

Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Stony Brook student Ed Chase, junior, signs in to vote.

Students' Votes Get Rocked

By **Jana S. Katz**
Statesman Features Editor

More than a hundred Stony Brook students had to swear to their campus address, by affidavit, in order to vote in Tuesday's election. In election district 223, the district of the Stony Brook campus, pollwatchers stood behind the voter sign-in table, and challenged the votes of students.

"What they're doing is enforcing the law, but they're picking on students," said Mary Abruzzo, a Democrat sent from the Board of Elections to monitor the pollwatchers. A Republican was also sent from the Board of Elections to monitor the pollwatchers. According to Abruzzo, they were called there to make

sure things would go smoothly after the challenges.

Republican pollwatcher Ed Hennessey said the challenges were made because of suspicions concerning illegal voting. The illegal voting was suspected within the 223 election district because of the frequent changes in residences on

campus. "We have reason to believe that there is a large and disproportionate number of out-of-residence voters," he said. This New York State Election Law applies to every voter in New York State. If a resident moves even from one room to another he has to re-register under that address, according to Dick Block,

Brookhaven Town Democratic Leader.

But some students may have been challenged for no reason.

Jennifer Ryan, sophomore, registered in October and has not moved since then. But her vote was challenged. "I

See VOTE on page 2

Student robbed and beaten on campus

• A male student was assaulted by three 18 - 20-year-old males in the woods between Tabler Quad and Roosevelt Quad on Saturday. The victim needed six stitches to his forehead, and six stitches to his upper lip and was taken to the University Hospital Emergency Room. He was punched and kicked and sustained a broken tooth. The three assailants, who he thought to be Hispanic, fled the scene after forcibly stealing the victim's black leather jacket. Also stolen was a 12" silver neck chain and a hoop earring. The Suffolk County 6th precinct Police

POLICE BLOTTER Michele Walz

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.

Department was called in to assist Public Safety.

• A note containing racial remarks was placed under the door of the Blackworld newsroom last Thursday pertaining to a certain female reporter. Also that day, a message containing threatening remarks was left on Blackworld's phone mail system directed towards the same individual. On Friday, Blackworld received threats again on the phone mail system. The unidentified voice is that of a male and is the threats are racially motivated.

• Two computers and a modem were stolen from room 200C in Baruch College. The burglary occurred on Monday after 1 p.m. with no sign of forced entry. A \$1000 Macintosh power book 100, a US Robotics HST Modem worth \$800, and a Compu Add SSI worth \$6655 was stolen. There was other computer equipment around but nothing else was taken. There are no suspects.

• A 1991 Acura Integra had a Pioneer radio stolen when parked in the University Garage last Friday. The passenger side door was unlocked and the radio was worth \$200.

• A Hyundai Benzi radio box worth \$200 was taken from a 1981 Datsun last Wednesday. It was parked in

the Stimson College parking lot and there was no apparent damage to the vehicle.

• A 1985 Chevrolet had its passenger side driver's window broken while parked in the James College parking lot. The car was left last Thursday at 12:05 a.m. and nothing was reported stolen. The window was valued at \$100.

• A large rock was thrown through the left rear window of a 1984 4-door Toyota. It was parked in the Health Science Garage last Wednesday morning. The damage is estimated to be \$100.

• In Washington Irving College, a 2' by 2' window was broken in room 116A last Thursday. The window was valued at \$50 and was damaged from the outside. There are no suspects.

• An abstract sculpture was hauled away from the main level of the Library. The 300 - 400 pound sculpture was there last Monday at 8 p.m. The sculpture was 6' by 3' painted wood to look like bronze and was worth approximately \$950. There were no witnesses.

• Public Safety investigated a report of a male seen carrying a one-way street sign. He was walking on North Loop Road on the way to Kelly Quad. On arrival the suspect was gone.

Election officials challenge voters

VOTE from page 1

gave them the card," she said and then the pollwatcher walked up from behind the table and challenged her vote. According to Ryan, an election official asked why he was challenging because she saw no reason for the challenge. Another voter, Gina Vanacore, Residence Hall Director of Schick college was challenged. "Everything was in order and some guy came up from behind [the table] and said you have to verify the address," she said. "It was a

very uncomfortable situation there."

According to Block, the challenges are legal. But, they are usually done on an individual basis, he says. "They're challenging students just on the basis of being students." However, this may not be the only controversy at the polls.

"They're trying to hold the vote down — the presumption is that a lot of votes in college are Democratic votes," said Block. Students and Democratic officials charge that the Republican pollwatchers were appointed by Ed Romaine, Congressional

candidate in the first Congressional district, covering the East End of Suffolk County. Allegations were made by Pat Howley, campaign manager of Democratic candidate George Hochbrueckner.

"[They're] within the letter of the law," she said, but they're intimidating young and first time voters. "There is no justification for this at all."

Campus voting organizers are concerned that votes may not get counted. "It becomes an ordeal. One woman spent an hour and a half trying to get her vote

counted," said New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) Executive Director, Jeremy Potter. NYPiRG, Polity and administration ran buses from the Union to the voting polls, and according to Potter, they had approximately 1000 students voting. "They were trying to get us on something really small," said organizer and sophomore representative Crystal Plati. "On a little technicality, just to get us away from the polls." Romaine's campaign denies

See VOTE on page 7

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Shooting fires up arming issue

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-In-Chief

Campus police yesterday called on University President John Marburger to make his long-awaited decision about giving the force guns after a campus shooting last week injured a non-student.

"What are we waiting for, a kid to get shot and bleed to death in the middle of a quad?" Public Safety spokesman Doug Little said in a telephone interview last night. "Year after year there are violent crimes and [Public Safety] can't do anything about it."

George Richardson, 32, was shot in his right leg at 12:30 a.m. last Friday morning in the infirmary parking lot after attending a Halloween party in Irving College. Little said. The gunman — described as a black man, 5-feet, 5-inches tall in his 20s with short dreadlocks in his hair — shot Richardson with a 38 caliber automatic pistol after Richardson allegedly made comments about the man's girlfriend. Both non-students were believed to have been coming from the Thursday night party in Irving College's main lounge.

Richardson, who could not be reached for comment, was treated and released from University Hospital Friday morning. "He was very lucky," Little said, adding that the bullet missed muscle and main arteries. "It could have been a real dangerous situation."

Because they are not armed, campus police are forced by law not to respond to calls when a weapon is involved and must wait for armed Suffolk County police, who took 23 minutes to respond to Friday morning's shooting near G Quad, Little said.

"We're cops that can't adequately protect our campus," Little said. "We are qualified... All we're asking is to be able to adequately serve... If you just want security officers, so be it."

Despite the department's plea, Marburger says he will wait for a university safety committee to give him a recommendation. "I don't think it would make sense for me to make a decision" without consultation with the committee, Marburger told *Statesman* last night. "To delay a decision for another several months won't make an appreciable difference."

Marburger, who has sole authority to give guns to campus police, agreed that violent crime has become a problem. "[The shooting] was very unfortunate," he said, "and it points to the fact that our campus is not immune to

the same [problems] as the society around us."

But he questioned Public Safety's motives. "It sounds like they want me to make a decision in the affirmative," he said.

Marburger predicted that he will not decide before the spring semester, but said he would announce a decision before next May.

The Halloween party drew more than 100 people and was sponsored by the Irving College legislature, said legislature president Scott Cohen, a senior. There was no alcohol at the party, but many who attended were not Stony Brook students, he noted.

Public Safety detectives found three 38 caliber casings, but only one bullet hit the target, Little said.

The campus has repeatedly debated arming the police force since its birth in 1957. In 1983, Marburger denied a Public Safety plea to give the force guns, but a shooting during a Student Union concert early last year sparked support among several administrators for arming the force.

Since then, two committees have researched the subject, but neither has made a recommendation. And the University Safety Council's recommendation was delayed last month after Prof. Joe Hogan, chairman of the council, suffered a heart attack.

Public Safety detectives have several leads in the shooting and they are asking for information from witnesses. Anyone with information can call 632-3333. All information will be kept confidential, Little said.

G Quad to change name

By Krista DeMaria
Statesman Staff Writer

A committee has been formed to discuss changing the name of G Quad in memory of Harold Mendelsohn, a former G Quad director who died in May.

G and H quads were named when they were built in 1961 with a plan to rename the group of seven dormitories after suitable names were found, said Jerrold Stein, associate director of the Division of Campus Residences.

Mendelsohn, 40, who died in May of a heart attack, interacted with many different people and made great contributions to campus life, Stein said. Mendelsohn had worked at Stony Brook since 1977 and started as a residence hall director before he went on to be G Quad director, founder of G Quad council and G Fest, a member of the Residence Hall Association, professor of a student leadership course, and manager of training and development for the Human Resources department, according to Stein.

"He was involved with student development programs and was a part of the residential living and learning experience," said Stein. "The process to rename the quad started before his death, but when he died we decided to name a building or quad in his name."

Alan DeVries, assistant director of residence halls, is heading the committee that proposes the name change.

DeVries said that the committee is made up of students, a representative from the president's office, faculty and himself.

"We want students' input about the change, but we also want to give the message of how much this means," said DeVries.

The process of the change is lengthy, said DeVries. After the committee's decision the proposal will go to Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs the Stony Brook Council, pending final approval of the SUNY Board of Trustees in Albany.

"We hope to be through with the process by the end of the semester because the Stony Brook council meets in mid-December," said DeVries.

Stein, however, said that the process may be difficult because of student resistance. "It took us two attempts to name Eleanor Roosevelt Quad because of student resistance, said Stein of the former Stage XII quad. "G and H Quads were named after their stage of development and it was always our intention to give them a proper name."

Gina Miranda, a senior who lives in Irving College in G Quad, told *Statesman* that no matter what the change is, she will always think of it as G Quad. "I'm not opposed

See G QUAD on page 7

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POLITY BRIEFS

Polity rallies with SASU to freeze tuition

Polity gave its support to the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) in its effort to freeze the tuition rate, fully fund the SUNY tuition and to fully fund and expand financial aid, at last night's Polity meeting.

SASU, a state-wide organization that lobbies for students' rights, is attempting to block possible tuition increases for the SUNY schools. "The budget SUNY put forth is a very austere budget," said Glenn Magpantay, president of SASU. "[The state] is keeping the status quo."

"We definitely made an impact on the local races," said Magpantay. "Now we want the governor to know we can make an impact on a larger scale."

Polity will provide transportation to the basketball game between Stony Brook and Old Westbury that will be played at Madison Square Garden this coming Mar. 1. A committee has been formed to oversee the sales of the tickets and to ensure the publicity of the event.

Polity is debating the feasibility of providing transportation to off-campus sporting and social events. "We haven't abandoned the idea for a shuttle to events," said Polity President David Greene. "But [the shuttle] is a big project."

Scantrons might be used in the future to replace the current election system administered by Polity, said Senator Tom Varghese. The current system employs

separate stations for the commuter and resident students at specific locations. If scantrons are put into use, the number of polling stations will be a reduced. But at every station, residents and commuters would be able to vote because of the introduction of a master Alpha-list, which would list the names of every student attending the university. "This makes it unbiased for both residents and commuters," he said.

"It seems very feasible and it's very economical," said Varghese.

Polity decided to maintain funding for USB Weekly, ensuring the money it received from the recent referendum. The motion failed by a vote of 12 for and 17 against. There was one abstention to the vote.



Statesman/Chris Vacira

Glenn Magpantay addresses Polity

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GOOD ONLY AT STONY BROOK BURGER KING

Speaker sets awareness month in motion

By Aaron Swartz
Statesman Staff Writer

The wheels of the *Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Month* were set in motion with a speech in the Union Fireside Lounge yesterday by guest lecturer Dr. Marjorie Hill, a senior advisor to Mayor Dinkins on lesbian and gay issues.

Hill said she is aware of the problems and needs of the lesbian and gay community because she is a lesbian.

She congratulated the University for having a *Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Month*, and believes its presence helps increase visibility, a major issue in the lesbian and gay community. According to Hill, Awareness Month addresses the fact that homosexuals and their issues exist. "Visibility and pride are of critical importance for our community," she said. "Our lives are important, we as individuals are important." Linda Eastman, Co-Chair for the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance agreed. "It is necessary to be more out and public," she says. "If it's more visible, it's more normal. You can't treat someone with dignity who is invisible and you can't respect someone who doesn't respect themselves."

As Hill's speech continued, she spoke about the work that goes on in her office. Defining herself as one who "organizes for progressive social change," Hill advocates the fair treatment of lesbians and gays in the work place. "I push the establishments to open doors a little wider and stand up to the ideals our country is founded on," she says.

Other areas where Hill is involved, is



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Dr. Marjorie Hill speaks about gay issues to Union audience

in pushing the New York City Board of Education to follow its own mandate for schools to reflect the diversity of its community. She explains that schools need to utilize inclusive and diverse curriculum, such as *The Children of the Rainbow Curriculum*, a series of first grade books.

These books present such issues as two-mother and two-father households and gay pride. According to Hill, first grade

teachers should be able to teach their students that some children's households have a mother and a father but some have two mothers or two fathers.

Hill and her supporters provide sensitivity training for city agencies such as police precincts. These training seminars help to educate people who are not aware of how to deal with lesbian and gay issues.

"There are many concerned people

who just don't know how to talk about them [homosexuals] and don't know how to make their classroom or agency more inclusive," she says. "We talk about the history of the government, basic premises and misconceptions, and that it is a legitimate way to be."

Her speech marked the start of a month of lesbian, gay and bisexual related speakers, panels, movies and performances.

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STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

Food Service Committee Next Meeting will be November 11, 1992 in Room 226 of the Student Union 11AM-12:20PM. If any comments about the Meal Service, Meal Cards, etc., please put them in writing and drop it by the Polity Suite Room 258 in the Student Union.

The Commuter Student Organization has several positions available. If anyone is interested in running for Pres., Vice Pres., Secretary, Treasurer or any Senate seat submit an issues platform to Polity before Wednesday Nov. 11. For more information call CSA at 632-6455.

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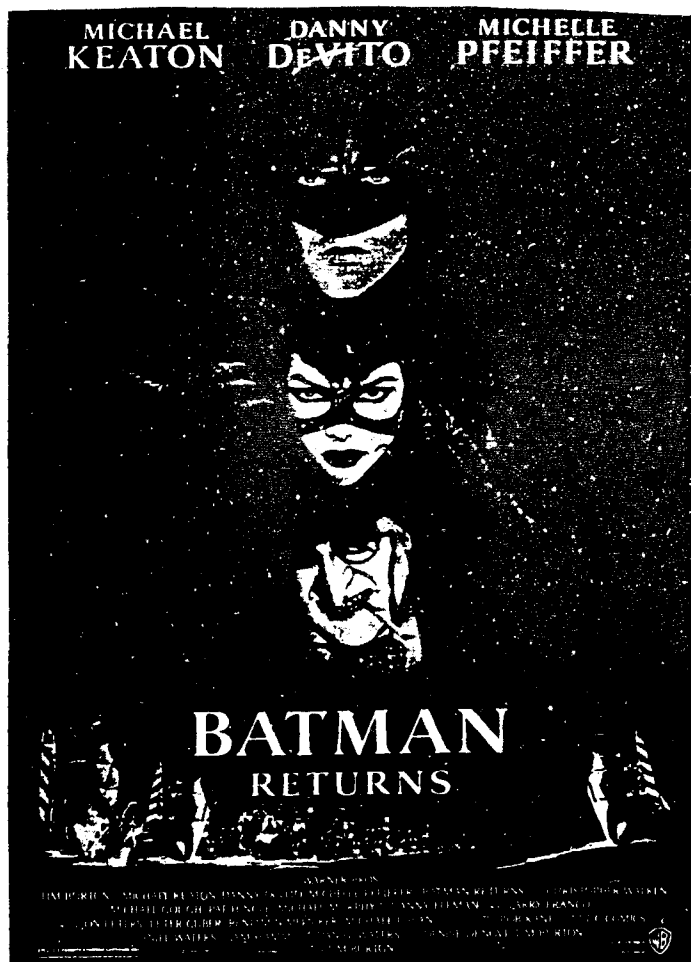
the technofest returns

tabler quad cafeteria

doors open at 10:00 p.m. **\$5** advance tickets on sale at the Polity War Office tickets also sold at the door the night of the invasion!

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- November 2 Monday**
Vendors will be selling African oils, literature, jewelry, and clothing SB Union Fireside Lounge from 10-5pm
- AASO Bake Sale**
SB Union lobby from 11-3pm
- November 4 Wednesday**
Poetry Reading By Louis Rivera
Campus Life Time
@ the UNITI Cultural Center
- Lecture Presentation by Marius X
Admission: \$1
7:30pm @ the UNITI Cultural Center
- November 5 Thursday**
Film Presentation
The Issue Is Race
7:30pm @ the UNITI Cultural Center
- November 6 Friday**
Vendors will be selling African oils, literature, jewelry, and clothing SB Union Fireside Lounge from 10-5pm
- November 7 Saturday**
Film Presentation
re-showing: The Issue Is Race
TBA
- Study group discussion: Malcolm X
Keller's Penthouse (Top floor lounge)
Roosevelt Quad
TBA
- November 8 Sunday**
STUDY BREAK
refreshments will be served!!
UNITI Cultural Center
time will be announced
- November ?**
Lecture Presentations
Dr. Jack Felder
author of: AIDS: Chemical and Biological Warfare
topic: Is AIDS a Man Made Weapon?
Dr. Barbara Justice of Harlem Hospital
topic: Kemron: A Cure for AIDS?
time and location will be announced



PLACE: JAVITS 100

ADMISSION: ON CAMPUS \$1

TIME: 7:00PM,

OFF CAMPUS \$1.50

9:30PM, 12:00AM

DATE: 11/6 - 11/8

Mendelsohn inspires G Quad name change

G QUAD from page 3

to it, but people will always consider it G Quad, said Miranda. "It will take a while for it to be known by Mendelsohn."

According to DeVries, the exact name will be decided after the committee receives student input.

Chrissy Marchese, a senior who also lives in Irving College, is a student who supports the name change. "I think it would be nice if we named it in his memory," said Marchese. "I don't think it would be a big deal to change the name and I am definitely in support of it."

Mendelsohn's widow, Kayla Mendelsohn, assistant dean for students in the School of Allied Health, says she would be proud to see the quad named after her late husband.

"I think it would be an inspiration to people living there," she said. "It is definitely honorable for the quad."

Mendelsohn said that if students knew what her husband did for the university, they could get past that point of resisting change. He helped to change the attitude of students toward residence directors, he helped to start G Fest, and no matter what the students wanted he gave it to them, said Mendelsohn.

"Mendy was giving, loving, and optimistic," said Mendelsohn. "He was really someone who influenced the students and he lived for that quad."

Pollwatchers are concerned citizens

VOTE from page 2

these allegations.

"We were not involved in that," said Fred Towle, press secretary for Romaine's campaign. The campaign headquarters was not aware of anybody from its office there, according to Towle. However, according to a press release from Congressman Hockbrueckner, one of the early pollwatchers, John Tunis, is a major financial backer of the Romaine campaign. Hennessey, another Republican pollwatcher, said that he was from Romaine's office. "It was an incidental thing in the scheme of things," said Towle. According to the New York State Election Law, any party committee or candidate may have three pollwatchers at any time. But pollwatchers may be anybody, as long as they have a signed certificate from Suffolk County Democratic or Republican chairman, depending on their party affiliation. "[The pollwatchers were] concerned citizens making sure that there was no violation of the election laws," said Ary Rosenbaum, president of the Stony Brook College Republicans. "It's easy to blame the Republicans," he said. Rosenbaum, who closely followed Romaine's campaign and organized an on-campus rally for Romaine, also said, "It was not authorized by Ed Romaine's campaign." No matter who organized it, it may be students that suffer.

The affidavit votes, according to Block, may not be counted for weeks.

The process of counting affidavit votes is slow because the the authenticity has to be verified. The affidavit votes are looked over by a judge and in the case of Stony Brook students, the affidavit votes were brought to the District Court of Holbrook, said Polity President David Greene. According to Block, many affidavit votes may get lost and never counted.

"It's really a sick process," said Greene. "My main concern now is to find out that those affidavits are not tossed; quite generally they are." Greene said that if the affidavits aren't counted, legal action will be taken.



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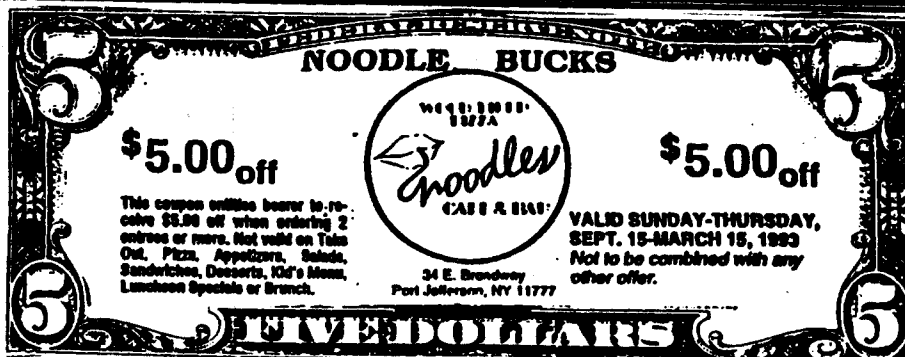
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His actions were frowned upon both by the Polity council and other commuters. "By boycotting, we haven't done anything except lose our voice," said Commuter Senator David Bernstein, also in the Oct. 15 issue of Statesman. Polity Vice President Jerry Canada said, "We must take some control over blatant disrespect."

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Stony Brook Enhances Racial Differences

By Richard Cole

Observations: I have spent a lot of time thinking about the racial tensions on and off campus over the past year or so. I read each of the campus's newspapers as soon as they hit the shelves and try to keep up with what is going on in student government and the various student clubs. Over the past year it has become apparent to me that many members of the African-American community feel that they are the subject of unfair racial prejudices. I do not doubt that racial prejudice exists in our society; and that it is in most cases unwarranted, and is in all cases unproductive. However, I feel that it is time that some of the minority groups started to look within, at their actions, to explain some of the racial tensions in our society. If each group keeps on blaming other groups for their problems, nothing gets done.

One: A prime example of why the African-American community needs to take an inward look to the cause of some racial tensions can be seen by comparing the differences between the reactions to the Rodney King verdict and the Yankel Rosenbaum verdict. In both of these cases I wholeheartedly disagree with the verdict of the juries. But let's take a look at the different reactions of people. In L.A. after the verdict came back the city faced demonstrations that very quickly turned to riots. People were robbed, stores were looted and burned down, and innocent individuals were beaten and killed. In New York City after the verdict came back there were two peaceful demonstrations, with no beatings, no looting, no fires, and no arrests. The clear difference between these two reactions has been noticed by people and effects the way they think about the two groups of people involved.

Two: After reading *Blackworld* I have often wondered what it is exactly that the writers and editors hope to achieve. I came to this school hearing about "multiculturalism" and "diversity," thinking that Stony Brook wanted to teach the students about different cultures with the hope that educational discrimination and racial bias could be eliminated. If this is indeed the goal I would have to say that *Blackworld* is only hurting the situation, furthering racial differences, and causing division rather than diversity. All one has to do is read over any one of "the Philosopher's" columns and get a picture of the anti-white sentiment that dominates *Blackworld* and many of the minority cultural clubs.

I had the same question in mind after hearing Dr. Kallid Muhammad speak here at Stony Brook last spring.

Richard Cole, the former president of the Commuters Student Association, is a former Polity senator.

Dr. Muhammad's speech was not about how the African-American community can work within a given system, lift themselves up, and work with others. It was filled with hate speech aimed at whites and especially Jews. Dr. Muhammad told the audience that blacks should create a black nation within the United States. He suggested that this be done via the ballot, but if this did not work to utilize the bullet. Again I ask how the goals of multiculturalism are being met by having speakers like Dr. Muhammad?


Three: Several recent events that have taken place within Polity, the student government, have not helped racial tensions on this campus; in particular the way in which African-Americans are viewed by the Jewish students. On October 22 Hillel applied to become a member of the Minority Planning Board. During the meeting such things were said as, "You can't join because Jews are not minorities." (This was said despite the fact that Jews comprise half

as much of the total population of this country as blacks do.) "... Jews have a hidden agenda... Your skin is white." All of these statements are racist in nature and only act to further the racial divisions on this campus. Also in connection with the Minority Planning Board: if there is a Minority Planning Board, wouldn't that lead to the logical conclusion that there should be a Majority Planning Board. (I'm sure that the mere mention of a Majority Planning Board would send ripples of sickness through this all too Politically Correct institution.)

In conclusion, I would just like to reiterate that I feel it is time for minority groups to start to look within themselves for the source of racial bias. I would also suggest that these minority groups need to sit down and really think about what their goals are, and what the best means to reach these goals are. If the African-American community continues the way it has been going they are going to face a reactionary backlash in response to people like Dr. Kallid Muhammad.

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Women kickers fall in season finale



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Sophomore Anya Callahan dribbles up field in the Patriots loss to Monmouth

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Sports Editor

Coming off of what Head Coach Sue Ryan called the women's soccer team best game of the year, a 4-0 shutout over Rhode Island last Saturday, the Patriots looked to finish out their fourth season on Division I soccer with a victory. But the Patriots fell two goals short of that achievement, losing to Monmouth College 3-1.

Women's Soccer

Monmouth: 3
Patriots: 1

The Hawks converted on two defensive breakdowns in the first half to build and insurmountable 2-0 lead. Freshman Mary Beth Byrnes scored off of a corner kick that resulted in a scramble in front of Patriots keeper Chris Foley. The second goal came from the foot of Hawk leading scorer Amy DeValue. She netted the ball from 20 yards out at 39:55. "We made two mistakes on defense and they capitalized on our errors," said Ryan. "They put a big damper on us being enthusiastic coming off the big win."

The Patriots had their best scoring chances in the first half. "We couldn't put away any of our opportunities," said Ryan. "But we didn't attack them. We should have run through the middle using more

bending runs."

DeValue scored her 15th goal of the season with only seven minutes left in regulation. It was a breakaway from 20 yards out.

The Patriots scored their lone goal of the day only 30 seconds later. Senior Denise Laviola playing her final game as a collegiate at Stony Brook scored on a 12-yard shot from the left side of the box. "I was happy to see her score a goal," said Ryan. "We weren't finishing opportunities. It was good to see us capitalize on an opportunity and build our confidence. We kept playing hard."

The Patriots had a chance to cut the lead to just one with only seconds remaining. Sophomore Miki Callahan had a one on one with Monmouth keeper Mary May Kiernan that was saved as the final horn sounded. Callahan had several chances to score, she had five shots on goal as she tried to add to her five goal string.

The Patriots were outshot by the Hawks 24-16. Foley made 16 saves in her final Stony Brook game.

Seven Stony Brook players were playing their final game for the Patriots including Laviola and Foley. *Statesman* will be doing a feature article on the group and a season in review in next week's issue.

The Patriots finished this year with a record of 4-12-4.

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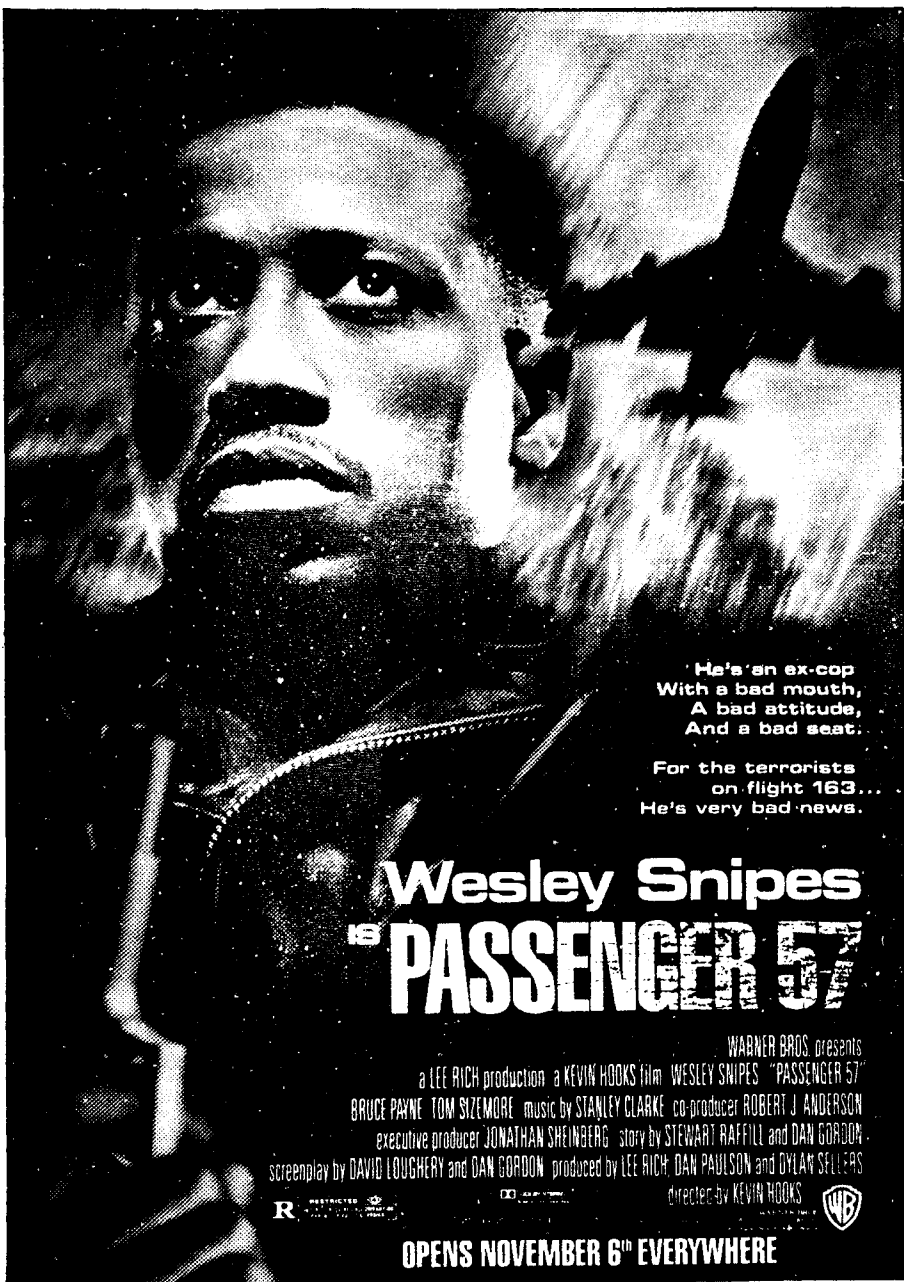
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Patriots aim for New York championship

By Marco Avenajado
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

It's time for retribution and redemption for the Patriot volleyball team as they play in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Championships on Friday and Saturday. If all goes well, Stony Brook, who is ranked second in the tournament will face Rochester Institute of Technology, who is seeded first in the tournament, in the championships Saturday, Nov. 7. "We'll win the tournament," promised senior Stasia Nikas.

Volleyball PREVIEW

The Patriots will try to average its loss earlier this year in the semi-finals R.I.T. tournament. The Tigers beat Stony Brook in five sets, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8, 5-15, 8-15. Sophomore Sara Helmer (20) and Nikas combined for 41 kills while junior Denise Rehor had 70 sets in the marathon game which lasted more than three hours.

Both teams aren't new to marathon games. In last year's NCAA national tournament in R.I.T.'s Clark Gym, the two teams played a five set marathon in the regular semi-finals with Stony Brook winning 15-8, 8-15, 15-1, 7-15, 15-12. The Patriots had its revenge for the NYSWCAA finals held in the Sports Complex when the Tigers beat the Patriots in straight sets 15-7, 16-14. "It was great because they beat us [NYSWCAA Finals] in our court and we

beat them [NCAA Tournament] in their court when it counted," said Nikas

Stony Brook seems to have the momentum of the two teams. The Patriots are coming off a tough win over the fifth nationally ranked Upsala College (NJ). The Patriots, who are eighth in the nation, upset the Vikings in four sets 15-9, 11-15, 15-7, 15-9.

Nikas recorded 16 kills and 12 digs in her last home game. Sophomore Janna Kuhner almost had a double-double, just missing the feat by a block, finishing with 15 kills and nine blocks. "We were counting on it," said R.I.T. Head Coach Jim Lodes. "So both teams will have higher rankings in the NCAA Tournament."

R.I.T. comes into the state championships winning their conference, the Empire Athletic Association (EAA), championships sweeping through it only losing two sets in four games. The Tigers finished a perfect 10-0 in their conference.

In a comparison of teams played by both the Patriots and R.I.T., Stony Brook has a record of 15-1 while Tigers had a record of 10-4. Both teams lost all their games against nationally ranked second, Juniata and won a match against Upsala, which is fifth in the nation, with R.I.T. losing another game to the Vikings.

R.I.T. doesn't count much on Stony Brook's fatigue after the long trip to the Rochester campus of St. John Fisher which is only 20 minutes away from R.I.T. "Their

#1 vs. #2		
A comparison of top ranked R.I.T. and number two Stony Brook against common opponents.		
Tigers	Opponent	Patriots
1-0	Albany	1-0
1-1	Brockport	2-0
1-0	Cortland	1-0
2-0	Eastern Conn.	3-0
1-0	Hunter	4-0
0-2	Juniata	0-1
1-0	Mercyhurst	1-0
1-0	Ohio Northern	1-0
1-0	Waynesburg	1-0
1-1	Upsala	1-0
10-4	TOTALS	15-1

Statesman/Jason Yellin

Source: Sports Information Departments at R.I.T. and Stony Brook

fatigue will probably show in the early rounds," said Lodes.

Before the championships, though, there are the succeeding rounds which will eliminate the unworthy or unlucky. On the Patriots part, their tournament begins with Pool II play which will be against host St. John Fisher, Elmira, Postdam. While the Tigers will be in Pool I with Oneonta,

Oswego and Vasser. Assuming there is no upsets by lower seeds in the tournament, the Patriots and Tigers will move on to the Quarter-finals, then the Semis and then the finals.

Not to lose sight of the other teams in the tournament, Tiso said that the team will try to play the tournament one game at a time.

Volleyball star gains glory over four years



Stasia Nikas

NIKAS from back page

growing up. Her father was a part of the Greek Soccer national team, so it was natural that she would follow suit. "Ever since I could walk, I was kicking a soccer ball," said Nikas.

All through her primary and secondary schooling, Nikas was a member of many of the schools' athletic teams. She participated in gymnastics, softball, and basketball in her school while being in a traveling team for soccer. Surprisingly, she only started playing volleyball in the seventh grade, and the rest is history. The drive to succeed was instilled to Nikas at an early age and this drive has been her biggest asset. "I try to do the best in what I do," said Nikas.

In her first two years of college, Nikas played middle hitter, a position which was new for her. "I played outside hitter all through high school," said Nikas. But instead of complaining about the situation, Nikas took her move as a

challenge. "Everybody has a role and she has always did what she had to do," said junior Kelly Grodotzke.

In her junior year, Nikas played full-time as outside hitter and she made the most. In season's end she became the first Patriot volleyball player to be named second team all-American. She totalled 399 kills, 248 digs and 39 serve aces. "She's an important part of the team," said junior Rehor. "We work well together as a team."

If Nikas wins first team All-American she would consider it was a good ending for her career. "It would be the icing on the cake," said Nikas. If the team goes to the final four of the NCAA Tournament it will be the "cake" for Nikas. "Winning All-American would be just a bonus but going into the final four would be great," said Nikas.

Next year Nikas plans to be a Graduate Assistant for a Division I volleyball team. "I want to experience D-I volleyball," said Nikas. She also will be working on her Masters in the multi-disciplinary major. She is majoring two types of Biology and Sociology.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992

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Statesman/Chris Vacira

BOTH RUGBY TEAMS BLANK M'VILLE

The Stony Brook rugby team shut out Manhattanville in two matches last Sunday at home. The A-Side whopped the Valiants 62-0. The Patriots B-Side also white washed Manhattanville 46-0. The Patriots next match is Sunday at 2 p.m. The Patriots play SUNY-Maritime behind the University Sports Complex.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Delmadge dashes to USB honor

By Mark Peterson
Special to Statesman

When freshman running back Chris Delmadge entered Stony Brook this semester the last thing he had on his mind was making headlines. "When I came here the first thing I wanted to do was make the travel team," said Delmadge. "Then I was hoping to get a couple of minutes of playing time." After last week's game against Western Connecticut the only thing he should worry about is getting a breather.

On Saturday, Delmadge rushed for 181 yards on only 18 carries, his best day ever as a running back at any level. He also scored both of Stony Brook's touchdowns, on runs of six and nineteen yards. In addition, he was named to the Freedom Football Conference offensive honor roll for the week, and VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week.

"It was an awesome display of running the ball with power and speed," said Stony Brook Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "He ran as hard and as tough as any running back I've seen."

Delmadge was quick to deflect credit to his teammates. "I was real relaxed on Saturday, and the offensive line did a great job of opening holes for me. I saw a lot of light and just kept running."

Delmadge has already been through two streaks. The Patriots began the year with four straight wins and have followed that with four defeats. However, Delmadge and his teammates have not gotten down on themselves. "We have a lot of young guys on the field and we have made some silly mistakes," explained Delmadge. "I look at them as learning mistakes that will help the team and myself in the long run."

Kornhauser also sees better things ahead for his running back. "Chris is still learning, but he is showing tremendous potential," said Kornhauser. "He's beginning to understand that he is strong enough to either bowl over guys or stiff arm them."

Delmadge has two more games this year and three more seasons to improve, and he is looking forward to what lies ahead. For Chris Delmadge, his decision to attend Stony Brook has worked out well. "The coaches persuaded me to come here and it has been great. I really like Stony Brook."



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992

Sports

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Rugby A and B Teams Both Shutout Manhattanville — Page 15

Nikas thrills and kills over four years

By Marco Aventajado
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

When a freshman named Anastasia Nikas entered the University at Stony Brook in 1989 little did anyone know that perhaps the greatest volleyball player in school history was about to come through its doors.

Nikas, a product of Bay Shore High School, was characterized by women's athletic director Sandy Weeden as "the cornerstone" of the volleyball team which could be a contender for the national championship.

Nikas leads the team in three different categories. She has 436 kills, 54 serve aces, and 214 digs. Looking at the numbers, Nikas indicates her versatility, playing both the offensive and defensive sides of the game. "She has been the epitome of a student athlete," said Head Coach Teri Tiso. "She is a true competitor . . . very aggressive," said junior Kristin Smith, who played with Nikas for five years (two years in high school and three years with the Patriots).

In her final home game, Nikas didn't disappoint the crowd, she led the Patriot attack against Upsala with 12 digs and 16 kills. The last of which was for match point when she spiked the ball down to an unsuspecting Upsala player who misplayed it. "It felt great but Denise [Rehor]

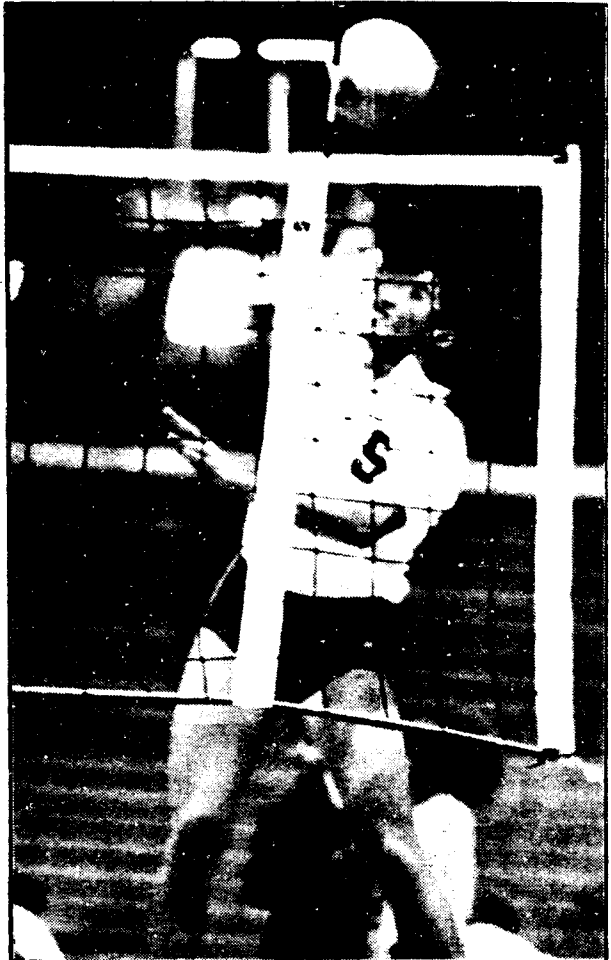
set the ball perfectly that it was like a gift," said Nikas.

Nikas was named second team All-American in her junior year, being the first Patriot volleyball player to be so honored. But the highlight of her four year career was when she was named VIP/*Statesman* Athlete of the Year last year. Nikas faced tough competition for the honor, including junior Joan Gandolf, who plays basketball in the winter and softball in the spring. Junior Delia Hopkins also was a candidate for the award for her role in cross-country and indoor/outdoor track. "Winning Athlete of the Year was great because it was out of the whole university," said Nikas. "And because [Joan] Gandolf is so awesome."

Expectations were great for the outside hitter from Bay Shore High School. During the 1989 Elizabethtown Halloween Classic Nikas, then a freshman, was watching a Juniata game with Tiso and the rookie was in awe of the team's middle hitter when the coach asked Nikas what she thought of the player. "She was awesome," said Nikas but the complement came when Tiso said that she was going to be as good if not better than the player.

Nikas cited her natural parents as her role models

See NIKAS on page 14



Nikas has compiled 436 kills in 1992

Statesman File Photo

Patriots new mix for 92-93 season is key

"We will have experience this year, and the three transfers give us even more experience."

— Head Coach Dec McMullen

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Staff Writer

Experience. Women's basketball Head Coach Dec McMullen stressed this word when mentioning his team. With six returning players, coupled with three transfers and only two freshmen, his team is indeed experienced.

McMullen, who enters his 11th season at the helm of the Patriots, hopes to improve on last year's disappointing 10-15 finish. "We had a brand new team last year, with lots of freshmen," said McMullen. "We will have experience this year, and the three transfers give us even more experience."

Returning to the Patriots are junior captains Joan Gandolf and Cathy Crean,

Women's Hoops
PREVIEW

along with senior Diane Barry. Gandolf, a 5'10" forward, was recognized as a Kodak All-American last season, as she led the team in virtually every statistic. Gandolf averaged 13.2 points and 14.3 rebounds a game, and dished out 43 assists while starting in all 25 games as a sophomore. Crean, also a 5'10" forward, averaged 3.5 points and 4.0 rebounds a game. Barry, a 5'4" guard who begins her second season as a Patriot, averaged 5.5 points a game and handed out 40 assists. Also returning are sophomores Erika Bascom (5'9" forward), Donna Murphy (5'10" forward), and Kim Douglas (5'6" guard).

Sophomore transfers Christine Fryberg, Richshawna Sims, and Renee Raleigh are expected to add depth and experience to the team. Freshmen Marissa Baran and Ngozi Efobi are the only newcomers to college ball, but McMullen

doesn't see that being a problem. "We can focus on them to get them into the flow of the college game," McMullen stated.

McMullen was excited following last Sunday's practice, the first official day of the season. "This team is more enthusiastic and together than any other Stony Brook team in the past," McMullen said, "The kids really like each other, and I was very pleased with the practice."

The Patriots open their season at home in their tip-off tournament on Nov. 21 and 22. They'll first face the U.S. Coast Guard, and then match up against Drew College. Over Christmas break, the team is traveling to University of California at San Diego to play in an eight team tournament. Stony Brook's bracket will include St. Benedict's college (2nd in the nation), Augtina College (8th) and Wartberg College (15th).

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in CAPS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
5	6 Volleyball at NYS Championships at St. John Fisher, (through Sat.)	7 FOOTBALL VS. PLYMOUTH STATE, 1 P.M. Cross Country at ECAC Division III Regionals, 11 a.m.	8 RUGBY VS MARITIME, 2 P.M.	9	10	11 WOMEN'S SWIMMING VS. QUEENS, 5:30 P.M.