PAGE 3*



Adam Turner, Jerry Canada, and Vincent Bruzzes (left to right) working to change Polity Judicial system.

Statesman File Photos

# SB THIS WEEK

| S  | M  | T  | W  | TH | F  | S  |
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| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  |
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## A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, September 27, 1993

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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

**Student Art Exhibition.** Erika Smatana. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Through October 15. Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library Gallery.

**Union Crafts Center.** 7-8:30 p.m. Yoga, on nine Mondays; \$55/students; \$65/non-students for membership and registration. Call 632-6822.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

**FSA Farmers Market.** 3-6:30 p.m. North P Lot. Call 632-6514.

**Humanities Institute History and Narrative Series Lecture.** "Catching the Past: Narrative and Diction in Chinese History," Jonathan Spence 4:30 p.m. Room E-4340, Melville Library. Call 632-7765.

**Union Crafts Center Bartending.** Two Sections: 7-8:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m.-10:15 p.m., eight Tuesdays. Fiber Studio, Stony Brook Union. \$65/ students, \$80/ non-students. Call 632-6822.

**The Alternative Cinema.** "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" 7 and 9:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$2; \$16/series of ten films. Call 632-6136.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

**Union Crafts Center.** Basic Photography. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; six Wednesdays. Photo Labs, Stony Brook Union. \$85/ students, \$100/ non-members. Call 632-6822.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

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

**Department of English Lecture Series.** Thursdays at Noon Lecture Series. Olufemi Vaughan, assistant professor, Africana Studies. Noon, The Poetry Center, Humanities Building. Call 632-7400.

**Theater Arts Production.** "Italian American Reconciliation," 8:00 p.m. Theater I, Staller Center for the Arts. \$8; \$6/ students and seniors. Call 632-7230.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

**C.O.C.A. FILM,** "What's Love Got to Do With It?" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Friday and Saturday night, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday night. Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$2.50; \$2/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

**Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra.** 8 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center, \$10 admission. Call 632-7230.

## Planning an Event?

Have your event listed for free in Statesman's Weekly Calendar. Send information to Room 075 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200, Attention: Calendar.

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# Polity Senate to Review Judicial Bylaws

By Rose Chan  
Statesman / Associate News Editor

Bylaws of the Polity Judiciary Board were revamped and introduced to the senate at the Polity meeting, last week, in an effort to simplify and increase the efficiency of the board.

The members of the judiciary board are students whose main responsibilities include the interpretation of the Polity constitution, settling discrepancies between Polity and students, and handling impeachment of Polity officers.

According to Jerry Canada, Polity president, the move to draft new by-laws was to increase the effectiveness of the judiciary board. "From what I saw, the judiciary board was almost defunct, ineffective," said Canada. "I saw a need for change and I felt that we needed it to make it more effective".

Others involved in the changing of the bylaws felt that the bylaws were not fit to meet the needs of the University and had to be brought up to date. Adam Turner, USSA representative and a former judiciary board member expressed his concern. "The judiciary branch was flawed and revamping the system was in order," he said. "The bylaws were not as good as they could be and we changed it so that it could better suit Polity, student clubs, and the students."

Major changes made to the bylaws include that the board will review all legislation, all constitutions and bylaws of Polity clubs and organizations, as well as handling any and all impeachment charges in Polity and all organizations that run under Polity.

A new student position, solicitor general, was also created to be a mediator between Polity and organizations. According to Polity Senator Vincent Bruzesse, the new position will be a helping factor in

increasing the effectiveness of the judiciary board. "The solicitor general will be a buffer between students and Polity and offer suggestions to help solve the problems so it won't have to go through a long judiciary process," said Bruzesse.

Positive feelings have been expressed about whether or not the Senate will approve the new bylaws. "We just took the initiative, not trying to shaft the judiciary," said Canada. "They are an integral part of the student government and we want to see them get started the right way."

Ten appointments for the judiciary board will be made by the Polity Executive Council starting this week and all appointments will be subject to senate approval. None of the new positions will be elected by the students. Approval of the bylaws is expected to be announced at Wednesday's Polity meeting and they will go into effect immediately.

## Three Proposals for Rainy Night House Space

By Richard Cole  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Union Advisory Board was given three proposals for the utilization of the space which used to be The Rainy Night House, on September 22. The three proposals were submitted by ARA, the current University Dining Service, the Faculty Student Association, and Polity.

The first proposal, by ARA, calls for the space to be converted into a Taco Bell. According to this proposal, "The conversion of the Rainy Night House into a Taco Bell has all the right ingredients for success...Stony Brook students have indicated their preference for Taco Bell as the National Brand of choice in a recent FSA survey." ARA cited a projected opening date of December 1, 1993.

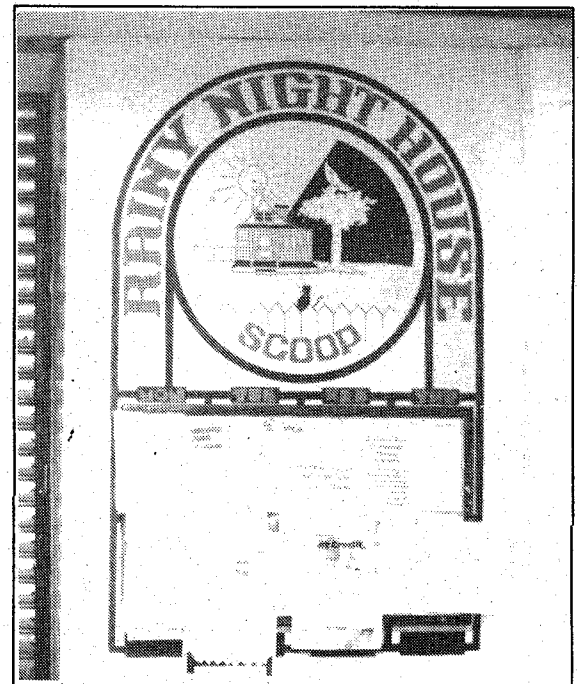
The remaining two proposals, submitted by FSA and Polity, are seemingly alike. They both call for the space to re-open with a similar menu as the Rainy Night House and for the space to have recreational and lounge space.

The Polity proposal goes into further details such as calling the area "Colours," providing televisions with MTV playing all day, having the Student Activities Board of Polity put on events weekly or bi-

weekly, Monday Night Football, Comedy Night, etc. According to Polity's proposal the number one need for a place such as "Colours" to exist is, "To provide an alternative place for the under 21 and other undergraduates who can't or who choose not to drink alcohol." Polity's projected opening would occur sometime before Thanksgiving.

The FSA proposal, which was much more complex than the other two, did not give a specific title for the new eatery. However, FSA claims to be able to open the new establishment within three days of being given the "OK." Besides the opening of the new eatery, the FSA proposal calls for moving Basix from the basement of the Student Union to the upper level of the Union Bi-Level and moving the Flea Market down to the lower level of the Union Bi-Level. FSA hopes that by moving Basix upstairs, the store will be able to attract more walk-in traffic. According to the FSA proposal, "Basix is the only retail outlet on campus designed to meet the 'basic' needs of the students."

All three proposals called for the renovation of the former Rainy Night House space which would include exterminating, painting, retiling, fixing light fixtures, and other repairs. Polity cited an estimate of \$18,000 to start up "Colours." Neither of the other two proposals cited initial expenses or who would pay for them.



Rainy Night House

Statesman File Photo

## Italian-American Reconciliation

by John Patrick Shanley  
Directed by John Cameron

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# Long Lines and Sporadic Service Haunt Commuters

by Joe Fraioli  
Special to Statesman

The bus service at Stony Brook has been an ongoing problem for commuter students for the past few years, ranging in problems from the poor loading and transportation of students, to the \$25 bus fee they feel is unjustly imposed upon them.

With the walk from one's car to the bus line, added to the twenty-plus minute wait for a bus and its fifteen minute voyage, commuters must add another forty minutes to get to classes besides their ride to the campus. That's forty minutes of wasted time, and counting the extra time to get back to their cars, commuters waste an average of seven hours a week just to get to and from their cars.

Gavin Costanzo, a senior commuter, agrees that the bus service here has left much to be desired. "They don't really have a system here," he said, referring to the heaping and discharging of students from the various stops on campus. "There are too many bus drivers at the wrong time," he added.

Also a problem with many commuters is the \$25 bus fee that enables them to be picked up and dropped off at their cars without paying the fifty cents each time. "I think it's terrible," said Alex Kalinovsky, commuting junior. "I think we're doing the University a favor by not living here, and so they force us to park [at South P Lot] and pay the fee." Kalinovsky was one of many who was denied on-campus housing due to the lack of room space. "We are paying their fee for not having enough housing here," he said.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Anna Marchini of the bus fee. "It seems like the intervals between buses are bigger. There are also a lack of buses at certain times." Marchini, also a commuter, complained about being squeezed into a bus where she must stand in the aisle. She also refuses to pay the bus fee by trying to find alternative methods of parking on campus.

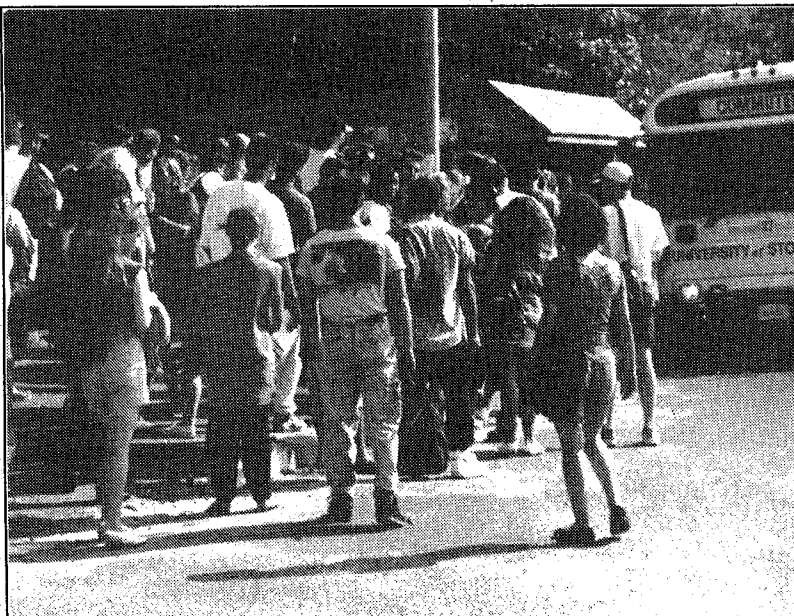
Rod Campbell, a senior, also shuns away from paying the bus fee. "It's too time consuming, having to wait for a bus. I might [pay] if they had more buses," he said.

Many commuter students feel the transportation service has been unresponsive to the problems expressed by the students. Senior Staff Assistant Robert Renneberg was unable to be reached for comment and Transportation

Supervisor Helen Schaller refused to comment on the problems expressed by commuters.

One organization that is fighting to improve the quality of the bus service at Stony Brook is Commuter College, chaired by newly-elected President Erika Abel. Abel said that she is trying to figure out ways to curb the bus fee and improve relations with the transportation service. "It's a major hassle doing that five days a week," she said, speaking about the long wait in the mornings. "Waiting twenty minutes from two miles off campus is extremely long."

During last spring's elections, Commuter College put



Commuters line up at Loop.

Statesman / John Chu

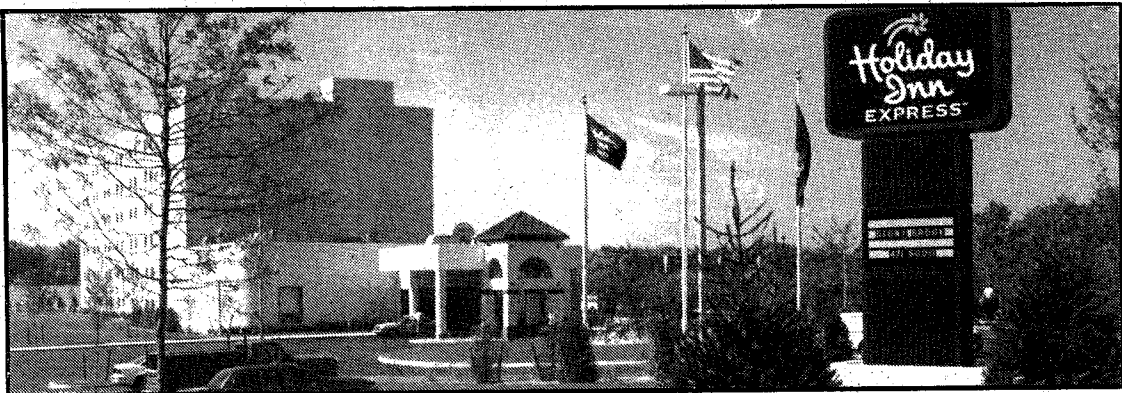
an allocation of Polity funds on referendum in order to wipe out the entire \$25 bus fee. However, this referendum did not follow through because, "Polity took all of the funds and effectively blocked the referendum," said Abel. Also in Polity last year, a standing committee was formed to try and figure out solutions that would make all parties more satisfied with the transportation situation. Despite its intentions, the committee was unsuccessful due to lack of participation. "The standing committee was put out of existence because no one ever showed up," Abel added.

Also fighting for more progress with the bus

service is Commuter College Vice-President Steve Alamia. When Alamia first arrived on campus three years ago, there was no fee to ride the buses. Now a senior, Alamia is discouraged with the process and decisions of the bus service. "How can they make you pay to leave your car in a lot that you can't even be near?" he said. Due to a long schedule, including senate meetings on Wednesday nights, Alamia is forced to go back to South P Lot during the day to retrieve his car and bring it back on campus, so that he doesn't miss the last bus at 11:30 p.m. Once on campus, Alamia is one of many who must then feed the parking meter so that he doesn't get a ticket. Also of concern to Alamia, is the seclusion and lack of security of the parking lot. "The lot is wide open and not near anything, leaving your car wide open," he said. "Cars are very susceptible to being broken into, especially in the winter when it gets dark earlier. By the end of the day, cars are scattered across the parking lot. There should be a Public Safety Officer patrolling that lot at night." Alamia plans to start up the bus fee committee once again, this time with the intention of getting things done.

Hoa Chen, a senior, is a bus driver during the 7 to 10:30 a.m. time slot, also known as the "rush hour" by the bus service. Chen said that there are eight or nine buses running at this time period, four or five of them scheduled to take the commuter route from South P Lot to Engineering Loop. Chen is one of the drivers for this route and emphasized the difficulty of this position. "The commuter bus is more challenging because from a bus driver's point of view, the bus is really packed, which is one of the reasons we have more responsibility. It's packed all rush hour and is really demanding," he said. Chen also said that one of the main reasons why the buses take so long is because of the intersection coming out of South P Lot. "Sometimes we have to wait five minutes before all the cars go by, and this cuts into our scheduled time. A traffic light would be nice." Chen recommended that the wait could be more convenient for students if they didn't all crowd into the bus at one time and if they formed a line in a curve-like manner, instead of going straight across the parking lot.

Abel also stressed that without any one speaking up of these current conditions, not much can be accomplished for commuters. "It's hard for us to represent them," she said. "We need to try to get more commuters to write things. More commuter involvement is needed."



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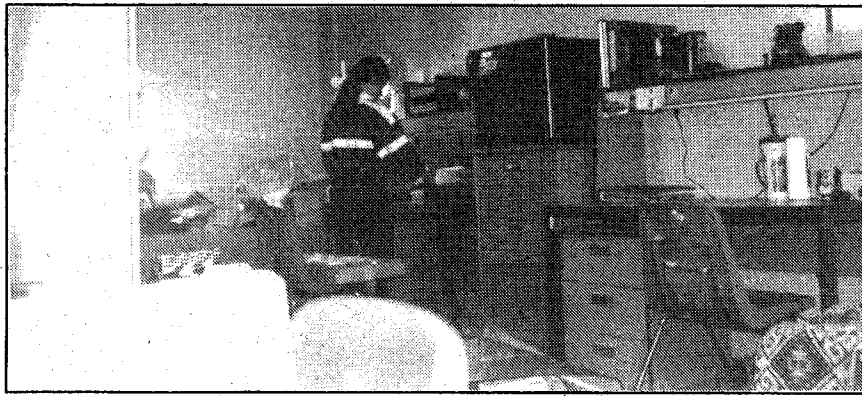
# Three's Still a Crowd

By Kelly Dolan  
Special to Statesman

The Residence Hall Association is almost finished de-tripling the freshman students who do not want to remain tripled, said Daryl Lynn Bachman, director of administrative services.

Bachman said that while there are thirty one female rooms still tripled, there are only "a few" male rooms still tripled. "I anticipate that we'll resolve it within the next few days," she said. The RHA planned on working through this past weekend to offer tripled students other accommodations.

According to Bachman, some of the students chose to remain tripled, living in converted lounges in Greeley and



A converted Wagner College end hall lounge being used to house three freshmen.

Wagner Colleges. These lounges were newly painted, have almost new furniture, and new carpeting. "The students really liked them," said Bachman.

The RHA did an informal survey of the people who cancelled their request for accommodations. While these cancellations enabled the RHA to de-triple some students, they wanted to know the reasons behind the cancellations. Of the people who cancelled, Fifty-four percent transferred or dropped out altogether, ten people didn't like living in the residence halls, and three gave financial reasons for their cancellations. Bachman said that none of the cancellations were related to the tripling situation.

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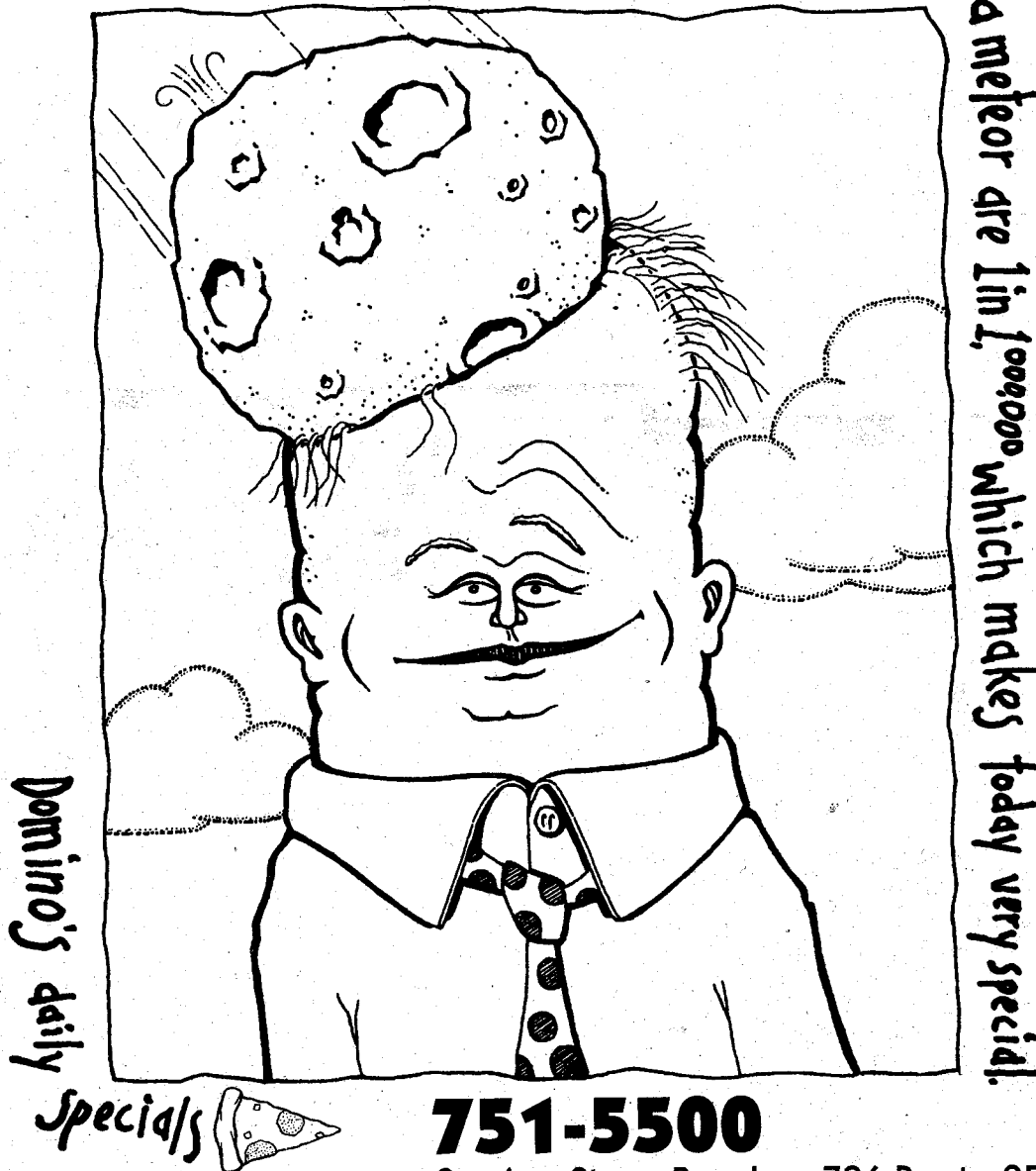
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# Of Mice and Recyclable Sheep

**H**ELLO, AGAIN. I HOPE LAST WEEK'S foray into the the wonderful world of satire was as fun and exciting for all of you as it was for me. I must admit, I had a wonderful time writing last week's piece. As I promised at the close of last week's column, this week's shall deal with animal rights.

What gives people the right to think that it's right for animals to have rights? If animals want rights let them speak up for themselves. Ha ha, pretty funny. They can't speak, that's why they aren't entitled to rights. They aren't even capable of operating heavy machinery. Or light machinery for that matter. But to make this argument more succinct, I'm going to break it down into two parts. The first part will deal with the use of animals as outer garments and the second will address the nonsense concerning the free room and board provided to lab animals.

One thing you will often hear from animal rights activists is that animals are killed, often inhumanely, for their hides. Nothing could be further from the truth. After extensive interviews with more than three hundred fur wholesalers, I came to the solid conclusion that the way furs are obtained are altogether less macarbe. What happens is several people walk around in the woods until they stumble upon valuable animals that have died of perfectly natural causes. I was told that these "fur finders" will not even take an animal that had been killed by another animal. Seeing how a dead animal doesn't need it's fur to keep warm, their fur is taken to keep

a much more important human warm. The only other method used in obtaining fur is through the natural shedding process experienced by minks and foxes and seals. If you don't believe me, ask a sheep rancher how many sheep die when wool is obtained. Zero. It doesn't pay to kill them. In fact, they're recyclable. You can use them over and over and over again.

If you are smart, you will ignore all that hoopla about fur farms and the like. There was even a rumor circulating about electrical anal stimulators used to kill oxes for their fur. Can you imagine? But with all this behind us, let's move on to the second part, animal testing.

As opposed to fur hunting, animal testing really does happen, and thank God for that. After all, how are we going to know if a new kind of eyeshadow will make someone blind? Who else can it be tested on, other than old people and convicts. But old people will want to get paid.

Often, one of the complaints against the use of animals in labs are the conditions of the labs themselves. I say, if the lab is indoors, as most are, the animals are already in better conditions than they were before. They're not getting rained on, and plus, they don't have to be concerned about being eaten. Just in case any animal rights activists forgot, rabbits are prey. They are fodder for foxes, owls, bobcats and boa constrictors. I would say having a few paint pellets shot into your eyes is a rather small price to pay for such security.

In addition to the wonderful conditions enjoyed by lab animals, let's not forget exactly who we're dealing with. Animals. There's a reason they're called animals. If

we give animals rights, what's next, plant rights? Then ameoba rights and then home appliances? "Don't throw that toaster oven out when you know it can be healed, I mean repaired." What this all boils down to is animals should be taken advantage of by humans as much as possible simply because we can. As Denis Leary said, "If animals had guns, we'd be ducking bullets." It doesn't get any more simple than that.

Next week I will expose some other lie perpetrated upon us by THEM. Until then, live long and prosper.



## THE SOPHIST CHRONICLES

Vincent Grasso

*If we give  
animals rights,  
what's next,  
plant rights?*

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## Editorial

# New Judiciary Means More Mess

The proposed Polity Judiciary bylaw revisions are perfect examples of bad legislation intended to cure the ills of the current bureaucracy. One of the more noticeable and unusual part of the revisions is the creation of a lower court system. Especially in today's society when people generally agree that bureaucracy is inefficient, it seems perplexing that in order to cut away at the bureaucracy, Polity would add yet more layers to an existing multi-layered semi-dysfunctional political mechanism.

In addition to the complexities added to the Judiciary with these new revisions, the powers of the Judiciary are seemingly increased at the expense of other campus groups. One of the new revisions would make it impossible for a club or organization to impeach its leaders within its own boundaries, therefore breaking all sense of autonomy for each group. This violates one the greatest tenets of our society; the right of a group to govern itself. Self governance has been central to the American political philosophy for more than 200 years.

Additionally, the age old question of "Should Polity take on the responsibility of micromanaging clubs and organizations on campus?" is brought into the lime light yet again with the proposed revisions. Two years ago, when Khallid Muhammed was

first invited to speak on campus some Polity senators raised the question of whether or not such a controversial speaking engagement should be supported with student funds. The argument presented by then Polity President David Greene, was that clubs have every right to spend their money on what they wanted to - without Polity micromanaging each club and organization. The same principles of sovereignty should apply here. There is no reason Polity should be sticking its nose into the business of each student organization on campus. Along the same lines, the proposed revisions would instruct the Judiciary to be responsible for reviewing the bylaws of each of the clubs and organizations sponsored by Polity.

Another questionable part of the revisions presented is that all the positions in the Judiciary would be appointed positions as opposed to elected positions. Polity, for years has said it wants to get students involved in the political process, however with this new legislation, they are cutting students out of an entire branch of their government. Also, all the members of this new lower court system are to be appointed by the newly created position of Judiciary Chairperson. This doesn't seem to be furthering Polity in their supposed democratic pursuits. If Polity deems these new positions absolutely necessary, why

can't they be elected positions by the general student body? A system of patronage has not worked for Polity in the past and there is no reason to believe it will now or in the future.

Specifically, we are curious about two new positions to be created, namely Judiciary Chairperson and Solicitor General. It seems these two new positions were handcrafted for two of the students most heavily involved in re-writing these bylaws; But that's just supposition. Here's a prediction: Vinny Bruzzese for Chairperson and Adam Turner for Solicitor General.

While Judicial overhaul is necessary, the proposed revisions to the Judiciary bylaws are rather disappointing. We feel, that one of the major aspects needing revision is the fact that, until now, the Judicial Branch has not been taken seriously. In the past judicial decisions have been ignored, overturned, etc. Simply adding "powers" to the judiciary will not truly empower them. In theory, the judicial branch is one of three equal branches of government. This theory needs to be realized before adding a more complex and "red tape" filled lower system of courts. Along the same lines the senate needs to actualize its equal position to the executive branch before passing such legislation over another branch of government.



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# S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, September 27, 1993

## FACE 2 FACE

# The Cold Hard Facts of Stillwagon

By Robyn Sauer and  
Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Editors

Michael Stillwagon, a 20 year old junior from College Point is a defenseman and the captain of the Stony Brook Hockey Team. Mike took time out of his busy schedule to meet with the *Statesman* editors to discuss the important matters and issues of the day.

**Q:** What is your most exciting moment in your USB hockey career?

**A:** When we beat Farmingdale in the finals two years ago.

**Q:** What's your major?

**A:** Bio, Pre-Med

**Q:** How many teeth have you lost playing hockey?

**A:** 1 and 1/2. I lost one and the other I lost half of.

**Q:** How many minutes did you spend in the penalty box?

**A:** About 10 minutes during the whole year.

**Q:** What's your favorite professional hockey team?

**A:** The Rangers.

**Q:** What's your favorite ARA meal?

**A:** None, I don't need ARA anymore. I kill my body with other things than food.

**Q:** Do you think Roseanne Arnold would make a great University President?

**A:** I think she would make a great goalie, she would stop all of the pucks.

**Q:** Who's your favorite professional hockey player of all-time?

**A:** Barry Beck, that's my man.

**Q:** Do you like to throw dynamite like Vince Coleman?

**A:** Only when we get on parking rides on exit 54.

**Q:** What do you think of the disappearance of New Kids On The Block?

**A:** It's a sign from God.

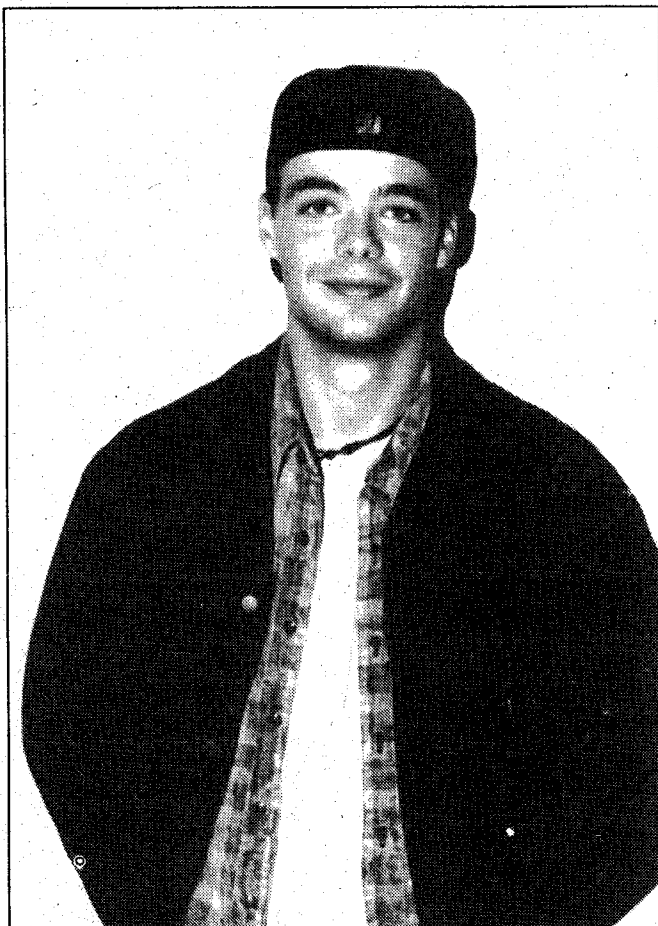
**Q:** What do you think of the move to Division I?

**A:** I think it's a good move for the University and the sports program. I don't think it will happen in five years.

**Q:** What do you think of the situation in Russia?

**A:** I think we should recruit players from their hockey teams.

**Q:** Do you think that they should enact a law would



Statesman / John Chu

ban Michael Jackson from being near young children?

**A:** I think I should introduce him to my defensive partner Craig.

**Q:** What's your favorite cartoon character?

**A:** Calvin of Calvin and Hobbes.

**Q:** Do you win a majority of hockey fights?

**A:** Usually, I don't do them too often. I pick my fights wisely.

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

**A:** The maple, because it has a big stump.

**Q:** What kind of music do you listen to?

**A:** Rap and alternative music.

**Q:** Why is the sky blue?

**A:** Everybody likes the color of my eyes, therefore God makes the sky the color of my eyes.

**Q:** What USB course would you like to teach?

**A:** USB 101, so I could introduce them to the finer aspects of this university, the Bridge, the Bench, and Carrington's.

**Q:** Why is the Hockey Club still not a team?

**A:** The money involved, it just costs too much money.

**Q:** What's the weirdest that went on in the hockey locker room?

**A:** Eric Wuss' boxer shorts.

**Q:** What are your favorite movies?

**A:** Naked Gun 1 and 2 1/2.

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

**A:** May be the Polish designed the streets that way.

**Q:** What's the best thing with the Hockey Team?

**A:** The people I play with.

**Q:** How many parking tickets have you gotten this year?

**A:** None at all, I use the old roller blades.

**Q:** What's your favorite JFK assassination theory?

**A:** I like the government conspiracy theory.

**Q:** If you could live in any time period, which one would it be?

**A:** The 1960's, so I wouldn't have to experience disco.

**Q:** What's the worst run organization on campus?

**A:** Residential Life or RHA, whatever they call it. They can find time to give out whistles, but they can't find time to fix the shower.

**Q:** What's the most memorable thing you read on Stony Brook bathroom wall?

**A:** We started a column in our hall bathroom wall of the worst campus voices of the year.

**Q:** What do you think of the genital mutilation case?

**A:** She should get the death penalty, gas chamber all the way.

# COCA: Behind the Scenes

By Errol Cockfield

Special to Statesman

COCA has added a surprise feature to its Fall movie line-up in recent attempts to provide more varied and quality films. The old price of \$1 is now \$1.50.

*An Indecent Proposal?*

Judging from the 800 students who attended the opening night presentation of *Cliffhanger*, the answer to that question is NO.

"Most students recognize that an extra 50 cents is not a lot for increased quality," said COCA Vice-Chair Nigel Clarke. "We need to stabilize our finances without sacrificing the quality."

Rising costs for popular movies and an insufficient budget has forced the Committee on Cinematic Art to up the traditional \$1. The added revenue from Javits film nights will be used to offer more and better films. Not only during the usual weekend showings, but also for film festivals and weekday films at other campus locations, such as the Union

Auditorium.

COCA Chair Susan DeCarava admitted, "It was a hard decision to make, but over the past three years the cost of movies has gone up dramatically." She would like to see COCA reach as many students as possible, and with the proper funding "COCA can expand its programming capabilities into education, drama and the arts," said DeCarava.

DeCarava said student talents can be fostered with the help of COCA. New creative ideas such as providing opportunities for young film-makers to get internships, and coordinating film workshops with producers, writers and directors are future possibilities. Co-sponsorship with other campus groups would also make COCA "even more inclusive and student oriented." DeCarava added that COCA, an organization that is fully student run, can also be instrumental in starting SBTv (Stony Brook Television), the long awaited student television channel that is not utilized at present.

COCA will also be part of a referendum to be voted on in the upcoming Fall election. The committee is requesting a 25 cent addition to the student activity fee to supplement the purchase of equipment. Its annual budget would then be directed solely on programming rather than maintenance of equipment.

COCA has struggled, unsuccessfully, for several years to increase its funding. It is the only campus organization that provides consistent weekend programming, whatever profits are made from movie nights are quickly reinvested into future programming. With the ticket increase and 25 cent referendum COCA could now offer a lot more than just movies.

"I've gotten positive feedback once students understand why the raise has occurred," said DeCarava, "For this reason alone we should have continued success."

COCA welcomes student suggestions. The hotline number is 632-6472.

# Lice - Not Just a Problem for Children

There are three different types of lice infestation that troubles humans. The most common one being the head louse, *Pediculus humans var. capitis*. Outbreaks are most common in school age children (3-10 years old), usually occurring within the fall months. Close personal contact during play activity in school is the predominant way the infestation is spread. Commonly, the afflicted child brings the infestation home and other members of the family become infected. Although children are at more risk for developing head lice, there are two other types that can infest the adult population- *Phthirus Pubis* (pubic or crab louse) and *Pediculus humanus var. corporis* (body louse.) Generally, the infestations do not create any health hazards but the idea of being infected with insects is unpleasant for most individuals.

## Crab Lice

With recent changes in sexual practices, there has been an increase in the number of crab lice infestations. These occur more commonly in females than in males, between the ages of 15-19 years; however this sex distribution is reversed after the age of 20. Although the crab louse is not considered a carrier for diseases, it may be an indicator of coexisting venereal infections usually associated with promiscuity.

The body structure of the pubic louse resembles a crab because of its large claws. The lice are usually found in the pubic region but may be observed elsewhere in the body (beard, eyebrows, axillae.) The total number of eggs deposited during a lifetime of the crab is approximately 50. Once the egg is hatched, the louse anchors its mouth to the skin and injects a small amount of saliva that contains a local anesthetic and an anticoagulant (substance that prevents the blood from clotting.) The blood is then sucked through hollow tubes into the insects intestines. The louse sometimes leaves a characteristic "blue spot" with an irregular outline in the skin, where it has been bitten and sucked blood.

The crab louse is usually transmitted through sexual contact by the transfer of adult lice on broken hairs. Lice may also be transmitted via toilet seats, clothing, or bedding. The diagnosis is made by identifying the eggs attached to the pubic hairs at the hair-skin junction.

Pubic lice infestations are treated by application

of a pediculicide to the pubic area. In hairy individuals, the thighs, trunk, and axillary regions should also be treated because of frequent involvement of these sites. Sexual contacts should be treated simultaneously to prevent reinfestation. Over-the-counter products containing pyrethrins and piperonyl butoxide are effective treatments against crab lice. The medication is applied and left on the

area for 10 minutes, followed by a thorough washing with warm water and soap. A fine tooth comb is then used to remove the dead lice. A second application is repeated in one week, if necessary. Another method of treatment is the 1% Lindane cream or lotion. A thin layer is thoroughly applied to infected

and surrounding areas. The medication is left on for 12 hours and then removed completely by washing. Any remaining nits can be removed with a fine tooth comb or tweezers. Retreatment is usually not necessary if done properly.

## Body Lice

Body lice occurs only while a person is actually wearing infested clothing; they are usually seen in populations that do not or cannot change their clothes- for example, the homeless. The signs and symptoms of body

lice are restricted to areas beneath the infested clothing. If a hat is infested, the condition may mimic head lice.

Body lice require no pharmacologic therapy. Treatment consists of removing the infested clothing, which should then be laundered in hot water and tumble dry at maximum heat.

## Avoiding Reinfestation

On the day you start treatment and once again a week later, take these steps to rid your home of lice and their eggs:

1. Change and launder underwear, bed sheets, pillowcases, towels, and nightclothes in hot water. After this cleaning, be sure all family members make it a habit to scrub their hands and fingernails before eating and after using the toilet. Keep fingernails short.

2. Combs and brushes should be discarded or soaked in a lice shampoo for one hour.

3. Vacuum all rugs, furniture and mattresses.

4. It is important to look for nits every day for at least ten days following the treatment. If any nits are seen, another shampooing in 7-10 days may be needed. Although, once a patient has been treated, reinfestation is unlikely.

## THE LIFE COLUMN

Su-Lan Wong R.N.

Yvonne Kwok R.N.

Marie Santiago N.P., M.S.

Generally, the infestations do not create any health hazards but the idea of being infected with insects is unpleasant for most individuals.

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IN STATESMAN

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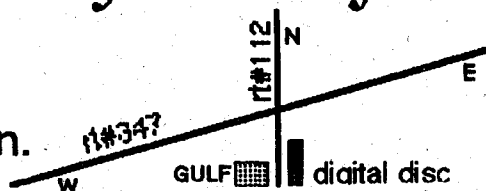
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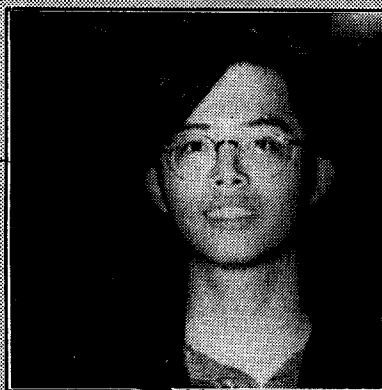
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## CAMPUS VOICES

By John Chu

### Question of the Week:

*What's the grossest thing you've ever seen  
in an SB bathroom?*

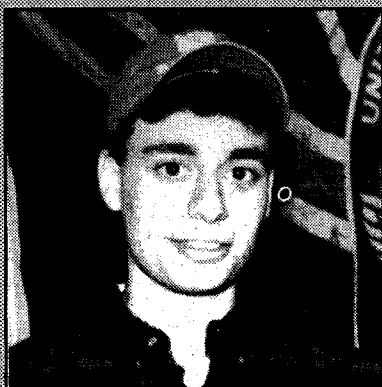
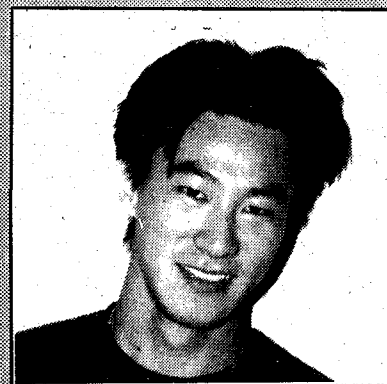


"Unflushed toilets."

Edwin Ng, 20  
Class: Junior  
Major: ISE / AMS

"8 inches of  
straight S--T!"

Kenichi Fujinaga, 22  
Senior  
Economics

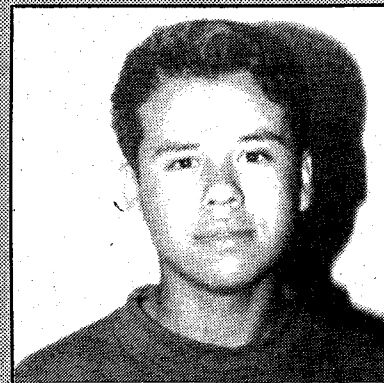


"My neighbor naked."

Milt Stergakos, 20  
Junior  
Bio - Chem

"My drunk ex-  
roommate after a night  
of partying."

Norvis Huezo, 19  
Junior  
English / Political  
Science



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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Please fill out applications at Polity Rm 258 in the Union

# Free Trade: Myth vs. Reality

by Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Under the banner of free trade and corporate restructuring, American employers have shifted millions of U.S. jobs to lower wage foreign production sites. The reason is clear: equally skilled foreign workers can do the same job for a lot less. This is the dark truth lurking behind the notion that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will create high paying jobs. Much more likely is a slide downward in terms of wage levels and environmental standards. Such a result is inevitable if the United States links itself to Mexico, where average wage levels are 1/10 of America's, environmental laws go unenforced, unions are captive to the state, and the political system is distorted by corruption and electoral fraud.

Opening the trade border with Mexico should inspire open and honest public debate. Instead, NAFTA has been negotiated in secret and written in arcane language. Making things worse is the undemocratic "fast track" process which will be used for congressional consideration of both NAFTA and the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT). Under this restricted parliamentary procedure, the power of Congress is reduced to a simple yes or no vote and time allotted for debate is severely limited. This makes a mockery of Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution which gives Congress the power "To regulate commerce with foreign nations...."

What little debate there is on NAFTA is lost in a fog of outdated ideas. Only a trade specialist could take seriously such vacuous slogan-words as "free trade" and "protectionism" when a third of our "foreign" trade is actually American companies outsourcing exports to Mexico represent, not final goods sent to the Mexican market, but intermediate products destined to return to the U.S. or to other markets after they have been enhanced in value by cheaper Mexican workers.

The international flow of goods and services has dramatically expanded in recent years, but in such a perverse way that the gap between the rich and the poor has doubled and the industrial assault on natural systems—marine fisheries, tropical forests, top soil, rivers, and the protective ozone layer—has intensified. In this context, the slogan "free trade" misses the point. Instead of wasteful production and frantic global exchange, we need a serious commitment to just and sustainable economic policies.

One would never guess, listening to those who argue so dogmatically for free trade, that the concept was only invented in

the late 18th and early 19th centuries when conditions were totally different. Then, capital was not mobile in the way it is today when billions of dollars can move across the world in seconds to exploit the benefits of pathetically low wages and environmental standards. The very concept of a multi-national corporation with no allegiance except to its own global expansion was unthinkable. And, of course, no one considered the possibility that human beings might actually disrupt the life supporting processes of nature.

Washington insiders—the people who lobby congress and pay for the campaigns of the media that reports it—talk as though "free trade" always raises wages and generates good jobs. The facts indicate otherwise. Since 1973, American trade with other nations has doubled, but the amount of American weekly paychecks has fallen 18%. In the last decade alone, the number of young men working full time who earn only a poverty wage has increased 100%. The U.S. economy expanded—national income per capita grew 28%—but the benefits were channeled to those with the highest incomes. Inequality grew because the American economy was deregulated and subjected to destructive global competition. Executives, investors, corporate lawyers, and media pundits who were insulated from foreign competition benefited, but tens of millions of others, many of whom had once enjoyed high paying jobs, did not. What was lacking—and still is—was not expanding foreign trade, but anti-trust, labor and trade policies that put community well-being at the top of America's priorities.

Another danger of both NAFTA and GATT has been exposed by a series of recent legal challenges brought under GATT rules. Both trade agreements use similar dispute resolution procedures whereby non-elected specialists—drawn from a short list of trade insiders—have authority to declare environmental, health and safety standards non-tariff or technical barriers to trade and therefore subject to financial sanction. In August 1991, a three-person, secret GATT dispute panel in Geneva ruled that the U.S. Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 was an illegal barrier to trade because it restricts importing tuna into the United States that are caught using techniques that kill large numbers of dolphins. The case was brought by Mexico. In February 1992, a GATT panel ruled that numerous U.S. states' alcohol taxes and regulations were inconsistent with GATT, and that as a matter of international law GATT was superior to U.S. state and local law.

These cases clearly underline the sharp conflict between international trade agreements and national sovereignty. American democracy rests on a system which recognizes significant differences among various states and localities. GATT and NAFTA, however, in the name of eliminating "technical" barriers to trade, restrict local citizens and communities from setting their own standards. Under both NAFTA and GATT, we will be subjected to a super-government of distant and non-elected trade

experts, whose narrow frame of reference has nothing of the robust diversity of democratic participation.

What is needed in place of GATT and NAFTA are trading agreements and national policies which from the beginning emphasize social justice, the enrichment of local communities and genuine respect for the environment. Such agreements and policies would be novel because they would, in the words of President Clinton, "Put people first." Under this approach, we would ask, not what will help international companies get the cheapest foreign workers, but that will reduce growing inequality and strengthen every American community.

Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Governor of California from 1975 to 1983 and a former Presidential candidate, is chairman of the national citizen's group We the People.

## Letter

### Arming Is the Solution to Campus Crime

To The Editor:

On the September 23 issue of your paper, you had a front cover story about the student who pulled a knife on the campus police. This is just another reason why the campus police should be given guns on a full time basis. A knife at close range is just as dangerous as a gun far away. Each year, hundreds of thousands of people get stabbed and many of them die. But under the rules that were in effect before the gun issue was resolved prevented the campus police from responding to incidents involving knives. It takes about one-tenth of a second for somebody to cut somebody else's throat. If the police can't respond, you could see a lot of dead people.

This past year, Dr. Marburger caved in to the liberal nutbags on campus by letting the campus police carry guns on a very limited basis. Hopefully, the next president will change that. By not letting the campus police to carry guns on routine patrol, they are not able to respond to a life threatening incident immediately. The next time somebody dies on this campus because the police were not able to respond quickly because of the limited arming, that dead person's blood is on the hands of Dr. Marburger and the liberals who forced the arcane policy. The next point is I wonder why that student was on this campus to begin with. Could it be possible that he has a prior criminal record and has done this before. The admission standards to this school has sunk to a new low. Instead of admitting students based on academic merit, they now admit any student who meets the school's diversity quota. The next thing you know the school will start recruiting from Attica prison.

Rick Resnick

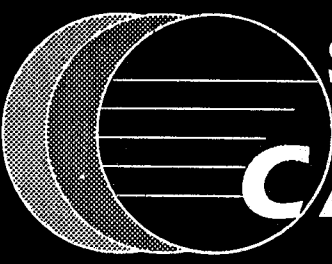


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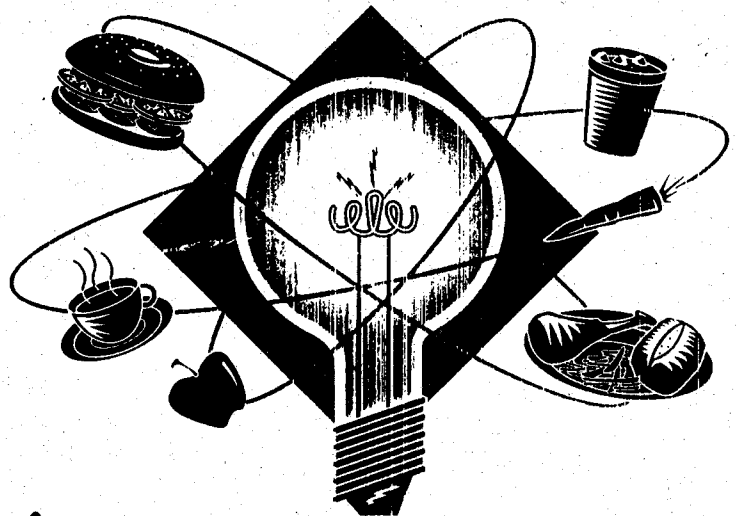
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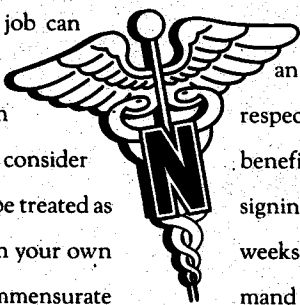
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# Pats Pounce on Panthers

By Chris Meek

Statesman Staff writer

In a week that saw the Patriots winning all over, the men's soccer team weren't going to let the Stony Brook faithful down. The soccer team trounced Nassau County nemesis SUNY Old Westbury's Panthers with their talent.

Going down early, 1-0, Patriot Greg Alexandre showed why he is among the top scorers and Skyline Conference Rookie of the Week, for the week of September 20. He did so when he set up Wilson Pun for the tying goal and then scored one himself five minutes later. Jose Truzman, from Brooklyn, netted the final goal for Stony Brook to round out the scoring for the Patriots to end the half.

The final score was 3-2 but it wasn't as close as the score indicated. Pun, from Hollis, missed a penalty kick and Old Westbury scored their final goal late in the second half and then it stayed at that mark.

The Patriot kickers get a week of practice and rest then they will face Hofstra in Hempstead next Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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# Why Isn't Stony Brook Enough?

**R**UMORS ARE FLYING AROUND the Indoor Sports Complex about the new format of the *Sports Signal*. No, I did not leave out the word Patriot, they did. The word is that the all-sports newspaper has made the decision to branch out and cover all Long Island college sports. The newspaper has presented itself to potential advertisers this way in its order forms, although nobody has seen the paper as of yet.

If the *Signal* ever comes out this semester, (so far, no sign) it will have a new name (minus the Patriot), and will be filled with stories about schools such as Dowling, Hofstra, C.W. Post, Farmingdale and St. Johns. With two of these schools having Division I teams, chances are they will receive more attention than our own Division III Stony Brook.

Why would you care how Hofstra or Dowling is doing? Curiosity maybe. But I, and all die hard sports fans, would rather see those pages devoted to in depth information about our favorite Patriots. Why not put the space to use by promoting school spirit and pride? Why use it to promote jealousy? Why do they feel that 12 pages of simply Stony Brook is not worth reading, let alone printing.

In my past columns, I have worked to promote school spirit. But while I, and others work hard to build morale, the *Signal* is working to completely eliminate it, at least in the pages of their publication.



**ROBYN'S NEST**  
Robyn Sauer

At this point I can't help wondering how the athletes themselves must feel about this change of events. If I worked hard, practicing every day and all I had to show for it was a blurb on a sports page while other players from other schools had a page, I would feel betrayed. Isn't it bad enough that Long Island's most popular paper, *Newsday*, devotes about a page of their sports section every Sunday to the Hofstra Dutchmen while Stony Brook is lucky to receive three lines.

I think that the *Signal* did not think their decision through. If they had they would have realized that the students care more about their school than others. They only care about Hofstra sports when that team is playing our own Patriots.

Although I hate to say it, interest in Patriot sports is not all that it should be. Why, then, would any one on campus care about another school if they don't show enough support for their own. I believe that many people on campus would agree with me. "I don't care about Hofstra. I don't care about C.W. Post," said junior Mike Stillwagon, captain of the hockey team. "I only care about Stony Brook. [Because] I go to school here."

It is not that there is not enough copy to fill the 12 page issues. I, admittedly, can't fit everything into this paper that I would like to. I thought that the *Signal* also had this problem because they covered not much more than I did. Such teams as hockey, rugby, and others consistently took a loss when it came to getting game by game coverage.

What about the local advertisers, some of which were not aware of the move until after they purchased the ads. Is the Park Bench or Mark Newmark's concession stand really going to profit for an advertisement that is going to be distributed in Uniondale or Farmingdale. I doubt it. They are paying a certain rate because of the size of distribution. That's as simple as it gets in the newspaper advertising business. The larger the distribution of a paper - the higher the publication charges for a place in the paper for the advertisement. Is it fair to the local merchants to charge them for a distribution size that by no means will help them.

Like said before, I guess only time will tell what will happen. Well maybe not. *The Sports Signal* has yet to come out and I can't find anyone who knows when they will. Maybe the owners have decided that it's only a spring sport publication. The editor-in-chief, Jason Yellin, did not return my phone call so that he could answer any of my questions.

Whatever direction the paper takes I hope that the editorial board takes into account the Patriots. I thought it was a great idea when the plans started to give Stony Brook a showcase of its own in its own newspaper. Now, I'm not sure if the first blueprints of the *Patriot Sports Signal* showed what was going to come. I didn't see it coming.

## THE BEST OF THE NEST - ROBYN'S NEST EVERY MONDAY IN Statesman

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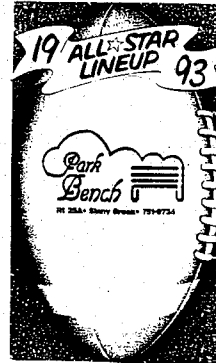
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# Patriots Sink Coast Guard

19

By Chris Meek  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Patriot football team racked up its second win of the season in its home opener Saturday.

In what looked like a defensive struggle neither Coast Guard nor Stony Brook could pull the trigger first.

Time was ticking down in the first quarter when the Patriots were able to draw first blood with Sophomore Chris Delmadge's one yard run for a touchdown. Kicking sensation Brian Hughes' extra point attempt was blocked and Stony Brook stood with a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

It didn't take long after that for the Bears to get back into the game though. On their second possession of the second quarter, the Coast Guard passed for a touchdown and converted the point after to take the lead 7-6.

This lead wouldn't stand long for the Patriots, led by their tough as nails quarterback Timm Schroeder and the running duo of Senior Ken Zach and Delmadge, set up another one yard walk into the end zone for Delmadge. Brent Spinio faked the extra point and handed it off to

Zach who made the two point conversion to put the Pats up for good at 14-7.

The Coast Guard Bears looked more like cubs before the half ended. Sophomore James Leach came up with a Bear fumble, their second of the afternoon, in Stony Brook territory that ended what looked to be a Coast Guard scoring drive.

The Patriots began to rub salt in the Bears' wounds when they played a ball

control game taking 5:37 to score in the opening drive of the third quarter. The three yard run would give Delmadge his third touchdown of the day and round out the Stony Brook scoring. It wouldn't be long before Coast Guard would make the game interesting. The Bears put together a drive that would end up with a scoring pass into the corner of the end zone and would move to within a touchdown.

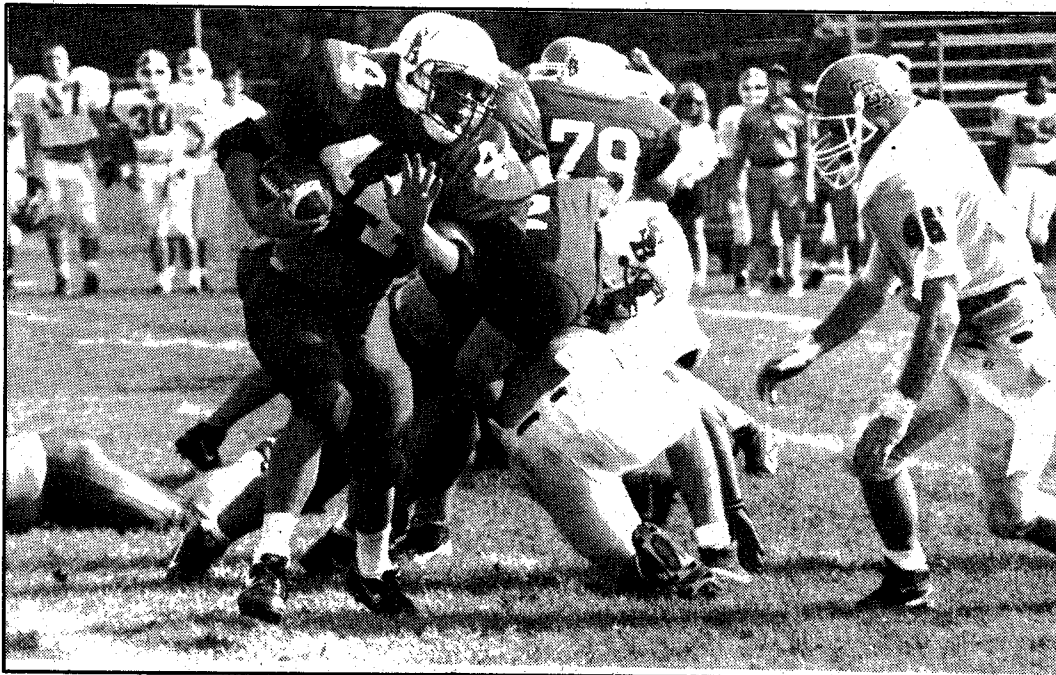
Trying to extend their lead, the Patriots quickly moved the ball in the fourth quarter to drive to the Bear 24 yard line, but Hughes failed to make the 41 yard attempt.

Senior linebacker and Defensive Captain Rich McConekey credited the offense for keeping his defensive teammates well rested. McConekey credited the offense for keeping his defensive compatriots well rested. McConekey was pumped up with the way

the defense played, although it looked like Coast Guard was picking the secondary apart. "They were flooding the zone" he said, "One bad call in the nickel package and we could have been in trouble."

McConekey also went on to say that defensive coordinator Caldiero, adjusted his defense that set up, "Billy DeWitt for making the key play of the game." DeWitt, a sophomore from Lindenhurst High School, made a critical interception of a deflected pass, with 3:46 left in the game. This would seal the fate of the game. Making just one first down, Stony Brook ran out the clock to end the game and upping their season mark at 2-0-1.

Next up for the Patriots is Sacred Heart and then they will be home again on October 9 vs. Gettysburg.



Statesman / Chris Vacirca

Offensive Captain Ken Zach runs through USCGA defense during 3rd quarter.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

# Sports

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

INSIDE

Men's Soccer Defeats Old Westbury

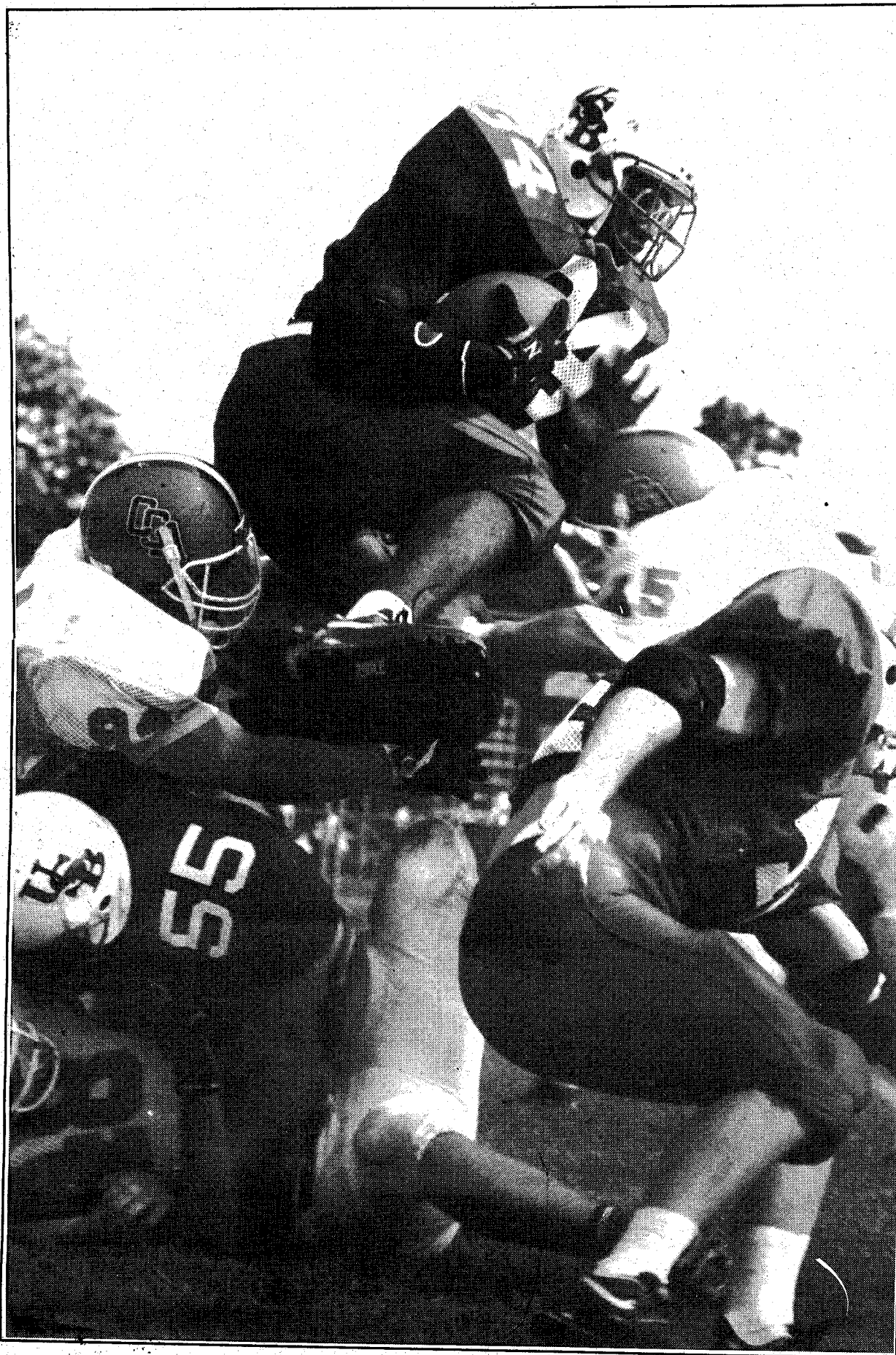
— Page 17

## OVER THE TOP

*Patriots Climb  
All Over  
Coast Guard  
in 21 - 14  
Home Opener*

SEE STORY -- PAGE 19

Chris Delmadge flies over the Bears defense to score all three touchdowns on Saturday.



Statesman / Chris Vacirca

### **PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK**

Home games in **SMALL CAPS**

| MONDAY                                    | TUESDAY                                       | WEDNESDAY                               | THURSDAY                                     | FRIDAY                                   | SATURDAY  | SUNDAY  |
|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|
| <b>27</b><br>TENNIS VS MOLLOY,<br>3:30 PM | <b>28</b><br>WOMEN'S SOCCER<br>vs. IONA, 4 PM | <b>29</b><br>VOLLEYBALL VS<br>NYU, 7 PM | <b>30</b><br>Tennis at C.W.<br>Post, 3:30 PM | <b>1</b><br>Volleyball at<br>Bates, 7 PM | <b>2</b><br>TENNIS VS STATEN<br>ISLAND, NOON<br><br>Football at Sacred<br>Heart, 2 PM | <b>3</b><br>Tennis at<br>NYU, Noon<br><br>Men's Soccer at<br>Hofstra, 11 AM |