

Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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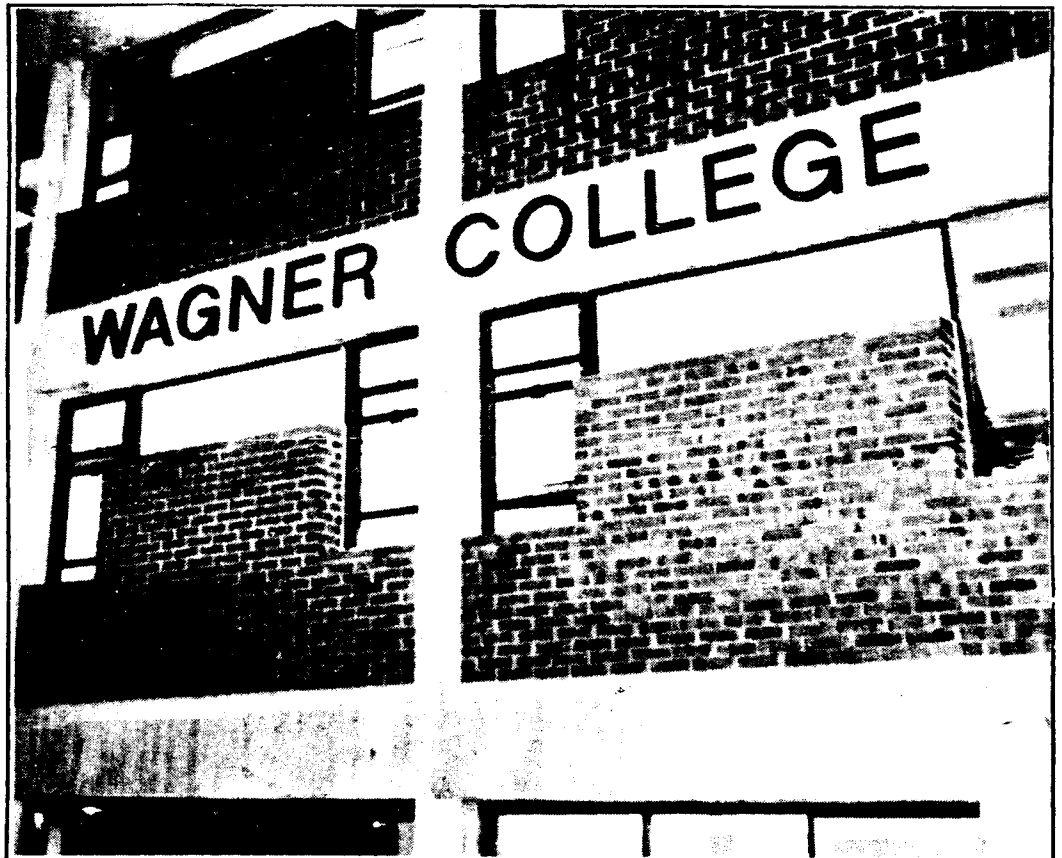
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Volume 35, Number 50

Founded 1957

Monday, April 13, 1992

They Were Tipped Off



Statesman/Brian King

Six of the 40 rooms hit during spring break were on the same wing of Wagner College.

University was warned about Wagner thefts before spring break

By David Joachim
 Statesman Editor-in-Chief

A tipster warned a university official before spring break that dorms in Wagner College would be broken into during the break using master keys, *Statesman* has learned.

Six dorm rooms in Wagner and 34 rooms in other campus buildings were burglarized over the break, Public Safety said, and residents have reported losses exceeding \$30,000.

A week before the break, the Division of Campus Residences was warned that the building might be the target of burglaries involving master keys, said Scott Law, the division's assistant director for safety and security.

"I was told there may be some individuals who might hit Wagner," Law told *Statesman* last night. An electronic mail memo from a graduate assistant

employed by the division warned Law that two Hamilton College residents had purchased a Wagner master key for \$400 and had planned to hit Wagner during the break. Law would not confirm nor deny the specifics in the letter, a copy of which was given to *Statesman*. But he said he forwarded a "similar" warning to campus police.

Public Safety Director Richard Young refused

comment last night.

But several Wagner residents who suffered losses over the break blasted the university last night. "It figures," said Mike Casale, who lost \$750 in personal property over the break. "I guess they didn't care."

Casale, a junior, said he plans to move off campus next semester. "I'm not going to stay on campus where I can't protect my stuff," he said. "The university only cares about its appearance. They don't care until somebody dies."

He noted that the division has recently added combination locks to rooms in Wagner that suffered losses, but has not added locks to other rooms.

"Whether they knew or didn't know, it doesn't help me now," said a Wagner resident who asked not to be identified. The student, who suffered nearly \$7,000 in losses, added, "They probably didn't take it seriously."

Public Safety officials, who Law said he contacted after the warning, could not be reached for comment last night.

SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2	3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	1	2	3

A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, April 13, 1992

MONDAY, APRIL 13

University Senate Meeting, Javits Lecture Center, Room 109, 3:30 pm.

Men's Lacrosse, at Notre Dame, 3pm.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Men's Baseball, at USMMA, 3:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Rape Awareness, Center for Women's Concerns, Union Bi-Level, 10am to 5pm.

Lecture: "Visual Metaphor at Mid-Century: Labyrinths, Mazes, and Webs," with Michael Leja. Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts, 12:40 to 2pm.

Planning an Event?

Let *Statesman* in on it and we'll tell everyone else.
Send events to Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

Women's Softball hosts Hunter at Patriot Field, 3:30 pm.

Contemporary Chamber Players, Special preview for the April 22 performance at Merkin Hall, NYC. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, 8pm.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Women's Softball hosts William Paterson for double-header, 3:30 pm.

Recognizing Speech and Language Difficulties, Facilitator Mindy Goldblatt-Kass, Speech Therapist Supervisor, Early Childhood Center, Bldg. D, 6 to 7:30 pm.

"Hair," "An American Tribal Love-Rock Musical," directed by John Cameron, Theatre 2, Staller Center for the Arts.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Men's Baseball hosts New Paltz for double-header, 1pm.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Men's Lacrosse hosts Georgetown, 1:30 pm.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Men's Baseball, doubleheader at Staten Island, noon.

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Community Seder

A Community Seder will be held on campus the first night of Passover, April 17 at 7:15 pm in the Roth Quad Dining Hall, second floor. The Seder is free with a meal card, \$10 per person for non-students. You MUST make a reservation if you plan to attend.

Services

Morning services during Passover will be held at the Roth Quad Dining hall at 9:30 am on the following days:

Saturday, April 18 (Conservative & Orthodox)

Sunday, April 19 (Orthodox only)

Friday, April 24 (Orthodox only)

Saturday, April 25 (Conservative & Orthodox)

Kosher for Passover Meals During Pesach

Those students who have a meal card MUST obtain a Passover Card to gain entrance to the Kosher Dining Room during Pesach.

Those student without a meal card must purchase meal vouchers in advance from the Hillel Office, Humanities Bldg. room 165. Passover Cards, vouchers, and Seder tickets are available at the Office during normal weekday office hours beginning April 1. Dinner vouchers are \$9.00 each, and lunch vouchers are \$7.00 each. The Passover card is free to all students with a valid meal card.

Meals will be served Monday, April 20 through Saturday, April 25.
Lunch is 12:00 - 2:00 pm, and dinner is 5:00 - 7:00 pm.

Polity Council vetoes election reforms

By Jason Didner
Statesman Associate News Editor

The Polity Council last Friday vetoed Polity election reforms passed by the student government's senate earlier this month.

The reforms called for the removal of 25 polling sites in residential areas and left one centralized site and extended the voting period to two days to accommodate more students, Polity officials said.

Polity initially considered overturning the reforms last Wednesday because some senators' constituents opposed the removal of polling sites from campus residential areas, said Nadia Chanza, sophomore representative. She said Toscanini College Senator Jonathan Hanke had motioned to reconsider the election reforms because residents of his building disapproved them. Several senators walked out during the course of the meeting, bringing the meeting's attendance below quorum, or the number of members needed to keep the meeting in session.

Polity President Dan Slepian said the council vetoed the reforms to ensure that a full senate will show up this Wednesday and that senate will achieve quorum for the sake of discussing and voting on the reforms. "By vetoing [the reforms] it makes sure that they show up," he said. Slepian said he opposes vetoing a senate decision "on fundamental principle," but that this veto "was solely intended to facilitate the issue."

"The decision was really to get talks started," said Chanza. "If we did not veto, we were concerned that the senate would not meet again before elections."

But Senator Ron Nehring said the council had other motives for vetoing the

"The reforms were vetoed as a strategy to fix the elections."

— Senator Ron Nehring, chairman of the election reforms committee

reforms. "The reforms were vetoed as a strategy to fix the elections," said Nehring, chairman of the election reform committee and former candidate for senior representative. "There's a serious conflict of interest in how the council works. Many council members are running in the election and deciding what the rules are going to be."

Richard Cole, a commuter senator who is petitioning for the presidency, said, "It's very interesting that [Slepian] led the council to overturn these election reforms on the same day that he picked up his petition to run for an unprecedented third term of office."

Slepian, who acknowledged that he is considering re-election, denied that he or council members vetoed the reforms for advantage in the election.

"I think that the senate should decide on the election reforms and I told that to [Nehring]," said Slepian.

Hanke said many of his constituents

were "vehemently opposed" to the reforms. "They were angry that since this was a decision that affected them so much that we should have gone back and talked to them first [before passing the reforms]," he said. He added that the initial vote on the reforms was rushed so they could be in place for the upcoming elections. "We were told that it was a very rushed thing," he said.

Junior Representative Christine Tracy — the only council member that voted against the veto — said residence hall legislatures only expressed grievances because they were excluded from the decision to have election reforms. "The legislators are overreacting to something they know nothing about," she said.

"They weren't annoyed that they were excluded from a democratic process," said Tracy. "They were just annoyed because they were inconvenienced [by removal of polling sites from their buildings]."

But Hanke said eliminating residence hall polling sites would diminish voter turnout. "We shouldn't decrease from the voter turnout now," said Hanke. "We have 15 percent to 20 percent and we shouldn't let that get any lower. We should try to increase the commuter turnout, rather than decreasing the resident turnout."

While Slepian said he opposes vetoing senate's legislation on fundamental principle, he said he has opposed the reforms. "I was vehemently against the election reforms in the first place," he said. He argued to the senate that reforms would decrease voter turnout the night the senate passed the reforms.

But Tracy said voter turnout is not the council's responsibility. "They weren't annoyed that they were excluded from a democratic process."

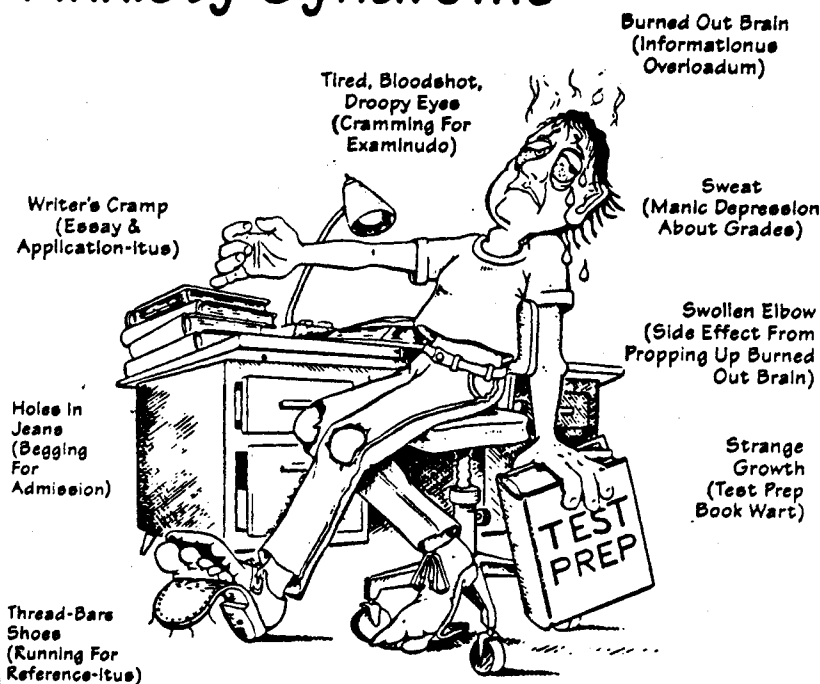
The Polity Senate will vote on whether to override the veto this Wednesday, officials said. "If they have the same vote as last time, they'll override us," Slepian said of the senate, which passed the reforms by a vote of 22-4.

But an override of the veto takes a two-thirds vote of the senate. Five senators are also members of the council.

"I hope that the senate has the good sense to override the veto," said Nehring.

"It will be a travesty if this reform is not overridden because it will just bring back an election procedure which is very vulnerable to tampering," said commuter senator Keith McLaren, who ran against Slepian in last year's election, which was surrounded by allegations of ballot-stuffing and cheating.

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Devoured by the Cold New World

THE OFFICE WAS IN FAMILIAR DISARRAY. It was a mess, but no more than I remember it as a boy. Dad and his stubborn fear of change knew where everything was, down to the first file. But the archaic system that took more than 70 years to build was dismantled in a day.



NEWS VIEWS

David Joachim

It was just as well, I guess. His chair, an executive's chair whose back stretched a head above his, was now empty. And a two-generation Queens law firm was dead.

And so his three boys carted his sweat out of the Glendale palace like workers on an assembly line. During our 10 hours of demolishing last week, we evaded the traumatic reality that brought us to this gloomy finale. Our

chore was mechanical. We didn't have time to feel. We had to rush and tend to more important tasks.

He had hoped it would never come to this. His boys were stripping his pride, his love, his soul only a year after tension stripped him of his life. How he wanted at least one of us to follow his prudent, orthodox path. How he wanted us to be like him.

But we couldn't. None of us could match the traditional credibility and sincerity that gave the family firm its acclaim. In the new world, we can no longer afford to. He was the last of the good guys in a legal world overrun by the new world of competitive efficiency. Joachim & Joachim, an estate practice launched by my grandfather, Paul, in 1920, was fatally stabbed by the dagger of new world coldness and efficiency.

The rookies called Dad crazy. He was a foolish old man who embraced clients who came to him in desperation, even if their requests were bizarre, even if their credit was sour. Until the day Robert S. Joachim's heart gave up last January at age 64, several of his less sane clients relied on him to cure the ills that plagued their bitter urban lives. It wasn't about law. It wasn't about money. It was about less fortunate people in need and Dad's ability to help.

Many of the unfortunates never saw a bill with Dad's name on it.

And that's what did him in. He could never compete with the new, quick-paced, heartless world. His frustration that sometimes resembled lunacy displayed his ultimate realization that his charity was futile. The good ol' days were fading and the new world was upon him like piranha on a piece of flesh.

Now lawyers are smarter. They're better-educated. And now we have computers. Cluttered files are no longer necessary and clients' problems are stored on disk. Attorneys now can calculate each minute they labor — and they do. Well, they say, that's efficiency. That's technology. But efficiency can be as cold as its name. And technology is sometimes as dangerous as the weapons it produces.

As quickly as Dad's sons dismantled his brown-paneled office, the new world is dismantling the honor, the character of the legal profession. It's no longer about right v. wrong. It's about might makes right.

Dad may not have had the might, but he was right.

The Park Bench Invites You To

Star Night

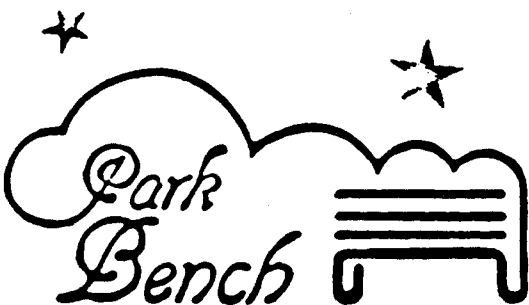
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Porter back after collapse

University Senate President Richard Porter — who lost consciousness during the last Stony Brook Council meeting two weeks ago — said yesterday that he is fully recovered and ready for tomorrow's senate meeting.



Richard Porter

Porter had been rushed to University Hospital after collapsing and a team of physicians was unable to determine the cause of the attack. But doctors have "ruled out a heart attack," said Dr. Gwendolyn Stretch, Porter's attending physician.

"It's absolutely nothing life-threatening," said Porter. He also said the collapse will have no bearing on his ability to preside over the senate. "No one should be concerned that I will not be able to take care of senate matters," said Porter.

Porter, also a chemistry professor, said he will resume his chemistry lectures this Tuesday.

Tomorrow's senate meeting, initially slated for last Monday, will focus on Provost Tilden Edlestein's proposals to absorb the estimated \$12 million cut in state aid to Stony Brook.

— Jason Didner

Slepian considers third run

By Jason Didner
Statesman Associate News Editor

Dan Slepian — who is completing his second term as Polity president and fourth term as a member of the Polity Council — is considering a run for a third term as president, he said last night.

Slepian, who served as freshman representative and vice president before becoming president, picked up a petition last Friday to run for an unprecedented third term as president.

Slepian said he "[has] not definitely decided" because he is not certain whether he will graduate this summer. "I'd like to get on with my life," he said, but if academic advisors say he has to remain at Stony Brook for another year, he said he will run for another term.

There is no limit for the number of terms in presidential office, according to Christine Tracy, junior representative of Polity.

Slepian said he will reach a decision by Friday, the deadline for candidates' petitions. "If I do not run I will support a candidate who is capable of handling the position," he said.

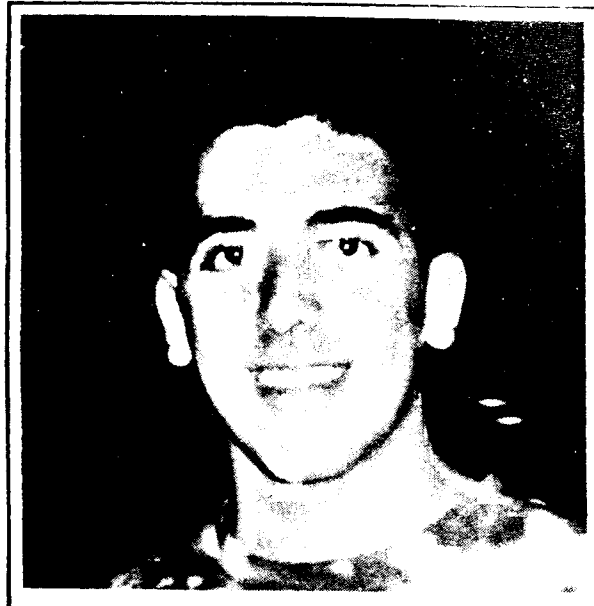
"I'd like to think that he's not going to run," said commuter Senator Richard Cole, who also picked up a petition for the presidency Friday. "I'm not saying that because I'm a candidate, but as a student. He's already been around for two terms. That would be enough even if he were a good president."

Tracy said Slepian's candidacy "would be in the best interest of Polity. He is well-suited for the position."

She said that his candidacy would be fair as long as there is no legal limit to terms in Polity office. "I think he has all the right in the world to go for it again," she said.

But she said Slepian's potential candidacy raises the question of Polity rules. "It makes me think, maybe there should be some decision made on a limit of terms," she said. "There may be another Dan Slepian around someday. Who knows?"

Cole agreed that there should be a limit in terms "because you can have students like [Slepian] who can



Statesman File Photo

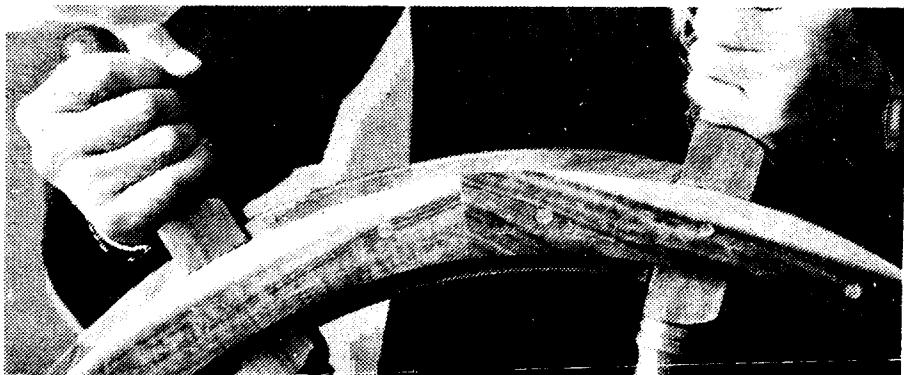
Dan Slepian

purposely not graduate for the purpose of inflicting themselves upon us another year.

"This is an educational institution and as such you try and involve as many people as possible and this is limited when you have one person inflicting positions."

If he runs, Slepian said he will base his candidacy on issues concerning the expansion of Polity and the services it offers students. "Polity needs . . . to include more students in the process," he said. He cited the development of a Polity-funded television studio as a campaign issue.

Although Slepian said he feels confident that he has enough political support to win, Cole said Slepian is losing ground. "He himself has admitted in the senate meeting that he has been knocked hard by opposition over the past couple of semesters," he said, "and I don't think he has the legitimate political base to win."



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Editorial

HSO Supporters Should Remember Cause

For the past two years, the Haitian Student Organization and many supporters fought hard to regain what they said was their right to give blood.

When the Food and Drug Administration denied Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans the choice to donate blood, the HSO and various other student organizations demonstrated with rallies and boycotts that they really wanted to donate blood. Two students, Philippe Valbrune and Emmanuel Severe of the HSO, were even arrested during demonstrations. The organization rallied around Valbrune and Severe, hailing them as martyrs who were unjustly punished for wanting to donate blood.

Now the controversial FDA ruling has been repealed and Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans are fully permitted to donate, thanks to a new test that the FDA says can detect the AIDS virus well enough to substantially cut down the risk

of transmission.

But when the Long Island Blood Center sent the HSO letters inviting members to donate blood and to volunteer on the organizational committee, the HSO did not respond.

It is ironic that after such a grueling struggle for the right to donate blood, the HSO has done nothing as a group to exercise its newly found right. Granted, the hurt and anger of the obviously racist FDA guideline will linger, but cooperation has got to start somewhere.

What's more, its protests, although necessary to Haitians' identity, deterred would-be donors from supplying much-needed blood to prove its point. Now, the HSO is doing nothing to act on the burning need to save lives.

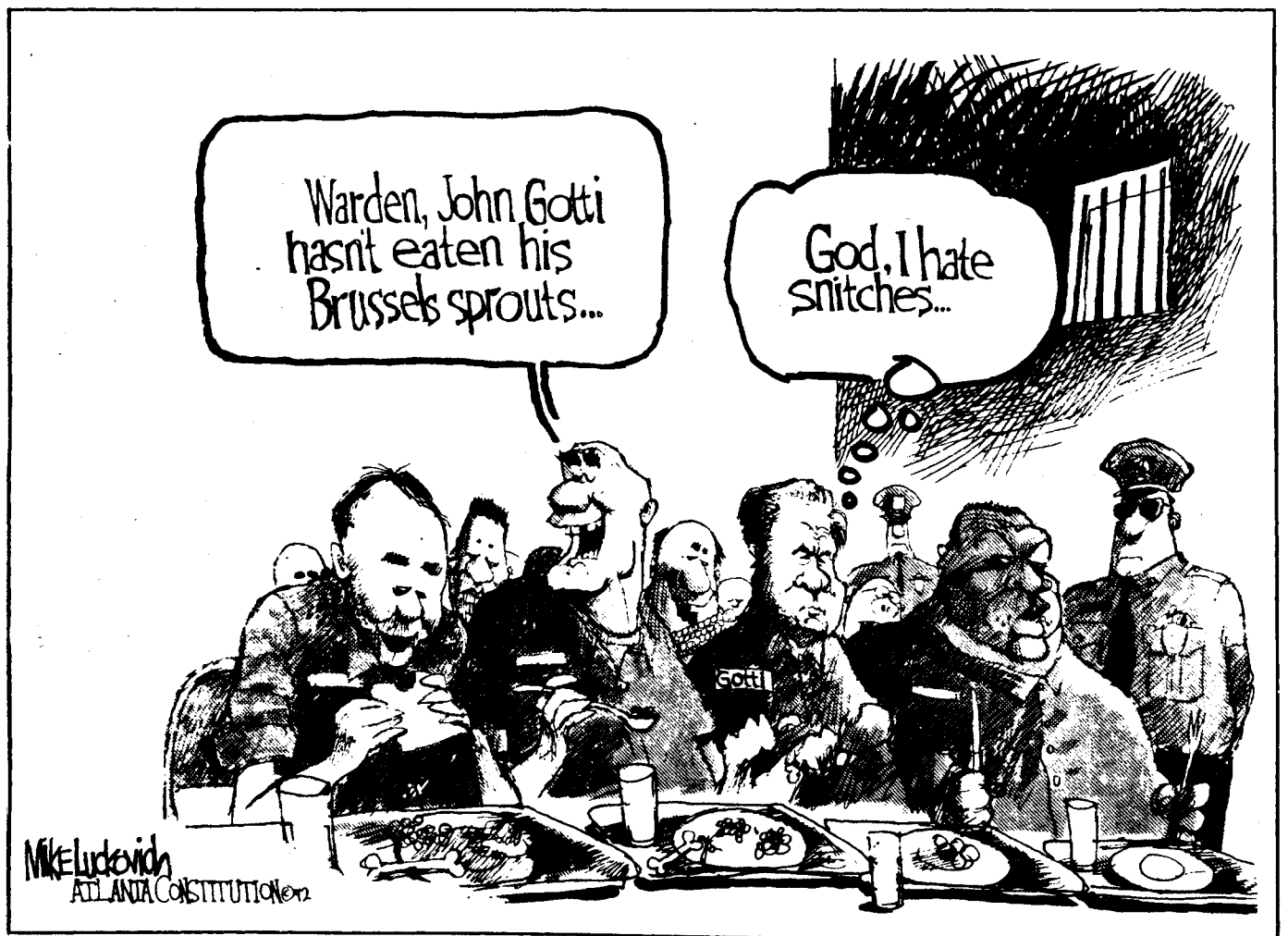
The organization should urge all of its members and those who were formerly barred from giving blood to donate. This semester's campus blood drive is over, but the

University Hospital is accepting blood donations on a daily basis.

It is imperative for two reasons that members of the Haitian and other previously excluded communities donate blood now.

First, their blood is needed. Stony Brook was once a virtual blood factory that produced a guaranteed 800 to 900 pints every blood drive. Now, in the wake of protests that caused fear of violence, the last three blood drives checked in at only 150, 200, and 328 pints respectively. The fact is that Haitians' blood is much needed to help save lives and once again make Stony Brook a reliable source of life-saving blood.

Second, if the HSO does not exercise the right for which it has fought so hard, many protestors' struggles, sweat, and tears, were shed in vain. Unless the HSO becomes actively involved in donating blood, Severe's and Valbrunes' acts that some called heroic were empty gestures.



WRITE US!

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SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, April 13, 1992

Learning and teaching at SB day care

By Joanne Canderazzi
Statesman Staff Writer

IN A TIME WHEN PARENTS TRY TO weigh work and school while caring for children, SUNY at Stony Brook offers a day care service that helps balance these tensions.

Stony Brook has four operating day care centers. The Early Childhood Center and Benedict day Care Center are for three to five year olds and Toscanini and Clark Infant Centers for infants and toddlers.

Located opposite the main entrance of the university, these day care centers provide services for Stony Brook faculty and students as well as to those affiliated with University Hospital.

According to Lucille Oddo, executive director of Stony Brook Child Care Services Inc., these centers originally opened in the 1970s in the dormitories of Toscanini, Benedict, and Stage XII, (now Roosevelt Quad). Initially, they were separate cooperations maintained by parents.

Almost ten years later, the centers moved to their present location — the houses opposite the main entrance. And, in 1985, funding was provided for these buildings and the three separate cooperations merged to become Stony Brook Child Care Services Inc. A university appointed board and administrative office provided affiliation with the University at Stony Brook.

In the six and a half years since the merger, the centers have been extremely successful and progressive, according to Oddo.

"Ultimately, we are very proud that we were accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs," she said. "This recognized programs of the highest quality." Only two percent of the day care centers nationwide have received these accreditations, according to Oddo, and Stony Brook Child Care Services Inc. is the first center in all of Suffolk County to be awarded this recognition.

In addition to the day care service Stony Brook also has a program with the Child and Family Studies Minor giving students first hand experience with children. Of

"It is what ultimately made me decide that I wanted to teach nursery school or kindergarten."

— Suzanne Montaperto,
day care volunteer

the 25 member staff, all have Bachelors of Arts Degrees, or beyond. Students are also very involved.

About 20 Stony Brook students trained in early childhood work with a group of student volunteers from the Child and Family Studies Minor. The centers were described by Oddo as a family-oriented service and a community.

Nicole Fagnani, a 19 year old junior, worked at the Benedict center during fall 1991 not only because it was required for the Child and Family Studies Minor, but because she wanted the experience. Fagnani added that children, even at their young age, gain a sense of independence. "It wasn't only the experience of working at the day care center," Fagnani said, "but the opportunity to be involved in the children's educational process."

Students from the Child and Family Studies (CFS) minor basically oversee the children and plan activities, each with a defined lesson, while encouraging communication and independence. The centers encourage the children to do things for themselves, a great asset for the parents who return home after a long day's work.

Suzanne Montaperto, 21, a senior, also worked at Benedict in the Spring, 1991. Despite the fact that it was required for the CFS minor, Montaperto highly recommends volunteering for other students because of the opportunity to observe the development of the children. "It is what ultimately made me decide that I wanted to

teach nursery school or kindergarten," said Montaperto.

Alicia Spiegel, 22, also a senior, is graduating with a Social Sciences Interdisciplinary (SSI) major and CFS Minor. Even she didn't realize the great independence and capabilities the children have, she said, and commended the children's learning to use words to express their feelings toward other children and faculty members.

A source close to the day care center, who chose to remain anonymous, expressed concern about what will happen when the children reach grammar school and no longer have the choices that were encouraged in these day care centers. "There are going to be times in their lives when they're not going to have choices because the world isn't like that," the source said. Choices like, what happens when their first grade teacher wants to teach a math lesson and the child wants to read?

Besides the day care provided there are parenting workshops as well. The centers ease the parents' burden of going to work or school and housing children, providing as little stress as possible.

However, stress is felt all around, especially due to the financial pressures of the campus. And the day care centers are experiencing the crunch as well. But, in efforts to combat the crunch, Oddo encourages fraternities, sororities, other Stony Brook organizations, and individuals as well to help out with fundraising efforts.

Hair revives psychedelic '60s visions

By Marc Raskind
Statesman Staff Writer

THE MUSICAL *HAIR*, a psychedelic romp through the 60s era of sex, drugs, love, peace, change, life, and death, opened its doors at the Staller Center for the Arts last Thursday and let the sun shine in.

The entire cast did a great job by capturing the look and the feel of the turbulent 60s. The costumes were authentic, from the bell-bottom blue-jeans to the psychedelic tie-dyes.

The sets were well designed for their own role in the play. Scaffolding set the stage for climbing and use during musical numbers. The music was also part of the set as the band played on stage during the play.

The actors became lost in their characters and used each other's energy to bring this musical alive.

The production of *Hair* is often associated with the use of on-stage nudity. And true to form, there is a scene where cast members are naked. But, it cannot be seen as being done merely for the shock value. It is central to the play's theme, and tries to capture the essence of youth's rebellion from societal restrictions. This scene surely shocks, but completely captures the sense of the chaos in the characters' lives.

Although all of the players did a remarkable job, there were an exceptional few whose energy shone brightest. David Tese played Berger, the outspoken voice of the group, particularly well. Tese, a junior majoring in English, made his premier stage appearance at Stony Brook

with this production.

Claude, played by Brad Griffith, was an essential ingredient in the play's success. His character, of a man destined to be drafted into the Vietnam war, is vital to the story line, and Griffith performed well. Griffith is in his last semester of the theater MA program and last appeared on stage at Stony Brook in the production of *Eastern Standard*.

Mia Russo, a junior and Theater Arts major, played Sheila, Berger's ex-girlfriend. She also did a great job acting and singing her way across the stage. Her past Stony Brook performances include; *Equus*, *The Unclean* and *Les Belles Soeurs*.

Some of the best voices that rang through the theater that night were from Maurice Bryan, Victoria Faiella, and Tracy Biggerstaff, but

by far the most talented singer was Lori Horowitz, an exchange student from California. Her performance was outstanding. Horowitz has also appeared in the Stony Brook production of *Breshnev's Children*.

Written by Jerome Ragni and James Rado, this wonderfully alive musical captures the feeling and emotions of an era past. Combined with direction and choreography of John Cameron's directing, the story came alive.

An additional treat was the on-stage band, Final Cry. Dave Christian played lead guitar and did so with flair and color. The whole production was a success, and overall it was an enjoyable experience.

The play will be shown again tomorrow night at eight and will run until this Sunday.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1992

CAMPUS VOICES

By Brian King

Question of the Week:

If you could meet one person from the past, who would it be?



"Malcolm X. To sit down, speak with him and learn from his knowledge would be enlightening."

Okechukwu Odo, 20
Class: Sophomore
Major: Physical Therapy

"Bob Marley. I wouldn't mind having his hair."

Javier Zatocki, 19
Sophomore
Political Science



"My grandmother from seven generations back because she was a full-blooded Cree Indian."

Pajarita Charles, 20
Junior
Social Sciences



"Elvis — but wait, he's not dead yet!"

Cara Brick, 18
Freshman
Undecided



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

Testicular Cancer: The Warning Signs

TESTICULAR CANCER: Attention all males between the ages of 18-35

1. Johnny is 18 years old and began his freshman year at college; while performing a monthly self-exam of his testicles, as instructed by his family doctor, he discovered a lump in his left testicle.

2. Bob is a 22 year old senior finishing his last semester of undergraduate studies. For two weeks he has experienced a dull ache in his scrotum, and while showering he felt a hardness in his right testicle very different from his left testicle.

3. Jim is a 27 year old second year graduate student who for the past month has noticed a heaviness in his lower abdomen. also, he noted a hardness in his left testicle.

4. Joe is a 23 year old first year medical student who for six hours has noticed a severe pain in his left testicle extending into his left groin area.

Testicular cancer is the most common cancer in the 18-35 year age group. In fact, there have been at least 3 cases of testicular cancer discovered by SHS staff in the last 18 months. Monthly self-exam is vital for early detection and cure. Self-examination consists of: holding each testicle between the thumb and index finger, then slowly feeling the substance of each testicle from one end to the other. A normal testicle will feel soft, smooth, and freely moveable. Any lumpy, hard or fixed area should be reported immediately to a doctor.

The brief scenarios above illustrate common clinical signs and symptoms where testicular cancer is of concern.

The usual presenting sign of testicular cancer is revealed in cases #1, #2 and #3 where the patient discovers a painless enlargement (lump, swelling or hardness) of a testis.

Cases #2 and #3 also illustrate the fact that 40% of patients also complain of a dull ache or heavy sensation in the scrotum, inguinal (groin) area or lower abdomen. This

This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association. Peter J. Morgan, M.D. is an internist at SHS.

may reflect spread of the cancer.

Acute onset of pain in a testicle is rare for testicular cancer unless there also exists an infection or bleeding process. Case #4 demonstrates an acute (6 hour) pain process; other disease could be involved. An infection must be considered and should prompt seeing a doctor immediately.

THE LIFE COLUMN

Peter J. Morgan, M.D.

What happens next?

After discovering a "painless enlargement" of a testis, one should seek prompt medical evaluation. The primary care doctor will perform a careful examination of your testes, epididimides, (the first component of the excretory duct on each testis), scrotum (the sac containing your testis and epididimides) and inguinal area (the groin area). Normal testes are similar in consistency and freely moveable. the opposite testis can prove useful as a comparative model. Any lumpy, hard, or fixed area within the substance of the testes is a cancer until proven otherwise.

If your doctor is suspicious of a testicular cancer he will order very specific tests, as well as routine tests such as blood and urine. The doctor may also order specific studies such as an ultrasound of your testes and x-rays of your chest and abdomen to evaluate the presence of any spread of cancer.

After this complete evaluation your medical doctor will refer you to a urologist (a surgeon specializing in genito urinary diseases.) The urologist will sample the suspicious area in the testicle and if this sample proves to be cancerous, he will remove the diseased testicle and surgically examine the lymph nodes (areas where cancer may have spread locally).

If surgery is necessary, the urologist will enlist the help of an oncologist (a medical doctor who specializes in cancer). At this point a decision will be made regarding treatment strategies, based on the precise type of cancer and extent of disease present. Your ability to father a child can be preserved by placing your sperm in a bank prior to surgery.

Testicular cancer is the most common cancer in the undergraduate and graduate years. It has become a model for curable cancer, using multimodality therapy: surgery, radiotherapy and chemotherapy. Early detection by monthly self-examination is vital for treatment and cure.

Got a Problem?

Why not TELL MICHELE?

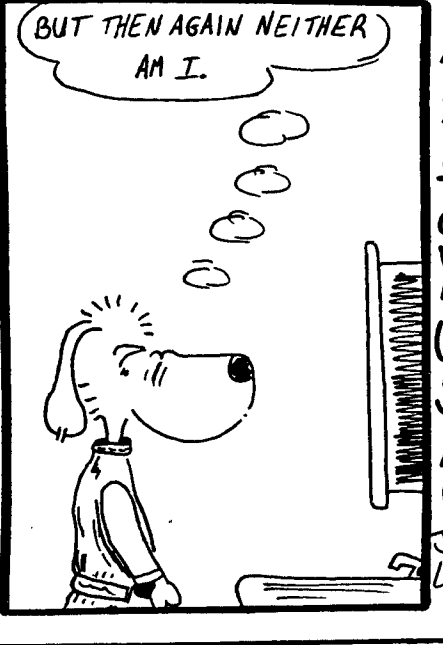
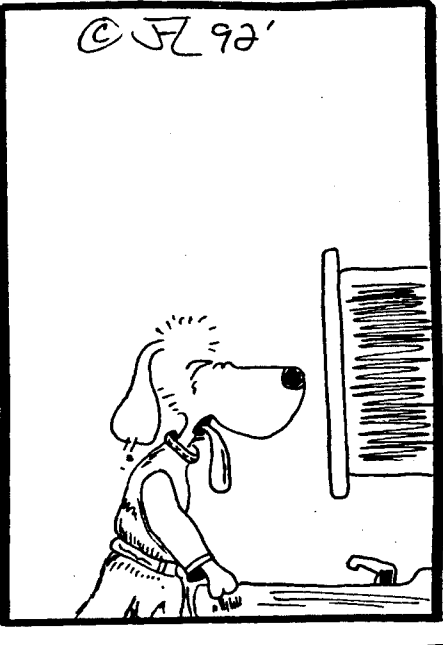
Write Michele at Student Union Room 057, campus zip #3200.



Statesman/Brian King

ROLLING INTO SPRING

An unidentified child brings in the new season outside the Student Union building last Wednesday during Campus Life Time.



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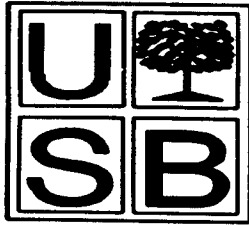
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Room Deposit: \$ 200
(non-refundable, applied to 1st bill)

 Room Rent: \$2454
(Double room, \$1227 per semester)

 Phone: \$ 130
(\$65 per semester)

 19 meal/week plan: \$1472
(\$736 per semester)

 Utilities: \$ 0
(included in room rent)


 Transportation: \$ 0


 Closed Circuit TV: \$ 23
(\$11.25 per semester)


TOTAL: \$4278
~~-deposit:~~ ~~-\$200~~
GRAND TOTAL: \$4078


LIVING OFF CAMPUS **


Deposit: \$ 500
(2 months rent refundable upon move-out)


 Rent: * @\$250/month \$2500
(Double room, shared, 10 mo.)

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(\$45 hook-up, \$15 mo. service charge)

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(\$200 monthly)

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(\$30 monthly, heat & hot water)

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(\$25 per semester bus pass)

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(\$20 installation, \$20 monthly fee)

TOTAL: \$5765
~~-deposit:~~ ~~-\$500~~
GRAND TOTAL: \$5265

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*Most off-campus housing contracts run 6 or 12 months.

Room Selection is Coming...

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FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ROOM SELECTION: CONTACT YOUR RA OR THE
..... DIVISION OF CAMPUS RESIDENCES IN G-QUAD AT 632-6750.

Patriots right on track despite weather

TRACK from page 14

events staying in the chilly weather for eight events until the races were moved into the Sports Complex. "Outside we were rushing to get through the events," Meehan Pyle said. "Once we were inside, we got some good times."

Outside, in the 1,500 run, the Patriots took second, third and fourth (18 points), with sophomore Nicole Hafemeister (5:21.8), junior Delia Hopkins (5:22.6), and freshman Luci Rosalia (5:35.7).

The women's team entered the gymnasium behind Medgar Evers by one point, but came out as victors. They started their comeback with third and fourth placings by Carey Cunningham and Lalena Heske in the 800-meter run. Cunningham had a

personal best of 2:27.3.

In the 3,000-meter run, Stony Brook gained points with a first place performance from Hafemeister in 11:16.9 and a third place by Rosalia in 11:30.6. "Nicole and Luci ran nicely," Borbet said. "That was one of the keys to our win."

The women's 4x400 relay team capped off the win by capturing second place in 4:17.8, their best performance this year. "I thought we could do it," Borbet said. "We did it indoors. The 3,000 and weight events made the difference."

The men's team went into the meet in hopes of winning, but was also hobbled with injuries. And the cold weather didn't help.

In the field events, indoor ECAC champion Jerry Canada placed second in the long jump, with a 21 foot, eight-and-a-

half inch leap. Freshman Dan Tupaj leaped his highest ever at six feet, two inches, turning in a third place performance.

Outdoors in the 5,000-meter walk, it was business as usual as Mike Roth and Mark Barber left their competition in the dust, finishing first and second in 26:55.0 and 26:55.5.

The 4x100 relay team finished a close second, finishing in 43.1 seconds. The men picked up points in the 1,500-meter run, with Tupaj finishing second in 4:19.2.

The team did not pick up points in the 100-meter dash because the runners chose not to run in the cold weather. "The outdoor weather hurt our sprinters," Borbet said. "We had two guys who would have run in the 100."

When the competition moved back

indoors, Roger Gill placed first in the 200-meter dash with 22.5 and second in the 400-meter dash with 50.0. "Those times are his best in this facility," Borbet said.

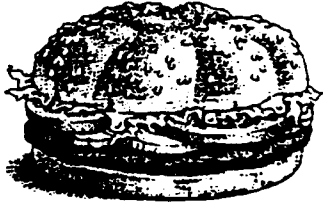
The "Stony Brook Express" 4x400 relay team did not perform due to injuries. "We'll be back next week," Canada said. "We would have done better if the weather was better."

In the weight events, the men's team picked up 34 points, led by Anthony Forti and Jeff Faragasso. Forti placed second in the shot-put, with a heave of 40 feet, four inches. Faragasso finished second in the discus, with a 132 foot, eight-and-a-half inch throw.

Borbet says that he has a chance of breaking the university record in the discus, at 142 feet.

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\$20 REWARD Lost a pair of women's glasses with maroon case. May be in gym, library, engineer area. Found?? Call 2-3582

PERSONALS

Dear Dom,
Thanks for caring the way you do. Hope things can be better.
Love Erica

CAMPUS NOTICES

Orientation for Big Brother - Big Sister is set for April 21st, Fireside lounge and April 22nd, Commuter lounge 7:30pm. Call 632-6812.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

COMMENCEMENT BULLETIN You will have received the **PREPARATION GUIDE** which includes detailed information and procedures necessary to attend and participate in the 1992 commencement bulletin. Return "**CEREMONY ATTENDANCE FORM**" (as per instructions) no later than **April 20**. Two guest tickets to the commencement ceremony will be distributed to those candidates whose **ceremony attendance form** is on file. See pink insert in guide.

SUMMER COURSE BULLETINS NOW AVAILABLE in the following offices: Records/Registrar, Center for Academic Advising, New Student Programs, and Summer Session. Advance registration for summer classes begins **Monday, May 4**.

PSYCHOLOGY PRIME TIME OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, April 15, 3:00-5:00pm Psych-B 116.

THE ALTERNATE CINEMA at Stony Brook presents *The Marriage of Maria Braun*, Tuesday, April 14, at 7 and 9:30 pm in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. An amazingly coherent mix of epic romance, offbeat comedy and soap opera, this film chronicles the rise of postwar Germany in the story of its heroine, one of the most protean and fabulous characters in recent film history. Admission \$2.00. Tickets available at the door.

WHO SAYS? SANDRA DOES. SANDRA SAYS EVERY MONDAY IN STATESMAN

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1992

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Joan Reminick, *Newsday* Jan. 3, 1992

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STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

Polity Elections

ARE COMING

April 29, 1992

Petitions Can Be Picked on
April 10th IN THE STUDENT POLITY SUITE
RM. 258 STUDENT UNION BLDG.

**PETITIONS ARE DUE BY APRIL 17TH ABSOLUTELY NO
EXCEPTIONS!!!!!!**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Senior Rep
- Junior Rep
- Sophomore Rep
- Polity Judiciary
- Stony Brook Council

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APRIL 23

Fannie Blice

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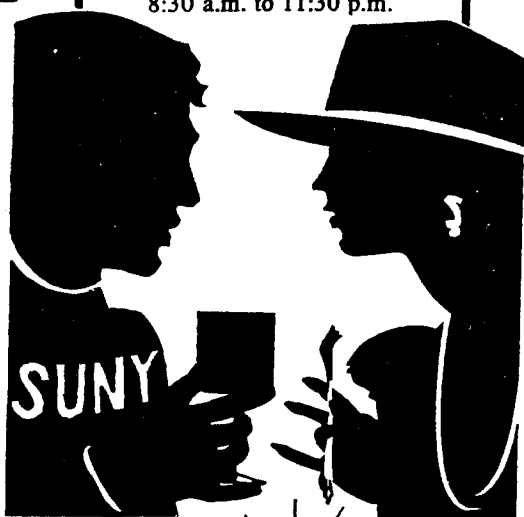
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- Combination \$3.50



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In The Student Union Bldg. Basement

Hours: Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. • Sat 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. • Sun 12 p.m. to 11 p.m.



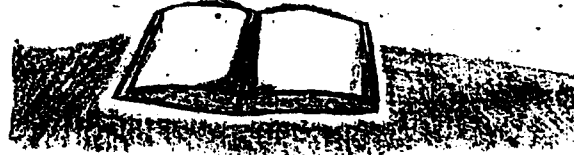
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For more information call Debra 632-1146

Date:
April 24th

Place:
Union Ballroom

Time:
7:00pm

Admissions:
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14 Weather was bad, track Pats were not

By Justin Scheef
Statesman Staff Writer

The weatherman was wrong. Very wrong. Track athletes from campuses across Long Island were looking forward to 60-degree temperature and sun on Saturday at the PAC Track and Field Championships at Stony Brook. Unfortunately, due to temperatures in the low 40s, sub-zero wind chills and occasional rain, it became the Indoor-Outdoor Championships. About half of the events were switched to the Indoor Sports Complex because of the weather.

Outdoor Track

The Stony Brook outdoor track and field team came away with a first place win for the women and a third place showing by the injury-plagued men's team. The women finished with 157 points, beating the Medgar Evers women with 138.

The Stony Brook women did better in the weight events than expected by Head Coach Steve Borbet. Freshman Shane Cook performed well, placing first in the hammer throw and the javelin with heaves of 98 feet, four inches and 59 feet, two-and-a-half inches, respectively.

The runners reluctantly headed outdoors after the field

See TRACK on page 11

Patriots try for comeback win

LAX from back page

Kai Chang, a Michigan State defenseman from Huntington High School, felt fortunate that his team eked out the victory. "It was a really good game," Chang said. "We got a few lucky breaks. We thought maybe we could sit on the lead but they came back. They proved they were a really good team."

Michigan State players were also impressed with the efforts of Patriot leading-scorer James Sommese. "We knew Sommese," Horowitz said. "He and the goalie were the guys we knew about. [Sommese] gave us fits even though we knew about him."

What Sommese was for the Patriots Saturday is what Robertson was for Michigan State. According to Horowitz, the junior transfer from Johns Hopkins is the team's "go-to guy." Horowitz said, "[Robertson] scores at least a couple of goals a game. He's our best player and we rely on him."

Robertson, who left Johns Hopkins because of misunderstandings with the Hopkins head coach, hopes that Michigan State, now 7-2, will earn a top-20 ranking. "I'd like to make top-20," Robertson said. "We will play North Carolina and Duke and if we happen to beat one of those teams, we could be ranked in the top-20."

For the Patriots, Sommese was team-high with four points, three of which were goals. Attackman Mike Feinstein notched two goals and added an assist. Midfielder Kevin Dalland had two goals and attackman Joel Insinga notched one as well.

The 6-3 Patriots faceoff against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame this afternoon before coming back home to battle Georgetown on Saturday.

BASEBALL from back page

seven runs in the second inning which was capped by Lion catcher Jim Wildeman's three-run homerun.

The Patriots scored three runs in the fifth inning with RBIs from third baseman Gerard Desmond and Greco. Stony Brook scored again with two runs in the sixth inning, off of an RBI sac fly by Shermansky and an error by the Lions fielders. The Patriots continued the onslaught with six runs in the seventh inning with RBIs from shortstop Artie DellaRocca, Shermansky and a three-run homerun by Greco. "[Molloy] could have walked me but they didn't so they paid for it," said Greco.

Molloy ended the scoring with an RBI sac fly by Wildeman.

The Patriots squad will resume play Tuesday afternoon at Skyline Conference opponent Kings Point. The team returns home Friday to take on New Paltz in a double-header game set for 1 pm.

Last Thursday, rain got the better of baseball as the Patriots game at Lehman College was cancelled after seven innings with a 7-7 tie.

In the abbreviated game, pitcher Mike Robertson was "exceptional" in going all seven innings, according to Head Coach Matt Senk. The Patriots offense racked up 12 hits, three of which were doubles, while stealing seven bases.

Autera was perfect on the day hitting 3-for-3 for one RBI, with three steals on three attempts. Catcher Dave Marcus went 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

Jason Yellin contributed to this story.

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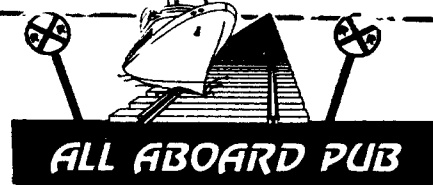
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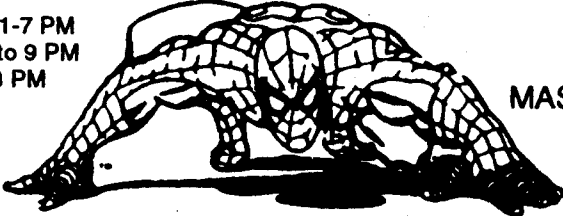
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Travesty of Justice for Arthur Ashe

TWO OF THE MOST DAMAGING epidemics continue to terrorize our country. Arthur Ashe battles them both.

The man who battled white opponents between the white lines of tennis in the 1960s and 70s, begging for an end to racism, announced last Wednesday that he has been battling the deadly disease of AIDS.

Racism and AIDS. Which disease is deadlier? And why must a man as good as Mr. Ashe be forced to contend with either? It doesn't seem fair.

Maybe Mr. Ashe was somehow divinely chosen to open our eyes to humanity and civility and understanding and hope.

Or maybe he was chosen simply because he is the only one with the strength, the grace and the courage to tackle not one — but two — powerful adversaries as Racism and AIDS.

While professional tennis showcased its homogeneity at a time when Americans were trying to define themselves, Mr. Ashe fueled the Civil Rights Movement with his demand that there be integration. His steadfast commitment to racial equality manifested itself in the volleys, forehands, backhands and aces that made him the first and only black man to win the U.S. Open, Australian Open and Wimbledon. Mr. Ashe shattered the stigmas as pulverizingly as he manhandled his opponents. He was to tennis what

Jackie Robinson was to baseball — perhaps more.

Mr. Ashe had the courage to use his visibility in sport as a voice of cause. He openly and fearlessly attacked the evils of Apartheid and its misled disciples. In 1973, Mr. Ashe became the first black professional athlete to receive a visa from South Africa to play in a national championship. Mr. Ashe providently saw the invitation as an opportunity "to be a free black man on display," he once said, in a country infested with hatred and ignorance.

Conversely, Mr. Ashe was not mired in hatred and ignorance. Rather, he became the trademark of humanity and intelligence. His crystal clear vision of what the world should be serves as an inspiration for everyone, regardless of color, culture and creed. His unwavering strength and spirit in commanding respect as a black man in the white confines of tennis hint promise for my generation — that strength and spirit can indeed annihilate the bigotry inside all of us.

I watched and listened to Arthur Ashe deliver this year's Convocation at Stony Brook. He spoke painfully about the troubles in Crown Heights; about tunnelled minds that will unfortunately never see the light; about the dire need to nurture understanding and appreciation for others not like ourselves.

"Maintain high moral standards in your dealings with the rest of the world," Mr. Ashe said in a Commencement speech at my high school alma mater in June of 1991. "... All of us have stereotypes of people that are

usually off-the-mark, but frequently perceptions are more potent than fact. What we believe — true or not — is what moves us more than what we think. If you, who are educated and have been taught to be objective, cannot sort out myth from reality, how can we expect those with less exposure to do it?"

Sadly and unjustly, Mr. Ashe's announcement that he contracted AIDS after a blood transfusion will subject him to yet another cruel and ignorant stereotype. Just as some shunned him then as an athlete and as a person because of his skin color, others will shun him now because of his health condition. The man who spent his life destroying society's stereotypes with regards to Blacks is forced to try his hand at destroying the stereotypes branded upon AIDS victims. This is a travesty of human justice.

I shook his hand as he made his way out of the Staller Center after his Convocation address in September. His handshake was firm; he looked me in the eye. I felt his courage and his strength. I understood why he was chosen to be the catalyst for change.

And while I was never lucky enough to see Mr. Ashe play, I consider myself lucky for having read what he has written and heard what he has spoken.

Mr. Ashe has challenged our generation to ameliorate some of our nation's sins. It is our responsibility to understand and execute his message. As a tribute to Mr. Ashe and all that he has done for our world, our mission should be clear: Continue fighting Racism and find a cure for AIDS.



SANDRA SAYS

Sandra B. Carreon

Patriots softballers are in a word, perfect

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Staff Writer

Behind senior second baseman Kim Verunac's three-run homerun in the third inning, Stony Brook's softball team upped its record to 4-0 with an 8-4 win over Division II Molloy College Friday afternoon.

Softball

Senior pitcher Traci Racioppi, who picked up her first win of the year, went the entire distance for the Patriots, allowing only four hits.

Patriots:	8
Molloy:	4

Racioppi started the Patriots off in the three-run second

inning, singling to right center. Sophomore leftfielder Joan Gandolf then singled down the third base line and Verunac reached on an error by Molloy's second baseman. This set up a two-out, two-RBI double by junior rightfielder Kerry Diggin. Freshman centerfielder Chris Malenga picked up an RBI when she reached on a throwing error by Molloy's shortstop, scoring Verunac. After two complete innings, Stony Brook was up 3-0.

In the four-run third inning, senior catcher Lisa Wong singled to right to start the inning. Then with two outs, Gandolf singled to center and advanced to second on an error. Junior third baseman Jo-Anne Greggo collected an RBI when she hit to the shortstop, who missed the tag on

Gandolf, allowing all Stony Brook runners to reach safely. Verunac then hit her homerun to left centerfield, scoring Gandolf, Greggo and herself.

Molloy kept Stony Brook scoreless in the fourth inning, while collecting one run in the third and two in the fourth to make the score 7-3.

Head Coach Judy Christ was very pleased with her team's performance. "We played a good team today," Christ said. "It was our first test against a decent team and we had a good game."

The Patriots look to extend their unbeaten streak to 6-0 when they play at Staten Island Monday in a doubleheader starting at 3 pm.

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MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1992

Sports

PATRIOT PLAYS

Lacrosse at Notre Dame:
Monday, April 13, 3 pm.

Baseball at Kings Point:
Tuesday, April 14, 3:30 pm.

Softball hosts Hunter:
Wednesday, April 15, 3:30 pm.



Statesman/Brian King

Outfielder Jason Greco (49) bats up against Queens last Wednesday



Statesman/Ed Polania

Midfielder Lou Ventura (20) eludes Marist defender

Comeback for one, not for the other

Baseballers come back to beat Molloy; laxmen almost beat Mich. State

By Marco Aventajado
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook baseball team, having been down by five runs after two innings, came back to win over the Molloy College Lions yesterday, 13-8.

The Patriots were down 7-2 as the Lions devoured Patriot starting pitcher Frank Hernandez.

Hernandez was chased for seven hits and seven runs and gave up three walks in one and one-third innings. Enter freshman Bob McGory, who would step up to become one of the game's heroes.

McGory was exceptional, pitching six and two-thirds innings, allowing five hits and one run while striking out five and walking none. "I just came in and did what I had to do," said McGory,

Baseball

Patriots: 13
Molloy: 8

who retired 11 out of the first 13 batters he faced.

As for the other heroes, rightfielder Jason Greco, the junior phenom, was 3-for-4 with four RBIs, including a three-run homerun, a walk and a stolen base. His homerun punctuated the Patriots' six-run seventh inning.

Junior second baseman Vin Autera continued his torrid pace with three hits, scoring two runs after his good game against Lehman College. Junior designated hitter Kenny Kortright chipped in as he went 2-for-3 with a walk and three runs scored. Junior leftfielder Scott Shermansky also contributed to the team's total as he went 1-for-2 with three RBIs, a walk and two sacrifice flies.

Stony Brook started the scoring in the first with an RBI double by Shermansky, scoring Kortright. Molloy answered with

See BASEBALL on page 14

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

The lacrosse Patriots almost pulled away with an unbelievable comeback victory Saturday afternoon at Michigan State as they rallied from a 5-1 halftime deficit to even the score at six.

Lacrosse

Michigan St.: 9
Patriots: 7

But late in the final quarter, Michigan State tallied three consecutive goals to take a lead they would never relinquish and defeated the up-and-coming Patriots, 9-7.

"We underestimated Stony Brook a little bit," said Jeff Horowitz, Michigan State's senior starting goalkeeper. "We usually scout every team thoroughly. We thought it would be a pretty easy win for us. They're a good team. They seemed to be real well coached and well disciplined."

Michigan State players, energized by their head coach's words in the sideline after Stony Brook had tied the score in the second half, managed to recover. "He was kind of pissed off," midfielder Robbie Robertson said of Richard Kimball, Michigan State head coach. "Basically, he yelled at us."

Kimball's message seemed to reach his players late in the game as Tim Kaiser, Robertson and Joe Edell beat Patriot goalkeeper Rob Serratore in a span of less than three minutes. Robertson, who finished game high with five points — two goals and three assists — acknowledged Serratore's fine performance. "Their goalie was really good," Robertson said.

"We were told we have to work to score on [Serratore]," Horowitz said. "We have a tendency to take a lot of outside shots and he was stopping most of them."

See LAX on page 14

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1992

Trackers Succeed Despite Bad Weather — Page 14