



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THIS ISSUE

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Volume 35, Number 55

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Monday, May 4, 1992

STUDENTS:

Don't Trust New Locks



Statesman/Brian King

Skinner demonstrates how to change combination of new dorm locks

By Manny Brea
 Special to Statesman

Two students are challenging the effectiveness of combination locks the university plans to install in all dorms by October, calling them "inherently insecure" and distributing information about the locks' weaknesses to residents.

The Simplex combination locks are used in Irving and O'Neill colleges and on the suite doors of all buildings in Kelly Quad. The Division of Campus Residences recently finished installing Simplex locks in Kelly Quad and installed the locks in some rooms in Wagner College in Roosevelt Quad after 40 rooms were burglarized over spring break, division officials said.

Scott Skinner and Ed DeFelippis, two Stony Brook residents and former *Stony Brook Press* writers who had researched the safety of the locks, held a workshop in G Quad on April 21, in which they condemned the locks as being falsely advertised as secure by Simplex and the Division of Campus Residences. They also

taught residents how to change their combinations and distributed a packet with information and keys that enable residents to change their own codes.

Skinner said the combinations are finite and can be determined by a burglar within 20 minutes. Skinner last semester published the results of an investigation on the locks in the magazine, *Hacker Quarterly*.

But Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president for campus residences, denied the students' allegation. "I would disagree," said Bauman. "I think it's a significant improvement over what we have."

The division currently uses Simplex locks as the only lock source in Irving and O'Neill Colleges, according to Skinner, an Irving resident.

"Our plan is to maintain both the Best [key-operated locks] and Simplex locks," Bauman said. He added that any building that currently does not have Best cores will receive them as soon as possible.

However, according to Skinner, the Department of Defense security manual states that "Simplex lock may not be used as the only lock source except during working hours."

Both Bauman and Scott Law, assistant vice president for safety and security for the division, told *Statesman* they had no prior knowledge of the passage in the Defense Department manual.

Skinner said he was "providing people with the information on how to change their combination so that everyone could protect themselves."

But Ann Marie Brunke, a resident assistant in Irving College, said Skinner was not offering residents more protection because "by advertising the fact that the locks might be unsafe, he has let out information that will lead to more robberies in the halls that would not have occurred otherwise."

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S&B THIS WEEK

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events Monday, May 5, 1992

MONDAY, MAY 4

Senior Show '92. Art works of graduating seniors to be displayed at the University Art Gallery. Runs until May 14.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Spring Festival of Chamber Music. An honorary graduate ensemble is featured at this concert. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, 8pm. Another ensemble performs May 7.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

University Wind Ensemble, features guest conductor Bernard Jones. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts, 8pm.

Women's Softball at Southampton, 4pm.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Stony Brook Theatre: "The Tempest," Tom Neumiller directs Shakespeare's tale of magic. Theatre 1, Staller Center for the Arts. Runs through Sunday, May 10.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Last day of classes.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Stony Brook Camerata Singers. Timothy Mount and John Curtis conduct works of Bach and Poulence, and music of the Renaissance. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, 8pm. Tickets \$5, students/ seniors \$3.

Women's Outdoor Track, ECAC Championships, Boston, MA, 11am. Continues May 10.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

"The Tempest," Stony Brook Theatre matinee, Staller Center, Theatre 1 at 2pm.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MAY 4, 1992



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Student chased, stabbed after party

By Patricia Huang
Statesman Staff Writer

A Hand College resident was stabbed early Friday morning in front of his building after being chased by gang members.

The victim was treated for wounds to the left side of his face and body, said Public Safety spokesman Doug Little. The student, who received 25 stitches and was admitted to University Hospital with a concussion, was kept overnight for observation and released Saturday afternoon, said Suzanne Konopka, a hospital admitting clerk.

Public Safety would not give details or speculate about the attackers, but several Hand College residents said the student was chased from an Asian Students Alliance party in the Student Union bi-level and was

assaulted by members of an Asian gang called the Green Dragons.

The attack is the third on campus this year allegedly involving members of the Asian gang. All three incidents occurred after Asian Students Alliance parties.

The suspects fled the scene before Public Safety officers arrived, Little said. The first-degree assault is a felony, he added.

"He was lying on his side and there was a lot of blood," said David Yaseen, a Hand resident who got word of the stabbing when students came to his suite room looking a resident emergency medical technician who eventually assisted the student.

"There was a lot of confusion," said a Hand College resident who wished to remain anonymous.

(David Joachim contributed to this story.)

"He was lying on his side and there was a lot of blood."
— David Yaseen,
Hand College resident

Commuter election canceled

By Jason Didner
Statesman Associate News Editor

Lack of planning and commuter participation forced Commuter College to cancel its election for fall positions last week, college officials said.

The cancellation of the elections, which were scheduled for last Tuesday through Thursday, was due to a shortage of poll watchers and advertising, according to Clyde Cook, chairman of the commuter election board.

"The reason there were no elections is that we had no poll watchers; there was nobody to help me . . .," Cook said. "I was the election board."

Because the elections — which would have filled the positions of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, starting in the summer — were cancelled, the council has decided to temporarily fill the positions with acting officers for the summer, according to Commuter College President William Boulter. "We figured so far it would be best to appoint some people until the very beginning of next semester when we can have a proper election," he said.

But Cook told *Statesman* he had recommended that Commuter College hold an election in this Wednesday's commuter legislature meeting, rather than temporarily appoint officers. "They wanted to do appointments and I thought it would be unfair to people who went through [campaigning] to hold positions," he said.

"I would actually take offense to them not abiding by my recommendation."

Boulter said he will present five appointees at an emergency legislature meeting today. The council has appointed former Polity presidential candidate Richard Cole, also currently assistant vice president of Commuter College, for the acting presidential position, according to Cook. The council's choice for vice president, Cook said, is Commuter Senator Eugene Goon.

But none of the council's choices match the candidates on the ballots for those positions.

Candidates are running unopposed for three out of the four positions, including president, on the ballot. The only office in which there is competition is vice president, for which Vinny Bruzzese and Steven Alamia were running.

"[The appointment] was unfair to Steve, Imran [Syed, presidential candidate], and Vinny, who had put in the petitions . . .," said Cook. "They went through the process."

Boulter said he chose a mix of non-candidates and candidates to improve the fairness of an election in the fall. "What we're concerned about is that we will have an election this fall, a real complete election," he said. "We chose someone that had no intentions of running to head it [the temporary council]. We chose three people that had no intention of running and two people that did."

But Cook blasted the council for its decision. "They just don't want Imran and Vinny in charge of Commuter College," he said. "I guess you can see the thing with Vinny, which kind of put a bad blemish on Commuter

"There was nobody to help me. I was the election board."
— Clyde Cook, commuter election board chairman, on the cancellation of Commuter College election

College, but Imran never did anything down there."

The Polity Senate voted to impeach Senator Bruzzese last month after he was charged with misuse of Polity funds as chairman of the Programs and Services Council. He still votes in the senate, but a judicial board hearing this week will determine his future in Polity, according to Nancy Belson, chairwoman of the judicial board.

Cole blamed Cook for the election's cancellation. "It was all Clyde's fault," he said. "He didn't do Jack squat."

"When you point your finger at somebody, there's three more pointing back at you," Cook said. "Rich is more to blame than I am, because Commuter [College] should have offered in the LEG meeting that, 'We'll give you X amount of dollars to watch the polls on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.' . . . It was Commuter College's fault that we didn't have an election. They promised they'd help."

Bruzzese said that he and Syed complained to Stessoir Altamis, Polity's executive director, about the appointments. He blamed the cancelled election on the council. "Cook . . . simply did not have any help," Bruzzese said. He accused Boulter of saying, "I really don't care what happens or what Clyde does. I'm graduating anyway."

The funding was available to hire poll watchers, Boulter said, but nobody motioned in legislature to allocate the funding. But Cook said, "It was my understanding that there was no funding."

"I requested poll watchers," Cook said. "And it came up that there was no funding available."

"One of them at least should have come to me and said, 'If you need it, I'll be a poll-watcher,'" Cook said. "I would have watched the poll for one day."

Boulter said the election was inadequately prepared because the reformed Commuter election by-laws — stipulated by Polity's executive council after it nullified an election for commuter senators in February — restricted executive oversight on the election process. "It's a very good by-law, but I feel it got in the way a little bit."



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Project has residents cleaning the campus

By Adriane Moser
Statesman Copy Editor

Nearly 200 resident students volunteered to clean up the area around their dorms last Friday at the Quad Clean-up Day.

This organized pick-up of garbage has taken place for several years, but this year it became the responsibility of the newly-formed Earth Action Board of the Residence Hall Association, a student group.

As opposed to the administration-run Pride Patrol in which staff members participated in beautification projects around the academic buildings, the Quad Clean-up Day is "purely for the quads," said Steven Spiegel, chairman of the EAB.

Originally, the EAB wanted to work with the Pride Patrol, said Spiegel, but Ann Forkin of Special Programs, who organizes the Pride Patrol, said the event was meant for staff, not students. She said she was not willing to involve them, Spiegel told *Statesman*.

Participating in the EAB clean-up, Andy Leising, an EAB member, filled garbage bags with cigarette butts he picked up around the Roth Quad pond. He hoped the clean-up would have a positive effect on the campus community. "If people see us out here cleaning, they might think differently about throwing their —ing cigarette butts on the ground."

Roth Quad resident Greg Doyle said he felt a change in attitude towards the environment is necessary, not just a one-time clean-up. "Collecting is just going to make room for more garbage to collect," he said.

The EAB originally planned to have a similar clean-up day every semester, but

decided on an annual event that would receive more publicity. Instead of spending large amounts of money on incentives for a good cause, they intend to put more towards projects that affect the environment more directly, like educational events, recycling bins, and light-switch stickers, Spiegel said.

Tabler Quad Residents Barbara Delbrune and Jil Schuchardt swept trash away outside Hand College. Delbrune said students' cleaning up is a positive action towards a clean campus. "We're doing it for free, so the school doesn't have to complain about dishing out money for this," she said. "I'm tired of people criticizing how dirty this campus is and they're not doing anything about it."

Rachel Moore, RHD of Mount Colege and staff advisor for EAB, said since students caused the trash to accumulate in the first place, they should be involved in clearing it away.

Funding for this event came from FSA, from their residence hall programming fund generated by the laundry machines in residence halls. Expenses for this event were limited to cleaning equipment and t-shirts. RHA paid for the minimal advertising costs.

The event was publicized through various campus media sources. Spiegel said, campus phonemail message distributed to student leaders and others randomly was such a success that some were forwarded their limit of six times.

A reception in the evening was attended by more than 70 students who had cleaned up earlier in the day. They feasted on 20 pizzas and soda donated by Domino's. Jeff Smith of Gray College ad-



Statesman/Brian King

G Quad cleanup crew picks up over 70 bags of trash last Friday

mitted that the promise of free pizza was what really got him to work, but once he became involved raking leaves and saw what a mess the area was, he really got into it. "If you have them more often, it would stay a lot cleaner," he said.

This event was also intended to promote Stony Brook pride. "We're not only looking to clean the environment, but we're also looking to bring the campus community together by participating in a common cause," said Spiegel. Moore called the Clean-up Day an effort to get students

involved, to "take ownership in the place where they live." At the reception, Felicia Malkiel of Ammann College reflected on her day. "It was really great to be with other people who are really enthusiastic about the place they live in. It will get dirty really fast, I'm sure, because people don't care."

"You put some in, but we should get a lot more out with the campus cleaned up," Spiegel said, "... My hope is that if it gets clean, people will take pride in it ... When they see a clean campus, they will be less likely to litter."

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Students blast locks

LOCKS from page 1

Law said Skinner had the right to give his seminar, but he said he didn't see the purpose it served.

"He [Skinner] was wasting his time," said Daniel Hayes, residence hall director of O'Neill College. "He could have done more constructive things with his energy."

Skinner provided the audience with an Allen wrench as part of a packet that also included an article he wrote "Simplex Locks and Illusion of Security" for the *Hacker Quarterly* magazine last fall. The article showed how to change a combination, and a lesson on a miniature door model that was locked by a Simplex wrench. The packet provided more than just information on changing combinations. It showed that 1,081 possible combinations existed, all of which could be tried within about 20 minutes to open the door, Skinner said.

Skinner said he expects the Student Polity Association to pick up the tab for the \$50 he spent on information packets and Allen wrenches. But Polity President Dan Slepian said the student government was not funded Skinner's project, although the executive council of Polity has discussed funding. "My understanding is that I will get the money back," Skinner said.

A section of Skinner's article on "hacking locks" showed techniques used for narrowing down the possibilities in cracking someone else's code. One technique used a voice-activated personal tape recorder that could be placed at someone's door and would record the click made when someone was entering their room. It could later be used to decipher the code, Skinner said.

"If a few sheets of paper is all it takes to get into a Simplex lock, then that's something people should be aware of."

— Emmanuel Goldstein, editor of the *Hacker Quarterly*

Another technique for finding out the range of numbers is to take "a pencil eraser and carefully rub off a tiny bit of rubber on each of the push-buttons," Skinner said. "When someone comes to enter the combination, they will rub off the rubber on all of the push-buttons that they use, while leaving telltale traces of rubber on the push-buttons that they do not use, reducing the number of possible combinations."

A student complained that knowledge should not be spread on how to break into rooms, but Emmanuel Goldstein, editor of the *Hacker Quarterly*, said, "If a few sheets of paper is all it takes to get into a Simplex lock, then that's something people should be aware of."

Tampering with the lock to the point of breakage can lead to a "cost of \$150 to \$200," Hayes said. Failure to inform the quad office or the residence hall director 24 hours before will result in a "letter of warning." Hayes emphasized the need for the public to know that this [workshop] was "not funded by [Campus Residences] nor was [Campus Residences] in support of it."

Position Available

The GSO is looking for an editor for its two major publications, the *GSO Survival Guide* and the *GSO News and Blues*. Applicants for one or both positions should hand deliver their resumes and salary requirements to the GSO (attention Ida Fuchs) by June 1st. Graduate Student applications will be given priority.

Both positions require strong writing abilities and knowledge of a desk-top publishing package such as Pagemaker. Individual must be able to work independently and have experience in journalism. Responsibilities include: soliciting writing from the campus community, coordinating advertisement sales, and all aspects of production.

Survival Guide: editor will work with the GSO Executive Council in the summer of 1992 to produce a second edition of this 80 page guide.

News and Blues: editor will report to an editorial committee of the GSO Senate. Newspaper will be published approximately monthly (8-12 pages per issue).

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Hotline offers advice, support to cancer victims

By Gabrielle Horwitz
Statesman Staff Writer

The University Hospital at Stony Brook recently opened a cancer hotline at the hospital's cancer center, university officials announced.

The hotline enables cancer experts to give advice to people who have questions about the causes and treatments of cancer, hotline officials said. The line also helps callers — patients and their family members — deal with the psychological effects of cancer, according to secretary Gail Urban of the hospital's nursing administration, an operator for the hotline.

"The hotline was set up as a mechanism to give information to people and refer general information about cancer," said Dr. Michael Viola, a cancer specialist who heads the service. Callers range from cancer patients to family members and people just curious about the symptoms of cancer, he said. Because many forms of cancer exist, a hotline was needed to give people "a coordinated approach to receiving questions [and answering them]," he said.

"People who are diagnosed don't know what to do and a decision is based on what is easiest for the patient," Viola said.

The phone calls go through several steps when they are received by the hotline. Depending on the nature of the questions, they are either fielded by a Stony Brook cancer expert, who is not a doctor, or referred elsewhere. If the expert cannot answer the questions, the callers are referred to a doctor. The doctor will return the phone call as soon as possible, the next day at the latest, said hospital spokeswoman Wendy Alpine.

If a doctor's help is not available, then the caller is referred to the American Cancer Society, Viola said.

"We want to get the patients to the right people and take them out of the hands of quacks," said Viola. "We give them a reasonable judgement on what they want."

Having a cancer hotline has made people aware that a cancer center exists at the hospital, said Viola. He said most of the people who call are from Long Island.

"The hotline is inundated with phone calls," accord-

ing to Viola. He said many of these people call asking what they should do if they have cancer. Frequently, people want to know if support groups are available to help them deal with the mental effects of cancer, he said. Ninety percent of the questions deal with forms of therapy that are available, he said.

A frequent problem the hotline encounters is individuals calling about alternative forms of therapy. Viola said none of the alternative forms of therapy available are effective. He cited the sale of vitamins as one such form of alternative therapy. Other alternative cancer therapies, according to some experts, involve holistic, or spiritual treatment. "All forms of alternative therapy are worth-

less," Viola said. "Many forms of alternative therapy are not scientific . . . Nine out of ten refuse to have [their therapy] tested."

The hotline asks people what they have read about new forms of therapy and they respond to their inquiry realistically, said Viola. He said callers often ask the center "to clarify what they have read."

"We direct them to The American Cancer Society which deals with the specifics of alternative forms of therapy," Viola said.

The hotline is staffed from 8:30 am to 5 pm weekdays, according to Alpine. After 5 pm, callers may leave a message on a recording. The number is (516) 444-7680.

Arson cited in New Paltz blaze

Student Leader News Service

NEW PALTZ — Arson or a possible fire bombing is being blamed for a fire that seriously damaged the college presidents' guest house on the SUNY New Paltz campus early Friday morning.

There were also unofficial reports of as many as 12 garbage can fires on campus within minutes of the guest house blaze including a fire in the dumpster outside DuBois Residence Hall.

The guest house was normally used as a residence for guests of the college and as a public meeting place. But after cancer-causing PCBs were discovered in the Coykendall Sciences Building last December, the chemistry and biology departments were relocated to the guest house.

The guest house fire was first reported to campus police by an anonymous male at 4:42 am, according to college spokeswoman Karen Summerlin.

Campus officers, who are the first responders to all on-campus fires, confirmed a fire in the structure, and the first fire alarm was sounded by the New Paltz dispatcher at 4:45 am, Summerlin said.

Firefighters arrived within five minutes and the blaze was reported under control at 5:06 am. A total of three

alarms were sounded. One fire fighter said flames travelled to the second floor through the outside of the building, escaping from the burning structure through a first floor window.

The extent of the damage has not yet been estimated by the college, though extensive damage was reportedly done to records and files of both the chemistry and biology departments. In addition to fire damage, there is also smoke and water damage throughout the two-story, all-wood structure, according to fire department sources.

"The cause of the fire has been determined to be incendiary in nature by the investigators," fire chief Ronald Finigan said. According to Finigan, a dog with the ability to sniff out flammable chemicals was used to find the cause of the fire by the Ulster County Arson Unit.

A campus police officer told a student reporter Friday afternoon that the building had been fire bombed.

Despite widespread speculation by students and residents that the fires were related to the race-related violence in Los Angeles and elsewhere, neither college nor fire department officials would connect the incidents to outrage over the Rodney King police brutality verdict. No one claimed responsibility for the fire, campus officials said.

CAMPUS NOTICES

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.

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information about advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at PO Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MAY 4, 1992

Editorial

Campus Should Protest King Verdict — Peacefully

Stony Brook student organizations have failed to respond to the terrible injustice done to Rodney King in Los Angeles.

While we are fortunate that the university and the metropolitan area did not flare up in the kind of violence that engulfed Los Angeles, Rochester and New Rochelle, it is frightening that students of Stony Brook have taken no steps to condemn a case of police brutality that seems to have slipped through the hands of the justice system.

This is a university, a place where people should feel free to vent their concerns, their gripes, or whatever is on their minds. The Stony Brook community has spoken out in the past on a great many issues: the Persian Gulf War, animal rights, abortion rights, and has most recently debated — sometimes heatedly — the speech of Khalid Muhammad and the funding of Polity-sponsored groups.

Television news interviews have shown that members of various socio-ethnic backgrounds express shock and outrage at the travesty of justice that has led to so much

violence. Students need to talk about this past week's events, even if they all agree. The more students rally for a common cause, the louder and more credible their cries will be.

But if students disagree, let them do so, but in peace. Again, this is a university. Students should be able to debate intelligently, and without violence, over the things that concern them.

This issue, although it is based on events that have happened 3,000 miles away, should concern students here. If a gang of police officers can unmercifully beat a young man on camera based on his appearance and then get away with it, why can't the same thing happen to somebody who is reading this editorial?

The police force simply does not have the authority to arbitrarily decide to assault someone because of the color of his or her skin.

The officers' argument was that they are allowed to use force when they feel their lives, or civilians' lives, are threatened. But what possible threat can one unarmed

man pose to four men armed with billy clubs and guns? The videotape depicts a man who is kicked and beaten while he's down. Even if he ever was a threat to those officers, he clearly was not at that point.

The acquittal of those four officers, as Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley has said, delivers a message to all Americans who have seen the footage that they did not see what they saw.

Stony Brook must peacefully show dissent so that it may lead all other communities by example. As the flagship of the State University system, this community should show the nation that members of various races can come together to stand up for their universal right not to be treated like sub-humans by the local authorities.

Several metropolitan areas' high school students have organized protests against the verdict. Rutgers University staged a massive protest, which even garnered the moral support of motorists in the traffic jam it created in marching across New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Where are you, Stony Brook?



Notice: Statesman Elections Wednesday

Statesman's editorial board will take nominations for next year's board this Wednesday at a meeting during Campus Life Time, that's 12:30 in Student Union room 057.

All welcome.

SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, May 4, 1992

Students rally for animal liberation

By Cathrine Donohue and
Jane Fitzgerald

Special to Statesman

THOUSANDS OF Stony Brook students walk by the Computer Science building every day. Thousands more pass through the Health Science Center. But do they know that inside these buildings, animal experiments are taking place every day?

"It's happening right here on our campus," said student Laurie DeLaGrange. "Most students don't even know or care."

The Student Action Coalition For Animals (SACA), intended to inform students with Wednesday's Lab Animal Liberation Day demonstration of more than 200 or more spectators. Members feel that it is not animal research, but really, unnecessary animal torture. Many University officials disagree.

On banners that draped the Fine Arts Plaza, SACA members painted "Stop the Pain" and cited contemporary poet Alice Walker's quote, "Animals weren't made for people any more than blacks were made for whites or wimyn for men."

SACA's objective on Wednesday was to, "educate the public to the fallacy of animal research," said member Bradford Jones.

According to Jones, much of the research done at Stony Brook and other research facilities is repetitive. "The same people who are doing the research," Jones said, "are in bed with the multi-million dollar companies who are supplying the animals."

SACA offered literature which described alterna-



Protestors act out sciences' cruelty to animals, last Wednesday in the Fine Arts Plaza.

tives to animal research, such as those presented by Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine. PCRM, according to their literature, is working for, "a new kind of medicine: a shift away from inhumane experimentation and a renewed emphasis on preventive medicine."

The New England Anti-Vivisection Society, or NEAVS, was also present Wednesday with videos, samples, and information about companies that do not use animals to test their products. NEAVS member James Corrigan, who spoke at the event, said, "The minute you sit back, they win."

According to Charles Middleton, director of the University's Division of Laboratory Animal Resources,

that people in opposition to research are hypocrites if they accept medical treatment. "Anyone who thinks science is an evil should go to a third world country and set up residence in the bush," he said.

Middleton is angered by people without a scientific background, he said, who are telling scientists what they should or should not be doing. This is not accepted in any other segment of our society, he said. Nor is it accepted within the scientific community.

Mary MacDowell, a former employee of Middleton's, spoke at Wednesday's demonstration. She

See ANIMALS on page 12

or DLAR, groups such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA, and SACA equate animal life to human life. Middleton says this is "alien" to his way of thinking. He also says that if these organizations had their way, all research would cease.

According to Middleton, most people are oblivious to the fact that they are probably alive today because of research. He also stated that everything man has invented is a product of research and that "everyone needs an education to the vital role that science plays in our society."

Middleton feels that people in opposition to research are hypocrites if they accept medical treatment. "Anyone who thinks science is an evil should go to a third world country and set up residence in the bush," he said.

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Mary MacDowell, a former employee of Middleton's, spoke at Wednesday's demonstration. She

SB honors the cream of the crop

By Lynn Zawacki

Statesman Contributing Writer

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH IS ONE. SO are Gloria Steinem and Jonas Salk. Although a president, a writer and a scientist may not appear to have much in common, their membership in one organization links them.

They are three of more than 426,000 living members of Phi Beta Kappa, America's oldest honorary society.

Last week, 134 juniors and seniors at the State University at Stony Brook elected to the society became members in a formal initiation held at the Staller Center for the Arts.

"I was really excited," said senior Allyson Brodsky, upon learning that she had been elected to the Stony Brook chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. "I felt I got a little recognition for all the hard work that I've put in." And, she said, "It looks good on a resume."

Phi Beta Kappans run in the Brodsky family. Her brother Doug, a 1990 Stony Brook graduate, is also a member.

"The Stony Brook chapter was founded in 1974," said Charles E. Staley, associate professor of Econom-

ics, who serves as the chapter's secretary.

Of the 134 students elected, said Staley, 20 are juniors and 114 are seniors. Grade point averages of 3.8 and 3.6 are required for juniors and seniors, respectively. To be considered for membership, a student must have earned 60 credits at Stony Brook.

But scholastic achievement is not the only criteria for membership. "For over 200 years," according to the society's Handbook for New Members, "election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the liberal arts and sciences. The objectives of humane learning encouraged by Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests, and understanding — not merely knowledge." At Stony Brook, said Staley, the core curriculum ensures that students are educated in a broad field of subjects.

Founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa was the first society to have a Greek letter name. Its name was derived from the first letters of the phrase "philosophia biour kybernetes" or "Philosophy is the Guide of Life." The organization originally had an oath

of secrecy, a badge, a code of laws, an elaborate form of initiation, a seal, and even a special handclasp.

Within 54 years, chapters or "alphas" were founded at other universities. Today, 240 chapters exist in institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

Originally founded as a debating or literary club, Phi Beta Kappa gradually evolved into an honor society. The admission of women was another development that marked the progress of the society.

In 1875, two women who had met the scholastic requirement were admitted to the alpha at the University of Vermont. "A few years later, when a general constitution and by-laws were adopted, the right of women to membership was accepted without question," reads the Handbook. The late Jane Addams, Pearl Buck and Helen Keller are just a few of the society's prominent women members.

Eventually, Phi Beta Kappa began to recognize three classes of members: members in course, alumni members and honorary members.

About 99 percent of all members elected each year are members in course, candidates for degrees in liberal

See PHI BETA on page 12

CAMPUS VOICES

By Brian King

Question of the Week:

What is the most useless thing you've learned this year?



"This year? I don't even remember five minutes ago."

Ed Morrone, 20
Class: Sophomore
Major: Undecided

"That a rabbit ejaculates 48 times every time he has sex."

Edwin Caui, 21
Junior
Political Science/
Spanish

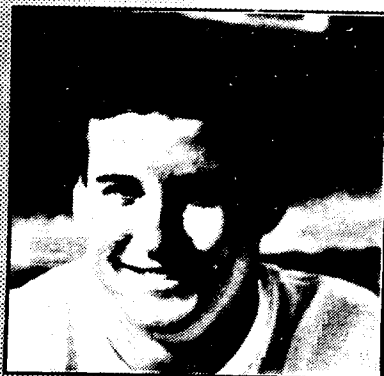


"Where the library is."

Larry Sawyer, 22
Junior
History

"21 to drink, double I.D. necessary."

Mark Clarke, 18
Freshman
Philosophy/ English



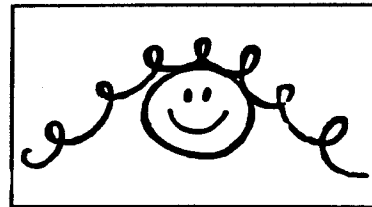
If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

ADVICE

DEAR MICHELE:

For three quarters of this semester I have worked hard. But now as the semester ends I have lost interest in most of my school work and college altogether. I find it hard to get help from academic advisors, they are never available! I have been an A student in the past but now I find it hard to get motivated.

Unmotivated



TELL MICHELE

DEAR

UNMOTIVATED:

You are not alone, but don't give up now. I wrote the following to hopefully motivate you, and everyone else on campus, including myself:

An Ode to Spring Semester

Spring is here. there is just no denyin'

You don't have the fever?

I think you're lyin'.

Who can be bothered with books when there's sun,

Barbecues, picnics, the beach — crazy fun.

I have never seen blue skies up in Stacks,

It's best to be outside — these are the facts.

But picture in two weeks when school has ended,

It will be much too late for your grades to be mended.

DEAR MICHELE:

I have a long-time friend who is female, and I'm a 21 year-old male. I've known "Sharon" for 15 years and we are as close as two people can be platonically. Personally, I would like the relationship to develop further. I find myself thinking about her all the time. How do I help this rela-

Michele, a student at the State University at Stony Brook, is not a licensed counselor. The opinions expressed are her own.

tionship along? We've been friends for so long that I just wouldn't know how to ask her out and I think she has the same problem. Help me Michele, you're my last hope.

Hoping for more on LI

DEAR HOPING:

This could be tricky. There is a significant difference between friends and lovers and I've learned that once you're crossed that line it's difficult to go back to just being friends.

You need to ask yourself if you're willing to rush that friendship with Sharon, because there is a chance that it may spoil. But, then again, I always feel it's best to follow your heart.

Ask her out. Friends before lovers, that's what I always say.

DEAR MICHELE:

My boyfriend's family is constantly interfering with our relationship. They tell him what to do and take sides in our fights, (most of which are about him), I'm getting to the point where I can't stand to be around them. What can I do? I don't want to jeopardize my relationship by hating his family, but I can't stand them anymore.

Helpless

DEAR HELPLESS:

Keep in mind that it is his family, not yours. This means that you don't have to be around them all the time, so that's a plus for you. Discuss this with your boyfriend because he may not realize your discomfort. Remind him that your arguments are yours and need not involve the family. His family is probably just concerned, and maybe a little overprotective, so stop back and give them their time with him, and I'm sure they'll do the same for you.

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Statesman/Brian King

MMMMMMM, BARBECUE!

Al Leung, Gray College residence hall director, enjoys the spring time tending to the barbecue grill outside of Irving College yesterday afternoon.



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Phi Beta Kappa students honored

PHI BETA from page 9

arts and sciences. Alumni members, selected within the alumni body of their schools, are those who have been graduated at least ten years and who are recognized for scholarly achievement after graduation. Honorary members are elected from outside the student and alumni bodies of schools.

The tiny gold key symbolizes the ideals that Phi Beta Kappa stands for. The back of the key for members in course is engraved with the first initials of the Latin words "societas philosophiae," along with the name of the college and the calendar year of election. The front of the key is engraved with three stars symbolizing friendship, morality and literature — or learning. A finger in the lower right hand corner points to the Greek letters representing Phi, Beta and Kappa.

The key, however, "unlocks no doors and winds no mainsprings," said member Ewart K. Lewis (Wisconsin,

"The objectives of humane learning encouraged by Phi Beta Kappa include intellectual honesty and tolerance, range of intellectual interests and understanding."

— Phi Beta Kappa handbook

1929) more than 30 years ago. In a speech that still holds true today, she emphasized that the purpose of the annual Phi Beta spring ritual lies in the "glorification, not of particular persons, but of philosophia . . . it asserts that the love of wisdom is a fellowship . . . across the generations, and across geographical boundaries, and across those much more stubborn boundaries of concept and method that mark out the separate fields of scholarship."

People from diverse walks of life are represented in Phi Beta Kappa's membership. Current members include writer John Updike, journalist Tom Brokaw and entertainer Kris Kristofferson. Deceased members include writer Isaac Asimov, conductor Leonard Bernstein and author

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, who wrote under the pseudonym Mark Twain.

While many Phi Beta Kappans who earn golden keys may never earn fame or monetary success, the honor is meaningful for each member.

Senior Erika Spiewak says she cried for joy when she learned of her honor. "At first, it was a bittersweet experience because it wasn't something I could share with my parents," said the English major. Her father is deceased, and her mother, who lives in a Florida nursing home, suffers from Parkinson's disease. But then, said Spiewak, "I explained to her what Phi Beta Kappa was. I think she understood because she said she was very proud of me."

Students rally for animals

ANIMALS from page 9

worked as a lab animal caregiver for DLAR from 1978 to 1984.

MacDowell cringed when she recalled seeing guinea pigs killed by being smashed over the head rather than the proper method of euthanasia.

MacDowell, who is currently employed at the University's Computing Center, was suspended from DLAR for one year after she reported their illegal method of breeding cats rather than having to buy them, and then gassing the excess cats they had bred. "It is a hideous business," she said.

Applications for approval of research involving animal subjects are currently being withheld by the University. This, according to Rosemarie Williams Nolan, University administrator for Records, is due to two pending lawsuits filed against Stony Brook by the Bide-A-Wee Home Association and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). The lawsuits are bidding for the release of the applications under the

New York State Freedom of Information Law.

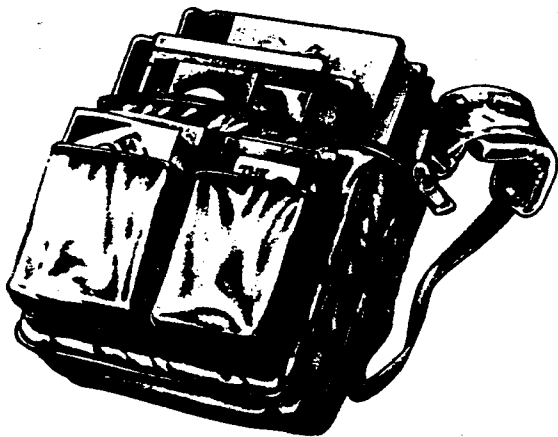
"Security is a real concern," said Dan Forbush, University Public Relations Director. "These applications contain a wealth of information that extremist organizations would find useful in planning break-ins or campaigns of harassment."

According to Forbush, University President John Marburger has noted that there is an urgent need to amend New York State's Freedom of Information Law "before medical research in the state is adversely affected."

Overall, Lab Animal Liberation Day was a peaceful demonstration. There appeared to be only one counter-demonstrator. A woman, who chose not to be identified, yelled at animal research protestors, "Get your hearts in the right place!"

The woman, whose daughter has been suffering with multiple sclerosis for three years, finds it upsetting that animal life is being equated to that of humans. "Do you think I want them to stop animal testing?" she asked. "I want my daughter to have a chance."

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Bashing Japan Only Bashes Ourselves

By Patricia Huang

WHAT ARE YOU?" HE ASKED. I PRETENDED not to hear and acted as if I was absorbed in the goings-on outside the old yellow school bus window. "Are you Chinese or Japanese?" he asked, louder this time. I was sitting in the seat with the hump on the floor from the rear left tire when the bus jerked to a stop and my books slid forward off the seat, then back towards his feet. He picked up my book and dangled it in the air, just out of my reach. "Give it back," was all I could say. But he continued to taunt me.

Finally he looked in the book and snickered, "Huang? Is that a chink name?" It must've been five minutes later,

though it seemed like five hours, when he threw the book back and continued to laugh with his friends as they embellished on my last name with their imitation of the Chinese language.

He was two grades older than me. I was in the fifth grade then and I alone was accused by this seventh grader of bombing Pearl Harbor while at the same time called a "chink," a word that always made me wince.

There has always been and always will be a scapegoat. If not the "Comms" or the "Nazis" then the "Niggers" or the "Jews" or the "Gooks." I thought we'd been growing further away from the racism I was subjected to as a child but

Finally he looked in the book and snickered, "Huang? Is that a chink name?"

I see the same violence brewing in the wake of our nation's new pastime - Japan bashing.

With the rise of Japan as an economic superpower, it's not surprising that the Japanese have become the popular foe of many Americans.

The United States Civil Rights Commission issued a report in February describing a rise in "Japan bashing" and hate crimes against Asians. What many fail to see is the great detriment that this bashing is causing. All Asian Americans are subject to these attacks. Not only is there a rise in anti-Japanese sentiment but, according to a survey by the Times Mirror publishing company, the marked increase in anti-Japanese sentiment is contrasted by a dramatic improvement in Russia's standing with Americans.

The ease with which the U.S. seemed to have defeated Iraq has shifted America's focus away from military threats and onto economic threats and in the wake of the our nation's economic crisis, attacks on Japan have become a pathetic excuse for America's shortcomings.

The fact that U.S. businessmen and politicians have relentlessly bashed the Japanese and ignored the larger holdings of the Europeans and Canadians is a clear display of the emerging racism that has taken on a shrill and violent tone.

When the late Robert Maxwell, a British tycoon, took over the *Daily News* he was applauded by many. No such heroism would have been awarded had a Japanese bought the publication.

The notion that Asian Americans have deep loyalties to the nations of their ancestors — a notion not imposed on generations of Americans with European ancestry — is a sign of racism. Although I am one generation and half a world removed from Taiwan, the country of my ancestors, a woman in Chicago followed a string of profanities with,

"Go back to your own country," last year when I was parking in a tight spot in front of her car.

"Like it or not, we are all lumped together — whether it's by the census bureau or by the way we look — and because of that there are certain political realities that we face," said Helen Zia, executive editor of *Ms.* magazine, last month at a discussion on Asian Americans.

A few weeks ago I stopped at a news stand in Grand Central Station. As I was walking away with the latest copy of *Vogue* the news stand clerk beamed at me and said, "Sayonara." Although I was born and raised in New York, I occasionally receive similar remarks. A popular one is, "Your English is so good." I've gotten over the offensiveness of this statement and have in recent years been able to blow off this ignorance by responding with, "So's yours." Many fail to distinguish the difference between Americans of Asian ancestry and Asian citizens. There is a perception that anyone with an Asian face is an immigrant.

I grew up watching the same episodes of the Brady Bunch, was conditioned by the same Good Humor chimes to run with a dollar in hand, said the same pledge of allegiance, rode the same Big Wheel and twirled the same hoola hoop as every other American kid growing up in the suburbs. But as a child, I was stunned by this perception of being less of an American.

Instead of Japan bashing, this nation needs to find leaders who can strengthen our capacity to accept other cultures as well as diversity within our own and learn to compete fairly in the world. The messages our leaders are sending out now are intolerable and this kind of mentality can only lead to the rise in power of those like former Ku

Klux Klan leader, Governor David Duke.

In response to the criticism of a member of the Japanese lower house on America's work ethic, Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina said "You should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it, 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'" Hollings refused to retract his statement.

A Pontiac commercial which first aired two months ago included the same criticisms by members of the Japanese parliament. The commercial used the sun of the Japanese flag as background but substituted the white part of the flag with black — conveying a subliminal message of evil and menace.

Congressman John Dingell of Michigan was quoted as saying that the cause of the U.S. economic woes is because of those "little yellow men."

The bestselling book, *The Second Pearl Harbor* by T. Boone Pickens warns of the "Japanese invasion" and tries to instill war-time fears to incite hostility and a warped "patriotism." If Mr. Pickens is suggesting a second Pearl Harbor, then is he also suggesting a second Enola Gay?

Recent polls in California show that 60% of Californians believe it was right of the U.S. to drop the atomic bomb on Japan and one out of three Californians say the U.S. was right to have put Japanese Americans in internment camps.

All Asian Americans bear the brunt of the hostility created by Japan bashing. Our leaders and Japan-bashers are hurting this nation, not only by choosing to blame others rather than face our own deficiencies, but by perpetuating racism and violence amongst Americans.

Polity Senate Is a Joke

By Sherryann Schomber

I WRITE THIS ARTICLE AS A STUDENT WHO has been disenchanted with Polity in the past, but is now totally disgusted. Due to the senate's failure to stick by their original conviction approving election reform, (the original vote was 22 to 4) I might as well sit back and get ready to enjoy the circus all over again.

Last month I made a motion proposing the creation of a committee charged with reforming the horrendous election system existing today in our beloved Polity. Overwhelmingly, the motion was approved, and soon the committee was in full swing, surpassing even my expectations for its success. Headed by Ron Nehring, and consisting of David Greene, Tom Varghese, David Ecker, Jerry Canada, and Eugene Goon, they soon came up with a proposal for reform that was effective and embraced by the senate in the almost unanimous proportions in the meeting on April 8. For once, many senators went home with the knowledge that they did indeed create change for the better. It was also one of the few concrete things that the senate had managed to accomplish all year. Now there would be one polling station, in a centrally located area, open for two days, increasing access for the students by extending the previously accepted one day. But most importantly, it would virtually eliminate the possibility of "voting early and often" for your favorite candidate, as well as the elimination of aggravation due to the allegations of cheating y suspicious students. The senate realized the importance of this reform for the whole student body, and was proud that they could rest easy in the knowledge that this year the election was going to be fair.

Unfortunately, this confidence proved to be short-lived. A couple of days after its approval, the council, dominated by Dan Slepian, vetoed the vast majority of the senate, and overturned election reform. Dan's reasoning for this was "to stimulate debate." Come off it Dan, you were against the reform all along. It is also interesting to note that both Nadia Chanza, and David Greene, an original author of the reform, voted to veto the reform. Does this have anything to do with the fact that they ran for office?

You don't have to be a genius to figure it out. How very sad that the senate crumbled under the

council's pressure. How sad that it has become just another of the many puppets present in Polity. Some senators have even ventured to say to me that "Well, my constituents didn't want to walk to the polling station." Who could blame them? Maybe students would be more enthusiastic about voting if they believed that their vote counted, like it might actually elect someone. Gee, how silly they are to believe that elections might just be honest. I know I'd rather walk to the Union and cast a vote that actually meant something, than to roll out of bed and drop in a vote that I truly believe does not matter anyway.

In conclusion, I am a senator who has dealt with the infighting, the domination, the game-playing and the vote-buying for two semesters now. I have had enough. I can no longer be a part of a body that I am ashamed of. Therefore, I must regretfully resign my position as Commuter College senator. This is unfortunate, since in the last eight months I have gained a lot of respect and even a liking for many of the council members. There is definitely some honesty and sincerity in the current council, and a lot of really decent people who have earned my trust and respect. It is a shame that none of these council members have chosen to run again, because they are certainly an asset to the students. It is people like this that I place my future hope in, that one day they will be able to reform a very handicapped system. That way, maybe I won't have to have students come up me and say, "Why should I vote? The winners have already been decided."

Write Us!

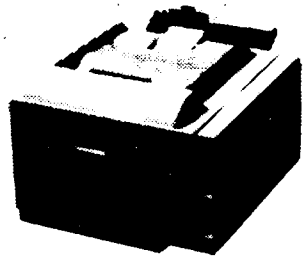
Statesman welcomes responses from its readers. Write to Student Union room 057, campus zip #3200.

Patricia Huang, a junior, is news editor of *USB Weekly*, a campus publication.

Sherryann Schomber is a Polity senator who represents Commuter College.

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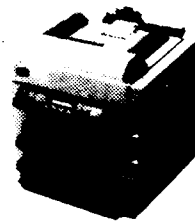
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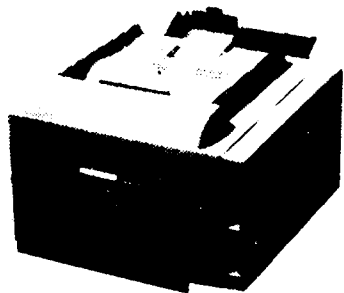
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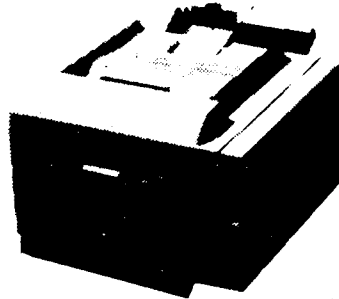
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Patriots drop to .500 with Westbury loss

By Laney Biffer
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's tennis team suffered a 5-2 loss at their match against Old Westbury last Monday afternoon. This loss puts them at the 6-6 mark.

The top players and only winners of the day were the two who were at the bottom of the line from the start

Men's Tennis

of the season — Ariel Malabanan and Joe Gonzalez. They played excellent matches according to Head Coach Chuck Carron.

Malabanan played at number six singles winning 6-1, 7-6. This was the first time he has ever played a singles match for the team. He normally plays doubles with Tony Lu.

Gonzalez played number five singles. "It was good to finally get back to playing," said Gonzalez. He had been hurt since the beginning of the season. "It was a good win and I worked hard for it," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez's was a long match lasting over two hours. After losing the first set 6-

4, Gonzalez made a comeback and won the second and third sets 6-2, 6-4. Carron was very proud of the two players.

Carron attributes the team's loss to the fact that they only started with three top players out of six at Old Westbury. Lu, Pallav Shah and Larry Michel were penalized due to tardiness at the Manhattanville match on Saturday. It is Carron's policy to take players out of a match if they are ever late.

Manhattanville forfeited the game so Carron had to ban them from the game at Old Westbury.

"I could care less whether or not we lost the match because the point of it was to teach the team a lesson," Carron said. "The players have to take some responsibility."

Dejan Novakovic lost a three setter 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. He had to play his match indoors on a regular gym floor. "It wasn't really tennis indoors," he said. "There was poor lighting and it was hard to call shots."

Naveen Balasubramanyam lost 6-0, 6-1. Alex Kaltsas lost to a straight set 6-1, 6-0 and so did Sean Mahar.

The players start the MCTC Conference on Friday at the United States Tennis Center in Flushing, New York. Mahar was the only Patriot seeded in the upcoming

conference, placed at number four. The conference is based on points and whoever has the most points wins. All three divisions will be represented there.

Lu looks at top and sees self

Tony Lu is the number one seed on the men's tennis team this season. His record stands at 6-4 for singles matches and 6-4 for doubles matches to date.

Before Lu came to Stony Brook, he trained for two and a half years at the University of New Mexico. Lu then transferred to New York Tech and although he was not a member of the team, they allowed him to come to practices.

Lu also received training from the coach at Old Westbury. The Patriots played there last year and the coach offered to train Lu for free. He trained there every weekend during the school year and over the summer.

Lu has been in the United States for the past four years and in that time has managed to perfect the sport of tennis. He has polished his backhand, but admits that his volley still needs to be improved. "I'm not a natural serving volleyer," Lu said. "I am a baseliner."

Last year, Lu was placed in the number five seed and by the end of the season he moved up to the number two

position.

This year, Lu made it to the number one seed through challenge matches. It was pure competition for him. He earned his seed.

On a professional level, Lu respects tennis pro Ivan Lendl because he is also a baseliner and he works hard. "People have said Lendl is not very talented, but he is the only one to stay at the number one position for that long a time," said Lu.

Lu's toughest match this year was at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He played an intense match against the number one player in the Division I Conference. Lu sweated the match out and presented the player with a challenge.

"Coach Chuck Carron has helped me a lot and always plays practice games with me," Lu said. "The coach is really strict, but he is concerned and responsible for every player."

"We play here for fun," said Lu. "None of us [has] a chance for the Satellite Tournament. The Division I players are on a different level than us."

—Laney Biffer

Pats fall short by one

LAX from back page

5:32. Cabrera and Dean Curtis of Ohio State scored. Ventura tied the score at six as he bounced in the ball at 7:26. "We hustled and hung in there," Espey said. Nigro answered with a rebound goal at 10:54 to tie the score at 7-6.

Espey believed that both teams played sloppily and looked poor. "It was not a quality stickhandling game," he said, "but it

was exciting. We deserve better... and we didn't get the breaks."

Serratore cited the injuries to key Patriots, although he was not making excuses, for their .500 season.

"Heart is everything," said Serratore, who closes an illustrious career at Stony Brook where he set the standard for keepers. "You can make up a lot with heart and it will come with time. We opened a lot of eyes."

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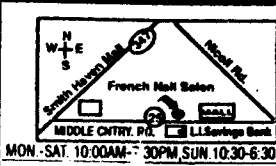
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Stewart wows crowd at SB Invitational

By Ray Lacen
Special to Statesman

Junior Dara Stewart led the Patriots to victory in the Stony Brook Invitational last weekend in the 100 meters and 200 meters, en route to being named Stony Brook VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week for the week of April 20.

Aside from her individual victories, Stewart was also the second leg of the 4x400 meter relay team that finished second at the Invitational.

It was a successful day for Stewart considering it did not start out like one usually does. "Dara was feeling a little under the weather on Sunday," said Steve Borbet, head coach. "Yet she still managed to come within one-tenth of a second of her season's best in the 200 meters."

Along with her success at the Stony Brook Invitational, Stewart was also part of the 4x400 relay team that finished fourth at the Penn Relays in a tie of 4:12.77 on Friday. "I was really nervous before the race," said Stewart. "The best competition of the year was all there at the same time."

Stewart believes that the combination of winning the Stony Brook Invitational and a strong showing at the Penn Relays gives the team a good feeling heading into the ECAC Championships the weekend of May 9th. "This past week has been a great confidence builder," she said, "because of it we should do better than we did at the ECAC

Indoor Championships."

"Dara has come a long way since her freshman year at the university," said Borbet. "She is finally getting into shape. She was able to run the 55-meter dash really well, but that was it. As a freshman she was unable to finish a one-mile run."

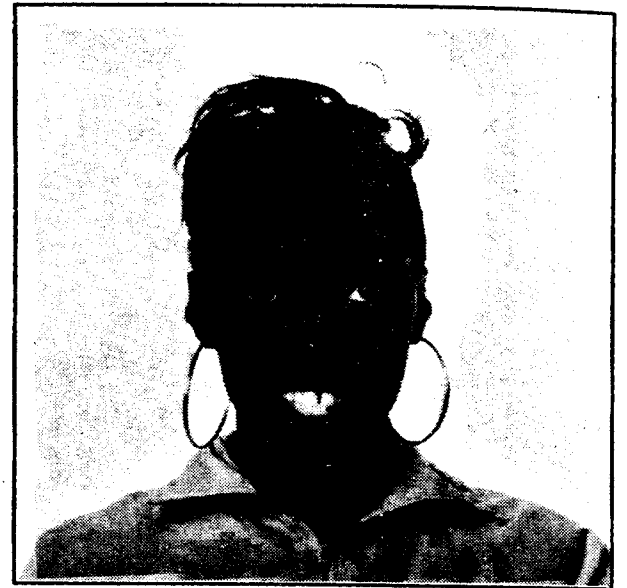
Stewart's endurance was a problem in the past but now that she is a part of the 4x400 relay team, her training methods have helped her improve.

"I would like to see her work towards running the 400 meters as an individual," Borbet said. "It could be her best event because she is more than capable of running a sub 60 seconds."

Stewart believes that this transition will not be that difficult because she knows Borbet will be there every step of the way. "Coach is a great motivator," Stewart said. "He always pushed me, especially during difficult workouts."

Stewart is a sociology major and intends to work towards a Masters degree in the same field upon graduating next year. She also has a minor in journalism which she puts to use as an intern covering Long Island news for *Newsday*.

Stewart intends to work out during the summer in order to stay in shape and prepare for the 400-meter run. "This will be the first time that I will work over the summer to improve my endurance," she said. "I just want to



Dara Stewart

improve my times and continue to have fun running." With her new approach to training, Stewart could prove to be even more of a force to her opponents.

Umpire's calls contribute to Patriots' loss

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

An umpire's calls dictated the game Friday afternoon, as the Patriots baseball team suffered a heartbreaker to Kings Point, 13-12.

Baseball

Kings Point: 13
Patriots: 12

With the Patriots trailing by one in the bottom of the ninth with two outs, Jason Greco hit what he and his teammates thought was the game-winning grand slam to give Stony Brook what would have been a 16-12 victory. But the home plate umpire ruled the ball was to the left of the foul pole. After Stony Brook's dismay

Greco regained his composure and stepped into the batter's box versus Troy Scofield — two strikes against him, two outs on his team and the bases loaded.

Scofield let the ball fly and the umpire made another questionable call. Greco had struck out looking. The clean-up hitter was incensed as he threw his bat in disgust while yelling and screaming at the men in blue.

The Patriots had now lost back-to-back heart breakers. Only two days earlier the Patriots lost to St. Joseph's of Patchogue 12-9 in 10 innings.

Prior to the two games, Stony Brook had compiled an 8-2-1 record in their last 11 games. Stony Brook's record now stands at 14-10-1, 3-1 in the Skyline Conference.

In the Kings Point game, the Patriots led for most of the game until the ninth inning when the Mariners scored five runs off of starter Mike Robertson and reliever Barry Liebowitz. After Robertson allowed two runs to score on three singles and a double, Liebowitz came on with two runners on and one out. The first batter he faced took him downtown. Mike McVay drove his pitch over the leftfield fence for the 13-12 lead.

Stony Brook opened the scoring in the first inning by scoring three runs. The inning was capped off by a Dave Marcus two-run home run.

The Patriots scored two more runs to make the score 5-0 in the second. Bill Zagger walked in a run and another runner

scored on an error. After the Mariners took a 6-4 lead in the fifth, Stony Brook came back to take a 9-6 lead in the sixth. Ken Kortright, Scott Shermansky and Greco drove in runs.

Kings Point made it closer at 9-8 with two runs in the seventh off Robertson. The Patriots scored on two errors on a Greco hit and another runner came home as Marcus singled in a run for a 12-8 score.

The game featured a lot of umpire controversy, including the umpire's allowance of what seemed to have been an illegal Mariners lineup in the eighth.

Bids for the ECAC playoffs will be announced on Monday. With a 16-10-1 record the Patriots have a decent shot at going.

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Sandra Says Goodbye to Stony Brook

DEAR DIARY:
So this is it. I don't think it's hit me yet. Two more *Statesman* issues to go and I'm outta here.

Deciding to transfer for my junior year was one of the hardest decisions I've ever had to make. And now that I've made that decision, part of me feels a tremendous regret. I don't want to give Stony Brook up.

I remember my first day on this campus two years ago. In the back of my head I had every intention to leave after freshman year. But then *Statesman* came along and I found a perfect vehicle to channel my love for sports.

I added to my collection of sports team favorites when I discovered the Patriots. There was the basketball Patriots, the volleyball Patriots, the lacrosse Patriots, the football Patriots, the softball Patriots, the hockey Patriots... and I felt baptized into a new world.

This new world had me rooting, questioning, analyzing, defending and sometimes doubting.

This new world also introduced me to some of the classier people I know. Many of the coaches, players and athletic administrators facilitated my tasks with their warm and welcoming reception. I knew I was a part of something truly worthwhile.

Of course there were some moments I'd much rather forget — times when I wished I never heard the word sportswriter. But luckily, there were more good episodes than bad and because of those good ones, I emerge from life at Stony Brook with my goals definitively intact.

I don't think I can ever replicate what I have done here at Stony Brook — and this isn't to say I've done so much. I mean I don't think I could ever feel the same way towards my work with the people at my new school that I felt with Stony Brook and *Statesman*. The sports scene will certainly be different and I have already declined the opportunity to be the sports editor there.

I'll miss the treks to the sports complex, the smiling faces I meet along my path of people who recognize me from my column picture — that wonderful picture I changed four times; I still hate every single one of them.

I'll miss this incredible high I get when I look through an issue knowing full well how much went into it: the production days when sleep wasn't even a word in our vocabulary and we became completely hypnotized into the Twilight Zone by the glare of the computer screen.

I'll miss the Student Union, especially this desk from where I'm writing and have written away a good

portion of my young life, I think. I've grown accustomed to the temperature down here in the basement and especially to this chair of mine in which my feet actually touch the floor.

I'll miss the ROLM phone system — the forwarded calls, the camped calls, the phone mail lady and the discernible off or on campus rings.

I'll miss the cathartic experience that plays itself out in the form of *Sandra Says*: the hour or so I spend every week, constructing free thought into self therapy. Most of all, I'll miss the people.

Special thanks to Ken Alber, a fellow Rangers fan, who was my umbilical cord to the athletic department. I'm convinced, Ken, that you don't get the credit you deserve; Stewart Harris — what you did really meant a lot to me; Norm Prusslin — all of Stony Brook media should pay tribute to you.

And to all the people who made living here so great: Lauren, Janet, Zivi, Omar, Jessica, Charlene, Jackie, Sharon, Alan, Jason, Jana, Brian, Johnny O, Michael, Ro, Jason, Scott, Nads, Toni, Darren, Raymond, all Ranger fans, all *Sandra Says* readers and last, but certainly not least, Mr. Dave: Why did I put up with 67 hours a week of *Statesman*? Is it because you brainwashed me? Or because you paid me the two-bucks-a-day stipend? Or is it because you helped me realize why this place is so special? I think we both know the answer.



SANDRA SAYS
Sandra B. Carreon

George Foster helps out Patriots player

FOSTER from back page

the age of 19.

"I was doing hitting lessons in Norwalk," Foster says. "Bill brought all these items to get George Foster to sign. I figure since he came all that way, I thought while he was here I'd work him."

Foster laughs as he remembers Wilk's anxiety. "Initially he was a little nervous because he wanted to impress me and do everything correctly. But later he started to feel a little confident."

The confidence Wilk gradually developed during that session with Foster stuck, as did his impressions of his hero. In taking some of Foster's advice to heart, Wilk was selected All-Skyline pitcher in his Patriots debut last year and picked to play semi pro ball for a team in the Bronx this summer,

despite not having played for the Patriots all season.

"He used to call me after each game and give me a rundown of how he did," Foster says.

Foster enjoys knowing he is helping someone who aspires to a career in the majors, after all, he knows how demanding the sports star role can be. As a former player, Foster had to contend with some of the difficulties widely existing in professional athletics.

The media and Foster did not see eye-to-eye at times, especially in New York where Foster's statistics with the Mets failed to mirror those he set as a Reds player. This, coupled with his documented problems with then-manager Davey Johnson, saw Foster released from the Mets 72 games into the team's dynastic World Series cham-

pions season.

Because Foster has experienced some of the negative aspects of the game, he has dedicated his post-playing days to easing youngsters' climb up the Major League ladder.

Foster coaches baseball at the Brunswick Upper School in Connecticut and intends to work in the collegiate level as well. "The college and high school level is the breeding ground for future professional players... I'm happy to be in a position to groom athletes, but I'd like to do more."

Tommy Lasorda and Whitey Herzog are among the coaches Foster admires. "In Lasorda's case, he knows people and takes time for people and lets them know what their roles are," Foster explains. "And Whitey, he lets you play and treats you like a human being. He can put himself in the

place of a player and feel as they feel."

With his own players, Foster's strategy is to remain patient and instill confidence. "I strive to encourage kids to believe in themselves and become more responsible," Foster says. "That's part of growing."

Foster's motivation is that he continues to help someone, baseball-related or not, just as he has done with Wilk. "I believe in trying to make a positive difference in what I do," Foster says. "My goal is to continue finding a career that involves helping, developing and grooming people."

If Wilk's progress — under the tutelage of Foster — is an indication of how dedicated Foster is to his goal, then the 52 homeruns, 149 RBIs and .320 batting average recorded during his 1977 MVP season belie Foster's true powers.

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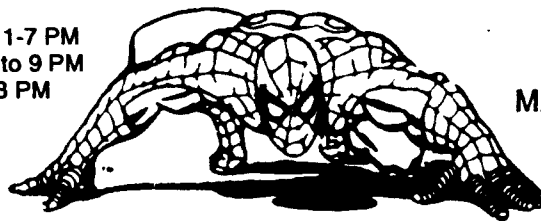
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Pats close season one goal short

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

"It was the epitome of our season," goalkeeper Rob Serratore said about the Patriots' season-ending 10-9 defeat to Ohio State Saturday.

The game was very close throughout but a few calls by the referees and breakdowns by Stony Brook on their man-up situations led to their downfall. "The extra-man situations really hurt us," John Espey, Patriots head coach, said. "We didn't react well. The two three-minute penalties [to Tony Cabrera and Joel Insinga for fighting] took a chunk out of us, taking away two starters."

This season marks the first time that Espey's Patriots did not finish with a winning record in his five-year tenure. The Patriots close with a 7-7 record.

Ohio State was called for 17 penalties and Stony Brook converted only twice in the man-up situations. In the third quarter, junior James Sommese brought the Pats within one at 8-7, on a beautiful man-up goal at 3:58. He also scored the other man-up tally late in the game to make the game cut the Ohio State lead to two.

The two three-minute non-releasable penalties on Stony Brook occurred after Sommese's first goal at 5:32 of the third quarter. Cabrera pushed Buckeye Mike

Sullivan and the two began to fight. Both were given major penalties, but Stony Brook lost yet another man as Insinga was also assessed a three-minute penalty for fighting, though Espey said he did not agree with this call.

The first quarter opened up with a lot of hitting and no scoring until the last minute of the stanza. Junior Tim Kolm bounced the ball through Ohio State goalie Russ Salk's legs for the first goal. Buckeye Dan Zecchini quickly answered seven seconds later to tie the score at one. With nine seconds left in the quarter junior Mike Feinstein took an Insinga pass and put the ball past Salk for a 2-1 lead.

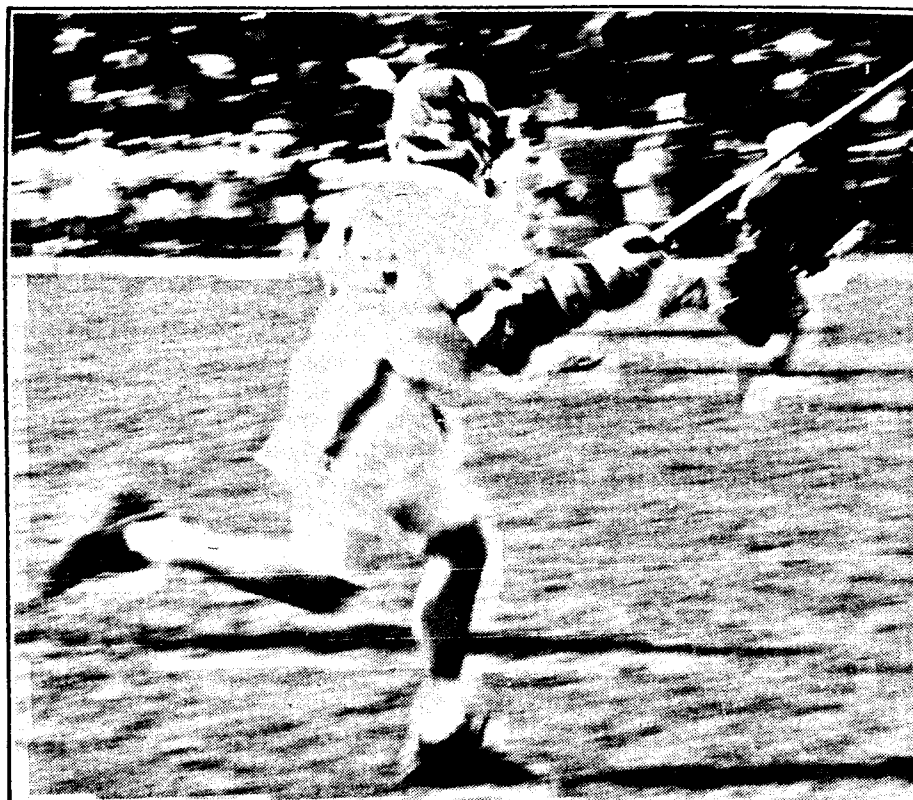
Ohio State took its first lead of the game in the second quarter. Second-leading scorer Jerry Nigro tallied twice for the Buckeyes. Cabrera, playing his final game at Stony Brook, then scored the first of his two goals on the day to tie the score at three. "Cabrera worked hard at hitting and did all that he could," Espey said.

Buckeyes top-scorer David Blue scored at 9:48 and 13:16 to build a 5-3 lead going to halftime.

Stony Brook worked their best transition of the game early in the third quarter to make the score 5-4. Serratore outletted to Kevin Dalland who passed to junior Lou Ventura who netted the goal at 1:55.

Stony Brook and Ohio State traded goals over the next two minutes to make the score 6-5 in favor of the Buckeyes at

See LAX on page 15



Lou Santini runs upfield

Statesman/Ed Polania

Lacrosse

Ohio St.: 10
Patriots: 9

George fosters dreams

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

Ah! The smell of spring when baseball becomes the rite of passage to ultimate boyhood for six-year-old wanna-be Joe DiMaggio as their mentors cultivate the big-league dreams.

Asked to straddle the line of emotional advisor and coach, mentors ache for their prodigies' failures and bask in the sidelines for their prodigies' successes. Oftentimes, theirs are the faces that bear no spotlight but beam with overwhelming pride nonetheless. The lucky ones graduate professional champions from their cares and the arguably not-so-lucky ones conjure up nos-

talgia of days in the park with their young charges; rewards enough for labor well done.

For Patriots pitcher/outfielder Bill Wilk, the mentor is a man named George Foster. Yes, George Foster — producer of 1,239 Major League RBIs, 348 homeruns and an integral part of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine in the late '70s.

Unlike most children who dream of big-league stardom before they can even cross the street alone, the idea of going pro crossed Wilk's mind only after he developed the special friendship with his idol at

See FOSTER on page 19

Esposito and Hank make Hall

Jack Esposito and A. Henry "Hank" von Mechow were inducted into the Very Important Patriots (VIP) Club Hall of Fame by Sam Kornhauser, the club's vice president during the halftime of Saturday's lacrosse game.

Esposito, a four-sport performer from 1964 to 1968, was inducted by John Ramsey, the Acting Director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.

Esposito earned four varsity letters in both soccer and track and field, two in cross country and one in wrestling. In 1965, he lettered in four sports — the last Patriot to accomplish this in one academic year. That same year he was named the Stony Brook's Male Athlete of the Year.

"It brings back many memories of the past, times we had and achievements of the past," Esposito said.

Esposito, now a resident of Seattle, Washington, was named to the Engineering Dean's list while at Stony Brook and is currently employed by the Boeing Corporation as an Aerospace Research Engineer.

But Esposito has not discontinued his involvement in sports. He still plays, but he has also done some coaching and officiating. "I'm still active in sports," Esposito said. "I enjoy working with the youth."

The other inductee holds the distinction of being Stony Brook's first coach, first athletic director, and first chairman of physical education.

All 20 of Stony Brook's intercollegiate athletic programs were begun while he was the Athletic Director or Chairman of Physical Education and Athletics. von Mechow was also the Assistant to the Vice President for Construction of the west wing of the Indoor Sports Complex, the new gym, that opened in 1990.

After 33 years of service to the university's athletic program, von Mechow retired last year. He was inducted by the Vice President of Academic Affairs Tilden Edelstein. "It was quite an honor," von Mechow said. "It is nice to know that people think 33 years here is worth something."

von Mechow now resides in Hamilton, New York where he said he can spend more time with his children and grandchildren. He will be teaching part time this fall at Colgate.

— Justin Scheef

Tony Lu Anchors Tennis Team with Play — Page 15