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# Cuomo Opens Incubator



By David Lee  
 Statesman News Editor

**S**tony Brook is taking the lead in reviving Long Island's suffering economy with the opening of the new high-technology incubator project on campus, Gov. Mario Cuomo said at the facility's ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday.

"This is the best place in the world for the future," the governor said. ". . . We're very, very strong in high technology. No place in the world is better than Long Island.

"In the past they didn't come to Long Island to build an incubator, they went to Taiwan, they bought junk bonds," said Cuomo. "We weren't investing in the right things. Capital isn't enough."

Plans for the incubator project, located on the East Campus, were eight years in the making, but construction of the facility was completed last month after eight months of construction.

The incubator, which will not rely on state funds, will house more than 20 new high-tech Long Island companies, and will provide them with research facilities and training from more experienced firms, said Dan Forbush, university spokesman.

Its goals are to transform Long Island from a military-based economy to one more geared toward commercial export, Cuomo said.

"Right now we have a \$4 trillion budget deficit, and a \$6 trillion liability," said Cuomo. "No world economy has ever had a deficit like this."

He blamed the struggling economy for rising social ills like drug abuse, racial tension and domestic violence, but expressed optimism about the Island's future.

"We are ahead of California in export to Japan," said Cuomo. "Eighty percent of the export [from Long Island]

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Ribbon-cutters from left to right: Larocca, County Executive Robert Gaffney, Englebright, LaValle, Cuomo and Marburger

## Facility to provide high-tech training

By David Lee  
 Statesman News Editor

Stony Brook's new incubator will jump start Long Island's sluggish economy, which was hit hard by the end of the Cold War, state and local officials say.

The new facility, located on Stony Brook's East Campus near University Hospital, will provide more than 20 new Island firms with training from a handful of more experienced high-technology firms, and will furnish them with research and development labs at relatively inexpensive rents.

Like the new engineers retraining program initiated at Stony Brook, the

incubator will provide defense-oriented engineers who are now unemployed a way with training for more commercial jobs. The purpose of the new self-sufficient facility is to provide Long Island with a way to nurture new companies in the field of high technology, said Carl Hanes, deputy to the president for special projects. Not only will the incubator provide new technology companies to Long Island, but it also provides jobs, he said.

The idea of the new incubator was initiated with the passage of a bill in 1985 to check the feasibility of such a project, said Pat Hession, president and general manager of the new incubator.

In September of 1990, the final bill with the approval of the governor, made the incubator a reality, he said.

The incubator building will be 42,000 square feet at a cost of \$6 million said Dan Forbush, university spokesman. "The building was financed by a \$520,000 grant and a \$2,305,000 low-interest loan from the New York State Urban Development Corporation, a \$500,000 grant from the New York State Science and Technology Foundation and a \$2,675,000 commercial loan provided through Fleet Bank and guaranteed by the New York State Job Development

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# Man stabbed near Union after party

• A male was assaulted behind the Student Union yesterday at 2:08 a.m. It was reported he was stabbed in the lower back with a 6" knife after a bumping incident escalated. He was leaving a party in the Union and had not yet reached the parking lot. The victim, who is not a Stony Brook student, was transported to the University Hospital Emergency Room by a private vehicle after the incident. He will be released today. The suspect has not been arrested, but Public Safety and the Suffolk County Police are searching for the male attacker. The victim said he would be able to identify his assailant.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Michele Walz

• A fire broke out in Washington Irving College last Sunday after an unknown person placed newspaper on the stove. The incident occurred in the End Hall Lounge, B-1 after the left front burner was left on and a newspaper placed on top of it. The fire erupted, injuring no one, and was noticed by residents who responded. The Setauket Fire Department was called in, although the fire was extinguished prior to their arrival by building residents. As a result of the fire, the stove sustained \$50 worth of damage. There are no suspects but the arson squad will be investigating.

• There was an accident on North Loop Road and Center Drive Monday. A 1988 Honda hit a bicyclist who is reported to have cut across the road in front of

the driver. The vehicle was not speeding and a witness stated that the driver was not at fault. The bicyclist was transported to the University Hospital Emergency Room and sustained a head laceration and leg abrasions.

• At the University Administration Garage entrance a gate fell on the hood of a car on Sunday. The gate passing system is one where the attendant does not have control of the length of time that the gate stays open. Public Safety told *Statesman* that since the amount of time is the same for each entrance and departure, the driver must have hesitated in passing through the gate. The sun roof on the top of the car was smashed causing \$1600 in damage. No one sustained any injuries.

• A male was assaulted in the H Quad Cafeteria last Friday, at 6:45. The victim was eating when he was disturbed by a nearby group of students who started a food fight and then instigated a fist fight. Tables, chairs, and dishes were broken during the fight causing \$300 worth of damage. The victim and witnesses claim that the suspects have a history of unruliness. Public Safety said that the group can be identified.

• In Dewey College a male was assaulted on the third floor last Saturday at 1:24 a.m. After leaving a party, a group of unidentified males followed him to his room. In order to avoid the group, the victim said he went into his end hall lounge. Once in the lounge, he was pushed into a window, injuring his wrist. He received 12 stitches in his wrist and fingers. The suspects were gone upon arrival of Public Safety.

• In the University Hospital Dental Clinic a men's room was set on fire on Monday at 2:20. The east wing bathroom contained a baby changer which had been stuffed with newspapers and set afire. There was \$150 worth of fire damage to the wall. No one was injured and there are no suspects.

• A wallet was stolen from room 8 in the University Emergency Room last Friday at 10:05 p.m. The victim, who was not the patient, left her purse unattended in the room and when she returned, she found that her wallet was missing from her purse. The wallet contained

\$300, credit cards, and her New York State driver's license. There are currently no suspects.

• In the Sports Complex, a combination lock was removed from a locker in the men's locker room, last Thursday night. The items stolen from the locker include a \$270 bikers jacket, sunglasses valued at \$108, and a wallet containing \$30 in cash, credit cards, and his NYS driver's license.

• Two male suspects were deterred from committing a crime on Sunday at 1:39 a.m. Witnesses reported that they saw the two males at the rear of the Computer Science building with bolt cutters, apparently with the intention of stealing bikes. Public Safety was pleased by the involvement of students in deterring the would-be thieves.

• An Aspen bike was stolen from the Life Sciences lobby. The bike was last seen Saturday at 12 noon and discovered missing Sunday at 12:40 p.m. The \$500 bike was locked.

• A Motorola portable radio was taken from Suffolk Hall last Wednesday evening. The radio belonging to Environmental Health and Safety was locked and secured, said Public Safety. No damage was visible and the radio is valued at \$600.

• Yesterday, in the G and H Quad parking lot a 1984 Volkswagen was lifted and dropped on top of a 1982 Volkswagen. The damage was estimated to be \$200 to the 1982 Volkswagen. When Public Safety arrived, the suspects had already fled.

• A 1984 Chevy was pushed into a 1985 Ford in G and H Quad parking lot yesterday. There was approximately \$400 worth of damage to the left rear bumper of the Ford. There are no witnesses.

• A license plate was taken from a 1986 Toyota with Virginia license plate MOW447. The vehicle was parked in the Kelly paved lot and only the front plate was stolen. The car was last seen on Thursday at 9 p.m.

• A stop sign was stolen from the north gate on North Loop Road on Monday at 11:07 p.m. Afterwards, the entrance was blocked off to prevent accidents. The sign is valued at \$50 and the perpetrators are unknown.

This report was compiled from the daily bulletin of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety. Anyone with information regarding campus crimes should call Public Safety headquarters at 632-6350 or 632-3333.

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# Local stores to lose free parking

Shelley Pryce  
Special to Statesman

Local merchants who rely on town property next to the Stony Brook railroad station for customer parking will lose the advantage by the end of the year, when the town plans to close the lot for construction.

Brookhaven Town, calling the quarter-mile strip on Route 25A in Stony Brook an eyesore, last month announced it would close the area temporarily for landscaping and paving, officials say. The strip, now open to public parking, will be restricted to Long Island Rail Road commuters when it reopens next year.

Several Stony Brook store-owners are worried the move will affect their businesses and say they should have had more support from village residents.

Drew Dunleavy, owner of Park Bench, a popular off-campus bar across from the railroad station on Route 25A, said he did not think "the decision made was a good one for all." The businesses should have had more support from local residents, he said, because of the effect the move may have on the local economy.

Dunleavy's main concern was that his patrons, most of whom are university students, would be less likely to go to Park Bench because of the limited amount of parking.

lots are filled on weekend nights with Park Bench customers. The project will result in the loss of parking space for business whose customers had previously used the lot. By landscaping, drivers will no longer be able to double or triple park along the narrow space available, Dunleavy said.

"[Parking] is already limited and by landscaping I may lose some customers," he said.

Several years ago, the LIRR improved the lines to Stony Brook and removed some natural foliage, replacing it with the concrete platforms present today, said Jim Graham, town engineer. Because there was very little parking on the north side, the town decided to make some improvements to it.

Graham, who is in charge of landscaping and renovating the area, said that the new lot would be a great parking improvement. "The project would consolidate the north side of the tracks with the south side," he said. Graham noted that the project had already started.

Also affected will be commuter students. Commuter Andrea Livingston said that the idea of landscaping "really sucks" because currently there isn't enough parking for the commuters in the North P-lot, which is adjacent to the dirt lot.



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The quarter-mile strip on route 25A next to the Stony Brook railroad station.

The dirt lot and other nearby parking

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# Project to provide high-tech training

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Authority," he said.

"Currently, there are 500 business incubators in North America and 35 in New York State," said a university statement.

But Hession said, "This is the first technology incubator on Long Island, and it is affiliated with a major research university. No incubator in the U.S. is more centralized than the new incubator."

Hession explained that the new incubator will provide the tenants with a receptionist, copying machines, fax machines, word processor capability, and conference rooms to help with their learning process. "Since [the companies] are all in the incubator, they can share and learn and help each other," said Hession. "It will give them a certain amount of camaraderie."

To help the new companies, the incubator will have one or two "anchor" companies, said Forbush. These will serve as role models and provide support for the emerging tenant companies.

"The incubator will start up companies who can be affiliated with different parts of the university," said Hession. This would help the university in several ways, including giving exposure and more experience to the students, he said.

The incubator currently has 19 tenants, said Forbush. The breakdown of the corporations are: 11 Biotechnology companies, three computer software companies, two electronic systems companies, two advanced materials companies and an environmental testing company, he said.

The current tenants came from the intern program the university provided before the existence of the new incubator. The program was started in 1986 by the Center for Advanced Technology and dealt with biotechnology.

"The first one or two companies were first started in 1986 and housed in the Life Sciences building," said Hession. "We had as many as 16 at one time."



Statesman/Chris Vaciro

Cuomo and Marburger shake hands at a press conference before the opening of the incubator.

"We had signals the [bill for the incubator] would be successfully passed and we continued to get companies in 1990-1991," said Hanes. "We knew we had the legislation and we knew we had the room."

Each tenant of the incubator has a one-year lease. After three years, the corporations must be ready to give a plan for expansion, a method of sales, etc. said Hession. "Already six have graduated from the program."

"Five have started their businesses on Long Island and

have 275 employees," said Hession. "One has relocated to Pennsylvania, but you're bound to lose one or two."

The tenants will pay \$15 per square foot for laboratory space and \$12 per square foot for office space, said Forbush. "Anchor tenants pay \$17 per square foot."

There still is room for three or four tenants, said Hession. "If each tenant were to rent only 1000 square feet the incubator could fit about 30 tenants, but some use more than that."

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# Cuomo: incubator to promote technology

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is being done by 50 percent of the companies on Long Island." He said that there still room for the economy in Long Island to become more efficient.

The future of Long Island will be helped by the companies that will hatch out of the incubator, said Assemb. Steve Englebright. "For the future we can use the talented engineers who were laid off from defense jobs," he said.

"This building, while it is our present, it is also Long Island's future," said State Sen. Kenneth LaValle. He said we should invest on higher education and education overall. "It will pay rich dividends for our future."

Also on hand for the opening of the incubator were prominent local business people, local government officials and Stony Brook personnel numbering about 100 people. The business sector was represented by James Larocca, president of the Long Island Association and Vince Tese, director of Economic Development for New York State.



Kenneth LaValle

*"This is the best place in the world for the future."*

— Gov. Mario Cuomo



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Nurses demonstrate for health benefits and higher wages across from incubator opening on Tuesday.

## Nurses protest at incubator opening

University Hospital nurses demonstrated near the ribbon cutting for the new incubator Tuesday, demanding higher wages, and reinstatement of lost health benefits.

About 40 nurses and union members chanted and marched with picket signs across the street from the incubator ceremonies, demanding the state renew contracts that they say have sat dormant since they expired in March, 1991. Center. Negotiations between the state and the Public Employee Federation have been ongoing since the expiration date, said Michael Gold, spokeswoman for the Health Science, but disagreements have stalled the process.

Despite the expiration of the contracts last year, New York State has continued to pay into the PEF fund, a benefit fund for the nurses. But by Sept. 30 of this year, the PEF chose not to continue the benefit fund.

The nurses assured that patient care is their first priority and the negotiations will not affect their responsibilities, said Gold.

Last week the issue was taken to court and as of Oct. 5, the court has sent both sides back to the negotiating table.

— Vincent Grosso



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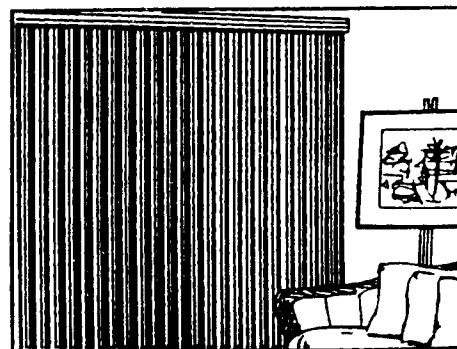
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# Town to close dirt lot

DIRT LOT from page 3

A sign next to the dirt lot says the area is restricted to LIRR customers, but the lot is regularly used by Stony Brook commuters.

Anyone else who parks in the south side lot could be subject to fines, Graham said.

It is still unclear how the dirt lot will blend with the university's lot, but Graham stressed that parking restrictions would be better enforced after construction is complete.

Although the project will temporarily inconvenience many people, Graham said the project will expand the number of spaces available.

Kiva Gosnell, a junior who works at University Sub & Grill, which is also owned by Dunleavy, said that designating a for-

*"Parking is already limited and by landscaping I may lose some customers."*

— Drew Dunleavy,  
Park Bench owner

mal parking area along the road would be a good idea. "When you're driving down Route 25A there are a lot of cars sticking out and that can be dangerous," he said.

The \$345,000 contract for the project was awarded to Mid Isle Excavating.

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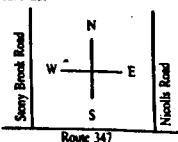
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## Editorial

# Technology and Business Walk Hand-in-Hand

Universities across the nation are taking the lead in propelling the nation into a period of new technological growth.

One means that this process is accomplished is with the establishment of high technology incubators. As of now there are over 400 incubators, but only about 75 are strictly geared for the advancement of today's technology; the other incubators are for the purpose of assisting fledgling companies whose sole existence might not be in the technological fields.

The technology-based incubators concentrate on such fields as biotechnology, electronic systems, digital electronics, hardware electronics, and biomedical engineering. Each of these incubators is affiliated with a major research and development university.

Stony Brook is now a proud member of this list and the only such facility on Long Island. The new incubator on the East Campus

is only one of the measures the university has taken to increase the technological potential of this region and Long Island on the whole.

About 60 unemployed Long Island scientists and engineers who formally worked for the defense sector were retrained with skills more suitable for the commercial technology fields. Also Stony Brook, Brookhaven National Laboratory and Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory have come together to form a new institution to find practical commercial uses for the new technology being researched and refined throughout Long Island.

This program is only one of the many steps that universities like Stony Brook should take to aid in the facilitation of the production and application of new technology. One important bridge that universities and their research facilities must cross is the lack of corporate support. A constant, steady communication is needed to maximize the potential which remains untapped in America's

universities and research centers.

By taking the initiative in the high technology field, the universities in the nation could become the new well from which prosperity will arise. Although the universities are making a valiant effort, the efficiency by which they introduce the new technology to the commercial field is still lacking.

Without the aid of established American business firms, the technological advances made through the research centers and universities will go to waste. One only has to examine the current state of Japan's technology to observe a successful marriage of research centers and the business sector.

The solution to the problem can only be facilitated by the government. With the passage of legislation in favor of a linkage between the universities and research centers and business corporations, the U.S. also could enjoy the fruits of a successful technological economy.



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**Give Officers Power, Not Guns**

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to "They Might Be Cops" [Front Page, Sept. 14].

When I first came to SUNY at Stony Brook I noted that the university police were much more human than officers I've encountered before. I tend to believe that this has much to do with them not being armed. I know it sounds cliché, but given a weapon, people tend to become bullies. In a university environment it would not only be wasteful but dangerous to arm Public Safety.

I was stunned to read that last February's riot in the Union ballroom rekindled the issue. Was it so long ago that the National Guard killed four students in Ohio? The worst possible thing to have in a riot is armed police. What will ten armed police officers do when faced with anywhere from 75 to 500 rioters? I would hope that firing into a crowd would not be an option.

In more frequent felonies, such as theft and vandalism there is no need for armed officers. As for more brutal crimes such as battery and rape one would hope that people trained in police academies could break up fights without resorting to gun play. Most rape incidents are reported after the fact, if at all. Thus there is no need for fire arms. Also, in the event that the criminal is caught in the act I would imagine that the victim would be too close to the offender to even consider firing. After the world watched the Rodney King tape, is there any room to doubt the danger of a billy club in the hands of someone trained to break bones?

The limitations of power that Public Safety is under due to their current status is pathetic. The statement released by the SUNY Central Administration in Albany is true enough. Being "cities within cities" it is nothing short of insane to not have full-fledged police officers patrolling the campus. The right to arrest and uphold warrants is essential for an officer to do his job, protect and serve, effectively. But they need not be armed.

As a resident and a student I would personally feel safer if our police squad was trained in some type of

physical discipline like Akeido, than carrying a gun. People get killed by stray bullets. It is not often one hears of people dying from stray fists.

Anthony Moores

**Employees Lack Knowledge**

To the Editor:

It is really depressing to see the lack of organization Stony Brook has a higher education institution and at a given point, it makes you wonder if you really made "the smart choice."

First of all I do want to bring up the subject of the overall lack of "knowledge of the university structure" by university employees, specially the ones that deal with students on an everyday basis. It is ridiculous that employees of this university don't have a basic and general knowledge of the services offered to the students. Proof of this is the fact that in order to receive a DCM (needed in order to link a PC to the mainframe from dorm rooms) I went to the Bitek office. From there I was sent of Telecommunications, to the Tabler Quad Office, to Campus Residences, back to Telecommunications. This process took me over two weeks.

Meanwhile, in every office I went the answer was the same: "I don't know. You'll have to go to 'X' office, they're the ones that are dealing with that; that is not my fault." However, I suggest that they get their act together, because this problem affects us students and if they don't know where these services are offered and they work here, then who does?

Second and even worse problem, is that this kind of situations are happening everywhere within the university, from the Financial Aid Office to Admissions at a greater magnitude. As long as this continues, the administration is going to keep having problems and the students are going to be aggravated every semester with these problems which shouldn't be happening in the first place and will complain, which will bring more headaches to the administration.

If anyone needs more examples, feel free to call me.  
Rolando Marquez

**Students Need Better Mail Service**

To the Editor:

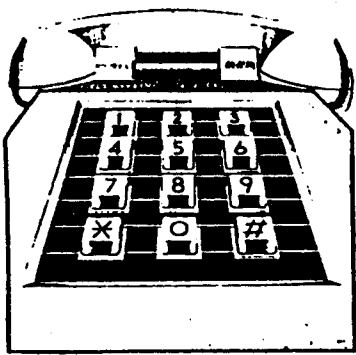
Another disgrace we students discovered at our lovely institution (anything new?): the post office facilities existent within campus are pitiful. It is ironic that in such a big institution like Stony Brook where there should be adequate mailbox/post office facilities, they are non-existent. It's really worth laughing at the administration that they only have two mailboxes within campus: one in the Student Union, the other being at South Loop Road. Two mailboxes!!! HA! What is this place? The Pony Express? They pick up mail here once a month?

It is unacceptable that to mail a letter you have to walk all the way to these mailboxes. It's even worse that in order to mail a package you have to drive or walk for half an hour to the local post office. What if you don't have a car and you can't make it to the post office before 4:30?

This university should have a small post office branch within the campus to serve the needs of the student population that lives here most of the time and does not commute home very often or at all. Just because this is mostly a commuter college it doesn't mean that the administration has to be negligent toward the needs of the students that don't commute. Furthermore, what is this thing that mail is only delivered from Monday to Friday? What about Saturdays? There are still people that live here on Saturdays. It is shameful that I'm still waiting for a letter that was mailed to me more than three weeks ago from Brooklyn, NY. Now, can somebody explain to me that one? Definitely there has to be a way to restructure the mailbox facilities at least so they are made more accessible to the student population. Mailboxes are not that expensive and the students demand for them are great. If not ask any student! And to the Administration, please do something about the campus mailing system, it's terrible! We want to get our mail within a reasonable amount of time, not 10 years from now!!!!

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The Patriots are now 5-4-1 overall and are still undefeated in the conference. They now go on the road for the next three games. On Saturday, they face Vassar and on Wednesday they travel to Kings Point. The road trip ends the following Saturday against SUNY Albany. The Pats must win at least two of the games in order to put themselves in good position for the homestretch.

They return home for a game October 19 versus the Manhattanville Valiants, a Skyline Conference opponent.

The Patriots are 2-0 versus in the Skyline Conference.



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The Patriots set up for a play in an earlier match this year.

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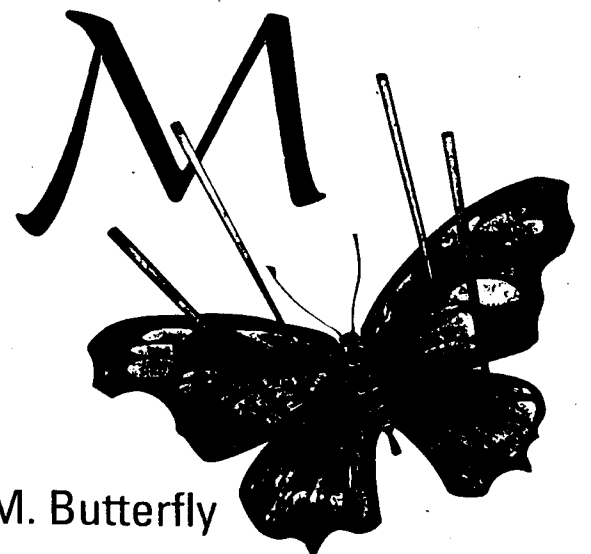
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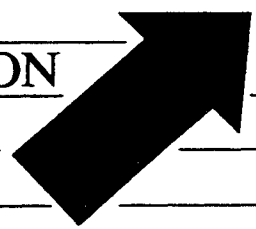
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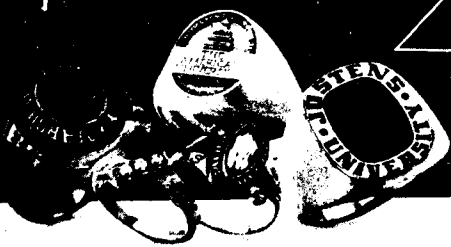
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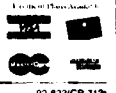
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Republican**

**Favorite Book:** "The Path to Power: The Years of Lyndon Johnson," by Robert Caro.



**Last Book Read:** "Truman," David McCullough.

**Political Role Models:** Former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and John Kennedy.

**Favorite Television Show:** Doesn't watch much TV.

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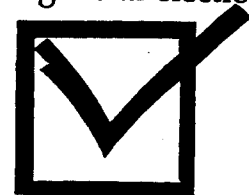
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# Pats expect to pack PAC with winners

Special to Statesman

In the Women's PAC Championships, the Lady Patriots are looking for their fourth consecutive title. Stony Brook will be hard pressed by Trenton State, who has already beaten the Lady Patriots twice this season. First at Kings College and the following week at Hunter.

## Cross Country PREVIEW

The Lady Patriots are running on their home course at Sunken Meadow, which might be the edge needed for victory. Stony Brook should also be at full strength for the first time this season.

Junior captain Nicole Hafemeister has run well over the first few weeks of the season, and will look to challenge for the individual title. Others who will be in the front pack include Trenton State's Kathy Dougherty, Cheryl Keller and Kim Schultz. Stony Brook's sophomore Luci Rosalia, junior captain Delia Hopkins and sophomore Erin McEnvoy should also be in the front pack.

Hunter College also has two runners who, can also challenge for the top slot, Kathy Beebe and Anne Marie Vermaelen.

The key to a Stony Brook victory will be the top four running close together. Hafemeister is the front runner, then Rosalia, Hopkins, and McEnvoy will look to break up Trenton State's number two, three, and four runners.

Freshman Marilyn McKee, freshman

Shantlie Koshy and sophomore Carey Cunningham will look to get past Trenton's number five runner. The Lady Patriots are very close, and a total team effort should put them in position for the top spot. Rokhaya Cisse is also improving everyday and could be a factor.

Newcomer Eria Dobler, an All-Suffolk County performer two years ago has shown signs of improvement and should be ready to run some good times in late October. Freshman Molly Doherty, still bothered by a knee injury will not run, however, Colleen Ommundsen will make her debut. Hunter and St. Francis will look to battle for the third spot, which should make for an exciting race.

In the men's PAC Cross Country Championships, Stony Brook looks to be the heavy favorite to win, following an upset loss to Hunter College a year ago.

With the Patriots top four runners doing an outstanding job all season, Stony Brook could have junior Pat Riegger, sophomore John Pikramenos, sophomore Jason Clark, and sophomore Victor Rugg finish among the top four places. Riegger won the PACs two years ago at Suffolk Community College, and settled for second last year, losing to Stony Brook's Dave Briggs.

Head Coach Steve Borbet is looking to have the top four finish together with the second pack of runners all finishing in the top 10. St. Francis' Paul Tannuzzo could break up Stony Brook's top four.

The Patriots need sophomore Ken Graham who is coming off an ankle injury



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Men's cross country team runs at the Stony Brook Invitational.

to move up with the top four by the end of October. Graham has finally been able to begin training, and may see action in the PACs. Freshman Scott Scheffer and freshman Rory Manning have run very well, and will look to run under 29:00 over the very demanding five mile course at Sunken Meadow.

Sophomore Neal Levy has started to

rebound from an early season illness and will look to run with Scheffer and Manning, as will senior John Lyons.

Senior John Grossfeld and Leon Chao have looked impressive all week, and will work together in hopes of a top fifty finish.

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# Who says 13 is unlucky?

V-ball faces stiff competition at RIT tourney this weekend

By Marco Aventajado  
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The Patriots' volleyball team won their thirteenth consecutive match with their win at New York University on Monday. The Patriots swept the Violettes in straight sets 15-4, 15-8 and 15-5.

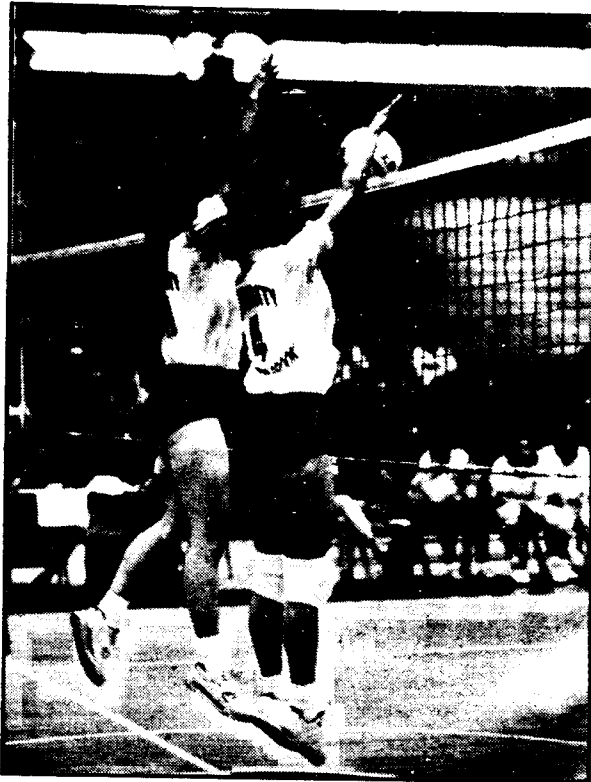
The last game they lost dates back to September 11 when the Patriots played Washington University (MO), ranked one in the country, in their opening tournament, The Washington University Classic. In that span they have won 38 out of their last 39 matches and 35 straight matches.

## Volleyball

All-American senior Stasia Nikas led the Patriot attack with 17 kills while sophomore Tina Salak had 10 kills and seven blocks while sophomore Janna Kuhner had ten kills of her own in a set's worth of work. "We played a little flat," said Head Coach Teri Tiso, "we have to pick-up our defense." NYU player, Gabrielle Lupe had 14 kills in the game. "She had a couple of kills which shouldn't have hit the floor," said Tiso.

Next for the Patriots is their most important and crucial tournament after the Washington University Classic, The Rochester Institute of Technology Tournament. Teams scheduled to play include Juniata (9-3), which is second in the country, host RIT (23-1), seventh rank in the country and second in the New York region, Brockport State (24-5), ranked fourth in the New York region, Mercyhurst and Hope.

The tournament consists of pool play and then play-offs. Stony Brook is in the pool with Juniata and Brockport State. The Patriots face Juniata on Friday afternoon, then they play Brockport State at 8 p.m., and depending on how all the teams perform in their respective games set-up their rankings for the play-off the next



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Kristin Smith (4) and Sara Helmer (11) go up for a block during last week's game.

day, Saturday, Oct. 10. "We have to be focused and intense when we play during the tournament to do well," said junior Kristen Smith.

The next home game for the Patriot volleyball team will be on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m.

# Second win in row for Pats

By Brett Rubin  
Special to Statesman

The Stony Brook rugby team won its second straight match on Sunday at Hofstra. This time the victims were the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen.

Stony Brook started off slow, after allowing Hofstra to score the first tri of the game. The Patriots came together as a team and pulled out an impressive 37-10 victory. The

## Rugby

Patriots: 37  
Hofstra: 10

Stony Brook pack played very well. They showed signs of teamwork and continuity with their play on Sunday. The Stony Brook wings were led by Mike Bergamin with 25 points. He was set up with big assists by Zach Marowitz and Toshikazia Nakata. Other big scores by Stony Brook were by Kevin Fulcher and Tom Trainer.

The Stony Brook B side won their first match of the season with a lopsided 27-0 victory over Hofstra. Scores in the pack were led by Scott Annacelli and Todd Katz. The wings for Stony Brook looked very impressive with scores by Larry Ricci and J.B.

The Patriots' next game is this Saturday. The Patriots will battle Montauk.

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# Confidence pushing Pats in right direction



Midfielder Chris Cuggino dribbles the ball upfield.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Sports Editor

The women's soccer team is entering this weekend's two game road trip to Massachusetts with a greater sense of confidence according to Head Coach Sue Ryan.

## Women's Soccer

With the win that propelled them into their home tournament final

## PREVIEW

this past weekend for the first time in school history and a tie in the championship game the team is on a roll moving in the right direction.

"With our successful tournament in which we showed 100 percent effort," said Ryan. "The team is bonding together and this weekend will help us out." Ryan also said that the weekend together such as the one earlier this year in California adds to the team's unity and cohesion.

Stony Brook has faced many injury problems this season. Currently five players are out with assorted injuries. Sophomore back Chris Amarin is out with a strep throat that has forced Sue Scheer to pick up time in front of the goal. Sophomore Amy Coakley is nursing a knee while senior Jennifer Cavallaro is on the verge of returning for this weekend's games. Sophomores Miki Callahan and Annya Callahan are each out with injuries too.

The injuries have forced the Patriots to become closer and all the players have earned extra playing time. Ryan said it was ironic because many players were upset with their lack of playing time last

season"

The Patriots will play Boston College on Saturday at 4 p.m. The Eagles are ranked tenth in the northeast region. Most recently they came off of a 1-0 loss to Connecticut. What is key about that game is that Connecticut is the number one ranked team in the region and number three in the nation.

Ryan said that the Eagles are not as good as number five and six ranked Yale and Vermont, two teams the Patriots have lost to but Stony Brook will have to play well for a victory. "We are coming down the stretch and it is very important that we have a successful weekend," said Ryan "Especially since we came off a confidence building weekend last week."

Ryan knows the BC team very well since many of the players recruited by Stony Brook are now playing for the Eagles. The leading scorers are Allison David with nine points followed by Heather Hughes, who has three goals and an assist for seven points.

On Sunday the Patriots play Division II power Springfield College. The game will be a challenge for several reasons. "Springfield is a completely new team for us to play," said Ryan. "It is hard to know what to expect just like UC-Davis." UC-Davis caught the Patriots by surprise with a 5-0 shut out. Springfield is also unusual in that it plays its home games on astroturf. "The ball will move a lot faster which is new for our players," said Ryan.

Stony Brook will return home on Thursday October 15 for a game versus St. John's University at 3:30 p.m.

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# Peterson scores goals and stops goals



Lana Peterson

By Mark Peterson  
Special to Statesman

Change. That's a word that senior Lana Peterson of Butler, New Jersey of the women's soccer team has become accustomed to this year. Due to numerous injuries at the start of the season, Head Coach Sue Ryan asked Peterson, a career goalie, if she would try playing forward. "We had four goalies in camp during pre-season, so Coach Ryan asked if I would consider changing positions and move to the field," said Peterson. "I thought it over and decided that for the benefit of the team, I'd play in the field. Then if anything happened to Chris [Foley], I'd jump back into the net."

Last Sunday during the championship game of the Holiday Inn Women's Express Invitational, that opportunity came to pass. Stony Brook and Villanova were deadlocked in a scoreless game, when goalkeeper Chris Foley was given a red card for tripping up an opposing

player on a breakaway. A replacement goalie was needed, and Peterson jumped in, infusing emotion into the Patriot team. "She's the kind of player who wants to make the big save or the big play," Ryan said. "Her willingness to change focus so unexpectedly in a pressure situation like that, gave our team the confidence needed to play with only 10 players."

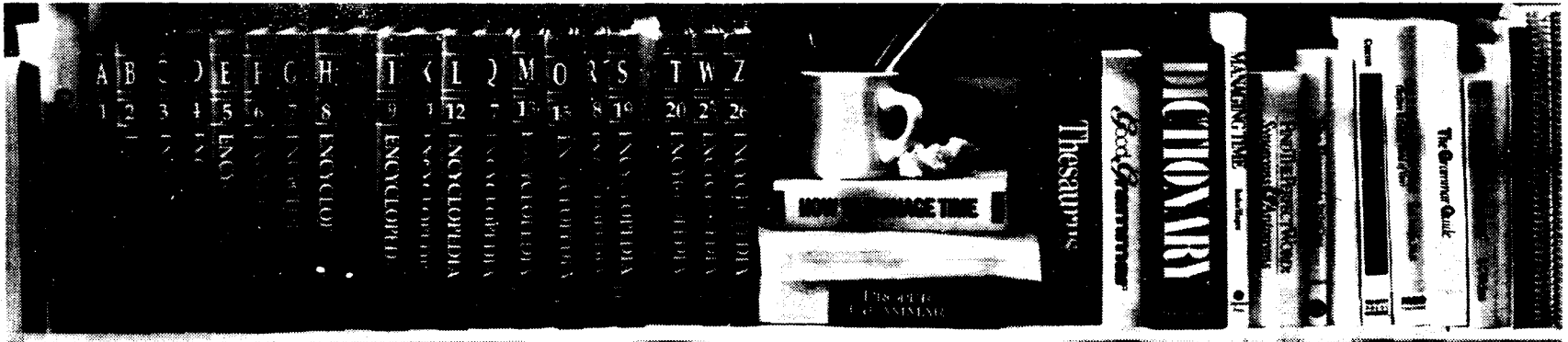
Peterson did make the big plays. In the first overtime, she came out and stuffed a Villanova breakaway, and then made a beautiful fingertip save in the second overtime to secure a tie. For tournament purposes only, a shootout was used to declare a champion, and of course, Peterson was the first shooter for Stony Brook. "As a goalie, I knew what the other keeper was thinking," Peterson said. "I told Coach Ryan I would make it." Peterson did score on her penalty shot, though the Lady Patriots eventually lost the shootout 4-2.

On Saturday, Peterson scored her

first collegiate goal and assisted on another against the University of Maine to lead Stony Brook to the tournament final. Peterson's consistent play at both positions did not go unnoticed. She was named VIP/*Statesman* Athlete of the Week for the week of Sept. 28 and earned All-Tournament honors over the weekend.

"Lana proves how important the mental aspect of the game is," explains coach Ryan. "When you think you can do something, it helps you to achieve it. She also goes out and works her tail off every day, and that's contagious. The rest of the team works harder to keep up with her."

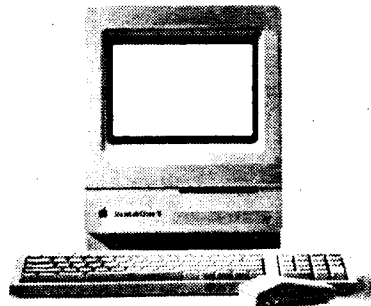
Although there are plenty of games still to be played this season, Peterson won't soon forget this weekend. "That was probably the most exciting game I've ever played in," Peterson said of the Villanova game. "Being down a player, the crowd going crazy, and the shootout. It was so exciting."



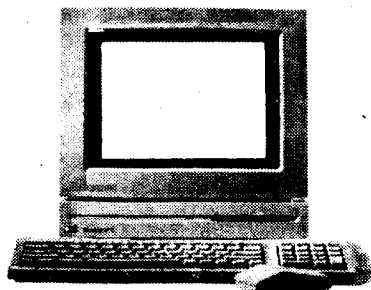
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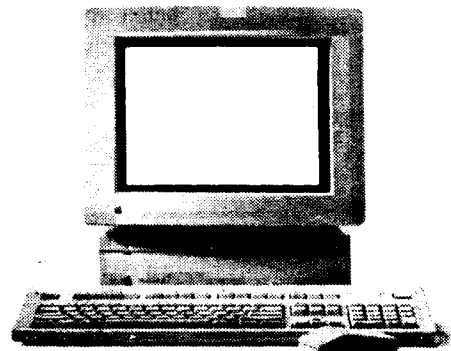
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Patriot Andrew Snow kicks the ball upfield towards New Paltz yesterday.

## Net women set sights on New York playoffs

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Sports Editor

The women's tennis team continued on their way to earning a trip to the New York State Championships tournament with an 8-0 romp over the College of Staten Island last Friday.

<b>Tennis</b>	
Patriots:	8
Staten Island:	0

Stony Brook will hear next week if they are invited to the competition scheduled for Syracuse later this month. "We have a strong shot to be a down state team and qualify," said second-year Head Coach Paul Dudzick. "It is a strong credit to the team. They are better than last year's squad that finished 8-1." There are 44 teams in the state vying for 16 spots in the Championships. Dudzick said that a committee of three from the NYSWCAA will decide on the competitors.

The Patriots swept all eight matches that were completed. Of those eight seven were won in straight sets. Number one seed Perri Greenblatt, who raised her personal record to 3-0 on the season, easily defeated the Dolphins top player Nikki Cliadakei 6-2 and 6-2. "Perri is a real good player," said Dudzick. "She can beat everyone convincingly even though she doesn't have classic strokes. She is able to hit the ball at different speeds and with back spin to go along with excellent ball placement."

Second seed Michelle Cunliffe beat her opponent 6-3 and 6-2 to put the Patriots up 2-0.

Third seed Eileen Hoy, who has great stokes according to Dudzick to out Erica Larssen 7-5 and 6-1. Fourth seed Michele Korniewicz, who is challenging Hoy for the third seed dispatched of Dolphin Christina Lee 6-1 and 6-1.

Other singles winners for Stony Brook were number five Anna Lueken (6-2 and 6-1) and sixth player Amy Silverman (7-5, 4-6 and 7-5).

In doubles the teams only played two matches rather than the regular three be-

*"It is a strong credit to the team. They are better than last year's squad that finished 8-1."*

— Head Coach Paul Dudzick

cause one of Staten Island's scheduled players was still competing at singles. For Stony Brook the teams of Greenblatt and Cunliffe won 6-0 and 6-4 and Alicia Ruge teamed with Korniewicz for and easy 6-3 and 6-1 victory.

The Patriots have three more scheduled matches during the regular season and at least one match to be completed. Stony Brook will play Dowling College tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Stony Brook. "Dowling is a good team. I have been seeing scores of 9-0 in their matches," said Dudzick. "We beat them 6-3 last year, but it was much closer than that. They were 6-1 coming into the match."

Sunday the team travels up to Albany for a match versus the Great Danes at noon. Stony Brook will complete a match versus Adelphi on Monday.

## Pats peak late in year

By Ken Maget  
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's soccer Patriots couldn't have picked a better time to start peaking. As the second half of their season begins, they are playing like a team to be reckoned with. After an undefeated week and their first home victory, the confidence of the team is at an all time high. Last Friday, they tied Dowling in a tough double overtime battle, 1-1. Yesterday, the Patriots defeated New Paltz 3-1 to earn their first home victory of the season.

<b>Men's Soccer</b>	
Patriots:	3
New Paltz:	1

Against Dowling, both teams played well and had to settle for a tie. Although the Patriots controlled the tempo of the game, the inability to score hurt them in the end. The defense was exceptional and Colin Charles looked impressive in his first start in goal. The game marked the end of the first half of the season in which the Patriots

finished at 4-4-1. Yesterday, the Patriots started the second half of the season with a convincing 3-1 victory over New Paltz. Freshman Rob Brennan opened the scoring in the first half to put the Patriots on top and they never looked back. Brennan wasn't through either. Later in the half, he assisted junior Wilson Pun on a beautiful header. The half ended with the Pats up 2-0. In the second half, freshman Ron Palillo scored on senior Eryck Avila's second assist of the game to put the Pats up 3-0 and the game virtually out of reach for New Paltz. Palillo is establishing himself as one of the Pats key offensive weapons. He was named the Skyline conference rookie of the week award three times already this season. New Paltz was able to muster a goal late in the game, but could do no more against a tenacious Patriots defense. Junior Colin Charles remained undefeated in

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