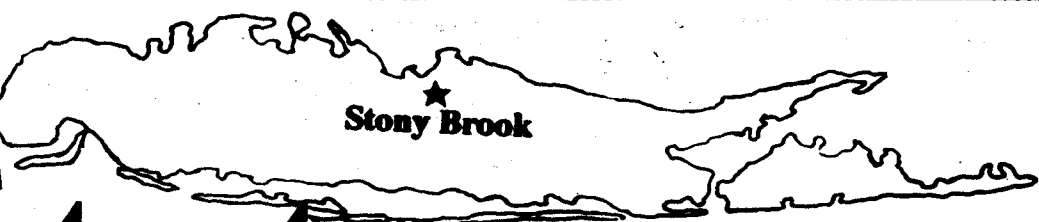


Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK



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Volume 35, Number 12

Founded 1957

Monday, October 14, 1991

Cheers!

ARA: Bridge to Reopen This Month



By Raymond Iryami
Statesman Editorial Page Editor

AFTER A TWO MONTH DELAY, the new campus food contractors announced last week that The End of the Bridge campus bar will be allowed to serve alcohol again later this month.

This change of events is a result of a law that went into effect yesterday, which allows temporary permits to be issued to sell and serve liquor while the application for a permanent one is pending, according to Richard Chernela, the public information officer for the State Liquor Authority.

Approval to Take a Week
John Rainey, director of dining services for the Automated Retailers of America (ARA), said he expects approval of the temporary permit. "It's gonna happen," he said.

ARA is making the necessary preparations for the operation. Rainey added that getting the merchandise will not be a problem.

ARA will not be granted the temporary license immediately, according to Chernela. "An application cannot be filed before October 13, and we expect an avalanche of applications at that time," said Chernela. He predicted the approval would come within a week.

'Bureaucracy Caused Delay'
Dan Slepian, the Student Polity Association

president, expressed his pleasure with these developments. However, he blamed the state agency for the extra one week delay. "The State Liquor Authority is the worst bureaucracy in the country," said Slepian. "It should take them 20 seconds to put a stamp on the application."

Permanent License to Come
The temporary license would be valid for 90 days, but can be extended up to 120 days, according to the legislation. The Suffolk County Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) executive committee will soon submit its recommendation on the matter to the State Liquor Authority, according to Chernela.

ARA, which took over for DAKA as the campus food contractor over the summer, needed to apply for a liquor license of its own, according to Rainey. The application, which was completed in late August, has been delayed by significant budget cuts this year, which have resulted in the closings of the ABC offices on Long Island earlier this year, and severe cuts in the staff at the State Liquor Authority, said Chernela.

U S B Weekly

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DRUG AND ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

Breathalyzer Demo and Safety Videos. 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Stony Brook Union lobby. Members of the Department of Public Safety Community Relations Team will demonstrate breathalyzer equipment and show safety videos.

Center for Women's Concerns. Members of the Student Center for Women's concerns will "person" an information table Union Lobby form 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Program Coordinator: Allison Koslow, Center for Women's Concerns, 632-2000.

Drugs and the Collegiate Athlete — 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Lobby Indoor Sports Complex. This videotape program is designed to examine from several perspectives the issues surrounding drugs in sports and physical performance.

Advertising for Consumption — 9 p.m., Dewey College Basement Lounge. This program will explore sex in advertising and its impact on purchasing and consuming alcoholic beverages.

Relationship Abuse: Why Does Love Have to Hurt? - 9:30 p.m., Dreiser College Main Lounge. Presenters: Christine Herde and Andre Serrano. Program Coordinator: Lisa Morehouse.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Buckle Up for Safety Sake! 7:30 p.m., Whitman College Lege. Video presentation and discussion to raise awareness of the importance of seatbelts and dangers of drinking and driving. Refreshments will be served.

No Means No! Date Rape: It's Rape, It's Wrong, It's a Crime. 9 p.m., Dreiser College Main Lounge. Awareness will be raised through defining date rape. Program Presenter: Sharon Della, H Quad Director.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

How Much Is Too Much?: For Life's Sake, Find Out! 8 p.m., Dreiser College

Main Lounge. Officers from the Department of Public Safety will be available to provide some of the answers to this question and others related to the legal and personal consequences of substance abuse. Program Coordinator: Deborah Delgado, Dreiser Residence Hall Director.

Abstinence Makes the Heart and Liver Grow Fonder. 9 p.m., Hand College, Main Lounge. Residents will agree to take vow of abstinence from alcohol for a period of time as an opportunity to watch their friends drink. Program Coordinator: Marc Cutler, C.S.W., Hand Residence Hall Director. Refreshments will be served at this event.

Distinguished Lecture Series, "Diversity and Democracy: Retrofitting Institutions for a Changing Civilization," Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, director of Minority Concerns, American Council on Education. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7000.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

This Arts for You! 9 p.m. - 11 p.m., Gershwin College Cafe. Residents of Gershwin will be displaying their own fine art: paintings, handicrafts, sketches, photographs, etc. Program Coordinators: Robert Armstrong, Residence Hall Director, Resident Assistants and College Lege.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18


Taking Care of Yourself - 2 p.m., WUSB 90.1 FM. Radio talk show hosted by Gerald Shepard, CSW, University Counseling Center. Guest Speaker: Dr. Mel Goldstein, Assistant Professor and Director, Curriculum Specialization on Alcohol and Substance Abuse for the School of Social Welfare.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Staller Center Drama Series, A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare. The Acting Company opens its 20th season with one of the Bard's best comedies. 8 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts. \$22/\$20. Call 632-7230.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1991

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POLITY BRIEFS

Senate to poll campus on arming

Polity President Dan Slepian told the Polity Senate he would distribute an extensive questionnaire to the senators in order to bring "focus" to the issue of arming Public Safety officers on campus. He said this would be a preliminary measure to inform the senate of the pros and cons of arming. The council is positioned against arming, said Slepian at last week's meeting, but all inquisition's will be objective, he said.

Slepian announced that the national search for the new executive director of Polity has ended unsuccessfully. A Polity committee assigned to the search has not recommended any of three candidates for the position, so the council will begin an internal search, taking applications from personnel within the university. The final decision will be made by the council, with the approval of the senate.

New York Public Interest Research Group Representative Jeremy Potter informed the senate of the organization's goals for this year. He said the group will be active in promoting recycling around New York, work on waste reduction, and promote voting for the November elections.

Slepian told the senate that committee appointments are still available and any interested undergraduate should contact Polity. Slepian appointed Shick Senator Tom Collins as chair of the parking committee, which will conduct research and inform the senate concerning new parking fees. Senator Darren Cotten was named chair of the academic affairs committee.

— Scott Joachim

Polity revamps election bylaws

By Scott Joachim
Statesman Staff Writer

New election bylaws were amended and approved by the Polity Senate Wednesday as a result of the controversies of last year's Polity elections that caused the disqualification of five candidates.

Five candidates of last spring's election were disqualified for campaigning in violation of the bylaws. The disqualified candidates were all members of the Common Sense party, Stony Brook's first student political party. The candidates were later reinstated by the election board, but all were defeated.

After the elections, party members charged Polity with bias. They claimed that ballot watchers told voters who to vote for; polls were closed in some places for long periods of time; and Polity members were responsible for ballot stuffing, or creating votes for themselves or candidates they supported.

"The new amendments and bylaws will make the electoral process fair," said Election Board Chair Cecil Rookward, who said last year's elections were unfair because students who could not afford to spend a lot of money on their campaign could not campaign as well as those who were represented by a group with less limited resources. The result is an addition to the bylaws, which stipulates that no candidate may spend more than \$150 on his or her campaign. In addition, flyers may only be produced by print shops designated by Polity.

"I believe the main reason someone is going to vote for you is that they know your name," said Senator Ron Nehring, last year's senior representative candidate for Common Sense and campaign manager for the party. Nehring said he thought the spending limit makes it difficult for a candidate to get his or her name around the campus, and incumbents would have a distinct advantage. He added that in the "real world," there are no spending limits.

"We can't control what goes on in the outside world, but we damn sure can control what goes on at Polity," said Acting Polity Treasurer David Greene, who expressed resentment concerning the tactics of the Common Sense party. The majority of the senate agreed with Slepian and

"The new amendments and bylaws will make the electoral process fair."

— Cecil Rookward,
election board chair

denied Nehring's proposal to raise the spending limit.

"As a member of the student body, I don't want to vote for the one who has the most money," said Polity President Dan Slepian, who later said he felt political parties were not appropriate for a student politics. He said the issues should be the sole basis of the decision.

Several other amendments were passed unanimously by the senate in order to assure the integrity of the upcoming election, as well as all future elections:

- Any polling station closed for more than 30 minutes during an election, without a poster informing voters where to vote, will invalidate the entire election.
- All ballots must be signed by the respective poll-watcher before a voter may cast his or her vote.
- All voters will be required to show an "acceptable" form of picture identification in order to vote.
- Poll watchers expressing bias or otherwise violating the election by-laws will not be paid and will be expelled from future poll watching.
- The election board will be required to hire staff free of conflicts of interest.

Petitions for the upcoming elections will be available today for those interested in running for freshman representative, treasurer and judiciary positions.



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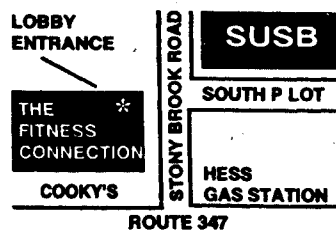


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Commuter College elects new officers

By Stephen L. Shapiro
Statesman Associate News Editor

As a result of the Commuter College elections two weeks ago, four newly elected officers will represent more than half the student population at Stony Brook.

William Boulier, a senior history and political science major, is the new president of Commuter College. He defeated his opponent Lee Wiedl, last years president, by one vote.

"To those who claim that this was a poorly advertised election, that's not the fault of the new administration but the old one," said Boulier. "Besides, this year's election was the highest voter turnout in years." Sixty-seven commuters voted in the election.

Increasing commuter participation is Boulier's primary goal as he takes office. "To get as many commuters down here is what this administration is all about," he said. And next year, Boulier said, "Our elections will be well advertised and conducted fairly."

"Serving as president of Commuter College is the first position I've held down here and I'm looking forward to growing with Commuter College," said Boulier.

Sean Spiller, a economics and business major, is the new vice president of Commuter College. This is the first post Spiller has held in the organization.

"I've seen the organization for three years, now it's time to contribute and give something back," said Spiller.

Spiller said he had been active at Leg meetings and ran for the office of vice president because he felt prior administrations were too "closed-minded." They were open to very little suggestion.

According to Spiller, who said he hopes to impart some leadership skills on commuters. "Commuters do

have a say and they should feel that they can come to us, who will listen to their ideas," he said.

Stacey Kaplan, new acting secretary, has split her four years at Stony Brook by commuting and living on campus. "It has given me the best of both worlds," said Kaplan.

"I can understand why commuters choose not to get involved," she said. Many commuters have off-campus commitments, like work and family," but Kaplan said that hasn't stopped her from getting involved.

"Many times I don't leave here until midnight and then have to fight traffic to make an early morning class, but there's a great feeling of being involved, making a difference," said Kaplan.

In two weeks, Commuter College will hold an election in which a permanent secretary will be chosen, to replace former secretary Christine Baker.

Kaplan, a senior political science

major, said she intends to serve her last year, "helping Commuter College grow and let commuters know that Commuter College is there for them."

In addition to her involvement at Commuter College, Kaplan is secretary of Hillel, a Polity senator, a member of the College Republicans, a member of Alpha Phi sorority and treasurer for USB's new chapter of Students for America.

Lee Wiedl, former president of Commuter College, is continuing his leadership role as senate majority leader. He said, "It is a disappointment that I lost my bid for re-election. However, Commuter Student Association's fu-

ture is very important to me."

Wiedl, a senior religious studies major, plans to attend law school, in preparation for a career in corporate law.

Wiedl said he plans to continue what he started as president of Commuter College.

Faculty/Student Interaction Week, to begin later this month, has been a project Wiedl has devoted much time since the spring semester, he said.

"The aim of this program is very unique," said Wiedl. "Faculty and student interaction is minimal. This is an opportunity for students and faculty to get to know each other beyond the classroom," Wiedl said.

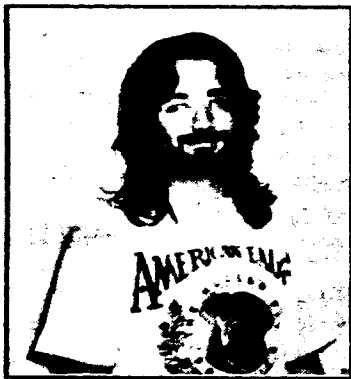
Throughout the summer break, Wiedl helped in starting the *Stony Brook Spirit*, a newspaper geared towards commuter students. "Our whole selling point was the fact that, of all the newspapers on campus, we are the only one that gets mailed home to students," said Wiedl.

Besides Commuter College, Wiedl is involved in the Martial Arts Club and the Religious Studies Club, both of which he founded. He is also a member of the Sigma Beta honor society.

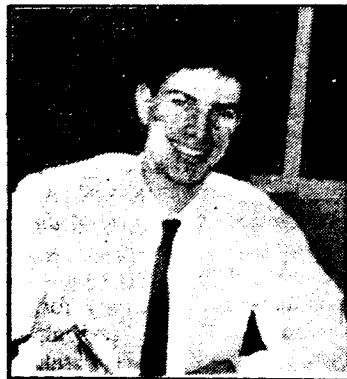
Tina Paulos, the only veteran officer of Commuter College, is serving her second year as treasurer.

Paulos, a former Polity senator and treasurer for the Medieval Guild, said her involvement has shown her "how intense politics can be." Paulos, who is a senior majoring in history and political science, said, "The workings of a large organization helped me put my career in perspective and have fun at the same time," according to Paulos, who wants to be a corporate lawyer.

As treasurer, Paulos said she hopes to encourage commuter involvement in student government and "make commuters feel at home."



William Boulier



Lee Wiedl

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Stony Brook exchange student killed in crash

A Stony Brook Japanese exchange student was killed in a drunk driving accident on Friday, Oct. 4.

Nobuki Kamijo, 21, of St. James, was pronounced dead at University Hospital after the car in which he was riding was hit by Joyce Kolomick, who swerved into the wrong lane and smashed into two oncoming cars on Route 25A in St. James, at 3:20 am, according to Suffolk County police.

Police said Kolomick had been drinking.

Kamijo was a passenger in the Fiero which Takayoshi Uzuka was driving. The Fiero swerved to avoid the oncoming car,

but Kolomick swerved back into her lane, hitting the car broadside. Kolomick then collided head-on with another car, driven by Paul Sheridan of Port Jefferson, police said.

Kolomick, 38, of 87 Chestnut Ave. in Setauket was in critical condition in the intensive care unit at the University Hospital.

Uzuka, of Stony Brook, was treated for cuts to his head and face at the Community Hospital of Western Suffolk in Smithtown, police said. Sheridan was not injured.

— Toni Masercola

SUNY tuition increase amongst highest in US

Student Leader News Service

Students at the State university of New York are paying a 16 percent tuition increase from last year with the \$500 increase which was voted in by SUNY Board of Trustees this summer, according to 1992 edition of *The College Cost Book*, the fourth highest percentage increase in the nation.

According to a recent survey released by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), average tuition and fees for in-state residents is currently \$2,048, up 14.1 percent from last year.

The average estimated cost of room and board at a state college is between \$2,500 and \$3,500, putting the cost of attending a public college or university at close to \$5,000.

Tuition costs and fees have soared nationally as state governments strug-

gling to balance budgets turn to subsidies to higher education.

According to an interview with the president of the AASCU, James Appleberry in *USA Today*, the problem is compounded by colleges cutting staff, programs and classes, making it necessary for students to attend college longer to attain a degree.

The highest percentage increase nationally for state resident tuition was at the university of Oregon in Eugene, where students were forced to pay an 18.9 percent tuition increase, bringing their tuition to \$5,674.

Estimated charges for tuition, fees, room and board for undergraduate students in SUNY are \$6,100 from New York State residents and \$10,700 for out of state residents, an increase of 24.3 percent from last semester according to *The College Cost Book*.

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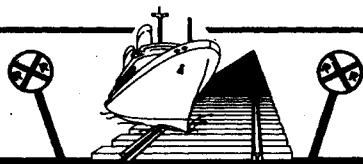
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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. 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 the address listed above. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 400 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Editorial

Alcohol Programs a Must

During the summer, a Stony Brook student was killed in a car accident on campus. Police found a bottle of liquor next to him. He had been drinking.

Last week, a foreign exchange student to the university was killed in a similar incident, only he had not been drinking. It was the driver of the car that hit him who was allegedly intoxicated.

That's two alcohol-related incidents that took two of our fellow students' lives. Each could have been avoided.

It is likely the student involved in the first incident had a drinking problem, as he was driving the car with a bottle in his hand when he was scheduled to have been in class. Perhaps if he had been more aware of the dangers of drinking and driv-

ing, or simply drinking too heavily, his life could have been spared. And perhaps if his friends and family knew the signs of alcoholism, they may have sought help for him before his fatal crash.

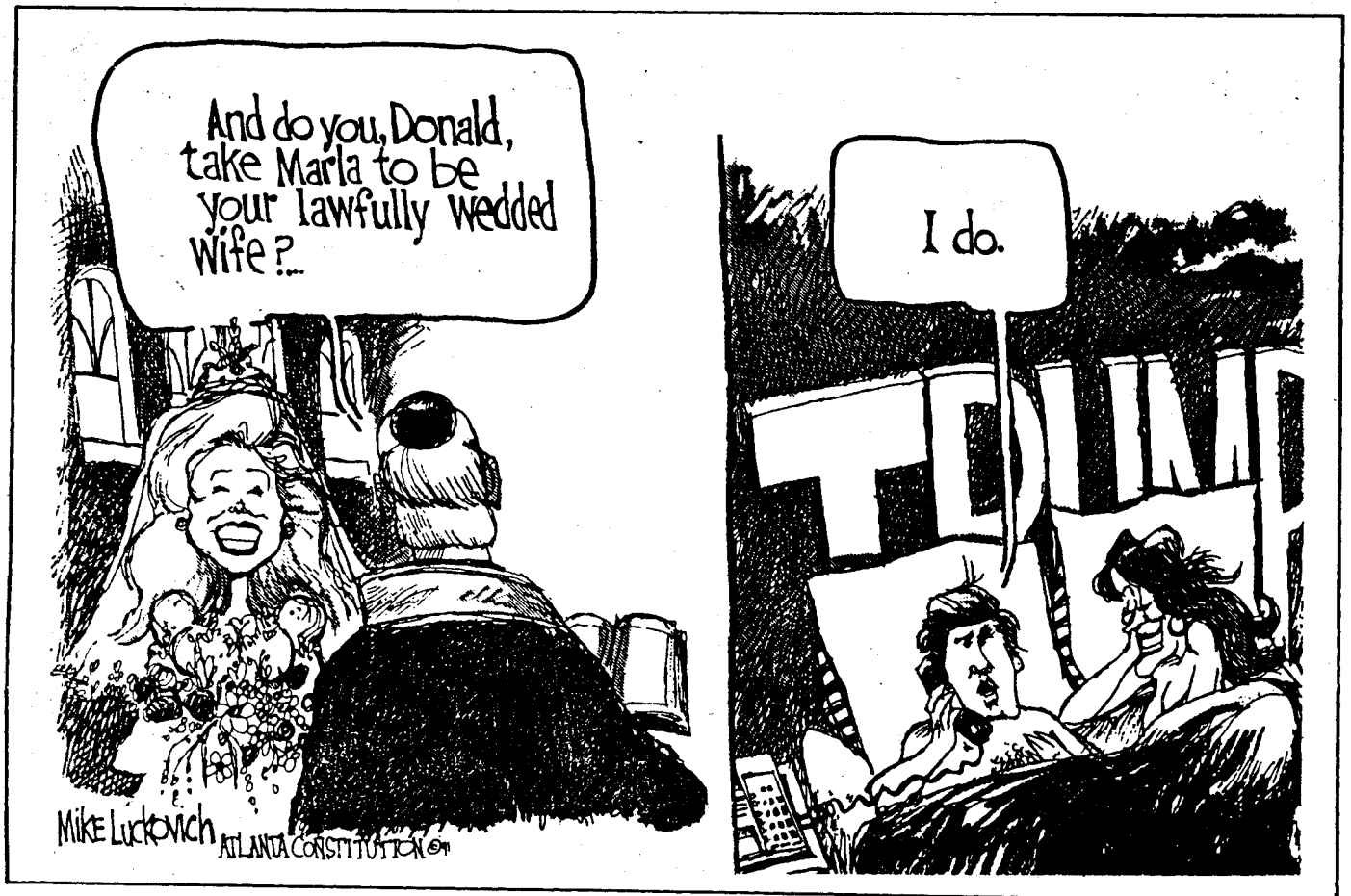
Many lives may be spared by a series of events taking place this week, Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. These events, headed by the department of student affairs, include several programs and informational sessions on campus. More importantly, these programs will provide startling facts, statistics and pictures of the results of drug and alcohol addiction and driving under the influence of each.

The program contributions headed by students are extensive and underscore the importance of

substance abuse prevention and education in our university community and beyond.

These events should not be missed. In the past, they have provided insight into the causes of drug and alcohol addiction, and told students the signs of addiction to prevent incidents like the ones that killed two members of our community. Our fellow students have cared enough to head the informational programs, so let's show them we care by attending.

Take a little time out to take part in some of this week's events. They are proof that Stony Brook does provide education beyond the classroom and that the campus community cares about the safety of its students.



WRITE US!

Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints for the opinion page. Letters must not exceed 500 words, and viewpoints should be no longer than 1,000 words. Opinion pieces must be typewritten, and must include the signature and phone number of the writer. Write to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. If you're on campus, write to Statesman, Room 075 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200

Attn: Raymond

S B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, October 14, 1991

Sibling age gap not always bad

By Toni Masercola
Statesman Managing Editor

IT'S A BOY, SAID DAD, crying, when he came into the waiting room. After 20 years, I wasn't daddy's baby anymore. I had always wanted a little brother, but I had stopped thinking about it once I started kindergarten. I was convinced that I was much too old by age six to have a younger brother. I never thought, 14 years later, I would finally get the little brother I wanted.

I admit I felt a little cheated because of our age difference. I was worried that I wouldn't have the chance to be the big sister I wanted to be. "When he is 10, I'll be 30. When he graduates from high school, I won't be able to go because my kids will probably be graduating from elementary school the same day. And when he has kids, I'll be a grandmother."

When was I going to be able to be his big sister? These were things that kept going through my head while I was sitting in the waiting room, but all that nonsense wasn't important after I saw his little pink face through the window of the baby room. I knew having a brother so much younger was going to be strange, but I wouldn't change it for anything. But this feeling isn't unusual.

Psychology Professor Everett Waters said the older child may feel left out or neglected when a new baby is born because they have automatically lost the center of attention. I was not like that. My concern, although it was a selfish one, was what people would think when I start taking him places.

When I went home last year for spring break I took my brother, Nicholas to the park with my dad and step mother. They were walking around and I was holding Nicholas'



Nicholas Masercola

hand as we walked to the jungle gym. All of a sudden I heard someone call my name. I turned around to see Nancy, a girl I graduated high school with, with a beautiful little girl by her side.

"Is she yours?" I asked, feeling very awkward.

"Yes," she said.

Before she could say anything else I said, "This is my brother."

"Your brother?" Nancy said looking at me funny.

I was even more embarrassed because she didn't believe me.

Being at school has been a disadvantage and although Waters said the older children find themselves being jealous of the newborn, I find myself getting jealous of my 23-year-old sister. She spends as much time as she wants with him and I am only able to see him on my breaks from school. I missed his first word. I missed his first step. And I missed his christening.

When I do go home I make sure to spend as much of my free time as I possibly can with him. In the meantime, my father shows him my picture says, "Goodnight Ni-Ni," every night before he goes to bed. That is the name he calls me because he can't say my full name yet.

The last time I was home we played with his fire engine and chased each other around the living room. I spoiled myself. I got used to having my little brother around.

I knew having a baby in the family was going to be awkward and I'm sure at one time I might have been a little jealous. But jealous because I know his childhood will be happier than mine: my dad had a job that caused him to be on the road a lot, my mother worked all night and slept most of the day, both of which ended the marriage. I know my brother will get the chance to have a close and happy family. And being a part of that makes up for any problems I had, because if it weren't for those problems Nicholas wouldn't be here.

How could I be jealous of someone who has brought nothing but happiness to my life ever since my dad came out of the delivery room with tears running down his cheeks? How could I be jealous of someone who has brought joy to both my father's and my step mother's lives and gives me a reason to look forward to coming home after I graduate?

Rap music takes an elevator ride

By Chris Longobardi
Statesman Staff Writer

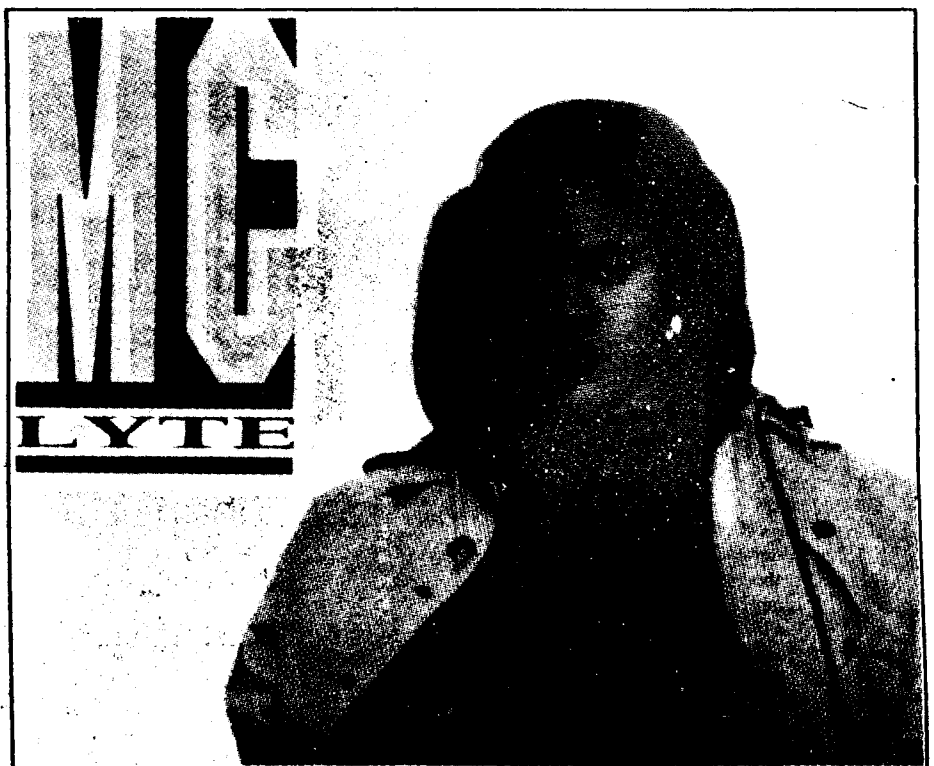
THE COVER DEPICTS an attractive, stern-faced woman who looks like she's going to serve up a brand of funk that'll knock you on your butt. But as you toss the CD in the player you can't help but quickly become disappointed at the artist's feeble attempt of fusing hip-hop with a sort of deranged adult contemporary.

Act Like You Know, the third release from the Queens-born, Brooklyn-raised rapper M.C. Lyte proves to be only a step above the run-of-the-mill radio rap, synonymous with acts like M.C. Hammer and Vanilla Ice (Slush). With so many directions the rap genre could take, most artists seem too reluctant to deviate from the narrow road of radio-oriented pop and experiment with something new and compelling. We must applaud Miss Lyte for her creativity but at the same time issue her a reality check. Knock, knock, is there anyone in there? Rap was never meant to be a timid form of expression. My parents would like this album. The music she chooses to back her powerful vocals under-

mines her ability and strength as a rapper. She takes music from the street and blends it with music from the elevator. No dice.

Despite the overall drab sound, the album does have some qualities that somehow shine through. There is some strong scratching on the tracks 'Big Bad Sister' and '2 Young 4 What' provided by DJ Master Tee and a unique sound reminiscent of 70's disco on the cut 'Poor Georgie'. The same sound regenerated graciously by the band Dee-Lite. It was a shock to her some actual instrumentation on tracks like 'When In Love' and 'Eyes Are The Soul'. A long forgotten but still viable option in hip-hop nicely done, just done in bad taste.

The issues attacked by Lyte on this album are of the same typical nature—sex, drugs, and teen pregnancy (caused by careless use of the first theme). Isn't it time for more rap acts to adopt a more socially/politically conscious agenda? Lyte lacks the strength and conviction of more intelligent groups like Public Enemy, 3rd Bass, and even N.W.A. (if they would cut the usage of the 'F' word down to a bare minimum). Overall, the album is non-appealing to the hard-core rap enthusiast but great for fans of teeny-bopper Z100 FM.



MC Lyte: *Act Like You Know*

CAMPUS VOICES

By John O'Keefe

Question of the Week:

What influenced your decision to come to Stony Brook?



"I came to Stony Brook because of all the diversity the different people bring to it."

Kathleen Kelly, 19
Class: Junior
Major: Sociology

"My brother went here. I was familiar with this school. And I think this was the best school I could go to."

Max Valbrune, 20
Junior
Political Science



"I transferred from Oneonta because Stony Brook had more to offer for my major."

Amy Shargel, 20
Junior
Political Science

"It is very good for med school and it's comparatively cheaper than other schools."

John Mendiola, 22
First Year Med Student



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

Forever

By Ronnie Diaz

*Nothing lasts forever,
So that's what I've been told.
A harsh reality or a soothing condolence,
I've never been capable
Of separating the two.*

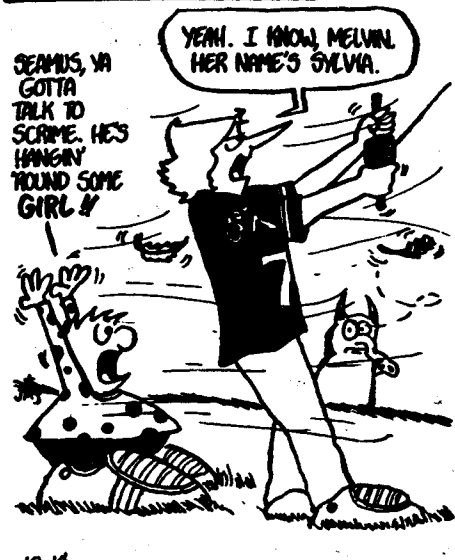
*Why must I torment myself?
Feelings for you incarcerate my soul.
Eyes cannot lie, no, they never lie.
I stand before you trembling
For the fear of forever.*

*I won't deny it.
They cannot accept it.
I must believe in you and I.
For without the reality of forever,
My feelings cannot be called love.*

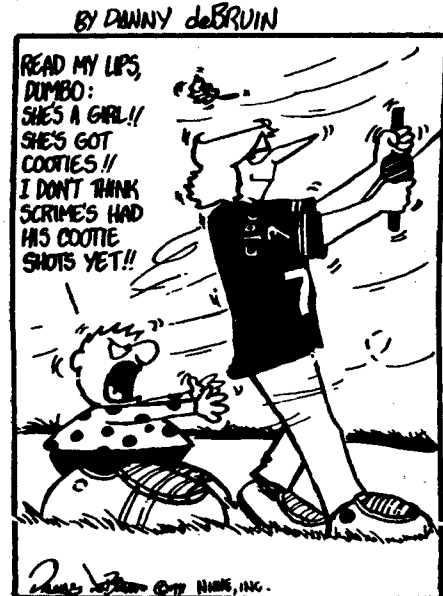
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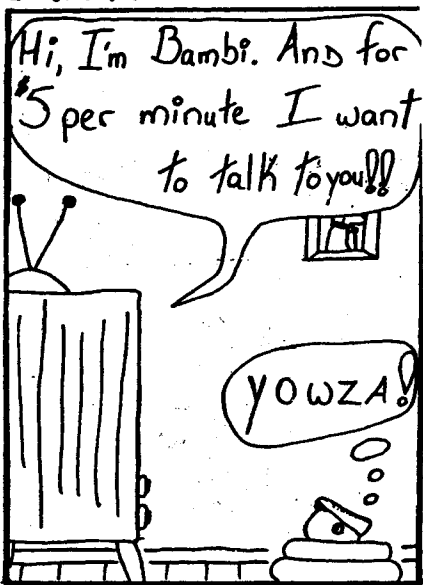
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10-14



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ATTENTION freshmen, sophomores and juniors! Want to study for a semester or a year at another U.S. college or university and graduate from USB? Attend information sessions about the National Student Exchange during Campus Life Time on Wednesday, October 30, November 20 and December 11 from 12:40 - 2:10 pm in the Student Union Room 237.

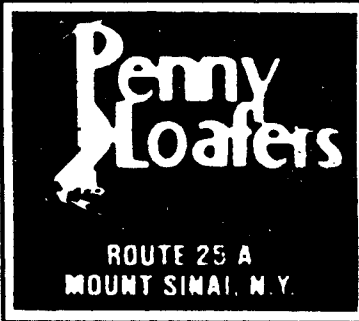
FOR FRESHMEN ONLY: HOW TO PLAN AN ACADEMIC CAREER: A talk on the role of personal and career goals in academic planning for the first year student, including choosing a major, aspects of a good schedule, and Diversified Education Curriculum, sponsored by the Center for Academic Advising. Javits Lecture Center, Room 101, Wednesday, October 23, from 1 to 2 pm. Free admission. Call Frank Shih at 632-7084 or 7082 for more information.

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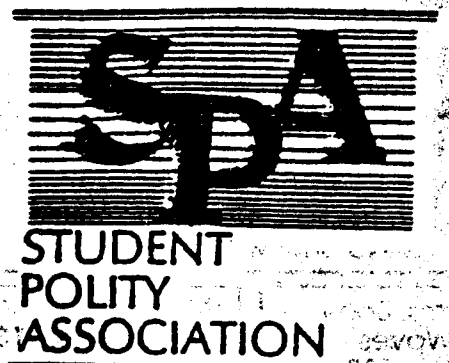
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1991

Arming Public Safety Is Unnecessary

By Rick Schneider Jr.

PUBLIC SAFETY WITH GUNS sounds hypocritical to me. If their duty is to protect students on this campus then why do they "need" guns? There have been instances on this campus where Public Safety in their present status (training) was wholly inadequate to deal with the situations in which these officers found themselves. As an example, you might remember reading about the five officers that were injured as they struggled to apprehend and control three individuals. This was an alcohol related incident and incidents involving drugs or alcohol are especially difficult to control or predict.

I am an eight-year veteran of the U.S.

Rick Schneider Jr. is a full-time student at Stony Brook.

Navy. I spent part of that time as a Master at Arms or a Naval Policeman. I understand the dilemmas faced by Stony Brook's Public Safety officers. However, arming these same officers with handguns should only come as a result of campus crime deteriorating much further than where it now stands.

The Navy did not arm its Master at Arms. This prevented deaths and grievous injury to both officers and sailors alike. On

the other hand, the Navy did train their Master at Arms in the use of nightsticks, hand-to-hand unarmed combat, restraining holds and of course frisking and handcuffing. We were then put on the job after we knew procedures, maneuvers, etc... Cold! We practiced on each

other, and after our qualifications were fully signed off by proper authority, we were given badges. As officers it was drilled into us that at no time should we

ever use more than the minimum or necessary force in the course of apprehension. This policy minimized injury to officers and detainees as well.

The incident that occurred at Langmuir roughly three weeks ago points in my opinion to the woeful lack of training that Public Safety officers receive in the areas of nightstick usage and unarmed hand-to-hand combat. As a Master at Arms with training we received, I never felt vulnerable to the community where we enforced rules and regulations. This community, like those of us who live on the Stony Brook campus was hardly every armed. If a Public Safety officer lost possession of a nightstick to simple thugs, what if it were a .357 magnum?

Train Public Safety properly to use what they already have at their disposal.

Arming these officers with handguns should only come as a result of campus crime deteriorating much further than where it now stands.

Don't Make Hasty Decision About Guns

By Clyde Cook

AS A STUDENT ATTENDING Stony Brook, I feel that there is a major issue here that needs to be addressed, and that's the issue of arming Public Safety officers here on campus.

All over I hear the people say, "No, way!" I would urge students not to be so hasty in a decision such as this. Instead, I would suggest that each leg run an open forum one evening, and invite Public Safety Community Relations spokesman Lt. Doug Little for a question and answer session about arming. So, that they (the students) themselves can become more informed about this issue.

On Oct. 7, 1991 I was invited to attend a leg in O'Neill's fireside lounge, in which Public Safety was there and the arming issue was discussed.

I won't draw this out because I could probably write a full page viewpoint on this issue. But, I was really impressed by the amount of information that came out as a result of this meeting.

As for my particular viewpoint, I believe that Public Safety should be armed for a lot of reasons. Here is my list of most important ones:

- General order No. 5, basically says that Public

We need to also take into account the number of young children that live in Chapin Apartments here on campus and all of the hospital staff. Don't they have a right to be effectively protected?

Safety cannot respond to a situation where a weapon is being used. Then how can they do their job of protecting us, with no chance of harm to themselves?

• They are a much more trained than Suffolk County Police. I emphasize their mental stress training. In that a Suffolk County Police officer is more apt to shoot someone quicker than a state police officer. Which Public Safety has state training.

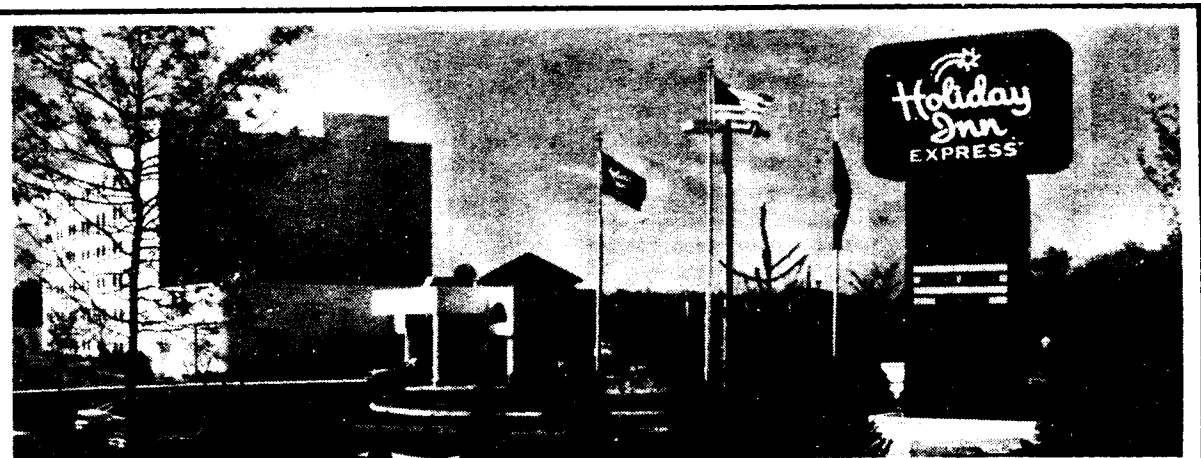
• We need to also take into account the number of young children that live in Chapin Apartments here on campus and all of the hospital staff. Don't they have a right to be effectively protected?

I have many more reasons and statistics and information. If you would like to know more feel free to call me at home.

Clyde Cook 632-2540. Remember, don't be so quick to judge!



Clyde Cook, a member of the College Republicans at Stony Brook, is an undergraduate member of the University Senate.



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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1991

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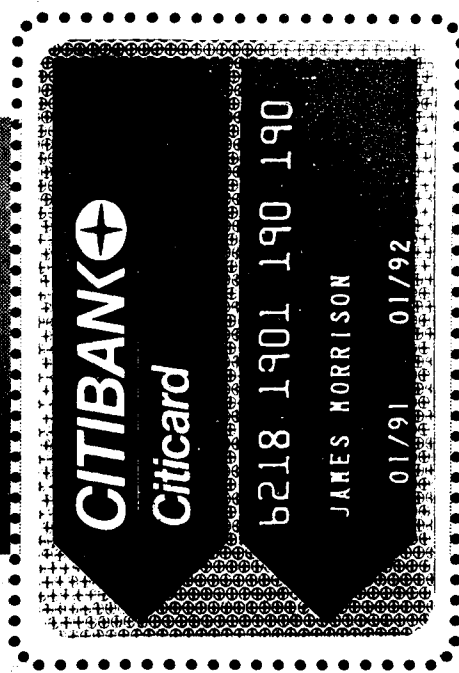
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Volunteer positions are available now at the Kings Park Psychiatric Center. Transportation is provided for any students interested. For more information contact the V.I.T.A.L. office at 632-6812 or come to the Library basement room W0530.

Volunteers welcome to join the Special Olympics on Sunday, October 27, 1991 from 7:30 AM - 3:00 PM in the Gym. Call V.I.T.A.L. at 632-6812 for more information.

Poetry Reading by students in the Creative Writing Program. Thursday, October 24, 1991, 7:30 PM at the Poetry Center, Room 238 Humanities Building. 2-0596.



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STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

HOMECOMING

Highlights

This is only a partial listing of the many campus-wide events planned for Homecoming, so be sure to check out all the details!

Wednesday OCTOBER 16	Friday OCTOBER 18	Saturday OCTOBER 19	Sunday OCTOBER 20
12:30 PM HOMECOMING SPIRIT PARADE Academic Mall	Noon - STREET FAIR 6:30 PM • Carnival Booths • Clowns • Food Vendors • Live Bands & DJs • (Hosted by WUSB) • Comedian Joey Kola Center Drive (between ISC & SB Union) Rain Location: ISC Arena	10 AM - TOURS OF THE CAMPUS (Every Hour) 2 PM Sponsored by Undergraduate Admissions Starting at SB Union/Lobby	9 AM 5K RUN FOR SCHOLARSHIPS REGISTRATION ISC/Lobby
Thursday OCTOBER 17	3 PM TWISTER COMPETITION Sponsored by SAB Grassy area between Physics & Center Drive	10:30 AM - HOMECOMING PARADE Noon Starting at Tabler Quad Parking Lot	9:45 AM WALKERS & PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED RACE STARTS In front of ISC (Rain or Shine)
9 PM TOKYO JOE'S SB Union/Ballroom	4:30 - BARBEQUE 7 PM Center Drive Street Fair Rain Location: Dining Halls	11 AM - STREET FAIR 6:30 PM Same as Friday plus: • Crafts, Art & Antiques Fair • Caricaturist & Artists • WUSB Live Broadcasting Center Drive (between ISC & SB Union) Rain Location: ISC/Arena	10 AM RUNNERS RACE STARTS In front of ISC (Rain or Shine)
	9 PM HOMECOMING ENTERTAINMENT Sponsored by SAB Howie Mandel ISC/East Wing Gym	1 PM - HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME 4 PM • USB Patriots vs. Wesley Wolverines • Halftime Show • King & Queen Crowning Ceremony Football Field	10 AM - PANCAKE BRUNCH & TROPHY PRESENTATION 12:30 PM SB Union/Patio Rain Location: SB Union/Ballroom
		9 PM HOMECOMING ENTERTAINMENT To be announced	

TIMES & EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE
For the latest information regarding Homecoming events and other campus events, call

The Voice of Student Activities
(a 24-hour service)

632-6821

October 16 - 20, 1991

Polity Elections Are Coming On Oct. 29. The positions open are Treasurer, Freshman Rep., & Judiciary Seats.

Positions Available On Election Board: Board Members, Poll Watchers. Call 2-6470 and 2-3634 and leave name & phone number.

Pick up Petition Forms No Earlier Than Oct. 14.

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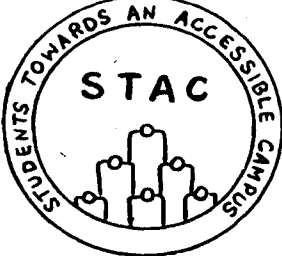
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STONY BROOK CONCERTS

The Student Activity Board (SAB) is a programming club, funded by the Student Polity Association. Open to everyone. SAB programs a wide variety of events, activities and concerts for the USB community.

Come and See for yourself:
Wednesday nights at 9:00 pm,
Union room 231A.

632-6454
TOKYO JOES



S.T.A.C.
(STUDENTS TOWARDS AN ACCESSIBLE CAMPUS)

NEXT MEETING

Monday, October 14, 1991
7:30 PM
121 Humanities Building

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1991

TO ADVERTISE ON THE POLITY PAGE, CALL DAVID GREENE AT 632-6460

Call Him Coach Bernard, not Joe

OFTENTIMES, WHEN SOMEONE is called upon to replace an ostensible fixture, the so-called stand-in suffers by comparison. Take for example Davey and Buddy. Buddy Harrelson was asked to lead the Mets to another dynastic run after the dynasty established by Davey Johnson. People thought Harrelson wasn't equal to the test and he was fired. A couple of years ago, a man named Rick Pitino made the Knicks contenders and after he left, Stu Jackson was asked to fill the void. People were quick to judge Jackson as a failure; he too was fired.

Both Harrelson and Jackson were victims of the "Try-And-Be-Just-Like-Him" Syndrome. It is a contagious and cruel disease with which critics inoculate new coaches who happen to be replacing a very successful one. The disease tends to cut people off before they are given a chance to fully assert themselves. It is when coaches are told to shoulder the responsibilities that go hand-in-hand with their title, as well as carry the load of expectations foisted onto them in light of what the predecessor left behind.

Bernard Tomlin will assume his role with the

basketball team tomorrow morning. His tenure at Stony Brook begins with Joe Castiglie's shadow still on the sideline. Because Castiglie left such a lasting impression on the players, the university and the fans, it is only natural that Tomlin will be compared to him. But Tomlin is *not* Castiglie. He is no stand-in, like Harrelson or Jackson were made out to be. He's the real thing and his credentials are no joke.

Tomlin will stand behind his own gameplan, behind his own system and behind his own merits. Yes, he will use the outstanding team reputation that Castiglie helped build to his advantage. But his name is Bernard, not Joe.

Tomlin is not looking to erase what Castiglie has done and he is not looking for cynics to say, "Well, Joe would have done this . . ." All he is interested in is to "continue the success" his own way.

As fans, it is important that we realize the distinction between the two coaches and to understand that if Tomlin's team gets off to a slow start, it would be unfair to start comparing him to the old coach.

Having spoken with Tomlin, I am very impressed

with his mild manner and candor. He speaks passionately about the game and holds many dear memories. He was really proud of his '86-'87 William Paterson team that went 20-9 in a tough New Jersey State Athletic Conference. "I enjoyed my experience at William Paterson," Tomlin says with somewhat of a nostalgia-inducing smile. "It was a job I planned to stay on for a while. But we decided to relocate back to New York for personal reasons." With Paterson, Tomlin reached the finals of the conference tournament as well as the ECAC small college tourney. He hopes to thrive amid the hospitality of Stony Brook and see if he can't propel the Pats to a similar finish.

It's true, we were all spoiled by Castiglie's teams who managed to amass a win-loss ratio of 137-55. But tomorrow is the dawn of a new era, literally, when the team practices at 7 am. And on November 24, we will all be treated to basketball once again. This time though, it will be basketball to the tunes of Tomlin's rhythm and Tomlin's style.

Castiglie left a legacy. But Tomlin is the man on top now. He will expand on what Castiglie left so that in years down the proverbial line, when someone else is the new coach, everyone can say that he or she will be expanding on the legacy that Tomlin left.



SANDRA SAYS

Sandra B. Carreon

Coach Tomlin looks to meet challenge

TOMLIN from back page

He believes that the pressure defense system will trigger the offense. "Offense comes from defense," said Tomlin. "We're just going to play good fundamental, sound basketball." Tomlin says that he will utilize the point guard as the quarterback of his team. "I have respect for what the point guard does," said a former point guard himself. "They're the fastest on the court. There's no question that the point guard leads the team, especially when you're playing in a loud gym."

Just as the new coach is anxious to acquaint himself with his players, the players are anxious to acquaint themselves with their new coach. The Patriots are excited about the appointment and are confident Tomlin will help the team.

"Personally I like what I know and what I heard about him," said sophomore guard Sean Williams. "I heard he's

"I heard [Tomlin's] a hard coach and he gets results out of his players. I feel we're going to have a successful season."

— Patriot Guard Sean Williams

a hard coach and he gets results out of his players. I feel we're going to have a successful season."

Another guard, junior Lewis Howard echoes Williams' sentiments. "If he's anything like his records say, we're gonna be great."

Tomlin hopes that the team will indeed be great. "We just have to stay focused on our goals," said Tomlin. "Our team will go out and play extremely hard every night. There is an outstanding tradition here and the challenge for me is to continue [that tradition]."

At 7 am tomorrow morning, the challenge will begin for the new Patriots coach. And for his players, it marks the start of another drive to the finals. If past successes are a good indication of what is to come, then for all concerned, the ride should be an enjoyable one.

The team has announced that former player Charwin Agard will join the coaching staff as an assistant. He joins ex-teammate Yves Simon and one of last season's assistants, Jeff Bernstein. Agard was a starting center last year before an injury sidelined him. He led the team in shooting percentage with a 53 percent efficiency and served as one of the tri-captains.

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Sports

MONDAY OCTOBER 14, 1991

PATRIOT PLAYS

Women's Tennis hosts Hunter:
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 3:30 pm.

Women's Soccer at St. John's:
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7 pm.

Men's Soccer hosts USMMA:
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 4 pm.

Pats' four interceptions not enough

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

In a contest that featured more penalties than a Rangers-Flyers match, the Stony Brook Patriots football squad squandered an early 7-0 lead to lose to the C.W. Post Patriots, 13-7 Saturday afternoon.

The Patriots were unable to take advantage of the 148 yards lost by the Patriots to penalties. Instead, the Patriots were able to contain the Patriots' offense, holding them scoreless for virtually the entire day.

Football

C.W. Post: 13
Patriots: 7

The Pats' sole tally came with only 15 seconds into the game. Stony Brook razzled and dazzled the crowd of over 1,000 when senior jack-of-all-trades Bill Zagger returned the opening kick to the 20-yard line, handing it off to sophomore running back Leroy Saunders on a reverse. Saunders proceeded to run the ball to the endzone for an 80-yard touchdown. Junior kicker Rich Black converted on the extra point kick and Stony Brook seized the early edge, 7-0.

The Patriots then greeted Post's first possession with a sac by junior defensive end Tom Furrer on junior quarterback Dean Carino. This sac was a precursor to the outstanding performance of the Patriots defense, which only surrendered one touchdown.

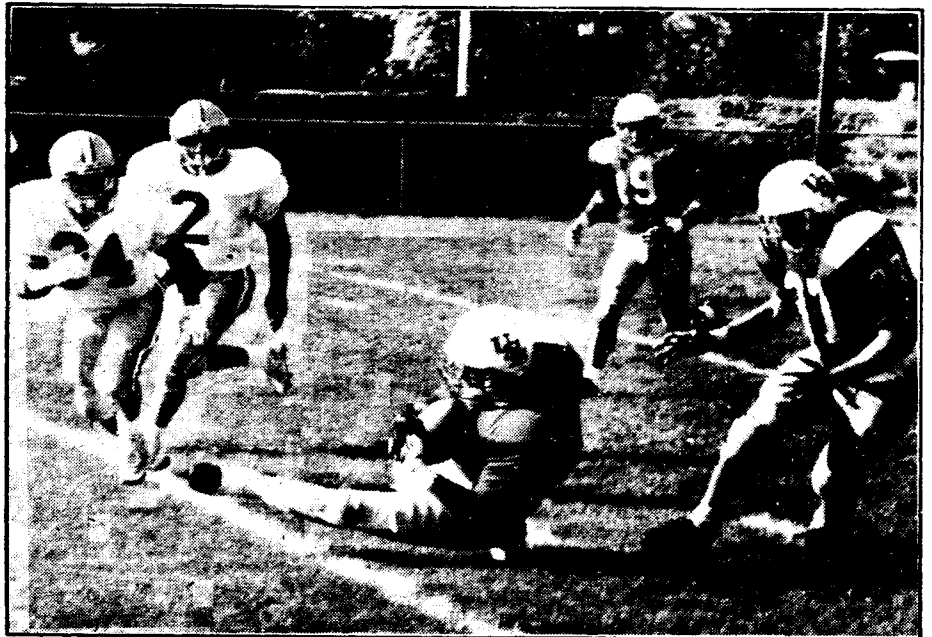
That one touchdown came at the 11:18

mark of the first quarter. After receiving a Zagger punt at the Patriots' own 24-yard line, Post's senior Tony Pergola drove the ball all the way to his 45-yard line. On the subsequent 1st-and-10 play, freshman half back Joe Brusca sidestepped several Pats defenders, penetrating all the way to the Stony Brook 15; he failed to earn a touchdown after Zagger tackled him out-of-bounds. But the tackle only delayed the inevitable as Brusca took a pitch for a short touchdown run in the next sequence. Senior kicker Marty O'Brien made good on his extra point attempt, and the game was tied.

On their sixth possession, O'Brien managed to kick a 36-yard field goal, even after Post took a five-yard penalty loss with only 3:01 remaining in the half. Stony Brook attempted to drive the ball deep into Post territory to tie the game, but to no avail. Post held a three-point advantage going into the second.

With a little over four minutes gone by in the second stanza, Post's junior Jim Byrne made a nice one-handed grab off of a Carino pass. Byrne ran the ball to the Pats' eight-yard line, setting up a Post field goal. O'Brien was again successful, scoring his second and last three-pointer of the match.

The Pats entered this game without the services of key defensive players, Michael Benedetto and Scott Schuster. Despite their absence, the Pats' defense was able to come up with four interceptions. Freshman Jim Saladino, junior Chris Lopata, senior



Statesman/Michael Lyons

Doug Foster (41) intercepts Post pass in the fourth quarter Saturday.

Doug Foster and sophomore Richard McConekey were able to thwart anymore Post threats with key interceptions in the afternoon. The offense, which was missing last week's starting quarterback Joe Moran — who filled in for injured Joe McVeigh — was himself injured. The Patriots turned to sophomore Kevin Walsh, who passed for a total of 126 yards and only yielded one interception.

Some Pats players felt that the game

was within their grasp but fell victim to time. "We were controlling them for most of the game," said senior defensive end Dan Fuentes. "Our defense played well but our offense just didn't have enough time. One more minute and we would have won."

After the game, Head Coach Sam Kornhauser gathered his players. According to Fuentes, Kornhauser said the 2-3 Pats are only an inch away from beating the really good teams.



Bernard Tomlin

Statesman/John O'Keefe

Tomlin: Hoping for success

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

The men's basketball squad will begin its quest for the NCAA Division III title tomorrow morning. Their road to college basketball's Holy Grail was cut short last year with a loss to the Rochester Yellowjackets in the second round of the playoffs. And over the summer, the team that had earned the first seed in the east region, learned it would have to try and repeat the feat without its coach.

Now months removed from the Rochester loss and only 80 days since ex-coach Joe Castiglie resigned, Bernard Tomlin seizes the reins of control.

The former professional league coach returns to familiar Long Island surroundings after a three-year stint at the University of Rhode Island. He is excited to build on the successes of past Stony Brook basketball regimes and looks forward to the challenges that await him.

"I've heard about what [the team] has done," said Tomlin. "I want to emphasize that it's a brand new year and that I want the success they have experienced to

continue."

Tomlin was impressed at having learned that his players took it upon themselves to hold informal daily practices. "I heard that the guys have been out there every five o'clock, practicing on their own," said Tomlin. "It shows they're committed players."

As a player himself once, Tomlin was a dedicated guard. His commitment earned him serious consideration by NBA teams. In 1976, he was drafted by the New Orleans Jazz out of Hofstra. He chose not to pursue a professional career after he was offered a coaching position. "It was a great experience for me and it was nice to be considered," said Tomlin. "But I also had the chance to coach straight from college. I knew I could have a career in coaching."

That Tomlin was asked to be an assistant coach at Hofstra after graduation, and without prior coaching experience is a testament to his knowledge of the sport.

See TOMLIN on page 15