



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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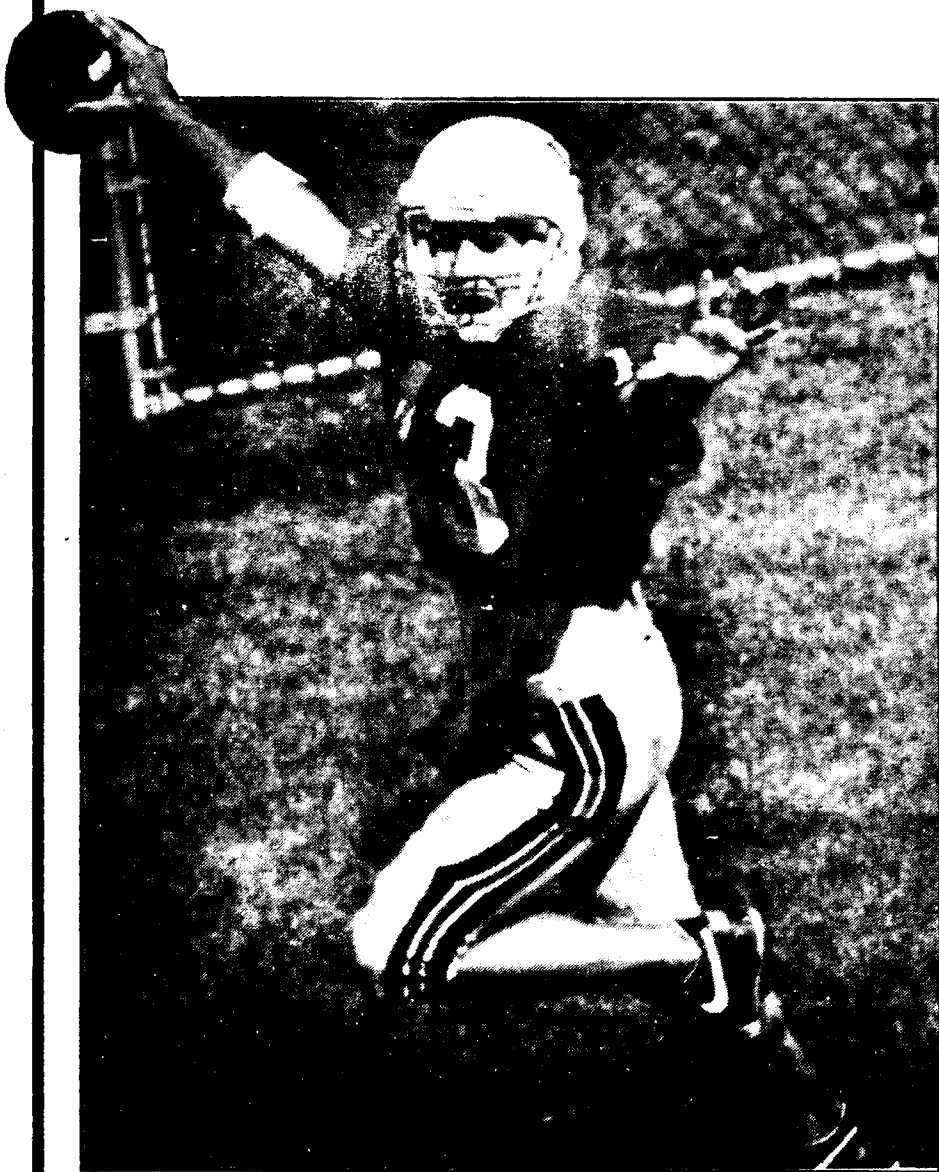
Volume 36, Number 9

Founded 1957

Monday, October 5, 1992

They're Hot

Football Pats break USB win-streak record



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Quarterback Timm Schroder celebrates after running in a 6-yard touchdown Saturday.

By Craig Blenman
 Statesman Staff Writer

The football Patriots set a team record for most consecutive wins with their seventh straight victory Saturday, a shutout win over Sacred Heart University.

The win streak stretches back to Nov. 2, 1991, when Stony Brook defeated Western Connecticut 14-9 at Patriot Field. The Patriots won their last three games of the 1991 season and have carried it through the 1992 campaign with victories in their first four games, the longest streak in their nine-year varsity history.

The streak breaks the previous six game streak, set over the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

The record of seven consecutive wins is the biggest standard the Patriots have set in this already record-setting season. The Patriots have set a school record by winning their first four games in a season with wins over Pace, Bentley and Sacred Heart at home, Coast Guard on the road.

The Patriots have also set a record for most consecutive home wins with four. The record began with the game versus Western Connecticut.

As has been their custom, the undefeated Patriots started slow but picked up momentum as the game pro-

ceeded. Following the first series of the game in which Sacred Heart marched downfield to Stony Brook's 27 yard line, the advantage swung to the Patriots, resulting in their 20-0 blowout.

Aided by LB Richard McConey who led the team with four unassisted tackles, the Patriots held the Pioneers to 56 net yards rushing.

Other defensive standouts were DT Brian Borawski who had two unassisted tackles and one sack, DT Bruce Muro who sacked the quarterback twice, and James Saladino who recorded one fumble recovery, one interception, and broke up two Sacred Heart Pass attempts.

On offense, the patriot ground attack was particularly effective all afternoon. After losing RB Billy Justensen until the end of the season to a severe leg injury, all the other runningbacks compensated for his loss. Lenny Catalano and Luke Posniewski rushed for 43 and 45 yards respectively. Christopher Delmadge, playing in his first game of the season, made the best of his opportunity, rushing for 52 yards on 12 carries.

Timm Schroeder continued to impress in his second start of the season by

Football	
Patriots:	20
Sacred Heart:	0

See **STREAK** on page 19

SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, October 5, 1992

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

"Rugs Plus," (by Peter Collingwood), 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Union Art Gallery, 2nd floor, SB Union.

USB's Seventh Annual Colloquium on Human Diseases, "AIDS: Molecular Medicine and Prospects of Control," 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Level 2, Lecture Hall 1, Health Sciences Center.

The SUNY Stony Brook Student Vote '92 News Conference, 11:30 a.m., Fireside Lounge, SB Union.

Basic Photography, Class on camera and darkroom fundamentals, developing and printing techniques. First of six Mondays class will meet. Sponsored by Union Crafts Center, 7 p.m., Stony Brook Union photolab, basement. \$85, students; \$100, non-students. To register, call 632-6822/6828.

Self Defense for Men and Women, levels novice to advanced. First of five Mondays meeting at 7 p.m. in room 036, Stony Brook Union lower bi-level. Sponsored by Union Crafts Center. \$35, students; \$45, non-students. To register, call 632-6822/6828.

Wine Appreciation, First of five Mondays. 7 p.m. in Stony Brook Union Crafts Center. Materials cost \$15. \$55 registration for students; \$65 for non-students. Call 632-6822/6828.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony of the Long Island High Technology Incubator (Keynote Speaker: Gov. Mario Cuomo), 12:30 p.m., East Loop Road (just North of the Health Science Center: University Hospital, East Campus).

No Classes, Yom Kippur holiday, 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

No Classes, Yom Kippur Holiday, thru Thursday morning.

Men's Soccer vs. New Paltz, at home. 3:30 p.m.

Interview with Lorenzo Lamas, Falcon Crest star, on "Mike Palmer's Entertainment," 2 p.m. WUSB-FM, 90.1.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Classes Resume.

"M. Butterfly" (performed by Stony Brook's Department of Theatre Arts, 8 p.m., Theatre 2, Staller Center for the Arts, through 11

Lecture: "Multicultural Differences: The Australian context" (by Sneja Gunew, Deakin University, Geelong, Australia), 4:30 p.m., Room E-4340, Library.

Statesman on the Air, Weekly news-magazine radio show written, produced and hosted by the Statesman staff. This week, interview with campus campaign organizers for Bush/Quayle and Clinton/Gore campaigns. 5 p.m. on WUSB-FM, 90.1.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Women's Tennis vs. Dowling, at home. 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Floor Loom Weaving I, First of eight Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. in Fiber Studio of Stony Brook Union Crafts Center. Materials cost \$10. Registration \$85 for students, \$85 for non-students. Fees include membership. Call 632-6822/6828.

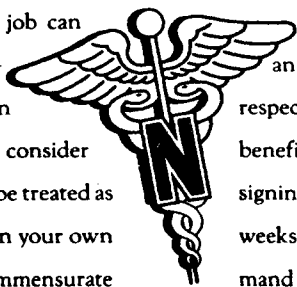
Kayaking, First of six Saturdays at 7 p.m. in the pool of the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex. \$170 registration. Sponsored by Stony Brook Union Crafts Center. Call 632-6822/6828.

Have Your Event Listed Here — For Free!

Want a better turnout at your club's events? Just ask us to list them. To submit items for the SB This Week calendar, write to Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

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Bad News Is Not Media's Fault

GEORGE BUSH, BILL CLINTON AND ROSS PEROT may stand on different steps on the ideological staircase, but on one philosophy they all agree: When in doubt, blame the press.

Indeed, we expect politicians to try to deflect criticism by discrediting those who widely circulate "negative" information. The tragic part is that we are having trouble deciding who to believe.

Though it's less than ironic, Americans hate the press more than they hate politicians. And it's no different on campus.



Student government officials have spent more time this semester discrediting the media, including *Statesman*, than answering relevant questions.

I'm sure we would all agree that it wasn't *The New York Post's*

NEWS VIEWS

David Joachim

Post's fault that the president cheated on his wife. It wasn't *The Washing-*

ton Post's fault that the governor dodged the draft. And it wasn't *The New York Times'* fault that the billionaire hired private investigators to probe his own advisers. But they all had similar reactions when hit with these and other pertinent charges. Like a father whose child catches him in a lie, public officials seem offended that we would even imply dishonesty. Politicians tend to cower and point fingers instead of fessing up. Of course, they realize shooting the messenger would be political suicide, so they just slap him around a bit.

Closer to home, it wasn't *Statesman's* fault that then-Polity treasurer, now-President David

See JOACHIM on page 7

USB experts: Perot will shake things up

By Patricia Huang
Statesman Staff Writer

They say two's company and three's a crowd. But there can only be one president. And according to several Stony Brook experts, it's not likely that Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who announced his re-entry to the presidential race last Thursday, will be it.

With only 30 days to go until the presidential election, Perot, one of the most elusive candidates of the year, has re-entered the campaign, making it a three-way race for the presidency.

Although opinions of the experts differ over which major-party candidate Perot will help and which he will hurt, most agree that he will get few of the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

"He must be totally out of his mind to think he can win now," said Professor Helmut Norporth of Ross Perot who bolted from the race in July, saying that he did not want to serve as a spoiler to the race. Norporth, who teaches a class at Stony Brook on American political campaigns, says he believes that Perot's re-entry to the race will hurt Democrat Bill Clinton more than President George Bush in key states. "My personal feeling is that Perot ruined his opportunity earlier when he pulled out of the race. He has a tough fight ahead of him," said Norporth. "I think people have formed a negative opinion of him. I don't see him getting 10 percent of the vote."

University experts believe that Perot's overall effect

should not be judged by popular support, but his impact on large states. "He may serve as a spoiler in certain states," said political science professor Mitchell Pally, who said he feels that if Bush and Clinton hold minimal leads in key states, the percentage Perot receives may sway the vote from the state's front-runner.

Both the Bush and Clinton camps welcome Perot back in the unprecedented race and say his candidacy will help their men.

"We're definitely glad he's back in the race because some people have begun to believe that Clinton is the man of change and it's quite the contrary," said junior Ary Rosenbaum, president of College Republicans, a campus organization that has begun a Bush/Quayle campus campaign as one of its major projects. Rosenbaum says he believes that Perot's re-

entry to the race has taken some of Clinton's lead and will help Bush in key states like New York, New Jersey and California. "I really welcome him back to the race. I don't think he'll win but he'll add insight to the issues and debates," said Rosenbaum, also chairman for the Long Island Bush/Quayle Youth Effort in New York State. "In essence, Perot's added more to the race as far as excitement. He really shows that Bill Clinton is not the true candidate for change."

Clinton supporters are hopeful that Perot will serve as an alternative to those who would otherwise vote for Bush.

See PEROT on page 7



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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992



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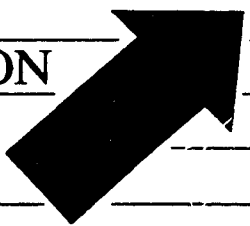
DRAWING THE ABORTION LINE

A pro-life demonstration turned into a showdown yesterday between anti-abortion and abortion rights activists outside the Smith Haven Mall. The nearly 1,000 pro-lifers outnumbered abortion rights advocates nearly 10 to one, but factions battled for hours over the emotional issue. Many demonstrators on both sides were Stony Brook students.

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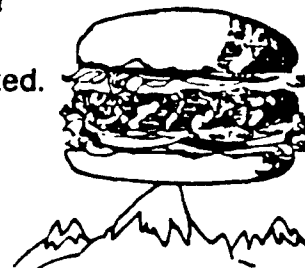
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992



Or a box or a jar to help Long Island's hungry!

Now through October 18, you can join members of the Stony Brook campus community helping feed Long Island's hungry, by donating a can, box or jar of food to a special "United Day of Caring" Food Drive collection box where you dine, work or play. Just look for "Snoopy," our official food drive mascot!

Your donation will be distributed to food pantries across Long Island through Long Island Cares, helping families and individuals make it through these hardest of economic times.

HELP STONY BROOK HELP OTHERS. DONATE FOOD TODAY!

Here's a list of suggested donations: canned soup, canned pasta, canned meats, canned fruits, cereal, crackers, disposable diapers, instant powered milk, dried fruits, jars of baby food, juice, canned vegetables, canned fish, jelly, rice, peanut butter.

The "Happiness Is Caring And Sharing Food Drive" is being run in conjunction with the United Day of Caring Expo, Sunday, October 18 at Smith Haven Mall. Members of the campus community are invited to participate in the event that will allow you to learn first hand about health and human services being provided to Long Islanders in need. For more about the event, check the Statesman or call 2-6311.

Polity searches for new treasurer

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Polity will be taking applications this week for an acting treasurer after a former senator resigned recently.

An election on Oct. 28 will appoint the 1992-1993 treasurer for the \$1.3 million undergraduate student government.

Fred Baptiste resigned two weeks ago after serving as acting treasurer since June. In his resignation, he cited personal problems for his decision, said Polity President David Greene.

"I would like to see him there because he knew what he was doing," said Greene, a former Polity treasurer who appointed Baptiste. "It makes things a lot easier."

Repeated phone messages to Baptiste since his resignation were not returned.

Senator Corey Williams, who Baptiste hired as an assistant treasurer earlier this semester, is the only student left in the financial branch of the government, Greene said. Executive Director Stressoir Alternis and Greene are signing on government checks until the vacancy is filled. Polity is running advertisements to attract applications.

The treasurer's stipend matches the president's at \$100 a week after the Polity Council raised its pay over the summer.

"I would like to see him there because he knew what he was doing. It makes things a lot easier."

— Polity President David Greene, on the acting treasurer's resignation

The resignation marks the first time in at least five years that the acting treasurer who served during the summer session did not run as incumbent in the fall election. "It will be interesting to see what issues surface," said Greene, who ran as acting treasurer last fall. "You always have treasurer who says what he has done and a [newcomer] who says what he wants to do. It should be interesting."

Cuomo on campus tomorrow

Gov. Mario Cuomo will be the keynote speaker for the opening ceremonies of the Long Island High Technology Incubator at the East Campus tomorrow.

The \$5 million incubator is the first of its kind on Long Island and is expected to

give Long Island "an economic shot in the arm," according to a university statement.

The ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new 42,000 square foot incubator will start at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

— David Lee

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Distinguished Teaching Professor

Students and faculty are invited to submit nominations of faculty for promotion to the rank of **Distinguished Teaching Professor**

Stony Brook's Selection Committee requires that candidates for this honor be recipients of the President's/Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and be involved in developing and promoting excellence in didactic methods and principles in their disciplines on the national or regional level. Successful nominees will also have a record of extensive interaction with students beyond the traditional classroom setting.

If you think a teacher merits such a promotion, please fill out this form and send it to the campus address indicated. Nominations must be received by

November 1, 1992

Name of Teacher _____

Department of Teacher _____

Your Name (Please Print) _____

Please send the nomination form to:
0701 Selection Committee
Distinguished Teaching Professorships
Administration Building, Room 310



The Phantom Regiment Color Guard Organization

Local Competitive Color Guard seeks additional membership.

The Long Island Visual Ensemble Sponsored by the Phantom Regiment Color Guard Organization is seeking several additional members of college age for the 1993 competitive season. Though primarily an all-girl organization, there are several openings for both men and women in our top competitive group (obviously the group is co-ed). The age range for this unit is between seventeen and twenty-two. Prior experience would be expected and an athletic background is preferred for the young men since the show would place an emphasis on strength as well as coordination.

This year, our award winning organization will be competing in three separate associations. In addition to 'open class' Competition in the Winter Guard International (W.G.I), the group will also compete in both the Metropolitan Association as well as the National Judges Local to the Holbrook and Ronkonkoma areas and are scheduled for Tuesday evenings. In addition, we sponsor periodic weekend camps. (Transportation can be arranged for those without a vehicle.) Since this organization is self sponsored, fundraising is required of all members

For additional information please write to:
The L.I. Phantom Regiment
P.O. Box 31
Holbrook, New York 11741

You may also call (516) 981-3062 and leave a message. We will return your call as soon as possible.

Bad News Says More About Us than Media

JOACHIM from page 3

Greene submitted his student budget six weeks late, stalling the budget process last semester. It wasn't the paper's fault that the Polity Council used student money for a spring trip to Florida. It wasn't the media's fault that Senator Vincent Bruzzese suggested that a student club forge its constitution to swindle money out of Polity. And it certainly wasn't my fault that Polity docked Greene's pay last semester for keeping a Polity-funded rental car for four days of private use.

Bush threatens an NBC reporter, Clinton whines and points fingers, Perot drops out of the race and Greene calls the campus newspaper names. They're no different.

Moreover, it wasn't *Statesman's* fault that student government officers raised their pay during the summer as one of their first acts in office, making their maximum stipends the highest in the state university system. And it wasn't our fault that Greene spent \$200 in student money to defend his actions in a full-page ad.

But that doesn't stop many student government senators from crying foul when the paper examines these issues and scrutinizes our Polity officials. The problem isn't here, guys, it's right next to you.

Bush threatens an NBC reporter, Clinton whines and points fingers, Perot drops out of the race and Greene calls the campus newspaper names. They're no different.

For some reason, however, the public sees media as the bad guys. I guess Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Robert Greene says it best in his investigative reporting class here: You can write a story proving a public official robs taxpayers blind, but you can't

make taxpayers do anything about it.

When journalists try to reveal dishonesty, the public says they're being unfair. But in fact, the press has been soft on this year's presidential candidates. Remember Gary Hart in 1984? He was balsy enough to challenge the media to catch him getting around. And they did.

Certainly, investigative reporters have found more evidence during this race than has been published in the mainstream. *Spy* magazine, for example, accused the president of marital infidelity in May, but the *The New York Post* and the rest of the mainstream press didn't pick it up until August. That's because much of the mainstream press is pressured by the public's rejection of investigative journalism. After all, if we hate bad news, we won't buy it.

It's too bad we don't like to buy bad news, because hating the press for bad news is like a student hating a teacher for a bad grade. It's only when we admit that we earned the F that we can work to improve it.

Perot a spoiler, Stony Brook experts say

PEROT from page 3

"I think Perot will take votes from both Clinton and Bush but will hurt Bush more in states like Texas and California and other states that normally heavier Republican states," said senior Vanessa Sutter, who is leading the campus Clinton/Gore campaign. "Perot is not looked upon as a threat so much as a twist." Sutter says that she and her team of campaigners know they need to watch Perot, but they are more concerned with getting Bush out of the White House than keeping Perot from getting in. "We were always aware of his large support," said Sutter. "And we're very cautious. We sort of knew from day one that he would come back."

Both Clinton and Bush campaigners acknowledge that Perot may appeal to those who are undecided about the other two candidates. "I think people who are disgusted with the whole system will vote for Perot," Sutter admits. "He offers them another route."

"I don't think he'll have much of an effect on either candidate very much but if he hurts Bush in Texas, that would be a big hurt," said political science professor Frank Myers. He predicts Perot will not have an

impact on most states, but will have an impact on the discussion of the federal budget deficit. "It's just not going to happen," said Myers, on Perot winning the election, "and he's smart enough to know this so he must be in it for some other reason."

When asked why he feels Perot re-entered the race, political science professor Jeffrey Segal said emphatically, "Egomania." Segal said Perot will take some votes from Clinton, but will not have a significant effect in the race. He adds that Perot will receive less than 10 percent of the vote.

Experts believe there is somewhat of a parallel between Perot and John Anderson, the last major independent presidential candidate, who ran against Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan in 1980. Anderson began strongly, according to Norpoth, but received only about 7 percent of the popular vote in November.

Norpoth notes that Perot differs from Anderson in that he lacks any campaign experience whereas other third party candidates have had political party connections. The appeal of Perot and his running-mate, James Stockdale, is their image as political outsiders, Norpoth said. "I find him a very puzzling phenomena," he said.

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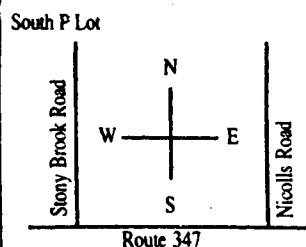
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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. 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 PO Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Editorial

Register and Vote — Because You Can

Another presidential election year has arrived and people across the nation are again neglecting their right to vote.

Lately it seems in vogue to "forget" to vote. Unfortunately, the greater the number of people that don't vote, the more important each individual's decision becomes. Ironically, because of the lack of voter turnout, this year's election might well hinge on a large number of uncommitted votes. Growing apathy within the general populace towards politics is becoming a dilemma that is rapidly gaining much attention, and is most clearly demonstrated by the example of today's youth.

Along with school attrition rates and drug use, voting has become another social quandary easily

visible in the younger generation. It wasn't so long ago when the youth of this nation were taking a firm stand on their beliefs and making a difference in the system. Little Rock and Kent State are just names of institutions people dimly recall and many have forgotten the emotions and convictions behind the actions. The '90s generation has become callous to its duty as responsible adults.

But in an attempt to raise awareness and increase voter turnout, universities in connection with the "Rock the Vote" campaign are trying to reach the newly-registered voters. Even at Stony Brook, the effects of this program are perceivable. Polity, with the assistance of the New York Public Interest Research Group and other

campus organizations, have implemented a voter education program resulting in a massive voter registration campaign. We won't know the results of the drive until next week, but this is the sort of involvement that should be accepted as the norm.

As college students, we must accept this obligation and strive to live up to the responsibility placed on us. For many students, this is the first chance to vote in a presidential election. Use that chance. After all, we will have to live with our results until the next election year, four years from now.

We live in a democracy and the responsibility of voting is inherent within our system; therefore, we are the only ones accountable for this country's future.



Like What You See? Hate it? Don't really care?

Let us know. Letters should not exceed 500 words, opinion pieces 1,000 words and both must be typed or submitted on disk. All submissions must be signed and must include a phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Send letters and opinions to Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, October 5, 1992

Ballet Hispanico takes a bow at Staller

Dancer finds her forte with Ballet Hispanico

By Aaron Swartz
Statesman Staff Writer

She entered the stage, immediately drawing in the audience with intense stares from her black made-up eyes. Her powerful dancing showed the commitment and dedication that she has always used and has brought her to dance with Ballet Hispanico.

Nancy Turano is a dancer and she always knew it.

"From the beginning I fell in love with dance. It was all I wanted. I was driven by something inside," she says with a smile. Her dark hair and eyes display her striking Italian features which complement her strong personality. Turano knows what she wanted and has always worked for it.

Her parents started her in ballet class in New Jersey and by the time she was nine years old she was performing with the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild, a regional company run by Alfredo Korvino. However, as the years progressed and she became more involved in ballet, her parents hoped she would lose her passion and go to college. "My parents thought there was no future in dance as a surviving artist," she says. So Nancy enrolled at the State University of New York at Purchase in hopes of replacing ballet with something else. But instead of leaving dance she became even more focused, and her sights turned to other forms of dance technique.

"I found that there were more styles of dance other than ballet. I studied and danced in pieces by such modern choreographers as Jose Limon, Martha Graham, and Merce Cunningham. I thought modern dance might be more my voice, my forte," she says. All through college Turano continued learning and dedicating herself to her art. However, life does have its ups and downs. "I wouldn't be chosen for a part or have a bad rehearsal and I'd think I shouldn't dance," she says. But Nancy always did continue. She had support from teachers as well as her own inner drive and commitment.

Randy Thomas, Assistant Professor of the theater department and dance professor here at Stony Brook has worked in the dance field for years. He knows that strong commitment to the art is one of the most important qualities a dancer can have. "A dancer can be at the right place



Bruce Laurance/Photo Courtesy of Ballet Hispanico

Pedro Ruiz and Nancy Turano strike a pose in Ballet Hispanico.

at the right time, but it all boils down to commitment, you can hear it in their voice," he says. Turano's dedication paid off because in the spring of her graduating year she auditioned for Ballet Hispanico in New York City and was accepted.

"In the beginning at Ballet Hispanico, I felt the other dancers had a jump on me, not being Hispanic. They had something natural inside of them that comes from one's soul. I had to learn a new language, the language of such Spanish dances as Flamenco, Salsa and Tango. I had to learn all the different rhythms because Spanish dancing is very rhythmic," she says.

Now, after seven and a half years with the company, Turano is one of their leading dancers. She dances in the entire repertory as well as teaches in the com-

pany school, runs rehearsals, and teaches dances to other company members. "I have a forte in teaching and running rehearsals. So I evolved into the position of Assistant Rehearsal Director," she says.

Presently, Turano is busy dancing and touring with the company. She has no specific end in sight for her performing career. She feels she has much more to communicate and express through the language of dance. "I like the feeling of moving. It's what I like to do as a form of expression and I dedicate my life to it," she says. Turano explains that she will know when that special something inside of her that makes her dance, is gone. At that time she will move on to her other plans of choreographing and directing a company of her own. For now, that fire inside Turano is still burning strong.

Disciplined dancers start off Staller season

By Aaron Swartz
Statesman Staff Writer

Ballet Hispanico set the ball in motion Saturday night with style and grace, heading off Staller Center's Fall season. They will be a hard act to follow, they've set a precedent for pure quality dancing.

In 1970, Ballet Hispanico was created, by Tina Ramirez, who trained and molded the company through hard work and discipline into an outstanding group of dancers. Their style is also varied. The dancers pull the audience in and hold their interest from the first piece to the evening final curtain call. Ballet Hispanico's originality stems from the fact that they can do it all.

The dancers blend the flare and sassiness of Spanish dancing into other dance styles including ballet, modern and jazz dance.

The evening began with "Cafe America" with choreography by George Faison and "Ola Chica" choreographed by William Whitener.

The first tells the story of three Hispanic car mechanics who crossed the border into the United States. They longed for the lights and glitz of America, but were rudely met by its bureaucracy and bad manners. Guillermo Asca, Pedro Ruiz and Ted Thomas all danced with ease. Their otherwise difficult jumps and turns are all danced with the effortless of three buddies just enjoying life and each other.

"Ola Chica" is a witty fast-moving piece that never loses its pacing. It starts with the entire cast and follows with a duo and then a trio, ending with a finale of daring solos travelling diagonally across the stage. Especially dazzling was the spitfire solo of Laura Tabor. Her combination of quick footwork and sudden balances was exciting to watch.

The last two pieces were "Bernarda" and "El Nuevo Mundo". "Bernarda" was a dramatic, dark-lit piece created by Vicente Nebrada. Set in a Spanish village in the 1930's, it told the story of a grieving widowed mother who ordered her daughters to stay in the house for eight years, as was the custom of a mourning family. Imprisoned, the daughters desire freedom and love which lead to frustration and jealousy. Especially interesting in this piece was the unseen mother whose

See HISPANICO on page 11

CAMPUS VOICES

By Marcos Boronat

Question of the Week:

What do you think of Ross Perot's re-entry into the presidential race?



"I don't think he has enough political background to run the country."

Hieu Nguyen, 22
Class: Sophomore
Major: Undecided

"He's a successful businessman, but he [has] no experience in running the country. He has the right to run, but I wouldn't vote for him."

Guo-Bing Yang, 23
Senior
Computer Science



"He's going to back out again. It's only to stir up controversy."

Eric Whitehead, 25
Junior
Accounting

"I personally wouldn't vote for him. It's hard to trust someone who's not clear what he's for and what he's against."

Marilyn Mckee, 18
Freshman
Undecided



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

Lyme Disease: Recognize the Symptoms and Protect Yourself

Lyme disease is a unique bacterial infection transmitted by the bite of an infected tick. It was first described as a distinct disease when a clustering of cases occurred near Old Lyme, Connecticut in 1975. Since then, cases have been reported in the coastal and Great Lakes regions in the U.S., and throughout Europe and Australia.

THE LIFE COLUMN
Peter J. Morgan, M.D.

toms usually last days to six weeks. Arthritis with pain and swelling in large joints, especially the knees, will occur about 60% of the time. In about 10% of these patients, arthritis of the large joints will become a chronic problem.

To diagnose the disease the physician must rely on the patient's history of symptoms, clinical manifestations and laboratory testing. The presence of Lyme disease will elicit a specific antibody response beginning with the third to sixth week after the onset of the disease.

In patients where a strong clinical suspicion is present, antibody testing has proven to be conclusive. However, in patients where the clinical suspicion is very low, current antibody testing is not reliable.

When the clinical suspicion for Lyme disease is high, treatment is straightforward antibiotic therapy. The type of antibiotic and duration of therapy are dictated by the state and clinical manifestations of the Lyme disease.

When a tick bite occurs in an endemic area, current data suggest simple tick removal suffices to prevent infection and that antibiotic therapy is unnecessary. A person should consult a physician if a rash occurs (at the site of the tick bite or anywhere else), general nonspecific flu-like symptoms manifest or any other unusual problems arise. Antibody testing should only be performed after careful consultation with a physician. It should not be performed indiscriminately.

Lyme disease prevention can be practiced by avoiding brushing against plants, trees and wild animals, checking pets regularly for ticks, and finally checking yourself carefully for ticks and signs of rash.

The infection begins when a tick harboring the lyme bacteria completes a blood meal. The incubation period is approximately three to thirty-two days, when the lyme bacteria then migrate outward in the skin, spread to regional lymph nodes, and then may enter the bloodstream to eventually infect different parts of the body.

There are three clinical stages that reflect the involvement of the lyme bacteria. The first stage begins with a rash, which is the unique clinical sign for lyme disease. It begins as a red spot at the site of the tick bite and then eventual expansion of the redness occurs, with clearing in the center of the rash. Variations of this rash, or no rash may occur.

The victim is affected with flu-like symptoms which are typically intermittent and changing. Within several weeks to months after the onset of the illness, about 15% of all patients develop neurologic abnormalities, specifically infection of structures related to the brain, which typically last for months.

Within weeks to months of onset, about 8% of all patients develop cardiac involvement manifested as dizziness or fainting. These symp-

This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association.

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Students dish out comments and complaints to food service

By Matt Carter
Special to Statesman

Has the food in the cafeteria gotten better? Worse? Stayed the same? Does the roast beef taste a little dry, or the pasta too greasy? Who can you talk to, and who will take care of the situation? If you have a question or suggestion about the food service, talk to Ambreen Khan, Customer Advocate for the Campus Dining Services. She can usually be found at one of the various dining locations during mealtimes.

Khan graduated from Stony Brook with a Baccalaureate Degree (B.S.) in Biology, and said she would like to enter the health field. The Faculty Student Association (FSA) believes she is the most competent for the job, due to her active campus involvement with groups such as Resident Hall Association (RHA) and the Ambulance Corps. She was also on the meal plan for two years as an undergraduate.

Last year, "ARA held their meetings at night with an open-door policy... and very few people used to show," said Warren Wartell, the marketing manager of FSA. Before, whenever a problem was addressed, it might have taken months to fix it, according to Wartell. "[Khan] can address the problem at its conception," said Wartell, speeding up the process. He also said the position of Customer Advocate arose because there was not enough feedback from the students to ARA.

Khan has frequented the cafeterias located in Roth, Kelly, and H-Quad, and has also visited the Humanities Cafeteria. She soon will be diverting her attention to other dining establishments on campus, such as Papa Joe's and Eddie O'Brien's (EOB). To find out what students have to say about the food, Khan usually approaches the people as they are eating, and asks them.

"It seems like they use the same sauce for every-

thing: pizza, marinara, whatever," said Pete Kakouris, a freshman from Tabler. Still, Kakouris was optimistic about Khan's visit. "As long as they're trying."

"It's a good idea if it works... if it gets back to the managers," said John Badillo-Pettorino, also a freshman.

Khan has visited all three cafeterias and passed out comment cards and collected them from every table as they left. Comments were widely varied. One card, from the Roth Cafeteria, read, "I have experienced a pleasant surprise to see that Roth Cafeteria has: one, higher quality food, two, higher variety of food, three, cleaner environment, and four, better tasting food than its siblings on campus. I walk a quarter mile every night to eat here. Well done guys!!" Many of the comment cards will be posted in their respective cafeterias, and calls will be made to answer some students' questions. Khan said she receives many good reviews, as well as bad. Some of them praise the new vegetarian section in the Roth Quad Cafeteria.

However, Beata Geyer, a junior on declining balance, wants to know why Roth Cafeteria gets more of a variety of food than the other cafeterias. "Half the time I go there [Kelly], I don't like the looks of anything at all. Usually the salad bar is good, and brunch on the weekends is excellent, but on certain days they have absolutely nothing." She said she usually goes to the cafeteria about three times a week, and that she calls the telephone menu, (2-MEAL), before going. "I hear about three items mentioned for Kelly, and then the Roth menu is so long." But, Geyer says, she has never seen Khan.

For the students who have seen her, one major complaint, said Khan, is the problem of dirty utensils. Steps will be taken to ensure more effective cleaning measures, she said. Flies have been another big concern, so, ARA will be installing more screens to keep the flies out.

Any suggestions or requests that are implemented

Sensual dance celebrates life

HISPANICO from page 9

ever-present voice screamed from nowhere in Spanish, which might have been reminders of their responsibility. But without understanding Spanish, questions remained.

"El Nuevo Mundo", the evening's finale, was a depiction of modern-day youth, hanging out in a world all their own. However, the reference of Christopher Columbus's voyage in the title seemed unconnected to the dancing. The use of the girls' long braids was an unexpected twist of modern-day flirtation. Choreographed by Graciela Daniele, the dancing was a celebration of youth using brightly colored costumes of yellow and red. It combined passionate Flamenco dancing in an air of attitude and boldness, with sexy jazz movements.

As this piece opened Jose Costas was the man of the moment. He expertly moved through an erotic solo with a guitar. Later, Nancy Turano took control of the stage moving as if in slow motion through sultry Latin movements.

It is a pleasure to see a company as diverse as Ballet Hispanico. Their unique way of combining many styles defines their own style, a style worth watching.

by ARA will be reported in "Food for Thought", one of FSA's monthly newsletters. But one suggestion from another comment card from Roth read, "Can we ever have just plain pancakes on weekdays? I'm tired of picking blueberries and chocolate chips from them. Can't you just have plain pancakes with our choice of toppings on the side?"

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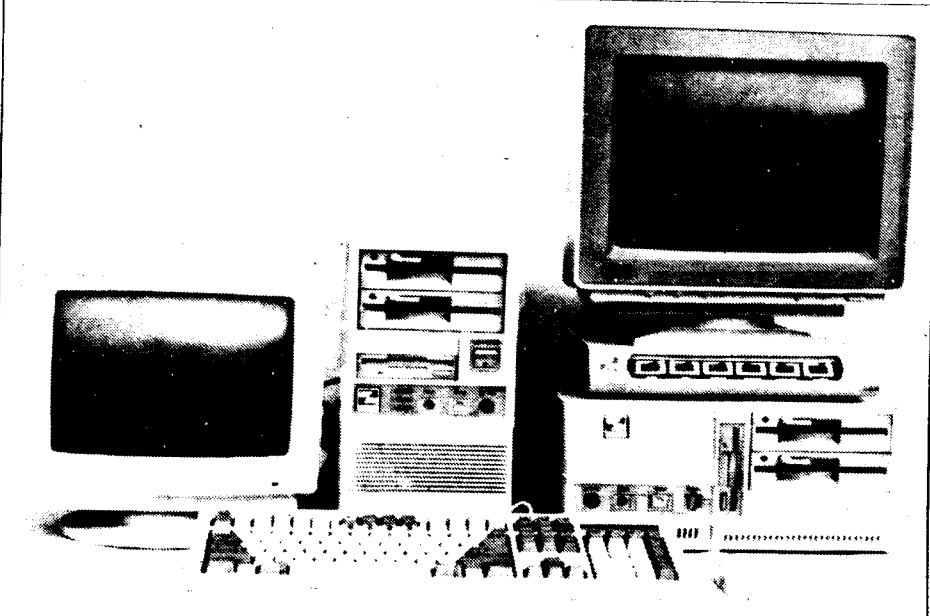
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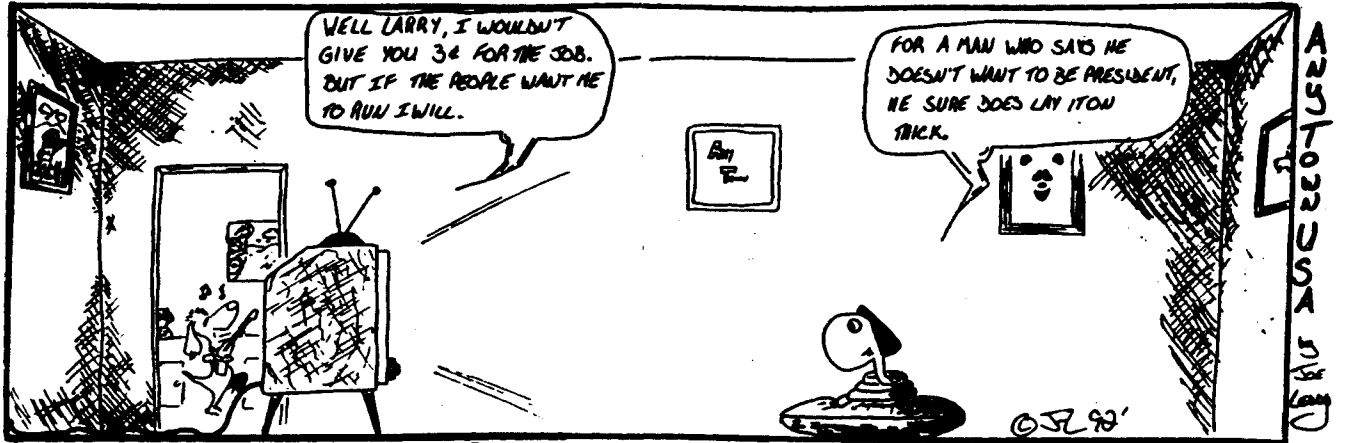
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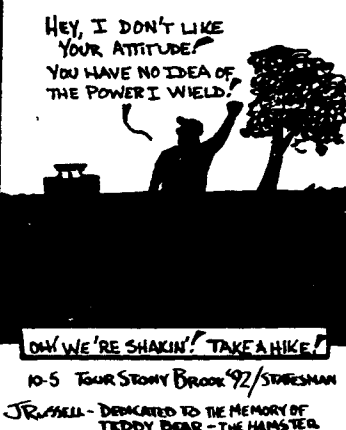
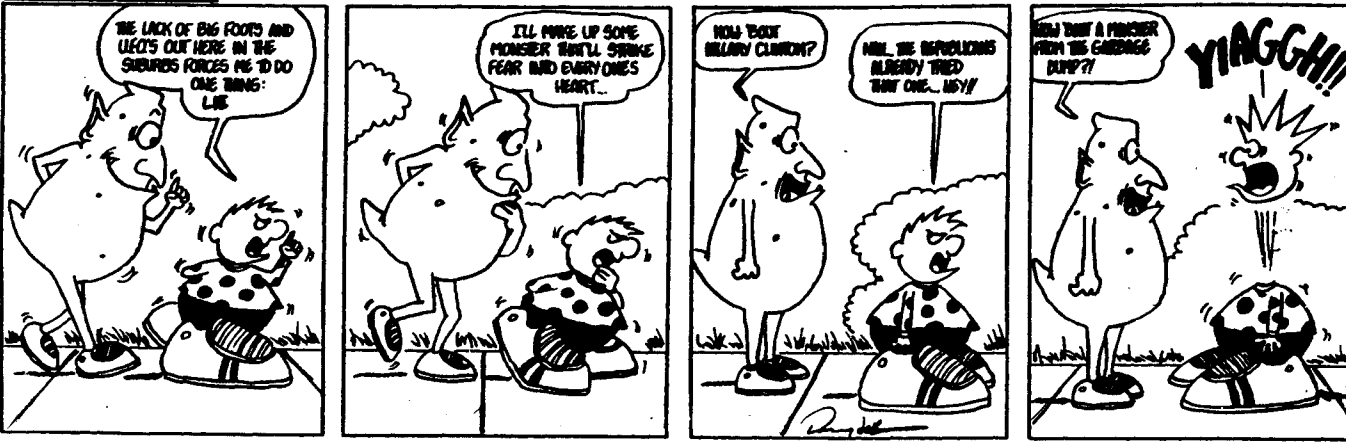
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

CARTOONS



BEES WAX



TO: Student Messes
 FROM: Dan Verde X, All Around Great Guy
 RE: The Question of Tour SB's Integrity
 DATE: October 5, 1992

IMPORTANT—NOTICE
 Due to the fact that everything in this cartoon is either mispelled or drawn bad we decided take out a full panel ad. Understand, also, that this cost the great students of Stony Brook \$800 each, just for this ad.

PROBLEM'S WITH THIS COMIC
 Notice the pay scale, and you'll see why I'd never work for this slender sheet:

Comic	Budget	Hours	Exp
Bees Wax	\$1.20	10/week	\$30
AnytownUS	\$3.97	10/week	\$36
TourSB'92	\$300*	30-100/wk	\$0*

Now, besides the pay factor (although whatever is there) the so-called writer of this strip is an ego-maniac who is grossly delusional. So There!

*\$25 to draw this comic, and \$299.75 for gas.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

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Residential Life Staff Abuses Power

By Vincent Bruzzese

DRUGS, ALCOHOL, FIGHTS, DESTRUCTION of property, rape, suicide, penning in your RA, which of these do not belong. One of the supposedly comforting facts of dorm life is that there is a Residence Administrator for every hall to service your needs. He/She is there to make sure students have some one they can go to for assistance, or just simple friendship. They, can impose order fairly and evenly throughout the hall that is their charge.

Take O'Neill College, on lets just say floor G1. As on any floor, the student conduct code is virtually ignored. People partake in activities such as anything from music being to loud, to people running around dunk in their underwear in the snow. Yet, this is college and such things do happen everywhere, and sometimes these releases kept in check are necessary. The RA who

usually also participates is there to keep these things from getting out of hand and make sure that nobody gets hurt. Still, even the RAs of this school, who are no virgins in breaking the student conduct codes draw a

RA? Your supposed friend and buddy? Well, in some buildings he is probably the one who just puked into your water fountain, that's where. At these particular times he has no problem with letting these minor

infractions against the student conduct code fly out the window. Now, let's take a look at a harmless college prank. You grab three or four pennies and jam into particular spots on the door. This in turn wedges the door shut, whereas the person inside can't open it. This is a prank of which I am sure half the readers of this article have either been a victim of, or has victimized someone else. It is relatively meant as a joke, and has been going on for the longest time. Most people laugh it off and get the practical joker back in some other way. Sure, it is a childish prank, but hey, dorm life can

The RAs of this school, who are no virgins in breaking the student conduct codes, must draw a line somewhere. But where is this line?

line somewhere. But, where is this line? When is enough? Well, I suppose most RA's decide this fairly, and somewhere at the point where there is a chance of student injury or property damage. Fine. This is understandable and acceptable. Still, there are unfair RA's out there; can you believe it? I'm sure they know who they are, but let me just remind them anyway.

Picture that it is an average day in dorm life. Someone has their music blaring, someone else just puked into the water fountain, the furniture given to you is falling apart, the food sucks, the space is much to small, the bathrooms are disgusting, and where is your

sometimes be very boring.

Now, let us return to our student conduct code. Is it being used in the proper manner? Recently, the above-mentioned prank was played on someone. This someone just happened to be an RA. Now, all of a sudden the student conduct code became the end-all be-all of all existence. Now, it was going to followed to the very letter. In return to sudden observance of university law, two students were charged in this incident and in return they were banned from their building that they have lived in over many years and relocated across campus.

Now, this seems to me to be a wonderful manipulation by the RHD's office, along with the charging RA. This isn't the only time that I have heard of the RAs or RHDs (Resident Hall Director) selectively using the Student Conduct Code. I mean, bad enough you have to sign away your constitutional rights when you enter dormitories, but now they want to selectively impose their already bogus restrictions on you?

Now, let's take our example. This particular RA on a power trip from O'Neill has decided to whine about his problem to an already egocentric RHD. The results you know. Two students' lives have been disrupted, and they were charged and sentenced before they even got a fair trial. They were deemed guilty based on taking a very credulous RA's word over the word of our fellow students. I am told that these student's weren't even asked if they committed the "crime" if that is what you call it. Now, while I'm not condoning their alleged behavior, let's be serious. I still can't for the life of me figure out where this RHD gets the gall to take her wonderful RA's word over the word of the people they are supposed to be protecting and counseling.

RAs and RHDs should be people that a student can go to with a problem and receive advice and help. While most RAs and RHDs I know and have heard of fit this description and do their jobs adequately, there are obviously some exceptions, and yes, O'Neill, I am speaking to you.

There is just one last point I want to make. I have also heard that in the above mentioned incident, the RHD's office has decided to once again ignore their bible of codes. It appears that the charged students' rights were violated once again. Sort of like being screwed twice but not enjoying it. For example, one of the students in question was told to sign a hearing waiver but in return was not told of his sanctions, which, I should remind our RHD is clearly stated in the conduct code. It appears that when it is to the advantage of particular people who hold particular offices to observe the conduct code, they do so, and when it is not they just ignore it. I dare these two incompetent egoriding morons to write a letter in return explaining their actions and if they can't, maybe they should consider taking another job, like flipping burgers somewhere, if they are even qualified to do that.



Vincent Bruzzese is a Polity senator.

Traffic Department Harasses Parkers

By Clyde Cook

HAVING BEEN ON THIS CAMPUS FOR A year now, I look around at some of the irrational and illogical things that the administration allows some of its departments to get away with. The one that irritates me the most is the way they allow the traffic department to harass students, faculty and staff. For instance, about two weeks ago I was parked in front of the traffic and transportation department building on south campus. Mind you, I was inside talking to Assistant Director Herb Petty, and I came outside only to see that I was receiving a ticket and my car was being booted by the traffic department. What a Catch-22! Not to mention the parking conditions around campus; there just isn't enough room.

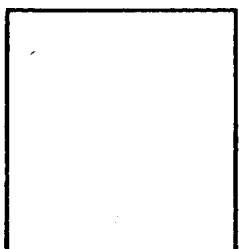
President Marburger is constantly talking about how quickly Stony Brook is growing, and he's right. However, the parking spaces aren't growing with university. This is particularly true in the Chapin apartment complex. Last semester there wasn't enough parking when we only had ten buildings open. Now, we have twelve buildings with no additional parking for the extra two buildings, and people are having to park illegally. To my interpretation of the law, laws were designed to directly punish those who break them intentionally, not those who have no choice. Oh! Excuse me, they do have a choice in this matter though. They could try leaving messages for Herb Petty or Hugh Mulligan who almost never get those messages or just forget about getting them, and never call anyone back.

What I really think is ironic is that traffic and

transportation use equipment and tickets that say either Stony Brook Department of Public Safety or University Police on it, and they're not even apart of the Department of Public Safety. Which is another thing, the way they're writing tickets and booting cars, and plastering people's windshields with tickets and warnings labeled Public Safety. They're giving the real university police department a bad reputation. So, for all of you students who think it's our university police writing those tickets, it's not, it's those people who are ticket happy over in traffic and transportation.

You may be asking, "why is this guy making such a big deal about all of this?" Well, it's real simple. Don't you think it's funny that the administration is more concerned about who's parking illegally on campus, than trying to do something about all of the cars that are vandalized daily or broken into. I can tell you why they're more concerned with that — they make more money off the students, faculty, and staff by writing tickets, than by rendering its true services which include, but are not limited to, the (so called) bus service that we the students have to pay for, fixing the roads on campus (again something we pay for in more ways than one; our taxes, tuitions and parking fines).

What is even funnier as far as the parking conditions in Chapin apartments are concerned is the fact that I have offered them solutions. Once I was told by Mr. Petty that we would get together and I could show him some of the changes that could be made in the apartment complex to accommodate all of the people who reside there. I was also told the same thing by Lieutenant Jollie (who is no longer with traffic). In both instances the meetings never took place for me to show them, (the people who are supposed to be intelligent enough to make these observations, since they're more educated than I) what my ideas are. If you ask me, John, I'd have to say that it's time to have a nice long talk with your boys in the traffic and transportation department and see if you can come up with a solution to the major parking problem we have on this campus, before too many people find out they get charged for everything they do on this campus one way or another.



Clyde Cook, a sophomore, is a Polity senator for Chapin Apartments.

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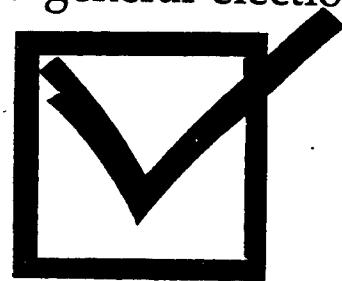
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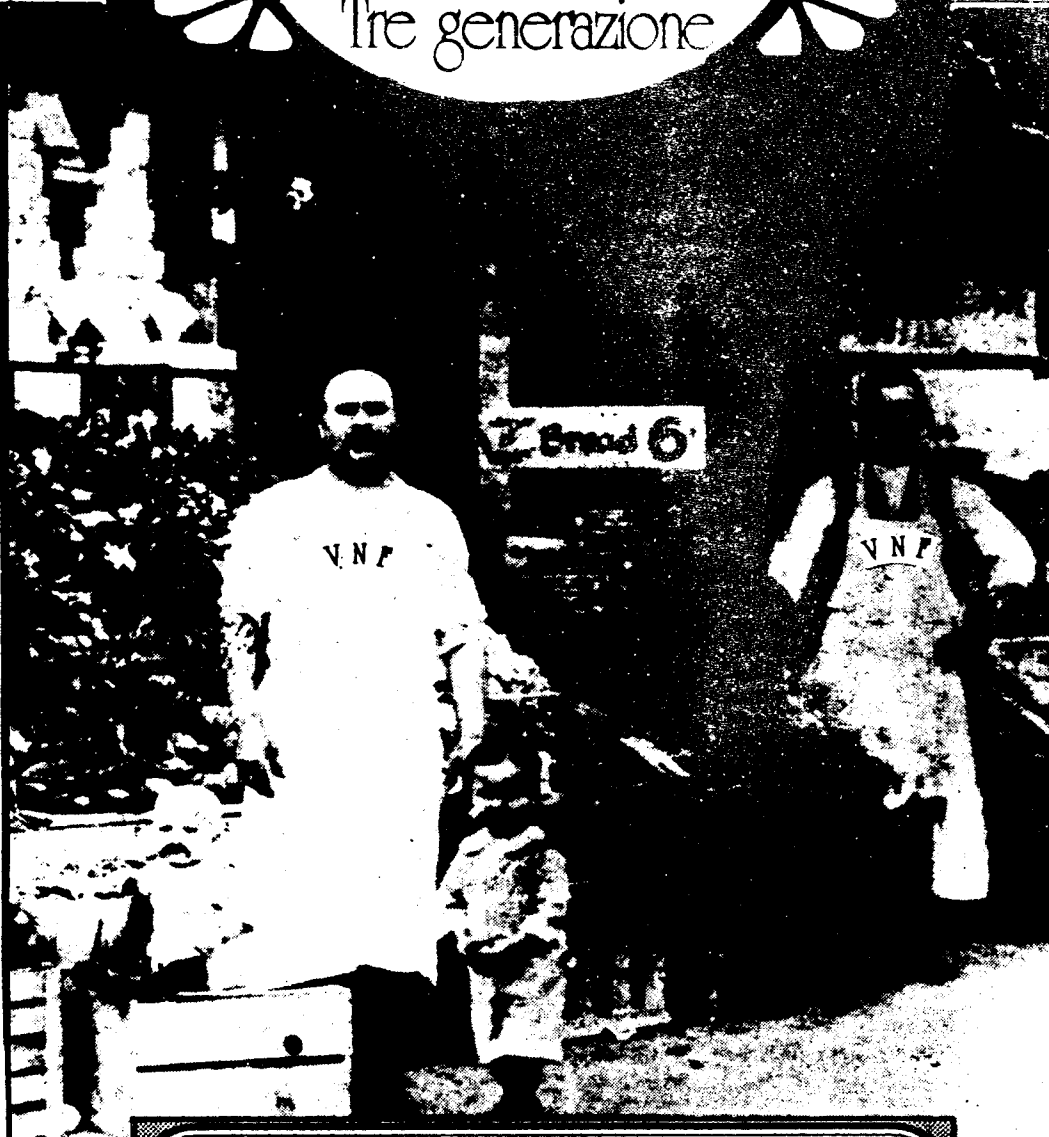
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Baseball Pats claim double SUNY victory

By Jason Corrado
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook Patriots baseball team took the field again this past weekend to battle it out with SUNY Farmingdale on Friday and New Paltz on Saturday. The team used a combination of timely hitting and strong pitching performances to come away with two solid victories.

On Friday afternoon the Patriots starting team had trouble getting started. But, effective pitching and an offensive outburst in the later

Baseball

Patriots:	6
Farmingdale:	5
<hr/>	
Patriots:	13
New Paltz:	3

innings, by the second team made, for an exciting ninth inning finale with the Patriots walking away with a 6-5 victory. Freshman Pat Hart started on the mound for the Patriots. Hart had problems with his control, allowing two runs in both the first and second inning, but settled down to pitch a scoreless third.

The Patriots started out strong when Dave Marcus smacked a double to left, scoring both Shermansky and Kortright, evening the score at two a piece at the end of one.

Farmingdale however, slowly built a lead over the next five innings and the Patriots found themselves down 7-2 at the bottom of the sixth. The second team then came to bat for the first time and quickly produced two runs on freshman Erik Haag's two RBI double. Freshman Stanley Dybuss

came to pitch in the seventh and allowed only one run in the final three innings. The Patriot team struck hard again in the eighth. With one out and the bases loaded Haag came up big again with an RBI single to center. Sophomore Rafael Soberal followed with another base hit, bringing in two more runs making it 8-7. With two outs and runners on second and third, Rob Larsen hit a hard ground ball which deflected off the pitcher's glove and allowed the tying run to score from third.

With one out in the top of the ninth, Farmingdale threatened to take the lead with runners at first and second. Dybuss buckled down, striking out the next batter, then forcing a ground ball to second for the third out.

In the bottom of the ninth with nobody on and two outs, Even Karabeljas singled

through the hole between third and short. Frank Brundage drew a walk, advancing Karabeljas to second. Then with two on and two out, it was Haag again who singled up the middle for his third straight and game-winning fourth RBI, to defeat visiting Farmingdale with a score of 9-8.

The next day, when the temperature rose into the upper seventies, the Patriots faced the struggling New Paltz team. The Patriots offered no relief, annihilating New Paltz by the score of 13-3.

Down by one in the first, Stony Brook put on a slugging fest. With two outs and Shermansky at third, Senior Jason Grecco quickly gave Stony Brook the lead by rocketing the first pitch will beyond the left field fence for a two run dinger. Three pitches and 340 feet later, 5'8" mini-sluggger David Marcus made the score 3-1 with

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

18 Women's soccer reaches home tourney championship for first time



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Stony Brook's Laura Corrigan dribbles the ball upfield past Maine's Rachel Ryan

SOCCKER from back page

penalty kicks were used to determine the winner of the tournament. Both Stony Brook and Villanova put home their first two shots. Senior Lana Peterson, the all-around star for Stony Brook in the tourney and All-Tournament selection scored, senior Denise Laviola netted the second goal. Villanova matched each of these goals. Seniors Heather Lavery and Debbie Egger both missed high as the Wildcats' Stacey Wallen and Rose Miller scored for the 4-2 win.

The game featured much controversy as Stony Brook lost their starting goalkeeper Chris Foley with 1:53 left in regulation. The senior keeper was given a red card and ejected for what referee Felicks Fueksman described as, "intentionally trying to stop a breakaway goal by diving into the oncoming player," in this instance Villanova's second leading scorer Rachel Moreau was the player taken down. Stony Brook was forced to play the remainder of the regulation and overtime with only ten players.

Senior Peterson, who has made a smooth transition to forward from the keeper position moved back into to goal. Peterson, who scored her first goal on offense in the Maine game, came up big in net. She made four saves to keep Stony Brook alive in overtime. On one play Peterson came out an challenged Moreau midway in the first overtime. She stopped Moreau's shot to the right side of the net. "That was just an incredible save," Villanova's Assistant Coach Barry Young, said following the stop.

Peterson once again keep the Patriots in the game by deflecting a high shot by senior Gail Kegolis that would have gone in if not for the fingertip save.

Officially for NCAA records the game is recorded as a tie, 0-0. Stony Brook's seasonal record stands at 2-6-3.

In the game versus Maine Stony Brook's goals were scored by Peterson, as mentioned earlier, Laviola assisted by sophomore Amy Coakley and sophomore Chris Cuggino. Cuggino's goal was one of the prettiest goals as she took a pass from Peterson on the fly and one timed the ball past Black Bear keeper Allison Snooks for the game winning goal with 5:59 left in the game. "That was one of the greatest goals," Ryan said.

Ryan commended junior Sue Scheer for sensational play in the backfield as a substitute for a sick Chris Amorin. "Sue has done a tremendous job in switching positions," Ryan said. Both Cuggino and Scheer were named to All-Tournament team.

Foley made 11 saves for the Patriots. Stony Brook took an inordinately number of shots at 26. Sixteen of which came in the second half.

In the third place game St. Bonaventure tripped up Maine 2-1 in a thrilling game. Maine's Trish Quinn scored with 21 seconds left for the victory.

There was another vastly different side of the tournament away from the on-field competition. The players from all four teams along with their coaches got together at the Holiday Inn Express on Saturday for a fun night. The teams got to know each other better and see individual players' true colors as they sang along with the karaoke at the hotel. "Sometimes players lose sight of things in all of the competitiveness," said Ryan. "All of these girls are in college to enjoy themselves. The informal get-together is what it is all about."

Frosh Gormley makes most of chance

Breaking into a new team is always hard and sometimes rough, especially if you're a freshman. Every chance you get you have to show how valuable to the team you really are, it was exactly what freshman Maura Gormley did Thursday night against Manhattanville.

The Patriots were already up after winning the first set, 15-0, and before the second one began, Head Coach Teri Tiso

entered her line-up and Gormley was in and did not disappoint.

Gormley spear-headed the Stony Brook attack with seven kills in the game out of nine attempts for a .777 kill percentage. "She is a good outside hitter, and has a good swing," said Tiso. Not only did she spiked the ball for a kill in the romp against Manhattanville, she also served up three aces.

"We expect a lot from her," said Tiso "especially in the end of the season and in the following season." High expectations for the graduate of Sachus High School in Holbrook. Gormley was a three-year performer for the Flaming Arrows.

In the team's next game against Kean, Gormley had a kill and two aces.


— Marco Aventajado

"She is a good outside hitter and has a good swing."

— Head Coach Teri Tiso

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Pats build ice castle at home

By Robyn Sauer
Special to Statesman

Pass, shot, score and the crowd goes wild!
These are the high electric hopes of the 1992-93 hockey club as they enter their 18th season as participants in the MCHC. These hopes are far from unattainable though. In fact, we all can count on numerous goals, plenty of action and hopefully another championship.

Ice Hockey

Last year, the Patriots beat the likes of Fordham, Hofstra, Maritime, C.W. Post, Farmingdale and others to become the Long Island Champions. Stony Brook is one of the top 5 teams in the league and are working hard to become the number one team, as they are the most practiced team in the league.

Andy Kinnier, the returning head coach, seemed overwhelmed with excitement and confidence at their organizational meeting Wednesday night in the Union. Surely, last year's team had much to do with his lofty level of enthusiasm. Kinnier proclaimed that he was "thrilled to be a part of that team." That team was the one who faced hard opposition both on and off the ice and still came out triumphant. This mastery may be attributed to their dazzling abilities, winning attitudes, and togetherness.

Bill Mauer and Eric Wuss, co-captains and defensemen, are also exhilarated waiting for season, or at least their numerous practices before actual games, to begin. Their eagerness is completely justified because even though they are not in a varsity league they bring as much pride to Stony Brook as any team could. They are a team of sportsmanship, friendship, and talent. Sharing the defensive lines with their captains are assertive Craig DeMaio and spirited Mike Stillwagon along with an amazing goalie Bill Duckit. The defensive lines aggressiveness and determination will delight all hockey fans.

Big achievements are definitely in store for invigorating left wings Lou Megna and Brian Karp along with their respective strong right wings Ray Buckman and Eric Ober as they return to the ice this Fall. Also coming back on the offensive lines are Geoff Hulse, Brian Johnson, Adrian Jackson and Darien Sobar, who were outstanding players last season and are sure to give their all once again. And who knows what talents are within each of our new

"I was thrilled to be a part of that team."

**— Head Coach
Andy Kinnier**

players.

Now, here's where you come in as a USB student or faculty member. The Patriot's first game is on October 31st at 7:15 p.m. against Siena College. No longer will you have to travel at least one half an hour to attend a game at such arenas as the one in Long Beach. The Pats will now be competing 6 1/2 miles from campus on the new ice rinks at Hidden Pond Park in the township of Islip. These superb athletes deserve our support and you'll be glad you witnessed the spirited defense as they take down opposing players racing down the ice toward them and the swift offense as they skate around rivals checking and eventually SCORE!

So come on down for fun, excitement, and some school pride this season as you cheer on the USB Patriots as they skate their way to victory once again.

Patriots stay a beat ahead of Sacred Heart

STREAK from page 1

completing 18 of 31 passes for 245 yards. He completed a pass to freshman TE Jonathan Fischer for a touchdown and ran for one. He was able to find a variety of different targets throughout the game. WR Leroy Saunders caught five passes for 80 yards to lead the team. However Mike Bahr was also able to catch five passes for 49 yards and Orazio Bucolo caught four passes for 65 yards.

Overshadowing the Patriots' fine effort was their unusual number of mental errors. They persisted in shooting themselves in the foot by incurring penalties on plays that they gained a substantial number of yards. In total, they were assessed 17 penalties for 182 yards.

Head Coach Sam Kornhauser felt that his players performed "sloppily," and remarked that eventually the penalties would catch up to them. He seemed happy with the growing maturity of his players and with the productivity that he received from his seldom used running backs.

The ability to have capable reserves and reduce their penalties are essential if the Patriots plan on continuing their unblemished record.

In addition to Billy Justensen's injury which he plans to return for action at least for the playoffs, DE Alphonso Grant also has a shoulder injury which he plans to be healed by the next game.

The Patriots' next game will be at Gettysburg on Saturday. Their next home game will be against Kings Point on Oct. 24.



Statesman/Chris Vaccira
Quarterback Tim Schroeder hands off to Lenny Catalano in the first half.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

Sports

INSIDE

Football Pats Break Win Streak Record with 20-0 Victory Over Sacred Heart — Page 1

Ice Hockey Team Opens Up Training Camp in Islip — Page 19

Baseball Defeats Two SUNY Rivals in Fall Season — Page 17

V-ballers kill three foes in one week

By Marco Aventajado
Statesman Staff Writer

It was another perfect week for the Patriot volleyball team as they won all three games against Southampton, Manhattanville, and Kean.

The Patriots played against the Colonials of Southampton on Wednesday, September 30. They were in control since the beginning of the game. Stony Brook won in straight sets 15-8, 15-9, 15-8. Junior setter Denise Rehor turned in a 43 assist game while senior Stasia Nikas and Junior Sara Helmer had 16 and 13 kills respectively. Serves were also an important part of the Patriot offense as they served eight aces with three to junior Jill Pessoni and Nikas while Helmer had two.

Volleyball

Stony Brook toyed with Manhattanville on Thursday. The Patriots took nine minutes to finish off the Valiants 15-0 in the first set. With the romp in view, Head Coach Teri Tiso had an excuse to experiment with her line-up. She gave the starters a rest but the reserves did the same thing. They won in the second set 15-3.

The second team reeled out 13 straight points against the powerless Valiants including three aces. Still continuing to experiment, Tiso used other combinations. It didn't matter as the Patriot team ended the game in the third set 15-5, the whole game took only 33 minutes.

"The whole team played well, especially Kelly [Grodotzke], Maura [Gormley] and Tina [Salak]," said Tiso. Grodotzke led the team with 17 assists while Rehor had 11 sets of her own. Gormley had seven kills. As was in the last game, the team's serve was again an integral part, Grodotzke

"It's really exciting but we know we have tough competition still ahead."
— Junior Kristen Smith

and Gormley had three aces apiece.

The week ended with the team playing Kean College on Saturday. Nothing different here, Stony Brook won 15-4, 15-4, 15-4. "We played well together," said Junior Kristen Smith. Helmer led the balanced attack with eight kills, Nikas had seven while Junior Janna Kuhner, Pessoni, and Salak all had six kills each.

The ever-steady Rehor set up 33 of the team's 36 assists. If the team was not impressive already, the team also had nine

aces led by Nikas with four and Gormley and Grodotzke with two.

For the season, the Patriots have a 15-1 record and with that Stony Brook was ranked eighth in the nation as The Tachikara Coaches Top 15 Poll for Division II came out on Thursday. They are also ranked first in the state. "It's really exciting but we know we have tough competition still ahead," said Smith.

Their next home game is on Wednesday, Oct. 14 against Hunter.

See related story on page 19

Patriots taste sweet and sour at tourney

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Sports Editor

"Good times, bad times, you know I've had my share," sang the group Led Zeppelin. The Patriots could not have sang a better song at the karaoke this weekend at the Holiday Inn Express Invitational.

For the first time in the four year history of Division I soccer the Patriots reached the championship game in a home tournament. The Patriots defeated the University of Maine by a score of 3-2 on Saturday. "This was one of our pre-season goals," said Head Coach Sue Ryan. "We wanted to reach the finals of a home tourney."

But the sour part came on Sunday when the Patriots played the Villanova Wildcats, who shut out St. Bonaventure, 1-0, to advance to the finals versus Stony Brook. The Patriots played even with the Wildcats for all 120 minutes of game time. The overtime ended tied at zero. Villanova took the championship as they outscored Stony Brook on penalty kicks, 4-2.

Both teams had many opportunities but were not able to put the ball by the keepers. Following the 0-0 deadlock

Women's Soccer

Patriots: 3

Maine: 2

Villanova: 0(4)

Patriots: 0(2)



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Christine Cleary (2) and Denise Laviola (7) surround the ball and set to attack Maines defense

See SOCCER on page 18

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in CAPS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5 Women's Volleyball at NYU, 7 p.m.	6	7 MEN'S SOCCER VS. NEW PALTZ, 3:30 P.M.	8	9 WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. DOWLING, 3:30 P.M. Women's Soccer at Boston College, 4 p.m.	10 Football at Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m. Volleyball at RIT Tourney, 11 a.m.	11 Women's Tennis at Albany, 12 p.m. Women's Soccer at Springfield, 1 p.m.