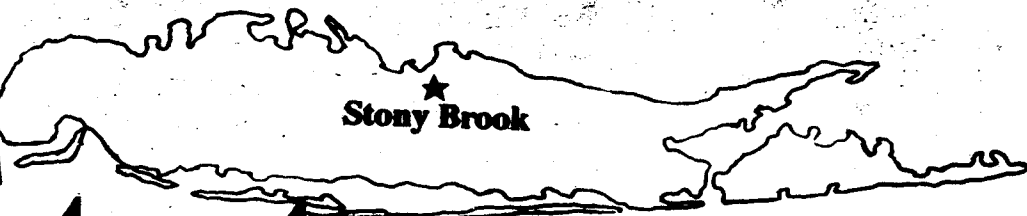


Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK



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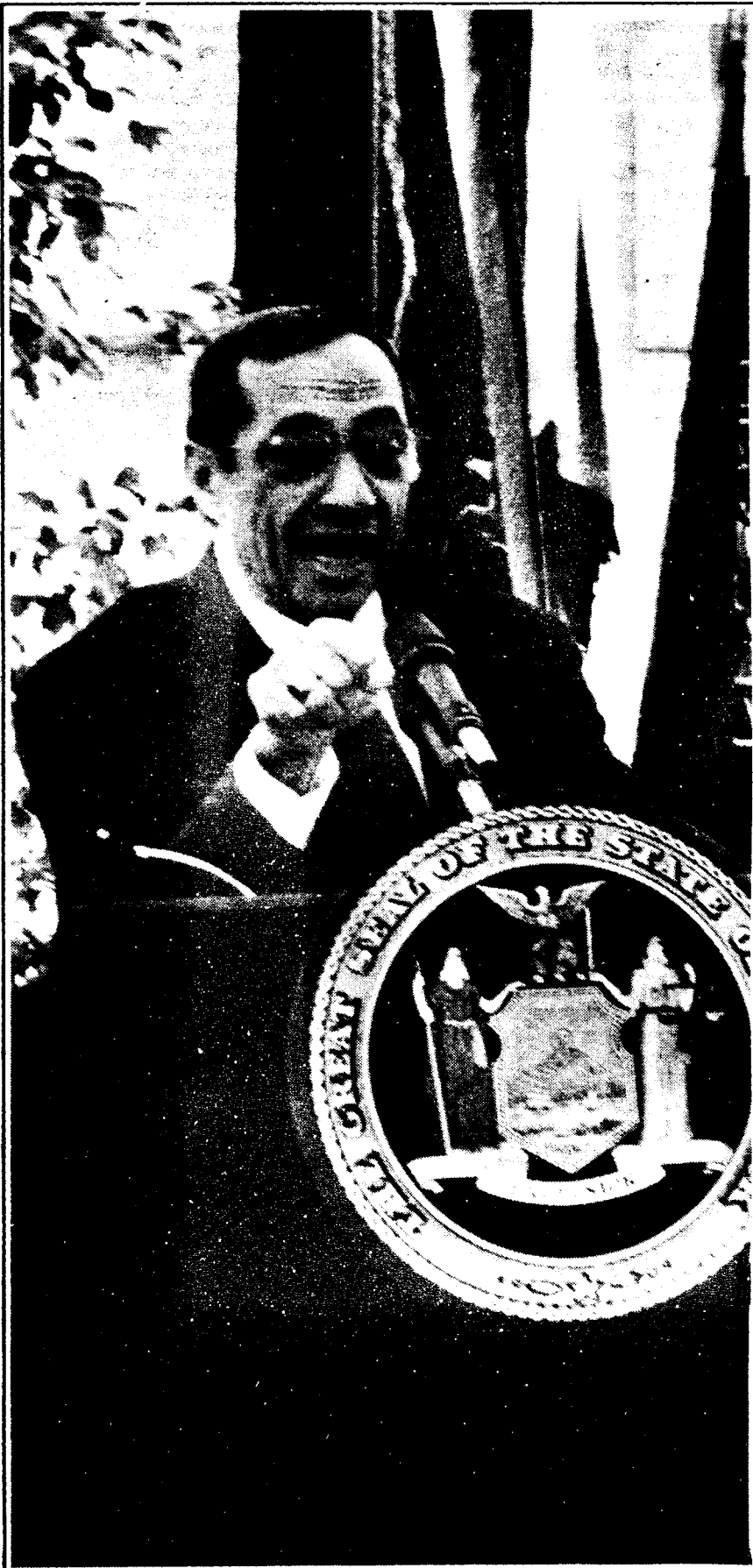
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Volume 35, Number 17

Founded 1957

Thursday, October 31, 1991



Gov. Mario Cuomo speaks at Monday's ceremony.

Statesman/Michael Lyons

Cuomo, USB Unveil State Veterans Home

By Stephen L. Shapiro
Statesman Associate News Editor

Local and state politicians, including Gov. Mario Cuomo, officially opened the Long Island State Veterans Home on East Campus during a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday.

The home, which is located behind the Chapin apartment complex near the University Hospital, is the first nursing home in the country to be fully integrated into a major university.

"They served well," said Cuomo. "They fought for more than just themselves. They fought to keep this the greatest nation in the world."

"This home is going to do a lot of good for Long Island's elderly," said Assemblyman Paul Harenberg, who introduced legislation for the funding of the project. "This project, to establish this beautiful home, is the result of various levels of government working together and producing results."

"This is an excellent example of the federal and state government partnership," said Rep. George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram). Hochbrueckner has introduced legislation to increase the amount of money the federal government will pay for a veteran's daily stay.

Hochbrueckner, who is a member of the Armed Services Committee, said

he will continue to support the home by advocating at the federal level to get funding for the home.

"I have a vested interest in this new home," Hockbeuckner told *Statesman* following the ceremony. "As a veteran myself, I take pride in having been part of this project and also having the home in my congressional district."

World War II veteran Jack Flatley, who was involved in the original planning of the project, said, "We were the dreamers, we veterans. We prodded. We pushed. We made noise. We built momentum. We brought energy into this project," said Flatley.

"This is a great day for all veterans."

— Jack Flatley,
WW II veteran

"But, for all our efforts," said Flatley, "nothing happened until the bills were passed and the governor signed his name."

"This is a great day for all veterans . . . there was a time when we shared our water, our food and ammunitions. There was a time when we shared shelter, stories of family and friends who we had left behind and sometimes we would try to keep our comrades alive a little longer. We will now be able to walk along the beautiful halls of this building together and grasp the hand of a wartime friend and we will know then that the bond is as strong as ever."

See VETS on page 5

Cafe confrontation; hit and run

The rear window of a state vehicle was shot in by a BB gun at about 2:30 pm yesterday outside Sanger College. A resident assistant of Toscanini College, who witnessed the incident, reported that two unidentified males were firing BBs at the RA's window. No one was arrested.

A copy machine in the lobby of the Humanities Building was pried open and its contents stolen sometime between Friday and Monday. Approximately \$300 in change was stolen and no one was arrested.

POLICE BLOTTER

David Joachim

Three-hundred dollars worth of office equipment was stolen from an office in the Psychology A building Monday at about 10:25 am. Public Safety said there was no sign of forced entry in the burglary and no one was arrested.

A student's guest assaulted a student with a cane in the Kelly Quad Cafeteria Sunday. The victim was on a pay-phone when he was jumped by two black males and a Hispanic male, according to Public Safety. One of the assailants, Jacques Nieves, 16, was arrested by Suffolk County police after the incident for an unrelated family court matter.

A pizza deliverer was taunted by four black males outside Kelly Quad Sunday at about 1:16 am. The

deliverer said he saw the men steal a pizza from the driver's front seat and asked them what they were doing. The men then threatened him and left with the pizza.

An unidentified man with stab wounds was transported to University Hospital by Public Safety Sunday after a confrontation between the man and another driver on the Long Island Expressway. Public Safety said the man, who kept driving after being stabbed on near Exit 53, was coherent and his wounds behind his head were not bleeding when officers transported him at 12:30 pm. Public Safety did not know how the confrontation erupted.

A window was broken in Schick College by two unidentified males shooting a BB gun Saturday at about 10:54 pm. No one was injured and no one claimed responsibility for the damage, which was estimated at \$150.

Public Safety found a non-student laying on the ground unconscious near North Loop Road Friday at 10:28 pm. The man, who was intoxicated, refused medical attention when he regained consciousness and was escorted to main campus by a friend, according to Public Safety.

A 1983 Toyota Celica valued at \$1,500 was stolen from North P-lot last Wednesday at about 11 pm. No one was arrested.

Ten to 12 Korean males reportedly caused a disturbance in Mount College last Thursday at 10:27 pm. The group said it was armed with guns and was looking for someone, according to a resident. Public Safety could not find the group upon arrival and could not confirm that the group was armed. No one was arrested.

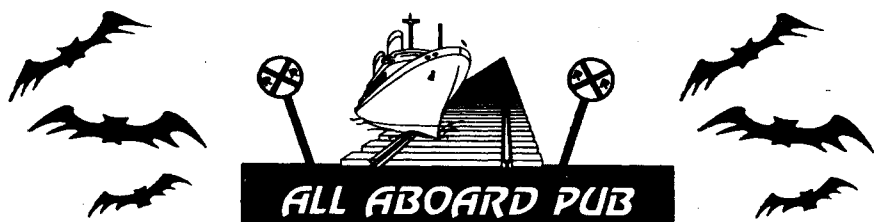
A Toscanini College resident was clipped by a car last Thursday outside Tabler Quad at about 10:50 pm. The car, which could only be described as red, left the scene, travelling toward Kelly Quad, said the victim. The victim, who was transported to University Hospital by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, received minor injuries to his leg. No one was arrested in the hit-and-run.

Several items were stolen from a dormitory room in Kelly Quad last Thursday at about 2 pm. There was no sign of forced entry in the burglary, which totaled over \$800. No one was arrested.

Several residents of a suite in Dreiser College complained that an ex-boyfriend of one of the residents had trespassed into the room by using the combination on the suite door at 3 am last Thursday. The man was given a warning by Public Safety after he allegedly threatened residents of the building. The man's ex-girlfriend, who is a student, is seeking an order of protection against the man, according to Public Safety, and will be arrested if he is seen on campus.

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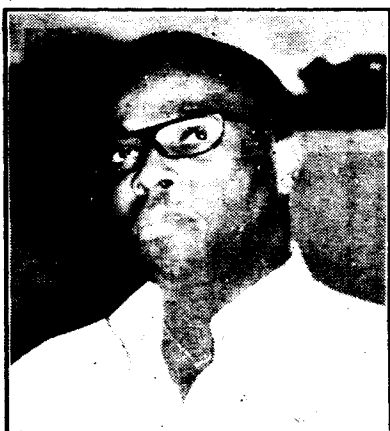


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David Greene



Crystal Plati



Gillann Napolean

Greene takes treasurer seat

By Toni Masercola
Statesman Managing Editor

The Polity results are in. David Greene won the treasurer seat beating both his opponents by a landslide in Tuesday's election.

Greene received 988 votes while his opponents Richard Guillopo and Ary Rosenbaum received 455 and 174 respectively. Greene said he hopes both Guillopo and Rosenbaum stay involved and concerned about the goings on in and outside Polity.

"Now it's about getting things in motion," said Greene. Greene said he feels the work he has done for the students as acting treasurer thus far gave him the edge in the election. "I think students feel I am an ally," he said.

The first thing Greene said he plans to do as treasurer is to look into investments for Polity, according to Greene. He said he is researching everything including benefits packages for employees.

Gillann Napolean and Crystal Plati will be fighting for the position of freshman representative in Tuesday's

runoff election. Napolean received 148 votes while Plati received 109.

Six candidates out of twelve won the battle for Polity judiciary. Nancy Belson, Ada Brunstein, Scott Joachim, Kenneth Miller, Jennifer O'Brien and Dan Pollack received the highest votes.

The candidates said they look forward to serving their function as a check on the Polity senate and council through interpretation of the Polity by-laws and constitution.

Despite allegations that one of the ballot counting observers was not a neutral observer by Ary Rosenbaum, Polity President Dan Slepian said Manny Nunez, senior class representative, was also present as a neutral observer during the count, which makes Rosenbaum's point invalid.

In a memo from Slepian to Election Board Chair Cecil Rookwood, Slepian said, "The election went smoothly . . . and the responses have all been positive." Slepian called the election the best one he has seen in his four years.

Bridge campus bar to open tomorrow

After months of waiting students can toast to being able to drink alcohol at the the End of the Bridge campus bar starting tomorrow, the campus food service announced yesterday.

According to John Rainey, director of dining services for Automated Retailers of America (ARA)'s application for a temporary liquor license has been approved.

"It will take us two days to get started," said Gary Nagle, the manager of the End of the Bridge. He said the time is needed mainly to get the alcohol and other minor preparations.

The temporary application is good for ninety days, according to Rainey.

ARA's application for a long-term license has been tentatively approved, pending the provision of certain information, according to Richard Chernela, the public information officer for the State Liquor Authority.

"The information is corporate [in nature], said Rainey." "It's no big thing."

"I'm relieved that students are going to be able to have a chance to party on campus without having to worry about driving," said Polity President Dan Slepian. "I hope everybody has a good time."

— Raymond Iryami

\$700 million state deficit to cause mid-year SUNY cuts

By Eric F. Coppolino
Student Leader News Service

It's like Mario Cuomo turning into Mike Dukakis.

Just as anticipation was building for Gov. Cuomo to announce his widely speculated bid for the 1992 presidential election, state officials released a mid-year report indicating the New York's budget gap for the current year is likely to be \$689 million, the third consecutive year of mid-year budget shortfalls.

State overspending, plus losses in tax revenue, account for the deficit in about equal shares. State officials predicted the

recession will force a loss of 247,000 jobs. They now estimate that 350,000 jobs will be lost, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

The crisis now faced by Cuomo, who is considered the unofficial Democratic front-runner, is similar to that faced by former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the year prior to his 1988 presidential bid, as Massachusetts finances slipped into a sea of red ink.

Last November, a mid-year deficit in New York of \$800 million forced SUNY, which receives 75 percent of its funding from the state, to enact the first mid-year

tuition hike in the history of the system. The increase in student costs was coupled with mid-year cuts to financial aid and more than \$50 million slashed from SUNY's budget.

But SUNY Stony Brook President John Marburger said he thought it was "most unlikely" that SUNY would be forced to resort to a mid-year tuition hike again.

"It's hard to say," Marburger said in an interview last night. "Nobody knows what the size of the cut that will be assigned to SUNY will be, and since the tuition has gone up so dramatically [in the past year], there isn't anybody who wants to see it go

up again."

He said that only severe cuts that would force SUNY to close its doors to presently enrolled students would lead the State University to seek another increase in tuition. But he added, "My own position is to wait and see how big the reduction to SUNY will be before even thinking about that question."

Between November 1990 and September 1991, SUNY tuition increased \$800 per year after being stable for seven years. New and increased fees, residence hall

See BUDGET on page 5

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Photojournalist records Soviet coup

By Sonia Arora
Statesman Staff Writer

There's no turning back in the Soviet Union.

When Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev loosened the restraints imposed by Josef Stalin on the press, he let loose the gremlins making noise behind the Iron Curtain. And when he found the press was only a pestering menace threatening his image as an able leader, he tried to hush them but failed.

One of the noisemakers, Natasha Ermilina, a photojournalist from Moscow, spoke about how she was able to take pictures of the events following the coup in August, even though newspapers and television crews were banned. Ermilina told of her experience in the Melville Library Monday.

Ermilina, a senior photo editor at Tass, a Soviet news agency, and her colleagues were able to take pictures of Russian Presi-

dent Boris Yeltsin proudly standing on a tank making a speech, of violent encounters between the military and the people who were building barricades, and also of those people who camped outside the White House which is the Russian Parliament.

One picture taken by Ermilina during the first day of the coup, showed how people were not intimidated by the tanks in Red Square. Young boys with backpacks on their shoulders were admiring the tanks.

"Since television crews were not allowed at the scene, the work done by our correspondents is significant," said Ermilina.

Taking pictures, however, was not the only way the press documented the events of the short-lived coup. Members of the press found covert ways to inform the masses. For instance, a short-wave radio station, All Moscow, was able to inform the Soviet people when all other forms of mass communication were banned.

"The press changed human mentality in our country. The people realized themselves as citizens."

— Natasha Ermilina

Gary Marker, a professor of Russian history at Stony Brook, who introduced Ermilina, said that photography can capture "the events in the Soviet Union or the former Soviet Union."

Marker said, "To have somebody like Natasha here, who has been using a different language — the language of photography — to document and describe what is going on there is a wonderful opportunity."

Ermilina was able to come here through the Freedom Forum, formerly the Gannet Foundation, according to James Dooley, a photo editor at *Newsday*. Dooley is Ermilina's American counterpart during her two week stay. The purpose of this program which includes ten Soviet journalists, one educator, and a student is to show the Soviet media how a free press covers news, said Dooley.

Some other newspapers involved in this program are: *The Washington Post*, *The Washington Times*, *USA Today* and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, he said.

For 17 years as a photojournalist for Tass, Ermilina experienced fluctuating degrees of freedom allotted to the press by government.

Before perestroika, the press was not

allowed to report natural calamities, accidents or cover personal profiles on political figures, she said. The press was not to convey a tarnished image of the Communist government.


Photographs showing Gorbachev's prominent birthmark on his forehead even had to be retouched, said Ermilina.

But in 1985, "Gorbachev wanted greater candor in news coverage," she said. "The press changed human mentality in our country . . . The people realized themselves as citizens."

As a result of the coup, however, freedom of the press suffered a severe blow but it forced them to try to become economically independent. "They are trying to show more business-like attitudes," said Ermilina. For example, *Pravda*, the official government newspaper, removed the image of Lenin but now lacks financial support. They are trying to contact world sponsors, she said.


Once Soviet journalists were able to savor the freedom of voice, they, the press, was not so easy to suppress.

Ermilina's presentation was sponsored by the Department of History at Stony Brook and the Humanities Institute at Stony Brook.



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Front entrance of the Long Island State Veterans Home in Sept. 1990 . . .



The home in July 1991.

Veterans home unveiled on campus

VETS from page 1

and we will know then that the bond is as strong as ever."

Vahan Dukmejian, 98, was the first patient to be admitted to the state veterans home last Friday. Dukmejian, a former Marine and organizer for the American Legion, rode with President Theodore Roosevelt's unit during World War I. He said he is adjusting well to his new surroundings. "I like it

very much here. The people are very friendly."

The idea of a state veterans home gained momentum during the 1970s, when care of elderly and chronically ill veterans became a concern of Long Island veterans who were involved in volunteer work. They were disheartened by the lack of inadequate facilities for quality long term care for Long Island veterans. In 1979, the Long Island veterans home was conceived. Total costs for construction of the 350-bed facility

exceeded \$25 million, 65 percent of which is funded by the Veterans Administration and the remainder by New York State legislative appropriations, according to members of the community relations department of the home.

According to demographic studies of veterans aging provided by the home, the 1990s will be the greatest need for the facility. There are presently about 90,000 veterans over the age of 65 living in Nassau and Suffolk counties.

In a tour following the ceremony, nursing home employees showed guests all the features residents live more independently and in comfort.

The Long Island State Veterans Home, serves New York veterans who need skilled nursing care. Operated by the Stony Brook Health Science Center, the home provides a comprehensive program of care that responds to the medical, nursing, rehabilitation, psychological and personal needs of its residents.

SUNY faces mid-year budget cuts in wake of deficit

BUDGET from page 3

rent, and other costs added hundreds of dollars more to many students' bills, while virtually every state financial aid program was either severely cut or eliminated.

At the same time, more than 900 SUNY positions will be eliminated by the end of the current year as a result of reduced funding.

But that is dwarfed by the 350,000 New York State residents that will lose their jobs as a result of the recession, budget officials said.

It will not be until after the governor's Division of Budget (DOB) releases its crisis management plan that SUNY officials begin to have a grasp on how bad the university system's portion of the new cut will be.

From there, SUNY Central administrators have the task of doling out the pain, dividing it among the campuses and taking some administrative cuts that SUNY Central is able to absorb.

Cuomo administration officials said a plan would be announced within a week.

Pete Shipley, chair of the university Fiscal Action Committee, predicted that both the SUNY and CUNY systems would see cuts in the range of last year's \$50 million mid-year reductions, perhaps slightly less. He noted that SUNY also faced an additional budget cut of \$50 million coming into the current academic year, includ-

ing extra revenue raised by increasing tuition and fees.

"This year, Cuomo is like the captain of the titanic with both the Democrats and the Republicans partying the night away while the state ship was sinking," Shipley said.

"Cuomo knew before the ink was even dry that the current budget was out of wack."

Support the media referendum in next Tuesday's election. If the campus newspapers didn't tell you, who would?

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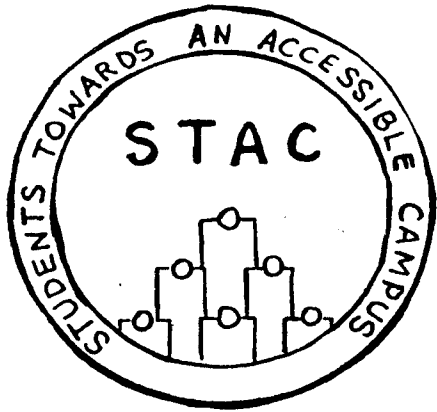


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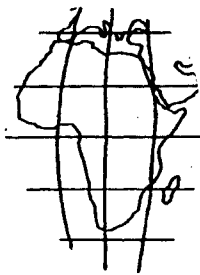
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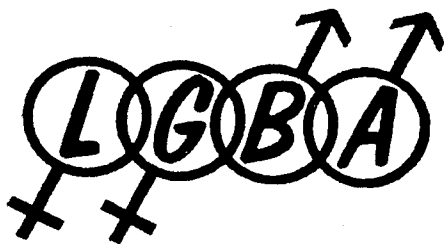
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Thursday, November 7th
Social & Behavioral Sciences Lobby
10 AM - 'TILL THE CAKE IS GONE

Next Meeting - November 7th
Humanities Room 121



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A. A. S. O. • Zeta Phi Beta • and Phi Beta Sigma •
9 p.m. in Union Ballroom

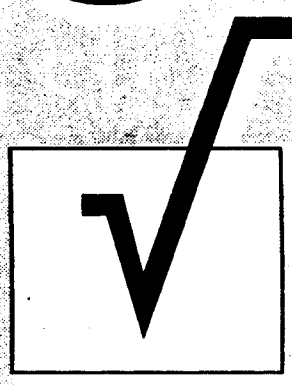
Nov. 2: Winter Barbeque and Movie-fest

Uniti Cultural Center (lower level Roth Cafeteria)

Nov. 3: Guest speaker from City-College Dr. Leonard Jefferies
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CAMPUS MEDIA: IF WE DIDN'T TELL YOU, WHO WOULD?

"Russian Jewry had a particular control over the movies, and their financial partners, the Mafia, put together a system of destruction of black people."

"...on to Amsterdam and Hamburg, where the new Jewish community in those areas continued the slave trade for the Dutch, the Germans, and English. The grandees: the Jewish rich that supported the Spanish throne and helped lay the foundation for the enslavement in the 1400s and 1500s."

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, July 20, 1991

We, the leadership of the Jewish community at SUNY at Stony Brook, condemn all forms of racism, anti-Semitism, homophobia, sexism, and discrimination against any group or individual based on race, creed, religion, sexual orientation, gender, national origin, or physical ability in view of the upcoming appearance on campus of Dr. Leonard Jeffries, Professor of Afro-American Studies at the City College of CUNY. Dr. Jeffries' theories of conspiracy on the part of Jews and others is false and pernicious, and has no place in a truly pluralistic and multi-cultural university. This fraudulent scholarship serves no purpose but to exacerbate intergroup tensions and transmit false impressions and misinformation that is used to persecute and denigrate others. While we do not take issue with Dr. Jeffries' right to speak, we are concerned lest his polemics poison our academic environment.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991

Editorial

Students Spooked Over Rumor

College massacre rumors are haunting Stony Brook today. *Statesman* says, beware.

Students from both Stony Brook and colleges all over the Northeast are spooked by a tale that was told by a psychic who supposedly appeared on the *Oprah Winfrey Show*, predicting a Halloween-week campus massacre.

Linda Simon of *Oprah* said the story is "absolutely not true." She also said no psychic has ever appeared on the show predicting the chilling murder spree.

The story differs from campus to campus, from what day the massacre will take place to what kind of university will fall victim to the chilling horror. The stories do, however, contain a certain amount of common ground: Students will be massacred in a T-shaped building on a campus near a pond and a

cemetery. Now, we all know Stony Brook doesn't fit these descriptions, but could all the hype of this story that has students all over the Northeast checking into hotels and staying out of school set someone off?

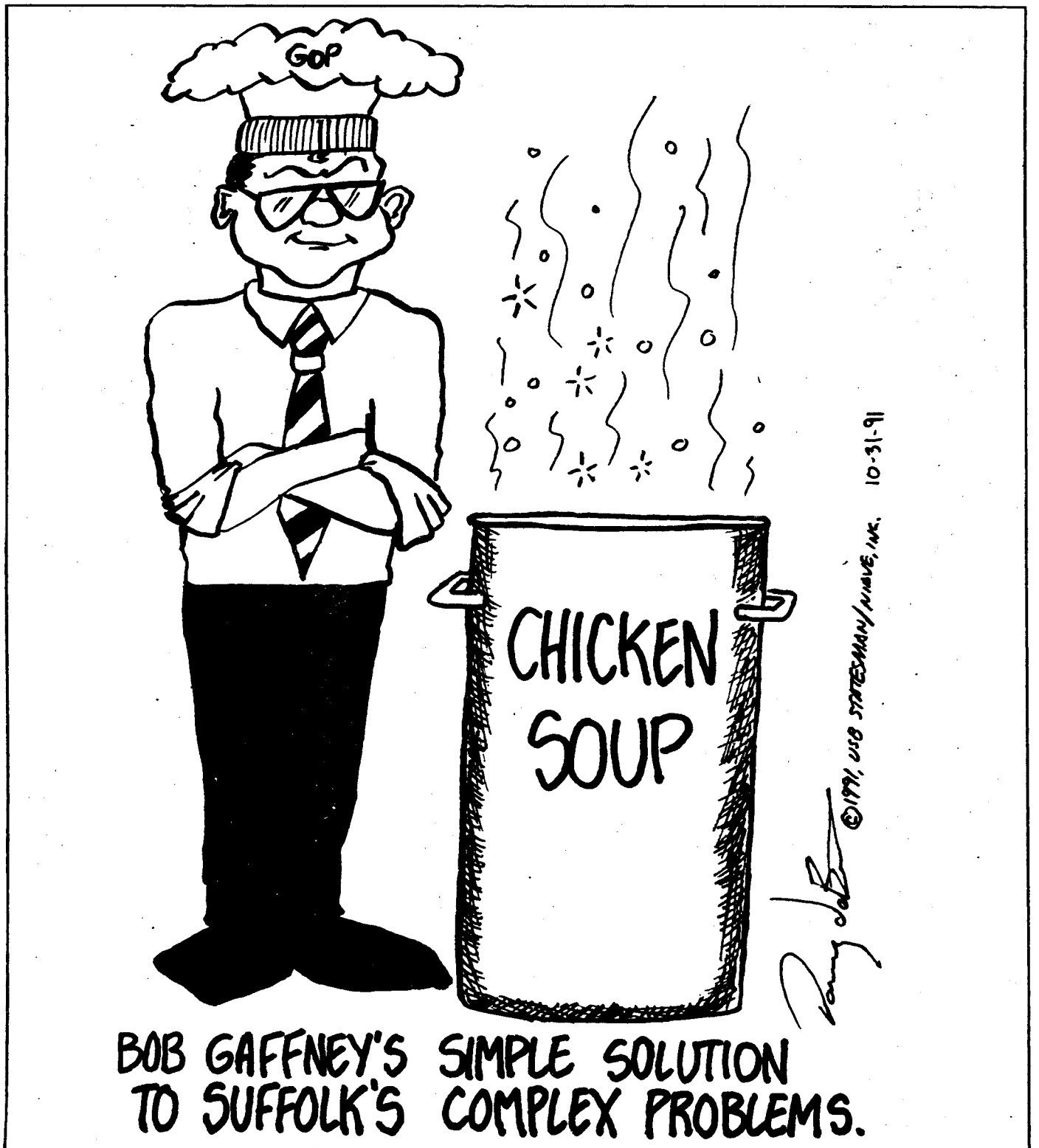
Think about it — this story has received publicity in *USA Today*, local and upstate newspapers and newscasts. There could be someone out there, a time bomb waiting to explode, like Jeffery Dahmer, the man who confessed to brutally killing several men, cutting them into tiny pieces, refrigerating their body parts and in some cases eating them. There are sick people in this world who are just waiting for an opportunity like this to let out frustrations building up inside of them. There could be someone out there following this humor waiting to make it come true.

The story itself shouldn't have too many students spooked. Some say the myth has been ongoing since the mid-1960s. The impending doom is the thought of what the publicity of this haunting rumor could do.

Extra security measures are being taken and meetings are being held from New Hampshire to Connecticut to comfort students and parents of students who attend the universities that fall under the mass murder campus descriptions. Stony Brook should take special security precautions, not just because of these rumors, but because it is Halloween and anything can happen.

Is the massacre rumor a hoax? Probably. Should students be concerned about the effects the publicity this trickery is getting? *Statesman* says, beware.

Oh, and happy Halloween.



BOB GAFFNEY'S SIMPLE SOLUTION TO SUFFOLK'S COMPLEX PROBLEMS.

Undergraduate Curriculum Has Improved

By George Hechtel

THE CORE CURRICULUM of general education was instituted to bring greater coherence to the non-major part of a student's course of study. It tried to emphasize a series of themes judged to be central to a higher education, and especially a liberal arts curriculum. Prior to its advent, Stony Brook simply had a set of distribution requirements, fulfilled by stapling together courses by designator. Unless carefully considered by the student, a designator system merely promotes breadth.

Why then, are this year's freshmen and next fall's transfers under a new Diversified Education Curriculum (DEC)? (The delay for transfers is to allow time for feeder schools to inform their students.) The CORE Curriculum proved to be an imperfect mechanism for achieving laudable goals. The program themes were listed separately from the

requirements, so the latter simply appeared as hurdles to be provided by departments and surmounted by matriculants. My favorite was a category called "focused studies," which suggested to me (erroneously, no doubt) that all other categories were hazy. The CORE Curriculum thus became an advisor's nightmare. It was particularly difficult to explain intellectually to transfer students whose first task at Stony Brook was to use a variety of courses to cross out boxes on an advising form!

The DEC identifies a series of intellectual concerns central to a university education, and expresses them through a set of clear-cut categories, with each category tied to a specific set of relevant courses. It was developed first by the old General Education Committee. It was reviewed and revised by the Council of Deans, the Arts and Sciences Senate, at the Office of Undergraduate Studies, and the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee. Dr. Egon Neuberger, as Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies pro tem, played a particularly important role in the process of refining goals into categories. Our Curriculum Committee has an ongoing role in determining the applicability of revised and new courses toward the DEC. We maintain a liaison, through Alan Tucker, with the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Several categories, including the critically important one on American Plural-

ism, require the revision of current courses and the development of new ones

With respect to transfer students, Stony Brook essentially allows completed curricula at community colleges to count as most of the general education component of our baccalaureate degree. Other transfer students are evaluated by use of a clearly defined "transfer credit matrix." All our students, regardless of their "point of entry," will participate in the culminating three DEC categories (European Traditions, The World Beyond European Traditions, and American Pluralism) through Stony Brook courses.

We have a general consensus that the DEC is a marked improvement over the CORE program, and that it will make a significant contribution to the intellectual rigor of the undergraduate curriculum. Individuals may disagree about particular aspects of the program, (I personally regard the treatment of science as minimal), but the DEC can be discussed and even debated on intellectual grounds, which is a magnificent plus.

The Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, at the Office of Undergraduate Studies, and the Senate are in general agreement that the DEC should be allowed to run "as is" for several years. In the light of actual experience, it could be further refined or modified. I think we have taken a giant step forward.



George Hechtel is the chairman of the Arts & Sciences Curriculum Committee and the associate dean of the biological sciences department.

Statesman/John O'Keefe

Letters

Public Safety Is Professional

To the Editor:

In the *Opinion* section of the October 14, 1991 issue of the *Statesman*, I would like to respond to Mr. Rick Schneider Jr.'s article titled *Arming Public Safety is Unnecessary* [Opinion, Oct. 14]. He spoke of the Langmuir incident and of the "woeful lack of training" in the areas of the nightstick and unarmed hand to hand combat.

The fact is the officers acted in a professional and restrained manner during a difficult crisis intervention. They effected legal arrests without injury to innocent bystanders or the subjects involved. The injuries to the officers occurred during the ensuing struggle after the baton of an officer was ripped from a leather holder when one of the subjects jumped on him from behind. At this point we do not have an opportunity to call "time" and walk away. To jump to the conclusion that had we been armed, the response would have been different is ludicrous. Their conduct was a credit to our department and speaks well for their training and restraint.

Mr. Schneider further states "arming these officers with handguns should only come as a result of campus crime deteriorating much further than where it now stands". Does this mean we wait until somebody is seriously injured or killed?

In my role as Director, I have a responsibility to provide my officers with training and the tools to perform their job. Remember, they too are members of this community and we ask them to do a rather difficult job.

The qualifications to serve as a Campus Public Safety Officer are as high or higher than any police department in the country. In addition to having two years of college and passing a competitive examination, all officers attend an extensive four month training program at the New York State Police Academy followed by in-service training with a Field Training Officer. Throughout their career they are continually trained on a variety of topics and each year must train and be tested on the use of force, baton and mace and CPR.

This is an important issue that deserves discussion and study of the facts. Nobody is served by misinforma-

tion, rumors or innuendo.

Richard M. Young,
Director of Public Safety

Thomas Is Valuable

To the Editor:

On behalf of the many students on this campus that share my opinion, I would like to praise the United States Senate for confirming Clarence Thomas as an Associate Justice to the United States Supreme Court. His confirmation promises to bring forth a new chapter in the Court's history that is certain to contain momentous decisions that could redefine many of the social issues we currently find divisive.

Through his experiences as an undersecretary of education, director of the EEOC, and as a Federal Appeals Court Justice, Judge Thomas brings a new perspective to many of the issues the Court is bound to face.

One area where his addition to the Court is certain to be valuable is that of race relations. In essence, Judge Thomas seems to defy the typical stance we have been conditioned to expect from Afro-Americans. It is his views on affirmative action that appears to have most threatened those groups that we expected to be most supportive of an Afro-American candidate for the Court. These groups, especially the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, (NAACP) went to great extents to deny Judge Thomas from realizing his dreams. Fortunately, they were unsuccessful.

I say fortunately, because I believe that the views that Judge Thomas holds with respect to racial issues such as affirmative actions serve as our nation's best hope for conquering the great injustices of discrimina-

tion. It is my opinion that our nation has become more divided as a result of affirmative action programs and their obvious results of reverse discrimination. Perhaps not, our nation's efforts will begin to be refocused. Efforts that will concentrate on enforcing our citizens constitutional rights without, at the same time, denying others these same rights.

John C. Zaher

Story Sends Bad Signal

To the Editor:

The fictional piece *Eternal Love* published in the *Statesman* [SB Magazine, Oct. 7] was a monstrosity promoting violence against women. The supposed fictional piece, written about the sensuality of a woman's lips, kissing and passion, only revealed the true focus of the story, the woman's grotesquely violent death, most likely by her lover's own doing. The woman in the story is a sexual void, a thing that is looked and touched upon as god-like, or placed on a pedestal. But, for the woman to be placed on a pedestal, she must be immovable and silent, and so she is killed. If it is love or passion or control, who knows. If the author intended to objectify this woman and assert the man's "uncontrollable" passions in an effort to show the psychology of a estranged lover, then he has done so. It is only fiction, right?

As the abuse on women continues to rise, and more women are being battered, assaulted and killed each day by estranged lovers, husbands and strangers, I am nauseated by this story, and the willingness of the *Statesman* to print it. For many women, this story is not fiction, nor is it entertaining reading. I have heard of the official report of the attacks and rapes on campus, but the unofficial reports from the infirmary and hospital say, on average, there is at least one attack or rape every night on campus, usually, a woman. If the *Statesman* is going to publish articles, it has to remember who the readers are, and what kind of impression it is trying to uphold. Not a very good one, by this (and others) women reader's standards. My apologies to the author.

Susan Ronstrom

WRITE US

Statesman encourages letters and opinions from its readers. Write Room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200, or PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

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PERSONALS

Sigma Delta Tau wishes to congratulate sister Dana Meaney on winning Homecoming Queen! We love you!

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Found: 24" neck chain near university tennis court. Must describe. Call 689-7154.

REWARD for lost cat. Brown, black, tan, grey mix stripe with bullseye pattern on sides. Neutered male. Heartbroken children. 689-8949.

LOST: Black band watch in Gym parking lot. Sentimental value. Please contact Marty or George at 2-1736. Thanks.

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Volunteers are needed for the Campus Day Care Centers. If you are interested, please contact the V.I.T.A.L. office at 632-6812, Library basement room W0530.

Interested in volunteering? come to our teleconference on November 13 and learn more about available agencies. Contact V.I.T.A.L. at 632-6812.

GRE applicants:
The December 14, 1991 and June 6, 1992 GRE will be offered on campus. Contact Career Development for information. 632-6810.

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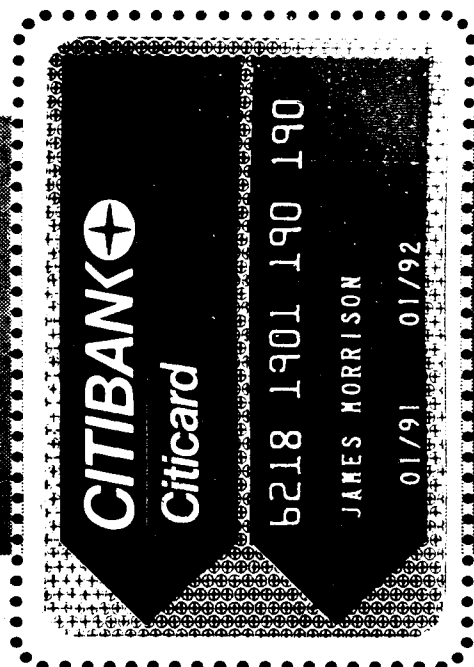
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ATTENTION freshmen, sophomores and juniors! Want to study for a semester or a year at another U.S. college or university and graduate from USB? Attend information sessions about the National Student Exchange during Campus Life Time on Wednesday, November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

WRITERS' CLUB MEETING: Nov. 4, 1991, Monday 2 p.m. at Poetry Center, Room 239, Humanities Building. The Writers' Club is a newly formed organization to promote the writing arts. Anybody interested in writing or bringing writers to campus is welcome! Please join us. Stop in at Room 195, Humanities and see Suk-hang Chin, Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m., or call her at 2-0596 for more information.

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USB INTRAMURAL REPORT

Second Place moves to first

By Larry Sawyer
Statesman Sports Writer

The 1991 fall season of Intramural Sports is coming to a close. In Beach Volleyball there were a few surprises. The men's residence champions were Langmuir's C-2 team, Second Place. The name was chosen due to the team's finishing second in many sports last year.

Well a new name is in order since they defeated the Zo Zo Boys from James D-2 in three sets, 15-8, 15-17, 15-5.

In the Men's Independent division, the team Out of Hand was just that when they defeated Eat Physh in three sets 3-15, 15-11, 15-12.

The fraternities had their own division for the first time this year. The Tau Delta Phi guys beat the men from Sigma Alpha Mu 15-4, 11-15, 15-6.

Finally in the Co-ed division, King beat the H.S.C. team 15-1, 12-15, 15-13.

Although beach volleyball is over, eight-on-eight volleyball begins on Nov. 4.

In the four divisions, there is a total of over 50 teams registered. That season looks to be shaping up nicely.

The intramural soccer season is also drawing to a close. The playoffs start this Thursday when Hamilton Independent face Perspolis in the Independent division. The winner will go on to face Ajax for the championship. Ajax is the favored team in the division, and have a bye due to their superior record. In the Residence division, the guys from Kelly A came out on top.

In flag football, the two power house teams face off Thursday at 3 pm on the intramural fields behind the old gym. The Cajun Crew and Doom are both undefeated. Both teams have averaged well over 30 points a game. Each has been outstanding throughout the season. This game promises to be a hard-fought one with the razzle-and-dazzle offense of the Cajun Crew and the hard-nose defense of Doom.

All spectators are welcome to cheer the different intramural teams on.

A lesson for Pats laxmen

LAXMEN from page 15

"We got out there and played with maximum effort," said Espey. "I think we are pretty good. On any given day, we can be competitive with any of those teams."

Espey was also very impressed with his defense, which systematically took away

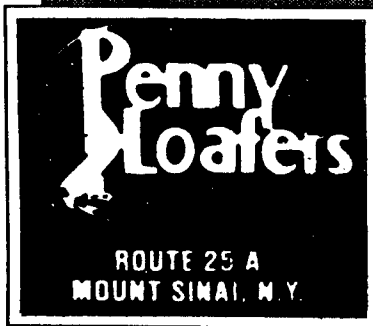
the ball from some of the best teams in the nation.

Espey also spoke very highly of newcomers junior goaltender Joe Spallone and sophomore defenseman Dennis Rueb. He also noted that sophomore defenseman Paul Schultes was "playing smart and using his feet."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Michelle Cunliffe

Cunliffe helps Lady Pats finish 8-1

By Tony McMullen
Special to Statesman

Freshman Michelle Cunliffe of Rochester was named Stony Brook VIP/*Statesman* Athlete of the Week for the week of Oct. 21.

Cunliffe helped the women's tennis team finish the week 2-0, upping the final season record to 8-1, by winning her two singles matches and one doubles match as Stony Brook defeated Queens College and Hofstra. In the match against Queens, Cunliffe teamed with Perri Greenblatt at second doubles and defeated their opponent 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, thus breaking a 3-3 tie in team competition. On the next day, Cunliffe provided the Lady Patriots with two victories in a 5-4 defeat of Hofstra. In her third singles match, Cunliffe won easily 6-2, 6-2, and then teamed with Greenblatt again, this time for an 8-4 pro set victory.

As a four-year varsity player at Greece Olympia High School, Cunliffe was selected team MVP while also receiving All-County honors. She has continued her winning ways at Stony Brook, compiling a 10-1 season record. In singles competition, Cunliffe won six of her seven matches while going undefeated in all four doubles contests. The Rochester native, who has only been playing for about five years, never imagined such success so soon. "As a freshman, I did not even expect to have a position on the team," said Cunliffe.

"She is a solid, consistent player who always finds a way to win," said Head Coach Paul Dudzick. "Michelle's winning and relaxed attitude were contagious to the rest of the team members."

Having learned the game from her father only about five years ago, Cunliffe has become serious about the sport. When looking at prospective colleges, tennis and academics were two areas carefully scrutinized. Cunliffe chose Stony Brook over Fredonia. "Stony Brook had the better tennis program," said Cunliffe. "And the psychology department had a strong reputation."

Although this season is completed, Cunliffe is again preparing to balance her school work with tennis. "I would be very happy playing second or third singles next year."

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Eleven Pats suit-up for final home game

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

"Memory believes before knowing remembers," wrote William Faulkner. For 11 members of the Patriots football team, this quotation may hold a special meaning.

Tom Druckenmiller, Doug Foster, Scott Hicks, George Kasimatis, Dave Lampasone, Chris Lopata, Anthony Meola, Joe Moran, Craig Perrino, King Wilson and Bill Zagger will be making their graceful home exits against Western Connecticut this Saturday. To the game, they take all the memories that have helped them believe in their football team. And many years from now, they will remember that what they know as individuals, stem from what they learned as athletes.

"It's like a passing," said Foster. "This is something [playing the last career home game] you can't do again. It's final but I'm fortunate I've played for the last four years."

Football

That these players have learned a lot as a result of having played for four years is an understatement. But while they hold many dear experiences, some moments stand out more than others.

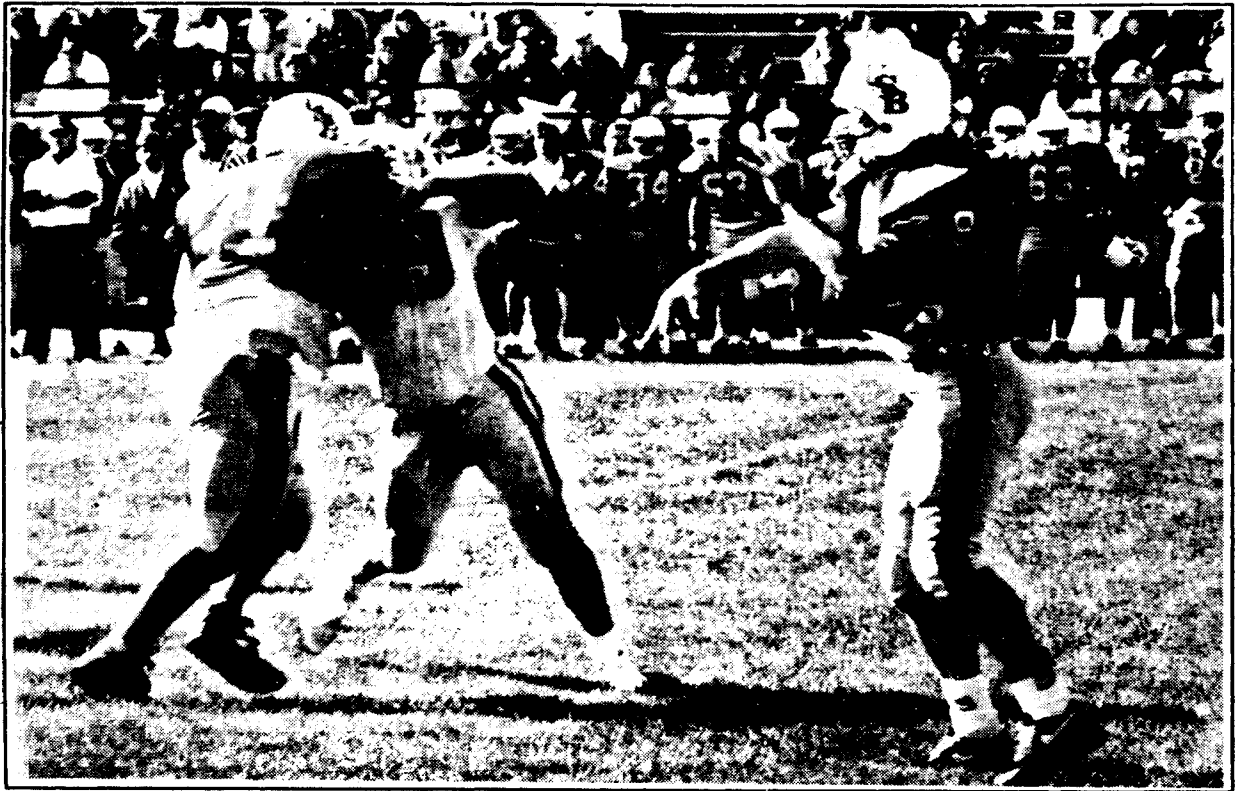
Wilson and Meola concur that the victory against Fordham their freshman seasons ranks among the most memorable. "When I was a freshman," said Meola, "and we beat Fordham, I can still remember the expression on the seniors' faces." The win Wilson was alluding to was the 3-0 classic four years ago.

For Lopata, the most memorable moment "was beating St. John's this year." The Pats defeated the Redmen 37-35. It was the first time in five years that the Pats have ever accomplished such a feat.

The players feel that the Patriots football program has witnessed a turnaround for the better. "The team as a whole is a lot better," said Meola. "The coaching staff has improved. The support by the fans has improved as well. I think this is the most important aspect of a team — the support it gets from the school."

Wilson agreed and added that the improvement is attributable to the unity of the team. "As a team this year we're more united," said Wilson. "The senior-freshman relationship when I was a freshman was not like what it is now." Personally, Wilson himself has improved. "I've learned a lot about my position [as a linebacker]. I have become physically and mentally stronger."

The strength that the players have gained collectively has translated into leadership and camaraderie. The ties each has formed with other mem-



Statesman/Michael Lyons

Senior offensive tackle Craig Perrino (71) blocks for senior quarterback Joe Moran (9) in game against St. John's.

bers of the team will be missed most. "I will miss the in-betweens the most," said Lopata, "the practices, the hanging-out with the guys."

The collective prognosis for the football program after their graduation is a positive one. "The way they're going now," said Wilson, "I only see it getting better in a lot of ways. It all depends on attitudes. But the team as a whole is pretty strong. With the new scheduling they're gonna have something to prove."

"We have a solid group of younger players," said Foster. "This is important for the program's growth."

"I expect that the talent will improve," said Meola. "The schedule should be better and the support for the team will be greater."

This Saturday, Patriots fans can support 11 of the team players one last time. For fans, it's a chance to show appreciation. And for the players involved, it's a chance to create yet more memories, adding to their already-filled bottles for nostalgia.

"It's like a passing. This is something you can't do again."
— Doug Foster, linebacker

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The Best World Series, Hands Down

WAS IT THE GREATEST World Series ever? I actually had this written as soon as the series had ended, and then I saw a similar *Newsday* piece in Tuesday's paper. Leave it to them to steal an idea from a college student.

The Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves put on a remarkable show, stretching seven incredible games. Twins starter Jack Morris pitched what could possibly be called the greatest game in baseball history — tossing 10 shutout innings in Game Seven to win the crown, 1-0.

The 1991 series had everything necessary to be called the best ever. Four games were won on the final at-bat. It had exciting, close games; clutch hits; incredible pitching; memorable plays; previously unknown heroes; and most importantly, it stretched seven games to end in an error-free climax.

As for truly being the best ever, it comes down to opinion. The 1986 Series between the Mets and the Red Sox doesn't compare, because it was only a memorable Game Six that it is known for. Other than the greatest two-out rally ever, where Gary Carter, Kevin Mitchell, Ray Knight and Mookie Wilson brought the near-dead Mets back from a 5-3 deficit to a 6-5 victory, and Bill Buckner's classic blunder, what else can you remember? The 1986 *postseason* was incredible, but not the best ever.

The 1975 Series between the Reds and the Red Sox also had an incredible Game Six, with a young Carlton Fisk waving on a 12th inning home run for a 7-6 victory. But that series is also known for one great game.

The 1972 Series between the A's and the Reds had six one-run games, but none in extra innings. It did, however, have a previously-unknown hero, with catcher Gene Tenace smashing four home runs being named series MVP. But it was not the kind of series this year's version was.

The 1960 Series between the Yankees and the Pirates, has what is possibly the clutchiest play in history. Second baseman Bill Mazeroski's home run in the bottom of the ninth to win 10-9 is the only time a home run ended a series. But the other games were blowouts.

This series had everything. Game Two made a hero of Twins rookie third baseman Scott Leius, whose solo home run in the bottom of the eighth resulted in a 3-2 Minnesota win. The Twins had taken a 2-0 series lead with two home wins, but three games in "The Chop Shop" at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium awaited them.

The Braves' Mark Lemke, starting the series in place of the team's leading hitter, Jeff Treadway, because of his better defensive skills, began to create a legend for himself. He tripled home David Justice in the bottom of the 12th,

a play that ended with Justice just evading catcher Brian Harper's tag.

The series had a record three games wind up in extra innings, including the dynamic seventh game.

Chili Davis, the Twins' designated hitter, slammed a pinch two-run homer in Game Three, one of only a handful of pinch HRs in series play.

Lemke was the hero again in Game Four, as the Braves tied the series at 2-2. His second triple of the game, and third of the series, in the top of the ninth led to the winning run on a sacrifice fly and yet another play at the plate. Lemke evaded Harper's tag, as the catcher "tagged" him with his elbow instead of the ball.

Game Five was a blowout, with the Braves taking a 3-2 series lead with a 14-5 win. And then there was Game Six.

Kirby Puckett's solo shot with no outs in the bottom of the 11th inning is one of only nine to end a World Series game, and it completed one of the greatest individual performances in series play. He made an

incredible catch that saved the game for the Twins, and his four-for-five night capped an all-around unbelievable game. The Braves could have won the game, but two consecutive unsuccessful plays at the plate in the seventh inning ended that.

Game Seven is one of the most memorable games ever played. Two pitchers, Atlanta's John Smoltz and Minnesota's Morris, pitched the games of their lives with dual shutouts. The Braves' Lonnie Smith's baserunning blunder in the seventh will go down as one of the worst gaffes ever. After a single, he held at second as Terry Pendleton smacked one into the gap in left-center. Smith was fooled by Chuck Knoblauch and Greg Gagne's decoy, where they made it appear that the ball had been thrown in. Smith could have easily scored at full-speed.

The eighth inning, where the Braves and the Twins had bases-loaded situations with one out, had the baseball world on edge. In both cases, double plays ended the threats.

Morris' 10-inning shutout is one of nine in a seventh game of a World Series, but only one other was 1-0 (1962 Giants-Yankees). And never did two teams have dual shutouts through nine innings in Game Seven.

Pinch-hitter Gene Larkin ended the series with a bases-loaded single over the head of drawn-in leftfielder Brian Hunter, and the Twins were victorious, 1-0.

The only thing the series didn't have was a memorable individual play that could be replayed over the years. The 1960 Series has Mazeroski being chased by jubilant Pirate fans around the base-paths. The 1975 Series has Fisk's home run wave. The 1986 Series has Knight's dash home, hands on his head, jumping on home plate to a stunned crowd of teammates. Even the 1988 Series has the Dodgers' Kirk Gibson fist-pumping as he rounded first after his legendary home run. There was Puckett's trot home, and Dan Gladden's scamper from third in the 10th inning in Game Seven, but they don't compare. But it doesn't matter. It was the best ever.



RANTIN' AND REAVEN

Eddie Reaven

Laxmen gain experience in defeats

By Dave Fallace
Statesman Sports Writer

The Patriots lacrosse team's competition is getting stiffer as the team slowly improves. Two years ago the Patriots, lost to the University of Pennsylvania, 18-4 — an Ivy league team which is consistently rated top-20 in the nation. Last **Lacrosse** spring, the Patriots only lost 19-14, a difference of five goals. This fall, during the First Annual Quaker Tournament hosted by UPenn this past Saturday, the Stony Brook lacrosse team, lost to UPenn 6-3.

Added to this loss were three others on the same day. The lacrosse team started out the tournament against two powerhouses, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins. The respective results were 8-3 and 4-2.

The scores and the teams on the schedule suggest that the Patriots are making their slow climb upwards. Two years ago, Penn was the only rated team the Patriots played. Last year the Patriots played three, including North Carolina, the undefeated national champion.

"We are a lot better than last year", said Head Coach John Espey. "Our fresh-

men are not wet behind the ears."

The Patriots started play against Maryland University, one of last years NCAA semi-finalists. Sophomore midfielder Kevin Dalland, senior attackman Joel Insinga and junior midfielder Paul Leva each scored. Senior midfielder John Schafer had an assist and senior goaltender Rob Serratore was credited with 12 saves.

In their second game against Johns Hopkins, the Pats lost some of their jitters and played much better, keeping the score 4-2. Dalland and sophomore attackman Chris Chamberlain scored and Insinga had an assist. Serratore was credited with eight

saves.

Against UPenn, Insinga again came up big as he had two goals. Junior attackman Tim Kolm had the other Pats tally. Dalland added to his weekend point total with an assist, while Serratore had nine saves.

The only suspect loss of the day for the Pats came against a team they should have beaten, Franklin & Marshall; they lost 5-3. Dalland, senior midfielder Rob Walker and junior midfielder Mike Feinstein each had a goal and Schafer had another assist.

Espey was happy with his team over-

See LAXMEN on page 12

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Sports

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991

PATRIOT PLAYS

Volleyball hosts USB Invy:
Saturday, Nov. 2, 12 pm.

Men's Soccer hosts NJ Tech:
Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 pm.

Football hosts Western Conn.:
Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 pm.

Ladies get third in Elizabethtown

By Michele Abbatiello
Statesman Sports Writer

The volleyball Lady Patriots travelled to Elizabethtown, upping their overall season record to 25-5, while placing third in the Elizabethtown Invitational over the past weekend.

Opening pool play Friday night, Stony Brook downed the Lady Bullets from Gettysburg 15-13, 13-15, 15-11. Due to an ankle sprain on Oct. 8, middle Sara Helmer returned

Volleyball

for the Lady Patriots adding 13 kills and three blocks. Stasia Nikas — 18 kills and Janna Kuhner — 15 kills — aided to the victory against the Lady Bullets. Setter Denise Rehor was also impressive with 50 assists.

Ending the night with two victories, Stony Brook defeated Allegheny 11-15, 15-12, 15-7. Freshman Tina Salaneck — six kills, two blocks, two digs — entered the game replacing Helmer. "Tina had an outstanding game," said teammates Rehor and Kristin Smith. "She hit and blocked well."

Other fine performers were Jill Pessoni — 12 kills, 12 digs; Kuhner — 11 kills, five digs; and Smith — seven kills, 13 digs. Rehor added 37 assists and 17 digs. Freshman Sheri Montegary helped out with six kills and 11 digs.

Continuing with pool play on Saturday morning, the Lady Patriots once again beat the Yellowjackets from Waynesburg,

15-9, 15-6. On defense Nikas, Montegary and Smith each recorded 10 digs. Rehor recorded 23 assists and Kuhner added 13 kills.

Finishing pool play, Stony Brook defeated East Mennonite 15-6, 15-6. Kuhner put down 11 kills and Nikas had nine. Rehor contributed with 30 assists and six digs. As a result of this victory, the Lady Patriots were first in their pool play.

Venturing into the semi-final round, Stony Brook faced top rival Cortland State. This time, the Lady Pats were not as fortunate and Cortland came out a winner. Stony Brook lost 15-12, 13-15, 8-15, 14-16.

"There was a lack of communication between us," said Smith. Kuhner and Nikas recorded 27 kills and 18 kills respectively. Pessoni, who was named to the All-Tournament team, had 20 kills and 25 digs.

"Between the competition and the team's blending together, the tournament was a positive weekend," said Smith. "This was the first time we ever made it out of pool play in this tournament," said Smith.

The Lady Pats will be home this weekend, hosting the Stony Brook Volleyball Classic featuring Western Connecticut, Upsala and Vassar. The first game will be Saturday at 12 pm in the Indoor Sports Complex.

Late last night, the Lady Pats downed NYU 15-2, 15-3, 15-3 upping their record to 26-5. More on this Monday.



Statesman/Michael Lyons

Jill Pessoni (13) knocks ball past defenders during USB Invitational.

Ruggers close out season with blowout

By Eddie Reaven
Statesman Staff Writer

It must have been the red glove!

Stony Brook's own version of Raghil Ismail "The Rocket" Ismail Cattaneo, scorched Iona's ranks for four tris as the Patriots ended their season with a 45-6 blowout of the Gaels Saturday.

The rookie burned the Gaels' almost nonexistent defense with runs of 25, 40 and 45 yards. Another rookie, wing Mike Bergamini, added 15 points on six extra kicks and a penalty kick.

Iona, whose club is in the college "B" division — making them upperclass — was favored to win the match.

"Iona should have been our toughest game," said captain Zack Marowitz. "They beat us in a scrimmage earlier this year at Iona, and we were expecting the same. We played at double our potential today."

Rugby

Patriots:	45
Iona:	6

The squad finished the season with a 6-1 record, their only defeat was at the hands of the Drew Rangers on Oct. 14.

The Rocket began the scoring barely two minutes into the game with a perfectly executed wing attack. "We made no mistakes today," said wing Jed Kliman, who added two scores to USB's total. Cattaneo's sideline sprint and Bergamini's ensuing extra kick made the score 6-0.

Cattaneo then quickly added another score on a 40-yard sprint, and it was 12-0 Patriots.

"I don't know. I was just on today," said the Rocket. "They [Iona] weren't very good."

Kliman popped a kick and recovered it in the Gaels tri-zone, making the score with Bergamini's kick, 18-0.

Cattaneo added his third tri of the half on another mid-field sprint, and the kick made it 24-0. If not for a defensive blunder, where the Pats thought a whistle had blown, the Gaels would have been held scoreless.

"I don't know what happened," said Marowitz of the gaffe. "He [the Iona player] just ran through us and no one ever moved. It was a stupid mistake." The kick was successful, and it was 24-6 at the half.

"We couldn't get too cocky," said Marowitz. "They were still capable of coming back. They are an upper-division club."

The Gaels, however, were shocked. "I couldn't believe how bad we were getting trampled," said Mike Flynn, Iona's captain. "When the score was 24-0, I knew we had had it."

The second half was a rout, with the Pats outscoring the Gaels 21-0. Cattaneo added a score off of fullback JP Bisson's kick and pass, and Kliman completed a beautiful play with a score. Kliman hit an Iona winger in mid-pass and forced a drop. He then kicked it into the tri-zone, where he fell on it for a tri.

Bergamini hit a three-point penalty kick and wing Mark Hess evaded the inept Iona wing for a score.

Next season, the Patriots move into the college "B" division due to their college "C" championship. If the teams all play Iona, it'll be no competition once again.