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CATCH THE SPIRIT

Hundreds of students displayed their enthusiasm for Homecoming weekend during the Spirit Parade in the academic mall yesterday during Campus Life Time. Several clubs and organizations marched with banners in the first parade of its kind at Stony Brook.

Students, staff continue to bash parking conditions

By Jason Negrin
 Statesman Staff Writer

In the third parking protest of the semester, about 35 students and staff members opposed to the closing of a free gravel lot marched outside the University Hospital yesterday.

"Keep the gravel lot open," the protestors chanted as they marched outside the main entrance of the hospital.

The university said the lot, which was intended for temporary use, is closing because it is an environmental hazard. But union leaders said the university intends to detour the 1,200 cars to a new garage — which could cost as much as \$30 a month, according to Stan Altman, deputy to the university president — to fill its budget gaps.

About 350 Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) members use the gravel lot daily, according to Sheryl Jenks, CSEA communication associate.

David Greene, the regional coordinator of the Public Employee Federation, said the university's poor planning made it necessary for users of the lot to pay for the new garage, which Greene called the "White

Elephant."

But Dan Forbush, university spokesman, has said the lot is closing for safety reasons. It was built, he said, with the understanding that it would be destroyed by 1990. "The lot is... unsafe and environmentally poor," he said.

The "White Elephant" refers to the new Health Science Center garage that was built in the hopes of housing an ambulatory care pavilion, which has not yet been built.

If the gravel lot is closed there is another parking option for hospital workers. They can park in South P-lot, which protestors argue is unsafe, and pay a monthly bus fee that will transport them to the hospital. "The bus schedule doesn't coincide with the work schedule," said one

protestor, who asked not to be identified.

"For workers that earn starting salaries on average of about \$18,000 a year, paying a bus fee, or a \$30 per month parking fee makes a real difference," said CSEA's local president, Phil Santella.

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— Phil Santella,
 CSEA local president

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Program helps cancer patients cope

By Cyndi Sciari
Statesman Staff Writer

Look Good, Feel Better (Caring for Yourself Inside and Out), is a program that meets at the University Hospital to help address side effects that women with cancer experience from chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Since the main side effects of

chemotherapy and radiation include hair loss, dry skin and brittle nails, once a month groups between six and ten members meet in the hospital conference room. The sessions allow trained cosmetologists to volunteer to teach patients how to use cosmetics and wigs. Each patient receives a make-over from the volunteers. Cosmetics are donated by Mary Kay, Chanel and Estee Lauder.

Look Good, Feel Better also serves to create a supportive environment in which the patients can share their experiences with each other and forms a bond of support and understanding between the group members, according to Theresa Niter, program coordinator. The program helps the patients to both accept and deal with the changes their bodies and lives are experi-

encing, said Niter.

"Look Good, Feel Better helps to build self-esteem among patients and ends in a very positive result," said Niter.

The program has been running for two years and is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the National Cosmetology Association, the Cosmetic Toiletry and Fragrances Association Foundation.

Second Domino's man attacked

Public Safety confiscated "bongs," or marijuana-related paraphernalia from two Irving College residents yesterday at about 2:30 pm. A resident assistant detected pot smoke in a room on his hall and reported it to Public Safety. No charges have been filed.

Marc Gunning, the residence hall director in Dewey College, found an M-80 firecracker near his office yesterday at about 2:40 pm. Public Safety confiscated the device. No one arrested.

A Hewlett-Packard laser printer valued at \$800 was stolen from the Veterans Home in the University Hospital Tuesday at about 3:20 pm. No one was arrested.

A female non-student attempted suicide near the Kelly Quad Loop behind Hamilton College Monday. The woman, who Public Safety said was a minor who tried to cut her wrists, was treated and transported to University Hospital by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Twenty student identification cards were confiscated between 1:30 am and 3 am Monday by a Public

safety officer manning the main entrance. Public Safety spokesman Doug Little said the force is taking unvalidated identifications and giving them to the ID office in order to curtail the number of non-students from gaining access to campus at night, and to force those students who have not updated their IDs to do so.

A pick-up truck was found with its tires flat and a damaged axle after it was stolen and apparently driven a short distance Monday. No one has been arrested in the theft.

Employees of the Union Station Deli in the Student Union reported that the deli was broken into before they opened Monday morning. An unknown number of perpetrators broke the side door to the deli and threw bags of potato chips and other items on the floor. Although it does not seem anything was taken, the deli manager said he would check the inventory to determine if anything is missing. No one has been arrested.

A Domino's pizza deliverer was attacked by two black males, who took several pizzas, outside Douglass College Sunday. The Domino's employee managed to regain possession of the pizzas and delivered them to those who ordered them. The man suffered minor

injuries.

This was the second Domino's deliverer injured on campus this semester. The first, who was attacked by five unidentified males, sustained minor injuries Sept. 28 after the five men assaulted him and took his pizzas. No one has been arrested in either incident, which Public Safety said were unrelated.

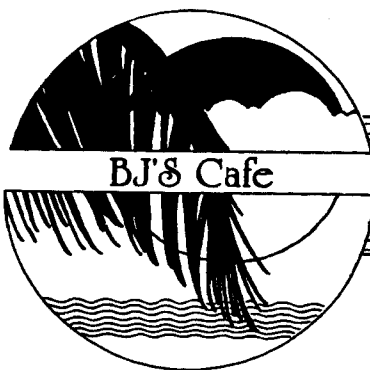
Unidentified persons harassed members of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance by placing anti-homosexual slogans outside the LGBA's door in the basement of the Student Union at about 12:30 pm Friday. The perpetrators also ripped down LGBA posters that publicized an LGBA event. No one was charged.

A sergeant of the United States Army, who was manning an information booth in the lobby of the Student Union, allegedly harassed a student representing an animal rights group at a booth next to him. The student did not press charges.

A white male described as in his early 20s was seen exposing himself and masturbating near the Fine Arts lounge near a music department window at about 9:30 pm Friday. When Public Safety officers arrived at the scene, the man was gone.

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Athletes: Steroid effects are devastating

By Shadia Sachedina
Statesman Staff Writer

Drugs among athletes was the topic of discussion Tuesday as the Stony Brook Athletic Department helped kick off Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

From Larry Pacifico, former world state power champion, to Ben Johnson, disqualified during the 1988 Olympics, the use of steroids has become an increasing problem in the world of sports today, according to members of the athletic department.

The department held an informational table to inform students of the policies and regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which has played a major role in keeping drugs off the fields and tracks.

Rob Bentivenja, a student and athletic trainer at Stony Brook, said, "I am in total agreement with the policies administered by the NCAA. I believe strongly in natural training. If someone is limited by their body size or weight then it's sad, but it's their bad luck. Steroids is not the answer."

Lemont Platt, president of the Stony Brook Athletic Training Club, said, "Not one athlete on this campus has ever tested positive for the use of steroids." He said, "The coaches on the school teams would never tolerate the use of alcohol or drugs. When teams have games played away from home they are very strongly monitored and curfews are set for them. The coaches are constantly checking on them."

Testing for drugs began in 1986 and is usually based on informal consent. Penalties if someone is discovered using steroids results in the player declared ineligible for all regular and part season play for a minimum of one year. In order to regain eligibility the player must test negative

and can only be declared by the NCAA, according to Platt.

Drug tests on campus are conducted throughout the academic year by a system known as random testing, where only a fraction of the athletes competing will be tested. The athlete is constantly observed by a testing official even when the urine sample is being given. If urine sample A tests positive for the use of steroids then another technician will test sample B. A refusal to cooperate in the testing will result in the NCAA automatically assuming the athletes guilt, according to pamphlets produced by the NCAA.

Platt said, "The players never really realize how the effect of steroids can affect them down the road. The major physical and psychological effects are devastating."



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This car, displayed in the academic mall as part of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, is a product of a drunk driving accident.

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— Rob Bentivenja,
athletic trainer



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Despite spending spree, LaMarre re-elected

By Eric F. Coppolino
Student Leader News Service

After three rounds of voting in the University Student Senate elections, Jean LaMarre, head of the CUNY-wide student government, who signed away \$400,000 of student money in just nine months, won re-election when he defeated his challenger by one vote.

Kim Ray of Hunter College's Day Student Government, tied LaMarre 18 to 18 in the second round of balloting. In the third round the total count was one vote short.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute, there's one more stuck in here," said Garth Marchant, former USS chair and reputed friend of LaMarre's, who LaMarre personally appointed to run the election, producing the 36th ballot from underneath a pad of paper in front of him, several inches away from where the rest of the ballots were piled.

The remaining vote was for LaMarre.

Along with Marchant, and LaMarre's best friend Aston Green his twin sister Elizabeth was one of the three people conducting the election process.

"Twice, I've had three people tell me from both this side of the room and that side of the room that Liz LaMarre put her hands on those ballots when she had no business doing so," said Rob Nissinoff, delegate from Hunter College's Evening Student Government. "These are accusations and they're unsupported, but I'd still like to ask for a recount."

"The only person who touched the ballots when we were counting them was myself," said Marchant. "Nobody else."

Marchant finally consented to an official recount. The tally was still 19 to 17 in favor of LaMarre.

One eyewitness said privately that Liz LaMarre, who is LaMarre's personal executive assistant, got up during the counting, sat down again, and then seconds later noticed the missing vote.

"They made the right decision," said LaMarre. "This tells for itself, when someone is charged wrongfully, God works in mysterious ways."

"How could they elect someone who is so-oh, God — I just really feel sorry for the students and all the students of CUNY he's supposed to represent," said Ray. "It's



Jean LaMarre

Student Leader Photo

a sad day."

LaMarre also defeated Cassandra Kirnon, president of the Evening Student Government at CCNY, who was eliminated in the first round of balloting by a vote of 17 for LaMarre, 11 for Ray and eight for Kirnon. In order to win, it was necessary for a candidate to take a majority of the seated delegates so, the election

came down to a runoff between LaMarre and Ray.

Rafael Alvarez, the former Day Student Government president at CCNY, who exposed the rampant spending by LaMarre, was unable to obtain a delegate seat due to lack of support from the current DSG president, who defeated him in campus elections last spring.

35 protest lot closing

PARKING from page 1

Santella said his union will file an improper practice charge if University President John Marburger and his administration proceeds with its plan to implement the new parking plan.

Santella's threat stems from a previous court battle in which a court decided that negotiation with union officials was necessary before anything of this nature could be put into action. Protestors claim that not only was there no negotiation on the matter, but Marburger didn't know anything about the court case. "There is no watchdog watching the watchdog," said Greene.

As a result of the threat to eradicate free parking, 100 nurses have all ready left, said Greene who estimated an additional 40 nurses will leave by Christmas. This loss

came after the news that Marburger had reneged on his previous guarantee that all workers that wanted to park could do so free of charge, said Greene.

In a parking newsletter released periodically by the Department of Parking Transportation Services, the university claims it suffered a \$400,000 loss from the garage project. The newsletter said the university would have to charge \$85 a space to make up for the deficit.

"They know they can't charge such a ludicrous rate for one garage, so they increase the rates of all the parking facilities," said Greene.

"If they [administrators] succeed," he said, "they will start imposing more ridiculous fees on the workers as well as the students themselves."

"Marburger needs to be stopped now, lest he mismanage the university into the 21st century."



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Ramirez is director of Minority Concerns for the American Council on Education and serves as one of the eight US commissioners on Civil Rights.

Ramirez has maintained a lifelong commitment to education, children and civil rights. From 1976 to 1986, Ramirez was director of development at the Intercultural Development Research As-

sociation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing equal educational opportunities for all children. From 1977 to 1979, she was commissioner of the Administration for Children, Youth and Families in the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, by presidential appointment.

She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Austin and an Ed. D. in Education Administration from the University of Massachusetts. Ramirez has received a Ford Foundation fellowship, a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship, the National Hispanic Woman's Institute award and the Human Rights award from the National Education Association.



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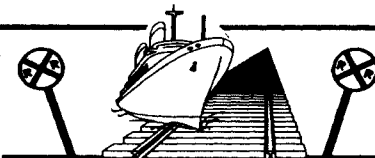
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Thursday OCTOBER 17 9 PM TOKYO JOE'S SB Union/Ballroom 3 PM TWISTER COMPETITION Sponsored by SAB Grassy area between Physics & Center Drive 4:30 - BARBECUE 7 PM Center Drive Street Fair Rain Location: Dining Halls 9 PM HOME COMING ENTERTAINMENT Sponsored by SAB Howie Mandel ISC/East Wing Gym	TIMES & EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE For the latest information regarding Homecoming events and other campus events, call The Voice of Student Activities (a 24-hour service) 632-6821	

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Editorial

It's Homecoming, Rain or Shine

In the past few years, Stony Brook Homecomings have been plagued with miserable weather and lack of participation as a result. But it is time to get out those umbrellas and show Stony Brook what we're capable of.

It's time this "suitcase school" gets together to show support and recognition to the people who make Homecoming a festivity rather than an event.

Okay, so it is supposed to rain this weekend, but that should not stop us from showing our support to the Alumni Association, which has been working hard to develop five days of eventful activities for everyone. Alumni will have the opportunity to participate in events including: tours, tailgate parties, and departmental reunions. While Homecoming also looked forward to by clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities and all students at

Stony Brook who will also be able to get involved in festivities which includes: the street fair, twister competition and parade, as well as the crowd attracting Patriot football game.

As for our football team, it is also important for the students to come out to support them, rain or shine, so we don't look back a week or year from now and complain about our football team losing its own Homecoming game. The sound of the fans cheering in the crowd serves as a great morale booster for the home team. The Patriots deserve the spotlight once a year to perform in front of a crowd of rowdy fans routing for another win. With the students backing them, the incentive to win the Homecoming game is greater than that of any normal home game. Don't punish the Patriots for the bad weather. Show them that the rain won't keep us

from showing our support and enthusiasm.

Stony Brook's miserable reputation as being a "princess school" held true at last year's Homecoming game, as a feeble number of students attended the game because of the pouring rain. This year, open those umbrellas, slip on those garbage bags and come out to support the Patriots and the continuing efforts of the Alumni Association in trying to make Homecoming not just an annual festivity, but a memorable extravaganza.

Who wants to tell their friends that Stony Brook's Homecoming was a failure? So it's up to us, commuters and residents, to make it a success. We don't want to come back years from now to see a lack of student enthusiasm for Homecoming and know that we were the founders of that apathy.



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Hill Deserved Benefit of the Doubt

By Peter Parides

IN THE UNITED STATES, he who has allegations made against him is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. In considering the case of Judge Clarence Thomas, this jurisprudential tenet could not have, and should not have, been applied. The allegations of sexual harassment lodged against Judge Thomas by Professor of Law Anita Hill were so severe and so unbecoming an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, that if the Senate Judiciary Committee could not conclude that

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they were false and unwarranted, the Senate had to presume that they were true in the context of judging Judge Thomas' suitability as a Supreme Court justice.

Who was lying? This was the tortuous question the 14 senators who sit on the Senate Judiciary Committee had to grapple with. This past weekend, these 14 legislators heard compelling, contradictory testimony from Judge Thomas and Professor Hill. Both portrayed themselves as extremely credible witnesses. From this testimony alone, which did not confirm even one iota, the Judiciary Committee could neither accept nor dismiss Professor Hill's allegations. This the senators themselves made clear.

Instead, they had to look to other sources of evidence surrounding this case. The senators first asked the question that is brought up in all cases in which allegations of sexual impropriety are made by a woman against a man. This question is Why? Why did Professor Hill make these allegations? Last Saturday afternoon, Judge Thomas portrayed Professor Hill as a woman bent on avenging her displeasure at not having received a certain promotion at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission some ten years ago. Is it believable that to avenge Judge Thomas, Professor Hill travelled halfway across this nation to be made to repeat lurid conversations she had with then EEOC chairman, Thomas; conversations which contained sexually explicit language? Or to be badgered by the six Republican members of the Judiciary Committee who heavily supported Judge Thomas' nomination? The answer to this question is admittedly subjective, and therefore, can lead no one to effectively determine the legitimacy of Professor Hill's allegations.

The Judiciary Committee therefore had to turn to other evidence. Here, the allegations against Judge Thomas started to become markedly clear. Angela Wright, another former employee of Judge Thomas, recently alleged that he sexually harassed her. Then there is Professor Hill's roommate at the time Judge Thomas was allegedly harassing Professor Hill. Last Saturday, in an interview on NBC, she contradicted portions of Judge Thomas' testimony, stating that he would frequently visit Professor Hill's apartment on his own accord, and against the wishes of Professor Hill. Whereas this situation began as one person's word against that of another, it quickly became the word of three people against that of another.

The Senate Judiciary Committee had great cause to

question Judge Thomas' veracity; for he was quite duplicitous during the first set of confirmation hearings. Judge Thomas, in response to a myriad of questions concerning his judicial writings, remarked that just because he has written and spoke on a number of issues, making well defined opinions on each of them, it should not be concluded that he actually holds these beliefs. He also refused to voice his opinion on the constitutionality of abortion, stating that doing so would jeopardize his ability to rule on a case involving abortion; all the while clearly stating his opinions on less controversial issues. When Senator Joseph Biden asked Judge Thomas if he had ever in his life experienced an uncharacteristic loss of control

or casually said something to anyone that could have been misinterpreted, Judge Thomas emphatically responded that never in his life had he said anything that could have been vaguely misunderstood.

Unless either Professor Hill or Judge Thomas admitted to offering perjurious testimony, the legitimacy of Professor Hill's testimony could not have been determined. But considering the peripheral evidence surrounding this case, the presumption had to be made that Judge Thomas did commit the impropriety he is alleged to have committed. With this in mind, Judge Thomas' confirmation as an associate justice to the United States Supreme Court is a national disgrace.

Do You See Yourself?

By Michele L. Berdar

"I have control of my life."
 "I am doing well in school."
 "I have lots of friends."
 "I love kids."
 "I'm a good person."
 "Others think highly of me."
 "I have common sense."
 "I have a family that cares about me."
 "I have no problems - at least no big ones..."
 "What's wrong with having a good time?"
 "I'm not hurting anybody."
 "I don't become violent."
 "This is who I am. Don't try to change me. I don't try to change you."
 "I only drink on the weekends. I'm not an alcoholic. I can control my drinking."
 "Don't worry, nothing's going to happen to me."
 "Why do people blow things out of proportion?"
 "Why don't they understand me?"

Then we heard
 NO! That can't be, it must be someone else! Please let it be someone else.
 He can't be gone - I was just talking to him.
 We were just hanging out last night, laughing and having a good time.
 It's not fair.
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 He's too good.
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 Things like that just don't happen to people like him.
 What went wrong?
 Why didn't he help himself as much as he helped others?

On July 31, 1991, we lost our friend Tim, who died in a car accident.
 He was a Stony Brook student, only 22 years old.

I'm not writing to preach the dangers of drinking and driving because, everyone is well aware of them. What I do want to state is, why does it still go on? Why are lives being aimlessly taken away? And, why are we still careless? I think one of the big issues is, "It will never happen to me," and I myself am guilty of feeling this way. I'm sure many of us have read articles or heard of drunk related incidents and thought, "what an idiot, that loser deserves to be locked up," or we've had images of drunk drivers as low, uneducated, derelicts who had nothing better to do that night and lack any common sense.

Unfortunately some of us fail to recognize these common myths. In fact some drunk drivers are well-known, well-liked, well-respected, and highly educated. They could be your parents, your siblings, your teachers, your friends, your boyfriends or girlfriends, and yes — even yourself.

What bothers me is that it usually takes a tragedy for people to wake up, to maybe think twice about what

Susan E. Brennan, a professor in the Psychology Department, contributed to this article.

Michele L. Berdar, a Psychology major, is a senior at Stony Brook.

they're doing and stay the night or take a taxi home. I for one can relate because I lost a friend for getting behind the wheel intoxicated, and yes I do think much differently, and yes I am much more affected by it. It hurts because you cannot bring back a life. What pains me even more is that it could have been avoided yet what needed to be done to avoid it?

Are the family and friends held partially responsible? I don't believe so. You can lecture to a person, advise a person, scream and yell about the dangers of drinking, how it affects people's lives, and how it kills, etcetera. But, the individual is the only one who can stop his or her drinking. The individual also has to want to stop. No one else can do it for them, and no one else should be held responsible for a person's drinking, except that person.

I've heard that problem drinkers have to hit pit bottom before they change their lives around, or again, something tragic has to happen to shake up their lives. Why must a person have to sink so low before they get help? Why does a person literally have to look death in the eye to change themselves, if they even make it to that point?

I only hope through writing this, at least one or two people will be affected by it, and others will not have to suffer the same loss.



Peter Parides is a graduate student of history and a former sports editor of Statesman.

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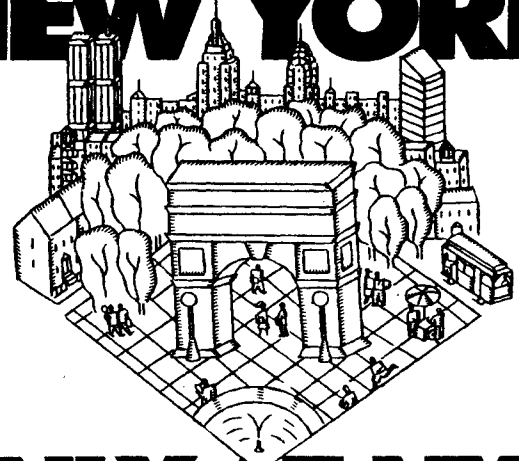


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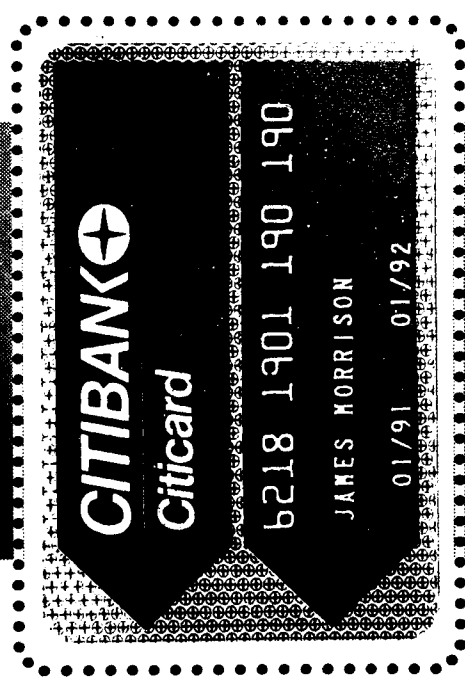
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ALTHOUGH MY EDITOR DISLIKES this type of column — one that has relatively few journalistic qualities — I garnered the greatest response from a more important audience on my last column in this form. Now how this ties into sports, considering this is a sports column, is a different story.

For those who enjoyed this last time (probably in class or the john), I hope it doesn't disappoint. For those who didn't notice this last time, it is a handicapping form for the Stony Brook student on everyday life. An "everyday activity" is listed and the "over/under" — the number of times that the activity will happen — is listed to the right.



RANTIN' AND REAVEN
Eddie Reaven

Unfortunately — but fortunately to some, DAVE — this will be the absolute last time something like this will appear in *Statesman*. But, I am open to book or movie deals, and I was thinking that someone like, uh, Paul Newman could portray me in a mini-series.

- Everyday Activity Odds (Over/Under)**
- Percent of instructors who say "You can't just study it the night before!" **100%**
 - Percent of students who begin

- studying the night before
- Number of light bulbs shattered during game of hall football per semester
- Thickness of mold in showers
- Number of times you find a pulsating, ameba-like green substance in sink in bathroom **6**
- Number of Friday mornings you find toilets painted **12**
- Number of fire drills between 3:00 - 5:00 am **7**
- Number of fire drills you decide to hide under bed or in closet **7**
- Number of times you enter Barnes & Noble, purchase Playboy, and point to friend and say "It's for him!" **3**
- Number of classes you look at clock and get excited to see class is almost over **20**
- Number of times you realize the clock hasn't moved since the last time you looked **20**
- Number of times you realize clock hasn't moved since the last time you looked but you leave anyway **20**
- Number of minutes an 80-minute

- class feels like **300**
 - Time 3-hour class feels like **5 days**
 - Percent of freshmen shanghaied into purchasing rarely-used desk calendars, exorbitantly-priced USB paraphernalia, and unneeded student planners and copy cards **95%**
 - Number of times you tell friends you can't remember what happened last night because, unfortunately, you remember what happened last night **5**
 - Number of times your political science professor lectures about Clarence Thomas rather than any pertinent material **4**
 - Number of times you pray your professor lectures about Thomas rather than any pertinent material **30-35**
 - Number of times you climb shower wall to avoid water that plummeted 100 degrees in five seconds **10**
 - Number of times parents call while you're in an intoxicated state **7**
 - Number of times friends walk in and scream something a parent shouldn't hear while you're on the phone with parents **5**
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Avila kicks his way to first honor



Eryck Avila (23)

By Tony McMullen
Special to Statesman

Junior midfielder Eryck Avila of Rocky Point was named the Stony Brook VIP/*Statesman* Athlete of the Week for the week of Oct. 7. Avila led the Patriots to a perfect 2-0 week as he scored the game-winning goal in the 2-0 victory over New Paltz on Wednesday and assisted on the only goal in a 1-0 win over Manhattanville on Saturday. Avila is currently the team's leading scorer with five goals on the season.

The win over Manhattanville upped the team's Skyline Conference record to 2-1 and places them in contention for the conference title. "Our chances for winning the title hinge on the game against Kings Point," said Head Coach Nick Sansom. Despite an overall losing record of 4-6, the Patriots have come on strong winning their last three games, one of those victories was at the hands of a conference opponent. "Other teams are starting to talk about us as a team to worry about," said Avila.

A major reason for the success of the Patriots has been the addition of first-year player Avila. Avila, a transfer from Division I Fordham, has lived a life full of soccer. In high school, Avila was a member of Rocky Point High School's class "B" state championship team. To complement his scholastic competition, Avila also participated as a member of both the State All-Select team, and the East Coast team which

participated at the regional tournament at Penn State. Furthermore, Avila was invited to train at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs but declined the offer.

After completing a year of studies at Fordham, Avila went to England for 15 months to dedicate his efforts to training for soccer. Avila initially received an apprenticeship to train with the Tranmere Rovers, who play in England's third division. "I did not get any money, but the experience of playing over there was definitely worth it," said Avila.

Avila's talents did not go unnoticed as soccer clubs took interest. "My biggest moment as a soccer player was the try-out I had with the Liverpool Football Club in England," said Avila. "Being an American and having the try-out last for two weeks were both unheard of." Although he was eventually released, Avila was playing with one of England's best club teams, a memory that will never fade.

Stony Brook has provided Avila with the opportunity to progress his soccer skills. Under the guidance of Sansom, an England native and former soccer player, Avila has continued to learn the strategies of the game. "Coach has taught me how to deal with an opponent marking me the entire game," said Avila. "He is very tactical in his approach to the game." The Patriots will look to continue their winning ways as they set their sights on the Skyline Conference championship.

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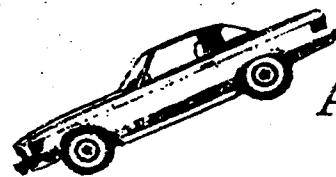
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Defenders record key interceptions

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

On an October day six years ago, the Stony Brook Patriots football team collected six interceptions against Fitchburg State. That feat stands as a school record.

Five days ago, in a game against Liberty Conference rival C.W. Post, it was the 1991 Stony Brook Patriots that almost broke that mark.

Seniors Doug Foster and Chris Lopata, along with sophomore Richard McConekey and freshman James Saladino each contributed to give the Pats four interceptions on the afternoon.

"It's the biggest rush you'll ever get as a defensive player," said Lopata, "because you don't get to touch the ball often." Lopata's interception came at the tail end of the first quarter. "[Post's] Bobby Green . . . was running a post-corner where he fakes inside then goes back out," said Lopata. "It's probably the hardest pattern to defend. On that particular play, I started to go real hard. I was anticipating the play." Before the game, Lopata and teammate Dave Lampasone, who went to Nassau with Green were discussing Green's affinity for this pattern — facilitating Lopata's anticipation.

Lopata's interception diminished Post's momentum, after having overcome 2nd-and-16 for a first down. And it was also very similar to the one Saladino accomplished only two possessions prior.

Saladino intercepted a Dean Carino pass at the 15-yard line, thwarting Post's third-down conversion attempt. The freshman from Sachem High School started Saturday's action to help fill the void left by injured juniors Michael Benedetto and

Scott Schuster.

In the last quarter of the game, Foster and McConekey matched Lopata and Saladino with dazzling interceptions of their own.

Foster's came at the very start of the quarter. After juggling the ball behind him, Foster managed to take control of the play deep in his team's own five-yard line. Several possessions later, Post received an 11-yard penalty, prompting them to pass long. McConekey then proceeded to knock Carino out of the contest by recording the fourth interception against the Post quarterback.

That the defense managed to shine in a game that the team lost is attributable to the fine coaching performance of Defensive Coordinator Dave Caldiero. "Caldiero's the best," said Lopata, whose individual defense also caused and recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter against Post. "He's an amazing coach and it makes us have a great defense." Teammate McConekey echoed Lopata's sentiments. "Coach Caldiero is a good coach who puts us in the right place," said McConekey. "Whatever he calls, we're confident it'll work."

The individual confidence in the coaching staff has filtered down to different players, strengthening the Stony Brook defense. "We have the attitude this year that we're more confident with the guy



L to R: McConekey, Foster, Saladino, Lopata

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next to us to do his job," said McConekey. "[Feeling this way] makes your job easier."

The defense has come up big the entire season. At the team's first game against Ramapo, Head Coach Sam Kornhauser was quick to point out this fact, despite the team's 12-0 loss. "[The] defense played probably the best I've seen in eight years coaching at Stony Brook," said Kornhauser of the Ramapo contest. "They did as well if not better than our defense of three and five years ago, which were nationally ranked."

Lopata said that the improvement is not confined to the defensive team. "The defense, the offense and the specialty teams are coming together," said Lopata. "We're all playing together after we went through last season. I guess going through something like last year will do that." Last year, the Pats went 1-8-1. They were outscored

by their opponents, 280-92 and had only four times more interceptions all of last season than they did in one game against Post Saturday; in 1990, the Pats had a total of 16.

This Saturday, the 2-3 Patriots will host Wesley in the afternoon homecoming event. "It should be pretty exciting," said Lopata. "Wesley is 5-0 . . . We're expecting a big win. We really need it after last week's loss. We can't wait to get back out there again."

"It should be a big win for Stony Brook — a homecoming victory," said McConekey. "Hopefully the crowd will help us out."

The crowd can do its part at 1 pm this Saturday. Tickets are free with the university I.D. at the Union ticket booth. Otherwise, they can be purchased at Patriot Field on game day.

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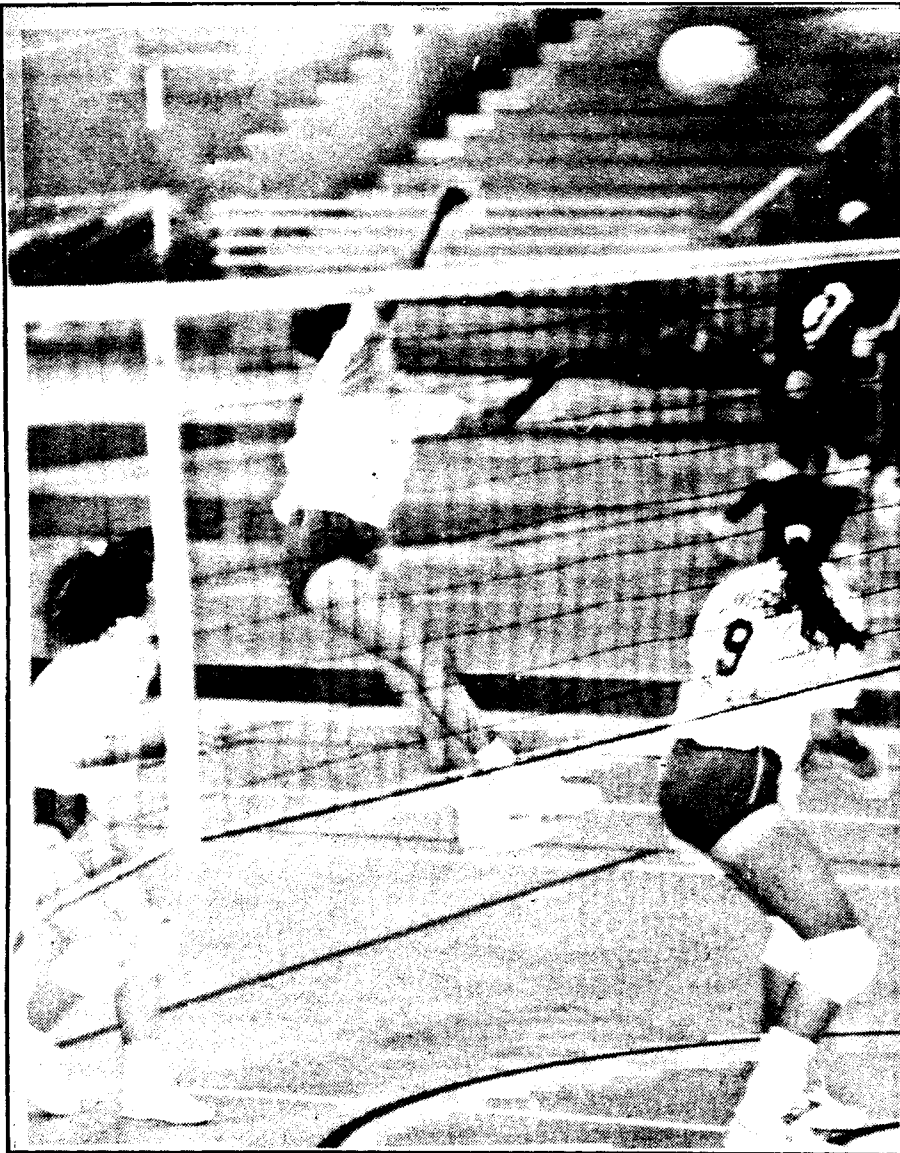
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Falling just short of perfection



Lady Patriots in action last week.

Statesman/John O'Keefe

By Michele Abbatiello
Statesman Sports Writer

Traveling up to Rochester this weekend may not have proved successful in terms of wins for the volleyball team. While the Lady Patriots were unable to sustain their perfect record, the experience they gained in their losses were all worthwhile.

The Lady Patriots played top teams such as Rochester and Juniata. Starting pool play against Nazareth on Friday, Stony Brook defeated them 15-3, 15-2 and 15-3. According to Head Coach Teri Tiso, the team "looked good and hit well." Team captain Stasia Nikas recorded seven kills, while Janna Kuhner had six kills and five digs and Jill Pessoni had eight digs.

The Lady Patriots were not as fortunate ending Friday's actions. Juniata, much stronger depth-wise, handed Stony Brook its first loss of the season, 15-3, 15-6 and 15-7. "We had a hard time returning their serves," said Tiso.

During the game, Tiso made some adjustments by putting outside hitter Nikas — who had 10 kills and five digs — into the middle. Other fine defensive performances were put in by Kristen Smith, with five digs and Jill Pessoni, with 11 digs. Setter Denise Rehor, on the offense, recorded 20 assists.

Ending the night, the Lady Pats were second in their pool play. The tournament was organized in such a way that the first place team received a bye while the second and third place teams played for the semi-finals Saturday morning.

Opening Saturday's play, Stony Brook downed the spikers from Waynesburg in four matches, 17-15, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-7. This was a thrill for the Lady Pats because

they had never beaten Waynesburg before. Kuhner, the leader in kills for the match with 22, also played well on defense; she had 12 digs and four blocks. Once again, Pessoni led the team in digs with 21 and played very well defensively. Nikas recorded 19 kills, 13 digs and five blocks. To round off the scoring, Smith had 13 kills and 13 digs and Kelly Grodotzke had 12 digs.

This victory put Stony Brook into the semi-finals against RIT. RIT, currently ranked number one in the state, presented a challenge for the Lady Patriots. The Lady Pats had the lead during each set play but could not come up with the victory. RIT proceeded to win 15-13, 15-12 and 15-12.

"We just let them back into the game," said Tiso. "We hit against them but we had a tough time defending because their kills came from all over the court." Nikas, who recorded 16 kills and 14 digs, sprained her ankle and was unable to participate in the rest of the tournament. Rehor had 40 assists in the loss.

Venturing into the consolation game, Stony Brook once again faced Juniata. Not as nervous as the first time they met, the Lady Pats improved their play. Unfortunately, it was not enough to defeat them. Juniata took the win by scores of 15-13, 15-6 and 15-8, ending the weekend play for the Lady Patriots.

"It was a good tournament because it offered a nice level of play and we needed that experience," said Tiso. Nikas, despite her injury, made the All-Tournament team. Tiso was happy with her play as well as that of Pessoni, Kuhner, Grodotzke and Rehor.

The team's overall record now stands at 16-3. This weekend, they'll look to up that mark by traveling up to Binghamton to partake in the Binghamton Invitationals.

Volleyball

Queens coach adds insult to victory

By Xerxes Oshidar
Statesman Sports Writer

Who said tennis is a game of etiquette anyway? Apparently not Head Coach Alan Landes of Queens College.

According to Stony Brook players, who hosted Queens on Oct. 7, he jeered at Stony Brook muff-ups which is not customary in the sport. Regardless, the Lady Pats earned a 4-4 tie in a match that was halted by darkness.

"We were up 4-3 and appeared to have clinched the match," said first-seed Tanya Woelfle. "Then their coach instigated a big argument since he said four wins wasn't

good enough and that we needed five."

Fifth-seed Amy Silverman had similar views on the match. "We played very well," said Silverman. "They were tough but fair opponents. However, their coach made it hard to concentrate and play since he was obnoxious and had no etiquette."

Stony Brook winners included second-seed Perri Greenblatt, fifth-seed Amy Silverman, sixth-seed Kristen Davis and the doubles tandem of Woelfle and third-seed Eileen Hoy.

Three days prior to the Queens College match, the Lady Pats hosted Staten Island, romping their opponents 9-0.

Victors included Woelfle, Greenblatt, Hoy, Michelle Cunliffe, Silverman and Davis. Since the match was clinched before doubles play, the doubles matches consisted of eight-game pro-sets. In this, the first team that wins eight games, wins that particular match. Woelfle teamed up with Erika Berger and won 8-0. Greenblatt teamed up with Davis and won 8-2. And Hoy teamed up with Cunliffe to win 8-6.

The 4-1 Lady Pats also recorded a win last Wednesday against Dowling College. They scored a close but convincing 6-3 victory. They will resume play at home against Hunter and will close off the season this Saturday when they travel to Molloy.

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