

Divergent Views Present at Campus Rally

By Amelia Sheldon

Local politicians, students, faculty members and leaders of women's organizations addressed a group of about 200 people from the university and the community in a pro-choice rally from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Plaza Thursday. There was little overt friction between the majority of the pro-choice crowd gathered on the main level of the plaza and the pro-life supporters who marched on a higher level in front of the library's main entrance.

On the main level of the plaza where many students gathered, a string of speakers took the microphone as a groups including Planned Parenthood of Suffolk County, Citizens for Pro-Choice, and the National Organization Of Women handed out literature from tables in the back.

Also tabling were several campus groups who were handing out and collecting voter registration forms. About 100 people registered to vote throughout the day, according to Linda Law, undergraduate in Asian Studies and a New York Public Interest Research Group representative who were registering people. They added that many other people took registration forms to fill out and turn in later.

Voting was a topic that turned up again and again as different speakers took the podium on Thursday.



Karen Williams, undergraduate, waves a giant sign at the Pro-Choice rally in the Fine Arts Plaza last Thursday.

"I voted women had the right to choose," said Patrick Halpin, Suffolk County executive, adding that he voted against legislation that would give the legislature more power of the decision a woman should have.

As Halpin left the microphone several people in the audience shouted questions concerning Halpin's support of those running for legislative positions that were not pro-choice. He did not respond.

"It is time for us to take back the power, target people for the 1990 state-wide elections at every level of government," said Karen Segall of the National Abortion Rights Action League, "Pledge that you will register to vote, don't assume we are safe in New York State."

Beyond voting, speakers emphasized that people should march on Washington on November 12 to support the pro-choice

effort, write letters to representatives and be aware of politicians' stance on the issue.

"A lot of people have dropped the right-to-life endorsement because they don't want you to know they are counting on your ignorance and your apathy," said Mona Orange, director of the Suffolk County Office for Women.

The right to an abortion is a right to privacy and a right to choose, said two student speakers, Esther Lastique, of the Center for Womyn's Concerns and Maxine Douglas, chair of the Women's Caucus of the State University Students Association.

"With abortion, a private act becomes a public issue, said Douglas, "The right to choose is a controversial one. How much of this choice are we going to let the government take from us?"

To turn back the decision to allow women to make the choice is to return to slavery, said Douglas, "We are sensible, logical and rational and able to make our own decisions."

The speakers each got a rousing applause from the audience that stood and sat in the plaza. About 200 people were present from about 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. when the rally broke up.

"We expected a much larger turnout but considering the apathy at Stony Brook it is

(Continued on Page 5)

Polity Votes In Referendums

By Amy Elseman

The Polity Senate voted to have a referendum in October for students to vote on putting into use a television cable that would provide 13 channels and clearer reception on campus, among other issues in their meeting Wednesday night.

The vote ran close but was victorious for putting the cable decision on a referendum for the student body to decide. The vote was taken several times after some Polity senators in favor of saying "yes" to the cable debated others who said it was not fair to make a decision that would effect all students.

If the senate voted in cable, all students would have to pay the mandatory fee. This would include students who did not want cable, did not have a television or could not afford the price, some senators pointed out.

Senators against the referendum argued that students would be ill-equipped with information on the issue to make a viable decision.

Fears were discussed by some of the members that students wouldn't take this serious issue seriously.

"If we do a referendum we have to do a lot...we need to put up posters in the buildings," said one Polity senator. He said it would be a large effort and that the Polity senators' time should be spent on more important items on the agenda.

Those polity senators in favor cable claimed that the students would be getting a bargain -- almost half off the price of regular cable. Those against it said price was irrelevant.

One Polity senator against cable argued that antennas are what we should be concentrating on for clear reception. "What ever happed to putting antennas on the roofs."

Financial aid was discussed by pro-cable members as a way for student's who couldn't otherwise afford to pay the cost of teh mandatory fee. Since TV is a source of education as information Financial Aid would be covered for its cost.

Those against cable argued that financial aid funds should be for an education, not a luxury like TV.

"Financial aid is an assistant to your education," said one senator. It was argued that there are other sources of news, and that financial aid is not available to all students.

The final decision put the cable decision with the October elections of Polity treasurer and Polity freshman representative.

Another referendum item was brought before the senate by John Reeves, head of the Athletic Department, who asked the senate to vote for a referendum to add \$5 to the student activity fee to go toward athletics. The senate voted to allow such a referendum to appear.

If the Polity Senate had not passed this referendum, Reeves would have had to get 2,400 signatures in his favor to allow the referendum during the October election.

After Reeves's support from Polity was achieved for the referendum, he proposed a separate athletic fee be created in addition to the \$5 activity fee increase. The Polity Senate turned down the his request.

Reeves, who will also be in charge of the new field house, said if his separate, increased athletic fee were to pass, Polity would have some access to the field house for concerts and large events.

Presently Stony Brook can't have more than 1,400 people at an event due to a lack of an appropriately sized space. The only hope of getting a big named entertainer such as Billy Crystal would be to have a large attracting crowd, more than the 1,400 maximum that exists now, senators said.

The Polity Senate did not give in to Reeves' additional request. The referendum for students to decide if they want an additional \$5 from the Activity fee to go to athletics will appear on the ballot in October.

From referendums to roof damage, Polity senators dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

SB Council On Kelly, Parking And Smoking

By Amy Flateman

The Stony Brook Council met on Friday, September 29, to discuss problems and concerns for the 1989-90 academic year. The Kelly Quad flooding situation topped the agenda, other topics included missed enrollment targets and new parking fees.

The contractors for the Kelly project, Maropak's Carpentry, was hired by the State Dormitory Authority, to replace all of the roofs on the five buildings of Kelly Quad, said President John Marburger. The contractor started work late and tore all of the roofs off the buildings before starting to replace them, said Marburger. He said approximately 2/3 of the rooms had either damage or flooding problems.

"The flooding of the buildings will have consequences in the future," said Marburger.

Also, on the agenda was the latest enrollment figures for the current academic year.

"We will make overall targets for the campus enrollment," said Marburger. According to a memorandum, circulated by the President's office, dated September 22, 1989, "...overall enrollment counts appear to be close for the targets set last year, but the detailed numbers for the various enrollment categories differ slightly from our targets." The total enrol-

(Continued on Page 3)

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From The College Press Service

SB Videotape on AIDS Pregnancy

A 26-minute videotape on "AIDS, Pregnancy and You," produced by the AIDSEducation and Resource Center of the School of Allied Health Professions, has just been released and can be purchased for \$20 plus \$4 shipping from the resource center.

"We believe that this videotape will improve the validity and thoroughness of HIV test counseling, while significantly saving on provider cost and time," said Edmund J. McTernan, dean of the school at the University at Stony Brook.

State law requires that women be counseled prior to having blood drawn for the test and again before getting the results of the test. However, effective counseling is a time-consuming process, said McTernan, and is costly to the health care provider.

"Effective counseling is a two-step process which must include the provision of basic information about HIV and about the test, plus the provision of answer to specific questions posed by the patient," he said.

Too often patients are not given enough information upon which they can formulate

(continued on page 11)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, October 2

Flea Market
Bi-level 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3

Tuesday Flix
"Lawrence of Arabia," to be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB id \$1 w/out.

Bible Talks
At 8:30 p.m. in Union Room 231B

Women's Tennis vs. Queens,
Match at 4 p.m.

Courses Begin "Ballroom Dancing"-For beginners-For info-632-6822
"Bartending"-Section A-Certificate available For info-632-6822
"Bartending"-Section B-see above

Wednesday, October 4,

Club India Meeting

At 10 p.m. in Union Rm. 214

Club India Cultural Event
At 11 p.m. in Union Fireside Lounge

Women's Soccer vs. Southampton, 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Southampton, 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 5

Flea Market
Union Bi-Level from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Latin Reunion-Cultural Awareness Event

At SB Union Fireside Lounge from noon to 5 p.m. Guest Speaker-Richard Perez, member of Young Lords, among others-All Welcome.

Minority Planning Board Concert
Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

SEND INFORMATION TO CALENDAR,
P.O. BOX AE, STONY BROOK, NY 11790 or TO STATESMAN, ROOM 075 OF THE STONY BROOK UNION.

Friday, October 6

Ivory Sapphire-Pageant
At 7:30p.m. in Union Auditorium

Teacher Opportunity Corps Meeting
At 3 p.m. in Union Rm. 216

Phi Beta Sigma-Blue & White Weekend
At 9p.m. in Union Ballroom

Coca Films Presents
"Twins" Javits Rm. 100, 7p.m., 9:30p.m., 12a.m. Admission \$1 w/SUSB id and \$1.50 w/out.

Stony Brook/Student Life, Women's Volleyball Invitational, 3p.m.

Saturday, October 7

Phi Beta Sigma-Blue & White Weekend Continues
At 9 p.m. in Union Ballroom

Coca Films Presents
"Twins" See Friday's listing.

(Continued on page 5)

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

College Men and Women Still Aren't Equal

The Sexual Revolution has come and gone, but college women and men still aren't on equal ground in the bedroom, says sociologist Janet Lever.

Lever drew her conclusions from an October, 1988, roundtable discussion for six women attending the University Of Wisconsin in Madison. They discussed things like fear of AIDS and pregnancy, condoms, oral sex, mutual satisfaction, date rape and intimacy.

"The biggest change I see in the last 25 years is that a guy doesn't have to say 'I love you' anymore to get a women in bed," said Lever, whose thoughts are published in the current issue of Playboy magazine.

Once in bed, women typically are responsible for protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. If they don't bring the matter up, their partners won't either, Lever found.

And some women on the pill will say they're not, just so the man will use a condom.

"It's okay to worry about pregnancy, but protection against disease is still taboo," Lever said.

"Women are still sexually active," Lever observed, "AIDS just makes them wait until the third or fourth date to have sex."

The women ranged from Carolyn, a 20-year-old junior who'd been having sex for more than three years but had never used birth control, to Emily, a 19-year-old sophomore who tries to use men before they can use her.

Other research has indicated sex habits of college women are about the same as in the 1970s.

Iowa State psychology Professor Meg Gerard last spring surveyed female undergraduates at the University of Texas, finding that 34 percent reported having had sex within the last month.

Similarly, her 1974 survey found that 35 percent were sexually active.

But in 1979 she found that 51 percent were sexually active. "It was an aberration," Gerard maintains. "Everyone thought they ought to be having sex, even if they really didn't want to."

Student Protests Yield Chaos

The four-day conflict between National Guardsmen and students at Virginia Beach, Va., during the September 1 through September 4 holiday weekend was one of the most violent collegiate confrontations in years and, in its aftermath, was shrouded by racial overtones, but it was only the most recent example of student gatherings deteriorating into chaos.

Fistfights, vandalism, mass arrests, and even riots have marked a number of gatherings of students both on and off campuses since 1985.

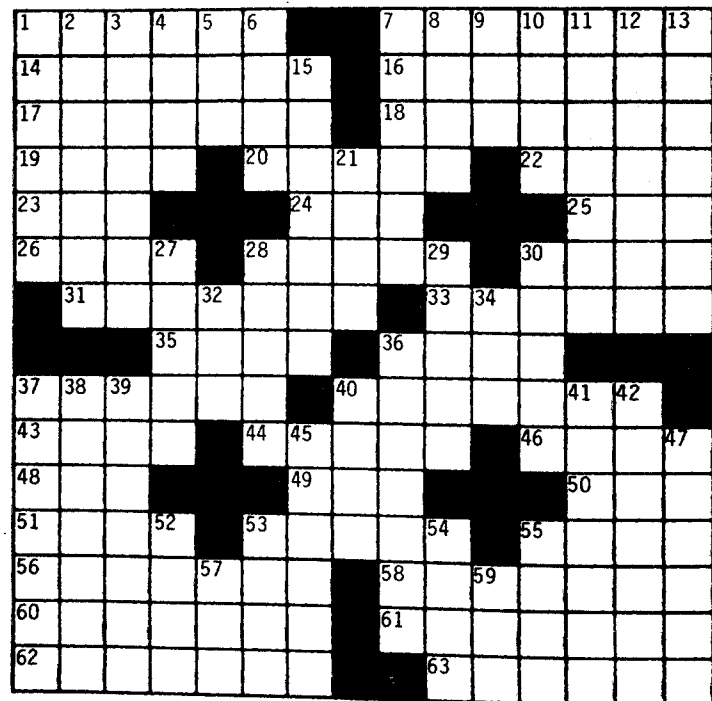
Block parties and campus functions have spun out of control and into riots at Indiana, Colorado State, Iowa State, Mankato State, and St. Cloud State universities as well as at the University of California-Santa Barbara in recent years.

The melees frequently led to hundreds of arrests. At Colorado State in 1987, 91 people were injured.

Huge numbers of students, often lubricated by excessive drinking, funneling into

(continued on page 11)

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

- 1 Discolorations
- 7 — Coast (India)
- 14 Floating structure
- 16 City in Texas
- 17 Country in Africa
- 18 Concise
- 19 Prefix: mouth
- 20 Very pale
- 22 Well-known magazine
- 23 Actor Gibson
- 24 Math concept, for short
- 25 Young boy
- 26 "Beat it!"
- 28 Employing
- 30 — d'Azur
- 31 Put the football into play
- 33 Stirred up
- 35 Retained
- 36 Furniture wood
- 37 Withdraw
- 40 Favors
- 43 Vigor
- 44 Less cooked
- 46 Prophet
- 48 Word in Cagney phrase
- 49 Region of India
- 50 Organization for C. Everett Koop
- 51 Prayer part
- 53 Lacking delicacy
- 55 Cut
- 56 Dug out canoe
- 58 Milk glass
- 60 Repeat
- 61 Trifling
- 62 Mexican garb
- 63 Office workers
- 10 "Thanks —!"
- 11 Mussolini, et al.
- 12 Enliven
- 13 Went backward
- 15 Carpentry item
- 21 Nullify
- 27 Duped
- 28 — Volta
- 29 Miss Garson
- 30 Garden vegetables
- 32 Prefix: child
- 34 Clod
- 36 Disloyalty
- 37 Ancient Egyptian god
- 38 Ancient Asian
- 39 Affair need
- 40 Malayan boat
- 41 Straighten again
- 42 Type of class
- 45 Concur
- 47 Badgerlike animals
- 52 Miss Bayes
- 53 Good-looking
- 54 Name for a dog
- 55 Voucher
- 57 Hiatus
- 59 Miss Irving

DOWN

- 1 Tics
- 2 Mexican Indians
- 3 From Luanda
- 4 — veto
- 5 "... iron bars a cage"
- 6 Begrim
- 7 Slander
- 8 "The Story of — Boy"
- 9 Official permit (abbr.)

SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

Polity Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

cussed the Kelly flooding. It was suggested that Kelly Senators should make their own list of damages that students had.

Polity lawyers need this information to take the University to small claims court, student by student, senate members said. It was discussed that if a student gets results in small claims, others will follow.

As part of the new business at the Polity meeting, senators allocated an additional \$1000 to each building legislature of residential colleges and Commuter College. The money was supplied by Faculty Student Association, who got back \$40,000 from residential soda machines.

Fourteen thousand dollars of the \$40,000 will be left for the council to allocate at their discretion, senators said. The council discussed allocating the money to help out COCA or to pay for asbestos testing. No decision was reached.

The need to continued to pursue voter registration was also discussed at the Polity Meeting. Polity should work to get the 900 people registered on campus needed for the university to get its own voting booths on campus, senators said.



Polity Vice President Dan Slepian and President Sorin Abraham during the Polity Senate meeting on Wednesday night in the Student Union Bi-level. Statesman/Andrew Mohan

SB Council

(Continued from Page 1)

ment following the first ten days of registration stands at 16,977.

The number of graduate students and health science students exceeded the target number but the number of freshman students fell short by approximately 100 students, said Marburger.

"You get a more stable situation if students are recruited as freshman and sophomores," said Marburger, "the retention rate continues to increase over the last 4 or 5 years."

The budget was also discussed at the meeting. According to an article in *Newsday* on September 29, SUNY Chancellor Dr. Bruce Johnstone, recommended an 8.3 percent increase in state aid for next year. Last year an 8.4 percent was asked for, but defeated by Governor Mario Cuomo, said Marburger. Marburger said he doesn't see this as a good budget and doubts whether it will be approved.

The council also discussed proposed smoking regulations that will make university rules that are consistent with what the state is about to come out with, said Sally Flaherty, secretary to President Marburger. According to the proposal, all academic buildings on main campus have a designated area for smoking except for the Javits Lecture Center.

Another problem discussed by the council was traffic and parking regulations. \$400,000 has to be generated to meet the budget, said Marburger.

"The state wants us to charge a parking fee to students and non-union employees, but we're not just going to put this burden on them," Marburger said.

However, according to a memo from Marburger, "the campus Parking Policy Committee is considering...the possibility of charging for parking for athletic events and other university activities that attract large numbers of community spectators and participants..."

The meeting was concluded with faculty members speaking on the University of the future. "We have the capacity, like New York City, for Stony Brook to become a University like no other University," said Bruce Hare, associate professor of Sociology.

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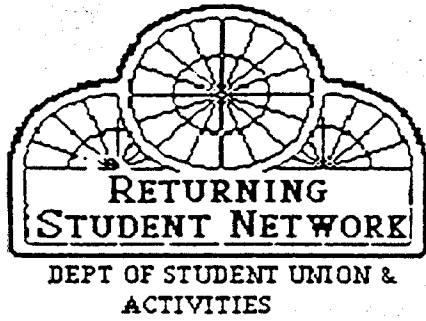
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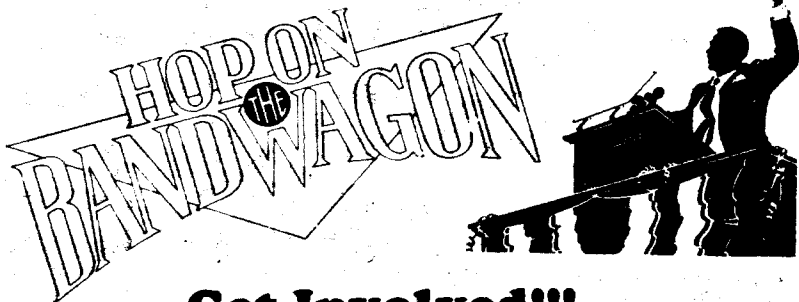
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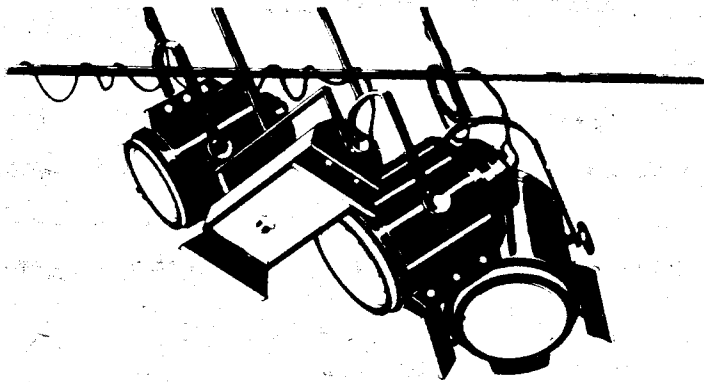


The Thursday meetings of the Returning Students Organization will commence this Thursday, 10/5 at 5 PM in SBS 230. All are welcome. If you're 25 or over, you're a member. For questions, contact the RSO President John De Falco at 474-3644

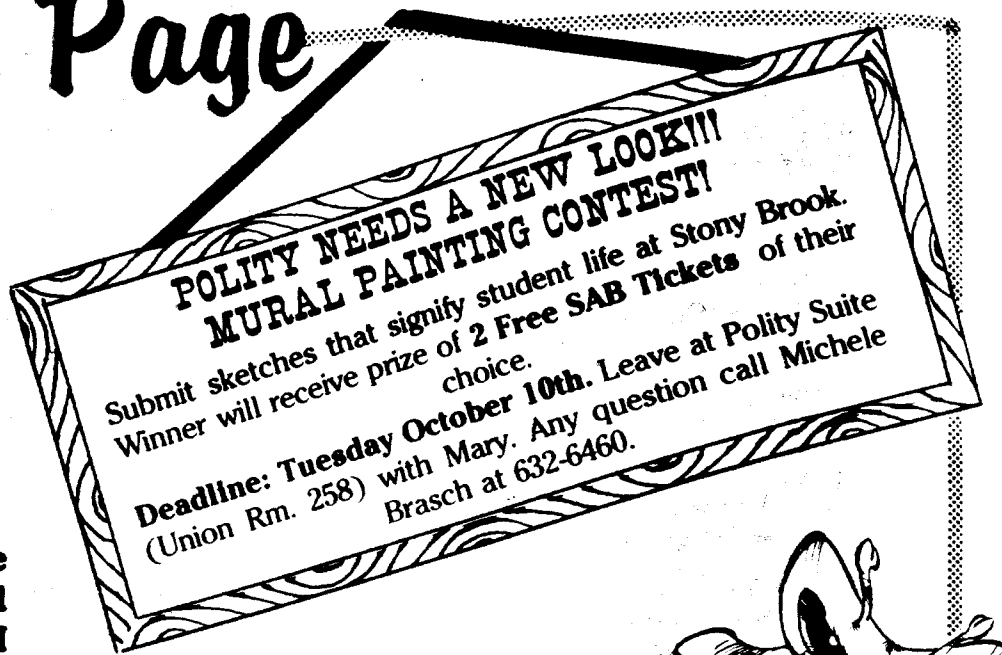


Get Involved!!!

Petitions for the offices of Freshman Representative, Treasurer, and Judiciary will be available on Tuesday, October 10th. They will be due by 5:00pm, Friday October 13th. Come to room 258 of the Union if you would have any question or would like to pick up petitions.



Interested in getting involved with concerts, activities, and comedians? If so, come to the **SAB Committee meeting every Wednesday night at 10:00 P.M. in Rm. 231**



POLITY NEEDS A NEW LOOK!!! MURAL PAINTING CONTEST!

Submit sketches that signify student life at Stony Brook. Winner will receive prize of 2 Free SAB Tickets of their choice.
Deadline: Tuesday October 10th. Leave at Polity Suite (Union Rm. 258) with Mary. Any question call Michele Brasch at 632-6460.



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Use our gigantic lending library and our spacious lounge. We are in the basement of Central Hall (037). Meetings are Tuesday at 8 PM. Drop by anytime. **Video Night Thursdays.**

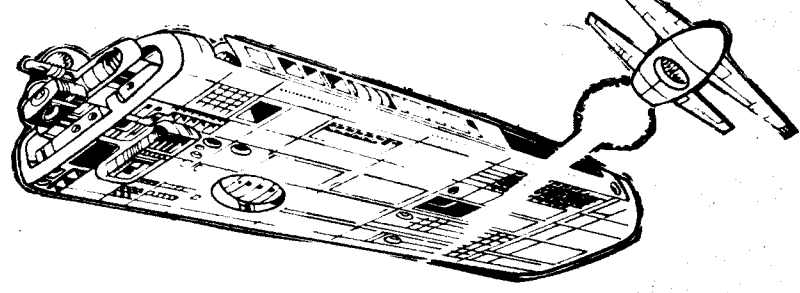


CLUB INDIA invites everyone to their 3rd meeting of the semester on **Oct. 4, 1989.** Everyone is welcome.

Date: Oct. 4 1989
Location: Union, Rm. 216
Time: 9:45 (sharp)
Diwali Plans will be discussed.

I-CON IX

The East Coast's Largest Convension of Science Fiction, Fact and Fantasy. To be held this March at the University. Come and join our staff in the adventure of a lifetime. Meetings on Tuesdays at 6:30 PM in the Union. Come to the Polity Suite.



Three Arrested In Kelly Melee Public Safety Officers Hurt

Public Safety arrested three males and are continuing an investigation into an incident in Kelly Quad that began with officers responding to a noise disturbance call and erupted into a full-blown brawl in which seven Public Safety officers were injured Thursday evening, said Sue Riseling, assistant director of Public Safety.

Christopher Delise, 21, was arrested and charged with obstructing government administration and previous warrants; Michael Maresca, 24, was arrested and charged with inciting to riot, assault and resisting arrest and William Flynn, 24, was arrested for obstructing government administration, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, said Dan Forbush of University News Services. Although officials said two of the three were students, they could not name which ones or give addresses Sunday night when *Statesman* inquired. More complete information will be available this week, they said.

The incident occurred around 11 p.m. Thursday in the inner-quad near Kelly A, said Forbush. About 50 people had gathered outside for a party, about 15 of which were involved with an exchange, fight and chase to the Old H Parking Lot with six Public Safety officers and a Lieutenant, said officers who responded and other Public Safety officials. The seven Public Safety officers were treated and released from University Hospital and other local hospitals, said Riseling. Their injuries ranged from sutures to contusions, said Forbush.

Two officers and a lieutenant in plain clothes responded to the call first, were backed up by four uniformed officers, a lieutenant and the assistant director for night operations, said Riseling.

Several first-floor Kelly-A-residents said they understood that the brawl occurred between Public Safety officers and "townies."

University President John H. Marburger has asked for a more extensive report on what happened, said Forbush.

-Amelia Sheldon

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

Women's Volleyball Invitational
Continued-9:30 a.m.

Football vs. C.W. Post 1 p.m. Game
televised on Sportschannel

Women's Soccer vs. Virginia Wesleyan, 5 p.m.

SB/Student Life Men's Soccer Invitational, 12 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 8

SB/Student Life Men's Soccer Invitational, 12 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

Dorm Laws

By The College Press Service

In what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students may use their dorm rooms, Kentucky State University freshmen have been told they can no longer have friends of the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms. At any time.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton, North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina, among others, have restricted dorm room visits, but do allow them during most hours of the day.

KSU decided to stop all opposite-sex visits this fall as a way to help freshmen "acclimate" themselves to college life, said spokesman Joseph Burgess.

KSU officials also hope the rule will cut the number freshmen who end up on academic probation, and that it will make the dorms more secure. A KSU student reported was raped in her dorm during the 1988-89 school year.

The new students, Burgess claims, don't mind the rule, since they've never experienced "open visitation" before. "There's been very little outward indication of displeasure."

"It's not fair," said displeased student James Morgan. "Everybody should have the same privileges."

A lot of his friends don't like it either, he added. "Just because we're freshmen doesn't mean we can't handle (open visitation)."

Everyone under 21 has to live in the dorms at KSU's Frankfort campus. Sophomores, juniors and seniors can have opposite-sex visitors on weeknights from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, visits are allowed from noon to 2 a.m.

The student handbook says open visitation is a privilege and is for the purpose of "encouraging wholesome social and academic development."

Students can be expelled if they violate dorm rules, which forbid "unauthorized residence entry after visiting hours" and "rape or sexual intercourse in a residence hall room."

KSU also cut visiting hours during Homecoming weekend for all dorm students. In previous years dorm residents had a 72-hour open visitation period during Homecoming weekend.

Pro-Choice

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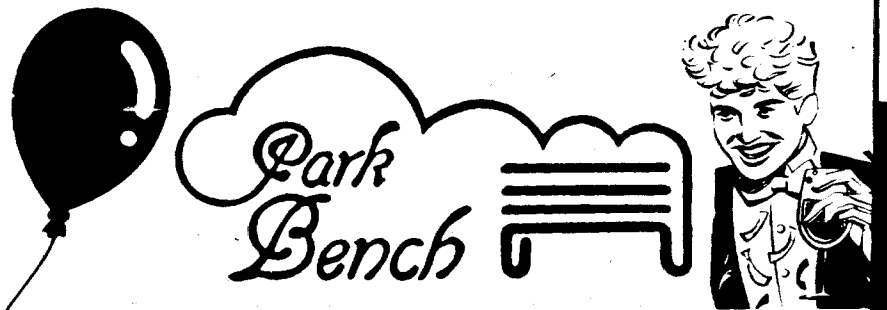
not surprising," said Lastique.

Public Safety kept the two groups separated from the beginning of the rally, using police tape to block off the stairways from one level to the other. A handful of pro-life supporters, mostly community members, marched with signs confined behind a ring of sawhorses throughout the rally.

"They wanted to keep it safe and keep us far away," said Dan Romanelli, an undergraduate pro-life supporter, over the barrier. He said he was disappointed that the space given to the pro-life group, adding that their objective was to show people in a non-violent way that there is an opposition.

"The whole concept of our movement is nonviolent," said Romanelli, "A lot of people came to shout and yell and just to picket." Romanelli said he was pleased with the turnout that he estimated to be about 75 throughout the day, but was hoping for more student support.

Anticipating some interference from the opposition due to the disappearance of many of the signs for the rally, Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston and Assistant Director of Public Safety Sue Riseling were kept informed and asked for their help, said Barbara Baskin, professor of Social Sciences, who helped organized the rally.



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Bush and Governors Meet for Education Talks

By the College Press Service

The school reform movement promises to reach some kind of new plateau Sept. 27-28, when President Bush sits down with 50 governors at the University of Virginia to conduct his long-awaited "education summit."

Colleges and college students, however, probably won't occupy more than 20 to 30 percent of the summiters' time, some observers predict.

Moreover, even in an era of accelerating tuition hikes, a flight of good faculty member into private enterprise, deteriorating student housing and living conditions and a general federal retreat from funding colleges, few observers have very high expectations for big higher education reforms coming out of the meeting.

"I don't know what I think," said Tom Brice, student government president at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. "I haven't heard much about it."

Those who have heard about it think money is the answer to fixing whatever is wrong with American colleges.

"If Bush really wants to be the 'education president,' let's have him put his money where his mouth is," said Julianne Marley, President of the U.S. Student Association the student presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

"It's not enough to have 51 very creative people sit around and talk about education," agreed David Imig, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Washington, D.C. "If the president assumes we can find money for improvements from elsewhere, that presents some very interesting problems."

"It cannot simply be leadership at the national level," added Richard Rosser, President of the 830-campus National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, D.C.

The summit itself grew out of a Bush campaign promise to be "the education president." The president invited the governors to Virginia "to help develop a set of realistic goals for the nation in education," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

But by doing so, he'll have to "assume some personal responsibility for the future of the quality of education," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton at a mid-September National Governors Association meeting.

This is only the third time in history that a president has held a special meeting with governors. The first time, Theodore Roosevelt used a similar meeting to float a host of new economic ideas that eventually became The New Deal.

Few attendees expect anything so dramatic this time, though many see the simple fact of the meeting as a sign the federal government, after eight years of diminishing its role in education, may expand its role again.

"There's quite a bit of agreement the federal government should play a strong role," observed Chris Pihlo of the Education Commission of the States.

"You can't solve a problem until you admit there is a problem," said American University President Richard Berendzen. "We should take it as a heartening sign. Bush is making a profound statement."

Added Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation, "The best we can hope for is the right rhetoric and that the right targets are addressed."

To Hochstein, the right target would be federal student aid, which he hopes to refocus from its current emphasis on loans to one on grants that students don't have to repay.

USSA's Marley simply wants Bush to "include post-secondary education in his idea of education. I'd like to see him open the door face-to-face meetings with college

students."

President Ronald Reagan, who philosophically believed most education control and funding should be on the state, not the federal level, effectively discontinued a long-time presidential tradition of meeting with delegations of college student leaders.

At the same time, however, Reagan presided over the start of the school reform movement.

The movement was borne, for the most part, in 1983 when two separate reports were issued blasting the nation's education system.

The first, "A Nation At Risk," commissioned partly by the U.S. Dept of Education, called for pumping more money into schools to attract more talented teachers, making classes tougher, and having teachers and students take competency tests.

In the second, the Carnegie Foundation called for better teaching standards.

Those documents, in turn, inspired a seemingly endless succession of calls for reform from the American Council on Education, the Education Commission of the States and just about any other group with even a fleeting interest in education.

Since then many states have adopted reforms, giving more power to administrators and teachers, increasing funding, making teachers take tests to prove they know their subjects areas and making students take tests to prove they are qualified before being promoted.

On the college level, the changes largely have been limited to stiffening teacher education programs and eliminating many of the expensive "remedial" courses colleges had to provide to freshmen who arrived on campus unable to read, write, or do math on a college level.

Few of the problems of what goes on in college classrooms—the growth in the number of courses taught by grad students, the enormous debts students must carry if they choose ambitious academic programs, the crumbling of many campus facilities, etc.—have not been addressed, much less solved, by the school reform movement so far.

Berendzen, for one, remains optimistic the summit might help.

"It's taken another six years (since 'A Nation At Risk' was published) but now, slowly, the president is convening this meeting, he said. "We are literally talking about whether this country will continue as an advanced industrial country. It's that serious."

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Fixable Problems Hamper New Enrollment

In his convocation speech and again in the Stony Brook Council meeting on Friday, University President John Marburger pointed out that Stony Brook is the one SUNY school that has a problem meeting freshman enrollment goals rather than exceeding them. Marburger cited the lack of diverse fields of undergraduate study is one of the main causes for this dilemma.

There are two other immediately obvious enrollment deterrents. These are a number of factors resulting in loud, frustrated students who have spent more time here than he/she planned and several policies of Campus Residences that force students out before they would like to go at the end of a semester. If the university administration were to address these problems quickly enrollment would increase.

There have been many graduates that have left Stony Brook a semester later than they had planned because they find out -- in what they think is their last semester -- that they are short a credit or requirement. It is true that some students are completely to blame for failing to plan their schedules properly. Others, however, have conscientiously attempted to meet their requirements and get counseling. In spite of their attempts, the fact that they have not met one of the many changing requirements at Stony Brook comes to light.

This scenario has been told by so many students that it is hard to believe that all the fault rests on the students' shoulders.

To address this problem, Stony Brook should attempt to retain the same core requirements for at least several years. Of course time brings changes to any curriculum, but at this university it seems to happen nearly every year.

The changes would not even be such a problem if more counselors were available to help students in their course planning. It might be worthwhile to have a counselor review and sign a student's application for graduation, so at least the student would have one semester to try to solve any problems that arise.

How about setting aside one or two days in the spring or fall that students forced to have a counselors signature could get one. This way faculty members aware of their department's requirements could help out and not many other counselors need be hired. Make it like an enforced prime time program that exists now.

Whether the fault is the students' or the university's, the ultimate result is the bad mouthing of the university by recent graduates. The university should be aware of this and do what it can to be sure reduce such problems.

The other major last-bad-impression of Stony Brook results from Campus Residence's policy of forcing people out of the dorms at the end of the semester. The policy of students having to leave their dormitories 24 hours after their last test should be removed.

For some students who have to travel long distances and need the help of their parents, this policy is sometimes very inconvenient, if not impossible to abide by. It is ludicrous to ask that a student's parent leave work on a weekday to come pick up their child from

school. To stay until the Saturday, which would be not more than a five day extension, is not a lot to ask, and many students and their families would be much happier.

This policy also hampers the growth of school spirit. In the spring semester, many undergraduates would like to stick around to see friends graduate. With the current policy, this simple wish is impossible to have. And also, requiring everyone out on the day of graduation is an inconvenience to others as well. Why not just allow students one more day after graduation to remain on campus if they wish.

Those who work for the Office of Campus Residences have said that this policy is in place to prevent wild parties on campus. Students have wild parties every Thursday, why are graduation parties going to be any worse or any more wild? Anyway, many students would go home throughout the week anyway and many would go home the night of graduation, so why not accomodate those people with real problems in getting out and take the minor risk of having a few celebrations going on. It would hurt the university less than the negative word that gets spread about it with the current policy.

The above problems are especially harmful because students encounter them just as they are preparing to leave the university. Those final memories last a long while and make a deep impression on people. Whether a student is leaving for the summer or graduating from the university, she/he is will not doubt be talking to friends and family about their experiences at school. These students, who could be the best spokespeople the university could have, now present the biggest obstacle to the university. These people keep the negative image of Stony Brook alive. With a few policy changes, that could be diminished greatly.

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Fall 1989

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NYNEX' Easy Money Is Ethically Wrong

By Rick Eckstein

How would you like to earn \$10 an hour (after classes and on weekends) with no previous experience by helping people make some phone calls? Sounds good at first, but there's a catch. It seems that the folks who usually work these jobs are on strike against the phone company. They are striking over who will pay for the workers' health insurance. The phone company figures that if college students can fill these positions, it can treat the workers' position less seriously. That's why, if you decide to take these jobs that NYNEX is now announcing on campuses throughout New York, you should understand the implications--both immediately and in the future.

If you take this job, you will have to pass through the workers' picket lines. They will call you "scab" and a host of other four-letter names, none of which flatter the soul. You can't believe the rudeness. After all, you're just trying to get some tuition money. It's really not your problem.

Ah, but it is your problem--if not now then very soon. Soon you will be out of school, looking for a full-time work with good fringe benefits. But, if you're like many college graduates these days, you'll wonder why you can't afford leaving home and why you're one of 37 million U.S. citizens without health insurance. You will hear President Quayle (you can bet on it!) talk about economic growth and prosperity, but the only jobs you find are at White Castle. If you take these NYNEX jobs now and help break this strike, you are only making it

more likely that tomorrow's workers--including you--will face a lower standard of living.

The trend has already begun. The so-called "American Dream" is turning into one of Freddy Kruger's nightmares. In 1980, about 54 percent of all Americans fell into "middle income" categories. Today, only 44 percent are middle income. Most importantly, almost twice as many people who used to be "middle class" have fallen into "poorer" categories rather than risen into "richer" ones. Even the U.S. Congress recently notices the increased polarization of this country's wealth. While Malcom Forbes is having Liz Taylor and the rest of the upper crust over for tea in Morocco, the majority of us find ourselves about four paychecks away from destitution.

The phone workers are on strike, then, not just for themselves, but for all working people facing this declining standard of living. NYNEX is one of the healthiest and wealthiest corporations around, yet they are asking workers to start paying about \$1500 per year out of their pockets for health benefits. This is a company that over the last three years has amassed almost \$4 billion in profits, paid almost \$3 million in stock dividends, and increased executive salaries by 94 percent. Meanwhile, workers wages have gone up only 8 percent and the total percentage of NYNEX's operating expenses actually spent on workers' wages and benefits has decreased. What possible reason does NYNEX have for demanding this giveback?

Hopefully you can see the implications on your lives if NYNEX gets its way. You may soon be working for another healthy corporation that decides to extract extra profits from you--no matter how loyal or hardworking you are. If you say "NO!" to NYNEX now, you will set a precedent which will constantly help you, your family and friends. Wealthy companies will realized today that extra profits will not come off of working peoples' backs. And chances are, despite your college degrees, you will not start out as CEOs in these companies. You will be a worker down in the trenches (although perhaps in "power clothes") trying to maintain a decent standard of living. Making a quick \$10 an hour now will be an open invitation for abuse when you are working full-time in a couple of years.

As a teacher, it amazes me how ignorant most of us are of history--especially labor history. Child labor laws, minimum wages, and the right to organize a union weren't gifts from the gods, nor were they gifts from companies. Rather, these improvements in living standards were fought for--often bloodily--by working people. You have safety regulations at McDonalds not because of Ronald McDonald's big heart, but because 146 workers died in a 1911 fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory in New York. They burned to death because their employer locked them in a thirteen floor machine room (so they wouldn't stop working) and left them when the building ignited.

Ironically, the same phone company plastering campuses with job notices are setting students' phone installations as

their lowest priority. A newly arrived Stony Brook professor was told by NYNEX that his new phone would be promptly installed only after demonstrating he wasn't a student. Now NYNEX is offering you "low priority students" \$10 an hour to help them make an extra \$90 million or so. It's not the people in the picket lines who set these priorities. Indeed, rather than working for the company, students should join the picketers in protesting the phone company's arrogance. Doesn't NYNEX remind you of a college administration?

So before you even consider applying for these jobs, think about the implications. Think about the working people who have fought for a hundred years to give you minimum wage laws. Think about the striking phone workers who merely want to maintain their standard of living in light of NYNEX's record profits. Think about your future employers who will be more willing to cut your benefits knowing that, if you protest, they will simply go out and hire some college students to replace you. Companies such as NYNEX are banking on your ignorance and lack of compassion for fellow working people. It's time to show them they're mistaken. Then maybe they'll stop.

(The writer is a graduate student instructor in sociology at SUNY Stony Brook and state-wide president of the Graduate Student Employees Union which is seeking to represent SUNY graduate student employees in collective bargaining with New York State.)

LETTERS

Polity Rearranges COCA Hierarchy

To the Editor:

For the past three years, I have been actively involved as a worker for the Committee on Cinematic Arts, and I was also the Vice Chairperson for the last four semesters. I feel it's my duty to not only inform students of the recent problems that COCA has been experiencing, but also to clarify the situation.

Previously, the position of chairperson has been customarily handed down year to year and it has been proven necessary for the incoming chairperson to be trained a semester in advance. In preparation for this semester, I worked alongside with 88-89 chair, Laura Malone. Current members of the committee were aware that I was being trained for the position and were strongly encouraged by myself to get involved.

At the beginning of last April, I began preparation for the fall. Time and time again I found myself working alone and continued to do so through the summer. On September 18, I was informed by Sorin Abraham, Polity president, that a new person was appointed to takeover my position as chairperson. Sorin's reasons for this was COCA's inability to stay within its budget last year, which is undeniably true. I can understand this reasoning, but I find it hard to grasp the fact that the new person appointed was not

trained and was not involved in any way whatsoever in this semester's work at all.

I am extremely disappointed not only in Polity's decisions, but the actions of my fellow workers. I would like to commend them on the successful execution of their plans to "boot" me out without notice.

My primary concern was to ensure the longevity of COCA, and I apologize to any students that were inconvenienced or affected by these actions.

Lisa Daswani,
Ex-"chairperson"

Polity Files Suit

To the Editor

The Student Polity Association feels that the Kelly Crisis here has been treated in an unacceptable fashion. On behalf of the student body at SUNY Stony Brook, we demand the following response: First, full reimbursement for all items lost and/or damaged by the flooding. Second, full reimbursement for all books lost and/or damaged by the flooding without producing destroyed books. Third, option for free temporary relocation of the Kelly Quad residences. Fourth, more money for Capital Rehabilitation (i.e. monies used to construct or repair major damages to buildings). Fifth, all construction work affecting students and their property will be conducted and completed when students and their property are not in the rooms, with the exception

of extreme emergency work and in such cases advanced notice for students must be provided. Sixth, a date when student can return to the room if they are relocated. Seventh, complete removal of all asbestos. Eighth, testing for asbestos presence in room air, water and surface.

If we do not receive an answer and action is not taken on these requests a class action law suit will be acted upon The Dormitory Authority of the State of New York in the name of Student Polity. Thank you for your time on behalf of The Student Polity Association.

Sorin Abraham
Polity President

SB Needs Activity Hour

To the Editor:

As a commuting student at Stony Brook, I feel that it is very difficult to get involved and become an active student leader, being that the majority of club and organization meetings are held at night. While this may be convenient for dorm students, it is not equally convenient for most commuters. A resident has a better advantage on leading an active campus social life than a commuter does. This is true at any college campus. However, what sets Stony Brook apart from other local colleges on Long Island, is the fact that they have what is known as a Student Activity Hour and we do not (their gain, our loss).

A Student Activity Hour takes place during the day at which there aren't any classes scheduled, enabling both commuting and dorm students to attend club meetings and daytime events at a time convenient for both parts of the campus population. If Stony Brook were to adopt this proposal for an activity hour, the task for commuters to get involved could be lessened, if not eliminated. Not only would this be a benefit to commuters, it could also be beneficial for residents as well. It would enable residents and commuters to come together as a campus community and work towards the same common goal in providing the best campus social life at Stony Brook.

Other local colleges, such as Hofstra University, C.W. Post College, and SUNY Farmingdale have already adopted this proposal for a Student Activity Hour. Many students from these colleges would agree that the activity hour enabled them to become active student leaders. Student apathy at these campuses did not diminish, but it was definitely reduced.

College is something more than merely attending classes. Too many students fall into this habit. What we need is something like an activity hour to bring all students together, at the same time, bring everyone into the realm of student involvement. Only then can USB students gain the "total" college experience.

Michelle Pipia

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ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

certain vacation spots also have sparked confrontations.

In 1985, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. officials decided to start discouraging students from vacationing there after police failed to stop large roving gangs of drunken youths from vandalizing properties and harassing residents.

In 1986, Palm Springs, Cal., police arrested 500 vacationing youths who rioted in the streets, throwing bottles, ripping the blouses off passersby and breaking store windows. Nine people were injured in two days of rioting.

In March 1988, an estimated 3,000 students rioted on Mustang Island, Texas. Four people were stabbed, eight were arrested and nearly 100 police officers had to call in helicopters and tear gas before peace was restored 24 hours later.

AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

questions. That's where the videotape comes in, according to McTernan.

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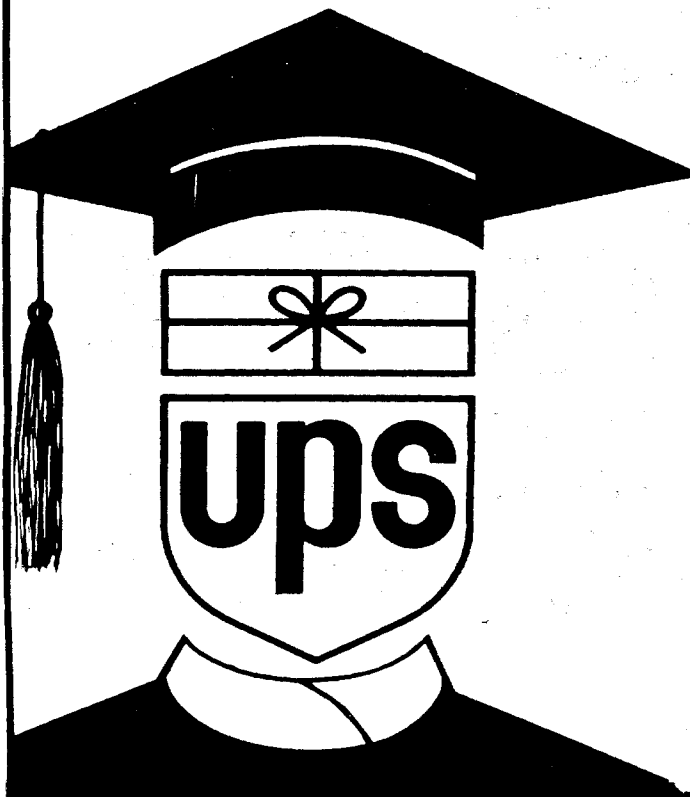
V-Ball on a Roll

(continued from page 20)

Still, Tiso was able to praise the play of freshmen Patricia Finlay and Terry Munzing, who both came off the bench Thursday night. Also, Tiso said, "Terri (Horan, a junior) hit real well in the first game, and Janet, as usual..." Benson, whose powerful hitting has become a hallmark of consistency, again led the team in kills, with 15.

For Tiso, having a team go through a slump is nothing new- she has experienced it in each her nine years at Stony Brook. Of the letdown against Queens, she said, "Part of it is that we haven't played anybody very good in a while. There may be the let-up because of papers and tests coming up for them that makes them lose their focus." If history is to repeat itself, the Lady Patriots will soon right themselves. Tiso seemed as if she expects exactly that. "It's nothing new-it happens especially with any young team. They've got to know that being good on this level means putting in a lot of time and work in order to step up to it. They've got to be ready to work on every point."

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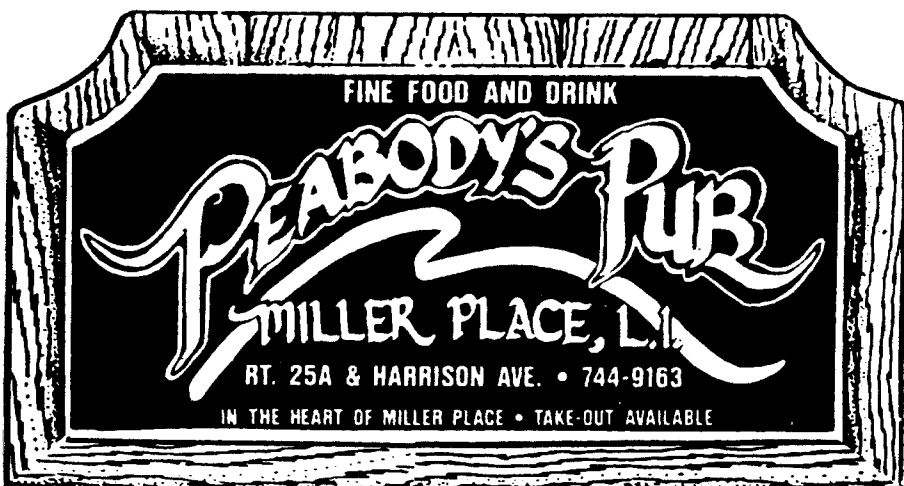
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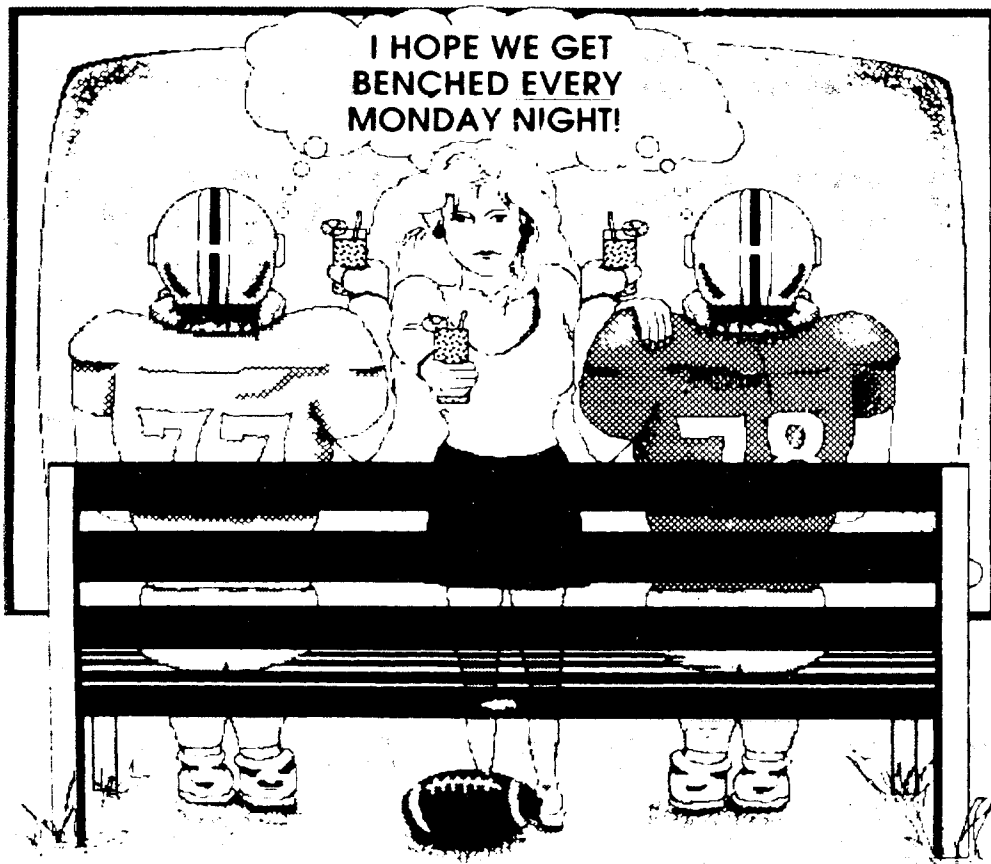
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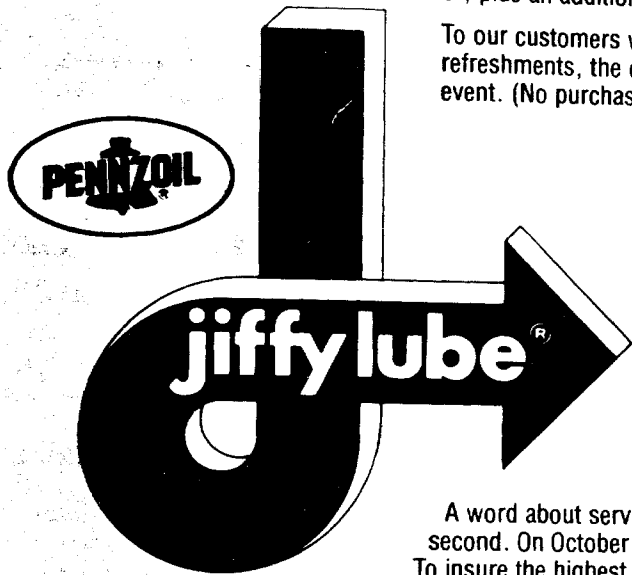
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24-HOUR WORLD RECORD Attempt

to benefit... The Stony Brook University Hospital Burn Center

For 24-hours, beginning at 8.00 AM on Saturday, October 7, 1989, the Jiffy Lube team at our Deer Park, N.Y. location, will attempt to set a new world record for the number of cars Jiffy Lubed in one day, in a benefit performance to raise funds for the Stony Brook University Hospital Burn Center. For every car getting a Jiffy Lube 14-point oil, filter, lube and fluid service during this 24-hour period, Jiffy Lube will donate \$2.00 to the Burn Center, plus an additional \$1,000 if we break the current record of 1,144 cars.

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8 AM SUNDAY OCTOBER 8th
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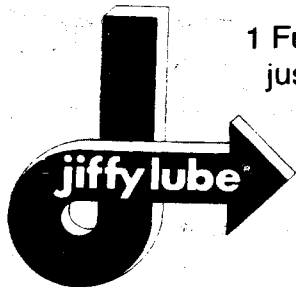
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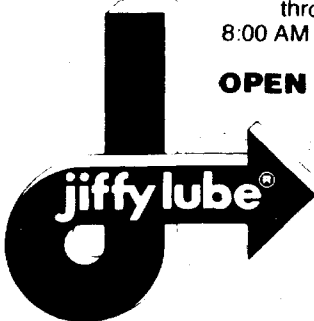
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OPEN 24 HOURS!



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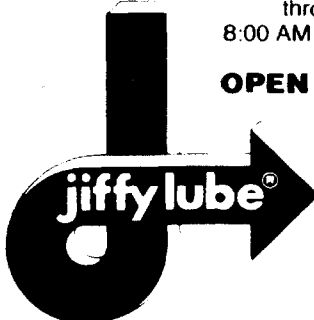
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Men's Soccer Suffer Another Loss

(continued from page 20)

With the final two minutes of play the Patriots had an opportunity to score but the ball was deflected away.

On Sunday, the Patriots took on the Elmira College Soaring Eagles and lost by a score of 3-1. The Patriots began by playing aggressively offensively. Within the first 3 minutes of play, McGovern had two opportunities to score but both times the ball was knocked away by the Elmira goalkeeper John Maranzana. It looked as if the Patriots were going to have a great game. They were playing the ball near the Elmira goal.

At 32:31 Gary Flood passed the ball to Dennis French, knocking Wisniewski out of the goal, in order to score the first goal of the game.

The Stony Brook team shook off the goal and began to get tough, but they were still playing with the same problems, they were waiting for the ball to come to them instead of going after it and they also had problems in controlling the ball.

Elmira had more scoring opportunities but the Patriots defense and the goalkeeper helped prevent the score go sky high.

At the 50th minute mark, the Patriots were penalized which gave the Soaring Eagles the opportunity at a free kick, Craig Gordon, kicked a good shot past the Stony Brook goalkeeper Wisniewski. That made the score 2-0.

After that, the Patriots had the same opportunity to score when the Soaring Eagles were penalized, however, Tony Caputo, for the Patriots could not get the goal. His kick missed the goal by inches.

The Patriots McGovern was getting slightly annoyed at the referees, saying that they were making bad calls in favor of the Soaring Eagles.

Murray returned for the Patriots after leaving Friday's game. The Soaring Eagles team was not as lucky. Freshman Tom Bjorvand left the game with an ankle injury in the first half.

Stony Brook's only goal came with 16:56 left on the clock. Michael Scott passed the ball to Love Bricourt and he shot it passed the Elmira goalkeeper. The Patriots were only losing by one goal and they had plenty of time to make it up.

With 5 seconds left on the clock the Soaring Eagles Dennis French scored again. The goalkeeper Wisniewski wasn't in a position to prevent the goal.

Soccer Win

(continued from page 20)

Delaware cut the lead to 2-1 less than three minutes before halftime as Karen Roeber scored on an assist from Kristin Metzger. The goal rejuvenated Delaware and the Lady Hens played a very aggressive second half. Fortunately Stony Brook's combination of sweeper Louise Anderson and goalkeeper Chris Foley were able to prevent Delaware from scoring the tying goal.

Stony Brook sealed the victory at the 68:19 minute mark as Paladino scored her second goal of the afternoon. Forward Denise LaViola's shot beat the goalkeeper but hit the crossbar and the opportunistic Paladino was there to knock in the rebound.

After playing the past three games on the road, the Lady Patriots will have four of their next five games at home.

"We are excited about coming home to be able to play in front of our home fans," said coach Sue Ryan.

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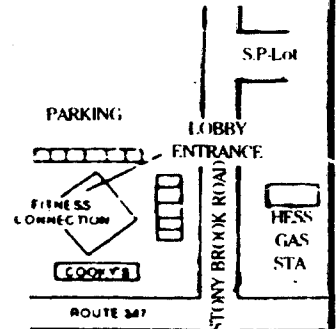
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1989

Men's and Women's Soccer Split

Win on the Road

Special to Statesman

Senior forward Lisa Paladino scored twice and assisted on the third goal as Stony Brook defeated host team the University of Delaware on Sunday by a final score of 3-1.

For Stony Brook, the win snapped a five game losing streak as the Lady Patriots improved to a record of 2-7 on the season. Delaware dropped to a mark of 5-3 with the loss.

Earlier in the week, Stony Brook had lost to nationally ranked Rutgers and George Washington by identical 1-0 scores. In both games the Lady Patriots played to a scoreless first half tie with the opposition, only to lose on a lone goal in the second half of the game.

Against Delaware, the Lady Patriots opened up the scoring early as center midfielder Lisa Shaffer scored with just 1:12 into the game on an assist from Paladino.

Paladino then put Stony Brook ahead by a score of 2-0 as she converted a pass from freshman back Debbie Egger at 10:55.

Stony Brook should have gone up by a 3-0 score, but they missed on a number of quality scoring chances, including a goal which was nullified due to an apparent offside call.

(continued on page 19)



The Stony Brook Men's Soccer team in action against the Binghamton Colonials on Friday. The Pats lost, 1-0, and they are now (0-7).

Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Drop 8th in a Row

By Amy Flateman

The Stony Brook Men's Soccer team lost a heartbreaker to the hands of the Binghamton Colonials on Friday by a score of 1-0.

The Patriots are now (0-7) but their record does not tell the whole story.

The Patriots played a very aggressive game and had good defense, but when it was time to shoot the ball, they became shy. The Patriots managed to keep the score down to only one goal. Some of the shots that the Colonials were taking looked as if they were goals but Senior goalkeeper Ed Wisniewski prevented them from going into the net. He had five saves on the day. However, the goalkeeper was persuaded out of the goal when the lone goal of the game was kicked.

The Patriots were not without scoring opportunities in the game. Junior Love Bri-court had a few opportunities to score but his shots hit the top of the goalpost. Also, outstanding players in the game included Freshman Mike Murray, Senior Captain Dennis McGovern and Junior Danny Kent.

Stony Brook was also hurt when they did have an opportunity to they did not capitalize. The Patriots were taking bad shots and they were also timid running the ball.

(continued on page 19)

Volleyball Wins

By Liam McGrath

The Lady Patriots Volleyball team improved its record to 9-3 with a win over Queens College last Thursday night. Despite a generally lackluster performance, Stony Brook swept the Lady Knights easily, 15-1, 15-10, and 15-5.

From the outset, it was apparent that the Lady Patriots had significant advantages in both team height and overall talent over Queens, which fell to 1-7. But for much of the match, action was dominated by mishits and shoddy defense on both sides. Still, the Lady Knights were stifled throughout and were never able to capitalize on a Stony Brook showing that head coach Teri Tiso called, "the worst we've looked."

The Lady Knights did hold a 9-8 lead in the second game, but after a side-out, Tiso insertion of Jeanne Dempsey to serve ignited the Lady Patriots. Anastasia Nikas ended that game with one of her kills on the night, deep smash down the middle.

To the delight of a large, vocal Stony Brook crowd, the Lady Patriots also finished the final game with a flourish. Christine Casertano (10 kills), Claudine Tomaiko, and team captain Janet Benson all hit monster spikes that overwhelmed the Queens defense on the last four points of the match.

But Tiso made sure to warn her players afterward that another letdown would be dangerous against an opponent of better quality. She cited poor footwork on passing, as well as lack of concentration and focus on the match, as the team's major problems on Thursday night. Tiso also was disappointed that certain combinations of players-brought together by substitutions-did not play well against Queens.

(continued on page 11)



Patriots Quarterback Joe Moran is on the run against the Iona Gaels in Saturday's 40-10 loss. The Patriots are 0-4 on the season and 0-2 in Liberty Conference play.

Statesman/AI Bello