



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 36, Number 1

Founded 1957

Tuesday, September 1, 1992

The Party's Over



Back to Work

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SB THIS WEEK

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Tuesday, September 1, 1992

Opening Week Activities

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- Annual Fall Plant Sale**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Lobby, SB Union; through Friday.
- Annual Fall Poster Sale**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fireside Lounge, SB Union; through Friday.
- FSA Flea Market**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Bi-Level Patio, SB Union (Rain Location: Ballroom, SB Union); through Friday.
- Residence Hall Association Carpet Sale**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Outside Kelly Cafeteria, Kelly Quad; through Wednesday.
- Sexual Harassment: What You Should Know**, 2-3 p.m., Room 214, SB Union
- Making the Transition from High School to College**, 3-4 p.m., Room 236, SB Union.
- Campus Community BBQ**, Live bands, computer store display, alumni tent, etc., 4:30-7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Plaza (Rain Location: Cafeterias for meals; events cancelled).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Social**, 12-4 p.m., Fine Arts Plaza, (Rain Date: 9/9, Bi-Level, SB Union); through Thursday.
- First Annual African Street Festival**, Uniti Cultural Center, 12-4 p.m., Fine Arts Plaza, (Rain Location: Fireside Lounge, SB Union).
- Indoor Sports Complex Evening of Recreation**, 7-10 p.m., Indoor Sports Complex.
- Hillel Bonfire and Sing-Along**, 9 p.m., behind Irving/O'Neil Colleges, G-Quad.
- Level Vibes-Part II**, A Uniti Jam/Party, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Ballroom, SB Union.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- SB Union Open House With Food Specials**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Stony Snacks, Union Deli, Bleacher Club, Papa Joe's and Rainy Night House.
- Student Government Open House: Meet Your Student Leaders**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Room 258 SB Union (Polity Suite).
- Interfaith Center Welcome Fair**, refreshments served, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Fireside Lounge, SB Union.
- Hillel Graduate Students Welcome Reception**, 5 p.m., Room 157, Humanities.
- SB Union Art Gallery Open House**, 7-9 p.m., Art Gallery, SB Union.
- SAB Tokyo Joe's Dance Party**, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., ballroom, SB Union.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

- SAB Evening of Comedy and Rock Music** with Zeta Delta Phi Sorority, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., Ballroom, SB Union.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

- Soccer Game**, Lady Patriots vs. Lehigh University, 1 p.m., Athletic Field.
- Malik Sigma Psi Welcome Back Party**, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Ballroom, SB Union.

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Renovated Dorm a Window to the Future

Hendrix facelift sports high-tech security, modern look

By Jana S. Katz
Statesman Features Editor

Red, green, yellow and blue colors burst out from the structures in the lobby. The new wood floor is spotless and steps down onto the purplish carpet of the common area lounge. And yet another feature on campus in the newly renovated Hendrix College is the black computerized security box inside the front doors.

But the security system is not the only new attraction.

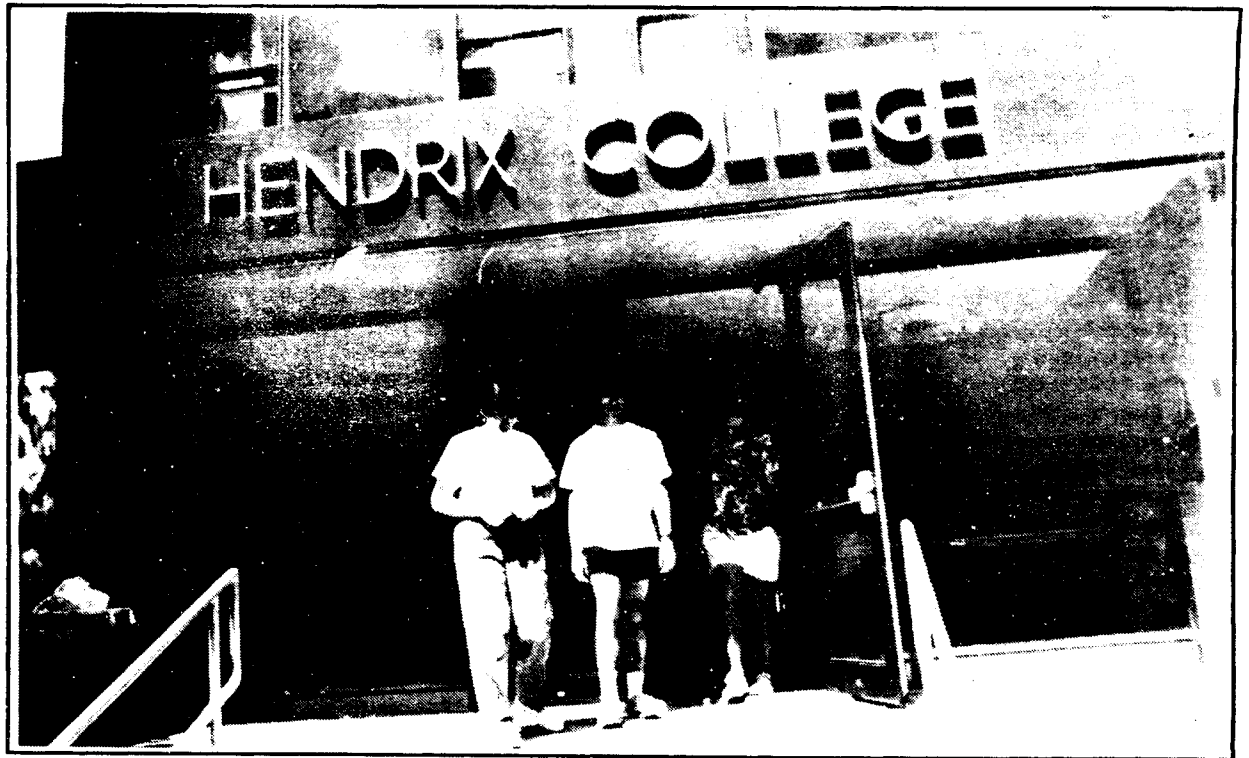
"It's all brand new furniture, all new carpeting," said John Mueller, Roth Quad director. The D-wing, reserved for students enrolled in the honors college, is a "quiet lifestyle area from 8 p.m. to 10 a.m. every day," according to Mueller. New installations also include showers, curtains, lights over the suite beds, and an unfinished basement with plans for a large screen TV and a kitchen with an adjoining back terrace. The terrace, surrounded by plants, bushes and piles of garbage is also unfinished. The building's renovations weren't ready for the almost 200 residents, but their feelings were mixed.

"They did an excellent job," said Heesung Jo, a sophomore. "Everything is neat. Everything is brand new," he said.

A new project in Hendrix and to four other buildings on campus are recycling bins said Steven Spiegel, the chairman for the Earth Action Board.

"Everybody loves it," said Spiegel, also a junior living in A-wing of Hendrix. "This is like a hotel," he said. But this hotel is missing parts.

"I think they need to work on it because it was a rushed job," said Michelle Brown, a senior in A-wing. The problems in her suite were with the shower and sink. Elizabeth Hayden, a junior in B-wing also is having plumbing problems. There is not much hot water and the water pressure is low, she said. After staying in Kelly for orientation, Hayden, a University of Arizona transfer



The front entrance of the newly-renovated Roth Quad dormitory

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

student said, "It looks more modern. It's so modern I'm afraid I'm going to break something." Most suites don't have locks on their bedroom doors. Hayden said she didn't have a suite door lock because the door doesn't fit correctly on the frame. "It's really not that bad," said Hayden. For her money she said it's a good deal.

But the New York State Dormitory Authority had its own problems. According to Daryl Lynn Bachman, associate director of administrative services, the delay was in part due to payment disputes between the contractor and

See HENDRIX on page 5

Polity VP declines raise pending probe

By Krista DeMaria
Statesman Associate News Editor

The vice president of the student government announced last week he would not accept his stipend increase approved by his colleagues this summer, but would neither support nor condemn the raise.

SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 21

Canada, who wrote a letter to *Statesman* announcing that he would not accept the increase until he had looked into the validity of the pay raise, said he hasn't had the chance to study the details of the vote.

"Right now it looks as if I am going to investigate," said Canada.

Canada's predecessor, Tom Pye, received \$70 a week. The new stipend for the vice president will be \$85 a week — a \$780 annual raise.

The new Student Polity Association officers raised

their stipends an average of 25 percent in June. The president, David Greene, will receive \$100 a week, a \$20 raise. His stipend is the highest among student government presidents in the state university system.

Canada said there was no discussion of a pay raise before he left for the summer.

"I wasn't aware of any of this," said Canada.

The increases were voted on during the summer when Canada was absent because of summer recess. Canada wrote *Statesman* soon after he found out, explaining that he was not accepting the raise until he was here to inquire about the vote and stipends himself.

"It doesn't make sense to accept it if I wasn't here," said Canada.

Polity President David Greene told *Statesman* that he

See STIPEND on page 9

Domino's out; Subway in

Heroes to replace 30-minute pizza on meal cards

By Raymond Iryami
Statesman Editorial Page Editor

Meal plan students used to ordering a 30-minute pizza on their meal cards should acquire a taste for heroes this year. Domino's is out; Subway is in.

No contract has been signed yet, but starting this week, Subway Sandwiches & Salads and Station Pizza are expected to be the two off-campus restaurants accepting the university meal card.

"Both ARA Services and Domino's have financial requirements. We just couldn't see eye to eye," said Ramiz Pour-Azar, regional supervisor for Domino's. Though he would not disclose specifics about the negotiations, Pour-Azar said that commissions were a main point of disagreement.

ARA is the food service contracted by the university, and receives commissions from the off-campus restaurants involved with the student meal plan. John Rainey, director of dining services for ARA, said that the commissions for ARA had not been increased from the previous agreement last year.

"We offered them the same deal," Rainey said.

ARA expects to finalize contracts with both Subway and Station Pizza, beginning service next week.

"We're not expecting any problems," Rainey said. Last semester approximately 5,200 students signed up for meal plan.

The students who sign up will be affected by these and other changes made involving the food service facilities on campus.

Among these changes are:

- Wednesday nights as the under 21 night at the End of the Bridge campus bar; non-alcoholic beverages will be served and there will live entertainment.
- A new lunch menu at the End of the Bridge, with guaranteed express service of 20 minutes or less.
- A vegetarian menu at Fanny Brice Theatre located in Roth Quad.
- The addition of plants in effort to create an atmosphere.
- The completion of a construction project at Fanny Brice Theatre.



Jerry Canada

Statesman File Photo



Salesman/Chris Vacira

'USB IS A HIGH-TECH CORPORATION'

University President John Marburger, center, and members of the Long Island business community discuss Long Island's economic future with Lt. Gov. Stan Lundine Saturday, part of the forum "Technology-Based Development of Long Island." Describing the university's role in training the workforce, Marburger said, "Stony Brook is a high-tech corporation."

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Renovated dorm building a prototype

HENDRIX from page 3

the companies he had employed, his subcontractors. "[The contractor] wasn't paying his people, so they walked off the job," said Bachman. The contractor was employed by the NYS Dormitory Authority. He owed workers \$100,000. "Evidently the Dormitory Authority took over and told the subcontractors that they'll guarantee that you get paid," said Bachman.

The workers pay is part of the still unknown final costs of the job, but Bachman's own estimation is \$1.5 million. Bachman said, "This should've been done before the students came back, but unfortunately, because of all the problems with construction it wasn't."

With the job still unfinished, the Dormitory Authority met yesterday to decide whether or not to use the same contractor said Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president for campus residences.

Problems already encountered with the building will be taken care of by the Dormitory Authority, said Bachman. The Dormitory Authority will walk through the building and find what needs to be fixed. Hendrix is now the model for the campus, she said.

Bachman said, "All buildings will be basically done, not exactly, like Hendrix." Presently Cardozo and Gershwin are closed for renovations.

Renovations include the new security system. The new Simplex system is a computerized security feature where cards open doors instead of keys. The cards are read by the computer which opens the door.

"It monitors the exterior doors to the building," said Scott Law, assistant director for safety and security. A computer in the college office lists the status of the doors in the building and monitors who's coming in. "The RA on duty, or whoever's there will know and can help to keep the building secure," he said.

According to Mueller, the alarm will be on 24 hours a day and, like all buildings, the doors will always be locked. But when the resident puts through his security

"All buildings will be basically done, not exactly, like Hendrix."

— Darylynn Bachman,
associate director of
administrative services

card, the doors open and the computer, in the college office displays the resident's name on screen, he said.

Residents can get into the building any time, giving them a high access level. "We have different levels of access," said Law. "A maintenance [worker] wouldn't be as high as a student's."

But along with the high access level, residents also have a large responsibility for the system, said Bauman. Now that we have common area damage the students will

be billed for any vandalism to the system.

Doug Little, Public Safety spokesman, believes that students have an even larger responsibility to the campus. "People have to be willing to be good neighbors and take a proactive stance to crime prevention," he said.

Little recommends locking doors all the time and closing and locking windows on the first floor. "It takes a computer system like that," he said. "We need people to be interested in their community and surroundings."

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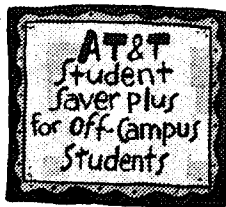
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Stony Brook receives record \$1.5 million gift

By Josephine Jahier
Special to Statesman

A local businessman who died last year left more than \$1.5 million to cancer research at Stony Brook, the largest gift ever received by the university.

Emil C. Voll, of East Moriches, former owner of Voll's Liquor Store in the village, died last September of congestive heart failure at age 92. Cancer killed his wife, Geraldine, in 1987.

The inheritance will be used to endow a professorship in cancer research, said Dan Forbush, university spokesman. Voll, who had no close relatives when he died, has made several previous donations to the school for cancer research.

The university has been named residual beneficiary to the Voll estate, which means the university will receive what is left after other named beneficiaries are paid. The university is still uncertain how much it will receive.

"We were surprised at the bequest," Carole Cohen, vice president for university affairs, said in a statement. "We are extremely grateful that Mr. Voll... chose to make this major contribution to cancer research at the University at Stony Brook School of Medicine." It is the largest single gift the university has received, she noted.

The Stony Brook Foundation, which solicits donations for the university, has asked for proposals from Howard Oaks, vice president for Health Sciences, for use of the money. He and Cohen prepared and submitted to President John Marburger an outline of how the money would be used. The proposal would establish the Emil C. Voll Professorship and would promote cancer research. The plan further provides for a cancer center where research can be done.

A search will begin to find a cancer researcher, the lead person in cancer research and patient care in the medical school and hospital, said Cohen. She added that there would be a special program to address breast cancer, a topic of particular concern to Long Island because of its high incidence of the disease.

"The endowment will provide the Voll Professor and the school the flexibility to

apply funds in ways which would most powerfully advance cancer research at Stony Brook," said Oaks and Cohen in their proposal.

Voll was the owner of Voll's Liquor Store in Center Moriches until about 20 years ago when he sold the business. He was a longtime resident of East Moriches and left his home as well as an additional \$25,000 to the Independent Group Home

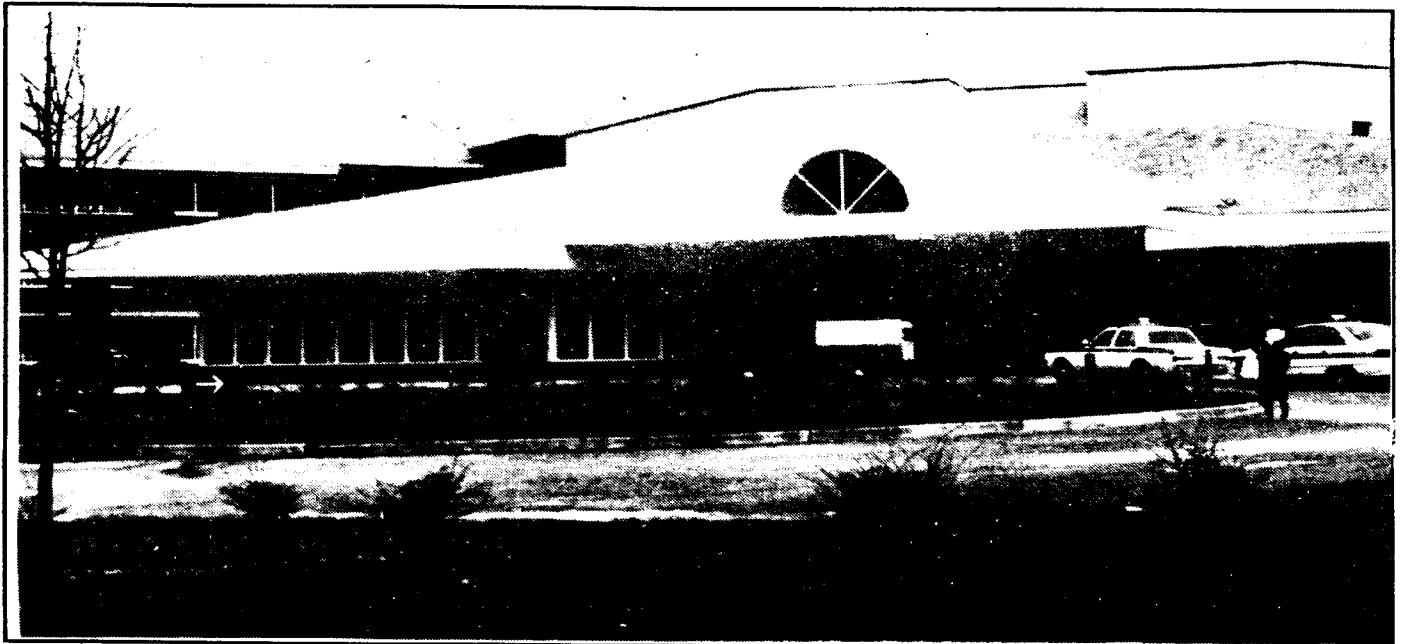
Living Program.

The program has group homes for mentally retarded adults. Voll and his wife had sold a house to the group about 12 years ago, said Walter Stockton, a director of the program. Stockton said he met the Volls at that time and they became familiar with the group after the sale of the house.

"He came to functions and participated in programs," Stockton, Voll's close friend,

said. "When he couldn't participate actively anymore, he was involved with the growth of the organization through donations. He was very interested in people and was very adept at helping out with problems. You could go to him with a problem and he would help with the solution."

Voll is survived by nieces and nephews, mentioned in the will, who live near Utica, New York.



The Long Island State Veterans Home, located on East Campus

Statesman File Photo

State: Vets home can reopen beds

By Krista DeMaria
Statesman Associate News Editor

The state recently authorized the new veterans nursing home, located on campus, to reopen beds closed earlier this year for violating state health regulations.

Several neglect investigations are still pending despite the authorization, according to state health officials.

The Long Island State Veterans Home, which opened last October, got word at the


end of May that the beds would be reopened, said Howard J. Oaks, vice president of the Health Science Center. "The deficiencies have all been resolved."

The January inspection revealed that the veterans home kept disorganized records and gave improper care. Health Department spokeswoman Vicky Zeldin said a viral outbreak among several patients prompted the investigation.

In early March the first plan of correction was rejected because of lack of compliance with the Health Departments guidelines, according to Zeldin.

The areas that needed reassessment then were care planning, infection control, physician services, and administration; said Zeldin. A health department statement, printed in March, specified that five resi-

See VETS on page 11



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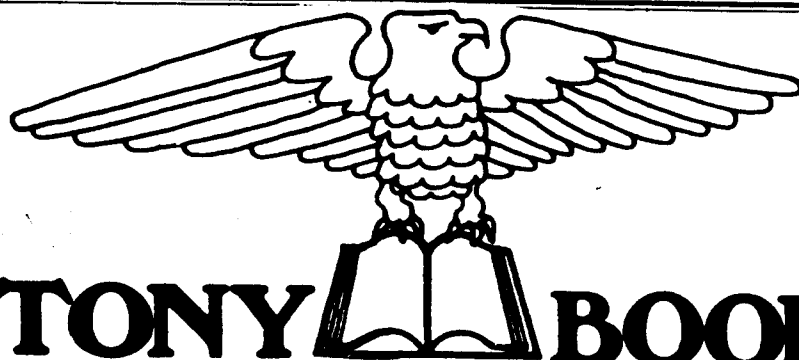
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WAYNE'S WORLD



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

AIDS QUILT FUND ALLOCATED

Dick Ryan, fund raising organizer for the Names Project, which displayed an AIDS memorial quilt in the Indoor Sports Complex last semester, speaks to the press and AIDS charity representatives last month. More than \$8,000 was collected at the display and was distributed to five local AIDS organizations. Officials said the money was intended to help those already afflicted with the disease rather than research.



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Polity VP declines pay raise pending probe

STIPENDS from page 3

supports Canada's decision to investigate the raise, but is sure once he understands the grounds for the decision that he will agree with the increase.

"He really didn't understand the increase because he hasn't seen the work that is required of him," said Greene. "There is not too much to understand."

Greene, whose increase took effect over the summer, will be accepting his raise effective immediately, but Canada feels more understanding is required on his part. "I haven't received any pay yet, but at the end of the week I will receive the same pay as [former Vice President] Tom Pye," said Canada.

Alfonso Grant, senior class representative, will be receiving a raise as well but was absent from the summer vote. He was unavailable for comment.

Greene said he studied the possibility of a raise for two weeks and announced the recommendation in early June. "They [Canada and Grant] did not know anything about it," he said.

During the summer Greene de-

clined what was necessary to make Polity a success and the vote was done with people who were acting in office at the time.

"I must make everyone understand that I want to make Polity work," said Greene. "The raise is strictly an incentive."

The student officers already had the highest stipends among the four university centers. A survey of those student governments shows the presidents making the following annual stipends: Albany, \$2,000; Binghamton, \$2,000; Buffalo, \$3,600; and Stony Brook, \$5,200. All numbers include summer service.

Greene has said each student government is run differently and Stony Brook's puts in the most hours.

"We are working more hours than other polity officers for the university centers," said Greene. "I am certain that we will be putting in 40 hours a week during the semester."

But the raise is something that Canada still wants to learn more about. "I want people to know my position," Canada said. "I am going to try and figure out how they came up with these decisions."

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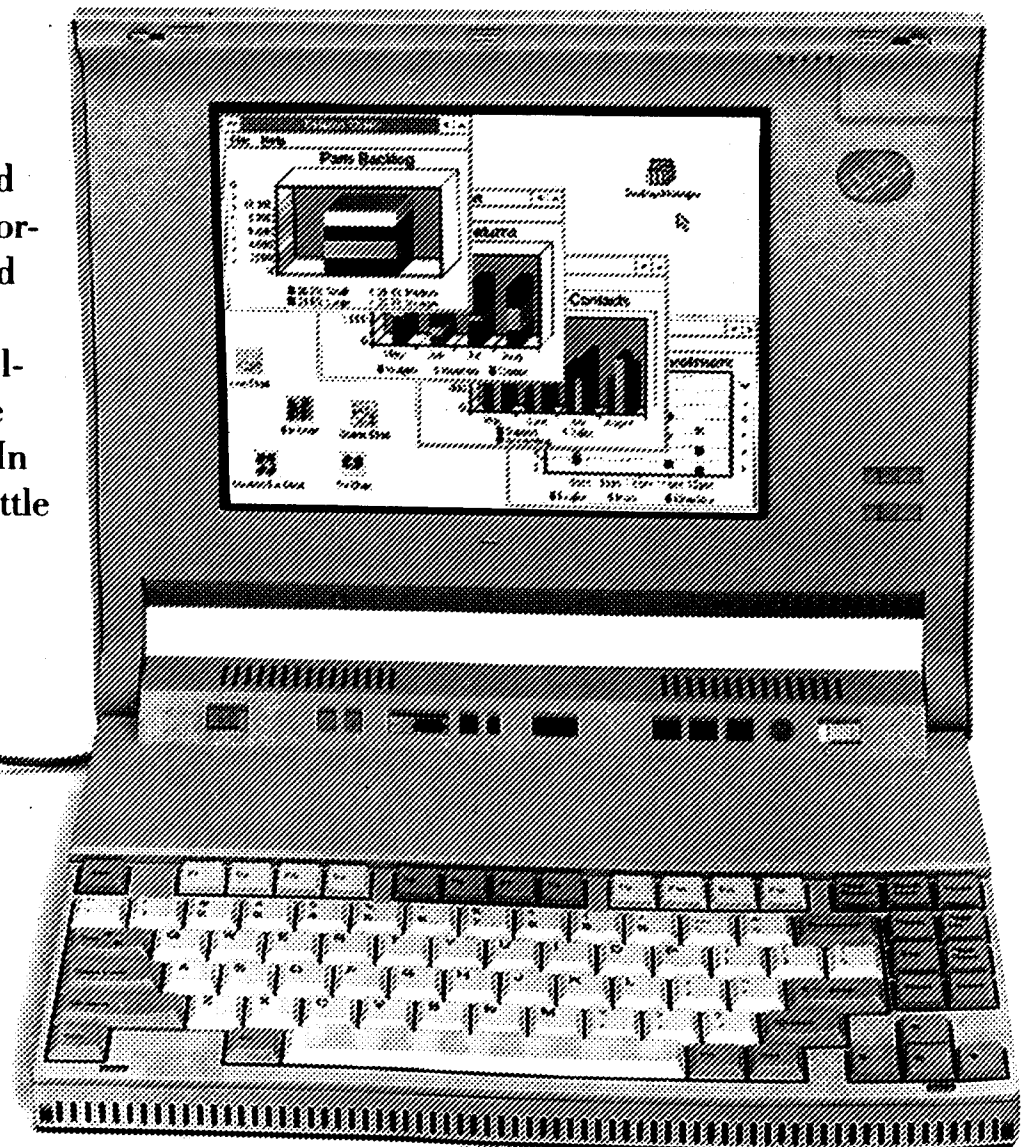
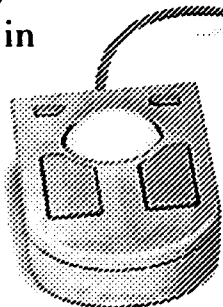
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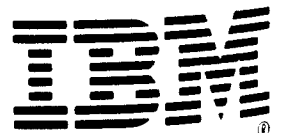
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State approves veterans home plan

VETS from page 7

dents caught the flu and soon after there was an upper respiratory outbreak that lasted almost two weeks.

The home has received approval to open beds because their plan of correction complied with the health departments guidelines, said Zeldin. "Their newest plan of correction was found acceptable," she said.

It was a group effort to solve the problems, Oaks said in an interview. "Record keeping problems have been solved by home staff and the criticisms about the quality of medical care have been challenged," he said.

The neglect cases reported are reviewed and over half of the cases have already been dismissed, Oaks said. "I'll be happy when all the cases are dismissed, but it's just a matter of time," he said.

Meanwhile, the veterans home opened 60 additional beds, which brings the total up to 120 usable beds. The home is adding four to five patients a week and as of June 15 the occupied total was 75 patients, Oaks told *Statesman*. "The home has a 350 resident capacity and I think we will probably be at full occupancy soon," he said.

Dr. Martin Liebowitz, a professor of medicine who was a member of an advisory committee, agreed with Oaks that the final approval was due to the efforts of the

doctors and department heads involved with the veterans home. The committee was involved in the achievement of compliance with the State Health Department's regulations.

According to Liebowitz, the group was made up of seven people. Four were doctors or administrators at the university. Three were from outside the university; including a veteran representative, a health department representative, and the administrator from the veterans home, Joseph Lapietra.

"One of the important items decided by the committee is the idea of a formal search for a new administrator, and this has been started," Liebowitz said.

Joseph Lapietra, who was unavailable for comment, is the acting chief administrator at the Long Island State Veterans Home.

"The committee provided encouragement, suggestions and a certain amount of guidance; but the hard work in meeting expectations was accomplished by the doctors and department heads," said Liebowitz. "It was definitely a successful collaboration."

The health department is extremely thorough and meticulous, said Oaks.

A concerned Oaks noted the publicity the veterans home has been receiving since January. He said, "Bad publicity invariably harms, and there is no doubt that we have been harmed."

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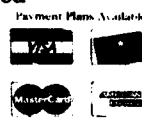
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Editorial

Polity Stipends Undermine Students' Efforts

The Stony Brook campus is filled during the academic year with what administrators like to call "student leaders." Hundreds of students are involved with the countless clubs and organizations that give the campus its unique and diverse character.

Filled with an abundance of productive energy, these students volunteer 10, 20, sometimes more than 40 hours a week to the causes they choose: cultural programming, residence life, peer tutoring and campus media to name a few. Their colossal efforts are driven by a spirit only college could create — the desire to experience and to make things better, to heighten awareness and bring about change.

Ask former college volunteers and many will tell you, even a post-graduation pay check doesn't create the kind of satisfaction felt by volunteering to bring about change.

Apparently, satisfaction and experience are not enough for the new Polity Council. As one of their first official acts, the new undergraduate officers raised their stipends, or compensation, an average of 25 percent last month. The president, for example, now makes 100 tax-free dollars a week, the highest student government stipend in SUNY. That's not a stipend in our book. That's pay.

And despite President David Greene's assertion that the stipends are incentive, Webster disagrees. Not to mention that there's not much incentive in any fixed salary.

A Statesman survey shows that Polity's stipends are higher than any comparable student government in the state. The presidents make the following stipends annually: Albany, \$2,000; Binghamton, \$2,000; Buffalo, \$3,600; and Stony Brook \$5,200. (All numbers are maximums including summers.) At \$4,160 annually before the stipend increase, the Polity president already had the highest stipend in the state.

To make matters worse, Polity has relaxed its policy on summer stipends. Former officials would be forced to work 10 hours a week during the summer. If they missed an hour, 10 percent was deducted. Now, no minimum number of hours is enforced by the paycheck.

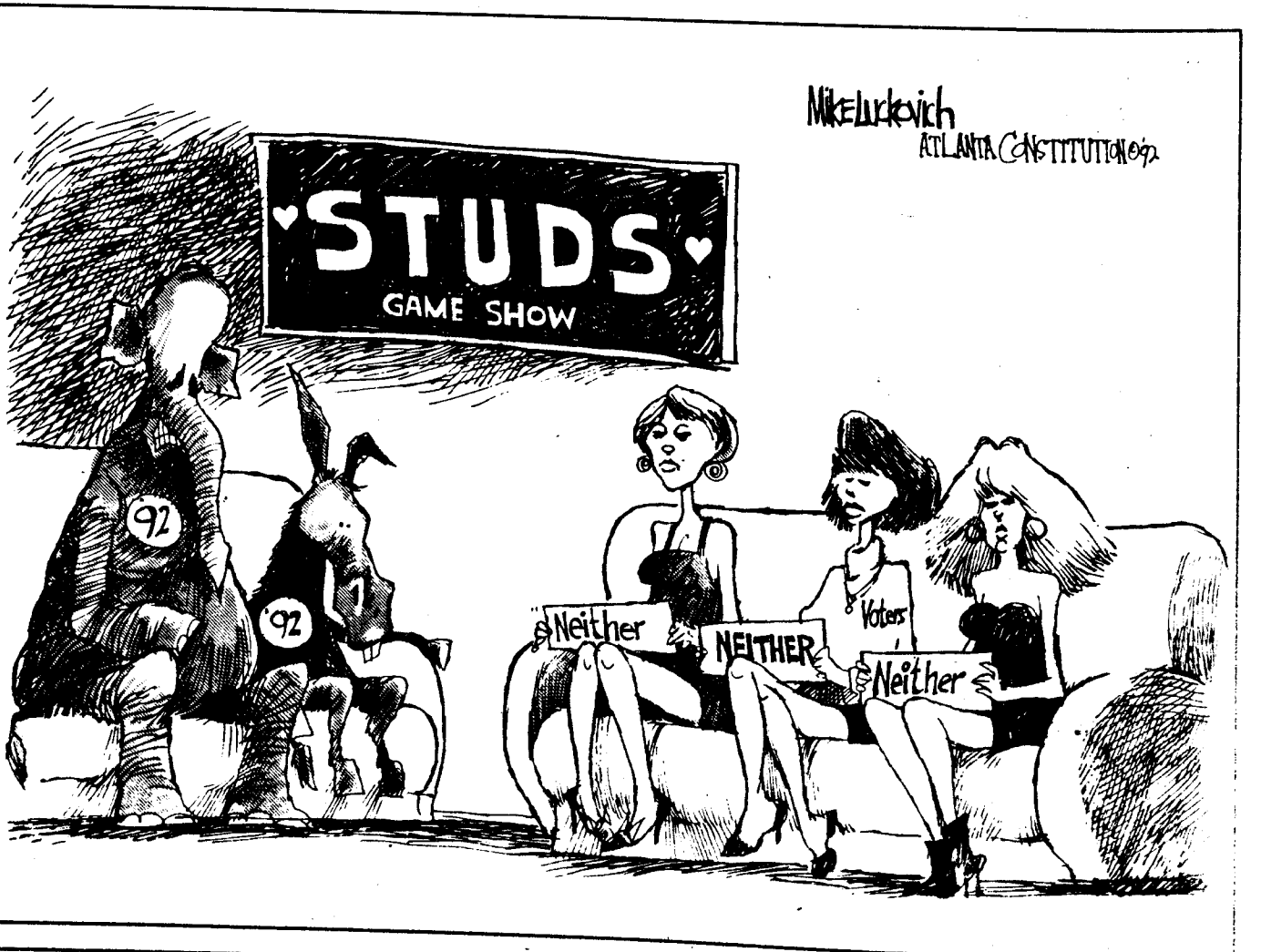
So, while the other several hundred students work on their respective projects this year, giving up their study- or work-time for their causes, eight students in Polity will be undermining their efforts. The new raises, though certainly not intended, sends us a message that student government is more important than other clubs or

causes. The already-high stipend system has gone out of control. A whopping 16 percent of Polity's \$44,000 summer budget is allocated to stipends. And remember, students pay for the stipends through their activity fees.

Unfortunate was the timing of the raise. The new council made the decision at its second meeting of the summer, during a time when little could be done to balance the council's power. Sure, a temporary senate meets periodically during the summer, but its members are unarguably less informed or experienced, and less likely to challenge the wisdom of the officers.

The fall senate could overrule the raise. But last year's senate didn't meet until October, which means the officers will at least enjoy their raises for four months without challenge. And the present system, in which council members have votes in the senate, makes overriding a council decision nearly impossible.

What's worse, as stipends soar in the \$1.5 million organization, elections will be more than just the issues. They will be fights for good, high-paying on-campus jobs. That's not the spirit of student advocacy.



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

SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Tuesday, September 1, 1992

Veterans give rookies a helping hand

By Adriane Moser
Statesman Layout Editor

YOUR HEART pounds, your palms sweat, and you ask yourself questions like "Where on earth is James Hall?" and "How am I going to get this refrigerator up to the third floor?" If you are a new student at Stony Brook, the answers to these questions are easy, thanks to a hard-working crew called the Welcome Wagon.

In its sixth year, the Welcome Wagon yet again helped students settle into their new homes. This year they expanded their efforts to cover all quads, including the previously ignored Kelly and Roth, sacrificing some efficiency by spreading themselves thinner. "There aren't as many people per station," said Amy Carter, a Welcome Wagon volunteer in G-Quad.

Dino Dominguez, a Welcome Wagon veteran, compared this year to last. "This year, it seems like they're trying to organize it so much that it got disorganized."

Being a returning student is not necessarily a requirement for being on the Welcome Wagon. Banassa Jean-Gilles, who spent the summer on campus in the Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) program, directed traffic in H-Quad. "Here I am, I'm a freshman, and I'm helping other freshmen move in. I spent the whole summer here, I love it here."

Many student volunteers directed traffic, helping lost parents cruising past the infirmary in search of Roth Quad. Monika Patel spent her day instructing drivers on where to park their cars. She met with difficulty in telling returning students that they could not park in certain areas.

Compensation for Welcome Wagon Volunteers includes the luxury of moving in early and settling down before the rest of the hall. Dominguez listed other amenities he received in return for his eight hours of work such as breakfast, lunch, a water bottle, and a t-shirt. "Say you get paid five dollars an hour," he said. "This t-shirt is worth forty dollars."

The Welcome Wagon volunteers were full of enthusiasm. "Everyone has a lot of spirit, when they first come and they do a hard day's work," said Oscar Cruz, Quad Coordinator for H-Quad. "It's all worth it when they say 'Thank You'," explained Carter. "That makes me feel good, when they say 'Thank You', I don't take no tip," added Dominguez. "Besides taking in all my stuff, they were very friendly, and strike up a conversation," said Gina Sandoval, a freshman living in Benedict.

While most of the belongings the volunteers brought to the students' rooms were the commonplace such as heavy trunks and refrigerators, some items were a little more interesting. Kristin Harrison struggled to help a



Welcome Wagon volunteers help new students move in Saturday.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

new Langumir student haul the bag containing her jeans collection to her room. Her friend Tina Simon added "it felt like bricks. It was huge, I couldn't believe it." Carter transported a student's pet. "I carried a hermit crab, but he was in his little box," said .

Dawn Kuse, a freshman in O'Neill College, found the Welcome Wagon crew to be thorough in their un-

packing. "They open up the trunk, whatever you have in there, they open it out of nowhere, whoa! They were really friendly." Her mother added, "They showed us where the office was to go register."

Many students volunteered out of gratitude for the

See WAGON on page 25

Eat right? At school??

By Kim Camarata
Special to Statesman

SHE ROLLS OUT OF BED AT 8 o'clock, throws on some clothes, heaves her book-filled bag over her right shoulder and heads out to class. On her way, she grabs what she calls breakfast-on-the-run. Coffee in her right hand and a sugar coated donut in her left.

This scene is familiar to Krista Klien(cq), a sophomore who is one of many students who live on coffee and junk food, the quickest and easiest edibles. Students may realize that they do not eat properly, but most believe that a good diet is too difficult to follow.

"I go to bed so late at night and have to get up so early in the morning," said Klien. "I have no time to relax at breakfast. I am constantly on the go."

When many students go away to school, thoughts may be more on being away from their family and the hassles of curfew while looking forward to nights of partying. What many do not think about, though, is nutrition.

Being away from Mom's home cooking usually means the lack of well-balanced meals every day. Meals are often junk foods, such as candy bars, late-night White Castle runs and the universal student diet of pizza and ice-cream.

"My schedule is so messed up, I don't even have time to sleep," said freshman Kevin McDonald(cq). "You think that I'm going to find the time to eat nutritiously also? Yeah right."

Many students know that they do not eat nutri-

See NUTRITION on page 25

CAMPUS VOICES

By Chris Vacirca

Questions of the Week

What is your greatest fear or worry this semester?

What is your first impression of the campus?



"That George Bush will be re-elected president."

Michelle Wohlman
Class: Senior
Major: Sociology



"Very big, very complex, but structured."

Ai-Ping Hu
Class: Freshman
Major: Undecided

"Not making the grades, because I did pretty bad last semester."

Rock Lin
Junior
Pre Med



"I got in at 1 a.m. and the dorms were rather unimpressive."

Shelby Reno
Transfer
English



"To keep on smoking."

Ely Isakson
Junior
Undecided



"The campus grounds were kind of dirty and unkept."

Jennifer Gibson
Transfer
English

"I don't fear nothin', man, except not meeting a lot of different women this year."

Nick Bahari
Junior
Undecided

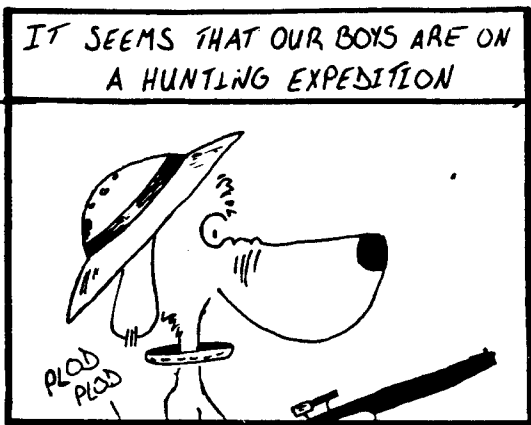


"It's huge and my classes are all at opposite corners."

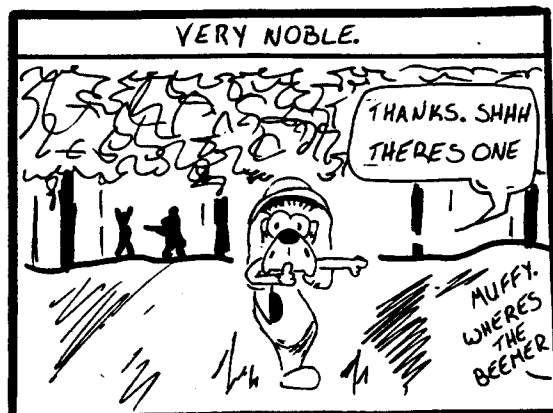
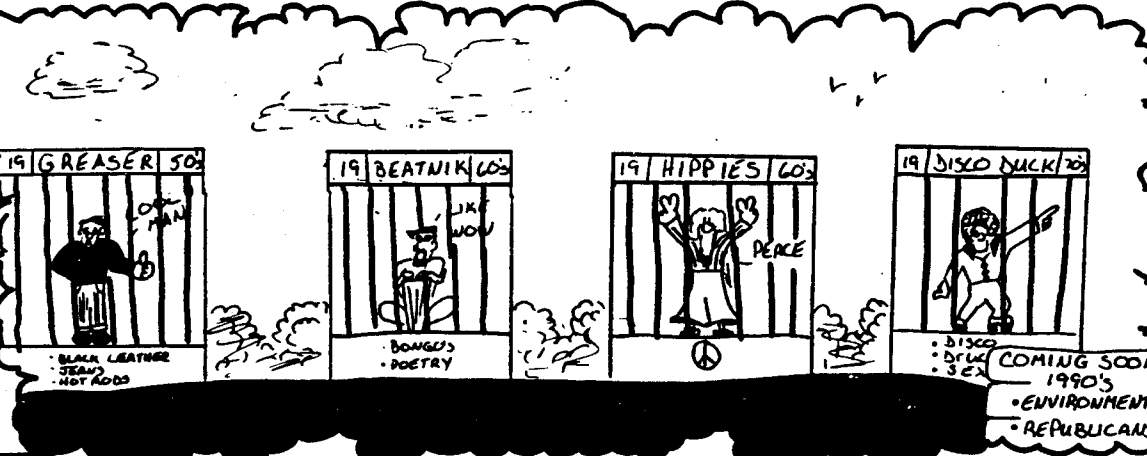
Mike Rossini
Freshman
Physics



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ANY TOWN U.S.A. by Jeff Lemley



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Statesman/Chris Vacirca

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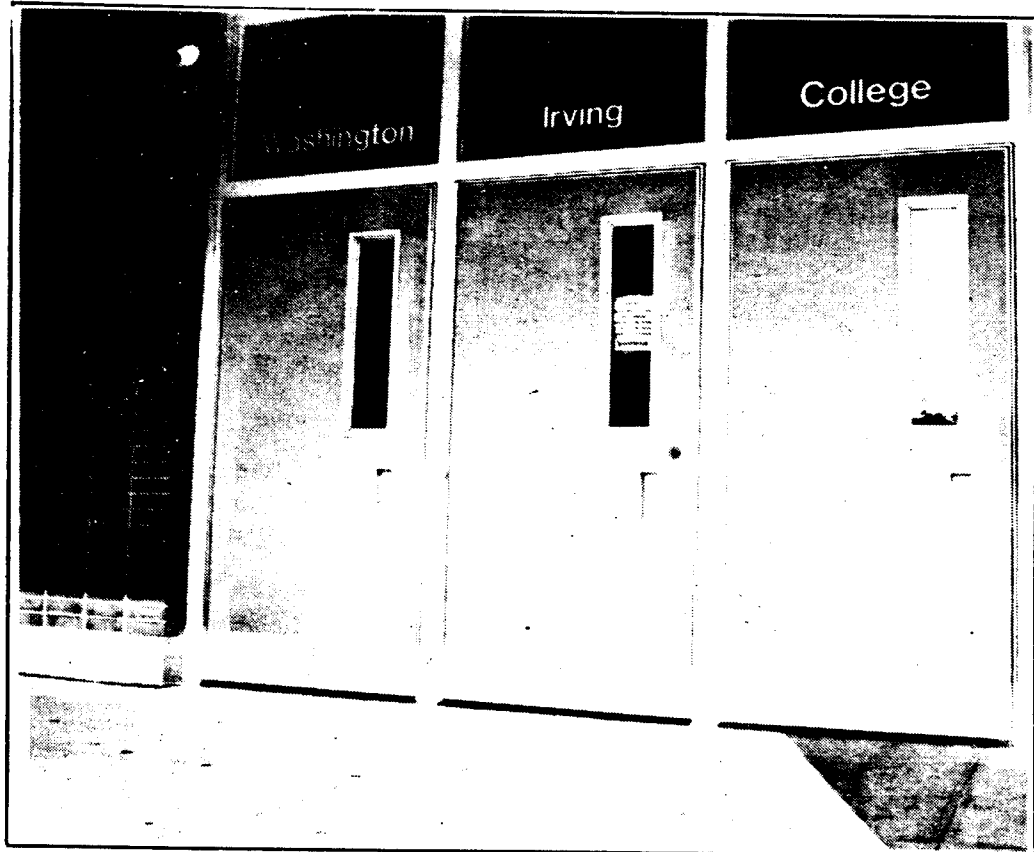
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SB WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

A Recap of the Top Summer Stories

Tuesday, September 1, 1992



Statesman Photos/Chris Vacirca

At least 13 former residents of Irving and O'Neill colleges have developed cancer.

Did Dorms Cause Cancer?

University investigates disease in 13 former students

By Patricia Huang
Statesman Staff Writer

Stony Brook medical experts and state health officials are investigating whether campus dormitory conditions contributed to at least 13 cases of cancer reported by former students.

The 20-member team of Stony Brook researchers will try to determine whether there is a link between the cancers developed by several former Stony Brook students who all lived in Irving and O'Neill colleges between 1981 and 1988.

Friends of the former students reported that they knew of seven former students, who all lived in the adjoining dormitories in G-Quad, that had developed cancers. Three of the seven students have died of cancer.

Since the initial report, more students have come forward with information and the cases now total 13, according to Roger Grimson, a bio-statistician and epidemiologist at University Hospital.

One in 250 Americans between ages 20-29 develop cancer, according to Frank Sala, spokesman for the American Cancer Society's Long Island division.

Grimson reports that the students have been diagnosed with at least eight different kinds of cancer such as hip cancer, prostate cancer and lung cancer. "I've been working with cluster situations for several years,"

said Grimson, who is writing a book on the analysis of clusters of diseases. The former students developed different kinds of cancer, he said, which leads him to believe they are not related. "Never has there been a reported cluster of various kinds of cancer," he said. "That is a key factor that makes me not really worried."

Researchers on campus are working with the Center for Disease Control, the Suffolk County Department of Health and the New York Tumor Registry and are currently waiting for the medical records of the former students, environmental sample results and other information to be collected.

"We're going to look at all students in G and H quads and take a sample of a few thousand students elsewhere," said Grimson. "The other buildings could serve as a control group."

Grimson said the rate of cancer in those buildings and the national average may not be comparable because the buildings experience a high turnover rate.

"From my position, I'm not going to say 'no,

there's not a threat,'" said Grimson. "But the fact that a few people knew others who had cancer is not unusual." Grimson calls this "heightened awareness," saying that people in certain situations will tend to notice others in similar or identical situations.

Researchers are looking at the two principles of patterns and biological plausibility, according to Grimson. "I'm treating this as though I don't know what it is. I'm being objective," he said. "It could be heightened awareness. In general that's what a lot of these things turn out to be."

Grimson predicts the investigation conducted by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety and other groups will take a while. "Maybe some parts of it will be complete before the fall semester starts," said Grimson. "But six months for a final write-up is optimistic."

Grimson does not believe at this point that Irving and O'Neill colleges should be closed down. "That would be a case of overkill," he said. "They would be overreacting."



Roger Grimson

The stories in this section are reprinted from the July 20 edition of *Statesman*.

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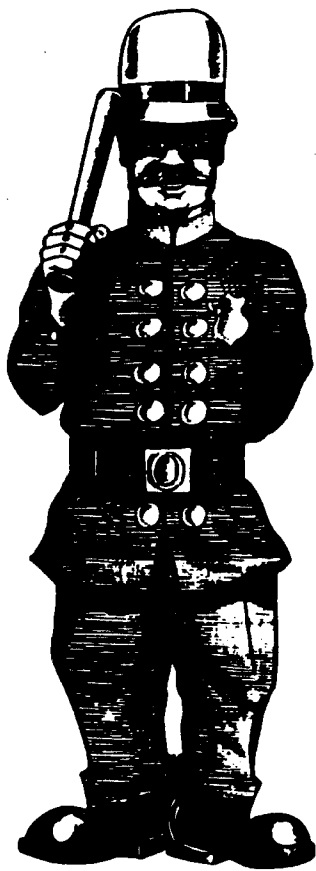
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New Polity officers raise their pay

By Patricia Huang
Statesman Staff Writer

The new student government officers raised their stipends an average of 25 percent as one of their first acts as the new Polity Council.

Previously at \$80 per week for the president and treasurer, \$70 for vice president and secretary and \$60 for class representatives, the weekly stipends for the summer sessions have increased to \$100, \$85, and \$75 respectively.

Polity officials said the raises are intended to create incentives for new council members and compensate for their long weekly schedules.

The summer stipends for four Polity council members, three Student Activity Board chairs and one COCA chair total \$7,100, about 16 percent of the \$43,500 summer budget.

Until recently, Polity Council stipends were based on an hourly wage, according to several former council members. "Back then we were required to put in 10 office hours a week," said Lorelei Apel who served as acting secretary in the spring 1990 semester. "Basically, they took the stipend and divided it by the 10 hours to figure out the wage. My stipend was \$70, and so for every hour I didn't work, my pay was deducted by \$7."

Since then, the procedure changed. "Originally, according to the old wage scale, we're supposed to be working 10 hours a week," said Fred Baptiste, Polity acting treasurer, who says he works 15-20 hours a week. "We don't feel this should be based on an hourly wage because we feel it should be a labor of love. But a lot of people can't afford not to have a job."

The reason for the increases, according to Polity President David Greene, is to give council members extra incentive and compensate them for the long hours. Greene says he puts in at least 40 hours a week for Polity and he adds that some council members who are working on Polity projects are not required to be here in the summer.

"Because the council is aware that this may be the subject of controversy, they are researching stipend averages of other schools," said Polity Executive Director Stressor Altemis. The schools researched include other SUNY schools such as Farmingdale, Binghamton and Albany. However, the amount of the increase is not based

on the other schools, according to Greene. The research was conducted to see how many hours a week other council members were working. "We were doing a study to see how much time is required to be successful in these positions," said Greene, who served as Polity's treasurer last year.

The student officers already had the highest stipends in the state university system. A survey of university center student governments shows the presidents making the following annual stipends: Albany, \$2,000; Binghamton, \$2,000; Buffalo, \$3,600; and Stony Brook, \$5,200. All numbers include summers.

The stipend increase, which will be in effect at least until the fall senate meets in mid-September, was proposed by the council and approved by three senators and Polity Secretary Rachel Richards.

But one of Polity's spring senators is already bothered by the raise. "If they think they deserve a pay increase, they should've waited until the fall instead of doing it in the summer in hopes that no one will notice," said Richard Cole, who served as commuter college senator last spring and ran for president in April. "The fact that they did it in the summer makes it automatically suspect."

Greene said the students benefit the most from the council and he says that without the administration of the council, the

STUDENT GOVERNMENT STIPENDS			
The following are the results of a Statesman survey of annual stipends for student government presidents at SUNY's four university centers:			
Albany:	\$2,000	Buffalo:	\$3,600
Binghamton:	\$2,000	Stony Brook:	\$5,200
Note: Stipends include summer service.			

clubs would not run. "The primary benefit comes from this office," he said. "It was not our intent to seem as if we were pushing this through while no one is around." The increase in stipends is in conjunction with increased requirements, he said.

"I'm not a fan of stipends because I think you should be up here because you want to do good for the school," said Altemis. "But I understand why there are stipends. Any kind of compensation these students can get is deserved. I'm working to see if they can get [academic] credit."

"There are a lot of senators like myself who put in a lot of time who don't get any pay or credit," said Cole who says he puts in 15-20 hours a week during the year. "They're stealing from the students and the

students I've spoken to are outraged."

Cole believes that the council members should get credit but not stipends. "If they get credit, they should be graded and if they don't do their job, they should get an 'F,'" said Cole.

"We've had a lot of reservations about giving a senator stipends because then you have to give all of them stipends," said Greene. However, in the fall the Polity council will consider giving stipends to some senators depending on the projects they are working on, according to Greene.

"There's a lot of wasted money in Polity and stipends are where the budget can be cut. It should be a voluntary service" said Cole. "This really shows the decayed state of Polity as a form of student government."

Students sentenced for dental school thefts

Two former Stony Brook students who confessed in March to stealing \$20,000 in university dental equipment were sentenced early this month to community service and a fine.

Domenick Coletti, 23, of Port Jefferson Station, and Anthony Peluso, 22, of South Ozone Park, Queens, were ordered on July 2 to perform 140 hours each in community service and pay a \$1,000 fine, said Drew Biondo, spokesman for the district attorney's office. The two pleaded guilty to petty larceny charges, part of a plea bargain that freed them from felony charges of grand larceny that would have given

them a maximum of seven years in prison.

Coletti and Peluso were arrested March 6 after police, armed with a search warrant, entered a house the two shared with other dental students and found more than \$20,000 in equipment owned by the school. Police said the students intended to use the equipment for their future dental practice.

Responding to a tip that equipment was being stolen regularly from the school, Public Safety hid video cameras that led to the students' arrests.

The students, who police said confessed to the burglaries after their arrests, were suspended from the univer-

sity shortly after their arrests, but they have not attempted to have the suspensions lifted, said university spokesman Dan Forbush. The students must either plead guilty to university charges and accept sanctions, or ask for a hearing. Until they take action, their suspensions will remain, he said.

The university had no comment on the plea bargain.

The site of their community service has not been determined, Biondo said.

Peluso could not be reached and Coletti would not comment.

— David Joachim

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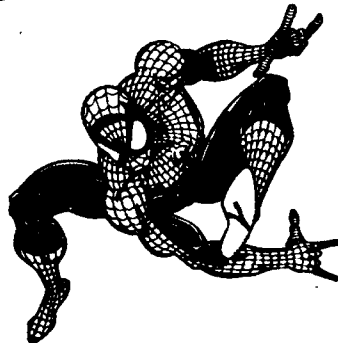
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Student accused of killing cop

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

A Stony Brook student accused last week of murdering a Suffolk police officer is being held without bail at Suffolk County jail in Riverhead and will face a grand jury this week.

Michael Oddo, an engineering student and son of a retired New York City police officer, pleaded not guilty last week to charges that he murdered officer Henry Stewart, 45, a 20-year veteran, police said. Oddo was charged with second-degree murder after a car the student was driving dragged Stewart 500 yards to his death.

The events that led to the officer's death are not clear, but police said they believe that Stewart approached Oddo, a 19-year-old commuter student from Brentwood, after the officer heard loud noises outside his Bay Shore home just after midnight on July 11. Police said Stewart identified himself as a police officer and asked Oddo to step out of the car.

Oddo refused, police said, and suddenly sped off, dragging the officer along Brookdale Ave. in Bay Shore. The car swerved down the street, throwing Stewart into mailbox posts and road signs before striking a parked car. Oddo drove off after Stewart was pinned underneath the parked car, according to police.

Officers responding to the scene lifted the car off the officer. Stewart was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip, where he died of internal injuries.

Witnesses provided police with a description of the driver and the license plate number of the car, which led police to arrest Oddo at his home five hours later, said officer Donald Yorice, a police spokesman.

Oddo's attorney, David M. Kaufman of Bay

See COP on Next Page

Searching the Rubble

Budget bomb forces university to cut courses, jobs

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

A month after Albany dropped the budget bomb on the state university system, Stony Brook officials are searching through the rubble this summer to salvage what they can.

But it won't be easy. The university is still recovering from six previous blasts. And with each strike, officials say, the damage becomes harder to fix.

With the latest budget, Stony Brook has suffered cuts in state aid totaling \$23.3 million through seven rounds of annual and mid-year budget cuts, according to Glenn Watts, vice president for finance and management.

But there is some relief this year. Despite the \$14.2 million initial round of cuts from Stony Brook's \$162 million in state academic aid, nearly \$7 million was restored by a \$500 tuition hike passed in April. The \$7 million, however, still will severely affect the university's operations next year, sending shock waves through more areas of the university.

Administrators spared many areas of the university last year, when \$9 million was yanked from the budget, but that was the last of the good news. "There's enough pain to spread around this time," Watts said.

The university will be forced to terminate at least 15 campus employees, Watts said, but tenured faculty will be immune. "That's the good news," he said.

Watts said the positions will likely come from the administration and physical plant.

Though faculty will be protected, the university is losing many faculty to other institutions with fewer budget problems, Provost Tilden Edelstein said. "We lost some people we wish we hadn't lost," he said. Incoming faculty have been disheartened by the budget problems because they feel their chances of tenure are slim, he said, and many have chosen to teach and research elsewhere.

Edelstein said the university hired one-third fewer tenure candidates this year than it did four years ago. And the university has replaced only one-quarter of the faculty who have left since the budget crisis began.

Academic departments that have been protected in recent years may not be so lucky this year. A plan released by the office of undergraduate studies last week calls for the cancellation of at least four 300-level sociology courses and nine 100-level philosophy class sections, Edelstein told *Statesman* last week. Despite these cuts and a partial restoration of funds saved last year by hiring 100 fewer



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Glenn Watts

graduate teaching assistants, "we're still short," Edelstein said.

University President John Marburger predicted more fall classes would be cut, but he was optimistic about the spring. "When you have to take cuts immediately, unfortunately your options are far fewer," he said in a telephone interview last week. "It's unlikely we'll have a mid-year cut" this winter, despite two successive mid-year cuts, he said, because of the massive hit SUNY took this year. "The Legislature is becoming aware that the cuts were really too large."

The university will keep the targeted courses open until final registration in the hopes that money can be found to save the courses, Edelstein added.

See BUDGET on Next Page

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Graduate students elect new officers

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Graduate student government senator Norah Martin took office early this month as the new Graduate Student Organization president.

Martin, who ran unopposed, received 184 of the 192 votes for the organization's highest office. Texas billionaire and former presidential hopeful H. Ross Perot pulled in one write-in vote.

The election featured only one race for office, as all candidates ran unopposed. The secretarial race, however, was tight, with Tom Pepper beating write-in candidate Jean Rousseau by 20 votes. Pepper received 119 votes, Rousseau 99.

Emily Zakin won the unopposed vice presidential race with 185. Among the write-ins was Leona Helmsley.

Tim Morton took office as treasurer after he won his unopposed race with 187 votes. Comic strip star Bill The Cat was among the write-ins.

A \$1 increase in GSO allocations to campus child care passed its referendum in the election, bringing the cost of care up to \$18 for full-time graduate students, said Ida Fuchs, office manager for the GSO. Part-time graduate students will pay 25 cents more, pushing their cost to \$4.80.

"It's hard to get people to run for office because it's a hard job," said Gary Halada, election committee chairman, on why all candidates ran unopposed. He also offered

suggestions on how to get more students to vote. Last month's vote-by-mail election drew 250 voters.

"Most people don't vote because they're not part of the process," Halada said. The GSO is considering changes in election procedure, including one that mimics the undergraduate student government election by setting up polling stations, he noted, but he warned that the organization would need more volunteers for the plan.

Halada added that the 250 votes for last month's election was below average, but not the lowest he has seen in his three years as part of the GSO.

Halada said the new officers are "well-balanced" on unionization, the largest issue to hit SUNY's graduate students in years.

University targets classes, jobs in cuts

BUDGET from Preceding Page

"I regret very much that we had to make these cuts so quickly," Marburger said. "We couldn't do it as gracefully as we would have liked. We'll have to work hard this year to recapture the confidence of the university."

Marburger stressed that non-major programs taught by adjunct professors — like Africana Studies and journalism, both of which are often subjects of budget rumors — are not in danger.

State officials are starting to feel for the university system, Marburger said, and he hopes that will change the state's priorities. "I hear quite a bit of sympathy for SUNY," he said.

But, he said, SUNY still is in better shape than many public and private universities in the country that have suffered cuts. This can be partially contributed to the various non-academic facilities on campus, such as the hospital, the veterans' home and research facilities whose combined \$400 million annual budget comes from either private sources or non-academic state programs.

Edelstein noted that the \$1 million saved from not hiring graduate TAs was intended as a "one-time fix" and will not be repeated.

Several officials cited a recent *Newsday* series about the problems with

the SUNY system as an argument to restore funding. "The series made it clear that the state must stress higher education," Edelstein said. He added that the university will take advantage of the se-

ries and the fact that this is an election year to lobby the state Legislature to restore funding.

"It [the series] certainly did make the point that the state doesn't support SUNY

enough," Marburger said. But he criticized the series for comparing SUNY to the California state university system and stressing SUNY's weaknesses over its strengths.

"I regret very much that we had to make these cuts so quickly. We couldn't do it as gracefully as we would have liked."

— University President John Marburger

Student accused in cop's murder

BUDGET from Preceding Page

Shore, asked the court to release Oddo on \$50,000 bail, but Judge Ralph Costello denied bail. Police said Oddo, who has a 1990 petty larceny case pending, was involved in several acts of criminal mischief

prior to the officer's death that night. The student told police he had been drinking.

Oddo has not yet been charged for the events before Stewart's death, said Drew Biondo, a spokesman for the district attorney's office. The case will go in front of a grand jury next week, Biondo said, but

similar murder cases typically take more than eight months before trial.

Stewart, who worked with the Third Precinct crime squad, is survived by his wife and three sons. More than 1,500 mourners attended the officer's funeral last Thursday.

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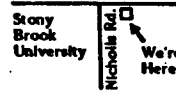
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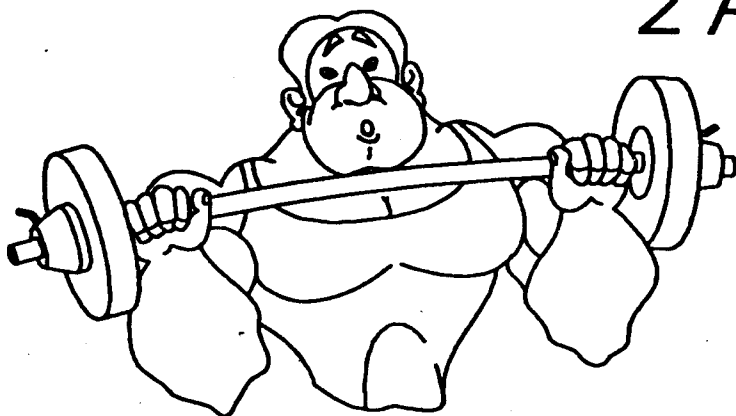
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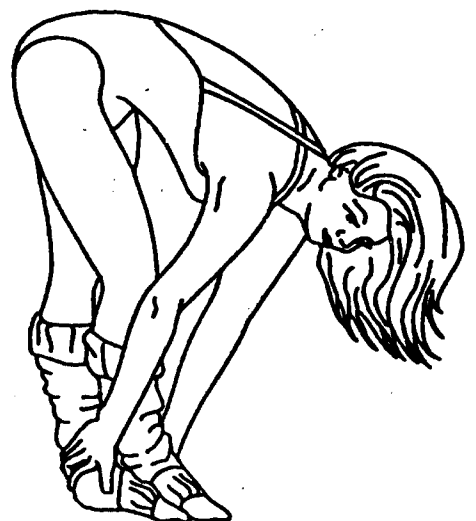
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Eating all your veggies — at college

NUTRITION from page 15

tiously, but do not do anything about it. Some people believe that they do not have the time to plan a healthy diet, while others think that a proper diet is boring.

"I've tried eating healthy and salads just don't cut it," said freshman Joe Yaciuk. "I want to eat good food that is good for me."

Well he may have the answers to all your eating problems. John Giralomo is a personal fitness trainer at Gold's Gym. He works with students in the areas of weight training and nutrition.

"Students do not realize that eating a healthy diet does not mean eating grass and cottage cheese, it just means eating sensibly and at the right time of day," said Giralomo. "It merely means eating foods that are not full of fats, sugars and cholesterol. Foods that contain vitamins and minerals and are utilized by your body in the proper ways."

Students need to know what to eat in order to have foods work properly for their bodies. They need to know what types of things their bodies crave the most in order for them to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

"Busy schedules are no excuse for not eating properly," said Giralomo. "It's very easy to maintain a healthy diet."

Energy for the day should come from breakfast. It is the most important meal and should contain complex carbohydrates, which are burned up while a person sleeps.

"Complex carbohydrates will get anyone through the day," said Girolamo. "They are low in fat, filling and high in fiber, which is perfect for the busy day that a student has to go through." Breakfast should consist of cereal, such as Special K, Raisin Bran, Shredded Wheat, or hot cereal such as oatmeal. Skim milk should be used on the cereal. Breakfast should also include bread such as oat, wheat or any grain bread, and a daily vitamin.

"Lunch is a meal that should contain lots of carbohydrates and proteins," said Girolamo. "For an easy-to-make lunch, a student can have a turkey sandwich, for protein, on whole wheat bread, for carbohydrates." No mayonaise or mustard

should be put on any sandwiches and no processed meats, such as bologna or salami should be eaten.

Students who want to take a snack with them to class should take some carrots, a piece of fruit or a non-fat yogurt. Students should drink eight glasses of water, or as much as possible, in a day. A water bottle is an easy way to take water to class and can be carried throughout the day.

According to Girolamo, a good dinner should be some kind of pasta, which contains complex carbohydrates. The pasta should have very little sauce.

"Most people think that pasta is fattening," said Girolamo. "This is a myth because it contains no sodium and

no fat. The fat and the calories are in the sauce, so if you are going to use sauce, use just a little bit for flavor. Pizza is also a good meal in order to get complex carbohydrates, as long as it is not too saucy."

Students have it tough with crazy schedules and late nights, but this is no reason to maintain an unhealthy diet. It does not take that much time to plan and eat nutritiously. With some understanding of foods and how to use what they offer properly, students will find themselves on the track to great eating in no time. You never know, some students who live away might come home and teach Mom a little something about proper nutrition.

New students get help moving in

WAGON from page 15

Welcome Wagon that met them when they were new students. "When I came last year, after a five-hour drive from Massachusetts, we were relieved to know that we didn't have to load everything. It was so nice, watching other people do it, and I like the idea, my parents liked it, and I was like, oh, I'd like to help someone do that too," said Patel.

"When we came in as freshmen, I came in with three carloads of things and they helped up a lot. Plus, it looks good for yourself, if you want to move up to a

residence hall director or anything like that," explained Kristin Lidberg.

Some new students, impressed with the help they received from the Welcome Wagon, want to give next year's new

students the same help they received this year. "I'd help students move in, I'd help direct them, I don't think I can carry things," said Natalie Cohen, a Junior transfer living in Irving College.

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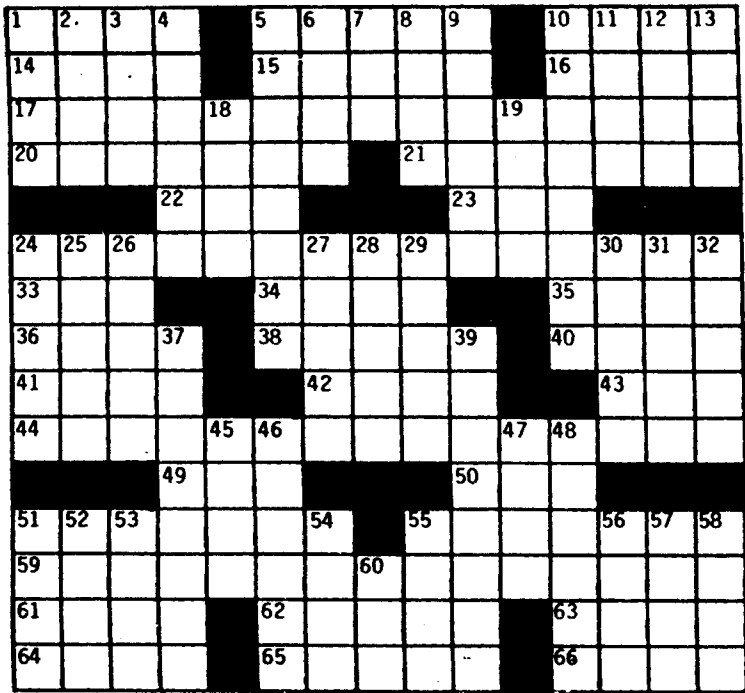
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- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise _____
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wrds.)
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wrds.)
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of _____
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter _____ (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat _____
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken _____
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wrds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.
- 50 Grecian _____
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wrds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon _____
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
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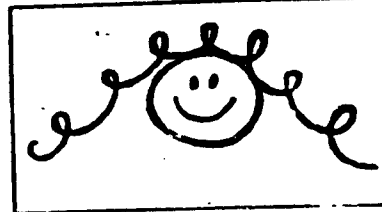
DOWN

- 1 Mary _____ Lincoln
- 2 Fencing Sword
- 3 Scottish caps
- 4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 5 Party supporter
- 6 "_____ comy as..."
- 7 Certain doc
- 8 Newspaper section, for short
- 9 Washington seaport
- 10 Dairy product (2 wrds.)
- 11 Opposite of aweater
- 12 _____ fixe
- 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)
- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned _____"
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The _____ Sisters
- 37 "_____ Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put _____ on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell _____"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block

ADVICE

DEAR MICHELE:

I recently spent time traveling in Europe and had the best time of my life. In fact, it may have been almost too good. While in Austria I met a man who tempted me, both physically and intellectually. I had never intended to involve myself with a man while I was abroad, but then again I have never met a more intriguing and exciting person. Now that I'm back in the States, all of the excitement is so very far away, and I miss it terribly.



TELL MICHELE

Nobody here can sincerely appreciate my experience. I am seriously considering dropping out of school and returning to Austria. This possibility has left my family and friends in a somewhat bothered condition. I'm sure I'll miss them, but now is the time of my life to do what I want to do. Do you believe in soul mates? I do. Unfortunately, he's ...

Abroad

DEAR ABROAD:

It sounds to me that you may be experiencing "culture shock". This may occur in foreign countries and sometimes your native one if you've been gone long enough. May I suggest that you speak with a higher authority about this possibility. If the symptoms fit it may aid you in making a clear headed decision. As far as "soul mates" are concerned, I'm not too sure about it. I learned in a Sociology class that any person can find a compatible mate within a ten mile radius, regardless of their location on the globe. Does your Austrian friend feel the same way? As always, this decision is ultimately up to you, but remember "home" is where the friends and family are, not the toothbrush. Think it through.

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

DEAR MICHELE:

The summer is over. That is my problem. Well, there is more, but if the summer weren't over, I wouldn't have these problems. Basically, every summer I get closer with my friends from home, and then I'm forced to say good-bye again when the summer is over. It's so depressing. I hate it.

Anti-Autumn

DEAR AUTUMN:

I can appreciate your disappointment about the return of school. In fact I

skipped town this year in order to avoid the inevitably depressing departure of my friends. I realize now how wrong that was since it really didn't change anything. They still left. What you need to do is KEEP IN TOUCH. Everyone occupies their own life at school, and nothing much can change that. It sounds a little nerdy but, being a "pen-pal" is the way to go. Phone calls are also necessary, but the bill can get outrageous, especially when your calling up-state and out of state. Don't forget visits. Everyone loves a road trip. In the mean time, appreciate your friends from school. Just always remember how important your friends are. Some won't be as true as others. It's through time that you'll learn to understand who your good friends are. Once you've figured it out, consider them in the highest regard, and treat them as you would family, putting them before anything else. There is nothing more precious than friendship. Nothing.

Write Michele at
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A Few Tips for New Stony Brookers

Professor: Leave your mark

By Richard Porter

STONY BROOK, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK. IF YOU ARE newly arrived on the campus, those words will begin to take on an entirely new meaning for you. No matter how often you have passed by or through the campus, no matter how many times you have thought about this place or visited it, it will start to look different to you as you become personally involved with it.

In fact, it will be a different place because you are here. As a student at this still-young and medium-sized university, your mark is likely to be bolder than it might have been elsewhere. Provided you choose to leave a mark, that is. If you are a new student, you don't have to decide that right away. For the time being, most of your marks are going to be put in your notebooks as you learn to cope with the lecture-recitation pedagogical style of your introductory courses. But before your brain starts filling up with all those wonderful facts and ideas, while the newness of the place heightens your awareness of the spaces you occupy and the people you meet, this might be a good time to think a bit about Stony Brook.

First, you may wish to ask, how did this campus get to be put here? Many of you know the answer. The late Ward Melville, heir of the Thom McAn Shoe fortune whose company owns Marshall's, donated a large farm in Stony Brook for the



Richard Porter, a chemistry professor, is president of the University Senate.

What better metaphor for the source of knowledge than 'The Brook' — gurgling with fresh life-giving water and teeming with tasty prospective catches.

permanent campus of what was to become the premier university on Long Island. But has it occurred to you how very appropriate to the mission of the institution is the name of its location?

When necessary, we can use several pages to describe our educational, research, and service missions in detail. But a succinct, cogent, and overriding statement is embodied in the motto, "Excellence and Access." Excellence in our pursuit of knowledge through research and scholarship and in imparting knowledge and expertise to others through teaching and service is a characteristic of a first-rank university. Broad access to that knowledge and expertise is a hallmark of a public university.

What better metaphor for the source of knowledge than 'The Brook' — gurgling with fresh life-giving water and teeming with tasty prospective catches — if you are skillful enough with a line and a hook. Like most trout streams, 'The Brook' doesn't yield its most prized treasures to anglers who stay on the bank. Personal involvement is essential.

This, of course, is where the access provided by the stones comes in. Since the faculty at 'The Brook' are dedicated to keeping it 'Stony,' hip boots shouldn't be necessary. Now I am speaking here of the general rule. I do not mean to imply that you will never have intellectual (or meteorological) difficulties at Stony Brook for which hip boots may be useful. But it is to be hoped that such occasions are relatively rare.

I suppose I am saying that "Stony Brook" symbolizes an unwritten pact between the faculty and the students. The job of the faculty is to keep the stream of knowledge flowing with healthful water, to keep it stocked with fish worth catching, and to make sure the stones are not too far apart or too small. In turn, the students' part in the game is to pick a good stone and then jump onto it and cast a determined line. Enjoy the cacophonous music of the water as it rushes around your stone and all the others. Exult in the occasional thrill as your foot receives an expected splash.

You have chosen to fish in a great trout stream. The best on Long Island and one of the best anywhere. But don't wait too long on the bank!

Student: Just be yourself

By Adam Kaminsky

WELCOME, MY VIRGIN FRESHMEN, WIDE-EYED, EAGER, and anxiously awaiting the experiences of college. You are worried, and that's natural. You are impressionable, and that's expected, since those who are lost follow any direction or guidance they are given.

Welcome, my transfer students, already battle-scarred veterans of the college experience. Knowing that college can be an undifferentiated set of people and opinions, you are well aware that all you see may not be all it's worth. You may have already fallen into a few pitfalls both academically and socially, taken the consequences, and are resilient enough to take more punishment nearly immediately thereafter.

To both groups, I sincerely hope you have fun at Stony Brook, and take this school for all it has. But you must be aware of a few of the skeletons this school harbors in its walk-in closet.

First, become politically active. Whether you are conservative, liberal, or otherwise, support campus politics, but outside the realm of Polity, our undergraduate student "government." Yes, this sounds like heresy, but you cannot trust a student government which raises its stipend level at a time where there will be no contesting it, stuffs ballot boxes to make sure that their corrupt candidates win and invites anti-Semites like Leonard Jeffries and Khalid Muhammed with open arms, while shunning the voices and additional funding of the Jewish community on campus. Those scenarios, my friends, are just the tip of the iceberg.

Secondly, this is a school of decadence, of excess, gluttony, and carelessness. A place where drinking capacity is king and coquetry is queen; a modern day Sodom and Gomorrah. At the same time, it is a school of frigidity, frugality, contempt, and hypersensitivity. We are constantly fighting an inner-tug-of-war between these two sets of qualities. For example, you may witness a woman who has the gall to drink herself to a total stupor, let her guard down completely, and then has the nerve to say someone took advantage of her against her will. A second example can be found when students complain the campus is a dirty, unkempt wasteland, and then two minutes later, you see them writing on the desks, wearing dirt trails into grass, twisting directional traffic signs into mangled pieces of metal, overturning garbage cans, and my favorite, kicking light posts until they either come loose from their moorings, or extinguish their light.

As I mentioned, I don't want to see you unhappy as you roam our hallowed institution. However, I also don't want you to fall prey to all the charlatans, hypocrites, and degenerates who think that their nonsense is just as good as documented fact. They'll tell you that what you are taught for eighteen to twenty years is the product of a racist, fascist society just seeking to keep you controlled. That is just plain horsecrap. Be your own person, don't be owned by any one point of view, and be mature enough to differentiate between well-prepared constructives and idle self-serving rhetoric, even if you don't agree with the point of view being offered. Be happy here, and God Bless you.

Adam Kaminsky, a senior majoring in sociology, is a Welcome Wagon volunteer.

You must be aware of a few of the skeletons this school harbors in its walk-in closet.

DON'T BE SHY!

Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Letters should not exceed 500 words, viewpoints 1,000 words. All entries must be signed and must include a phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Write to Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200, or PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.


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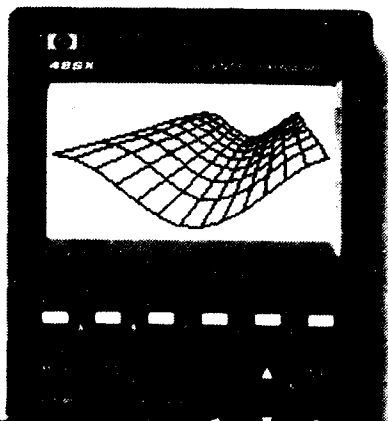
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Search for new athletic dean continues

By Laney Biffer
Statesman Staff Writer

The search for a new dean of the athletic department is coming to a close with the start of the 1992 school year.

The title dean of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics enhances a better understanding of the position than the previous title, director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics. The new title also denotes academic authorization by linking athletics to academics, according to administrators.

According to Eugene Katz, dean of Biological Sciences and chairman of the search committee, the new title is more appropriate and will put the position on the

same level with other deans within the university. The salary for the position, however, will remain in the same range.

Changing titles is not a new concept. While not directly related to the possible move to Division I, the committee hopes to provide a leader who will lead the university to the Division I program. John Reeves, the first permanent director of athletics, lobbied for the title change before he left for a position at Columbia University in 1991. John Ramsey, an associate professor for physical education at the time, temporarily replaced Reeves. Ramsey intended to serve as the director for only one year, as efforts were begun to fill the vacancy.

In January of this year, a committee was established to conduct the search. The committee, comprised of 12 members, includes faculty, administrators, students, alumni and representatives of the athletic department.

In mid-February, the dean's position was advertised in the NCAA Newsletter, and The New York Times. Phone calls were also placed to various athletic buffs to apprise them of the position. The deadline for applications and nominations was March 13, 1992.

The committee received 50 applications and evaluated them based on criteria such as academic background, leadership and management skills. They narrowed

their selection down to five candidates who they then interviewed. "The committee has been pleased by the quality of the applicants," said Katz. A second round of interviewing has been completed by the committee before they forward their recommendations to Tilden Edelstein, who will then make the final decision.

The job description depicts the dean of the athletic department as "responsible for providing overall leadership and administrative supervision for the division and reports directly to the provost." The directors within the division of athletics are accountable to the dean. This position has a higher status and a greater degree of responsibility.

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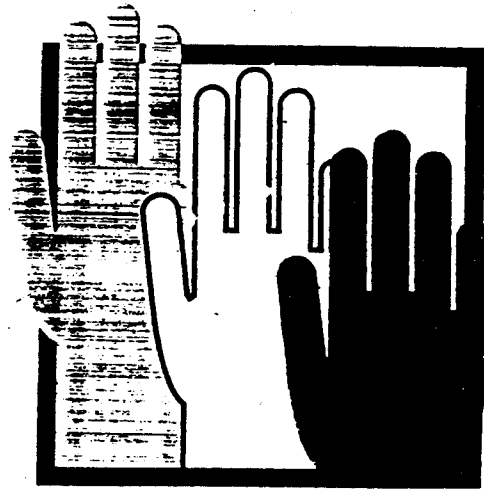
A function of the C.S.A. is to represent commuter student issues in Student Polity, the student government here at Stony Brook. The C.S.A. is given one senate seat for every 250 commuter students. All of these positions are now open. So if any one is interested in running in an election for one of these seats please come down and inquire at the Commuter College or feel free to call 632-6455.

In addition to these senate seats the C.S.A. will also be holding an election for all of its senior officers within the next four weeks. These offices include President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary.

Tentative date for Commuter Elections is September 14 & 15th, 1992. Stay tuned for more information!!

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For more information please call:

2-6460.

The Student Polity Association is now accepting applications for the Head of Security and Chief Supervisor for the SPA Security Force. Applications can be picked up in the Polity Suite which is located in the Student Union on the second floor. The deadline for all applications is September 4, 1992. **THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS.** If you have any questions call the Polity Suite at 2-6460. All interested applicants should have at least one year experience working with SPA Security and be in good standing with the university.

Positions for the SPA Security force are now open. All interested parties should meet in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union on September 10, 1992 at 9:00pm. The positions to be filled are: **Supervisors and Security Officers.**

The Student Polity association is now accepting applications for the Head of Stage Crew. Applications can be picked up in the Polity Suite which is located in the Student Union on the second floor. The deadline for all applications is September 4, 1992. **THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS.** If you have any questions call the Polity Suite at 2-6460 and ask for Edwin Canizalez.

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Fall Patriot Schedules

FOOTBALL

Sat. Sept. 12	PACE	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 19	BENTLEY	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 26	at Coast Guard	1:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 3	SACRED HEART	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10	at Gettysburg	1:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	at Wesley	1:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 24	KINGS POINT	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	at West. Conn.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 7	PLYMOUTH ST.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 14	UMASS-LOWELL	1:00 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sat. Sept. 12	STONY BROOK INV. (at Sunken Meadow Pk.)	10:30 a.m.
Sat. Sept. 19	at Kings Invitational (at Briarcliff Manor, NY)	10:00 a.m.
Sat. Sept. 26	at Hunter Invitational (at Van Cortlandt Park)	11:30 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 10	PAC CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Sunken Meadow Pk.)	10:30 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	at Union Invitational (at Saratoga, NY)	7:30 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	at Allentown Invitational (at Allentown, PA)	12:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 24	at Albany Invitational (at Albany, NY)	10:30 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	at CTC Championships (at Binghamton, NY)	11:30 a.m.
Sun. Nov. 7	at ECAC Championships (at Binghamton, NY)	11:00 a.m.
Sun. Nov. 14	at NCAA Division III Regionals at Saratoga, NY	11:00 a.m.
Sun. Nov. 21	at NCAA Division III Championships at Saratoga, NY	11:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sat. Sept. 12	STONY BROOK INV. (at Sunken Meadow Pk.)	10:30 a.m.
Sat. Sept. 19	at Kings Invitational (at Briarcliff Manor, NY)	10:00 a.m.
Sat. Sept. 26	at Hunter Invitational (at Van Cortlandt Park)	11:30 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 3	at Southern Conn. Inv. (at New Haven, CT)	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10	PAC CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Sunken Meadow Pk.)	10:30 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	at Union Invitational (at Saratoga, NY)	7:30 a.m.

Sat. Oct. 17	at Allentown Invitational (at Allentown, PA)	12:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 24	at Albany Invitational (at Albany, NY)	10:30 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 24	at NYSWCAA Championships at TBA	11:00 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	at CTC Championships (at Van Cortlandt Park)	11:30 a.m.
Sun. Nov. 7	at ECAC Championships (at Binghamton, NY)	11:00 a.m.
Sun. Nov. 14	at NCAA Division III Regionals at Saratoga, NY	11:00 a.m.
Sun. Nov. 21	at NCAA Division III Championships at Saratoga, NY	11:00 a.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat. Sept. 5	at Steven's Tech	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 9	at C.W. Post	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 12	SWARTHMORE	2:00 p.m.
Tue. Sept. 15	at Hunter	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 19	at Staten Island	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 23	SOUTHAMPTON	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 26	at Old Westbury	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 30	HOFSTRA	3:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 2	DOWLING	3:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 7	NEW PALTZ	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10	at Vassar	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 14	at Kings Point	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	at Albany	1:00 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 19	MANHATTANVILLE	3:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 21	MONTCLAIR ST.	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 24	at Binghamton	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 28	WILLIAM PATERSON	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	at New Jersey Tech	1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat. Sept. 5	LEHIGH	1:00 p.m.
Tue. Sept. 8	at Iona	3:00 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 13	DELAWARE	1:00 p.m.
Tue. Sept. 15	YALE	4:00 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 20	VERMONT	1:00 p.m.
Tue. Sept. 22	at West Point	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 26	at UCal- Davis	7:30 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 27	at U. of San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Thu. Oct. 1	at Princeton	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 3	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS INV.	
Sun. Oct. 4	St. Bonnies v. Villanova	12:00 p.m.
	Stony Brook v. Maine	2:30 p.m.
	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS INV.	

Fri. Oct. 9	Third Place Game	12:00 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 11	Championship Game at Boston College	2:00 p.m.
Thu. Oct. 15	at Springfield	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	ST. JOHN'S	1:00 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 20	GEO. WASHINGTON	3:30 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 25	at Columbia	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 28	ST. PETER'S	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	at Villanova	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 4	RHODE ISLAND	1:00 p.m.
	MONMOUTH	1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wed. Sept. 9	at Hofstra	3:30 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 14	at Hunter	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 19	NEW YORK U.	12:00 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 21	at Queens	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 26	NEW PALTZ	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 30	ADELPHI	3:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 2	at Staten Island	3:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 9	DOWLING	3:30 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 11	at Albany	12:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 14	HOFSTRA	3:30 p.m.
Oct 16- Oct 18	NYSWCAA Championships at Syracuse	TBA

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wed. Sept. 9	at Molloy	7:00 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 11	at Washington Univ. Tournament	TBA
Sat. Sept. 12	at Washington Univ. Tournament	TBA
Tue. Sept. 15	QUEENS	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 19	at East Conn. Tournament	TBA
Fri. Sept. 25	USB STUDENT LIFE INV. (w/ Hunter, E. Conn. Albany)	5:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 26	USB STUDENT LIFE INV.	11:00 a.m.
Wed. Sept. 30	at Southampton	7:00 p.m.
Thu. Oct. 1	MANHATTANVILLE	6:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 3	KEAN	12:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 3	ALUMNI GAME	2:00 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 5	at New York University	7:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 9	at R.I. T. Tournament	5:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10	at R.I. T. Tournament	11:00 a.m.
Wed. Oct. 14	HUNTER	6:00 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 20	at C. W. Post	7:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 23	at Elizabethtown Classic	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 24	at Elizabethtown Classic	9:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	STONY BROOK CLASSIC	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 6-Nov. 7	NYSWCAA Championships at St. John Fisher	TBA

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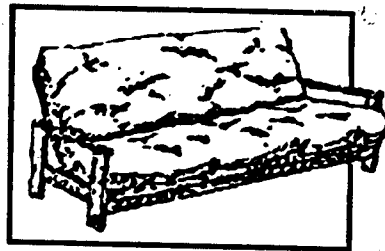
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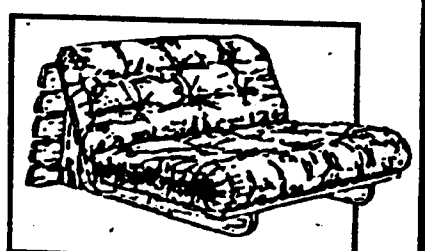
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Upcoming Sports Meetings

• **Women's Tennis-** The Patriots Head Coach Paul Dudzick will hold a team meeting today, August 31, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will take place in the VIP Room of the Sports Complex.

• **Men's Cross Country-** There will be a meeting for the cross country team this Wednesday, September 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Sports Complex. Head Coach Steve Borbet and assistants Nick Cifuni and Bill Shouly will be holding the event.

• **Women's Cross Country-** The first meeting for the 1992 Patriots women's cross country team will take place this Wednesday, September 2, at 6:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Sports Complex.

• **Women's Basketball-** Anyone who is interested in trying out for the 1992 Patriots team should attend the September 2 meeting at 5:00 p.m. Head Coach Dec McMullen will conduct the meeting in room 170 of the Sports Complex.

Intramurals: Do it 4 fun

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Stony Brook's Intramural Program is in full swing with the start of school and their new slogan has taken the campus by storm — "Do It 4 Fun." Intramurals are sports that are played for fun with friends. During Campus Lifetime Activities every Wednesday Intramurals holds athletic competitions for Stony Brook students. This Wednesday during the time period of 12:40 to 2:10 p.m. the department will have an opening week info table.

This Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Intramurals will be holding their opening week activities with an "Evening of Recreation." There will be an Information Fair with details on sports clubs, intramurals, athletic training club, sports information and Sports Complex information.

Seven different sports contests will take place in the gym area. Wallyball will be played in the East Wing Racquetball Courts. In the East Wing Gymnasium will be volleyball, badminton, and pickleball. Basketball will be played in the Indoor Sports Complex. The sports of squash and swimming will also be offered.

At the event will be a special Volleyball Challenge where comprised teams will battle each other. The winners will receive tee-shirts.

During the school year intramurals runs team sports for the competitive players, but it is still fun and friendly and you don't have to be the most athletic player.

The fall sports are flag football, beach volleyball, wiffleball, and soccer. The roster deadline for the first

Fall Intramural Activities

Team Sports	Roster Deadline
Flag Football	Sept. 16
Beach Volleyball	Sept. 16
Wiffleball	Sept. 16
Soccer	Sept. 17

Individual/ Dual Sports

Tennis	Sept. 16
Paddleball	Sept. 16
Handball	Sept. 16

Campus Life Time for September

Sept. 2	Opening week info table
Sept. 9	2 on 2 Beach Volleyball Tourney
Sept. 16	Football Competition
Sept. 23	Soccer Shot for Accuracy

three sports is Sept. 16 and the soccer deadline is Sept. 17.

The intramural program also includes individual and dual competitions in tennis, paddleball and handball. An aerobics class may possibly be forming.

For more information on intramurals, visit the office which is located on the lower level of the old gym or call 632-7168.

Join the Statesman Sports Team

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If you have any interest in writing about soccer, volleyball, lacrosse, cross country or other sports please call 632-6480 or come down to the office in Room 057 in the basement of the Student Union

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Pats play in their first international game

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The Patriots football team played in their first international game last month, when they defeated the Amsterdam Crusaders 10-0, in the Levi's Bowl in Holland. The contest is also believed to have been the first overseas varsity competition for a Stony Brook team.

Stony Brook was challenged by the five-time European Bowl champions during a downpour in Amsterdam June 7. The game was arranged three years ago by Kornhauser and the International Sport Connection in Gadsden, Alabama. "They [Stony Brook] played very well and very hard in a tremendous effort," said Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "Their players were a lot bigger and stronger but our experience really helped us."

Defensive end Mike Bendetto was impressed with the players' size, but felt that the Patriots had an advantage since they have been playing football for many more years. "They had size but they lacked technique," said Bendetto. "They did not have the fundamentals from playing which we had."

Stony Brook went on top in the first quarter by a 3-0 score. Kicker Rich Black booted a 32-yard field goal. Earlier in the contest Black had missed another three-point opportunity.

The two teams had their chances for the remainder of the contest but wet conditions forced several fumbles for both teams. "We had other opportunities, but we couldn't hold on to the ball," Kornhauser said. The coach predicted that on a dry day each team would have scored two or three more times.

To open the second half the Patriots went to a power-I offense. With that set the Patriots worked their way down to the Crusaders nine-yard line before fumbling.

The Patriots second score, and only other score of the day, came on a 12-yard rush early in the fourth stanza by quarterback Kevin Walsh. Black added the point after for a 10-0 lead.

On offense, fullback Ken Zach was the star for Stony Brook. The junior rushed for nearly 100 yards on the wet Sport Complex grass. "I took the handoffs and went straight up the middle," said Zach. "Since it was raining it was an inside game." He also caught three passes for 40 yards. His outstanding performance earned him the Most Valuable Player Trophy of the game sponsored by the major jeans manufacturer. "It was real surprising to win the trophy," said the fullback. "We were gathered in the end zone and I heard them call my name for the trophy."

The game marked the first time that a team from the United States had played in Holland. In prior years the Stony Brook had been approached about playing in France and Germany. The Patriots are one of four teams in Division III to be playing overseas.

The game concluded a fabulous week in which the Patriots toured the Dutch homeland. The team stayed in

Zeist, Holland, which was right in the center of the sports action. Three Olympic soccer teams were also making their home base in the Zeist Sports Complex.

They toured the museums in Amsterdam, took canal rides, and even took in a Holland major league baseball game. A highlight of the trip for the team was seeing the Floridae, a flower exhibit which takes place in Europe once every ten years. "The sights are something I will never forget," said Bendetto.

The Dutch fans were amazed with the Stony Brook football team. Many Patriots signed autographs for the foreign fans and had their pictures taken with the young-

sters as well. The team conducted a clinic at Mercante College and were the subject of a press conference. To enhance publicity for the game Stony Brook players dressed in the jerseys taught some people how to play the sport outside of the Queen's Palace. "Most of them never saw a football before," said Zach "It was fun teaching them some plays."

"They treated us like royalty," said Kornhauser. "We were the Washington Redskins to them."

Kornhauser said that the experience was one he and the players will never forget. "You could not have written a better script."

Football

Patriots: 10
Amsterdam: 0

Depth dominates v-ball

VOLLEYBALL from back page

son.

Also returning for her junior year is Kristen Smith. Smith is one of the team's most versatile players, contributing accurate serves, digs and attacks.

The Patriots depth comes from the bench. "All of our players have added to our depth," said Tiso. She cited the play of of junior Kelly Grodotzke filling in for Rehor and sophomores Sheri Montegari and Tina Salak who filled in admirably in the post-season last year.

Added to the 1992 mix are three newcomers, but none of them come without a winning background. Jean-Marie Giordiano and Pam Rebetti are transfers from Nassau Community College. "They didn't miss a beat," said Tiso of the new players. "They won their regionals last year (at Nassau)." The Patriots have also added freshman Maura Gormley who played a Sachem High School.

The Patriots have a very rigorous schedule for 1992. They will open their campaign with a road match at Division II Molloy College on Sept. 9 before they face what may be their biggest challenge of the year. The Patriots will travel to St. Louis, Missouri to play in the Washington University Tournament, which features some of the nation's top teams. "We set up this tournament early, so that either way (win or loss) we'll be fine," said Tiso. "We have enough time to come back should we have to." The remainder of the skid is tough as well. The tournaments will be the Patriots' place to prove whether they deserve to return to the NCAA's. "The R. I. T. Tournament is with Juniata and we want them bad," said Tiso. "The Elizabethtown Tourney is a tough one for us, we have



Statesman/Chris Vaccaro

Senior Stasia Nikas goes up for a spike.

never played well there."

Tiso said that the team hasn't set any pre-season goals yet but she hopes to "get back to Nationals and State Finals."

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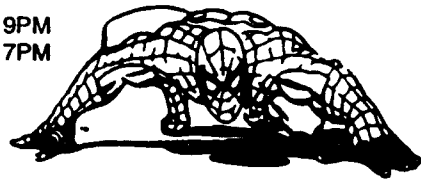
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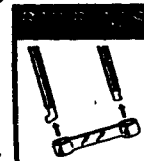
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Mix of young and old propels 1992 Pats

By Craig Blenman
Statesman Staff Writer

Following last year's successful season (6-4), the Stony Brook Patriots are heading into the 1992 season in a new conference with a large cast of underclassmen players.

The football team has a young nucleus, with a large number of key players returning. Junior Kevin Walsh has captured the quarterbacking job after starting the final three games of last season.

Football PREVIEW

Behind Walsh in the Patriots back field will be senior back Ken Zach and junior Lenny Catalano. In 1991 Catalano and Zach were second and third on the team in rushing yardage.

The receiving corps is a unproven one for Head Coach Sam Kornhauser and his staff. The only primary receiver returning from 1991 is Orazio Bucolo, a senior.

The defense will be anchored by 1991 Defensive MVP Mike Bendetto who led the team in tackles with 67. Other keys on the defensive line will be juniors Brad Lachow, Anthony Gentile and Bruce Muro. The defensive backfield is headed up by senior Scott Schuster, who was the 1991 leader in interceptions with five.

Sophomore defensive backs James Saladino and Sean Van Slyck, along with defensive end Ray D'Aponte, return to once again spearhead last year's nationally ranked defense.

The offense will be strengthened by a

host of talented newcomers. Some names to watch out for are freshman running back Chris Delmadge and transfer Brian Wilson (formerly of Nassau Community College) who joins returning starter Brent Spineo at tight end. The offensive line should become more formidable as well, with the addition of 6'3" 260 OT Chris DeMayo.

The team received a big boost entering the season by playing in the Levi's Bowl this summer in Holland. By taking advantage of the host team's overconfidence, the Patriots were able to defeat the much older and physically mature Amsterdam team, 10-0. However, it was the week-long stay in Holland that affected the team most. The players visited many attractions including the Anne Frank House and a flowerfest. Touring these landmarks, along with receiving great admiration from Holland's fans, proved to be a positive experience for the players and coaching staff alike.

Defensive coordinator Dave Caldiero remarked that the whole experience "brought the team much closer together." He added that the additional practice time should prove to be valuable for the upcoming season.

The team faces an uphill road towards the ECAC playoffs. League powerhouses Plymouth State, and Coast Guard join NCAA playoff contender Lowell as just some of the obstacles the Patriots will meet on their toughest schedule in years. However, with a new season comes a new system. Offensive coordinator Lou Schiavetta plans a more diverse attack designed to keep the opposition "off balance". The new offense promises to be more up-



Statesman/Chris Vacira

Head Coach Sam Kornhauser pumps up his team during practice last week.

tempo which should delight the consistently supportive Stony Brook fans.

On September 12, the Patriots kick off the new season with a 1 p.m. home game against Pace. The team urges that the fans come out and support them for what they describe as a fun afternoon enjoying college football.

With a rise in the level of the team's maturity and self confidence combined with their bonding experience overseas, the players are justifiably anxious to begin the 1992 season. The coaching staff is eagerly awaiting the first kick off as well. They all agree that the game plan for the upcoming season is to take it one game at a time.

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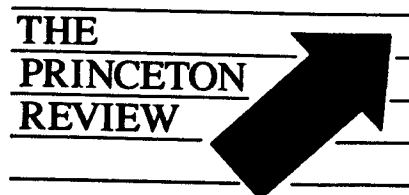
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Pats learn from Avila's adventure

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

During the off-season many of the members of the men's soccer team played the sport hoping to sharpen their skills but one player had the opportunity of a lifetime that will help the entire team.

Senior midfielder Eryck Avila had the honor of playing for the Puerto Rican national team that attempted to qualify for the 1994 World Cup. Although Avila and his Puerto Rican teammates failed to qualify, he picked up some experience that can be of help to all of his Stony Brook team and second-year Head Coach Nick Sansom. Last season Avila led the team in scoring with six goals and a total of 14 points. He was named to the Skyline

Men's Soccer PREVIEW

Senior midfielder Eryck Avila had the honor of playing for the Puerto Rican national team that attempted to qualify for the 1994 World Cup.

Conference's first team of stars and was Stony Brook's most consistent player.

Also on the midfield line with Avila will be key returnees senior Andrew Snow and sophomore Chris Grillo. Last season each played in a large chunk of Stony Brook's contests.

On defense Jacques Nijankin, a senior will be a stalwart. Nijankin made a successful transition to the back-line after never having playing there before. In goal sophomore James Migadakis is back for his second year of a full load between the pipes. Last season as a freshman Migadakis played all but one of the Patriots 16 games. He recorded a nifty 2.43 goal against average and was in nets for all five of the Patriots victories.

Sansom can look to several new comers to pick up the load for the Patriots. Rob Brennan is a new forward in camp who is challenging for a starting role. Transfer Corey DeRosa may prove to be a great addition to the Patriots since he has Division I experience. DeRosa spent last season at Hofstra playing goalkeeper.

The Patriots have a tough schedule for the 1992 season. Their independent opponents coupled with the Skyline team will prove for an interesting mix. They will face division rivals Hunter on Sept. 15, Staten Island on Sept. 19, Kings Point on Oct. 14 and New Jersey Tech in the regular season finale for a Halloween treat, Oct. 31. Their lone home faceoff with a Skyline foe is on Oct. 19 versus Manhattanville.

The Patriots season opens on Sept. 5 at Steven's Tech at 1 p.m. Their first home match is on Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. against Swarthmore, a 1991 NCAA Tournament team.

During the season the Patriots will face Division I Hofstra at home on Sept. 30. Division II and Long Island rivals Southampton and Dowling will come to the university campus on Sept. 23 and Oct. 2, respectively.



Statesman/Chris Vaccira

Chris Grillo dribbles ball upfield during practice.

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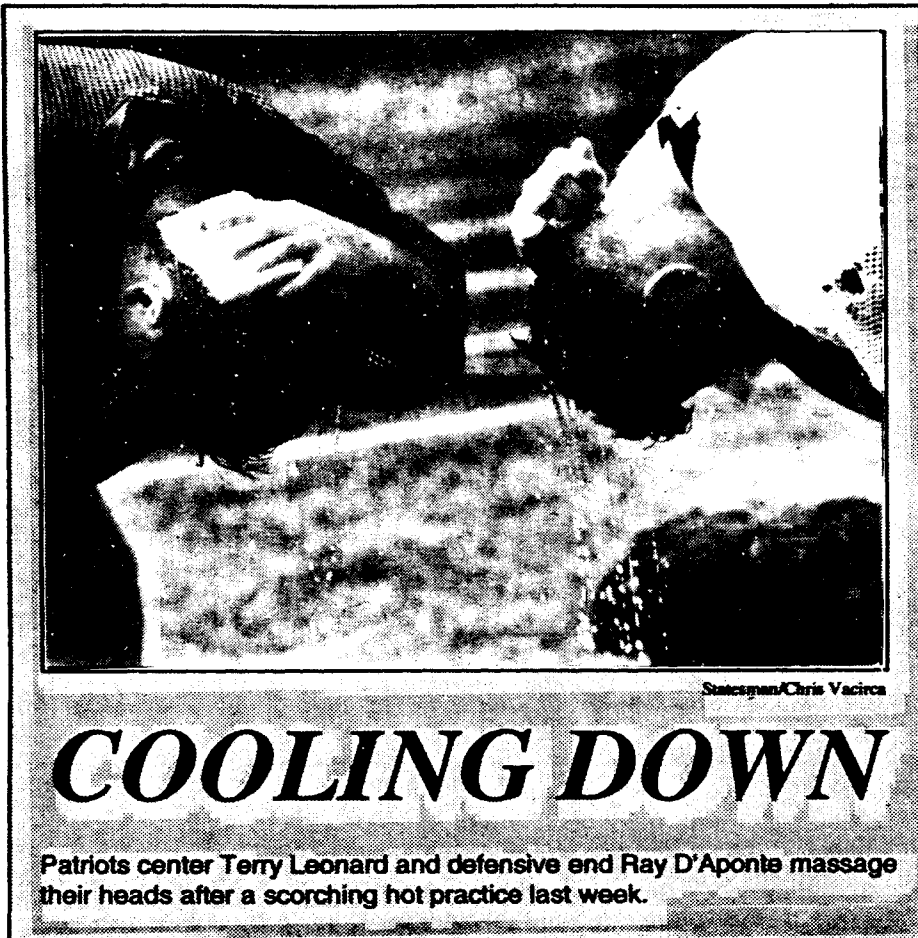
Sports

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Intramurals Promote a Fun Outlook — Page 35

Search for a New Athletic Dean to End Soon — Page 31



COOLING DOWN

Patriots center Terry Leonard and defensive end Ray D'Aponte massage their heads after a scorching hot practice last week.

Mature Patriots aim for more Ws

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Maturity is the word that women's soccer Head Coach Sue Ryan has stressed for the 1992 season. With maturity the team has developed a foundation on which the Patriots hope to build their first winning season in their four years of Division I action.

Women's Soccer

PREVIEW

This season marks the end of an era for six Stony Brook players who came to the school in 1988, when Stony Brook played their first year at Division I. "The main focus is on the first group of recruited players for Division I," said Ryan. "Now they are the foundation, and have seen the transition with the good times and bad."

Ryan said the contingent of Jennifer Cavallaro, Debbie Egger, Denise Laviola, Heather Lavery, Lana Peterson and Chris Foley have something to prove to themselves and everyone else — how far they have come in four years.

The Patriots have set their goals for 1992. They are aiming to win a home tournament, a goal that has eluded them for the past three years in the fall, winter and spring. They will have their chance when they play in the Holiday Inn Express Invitational on October 3 and 4. Ryan said that the tournament will be tough, especially Villanova.

The Patriots have also set their sights on the .500 mark. Coming off a 4-11-3 season in 1991 they have adjusted their schedule to improve their chances of a winning mark. "We really have a chance at .500 if we beat the two west coast teams," Ryan said. They two team she is speaking of are the University of California at Davis and the University of San Francisco. The Patriots will travel to California on September 26.

The team will have a strong resemblance to last year's squad, but will be a much more mature group with more team work. Ryan has been thoroughly impressed

with the pre-season form of the Patriots. "I'm seeing things I haven't seen in three years," said Ryan. "They have picked up right after last year without losing a step."

The Patriots have added only four newcomers to the 1992 squad while last year, according to Ryan they had to start five or six freshmen. Of this years rookies only one will start. Laura Corrigan a back from Pennsylvania will see time in the lineup. Other new faces are freshman goalie Kristine Prazak, and sophomores Yvonne Hayduscko and Kelly Redmond.

In practices this week Ryan and assistant coaches Lizanne Coyne, Peter Collins and George Rahbari are seeing things they have never seen before. "They are absolutely playing better, and for the seniors there is no tomorrow," said Ryan. "There is a greater ability of the players to do things on their own. They have developed maturity and a great sense of leadership."

The starting team for the Patriots will look like this when they face Lehigh this Sunday at home at 1:00 p.m. Laviola and sophomore Rebecca Aig at forwards. Junior Sue Scheer at center midfielder and sophomore Chris Cuggino and Lavery at outside midfield. The backs will be the aforementioned Corrigan, Egger and sophomores Amy Coakley and Chris Amarin. Foley will be in the nets for Stony Brook. The senior, Foley won the job from her classmate Peterson earlier in camp. Ryan complemented Peterson on her willingness to play up field instead of backing up Foley. "Lana is a selfless player, who wants to do the best for the team," Ryan said

The season's slate has several target dates, although Ryan said the Patriots follow the sports axiom of take one game at a time. George Washington will be coming to Stony Brook on October with revenge on their minds since the Patriots knocked off the Generals when they were a Top 20 team in 1991. Key games will also come on September 15 versus Yale and just five days later against Vermont.

Pats in top form

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team enters the 1992 campaign with high hopes of returning to the NCAA Regional Finals for the third year in a row and winning to advance even further.

Head Coach Teri Tiso believes that this year's squad is in top condition with depth at all positions. "I have never seen a team in this good of shape this early," said the 12-year head coach. "They are very deep and work hard which is a testament to show how much everybody cares about the team."

The entire starting six will be returning for their second year together. The Patriots are led by 1991 All-American senior Stasia Nikas. Last year she pro-

vided the leadership both on and off the court for the team. In game action led the team in attacks. "She just keeps getting better," said Tiso. "Stasia is very focused and brings up the level of play of her teammates."

Junior Denise Rehor, the team's top setter has progressed in each of her years on the team. Last season she topped the squad in sets giving her fellow Patriots the opportunity to kill. Sophomore Janna Kuhner and junior Jill Pessoni are very aggressive on offense and have earned numerous honors for their play. Last season Kuhner became the first Stony Brook freshman to be named an All-Region player. Pessoni is the team's top server and one of the top defensive players, which showed when she was named to the NYSWCAA Tournament team last sea-

See VOLLEYBALL on page 36

Women's Volleyball

PREVIEW

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in CAPS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
31	1	2	3	4	5 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. LEHIGH, 1 P.M. Men's Soccer at Steven's Tech, 1 p.m.	6