

Statesman

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Serving The State University Of New York At Stony Brook And Its Surrounding Communities



Statesman/File Photo

Mark Joachim, Polity treasurer

Polity to Tackle AIDS Awareness

By Laura Graziano

Polity's Task Force on AIDS met on November 9 to discuss AIDS awareness at SUNY Stony Brook.

"Groups on campus don't operate for us concerning the AIDS issue, and the students on campus don't practice safe sex," said Esther Lastique, chairperson of the AIDS committee. She strongly urges that something be done now to prevent the spread of this disease.

Mark Joachim, a Polity senator, has worked for the University Hospital and he said that the AIDS problem is growing. He has first hand knowledge of seeing AIDS victims who are 19 and 20 years old.

All the representatives agreed that the problem begins with the fact that students on campus are ignorant about the issue of AIDS.

Michael Kimmel, a Professor of Sociology at Stony Brook, has issued surveys to the students in his Sin and Sexuality course. He discovered that the problem was not that the students weren't aware of the AIDS problem or that they didn't understand the importance of practicing safe sex, but rather that the students didn't have an understanding of what safe sex really was.

According to the students in the survey, they believed that a monogamous relationship constituted safe sexual practice. However, many of these students had two or three monogamous relationships since coming to Stony Brook and almost none of them used condoms.

Monogamous relationships don't guarantee safe sexual practice, and students do not understand the importance of using condoms, said Kimmel. Kimmel believes that this misinformation needs to be corrected and that the students have to understand not only the issue of safe sex but also knowledge about how to perform safe sex.

A feminist project is needed on this campus according to Kimmel. He also said that women should be more powerful about the AIDS issue. Women are generally shy about mentioning birth control issues because of the social assumptions that go along with

(continued on page 3)

No Press Is Bad News Campus Paper Hits Stands, Copies Vanish

By Amella Sheldon

Seven thousand copies of The Press disappeared from the academic buildings and Health Science Center Thursday night or Friday morning, said Craig Goldsmith, editor of The Press. Press staff members said no one knows who removed the paper from the stands soon after they were delivered or why.

The issue in question contained photos (portions of which were blacked out) of a stripper and a picture taken at the "erotic banana eating" contest during the last G-Fest.

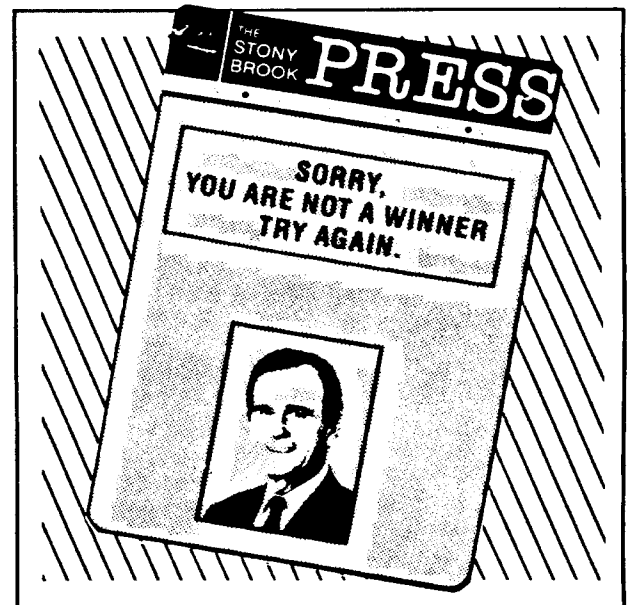
A complete run of 7,000 copies will be printed and staff members will hand distribute The Press to all dorm rooms on campus and from a table in The Stony Brook Student Union, said Press officials. "More people will see The Press than would with regular distribution," said Goldsmith.

"We've put out other issues that are much more damaging to other people or organizations," said Goldsmith, adding the removal of papers from stands is "fairly unprecedented."

Whoever took the papers out of the stands cannot be charged for infringing upon a law because the papers are free, said Public Safety officers. "Morally and ethically it is wrong and it is selfish," said Goldsmith. "The only recourse we have is to ask administration to take some disciplinary action. I would like to see the person expelled."

The cost of reprinting the issue will run about \$400 said The Press staff members, pointing out that this extra cost will not only affect the newspaper, but all the students since The Press is funded by Polity through the activity fee. The Press is also looking to get money from the New York branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (NYACLU) and the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) to cover some of the reprint costs.

The GSO Executive Committee has offered a \$100 reward to anyone with information that would lead to the identification of those who took the papers, said George Bidermann, GSO member. "We feel this is absurd," said Bidermann. "I'd



The November 10 issue of *The Stony Brook Press*, that was gone very soon after it hit the stands - too soon, says the editor.

like to see what the administration does about it."

"The worse thing about all of it is that something was in The Press that they didn't want to be seen by anyone," said Goldsmith. A person can write a letter or come and discuss a problem they have with the material The Press prints, said Goldsmith. "It is gutless to do something like this...who ever the person was, they don't have the strength of their convictions."

FSA Proposes Rathskeller, Again

By Amy Flateman

Faculty, staff and students met in the Union bi-level on Thursday to discuss the building of a Rathskeller in the bi-level.

A rathskeller, according to the Random House Dictionary, is a restaurant of the German style, usually located below street level. "Basically we want to open an entertainment center with drinking and dancing," said Ira Persky, Executive Director of the Faculty Student Association (FSA). This plan for the rathskeller has been in the works for over 3 years, he said. It was first proposed when the drinking age was 18, not 21.

The design calls for counter type service, a dance floor and a raised cocktail lounge which will be able to accommodate both students over 21 and under 21, according to Persky. Checkpoints will be set up so that no one under the age of 21 would have access to the bar, he said.

There will also be programs six nights a week. Those would range from a large-screen TV to live entertainment, said Persky. FSA has allocated \$750,000 to this project, he said.

The original designs came back to us and "we were significantly over budget by \$300,000," said Persky, "we decided to

(continued on page 15)



Statesman/Heidi Ghovanloo

Paul Rubenstein makes a point at Rathskeller meeting on Thursday night.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Tae Kwon Do Club

Meeting in the Gymnasium Dance Studio at 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

"Bring on the Night"

Movie to be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ w/ SUSB and \$1 w/out.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Staller Center Chamber Music Series

Gilbert Kalish and Timothy Eddy will perform a special sonata program. This event will take place in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10/5.

Speaker Supper

Steve Paysen will speak on "Sexual Intimacy as an Image of God" This speech will take place in the H cafeteria annex at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Steve Paysen at 632-6561.

Poetry Reading

Ama Ata Aidoo will read her work at 8 p.m. in the Poetry Center, room 239 of the Humanities Building. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Art Lecture

Luis Crus Azaceta, a painter will speak about his work in the art gallery at 11:30 a.m. Admission is free.

University Convocation Series

Topic will be: "Ethnics and Scholarship: Saints and Scamps." This event will take place in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

University Theatre Presents: "The Madwoman of Chailot"

This performance is the story of an assortment of colorful street people united to protect Paris from the powers of greed and corruption. Directed by Tom Neumiller. Tickets \$6/5. This play will take place in Theater I of the Staller Center at 8 p.m.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Prayer Service and Dinner

This event will take place in room 201 of the Union. For further information contact Bob at 632-6565 or Margaret Ann at 632-6562.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

"Big"

Movie to be shown in the Javits Lecture Center room 100 at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB and \$1.50 w/out.

"The Madwoman of Chailot"

See Thursday

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra

This event will take place on the Main Stage of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5/3.

"Big"

See Friday.

AROUND CAMPUS

The Nighthawks Fly For Jazz

Vince Giordano and "The Nighthawks" open a Jazz trilogy for International Art of Jazz on Friday, November 18, 1988, at 8 PM. The three-part concert series is held at the Staller Center for the Arts on the SUNY campus at Stony Brook. The series is made possible by a grant to IAJ from the Suffolk County Office of Cultural Affairs and, in part, by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. The series was also selected for support by Mobil Foundation, Inc. A subscription to all three concerts is \$45; \$33 for IAJ members. Tickets to individual concerts are \$17.50 and two dollars less for students and Seniors.

The Nighthawks is a ten-member orchestra led by Vince Giordano, a multi-talented young artist who, since his teens, has been drawn to the Golden Age of Jazz and the bands of the Twenties, Thirties, and Forties. He has meticulously transcribed the recordings of Duke Ellington, Fletcher Henderson, Benny Moten, Bix Biederbecke, Benny Goodman, and Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra. "Listening to The Nighthawks is an uncanny, you-were-there-experience," says IAJ Director Ann Sneed. "Vince has captured the music, note-for-note, but it's the sound he re-creates that explains The Nighthawks mystique."

Giordano, who grew up in Smithtown, L.I., plays the guitar, banjo, string bass, tuba, and baritone and bass saxophones. A musicologist and scholar, the bandleader is also a recording artist. The Nighthawks have devoted followers, a growing number of whom were born decades after the band's music was created. For their parents and grandparents, "The Nighthawks" are nostalgia; for today's generation, it is music with a meaning.

International Art of Jazz is a nonprofit organization based at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Frank Vignola's "Hot Club of France" will appear in February and Hilton Ruiz & Ensemble in April in the continuing Stony Brook series. IAJ also sponsors a six-part Sunday Cabaret Series in Garden City which will feature the Ray Alexander Quintet on December 11. To reserve tickets, or for further information about these concerts call 632-6590.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Threats, Insults Stir Up New Campus Racial Tensions

New outbreaks of racial insults were reported at the University of Massachusetts and nearby Smith College as UMass prepared for a week-long commemoration of a 1986 fight between black and white students that left 10 people injured.

Racial tensions also have plagued the University of New Mexico, and Dartmouth College and Stanford and DePauw Universities in recent weeks despite seminars and meetings designed to teach white students racial sensitivity and to ease blacks' sense of alienation on predominately white campuses.

At Smith, President Mary Maples Dunn sent a memo to the school's 2,700 undergraduates saying that notes with racial slurs had been slipped under a student's door and tacked on a bulletin board.

A separate memo from the Office of Student Affairs said that other students had received similar notes since mid-September.

Six DePauw University fraternities and sororities apologized for a "ghetto party" that featured decorations including graffiti slurs against minorities.

Members of the six houses at the Indiana campus staged a candlelight vigil Oct 17 and marched from the Alpha Tau Omega house, where the party was held, to the Association for Afro-American Students office. Members of the two groups conferred, shook hands and embraced.

At New Mexico, the Minority Student Coalition has asked administrators to punish Sigma Alpha Epsilon for building a "racist, offensive" float for the Oct. 7 homecoming parade.

Dartmouth Dean Edward Shanahan last week wrote a letter to all students condemning a series of handwritten notes anonymously delivered to campus blacks, women and gays. The notes warn them to drop out.

"It's really frightening," said student Kris Moller of the Women's Issues League. "I know this guy is targeting me."

At Stanford, a poster at a predominately black fraternity was discovered earlier in October with the word "niggers" scrawled on it. Two weeks earlier, a flier depicting Beethoven as brown-skinned, with wild curly hair, big lips and red eyes was left outside a black student's room.

The UMass administration is looking into reports of racial slurs made over walkie-talkies two weeks ago on a frequency reserved for foremen and supervisors of the Physical Plant Department.

"I've been working as a dispatcher here 13 years and I've never heard anything like that," said Dennis Hmieleski, who was on duty at the time. "You hear people joking around sometimes and you take it for that, but it was the tone of the voice. You could tell it was no joke."

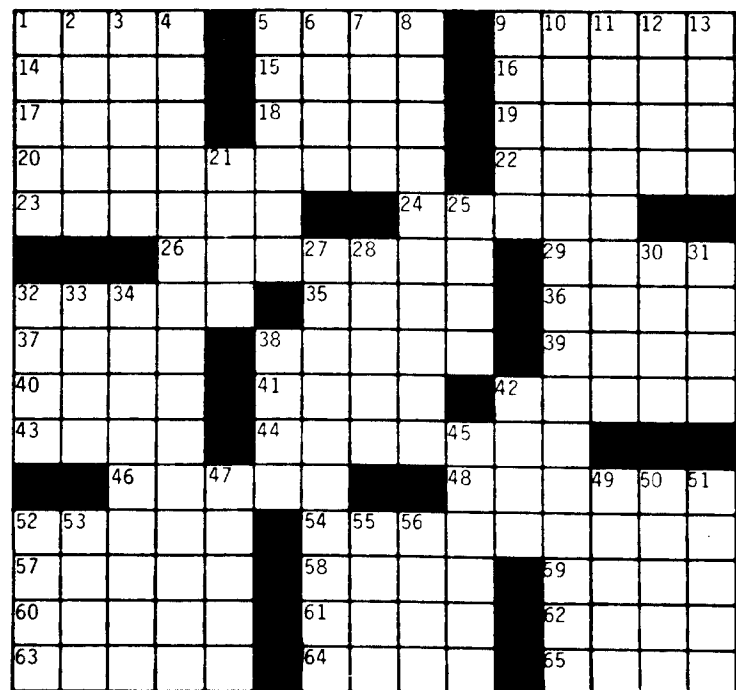
Hmieleski said he wasn't certain who

made the remarks. He said he and other workers reported them to the department's director.

The 1986 fight at UMass was one of the most notorious racial problems that have plagued American campuses during the last three school years.

Five white UMass students, disappointed that the Boston Red Sox had lost the World Series to the New York Mets, beat up a black Mets fan. A subsequent racial brawl left 10 injured. UMass officials later expelled several of the white students involved in the initial attack.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

- 1 Aide (abbr.)
- 5 Pack in tightly
- 9 Circle parts
- 14 Thin strip of wood
- 15 General Bradley
- 16 — la Cite, Paris
- 17 Tropical tree
- 18 Kind of China
- 19 Bid
- 20 Gripe
- 22 Hair lock
- 23 "— 17," Holden film
- 24 German steel city
- 26 Perfume, e.g.
- 29 Kin of Ph.D.'s
- 32 Like poorly-cooked spaghetti
- 35 Nelson —
- 36 "— Silver, away!"
- 37 Coup d'—
- 38 Willow
- 39 Mr. Pavlov
- 40 — Hashana
- 41 —do-well
- 42 Dance routines
- 43 Baseball hall-of-famer Cuyler
- 44 Corrosive
- 46 Suffering one
- 48 Ivy League city
- 52 Potato pancake
- 54 Certain hobbyist
- 57 Hautboys
- 58 Made tracks
- 59 Will—wisp
- 60 Subatomic particles
- 61 Famed Italian family
- 62 Warner Oland role
- 63 Perceive
- 64 Mr. Martin
- 65 Daily Planet reporter

DOWN

- 10 "Best Director" of 1960 (2 wds.)
- 11 Word in football position
- 12 March 15
- 13 Suffixes for cash and cloth
- 21 "— Be Good"
- 25 Soviet river
- 27 Like a thesis
- 28 "So long!"
- 30 Fellow
- 31 "— and Lovers"
- 32 Prepare coffee
- 33 Yours: Fr.
- 34 Canadian city
- 38 Fairy tale beginning
- 42 Locale
- 45 Loser to Rutherford B. Hayes
- 47 Novelist Hermann —
- 49 — drop of a hat
- 50 Cagney role
- 51 Negative contraction
- 52 Cuts off
- 53 —'s Irish Rose
- 55 River in France
- 56 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella..."

SOLUTION ON PAGE 15

Pastor Addresses Violence

By Cynthia Lee Valane

Reverend William Mullan, a Maryknoll Missionary discussed the suffering of Central American citizens and the violence which occurs there at a speaker supper sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Mullan, who spent over two decades in Central America, spoke about his experiences there at the dinner held Wednesday, November 9 in the H Cafeteria Annex.

For 18 years, he worked as mission pastor to the Mayan Indians in Guatemala, said Mullan. When he first arrived at the town, he said there were only 200 Catholics. By completely involving himself with the people, Mullan said he was able to increase the number of Catholics to 2000.

In order to accomplish this, Mullan said he had to learn two dialects of the ancient Mayan civilization, Jacalteco and Chuj. "I was the first outsider they had known to speak their language," he said.

The town had a population of about 30,000 and there was no doctor or nurse, Mullan said. Only 30 children went to school, he added. Electricity was a new concept to the Indians, when he arrived, Mullan said. The average yearly salary was \$80 for working the harvest, making electricity a luxury most could not afford, he added.

The government in Guatemala uses the level land in the country to grow cash crops, said Mullen, adding that in spite of his efforts to stop it, the violence over land reform was still a problem. "The Indians are forced, to grow their corn and beans on the side of the mountains," said Mullan. These mountains are often stripped clean of all their soil after being farmed continually, he said, eventually grass will not even grow on the cliff rocks that are left. This detrimental habit of planting is enforced through a military dictatorship, which is the same force responsible for many Guatemalan deaths, Mullan said.

"It is important not to take one country out of the entire context," of the rest of Central America, said Mullan. For six years, Mullan was the Regional Superior of the Maryknoll Fathers in Central America. In this position he visited the Maryknoll missionaries throughout the country and said he had many experiences with the violence in El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Honduras.

Mullan said he became a region superior before much of the violence against the church began, so he always felt relatively safe.

The four missionaries before him, Sr. Ita Ford, Jean Donovan Sr. Maura Clarke, and Dorothy Kazel, also felt secure, according to Mullan, until they were brutally executed on December 2, 1980.

Many of the villagers are afraid, he said but one woman told him that "she is afraid but, is willing to help others."

Others have been so destroyed by the horror already, that they feel nothing else can be done to them, Mullan said. Mullan told of one Nicaraguan woman in the square loudly singing works such as, "Jesus lives in the poor and what you do to the poor, is what you do to Him." It was her song of liberation, he added.

People in his own church are divided on their government. "About half are in favor, half are against," he said. When his parishers knew he was going home one man asked him to, "tell the Americans that we are free to practice religion," after he left, Mullan said another man asked him to ignore the first man's statement.

S.B. Worker Dies At Univ. Hospital

By Irwin M. Goldberg

Jack Riolo, an employee at SUNY Stony Brook died last Friday after playing racquetball at the gym. He was a specialist in Oral Biology and Pathology.

Public Safety received a call for assistance at the gym around 5:03 p.m. and sent a car over. When the ambulance arrived shortly thereafter, Riolo was in respiratory arrest, according to Allan Ronen, president of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corp.

Riolo is believed to have gone into ventricular fibrillation (V-Fib) as the ambulance crew and Lt. Swan of Public Safety moved the patient into the ambulance, Ronen said. He remained in this condition until arriving at the hospital. The ambulance crew performed C.P.R. on the victim while en route to the hospital.

"I give the highest accommodations to University Hospital, I've never seen a hospital try so hard," Ronen said.

Riolo was pronounced dead at approximately 6 p.m. at University Hospital according to Ronen.

AIDS Issue Is Discussed

(continued from page 1)

that admission, said Kimmel. However, women need to understand how to use condoms and make their partners understand the importance of using them.

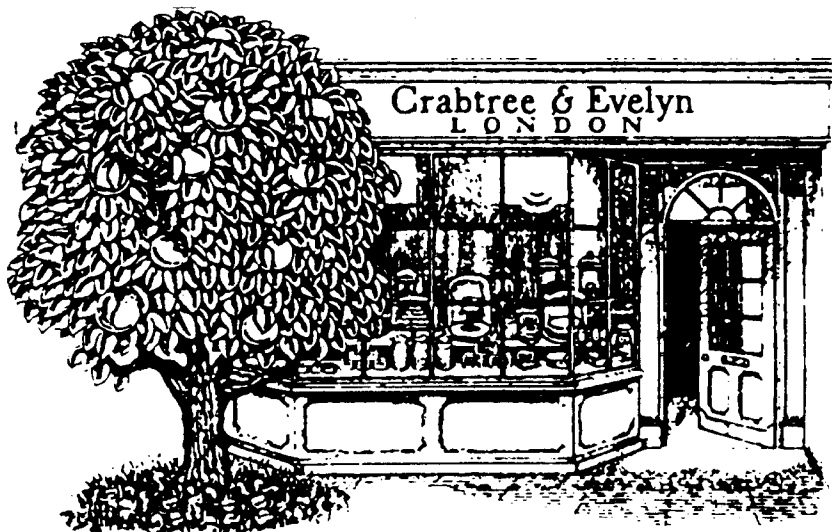
Culturally, men are not as responsible in relationships as women, and that men generally don't like to use condoms, said Blossom Silberman, a counselor at the University Counseling Center. Therefore, she said that men should be educated at an early age concerning the importance of condom use, and that women must be strong on this issue and make their sexual partners wear condoms.

All of the representative at the meeting also agreed that the medical and administrative organizations on campus are not directly involved with the students concerning the AIDS issue. Stony Brook has one of the best research programs dealing with AIDS in the State, yet none of this valuable information is being distributed to the students, according to Jerry Rainer, a Polity Senator. Rainer believes that there must be more information going directly into the residence halls instead of remaining within medical and administrative circles.

As for the future, the committee came up with many ideas in order to further educate the campus on the AIDS issue. For the near future Lastique is preparing an AIDS Awareness week.

Other long term ideas concerned possible mandatory AIDS Awareness courses at Freshman Orientation, or even a mandatory core class concerning the AIDS issue. These possibilities were raised because the committee thought that the number of students who attended voluntary AIDS Awareness talks was not significant, and that many students still remain ignorant about the problem.

The committee will be having another meeting on Wednesday, November 23 in room 213 of the Union.



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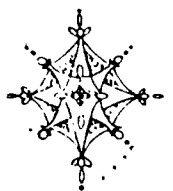
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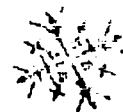
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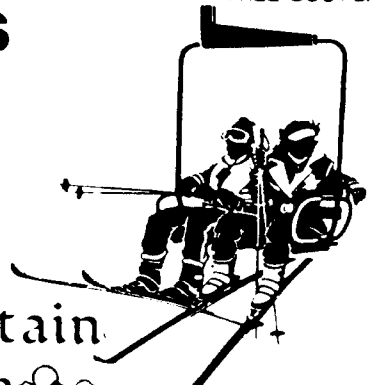
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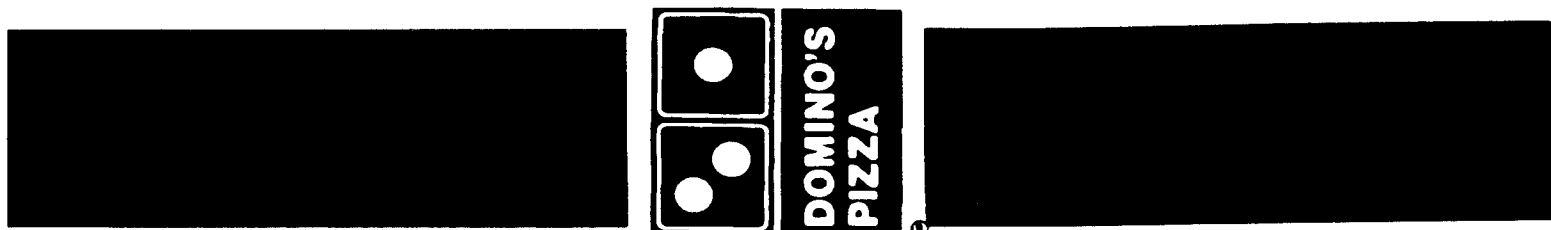
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Democrats Have Good Idea But Lack Solidity

The Democrats are going through an identity crisis, they are unsure of themselves and it shows. People will not vote for a man who is not sure of his stance. This last election illustrates this.

In the past five of six elections, the Democrats have not put up a successful bid for the presidency. The reason for this is that they have failed to communicate their ideas and know their constituency.

Dukakis had good ideas, but he failed to present them strongly and clearly to the American public. Instead, Dukakis allowed Bush to dominate discussions, smearing both his record and his name with incorrect or exaggerated comments on many issues. Dukakis did not strongly refute Bush's attacks with facts or the fervor that he should have.

People saw how Dukakis waffled under his opponent's accusations, their faith in him was shaken. He didn't have a firm grip on the message he wanted to present or to whom he would present it. Did he want to appeal to the liberals, was he uncomfortable to be called a liberal, and if so, why?

It was not until the last week of the campaign that Dukakis began to demonstrate a firm faith in the issues. If he had done this at the start, he could have shown Bush to be the fool for resorting to dirty play.

The Democrats have tried different strategies to try and get a man into the president's seat. They have found that compromise will not win an election for them. A return to the ideas that bolstered the platform which won

them their first presidential seat with the New Deal is in order. Just because the Republicans have won the presidency for many years now, it doesn't mean there is not a democratic constituency.

The Democrats have firmly supported the needs of the underpaid and under the under-represented for many years. This election year, the Democrats made the people they classically supported feel a little betrayed. For the majority of the race, they put the goal of winning the election over their ideals. They compromised their commitment to people who desperately need representation. Only towards the end of the campaign did they come back to their senses. Maybe this will insure that their loyal supporters will not remember how the Democrats faltered as they strove for the centrist vote.

The fact that the Democrats were striving

for votes and not ideals made them sound unsure of themselves. The ideas on health care, work-fare, child care, and the needs of the homeless are still there. The Democrats have not had a firm mouth-piece in the presidential race for these ideas. The fact that a majority of the congressional seats continue to be held by Democrats who get legislation through, show they do have a wide range of support.

The Democrats must now get away from their fear of being labeled liberal or anything else for that matter. They should stick firmly to their ideas on government's role as a friend not a foe to the population, a base of standard of living for all people, and equal representation for each individual. They should not be so self-conscious. By showing their trust in constituency support, the Democrats would be making the best political move possible.



Statesman

Fall 1988

Amelia Sheldon, Editor-in-Chief
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Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Judi Parker weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

SOMETHING TO SAY?

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. *Statesman* reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to *Statesman*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.

Public Safety: On An Extended 7-Eleven Run?

By Chuck Lever

Where are all those University Police Officers or as some may say Public Safety Officers? Where are they?

Where are all those guys and gals in those brown uniforms who used to ticket the illegally parked cars, and tow away the ones in the tow away zones?

Where are all those officers who used to respond to the dorms and put the fights to rest?

Where are all those cops when you need one? They're never around when you need one!

Where are all those men and women in uniform, who used to lend a helping hand?

Where are all those people who used to come when they were called? They used to respond within minutes, now you wait forever.

Where are all those caring community members? The ones you could tell your troubles to and they would listen.

Where is that show of security in that seventy-nine man department? What happened to them all? It seems as if they've gone into hiding. But what about my car, which was broken into again? Isn't anyone out there patrolling and watching our property? Where are they?

There's a big fight going on at the Student Union, and no one has come over yet. Where are they?

My wallet was just stolen right out of my room and Public Safety can't come over now because they're too backed up with calls. Don't they give a damn? Where are they?

Where are they? They are no longer writing tickets and towing, no they have twice as many traffic enforcement officers in blue to do that.

Where are they? The fight in the dorm is really in full swing and I'm trying to study. What do they mean they only have two cars to take care of both sides of the campus? Where are they?

They just wrecked the vending machines in the Academic buildings, now you can't even get a piece of candy, and I've got a test in this class and I'm starving. I don't think straight when I'm hungry. I hope I can make it to lunch. If those damn people in those brown uniforms were doing their jobs instead of hiding this would never have happened. Where are they?

Did you hear they hired a lot of building guards? Now at least when there is a problem in an Academic building we can get them. What do you mean they can't take any

action or write up a report. I've got work to do and these students have to go to their classes. They can't wait that long. Where are the Public Safety Officers?

We have a manpower alert in the hospital and this guy is really nuts. Call the building guards up right away. What do you mean they can't respond? Where are the Public Safety Officers?

I heard they only have 37 Public Safety Officers left in the department and five of them are out on workman's compensation and four others assigned to special assignments, and not on patrol. Do you realize that only leaves 28 officers to handle all the calls around the clock, nine officers per shift with four others patrolling the dorms. And they are still going to give each of these officers two days off each week, imagine that. The building guards can't help us, and they have more people writing tickets.

Where are those Public Safety officers we were told about in orientation? Where are all those people we saw when we first came back? Where are they?

They used to have 79 officers handling calls and one director and two assistant directors. Now they have 28 officers to handle calls around the clock and one director with four assistant directors and they are going to hire two more assistant directors but no other officers. Don't they care about safety? Where are they?

(The writer is a Union representative in the Department of Public Safety.)

LETTERS

ROTC History

To the Editor:

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is something that, like a fine wine, gets better and better with age.

Captain Alden Partridge, who started it all in 1819 with his American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy, now Norwich University, would not believe what has evolved out of his now seemingly primitive approach to education. He would probably imagine a tank as the work of the devil. And the young lieutenant standing in the turret who is so highly trained he could ruin this monster through a car wash without getting it wet would really blow his mind.

Directed by the United States Army ROTC Cadet Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, ROTC combines college courses in military science with summer training sessions to turn students into high quality Army officers.

Along the way, these students develop the confidence, self-discipline and leadership skills that serve well in either a military or civilian career.

Captain Partridge's idea of offering military instruction in college spread to institutions like Virginia Military Institute, the University of Tennessee, and The Citadel. In 1862 the Morrill Act instituted military training at land grant colleges. The idea had become a reality and expansion was on. By the turn of the century, more than 100 colleges and universities offered instruction in military science. Today, there are 317 host institutions and 102 extension centers offering ROTC.

Although almost everyone has heard of ROTC, there are those who still do not understand the ways in which the program helps college students attain their personal and professional goals.

Through a carefully constructed combination of classroom instruction and practical training, ROTC teaches the principles of personnel management and decision making. Cadets are trained to accept

increasing responsibilities right from the start. They are leaders, thinkers, decision-makers. Some join the shakers and movers in industry and government that mold and develop our society, economics, and governmental policies.

ROTC is a demanding and challenging complement to the traditional college course. Standards for admission are high while responsibilities are even higher. Officers are ultimately entrusted with the lives of not only the soldiers under their command but with the lives of the American people.

For additional information on this challenging alternative to the traditional college course, contact Captain Rudy Pascucci at the Suffolk Army ROTC ext. (516) 560-5648.

David Quinones

Safety Forceless

To the Editor:

In response to a letter written by Ian Fields about Public Safety on the November 3rd issue, I must emphasize the degree of worthlessness of our Campus Public Safety. I too am a transfer student from another SUNY campus. The similarity between the two campuses are the locations and the percentage of girls on the campuses. The ladies at my previous campus actually felt safe because Public Safety officers do patrol by car and by foot. On this campus as mentioned by Fields not even a guy feels safe walking to his car from a night class.

The most important function of Public Safety is the projection of a feeling of security. The way to accomplish that is to let themselves be seen, and they can't even do that.

Another function of these officers is to protect and secure the safety of this University's students. In addition to my dealing with these "safety" officers, I sense a very strong dislike towards the students. How can Public Safety officers protect lives of students whom they dislike and yet do a good job.

I recently reported to Public Safety an incident concerning a

serious harassment that lasted for an entire weekend. The caller called from 3 a.m. to 9 a.m. and threatened a person's well being. The Public Safety officers replied by saying that "there is nothing to be done unless a murder is committed". By that time, isn't it a little late?

If word gets out that Stony Brook University cannot provide adequate security for people on the campus, who will want to pursue a college education here? No matter how fine the University is, who will want to teach here? Let's really do something about this. For a start, make the Public Safety officers visible by car and by foot. It just might do some good.

John T.H. Wong

Accurate History

To the Editor:

Thank you for the story about the Long Island Historical Journal, a new and needed publication issued semiannually by the Department of History. Please accept a few corrections. Although the distinguished Professor William R. Taylor is on our board, he did not suggest forming the journal - the credit for that belongs to Professor Hugh Cleland. My dissertation is called "Low Living and High Thinking at Modern Times, New York, 1851-1864"; Modern Times was not an "experiment in socialism" but the direct opposite - it was a libertarian village testing sovereignty of the individual. I received my Ph.D. (not M.A.) in 1986. Grants, in addition to our main funding by the office of Provost J.R. Schubel, are from the Long Island Community Foundation and the Long Island Savings Bank. Finally, we plan to expand from 90 to 120 pages.

One more thing. We need subscriptions not only to augment our generous but limited funding, but because readership is the name of our game. All who agree with the premise of Long Island as America are invited to subscribe for \$15 a year to LIHJ, Dept. of History, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-4348.

Roger Wunderlich

Leave Those Stick-Wielding Goons Alone

By Peter Hall

I would like to respond to the editorial entitled "Get Senseless Violence Out" which appeared in the November 3 edition of the *Statesman*. I agree that it is deplorable for one player to strike another with a stick, but the author fails to tell the readers that Mario Lemieux "smashed" the Ranger's David Shaw across the chest with a cross-check which instigated the slash. Any player that uses his stick as a weapon should be suspended, but an effort to eliminate goons, tough guys, or enforcers is ridiculous.

If teams do not have enforcers and if players are ejected from a game for fighting, it would be open season on the league's best players. Coaches would have their players inflict a verbal and physical pounding, within the rules, on a team's best players. Either the player will be injured or antagonized into a fight which will get him ejected from the game. That is why teams have enforcers. They are there to protect their teammates. They are stabilizing factors for the NHL.

The author also calls for stiff penalties for the fourth and fifth players into a fight. That is absurd and practically un-American. How can you penalize a player for trying to stop two players from beating up his teammate?

A fight can be a very important part of a game. If a tough guy can go out a win a fight against another teams guy, it could change the momentum of a game around. It gives the team a psychological boost and gets the fans back into the game.

The league sure has got to eliminate the high-sticking and stick swinging, but please leave the goons alone and let them do what they do best, "mix it up"

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

Correction

In Ellen Schildknecht's viewpoint that appeared in the November 10 issue of *Statesman*, "Abortion is a Gruesome Injustice to Life," the six paragraphs describing the methods of abortion should have been attributed to *Abortion: the Silent Holocaust* by John Powell, Society of Jesuits, page 146.

University Convocation

Sponsored by Robert L. Lichter
Vice Provost for Research & Graduate Studies

"Ethics in Scholarship: Saints & Scamps" A Faculty Forum

Moderator: Mary I. Scranton,
Marine Sciences Research Center

PANELISTS

- John C. Bierwirth, Stony Brook Professor and Former Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Grumman Corporation.
- John G. Truxal, distinguished Teaching Professor Department of Technology and Society.
- John J. Fiore, Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine Oncology Division.
- Anthony E. Weston, Assistant Professor Department of Philosophy.
- Andrea Tyree, Professor Department of Sociology.

November 17, 1988
At 3pm

Staller Center of the Arts, Recital Hall

Important Notice!!

For All Polity Line Budget or PSC Clubs

(And all those who wish to apply for a budget)

1989-90 Line Budget Request Forms

are available as of TODAY. They can be picked up in the Polity Office (Student Union, rm 258) from the executive secretary. They **MUST** be signed out. They are due Tues., NOV.29th when they will be signed in.

There will be a meeting NOV. 17, at 7:30 in the Polity Suite, for all those interested at which time the Budget Process will be explained. All further questions can be addressed to Shari or Mark. Office hours are posted in the Polity Office.

THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

Stony Brook Turkey Trot, 5K Race 1988. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 4pm.

Registration forms available in the Athletic & Intramural Offices. (\$3 w/food) (\$5 w/o). Award to Winners!

Economics Society Meeting

Wed., 11/16, 6:30pm, Union, Rm 236.
Guest Speaker- Peter Burke from Career Devl.-Career Opp. & Campus Interviews

Tuesday Flix Presents:

Sting In Bring on the Night

Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7,9,30 in the Union Auditorium. Tickets 50¢ w/SUSB ID \$1.00 w/o. Buy tickets in advance at the Union Box Office. Tickets also available at the door.

The Astronomy Club

Presents a lecture by Micheal Gauquelin titled "From Anti Astrology to Neo-Astrology," a discussion of thirty years of statistical research into astrological claims. Wed., Nov. 16 at 8pm, in rm 450 of the Earth & Space Sciences Building. Weather permitting, there will be a chance to view Mars & Jupiter through the University Telescopes.

Hellenic Day

November 17, 1988
Union Fireside Lounge
All Welcome!
Greek Food to be served.

Caribbean Students Organization

Caribbean 2-Day Celebration '88

November 18-19
Friday starting at 11am
Saturday starting at 7pm
Saturday Night Party in Ballroom
\$3.00 w/SUSB ID \$5. w/o

Science Fiction Forum

Presents **TIME BANDITS**
In the Union Auditorium
At 7,9,& 11pm
Wed., Nov. 16th



For a taped message listing these and other events, call the Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24hrs.

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Recent Developments In Campus Residences

One aspect of the University which has a significant impact on the quality of life for many students, both graduate and undergraduate, is campus housing. Recognizing the need to improve the quality of the housing experience at Stony Brook, many important changes and improvements have been instituted during the past several months. What follows is brief update about some of those efforts and the impact they are expected to have on campus residents.

Fitness Centers

With the start of this semester, Stony Brook became one of a handful of campuses across the country with Nautilus equipment in its residence halls. Though there are many campuses which have installed exercise equipment in residential and other facilities, the presence of Nautilus equipment, with its unique design, represents one of the best exercise alternatives available anywhere. Three Fitness Centers, located in H, Kelly and Roth Quads, serve each of the residential areas on the main campus. Residents may utilize any of these facilities by paying a modest fee of \$20 per semester, or \$35 for two semesters. Staff for the Fitness Centers, who are qualified to provide training to members and who supervise the Centers whenever they are open, are paid through the College Work Study program. All revenues collected from membership fees will be used to purchase additional equipment (rowing machines, exercise bicycles, and the phenomenally popular Stairmaster). The convenience of these Centers provide residents with a great opportunity to enhance their physical fitness in comfortable surroundings.



Common Area Damage Fee.

Authorized by provisions adopted by the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees in 1984, Stony Brook implemented a Common Area Damage Fee. Under this program, the cost of repairing vandalism damage occurring in public areas (which cannot be assigned to the responsible party or parties) will be billed to the smallest group to which it can be attributed (e.g., suite, hall, floor or building residents as a group). This means that we can expect to recoup a significant portion of the \$70,000 in vandalism which typically occurs each year in public areas. This will make repair more expeditious, and remove the burden of this cost from the general revenue collected through every one's room charges.

Campus Judiciary Changes

One of the concerns of residents and staff who have been involved with the campus judicial system has been the length of time involved in adjudicating cases, particularly as increased emphasis has been placed on such issues as alcohol policy, noise and security violations. In an effort to expedite the judicial process, changes were made this year which extend additional authority and responsibility to Residence Hall and Quad Directors. The Student Conduct Code now clearly specifies the types of cases and range of sanctions which residential staff may administer. This should significantly speed the processing of judicial cases for resident student.



Telephone System Installation.

The completion of the third phase of the new campus telephone system saw the extension of advanced communications technology to campus residents. Most importantly, all residents, from day of arrival have immediate access to vital campus resources such as Public Safety, information services, and all campus offices, without going through the hassle of waiting for hook-up and without paying an installation fee. Everyone with the new ROLMphone can receive calls from on and off campus, which means that your families and friends can contact you easily and directly. This new digital system, with capabilities for simultaneous voice and data transmission, also offers many conveniences not previously available, including individual billing for local and long-distance calls, call forwarding, hold, transfer, camp-on and speed dialing features.

Chapin Apartments Renovations.

The first phase of the major renovation project for the Harry Chapin Apartments is nearing completion. The replacement of all exterior siding, flashing, gutters and downspouts will mean a significant improvement in the insulating quality of the buildings' exterior in coming heating seasons. Replacement of all windows and screens will also improve on interior comfort, and eliminate the problem of unsightly "ghosting" of the old windows. Though future phases of renovation work, dedicated to the interiors of apartments, will not begin until some time next year, much repair and maintenance work was accomplished this summer, including work on bathroom vanities and floor, plumbing, grounds and carpentry. Efforts to clean and improve existing parking lots are continuing, and parking capacity was expanded by a new lot near the entrance to the Apartments.



Special Projects Completed

The annual Special Projects process, through which individual residence hall governments can request funding and support for improvements in their building, resulted in the approval of many projects. Among those completed are the placements of study carrels in Stimson, Hendrix, O'Neill, Greeley and Baruch Colleges; installation of carpet in the Irving and Whitman Main Lounges, and several areas in other buildings; and, the placement of reconditioned furniture in several lounges, study rooms and recreation areas. Also anticipated are new draperies for Cardozo and Mount lounges, and the Kelly Conference Room.

The Quiet Hours Policy

The results of the 1987-88 Quality of Life Survey (conducted each year by the Division), indicated that the existing Quiet Hours policy was not meeting the needs of a substantial number of residents. In recognition of the fact, our staff worked with the Residence Hall Association to gather feedback for improvements in the policy. The result is a new set of guidelines which establishes Quiet Hours from 10 p.m. to 10 a.m., Sunday through Wednesday; midnight through 10 a.m. Thursday; 2:00 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. At all other times, "courtesy hours" are in effect, which mandates that noise must be eliminated whenever requested by another resident.

Furniture Inventory and Replacement

We have purchased an advanced inventory system which utilizes bar code identification and readers. This system, when fully implemented, will facilitate better assessment of furniture condition and replacement needs. In preparation for its use, all existing furniture in storage rooms, bedrooms and suite living rooms was assessed, relocated as appropriate, and discarded if unusable. Furniture deliveries in September replaced all removed furniture with new items.

Drop-leaf tables and chairs were installed in all remaining Dorm Cooking suites to enhance the quality of the environment for participants in this program. Many light fixtures were installed in desk bookshelves, approximately 1,500 dressers with missing legs were repaired, and more than 300 pieces of lounge furniture were reupholstered.

Campus Residences Operating Budget

Unlike much of the rest of the campus, which receives considerable tax dollar support, the day to day operation of the residential facilities at Stony Brook is supported almost entirely by the room rate paid by residents. This means that the residential budget is not subject to appropriations by the Legislature, but is limited by rates which are authorized by the Board of Trustees based on requests from the campus. At Stony Brook, this request is based on the recommendations of the Rate Review Committee, comprising of resident students and administrators.

Though the total budget for residential facilities exceeds \$14 million, only a portion of that amount is available for day to day operations. Of the \$2070 paid over two semesters by a resident of a double room, approximately \$420 goes to pay off the debt incurred to construct the building. Another \$315 covers the cost of fuel, electricity, water and other utilities. The cost to each resident for salaries and benefits for maintenance, custodial and residential staff is more than \$860. In addition, more than \$150 goes to support offices and departments which provide services to campus residents, such as Public Safety, the Power Plant, and offices such as Student Accounts, Bursar, Student Affairs and Purchasing. That leaves little more than \$325 to cover the cost of all materials, supplies, equipment and tools which are essential to operating the residential facilities.



Additional Security Measures.

Beginning this fall, a new policy of keeping exterior doors locked 24 hours a day was instituted. Though the main entrance in most buildings (all of which are staffed from 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. by Residential Security Program personnel) is unlocked, plans are underway to lock all doors for all buildings at all times. This will make residence halls more secure, and provide added safety for residents and their belongings. Improvements in the Residential Security Program, including better coverage of all buildings and closer scrutiny of guests, will also mean a safer environment for everyone.



Other Improvements

- During the summer of '88:
- . graffiti was removed, using sandblasting equipment, from the exterior of several residence halls;
- . substantial progress was made in reducing the number of broken windows, with more than 100 replaced;
- . during the summer and since the start of the semester, 25 showers in Roth Quad were completely rebuilt;
- . though work is still continuing, many repairs to elevators were accomplished.



Residential Operations Staff Training Programs.

Staff members from Residential Operations completed training programs in a variety of important areas, including computerized maintenance management systems, supervisory training, and assertiveness training. They also attend conferences and seminars of the SUNY Physical Plant Administrators Association, the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators, and other training seminars. These, as well as other ongoing training programs, will mean improved service delivery for campus residents.

With much yet to be done, The Division of Campus Residences is working hard to improve the quality of on campus life for nearly 7,000 residents. With the enthusiastic participation and support of the residential community, together we can make even more progress.

HVAC and Plumbing Services Improvements

A thorough analysis of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) and plumbing operations for residential facilities was conducted by the new Associate Director of Residential Operations, George Mahshi and his staff. As a result, a new "second shift", which works from 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., will function during the academic year. The presence of this crew, consisting of a Stationary Engineer, a Plumber and an Electrician, will mean quicker response to outages and emergencies which arise in the evening; and during routine operations they will begin to address preventive maintenance needs, thereby reducing unexpected service interruptions.

Work was completed this summer in such areas as ventilation and roof fans, circulatory pump replacement, heating and hot water system maintenance, and other cleaning of mechanical equipment rooms. Much preventive maintenance has been completed in bathrooms and showers, though more remains to be done.



Room Painting

During this past summer, more than 1,500 bedrooms and suites living rooms were painted. This major accomplishment represents more than three times as much painting as had been completed in prior summers. Although not all painting requests were completed, substantial progress was made, and more painting is being done at the present time.



Installation of New Mailboxes

One genuine headache for many residents has been the inadequate and antiquated mailboxes. This Fall, new ones were installed in Irving, O'Neill, Benedict, Langmuir, Gray, Whitman and Hendrix Colleges. Units which were removed from these buildings will be used to upgrade service in others so that all residents will have adequate mailbox facilities.

Grounds Improvements

A substantial amount of work on the grounds around residential facilities was also accomplished this summer. Among the areas receiving special attention were Kelly Quad (the site of New Student Orientation and Conference programs), the Chapin Apartments, and with the assistance of a special student crew, H Quad. Extra efforts everywhere were directed at eliminating ongoing trash and debris problems, pruning and weed removal, and mowing.



Transition in Organizational Structure

Several important changes in the organizational structure for areas providing services to campus residents have occurred over the past several months. The expanded Division of Campus Residences, (formerly Residence Life) incorporates all administrative and service areas related to campus housing. It has total responsibility for the development and monitoring of the Dormitory Income Fund Reimbursable (DIFR) account, which is actually the entire budget for all aspects of campus residences (see above). Now included as part of the Division are staff members with responsibility for purchasing, keeping inventory, and warehousing of all campus residence related items (from furniture, to custodial and maintenance equipment and supplies to light bulbs).

In addition, the process that began more than a year ago to transfer responsibility for what had been Residential Physical Plant from Campus Operations to the Division of Campus Residences has been completed. Under the leadership of Mr. George Mahshi, who joined the Stony Brook community in April, the Residential Operations department has assumed responsibility for all maintenance and custodial services in residence halls, which include important basic trades such as plumbing, carpentry and painting.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Juniors, Seniors & Grads in Engineering/ Comp. Sci. Opportunity Summer '89 to study at Argonne Nat'l Lab. \$ available. For info contact URECA at OUGS Library E3320.

Opportunities for bright motivated students to collaborate with faculty on research/creative projects for academic credit-spring semester for info contact URECA at OUGS Library E3320.

Interfaith Center Thanksgiving Prayer Service and Dinner Thursday Nov 17th 6:00 p.m. Student Union Room 201 Call 632-6562 for reservations and/or information.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CACHE, 10 am - 3 pm, Saturday, November 19th, St. James Church, Ridgeway Ave. and Rte. 25A, Setauket. hand-crafted articles of all kinds, decorations for tree and home, baby boutique, delicious baked goods, raffles and much more. Additional information is available from the rectory at (516) 941-4141.

SERVICES

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Something To Say? Use Statesman's Classifieds

For Classified Information, Come To Statesman Room 075 Of The Student Union Or Call 632-6480



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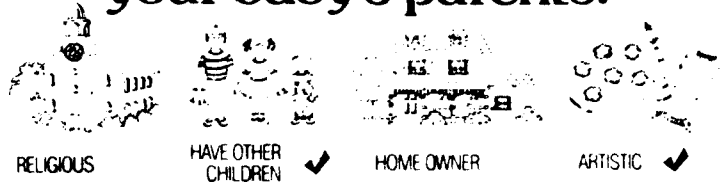


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OPENS NOVEMBER 18TH

Security, Meal Plan Discussed by Polity

By Christopher Chen

Campus security, a condom olympics, the meal plan, and the creation of a residence life committee to handle students' complaints were discussed at the Polity meeting held last week.

An ad hoc committee on campus security prepared a list of recommendations in response to the October 9 shooting incident in Tabler, said Freshman Representative, Danny Slepian. One of the recommendations was to ban events from Tabler Cafeteria, he said.

The topic of guns for Public Safety was not discussed in the ad hoc committee, according to Slepian. However, Slepian said he had contacted several universities about their policies concerning public safety officers carrying guns.

"The colleges that have the highest incidence of crime on campus are the colleges where public safety officers are allowed to have guns," Slepian reported.

The university "should be careful about letting Public Safety have guns, because once Public Safety has guns, the issue is not over. You'd better make sure that Public Safety is well-trained if they're going to carry guns," said Junior Class Representative Esther Lastique.

Another topic was the condom olympics. It is a tentative event planned as part of the upcoming AIDS Awareness Week. Lastique said. The purpose of the condom olympics is to disseminate information on the use of condoms, she said.

"Knowing how to use condoms is a really important issue," Lastique said "You'd be

surprised at the number of people who don't know how to properly use a condom, and with the spread of AIDS and everything, it's become so much more important."

Living conditions on campus were also discussed. The Residence Life Office "has the long term goal of doing away with cooking in the dorms. The aim is to have all dorms on the meal plan," said Bill Grosso. "Residence Life won't renovate suites that don't have their kitchen removed," he added.

The creation of a residence life committee that would handle student complaints about dormitory living conditions, was announced by Mark Joachim, Polity treasurer.

"The idea for forming this committee came about one week ago, at the Faculty-Student retreat," he said. "With this committee, we can hopefully respond more effectively to student complaints about their dorms."

Several students at the retreat had raised the issue that complaints about living conditions were not being responded to.

One student from the retreat was heard saying about his living area, "I go back each night to a slum."

A bomb scare delayed the meeting for twenty minutes. This was the first time a bomb scare delayed a Polity meeting. There is no evidence connecting the bomb threats with the meeting.

"When someone calls in with a bomb threat, it's being really selfish and stupid," said Jerry Cooke.

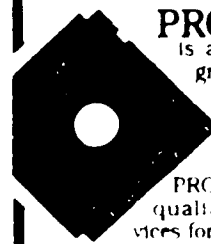
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, November 14, 1988

Pats Rout Pace 38-0 in Season Finale

By Andy Russell

It was an amazing end to an amazing season. Rebounding from a 1-4 start, the Patriot football team won their fourth straight game Saturday afternoon with a 38-0 drubbing of conference foe Pace at Patriots Field. Stony Brook concludes the year with a 5-4 overall record and a 4-2 mark in the Liberty Conference.

Being their first year in this highly competitive conference, and thus having their toughest schedule ever, it was gratifying for the players that they were able to overcome adversity.

"It shows a lot of character for this team," said quarterback Dan Shabbick.

"It's really a great feeling," said senior linebacker Al Bello, who also added that "we finally came together as a team."

One thing the Patriots were determined to do in their home finale was score a touchdown. They had not been able to do so in their previous three home games. And they wasted very little time in remedying that situation.

After Paul Klyap returned the opening kickoff to the Patriots 25 yard-line, Shabbick and Co. marched the ball right down the field. The Patriots ran the ball well, and capped off the 13 play scoring drive when Shabbick, who was rolling out to his left, hit Joe Cappelino with a 7-yard TD strike.

The way the game was going to go for Pace (3-7, 1-5) was typified by a long drive they began late in the first quarter. Starting at their own 14 yard-line, the Setters moved the ball all the way to the Patriots 9 yard-line before the Patriots defense was able to stop them. The drive consumed almost



Dan Shabbick tossed three touchdown passes against Pace.

nine minutes and Pace picked up five first downs along the way. But Setter kicker Jim Sullivan missed the short 26-yard field goal attempt and a frustrating day was in the making for the Setters.

For the rest of the game, it was both an opportunistic and aggressive Patriots defense that led the way to the rout. In the second quarter, Setter quarterback Frank Tomasini threw a pass that went right out of the hands of wideout Alphonso Scott and into the clutches of Patriot defensive

back Paul Klyap. Klyap returned the ball to the Setters 11 yard-line, and on the very next play Shabbick connected with fullback Danny Jones for a touchdown pass.

With less than a minute left in the first half, the Patriots received another gift. Tomasini experienced a sudden case of color blindness, as he threw a pass right to Patriot defensive back Robert Burden. Burden ran the ball to the Setters 13 yard-line, and after an incomplete pass, Patriot tailback Mike Lugo (13 carries for 71 yards) burst around left end and went in for the score. Going into halftime, the Patriots had a commanding 21-0 lead.

The interception festival continued in the second half. On just the second play of the Setters first drive, Patriot left end Kevin Hinphy tipped Tomasini's pass attempt and it was intercepted by Patriot linebacker Jack Jamison. And just like they did earlier in the game, the Patriots scored on the first play following the interception. Lugo used his speed to get outside and got his second long touchdown run of the game, this time a 20-yarder.

The Setters tried to change their luck by switching quarterbacks, but it was to no avail. On his very first play, new QB Joe Stagliano threw a pass that deflected off of Scott's hands (again) into the waiting arms of Patriot linebacker Chris Cassidy. And although the Patriots were not able to score a touchdown this time, they did extend their lead to 31-0 when backup kicker Robert VanDerbeck nailed a 42-yard field goal.

But of all the Patriots six interceptions, the prettiest was (continued on page 15)

What A Season It Was For The Patriots

By Kostya Kennedy

Nearly 10,000 fans showed up for Patriot football games in 1988, and it is safe to say that they were pleased by what they saw. The Patriots rose from the depths of a 0-3 start to win five of their last six games and finish the season with a 5-4 record. Even more impressive is the handsome 4-2 mark that the Patriots posted in their six Liberty Conference games.

In just their first year of Conference play, the Patriots wound up with the best defense in the seven-team league. The unit came up with three shutouts against Conference foes, including an October 22 blanking of Conference champion Fordham. Only once, when they visited St. John's early in the year, did the spirited and tenacious Stony Brook defense allow a Conference opponent more than 13 points in a game.

The Patriots knew that by joining the Liberty Conference they would encounter the most difficult schedule in the team's five year NCAA history. They knew that to get respect in the football community they would have to play against, and be competitive with, the top Division III football teams in the area.

"This is the toughest schedule that we've ever had," said head coach Sam Kornhauser on several occasions. "But we also have the best football team that we've ever had."

In the beginning of the year it looked as though the quality of the schedule would supersede the quality of the Patriots' talent. The team lost a disturbing 14-7 decision to Ramapo to open the year. The Patriots trailed by 14-0 in the fourth quarter of that game, but they rallied to cut the lead to seven and then had a first down inside the Ramapo one-yard line with 2:00 remaining. But with the tying score just inches away, freshman running back Mike Lugo was tackled for a five-yard loss. The next three downs were fruitless and the Patriots had come up empty on opening day.

The home season began with a game against Long Island's best team and a traditional Stony Brook rival: Hofstra. The Pats played brilliant defense and had a 3-2 lead; and control of the football, with 12:18 left in the game. Quarterback Dan Shabbick rolled out to his left and passed toward the right sideline. Hofstra's Joe Zorat made a spectacular diving interception at the Patriot 22 and six plays later, Hofstra scored the touchdown which gave them an 8-3 victory. A fine Patriot effort had gone for naught.

The Patriots played a solid first half the next week against St. John's, taking an 11-7 lead into the intermission. But when the Redmen stormed back to win 26-11, the Patriots were 0-3 and reeling.

"We had five key, inexperienced players on offense," said Kornhauser. "Those young guys just needed to get their feet wet in the first few games, after that everything came together."

In their next game, the Patriots hosted Conference opponent Iona. Once again the defense shone. Iona was unable to move the ball at all as the Patriot defenders rallied around one another all afternoon. Robert Burden's 34-yard field goal in the second quarter gave Stony Brook a 3-0 lead which it held with 52 seconds remaining in the game. At this point Iona had the ball on the Patriot 12-yard line and an ominous feeling of "here we go again" seemed to hang in the air. Not this time. Defensive back Peter Seccia intercepted a short pass on fourth-and-two to seal the first Liberty Conference victory in Patriot history.

The Iona game was important for reasons other than as a mark in the victory column. Finally, the heart and grit of the Patriots family-like defense had paid off. The team hadn't quit when, with an 0-3 record as the Conference's expansion team, it would have been very easy to do so. The game was also important in that the supportive and vocal Stony Brook fans were rewarded for their

loyalty. For the rest of the year the Patriots enjoyed solid attendance.

After the Iona game the Pats lost 13-7 at C.W. Post. Then they went to Brooklyn where they romped over an awful Brooklyn squad by a score of 70-20.

At 2-4, the Patriots returned home for their biggest game of the year against Fordham. The game was fierce and tight throughout. Again the defense was superb, but the player who had the greatest impact on the game was Patriot punter David Lewis. Time after time, Lewis boomed long, high kicks which sent the Rams deep into their own territory. Lewis averaged 52.2 yards a kick that day and had a 62-yard punt in the second quarter. Late in the final quarter Lewis drilled a dramatic 51-yarder which bounced twice before Seccia downed it at the one-yard line. With Stony Brook holding a 3-0 lead, that tremendous punt effectively killed any hopes the Rams had of making a comeback.

It was the only loss all year for Fordham, and it gave the Patriots the confidence they needed to calmly beat USMMA 16-10 and then close out the season with a 38-0 drubbing of Pace.

"The Fordham win was the key," said Seccia, as he soaked in the pleasure of Saturday's season-ending victory. "Once we beat Fordham we knew we could win."

So, the Patriots grew up this season. They overcame all self-doubts and firmly established themselves as one of the top Division III football programs around.

"It's been a great season," said Kornhauser with an air of contentment after the Pace game. "At the beginning of the year when you said you played for Stony Brook other teams would look down on you. Now you don't have to be ashamed of playing at Stony Brook, you can be proud."

The Patriots achieved their success by blending well and playing excellently as a team. Still, some individuals deserve special attention:

On defense: linebacker Al Bello, who led the team with 71 tackles and was the pulse of the defense all year. Defensive backs Seccia and Paul Klyap, who were outstanding on pass coverage, and as big-play makers. Klyap led the team with five interceptions and shouldered most of the kick-return load while Seccia compiled an impressive 36.8 average on his four kickoff-returns. Linebacker Chris Cassidy who finished with 62 tackles, a team-high nine pass break-ups, and snapped well for Lewis. Defensive tackle Robert Hutchison who led the Pats with four quarterback sacks.

On offense: Lugo, who ran 173 times for 742 yards, for an average of 4.3 yards a carry. Lugo also scored six touchdowns and became the Patriots' career rushing leader in only his freshman season. Shabbick, who matured throughout the season, cutting down on his interceptions and warding off pressure from Randy Kopp to remain the starting quarterback. Freshman Milton Mills, who caught a team-high 20 passes, rushed for 114 yards on 27 carries and blocked outstandingly all season.

On special teams: Lewis, who finished as the leading punter in Division III and has been looked at by professional scouts. He averaged more than 43 yards a kick and dropped 14 punts inside his opponents' 20 yard-line. Burden, who made five of his eight field-goal attempts and, as a defensive back, had 69 tackles, second on the team.

Perhaps most of all, credit has to go to Sam Kornhauser and his coaching staff. With patience and faith Kornhauser nurtured a young program into a solid competitor. He saw his first recruiting class — this year's seniors — form the nucleus of a Patriot team which put together the finest year in Stony Brook football history.

To the players, the coaches, the faithful fans and everyone else who was a part of the 1988 Patriots, a tip of the helmet. You have all certainly deserved it.