



Stoneman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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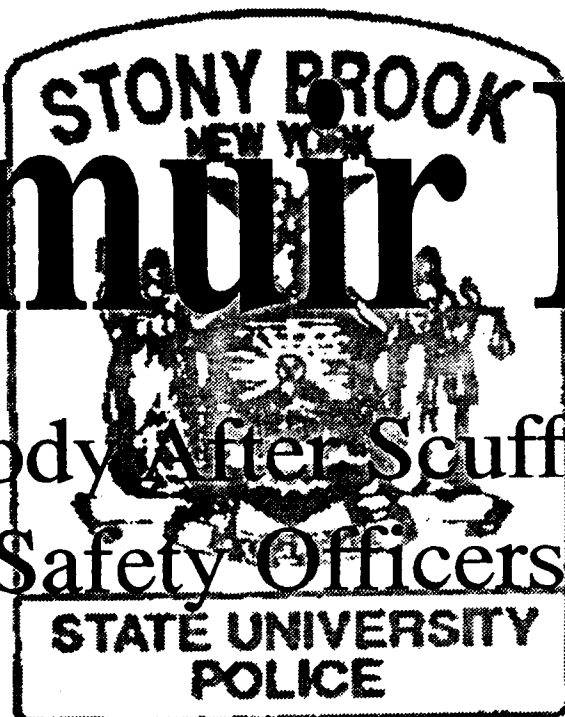
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Thursday, September 26, 1991

THE PUBLIC SAFETY BEAT

Langmuir Brawl

Three in Custody After Scuffle Leaves Five Public Safety Officers Injured



By David Joachim
 Statesman Editor-in-Chief

THE THREE MEN who were arrested Sunday morning for assaulting Public Safety officers are each being held on \$6,500 bail in the Suffolk County Correctional Facility in Riverhead, according to the district attorney's office.

Thomas Schlapa, a 21-year-old student, Scott Gremelsbacker, a 22-year-old student, and Andrew Schlapa, a 24-year old non-student were arrested at 3 am Sunday after a confrontation between the three and police left five officers with minor injuries, said Patrick Dwyer, assistant director of Public Safety. Officer Philip Morales, received the most severe injury, which required 16 stitches near his eye, said Dwyer.

All three men pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of assault in the second degree, which is a felony, said Drew Biondo, a spokesman for the district attorney's office. Andrew Schlapa also pleaded not guilty to counts of criminal trespassing and resisting arrest. His

brother, Thomas Schlapa, also pleaded not guilty to a grand larceny count for allegedly taking officer Ben Torrez's nightstick from his belt, said Biondo.

The men have not reached bail and are still being held in Riverhead, said corrections officer Mary Kelly.

The five officers were responding to an unrelated complaint of sexual harassment when they were stopped by a resident assistant, who was trying to remove several unregistered non-students from a room on the D-wing of Langmuir College, said Dwyer.

"They were carrying-on and they were intoxicated," said Lt. Steve Striker, who was at the scene. The "party" exceeded the number of people allowed in a dorm room

and was loud during quiet hours, said Jerrold Stein, a Division of Campus Residences spokesman.

Striker said the men left when asked by Public Safety officers, but returned shortly after.

After an officer spotted one of the men returning through a dormitory window, the officers returned to the room and requested again that they leave, said Striker. The men refused again, and began throwing punches at the officers, he said.

During the scuffle, Andrew Schlapa grabbed Torrez's nightstick and used it on the officers, Striker said.

After about five minutes of fighting, the officers arrested the three men.

The officers were treated for sprains, lacerations and bruises, he said. All five officers are taking a leave of absence to recover from their injuries, Dwyer said.

Several of the students' hall-mates and other eyewitnesses approached by Statesman refused comment.

"It was an unfortunate set of incidents," Stein said. "It surprised us all."

The three men are scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 27 at the First District Court in Hauppauge.

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Polity forum educates clubs on finances

By Sharon Godlewski
 Statesman Staff Writer

Establishing new guidelines and increasing awareness of policies and procedures was the goal to ensure success in all the campus clubs and organizations in a forum held by the Student Polity Association Saturday.

The forum, which was run by Polity Treasurer David Greene, was a chance for Polity to inform the members of the different clubs on campus on how the student government can help in the expansion and financial aspect of the organization.

The forum served as a learning process as it showed the club officers how to write out treasurer's report, amend and revise contracts, allocate and request funds from Polity, and how to go about advertising through on and off campus media.

Many clubs are on a line budget with Polity. This program allows the club to have preset budgets of \$500 for each fiscal year because of their prior establishment with Polity and the Line Budget Committee. These clubs can access their money at their own discretion, according to Greene, and cannot receive any additional money until they are re-evaluated for the next semester.

Newer clubs, who are not on the line budget system, rely on the Program Service Council. The clubs involved in the PSC must consult them individually when

they need money for an event or function. A request form including details of expenses and reasons for needing the money must be submitted to the PSC.

Co-chairman of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance (LGBA) Brandon Rush said he was pleased with the forum because he said, "Polity procedures seem more organized than in the past." Rush was interested in the review because the LGBA will need to access money soon for one of their biggest events of the year: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Awareness Week in October.

"This meeting was a great way to learn how to contact Polity, especially in the case of an emergency," said The Games Club Secretary Terence Reilly.

The Games Club Vice President John Shackelford said the forum was very helpful in getting to know Polity and the way the policies work. He said a handbook will be provided soon with an in depth look at the details of the policies and procedures.

"A lot of officers don't know all the processes, but this session was very helpful," said one representative from the Center for Women's Concerns.

"Before this meeting," said Nigel Clarke, representative of the newly formed Chess Club, "procedures involved with running and financing a club were confusing and muffled." But Clarke said he feels much more informed and understands the workings of Polity better.

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NYPIRG sets semester's agenda

By Stephen L. Shapiro
Statesman Associate News Editor

Approximately 100 students chose to take action at the first meeting of the New York State Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) on Tuesday with the hopes of becoming involved in a project to rectify issues from recycling to voter registration.

"Whatever project you choose to work with, you will come out of your experiences with a great sense of satisfaction and know you have made a difference," said Pajarita Charles, a NYPIRG project coordinator.

Charles introduced the voter registration project, saying that our right to vote is taken for granted. "Those who are college aged have the lowest voter registration." At the same time, they are ignored in the political process. "Students are left with fewer options, larger tuition bills, large classrooms and long lines," said Charles. Voter registration drives will take place in the first week of October and NYPIRG will publish a voter guide, to let students know where candidates stand on the issues, according to Charles.

Lewis Howard, project coordinator for the Small Claims Court Action Center, spoke about a hotline which will be staffed by NYPIRG to assist anyone who may have questions when pursuing a small claims action. "People need to know how to fight back when they get ripped off," said Howard. People who work on this project, Howard said, learn to advise clients on how to file a claim and collect a judgement.

Jeremy Potter, project coordinator for NYPIRG, spoke about the consumer issues project group, which is mainly an item pricing bill which was introduced by Suffolk County Executive Patrick Halpin and Consumer Affairs Commissioner Jane Devine last July. "Shoppers deserve to know what the prices of each item are. They also have the right to know about any product or service they purchase," said Potter.

Potter said that any Stony Brook student can attend NYPIRG's statewide conference, to be held in Binghamton on November 1-3, 1991. By attending this conference, "students will be able to network with students from all over the state and work together on some NYPIRG pro-

grams," said Potter.

Jun Sun Whang, an intern working on projects involving the environment, briefly spoke about implementing a recycling program on campus, as well as lobbying on the state and local level to limit the use of excess packaging.

Potter said being a member of NYPIRG "gives you the chance to develop leadership skills, such as running a project, be at the forefront of campus decision-making and maybe even get elected to NYPIRG's statewide board of directors."

David Greene, an intern who is working on the education watch project, said that his group will be working to eliminate the use of standardized testing in kindergarten through second grade and replace them with "fairer and reliable assessments." According to Greene, standardized tests have been shown to display gender, racial and economic biases.

Joan Harris, education watch campaign coordinator, gave a keynote address to the group. "You've heard the issues. Whether your interests lie in politics, the environment, consumer rights or small claims court, you may now feel a sense of frustration and anger. Now is the time to address it." Harris said that the public must be educated

about issues first in order to bring about change. "We now know that we cannot use landfills and our politicians do too. Their solution: build incinerators to burn trash. That only contributes to air pollution. Recycling is the answer and we must let others know that that is the environmentally safe solution."

Harris also said that the public needs to threaten politicians with participation. "Just voting is not the answer. Letter writing and other grass roots efforts will get them to listen to us."

Harris concluded by saying, "If obstacles arise in one of your projects, keep plugging away and work together. Our students marched from one end of the state to the other to pass the bottle law, one of the greatest victories for recycling. Each victory is a victory and an of itself."

"Philosophers have only interpreted the world. Now it's our time to change it," said Charles.

For nineteen years, NYPIRG has worked to make New York State and the world in general a better place to live. Today, NYPIRG is the largest student advocacy organization in New York State. The group is entirely operated by students who volunteer their time as project organizers and researchers.

Prof wins investigators award

By Deanna DeLuise
Statesman Staff Writer

Stony Brook's very own Frank Webster, assistant professor of chemistry, was one of 220 recipients of the National Science Foundation's Presidential Young Investigators Award.

The award was received on the basis of the research Webster is proposing to do in computational chemistry. This type of chemistry, which is basically chemistry with computers, according to Webster, has a history or evolution. When computers became available in the early 1960s, its first application to chemistry was to describe the spectra of molecules, according to Webster. In the 1970s researchers began to calculate dynamic processes such as chemical

reactions. "I'm trying to combine these two efforts [in his own research]," said Webster.


The Young Investigators Award has been given since 1983 to fund research by science or engineering faculty at the beginning of their careers. Each investigator receives a base award of \$25,000 each year for five years, and can apply for up to \$75,000 more annually through a combination of private and matching funds. Webster will receive the full \$100,000 this year.

Webster said, with the university being in a state of financial crisis, the award came to be a big help to him at a time when he truly needed it. Webster said it was

See WEBSTER on page 7



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Clubs and organizations prepare to recruit and inform students during the Activities Fair yesterday in the Student Union Fireside Lounge. Stateaman/Michael Lyons

Activities Day brings new recruits

By Peter Mavrikis
Stateaman Assistant News Editor

Over 30 campus organizations set shop in the Union Fireside Lounge yesterday to inform and recruit interested students into exploring different social and educational possibilities existing on our campus.

The days activities involved the distribution of club flyers, pamphlets, and magazines, as well as a simple talk on what each group had to offer. Scheduled during Campus Life Time, a time where the amount of students located in the Union is at its peak, both new and returning students received a chance to see what the university and their fellow classmates had to offer.

Mary Breen, a program coordinator for Student Union and Activities, went about organizing the event by sending a letter to the various organizations and clubs on campus inviting them to participate in the fair. In the end, close to thirty groups responded.

"It's not only meeting and recruiting, but increasing the awareness of all the clubs around. It shows the students the diversity of the campus," said Breen.

With groups ranging from the Caribbean Student Organization (CSO) to the College Republicans, BASIC to *Specula*, something was there for anyone interested.

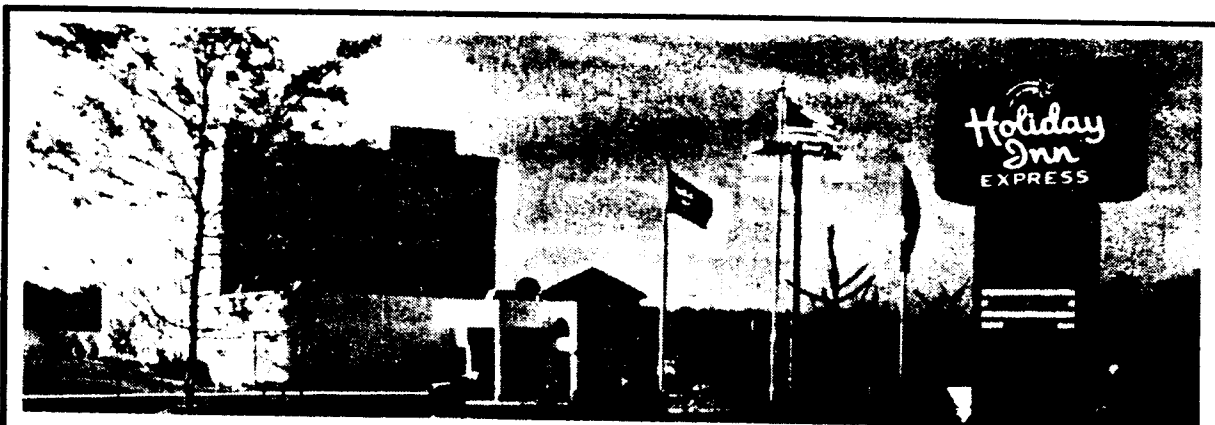
Ernest Alexander, a member of the CSO responded to inquisitive students by answering various questions, distributing information on how to get involved, dates for meetings, and discussing what the club had to offer. "They were very excited about coming to see us at CSO," said Alexander. "A lot of people showed interest."

"I noticed a lot of students found the whole event interesting," said Martin Rodriguez, a member of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO). "The atmosphere was very warm and friendly making people feel real comfortable."

Students found themselves signing up for the different clubs and receiving information for the next general interest meetings. Both new and returning students found something new and different. Something that might add a little flair and break the monotony involved with daily academic classes.

"I think it was a good idea because many people do not know about these clubs," said senior Lori Kunz one of the students who attended the fair. "It gives you a chance to see what they're all about."

"We had too many clubs and too little room," said Ary Rosenbaum, a member of the College Republicans, "and I think we scared people off. We would have done better with our own literature table in front of the Union."



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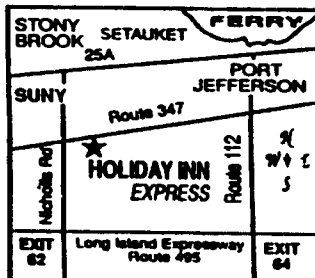
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Breaking Up Is Hard to Do: Get Help

HUMANS ARE SOCIAL CREATURES. Intimacy and love feed the heart, spirit, psyche and soul. Belonging to part of a couple or group or family is essential throughout the life cycle. But what do we do when our relationships crumble?

We need to be touched, comforted and connected. It is through these meaningful experiences that we learn to understand parts of

ourselves, feel the joy of celebrating life and tolerate the darker parts of being alive.

The LIFE Column

Deborah I. Freund

Relationships teach us to share a skill that we need in order to survive. Relating intimately also allows us to learn how to develop trust, or perhaps more importantly, to know when to be cautious in trusting. It affords us the opportunity to establish our own unique set of rules to use in meeting psychological and emotional needs. We also learn to set boundaries and to communicate what gives us pleasure and pain. This is a vital part of the process of becoming self sufficient and psychologically well adjusted.

This column is part of a series by various professionals from the Student Health Service. Deborah I. Freund is a social worker for the department.

When a relationship shatters and the person you've depended on to nurture and love you is no longer there, what do we do? Take a minute to think of your important other. Imagine they tell you they want to end the relationship they share with you; that it just "isn't working out." What are you feeling? What are you saying? What is the expression on your face? In your mind you envision this person walking away and closing the door. It's over. You are alone.

Grieving is a painful but necessary part of healing and is often only associated with the actual death of a loved one. In reality, we grieve endings of relationships and we mourn expectations of what we wish relationships to have been. There are many "sub-losses" within the loss of relationship such as the loss of social status of being a couple, loss of control, loss of self esteem, or loss of predictability. Therefore, in addition to the actual loss of your important other, there are painful losses that heighten the emotional upheaval. Grieving takes on a landscape of different colors of emotion, including anger, depression, denial, acceptance. Ending a relationship can make you feel as though your safety and stability have been robbed. Many experience symptoms of anxiety, nausea, changes in appetite, sleep disturbances, tearfulness, poor concentration, low self esteem, shame, rejection, rage, isolation, lethargy, and poor motivation. What is so crazy-making is

that all or any of the above feelings can occur at once and at times when you least expect them to emerge. This is normal, and in fact, a most essential part of working through the ending of a relationship. Allow yourself the process and the experience, even though the pain seems overwhelming at times. The more energy you expend in resisting, the less energy you will have to focus on nurturing the wound within. It is imperative to ask yourself if you are in danger in any way. Do you feel suicidal, or has a month passed where you've lost or gained a considerable amount of weight, or have you noticed that you cannot function academically or otherwise. If the answer is "yes," it makes sense to seek counseling so that you can receive help in coping with your loss.

By now you must be asking yourself, "What can I do with my pain now that I understand what I can expect to feel?" If you understand your feelings, you have begun the recovery process. Although much of the recovery process comes from your inner resources and strengths, here are some behavioral ideas you might utilize: write and unedited letter to your ex-partner (not necessarily to send), begin a feelings journal, increase contact with friends, stay in present, not projecting the future, discontinue drug and alcohol use, and enlist in counseling and/or support groups. The Counseling Center is located in the Infirmary.

Stony Brook helps clean the coastline

By Stephen L. Shapiro
Statesman Associate News Editor

Long Island residents from as far as Massapequa and Brooklyn arrived at the Smith Point beach, equipped with working gloves, as early as 9am on Sunday. Their mission: clean the coastline.

"This is Earth Day expanded," said Beach Cleanup Captain Doreen Monteleone. "Our efforts are not restricted to just Long Island, this is a national program which is now being expanded to countries like Quatamala and Japan."

Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Center led in the cleanup efforts, with about 70 people and cleaned two and a half miles of coastline, collecting 285 pounds of debris. Among the assortment of collected debris were barbecues, styrofoam of all types, lawn chairs, artificial fingernails and two crack vials.

When asked about the success of the cleanup, Monteleone said, "The program's

"Beach formation is still occurring and it is important that public awareness of coastal areas takes place."

— Harry Bokuniewicz

impact increases every year. Despite the low attendance, we got a lot done and the group was also easier to manage."

At noontime, after the cleanup was complete, USB's Geological Oceanographer Harry Bokuniewicz led a beach tour. He discussed such topics as beach erosion and why dunes are important to Long Island's barrier beaches. Bokuniewicz said, "Beach formation is still occurring and it is important that public awareness of coastal

areas takes place."

WBLI 106.1 FM was on hand to supply the music with their "Big Blue Boom Box" and gave away tote bags to participants. USB's Marine Science Center gave away string shopping bags to participants who stayed throughout the day.

This annual event, which began in the Fall of 1982, was held as part of the national observance of "Coastweeks." According to 1990 figures, 108,000 people participated

nationally.

Participant's in Sunday's cleanup couldn't have asked for a more pleasant day to help make the difference in reversing the effects of global warming and pollution. "It was so nice on the beach that after our cleanup was done, we enjoyed a sunny, debris-free beach," said Monteleone.

Last Sunday's cleanup was sponsored by the United States Environmental Protection Agency, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the Environmental Protection Agency's Center for Marine Conservation.

In addition to Smith's Point, about thirty other Long Island park and beaches were cleaned. "We're seeing year after year that people see the importance of combatting global warming," said Monteleone.

Along "environmentally smart" steps to take include energy conservation and when on the beach, to stay off sand dunes.

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STATE BRIEFS

LaMarre a no-show

New York City — Jean LaMarre, Student Trustee on the City University of New York (CUNY) Board of Trustees, failed to attend the monthly board meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25, as dozens of angry students attended the meeting and protested LaMarre's spending of student money. LaMarre is chair of the Univer-

sity Student Senate (USS), the CUNY-wide student government funded by 85 cents from every CUNY student from their Student Activity Fee. He was recently implicated in questionable spending of this money on such things as \$13,000 in limousine services, \$77,000 in hotel bills, and \$4500 for airline tickets.

SUNY plan released

Albany — SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone unveiled his SUNY 2000 report, which outlines a plan for the next decade calling for "modest expansion" utilizing existing campuses, and estimating an increase of 30,000-35,000 students into the SUNY

system. Johnstone said that New York State spends a smaller proportion of its budget on state higher education institutions than "all but five states in the union." He said that there were no plans for additional SUNY campuses.

UB president named

Albany — The SUNY Board of Trustees voted to accept William R. Greiner as the new permanent president at the University at Buffalo (UB). Greiner, 57, was appointed acting president more than six months ago, and had served as Provost immediately before.

Sources said that UB students had asked Student Trustee Randy Campell

to abstain from the vote in protest of the selection procedure, which did not hold public forums, as were reportedly promised, in the search committee process. Campell voted in favor of Greiner, but pointed out to the board that students did have concerns.

"I wanted to speak to the process, not [against] the nominee," said Campell.

Prof wins science award

WEBSTER from page 3

disappointing for him to arrive here in the middle of such a crisis. He said the hardest part of being a new faculty member is being able to support his teaching assistant and his research. "The more money I have the more I can support," said Webster. He said he feels strongly about the budget crisis, saying that the government should realize the importance of a state university. "If it wasn't for state universities, many students would not be students at all," said Webster.

Webster, who is teaching one graduate course, attended the University of Chicago where he received his Ph.D. in Computational Chemistry in 1987. He completed his post doctoral fellowship at the University of Texas at Austin.

Webster, 34, has only been at Stony Brook for one year. He describes his colleagues in the Chemistry Department as close and cooperative. "Science can often be very competitive and some can be mean, but the faculty in this department is great," said Webster. "There people you enjoy spending time with."

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information about advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at the address listed above. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 400 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Editorial

Would Guns Have Helped?

Five Public Safety officers were allegedly assaulted by two students and one non-student while Public Safety attempted to remove them from a residence hall building at about 3 am Sunday. The officers, equipped with billy clubs and mace-type repellent, all received minor injuries before the attackers were subdued. What could have been done to protect these officers in the face of this attack?

There are those who would say that arming Public Safety officers may have deterred the assailants. They would argue that if the officers were equipped with guns, Public Safety would present a more imposing figure and would reduce the number of violent occurrences. Is it valid to say that if the officers had been armed, the attack would have been avoided? Or was it because of the officers' limited arms that they couldn't handle the attackers?

While responding to another call in the area, the officers were called

to assist the resident assistant on duty in Langmuir College in response to a noise violation on the D-wing of the building. When the officers attempted to control the situation, three of the people in the room began to attack the officers. In the scuffle, one of the perpetrators was able to grab a billy club from the belt of one officer and proceeded to use it in the attack. All five officers were injured, the most serious injury received by officer Philip Morales, requiring 16 stitches near one eye. The arrested individuals were not gun-wielding maniacs nor did they have knives or any other weapons before the club was grabbed. They were merely drunk and violent. Is it then safe to say that if the officers had been armed with guns that they would have avoided the situation due to intimidation? Perhaps.

But what if the officers had been armed, and perpetrator had not grabbed the officer's billy club

but had instead grabbed the officer's gun? Not a pretty thought. Chances are good that instead of a drunken, club wielding offender, there would be a drunken, gun wielding one with six bullets. Instead of five Public Safety officers being treated for minor wounds, we could have had five fresh Public Safety cadavers for the pre-med students, plus one lucky bystander.

Too harsh? Not in this case.

If the pro-arming argument says that if the officers had guns, they'd be taken more seriously and confronted less, and therefore more effective, then wouldn't it be safe to say that their guard would be even lower because of their newfound respect? But if their guards were low enough now that one of the officers was able to have his weapon removed, at a time where they should be at their most alert, then consider how potentially dangerous it would be to access the officers to handguns.



SEPT. 22, 1991: THE REPUBLICAN-DEMOCRAT CAMPAIGN SLOGAN MASTER EXPERIENCES WRITER'S BLOCK.



Statesman/John O'Keefe

LUCKY SEVEN

The Lady Patriots volleyball team travel to New Jersey today to match their perfect record against Kean College after a much-deserved hiatus from intercollegiate competition. The 7-0 Ladies will play Manhattanville on Saturday and return home on Oct. 2 to go up against Southampton.

Patriots still running well

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

The Stony Brook men's and women's cross country team, in placing second and fourth respectively, continued their fine performance at the King's Invitational at Briarcliff Manor this past weekend.

The men, as they did last weekend were the runners-up again, with 79 points. They were led by Schwab's Second Wind Athlete of the Week, Dave Briggs. Briggs placed second overall in the five-mile course with a time of 26:36. This ties Briggs for the third fastest time in USB history at the King's Invitational.

Behind him was teammate Pat McMurray, who came in at 11th place with a personal best at King's of 27:20. "Pat was up with the leaders, said Head Coach Steve Borbet, "until a bad cramp forced him to slow down."

Cross Country

Freshman Jason Clark continued to impress Borbet as he placed 15th overall with a time of 27:27. Clark set the second fastest time ever by a Stony Brook freshman at the meet. Hank Shaw showed tremendous improvement as he trimmed his time from 29:03 to a personal best, 27:43. Mike Brecher also recorded his personal best with a time of 28:24. "He has worked hard," said Borbet. "And now, we will look for consistency each week." Another player who did well, according to the coach was freshman Dan Tupaj. "He ran his first five-miler ever and did a good job," said Borbet. "He's a few weeks away from being in top shape. He can really be a major factor later in the season."

On the women's side, Stony Brook finished strongly at fourth place with 106 points. They were edged out by Monmouth, Trenton State and Marist — two of which schools are Division I institutions.

Once again, sophomore Nicole Hafemeister led the way with an 11th place finish. She ran a personal best for 5,000 meters with a 19.38 mark. She now owns the fifth fastest time by a Stony Brook runner at the King's Invitational.

Delia Hopkins came in at 16th place, with a personal best at King's of 20.03. This places her seventh in the all-time Stony Brook list at the Invitational.

Freshman Luci Rosalia, this week's Schwab's Second Wind Athlete of the Week, tied a record set by Hafemeister last year at King's; Rosalia came in at 20.06. "She ran exceptionally well," said Borbet.

Other women who clocked in their personal bests this weekend were Farah Merceron, Vanessa Rose and Jennifer Smyth.

After the competition, Borbet said, "The team ran very well, with almost everyone running their best times of the season." With two solid back-to-back performances, Borbet believes the team will only get better. "We will look to improve throughout the fall up till the NCAA Regionals in November," Borbet said. "If the team can keep up the intensity and desire we have now, we will have a legitimate shot at qualifying for the NCAA's."

The cross country team resumes action this Saturday as they travel to Massachusetts for the Amherst Invitational.



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Rantin' and Reaven

By Eddie Reaven will return next Thursday.

Pats charge into first home game

By Jason Negrin
Statesman Football Writer

The Patriots will charge right into their first home game this Saturday at 1 pm against old rivals, St. John's with thoughts of past defeats to the Redmen behind them.

Football

This is the first of a series of five games against teams in the Liberty Conference.

Of the upcoming game, Head Football Coach Sam Kornhauser said, "Although St. John's is a formidable opponent, we have high expectations of the players." The

Redmen are known to have a varied passing attack, which will prove challenging for the defense. So far however, the defense has been more than up to par, as evidence of the past two games against Ramapo and Bentley. The Pats defense will look to contain the Redmen's Anthony Russo, the star running back who holds the Conference MVP award for last year.

Assistant Defensive Coach Dave Caldiero plans to stifle Russo this weekend by paying close attention not just to him, but to the entire offense. "Last year we let things happen," said Caldiero. "This year

we're making things happen. Whether a team has 20 star players or none, the idea is to concentrate on winning, not on worrying about how to stop a good running back."

Practice drills this week have been geared towards focusing on defending against the running plays. This will reinforce the defense, which will then force St. John's to switch to the passing game, according to Kornhauser.

The Pats will go into the contest with only one player on the injured list. Keith Kelly, presently suffering from a possible cartilage tear in one knee has a possibility

of being out for the season. The injury list is considerably smaller than last year's when the Pats lost two quarterbacks, three tailbacks, some of the starting offensive and defensive line, plus several receivers.

Caldiero said, "We are still in good shape. we've got all of our starters, and that's quite enough to give St. John's a fight to the finish."

Tickets for this weekend's game are free, if picked up at the Student Union Ticket office before Saturday. On game day, tickets will be sold at the entrance for \$1.00.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Greenblatt served award

By Tony McMullen
Special to Statesman

Junior Perri Greenblatt of East Northport was named the Stony Brook VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week as she led the women's tennis team to a perfect 2-1 start this season.

Greenblatt captured a singles and doubles victory in two of her first three matches. In the team's 5-4 victory over Hofstra, Greenblatt won her singles match at 6-0, 6-0 and teamed up with Erica Berger to win a doubles match, 6-4, 6-1.

Greenblatt has been playing tennis since the seventh grade and has complemented her efforts with private lessons and tennis camps. Greenblatt has matured into a solid tennis player, whose only goal is "just to now I did my best after every match."

A transfer from Farmingdale, Greenblatt has made the transition from playing first singles to third singles with an open mind. "There is much more talent here at Stony Brook," said Greenblatt. "At Farmingdale, there were greater differences in people's abilities throughout the entire team."

Greenblatt's style of play has proved frustrating for her opponents. "I go out and find my opponents' weaknesses, and then try to exploit it," said Greenblatt. "Perri rarely makes unforced errors and covers the court real well," said Head Coach Paul Dudzick.

"I go out and find my opponents' weaknesses, and then try to exploit it."

— Perri Greenblatt

The Lady Patriots have felt Greenblatt's strong presence this season. "Perri's intelligent and steady play was felt throughout by the other team members which helped Stony Brook beat these tough opponents," said Dudzick. "She provides us with quiet leadership."

Greenblatt remains team-oriented, despite her recent individual success. "We all support one another during the match," said Greenblatt. Relying on her good court coverage and her tough backhand, Greenblatt hopes for an exciting 1991.

Femino leads Patriots

FEMINO from back page

team is not at the level it should and can be. "The intensity of the team has improved," said Femino. "But it's not up to where we should be... We have to get more aggressive. There is a lack of experience."

Femino, however, cites the efforts of goalkeeper Jim Migadakis, who as a freshman was thrust into the starting role after the departure of Colin Charles. "Jim is in for a rough experience," said Femino. "In time, he will develop into a good goalie." Of good friend and fellow captain, Brett Buzzy, Femino refers to him as "the core of the team." "Brett's a good guy," said Femino. "As captains, we try to talk to everybody and present ourselves as positive."

The Liberal Studies major and St. James native has been playing the sport since the age of four. He was recruited out of Smithtown High School by Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Unfortunately, Femino broke his ankle and was forced to redshirt his first year of eligibility. His second year at Muhlenberg, Femino decided not to join the team because he had plans of transferring to a school that would cultivate his plans of becoming a veterinarian. And so he found himself amid the pluralistic Stony Brook campus. "At first I was overwhelmed," said Femino. "I went from a college of 1,500 people to one with 12,000 undergraduates. I'm enjoying it because I'm exposed to so many different ideas and cultures. It helps you find what you want to do and what you believe."

With a coach that encourages the livelier aspects of soccer and a team willing to learn from its mistakes, Femino's prognosis is that the Pats will finish at .500, if not better. "Our team is good enough," said Femino. "We have good players coming off the bench to add depth. We just need more experience and I think we'll do well."

It took two years for Femino to achieve one of his boyhood dreams, of being coached by a European. Now with the fulfillment of one goal, Femino looks to make good on the others. And this 1991 season should provide him with the means.

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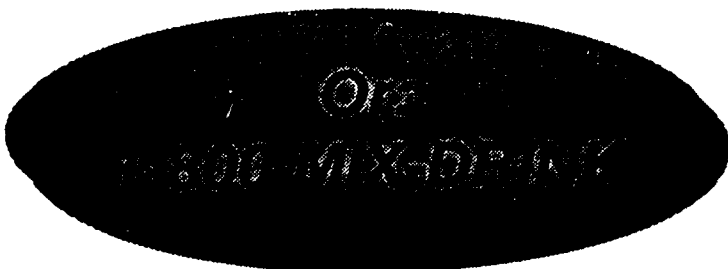
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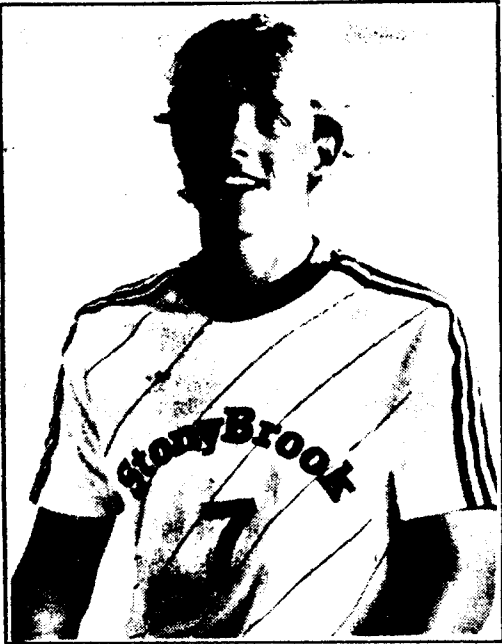
Sports

PATRIOT PLAYS

Men's Soccer at Southampton:
Thursday, Sept. 26, 4 pm.

Women's Volleyball at Kean:
Thursday, Sept. 26, 7 pm.

Football hosts St. John's:
Saturday, Sept. 28, 1 pm.



Andrew Femino

Femino leads soccer team

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

The men's soccer team is in transition this year, with a new coaching staff and a set of first-year players. Despite a tough start, one returning Patriot sees an avenue for improvement.

Senior stopper Andrew Femino is witnessing the changes being employed by now-Head Coach Nick Sansom. Femino is enthusiastic about Sansom's fresh and inviting approach to the game. "Coach is really understanding, very relaxed," said Femino. "He's the best I've ever seen at Stony Brook because he relates to the players easily." Femino is quick to compare his new coach with his old one, Jim Felix. Femino believes Sansom's methods are more conducive to players interested in learning about and having fun with the game. "Jim did not relate to the players as well," said Femino. "He was difficult to understand... People would lose confidence. Coach Sansom helps to build our confidence. They're totally two different personalities."

According to Femino, sophomore midfielder Jason Musengo is one player who has profited from the change in coaching. "Jason is really developing into a good player, compared to last year," said Femino. "Jim used to intimidate him. Now under coach Sansom, he's playing in a level he's capable of playing."

While Sansom has worked to bolster the team's confidence level, Femino says that the

See FEMINO on page 15

Pats take another loss

By Alicia J. Spiegel
Statesman Men's Soccer Writer

The Stony Brook Patriots men's soccer team was shutout again this Saturday by Albany, 2-0.

Albany scored halfway through the first half at the 29.36 mark. The Pats were unable to muster any offense and were kept in the contest with a good defensive effort.

Senior sweeper Brett Buzzy was awarded a direct kick in the first stanza, but his failed attempt capped a 1-0 Albany halftime lead.

Albany scored again in the second half, while continuing to contain the Patriots offense.

Men's Soccer

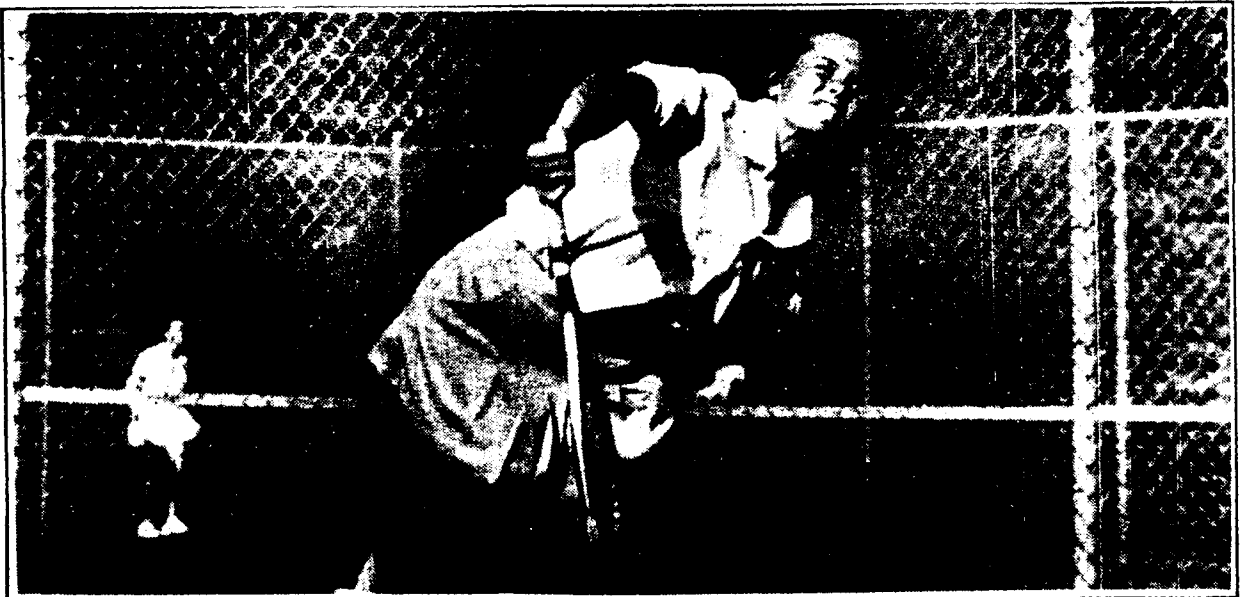
Albany: 2
Patriots: 0

Despite the loss, senior stopper Andrew Femino said that in terms of intensity, "I think it was the best game we ever played. The intensity was stronger. We controlled the ball a lot better."

However, the offense, which performed well in a 7-0 rout against Hunter was stagnant throughout the whole Albany contest. "The front line isn't hungry," said Femino. "We have talent but we just need to be aggressive."

Femino said that the team had opportunities to capitalize on its good plays. "There were a lot of good crosses that nobody got the end of," said Femino. "We're not taking enough shots. People need to be a little more selfish in the goal area for us to get it going."

The Pats hoped to "get it going" this afternoon at Southampton. More on this game in the Monday edition of *Statesman*.



Eileen Hoy smashes serve before her match against Wagner College on Tuesday.

Statesman/John O'Keefe

Ladies don't come up aces

By Xerxes Oshidar
Statesman Tennis Writer

With almost a repeat performance of the Sept. 16 victory, the Lady Patriots tennis team served up a 5-4 win over New Paltz this past Sunday. However, they ran into a road block with a 6-3 loss to Wagner Tuesday, making their overall record, 2-1.

Leading the way for the Lady Pats on Sunday was once again third-seed Perri Greenblatt, who rolled over her singles opponent 6-1, 6-0. She teamed up with fourth-seed Amy Silverman in the doubles second-seed with a 6-2, 6-1 victory. Silverman also won her singles match, 6-2, 6-2.

Other Stony Brook winners included first-seed Tanya Woelfle, who won 6-3, 6-4 and sixth-seed Michelle Cunliffe, who won her match handily 6-1, 6-1.

Players receiving hard losses, on the other hand, included second-seed Eileen Hoy — 4,6, 3,6; fifth-seed Kristen Davis — 3-6, 4-6; the first-seed doubles tandem of

Woelfle and Hoy — 5-7, 5-7; and the third-seed doubles team of Davis and Jackie Clark — 4-6, 4-6.

After riding the high with two good wins, the Lady Pats came down a bit when they hosted Wagner.

"We knew we'd have trouble with Wagner," said Erica Berger. "We anticipated this to be one of our toughest matches all season."

Only Davis and Sarah Peterson won in the singles with a respective 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-0, 6-0. The doubles teams were led by a victory from Clark and Grizelle Campbell, 8-7.

After the contest Hoy said, "We are disappointed. I think we should've done better by capitalizing on their weaknesses."

Despite their first loss of the young season, the Lady Pats have not lost confidence. "We will not let this one get us down for the rest of the season," said Peterson.

The Lady Pats will look to bounce back today when they host Old Westbury at 3:30 pm.