



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THIS ISSUE

NEWS
 67 Commuters Vote Out President, VP Page 4
 Union Ballroom to Reopen for Concerts Page 5

SB MAGAZINE
 Public Safety Revives Relations Program. Page 11

SPORTS
 Rangers, Islanders Season Preview Back Page

Volume 35, Number 8

Founded 1957

Monday, September 30, 1991

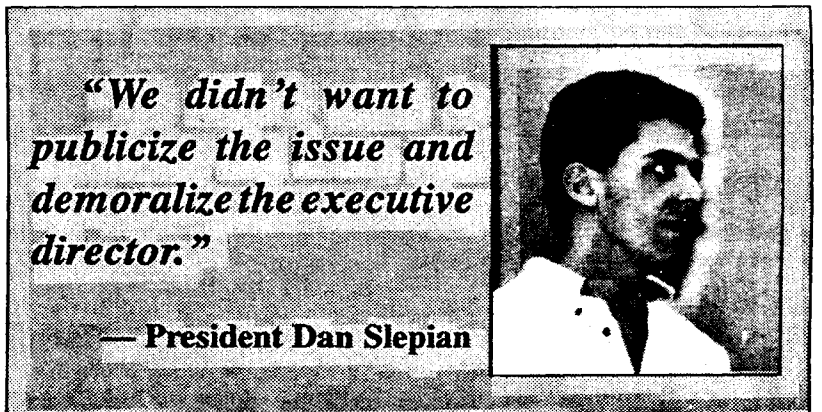
Executive Split

Polity Senate Challenges Council Over Personnel Changes



"It was very hush-hush. The council didn't tell anyone about it, and no public notice was made."

— Senator Richard Cole



"We didn't want to publicize the issue and demoralize the executive director."

— President Dan Slepian

By Scott Joachim
 Statesman Staff Writer

SEVERAL POLITY SENATORS CHALLENGED the recent council decision to deny renewal of the executive director of Polity, at this year's first senate meeting Wednesday.

The debate is the result of a council decision in April not to renew Executive Director Tobi Yudin's contract without discussion within the senate. "It was very hush-hush. [The council] didn't tell anyone about it, and no public notice was made," said Commuter Senator Richard Cole, who opposed the way the decision was made.

A resolution is being proposed by Acting Treasurer David Greene and Cole to the Polity executive council in an emergency meeting of the council this morning.

The resolution proposes that a senate committee of five non-council members evaluate the role of the executive director in order to "decide if it is in the

corporation's best interest to renew her contract."

Polity President Dan Slepian said the council bypassed the senate because it had ceased meeting for the year, and the council had to do excessive research pertaining to the acquisition of a new executive director, who functions as a liaison between the administration

and Polity. According to Slepian, "Time didn't allow us to wait until September."

Greene said the council was within its scope of authority, but insists that a resolution is necessary to induce "fairness" into the procedure pertaining to personnel decisions. "The Council should have such authority, but with a strict procedure," said Greene. "Students working with the executive director need to be close to the review." Slepian replied: "All personnel decisions [have been] in executive session out of respect for the individual. We didn't want to publicize the issue and demoralize the executive director."

The source of Yudin's conflicts have stemmed because Polity has not implemented a program to professionally train a new executive director, according to Greene. Yudin is involved in a "catch-22" because she is pulled back and forth between the demands of administration and Polity.

Slepian said the decision was made after periodic

See POLITY on page 7

U

S

B

Weekly

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Union Crafts Center, "Wine Appreciation." Five successive Mondays; 7:30-9:30 pm. Taste tests, interesting lectures and discussions. At least four different wines at each class (not sampled in previous years). \$15 material fee. Instructor: M. Bernero. Crafts Center. \$55/students; \$65 non-students. To register, call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Union Crafts Center, "Beginning Social Dance." Six successive Tuesdays 8-9:30 pm. Beginners through experienced dancers. Learn the waltz, fox trot, rumba and more. No partner necessary. Instructor: V. Piccone. SB Union, lower bi-level. \$35/students; \$50/non-students. To register, call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Distinguished Lecture Series, "Inventing America: 1492-1992," Geoffrey Fox, scholar, translator and author. Cosponsored by the Office of the Provost and Newsday. 8 pm. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7000.

Graduate Student Organization Senate Meeting, 7:30 pm Room 201 Central Hall. On the Agenda: Closing the East Loop Parkinh Lot and Unionization. Open to all graduate students.

Union Crafts Center, "Introduction to Quilting." Six successive Wednesdays; 7-9 pm. learn the basic techniques of patchwork: how to draft patterns, make templates, choose colors, select fabrics, cutting and piecing. (Material list upon enrollment.) Instructor: D. Dinnigan. \$50/students; \$60/non-students. To register, call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Women's Volleyball vs. Southhampton. 7 pm. Call 632-7287.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Humanities Institute Visiting Lecturer Series, "Imaginary Treason, Imaginary Law: the Treason Trials in England of 1794," John Barrell, University of Sussex, England. Cosponsored with the Department of History's Eighteenth-Century Series. 4:30 pm. Library, E-4341. Call 632-7765.

Union Crafts Center, "Clay Sculptures." Eight successive Thursdays; 7-9 pm. A survey workshop exploring a variety of techniques. Introduction to hand building and various methods of assembling. Clay, glazes and membership included. Instructor: M. Romano. Crafts Center. \$80/students; \$100/non-students. To register, call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

CED Management, Trade and Technical Seminar Series, "The Fundamentals of Purchasing and Cost Reduction in Materials Management." Two full days (also Oct. 4); 9 am-4:30 pm. \$295; preregistration required. To register and for room location call 632-7071.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Humanities Institute Visiting Lecturer Series, "Women and Psychoanalytic Inheritance: Melanie Klein and Anna Freud," Jacqueline Rose, University of Sussex, England. Cosponsored with the Feminist Colloquium Series. 10:30 am. Library, E-4341. Call 632-7765.

Women's Volleyball Stony Brook Invitational. 3 pm. Call 632-7287.

Women's Tennis vs. Staten Island. 4 pm. Varsity Courts. Call 632-7287.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra, Bradley Lubman, music director and principal conductor. Features Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra Overture;" Schuman's "Violin Concerto," - John Mc Grosso, violinist (winner DMA concerto competition); and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" (Spring). 8 pm Main Stage Staller Center for the Arts. For ticket information call 632-7230.

Humanities Institute Cosponsored Film Series, First Annual Film Festival. The best films at the Independent Feature Market. Saturday, 11 am-6 pm; Sunday, 11 am-5 pm. Theatre Three, 412 Main St. Port Jefferson. \$6 each day; \$10/weekend pass. 15% discount for seniors, students and members of the Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council. Call 632-7765.

Women's Volleyball Stony Brook Invitational. 10:30 am. Call 632-7287.

Women's Soccer vs. Villanova. 1 pm. Call 632-7287.

OPEN 7 DAYS



1320 STONY BROOK ROAD, STONY BROOK
(IN THE COVENTRY COMMONS)

With This Coupon

**1 Large Pie Plus A
2-Liter Bottle Of Soda
For Only \$6.99**

Not Valid on Friday. Offers May Not Be
Combined. Not To Combined With Any Other
Discount Offer. Expires 10/14/91

With This Coupon

**Get A Sicilian Pie Plus a
2-Liter Bottle of Soda
For Only \$8.49**

Not Valid on Friday. Offers May Not Be
Combined. Not To Combined With Any Other
Discount Offer. Expires 10/14/91

751-2302

751-2314

Just A Hop, Skip And

A Jump From SUB

13¢

Sorry,
No Take-Out

Biggy's

PLUS
TAX

13¢

Wing
Mania
Tuesdays

13¢ Chicken
Wings

Eat The Most Wings...
You'll Have Your
NAME On A Plaque!

ALL DAY
ALL NIGHT

No
Limit

"The World's Tastiest Chicken Wings"
Eat Wings Till You Sprout Feathers!!!

Lake Grove
Rt. 25
588-1700

A Fun, Full-Service Restaurant

Rocky Point
Rt. 25A
821-9111

Open 7 days - Lunch 'n Dinner
grub 'n firewater



67 commuters elect new officers

By Cynthia Sciari
Statesman Staff Writer

In an election that drew less than two percent of the commuter population, Comuter Student Association newcomer William Boulter defeated incumbent Lee Wiedl for the presidency of Commuter College Wednesday.

Out of about 5,000 enrolled commuter students, 67 voted in the election, which also ousted the incumbent vice president, Inram Syed.

Although Wiedl said he does not plan to challenge the election, he said he would ask Commuter College to review voters to confirm that they were all eligible to vote.

Boulter, a senior and president of the Medieval Guild club, has not held any other positions in the Commuter College administration in the past. He said he hopes to run Commuter College through a group effort with all involved commuters.

"I'm down here because some people wanted an alternative to the old administration," said Boulter. "The commuter population must be more aware that they have a say in Polity government. Commuter College is for them to make their opinions known and it is their effort that will make it work."

Sean Spiller, who was elected vice president, is also holding his first position despite being active in Commuter College for four years. He said he would like to promote greater commuter involvement in the Commuter College and feels that one way to do so will be by creating more commuter activities.

"I am excited," said Spiller. "I have a lot to learn and basically I will have to learn by trial and error."

Other newly elected officers include incumbents Treasurer Tina Paulos and Secretary Christine Baker, and senators Dan Brodsky, Vincent Bruzzese, David Ecker, Stacey Kaplan, Steve Mauriello, Regina Schilling, Richard Cole, Ron Nehring, Michelle Chaus, Vic Dyreyes and Cheryl Ann Murphy.

HSC addresses homelessness

By Sharon Godlewski
Statesman Staff Writer

Homelessness remains a major social problem facing our society and at a conference entitled, "Homelessness in the '90s," held Friday in the Health Sciences Center, research and practice were brought together to offer solutions to the issue.

The conference consisted of panel discussions and question and answer sessions where future possible solutions to the problem of homelessness were addressed.

Dr. Francis Brisbane, dean of the School of Social Welfare, gave the welcoming address and Dr. Marsha A. Martin, associate professor of the School of Social Work at Hunter College.

Several important topics, including placement, funds and allocation of funds state laws and legislation, drug abuse and alcoholism and rights and responsibilities of the homeless.

With placement, a major problem is temporary housing. "Temporary shelters are available for those who need it," said Martin, "but temporary is exactly what it is and that's not enough. Permanent housing

"I have every confidence in Will's leadership and the agenda he has been talking about," said Nehring, who is also president of the College Republicans. "This is my first term as a senator but in all the years I've been here commuter students have been under-represented. It is one of my goals to change that. It is important to

note that commuters have no representation on the Executive Council presently and that the Senate will be the form through which the commuter voice will be heard."

Commuter College receives about \$10,000 a year from Polity, according to Paulos, which she says has been enough for programming.

"If we're going to create communities for people to live in, we have to let them live with us, like us."

— Dr. Marsha A. Martin

is also available, but not to everyone and getting permanent housing is a difficult and involved process."

"A family of four in Suffolk County receives just over \$700 a month housing and expenses," said Douglas Lalone, housing division head for the Suffolk County Department of Social Services.

With this amount of money, Lalone said, "we need to govern property to get low income affordable housing for people in need. We must fight towards reform in the New York State Constitution for powers to take control on this issue."

Skepticism has been raised concerning

this issue, to which Schwartz countered saying, "this program would transfer onto Long Island housing prices. Rents would be lower and housing prices would drop. The lower middle class which is normally locked out of property ownership would have a chance to get in."

Schwartz said, "As usual, it's the poor and middle class against the rich. This is a holy cow of a political problem. People who have lots of access to state government do not want this." He also indicated that utilizing emergency money has been suc-

See HOMELESS on page 7

21 TO PARTY - PROPER I.D. REQUIRED

TUESDAYS AT

PennyLoafers Pub est. 1975

PennyLoafers

ROUTE 25 A
MOUNT SINAI, N.Y.

"12 MINUTES
FROM
CAMPUS"

.50 DRAFTS

\$1 KAMAKAZIES

\$4 PITCHERS

8 pm to 12 am

\$1 DRAFTS to 1 am

Don't Forget

Monday Night Football - 75¢ Drafts

TAKE 347 EAST TO MT. SINAI, ON RIGHT

KING COMBO.

NOW ONLY

\$2.69

PLUS TAX

WHOPPER, SMALL FRIES,
SMALL SOFT DRINK



WHOPPER SANDWICH, SMALL FRIES, AND
SMALL SOFT DRINK FOR ONLY

This offer good until October 17, 1991. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with any other coupons or offers.

\$2.69



CHICKEN SANDWICH, SMALL FRIES, AND
SMALL SOFT DRINK FOR ONLY

This offer good until October 17, 1991. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with any other coupons or offers.

\$2.89



ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL STUDENT PUNCH CARDS FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS!

STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

Polity Elections Are Coming On Oct. 29. The positions open are Treasurer, Freshman Rep., & Judiciary Seats. Pick up Petition Forms No Earlier Than Oct. 14. Positions available on Election Board: Board Members, Poll Watchers. Call 2-6470 and 2-3634 and leave name & phone number.

**The New Polity Office Hours Are:
MONDAY 8:30-5:00 PM TUES 8:30-7 PM WEDS 8:30-5:00 PM THURS 8:30-5:00 FRI 8:30-5:00**

**STUDENT FACULTY STAFF RETREAT
Friday November 8, 1991 & Saturday, November 9, 1991
HARRISON CONFERENCE CENTER
Application For Students**

The planning committee for the 1991 Student/Faculty/Staff Retreat is accepting applications from students of the University Community who would like to be considered to participate in this year's event.

In its seventh year, the retreat brings together a diverse mix of 50 Stony Brook students, faculty, staff, and administrators who focus their attention in discussion of a "working theme" over a two day period. The theme for this year's retreat is *Roles and Expectations at a Multicultural University*.

The planning committee welcomes applications from students who would like to become more active in areas of campus life and work toward fostering a pluralistic, diverse and globally aware education. As the application process is competitive, please make sure that you answer all questions fully and that the completed application is returned by Friday, October 4. Applications should be obtained and submitted to SFS retreat Co-chair, Union room 266. If you have any questions regarding the application or the retreat, please call 2-6826 and ask for Millie.

WAGNER FALL BLOWOUT

**Place: Wagner College Main Lounge
Date: Thursday, October 3, 1991
Time: 10 PM to 4 AM
Music: Phase Two DJ's
Refreshments**

**The Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Alliance presents
Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual
Awareness Week
October 4th - 12th, 1991**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Opening Ceremonies
Openly lesbian mother, civil rights activist and former Black Panther, Sojourner McCauley will speak on the theme of Awareness Week, "We Are Family." Refreshments will be served.
12:30pm, Union Non-Smoker's Lounge.

AIDS Quilt Long Island
Selected panels from the AIDS Quilt, in remembrance of our brothers and sisters who have died from AIDS.
Union Art Gallery, October 4th-16th.

Bisexuality Workshop
Sojourner McCauley will facilitate a discussion on bisexuality and biphobia.
Union Room 223, 7:30pm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

C.O.M.A.I. Presents Visibility and Liberation through Sound and Music
C.O.M.A.I., Creando Organizaciones para Mujeres Haciendo Alianzas Internacionales, is a multi-cultural group of Latina, African-American and Asian Lesbian artists who will present an evening of original music, poetry and dance.
Union Auditorium, 8pm.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

LGBA Tabling
Literature, information, books, buttons and books on display. Find out more about the LGBA.
11am-3pm, Union Main Lobby, October 7th-11th.

Women and HIV
A Latina Lesbian who is HIV+ will discuss personal and political issues surrounding women and HIV.
Dreiser College Lounge, 8pm.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Publishing from a Black Gay Perspective
Members of Other Countries, a group of Black Gay writers in New York City, discuss their efforts in publishing.
Union Room 231, 8:30pm.

Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays
Members of PFLAG will discuss issues of the family surrounding coming out, including the effects of homophobia on their families and children. Union Bi-Level, 2pm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Movie Day
Movies with Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual themes, such as *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk* and *Before Stonewall* will be shown all day.
Fireside Lounge.

Homosexuality in Asian-Pacific Islander Cultures
Members of Gay Asian-Pacific Islander Men of New York and Asian Lesbians on the East Coast will discuss the diversity of homosexuality in their native cultures, including the effects of World War II and Western influence. An open discussion will follow. Langmuir Lounge, 8pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Homosexuality in Native American Cultures
Members of We Wah and Bar Chee Ampe, a "two-spirited" Native American group in New York City, will share their experiences as Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals. Include in this event is a 15-minute video from a recent conference on HIV for "two-spirited" Native Americans. An open discussion will follow. Langmuir Lounge, 8pm.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY
Gay Jeans Day
Show your support for the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual community by wearing blue jeans.

The Art of Doing Drag
Learn techniques for cross-dressing, such as movement, makeup and outfitting. A demonstration of female-to-male and male-to-female drag is included. Bring specific questions about cross-dressing techniques.
Union Room 223, 2pm.

Beyond the Kinsey Scale

Kelly Corcoran, a gay woman of color, discusses a new model for lifestyle orientation that goes beyond sexual orientation.
Union Room 223, 7pm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

The "GET OUT AND VOTE!" Dance
The LGBA celebrates its 18th year of existence with an evening of multi-cultural music that includes house, new-wave, reggae, rap, and salsa. Sponsored by Wilde Side Ltd.
Fannie Bryce Theatre, 10pm-2am.

Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Alliance
Student Union Building, Suite 045B Information: (816) 632-6469

**Center For
Women's Concerns
General
Meeting On
Tuesday at 8
PM. Langmuir
D120, H Quad.
Across From
Infirmary.
Get Involved.
It's A Woman's
Campus Too.**

**STUDENT
ACTION
COALITION FOR
ANIMALS
presents:**

**FOOD
FOR
FREEDOM**

**Free
Vegetarian Food
And Information
Monday,
September 30
11 AM - 3 PM
Union Fireside
Lounge**

Don't Let History of Arming Repeat Itself

HISTORY HAS A tendency to repeat itself.

That's just what is happening at Stony Brook, as the Department of Public Safety initiates a community relations program "to better meet students' needs."

Most of us don't know that Public Safety implemented a similar program in 1983 — coincidentally, during the same time the campus was considering arming Public Safety officers with guns.

Equally as coincidental was Public Safety's halting of the program right after University President John Marburger decided that campus officers should not be armed.

Public Safety phased out the program as officers were promoted and reassigned, according to Lt. Douglas Little, who headed the 1983 program as well as the revived version.

But why weren't other officers designated for this most important assignment? It seems Public Safety and the administration didn't care enough to continue it.

The revival of the community relations program, in which officers are assigned to the information desk in the Student Union and make themselves more accessible to the campus, comes at a vulnerable time in Stony Brook's history. The administration, headed by Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, is beginning to take a closer look at arming campus officers, a position that in the past was treated as taboo.

It seems that even Marburger — who in the past was completely opposed to the idea — is beginning to give arming another look. His comments at the final meeting of the University Senate last semester were disturbing to several student leaders,

and may give some insight into the university's intentions.

Marburger said that during the arming discussion, he wouldn't be impressed with the "numbers" of people who were opposed to arming, but the "quality" of their arguments.

Quality, of course, is in the ear of the debater.

If Marburger's and the rest of the administration's goal is truly set, and the plan is to equip Public Safety officers with firearms, then what better way to do it then to sell the idea via a well-thought-out public relations stunt?

"We ought to

look out for the public relations campaign Public Safety has initiated," John Nolan, president of the Graduate Student Organization said in response to the new program. "Since arming is such a hot issue, I can't help but doubt their complete intentions."

He's right. Ideally, it would be great to trust that the university's and Public Safety Director Richard Young's intentions were completely sound. But using history as our only source of information, we should expect the community relations program to end with an answer to the arming issue.

Administrators often use college students' high turnover rate to their advantage. Knowing that students, as they come and go, have short memories, they will try the same stunts over and over.

We must use this knowledge of our history of the arming issue to our advantage, and challenge the university on this latest policy. Only time will tell if the administration's motives are pure.

And only those of us who use the lessons of history to our advantage will not be destined to repeat it.



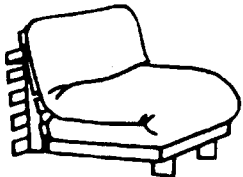
NEWS VIEWS

David Joachim

FUTON SOFA BEDS

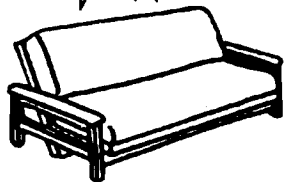
Student, Faculty & Staff Discounts

Wide Selection
Low Prices

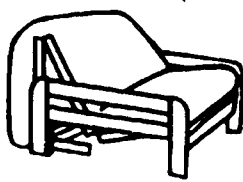


"Dorm Sofa Bed"

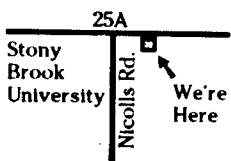
Short Walk
from Campus



"Futon Sofa Bed"



"A-Frame Sofa Bed"



**THREE VILLAGE
FUTON SOFA BED SHOP**

Corner 25A & Nicolls Rd.
Setauket

"Next to Corner Book Shop"



246-5626

STORE HOURS
Mon-Sat.
11am - 7pm
Closed Sunday



Welcome Back USB



FREE GUEST PASS

ONE DAY FREE MEMBERSHIP PASS FOR YOU AND A FRIEND

EXPIRES 10/15/91

SUPER SEMESTER SPECIAL

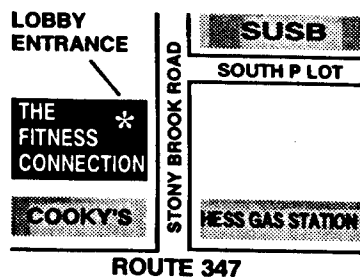
\$99⁰⁰*

WITH SUNY ID

- New Step Aerobics Classes
- Computerized Stairmaster, Treadmills & Aerobicycles
- Free Weight Body Building
- Nautilus Programs
- Heated Whirlpool & Steam Room
- New Sun Tan Salons
- Medically Supervised Weight Loss Programs
- Massage Available

CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS

751-3959



1320 STONY BROOK ROAD,
STONY BROOK

YOUR CLOSEST CHOICE
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO
SUNY AT STONY BROOK

*SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY



PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST ON CAMPUS

Barnes & Noble, Inc. in conjunction with Eastman Kodak, Qualex, and Lagerfeld Photo, are proud to sponsor a National Photography Contest on campus. The contest will be held from Tuesday, October 1, 1991, to Tuesday, December 31, 1991.

The theme of the contest is "CAMPUS LIFE." Each entry will be judged on a variety of elements, including photographic skill, visual interest, and how well it depicts the theme of Campus Life. The contest is open to all full or part time students on campus as well as students attending any of the 200 colleges and universities served by Barnes & Noble.

The winning photographs will be selected by Kodak independent photography professionals.

The following prizes will be awarded:

- 1 Grand Prize:** \$1,000.00 Scholarship
- 1 First Prize:** Photo Fun Pack, (Value \$150.00) including a Kodak Star 435 Camera, and one year of film and developing.
- 10 Second Prizes:** A "Photo" all weather sports bag, including "Photo" fragrance products for men from Lagerfeld.
- 15 Third Prizes:** A Giant 11" X 14" Photo poster made from their existing submission.

Please see the Campus Bookstore for details and entry forms.

HSC addresses homelessness issue

HOMELESS from page 3

cessfully executed in other states and shown to work and is still not wanted.

Martin said that "public housing is built in ethnically and racially segregated areas, but many people don't want to live in these areas. If we're going to create communities for people to live in, we have to let them live with us, like us."

Martin said further that "we need to have patience to let people pick where they want to live. Forty to 60 percent of people who receive housing assistance live in segregated housing. This is discrimination."

The panel and audience agreed that many who used to be homeless received government housing don't feel they have the right to speak about the locations of this low-income housing. Within the conference audience were numerous individuals who had been involved with educating and encouraging the homeless to get involved politically in the community. They admitted that the individuals showed interest in registering to vote, but unless they were actually brought to the polls, the chances of them going to vote were slim.

Blau said, "Homelessness is so demobilizing that it's very hard for these people to act politically."

Dr. J. Howard Oaks, vice president for health sciences center, stressed that by holding these conferences to exchange ideas "we're stepping in the right direction toward solving the problems of homelessness."

Lalone added that there is \$46 million appropriated for public rentals and another \$12 million for shelters and services.

"Homelessness is the necessary political and economic outcome of a struggle between the weak and the powerful," said Michael Schwartz, professor of sociology and director of the Institute for Social Analysis.

Polity split on job decisions

POLITY from page 1

reviews that were "never positive." "The council felt her communications were not productive," said Slepian, who conceded that the council gave Yudin an "unprecedented six months notice," and that the decision was purely on a professional basis.

Cole challenged another aspect of the issue, referring to the financial burden left on Polity. He argued that by letting Yudin go on October 2, although her contract expires on October 30, Polity is "forced to pay two salaries" for the 27 day overlap - an unnecessary expense incurred.

Cole said that the council deliberately avoids discussion within the senate by letting Yudin go three weeks before her contract expires. The fact that the council is not using Yudin to train her replacement proves that they, "just

Commenting on the figures introduced by Lalone, "there is money, but it is not being used for the right purposes. State law has to be changed in terms of policy."

One solution that was put forth was to utilize the housing authority's emergency money to buy houses, which will assume low mortgages. These houses could be converted into affordable rentals.

"I would be willing to stay based on terms agreed upon."

— Tobi Yudin

want to get rid of her," according to Cole.

"I think it's a great thing that students feel strongly enough to speak out on certain issues like this one," said Yudin in response to the current debate. In the event of a resolution, she said, "[I] would be willing to stay based on terms agreed upon."

BECOME A TRUE LEADER

Become A Marine Corps Officer!

See The Marine Officer Selection Team October 9th and 10th At The Student Union Or Call (516) 228-3682 For Details
This Is A Non-Obligatory Commissioning Program
Guaranteed Aviation Positions Are Available

MARINES

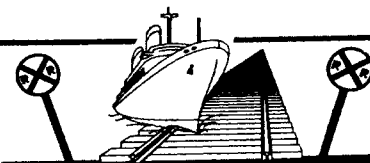
Courage.

It runs deep in a few good men.

Courage is a rare quality. You don't find it in every man. It takes a certain type of individual...one who will stand up to impossible odds, because to him nothing is impossible. It takes a Marine.

So before you read any further, take a close look at the Marine in this ad and think about what we've just said. If this sounds like you and you'd like to find out more about what it takes to become one of us, call 1-800-MARINES...that is, if you can face the odds.

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



ALL ABOARD PUB

1615 MAIN ST., PORT JEFFERSON STATION • 474-0004

MONDAYS

No Potty Party Night Football
Every Drink 45¢
From 9 pm until closing

THIRSTY THURSDAY

DRINK FREE
FROM 9 - 12:30
Live Rock 'n Roll

TUESDAYS

Karaoke
Sing-A-Long

75¢ Burgers
All Day Every Day
From 11 am On

LAST TRAIN HOME TO USB AT 4:20 AM • IN THE PORT JEFF RAILROAD STATION

WAITRESS NEEDED - CALL GUY: 474-0004

Serving Long Island Since 1979

Jhoola

Cuisine of India



Enjoy The Finest Indian Cuisine At Our Place Or Yours

***If you are fond or even curious about Indian Food, Jhoola is well worth visiting. Tandoori Chicken, moist & savory, is a superb dish for dieters.
-Florence Fabricant, N.Y. Times, 9/79

***Excellent in all respects. Jhoola excels, with the Tandoor.
-Mike McGrady, 4/83

Take Out Location:
135 West Jericho Tpk., Huntington
(516) 385-7956 FAX: 385-7986

Sit Down Restaurant: 9 East Main St., Smithtown (516) 360-9861

DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON:
20% OFF AT SMITHTOWN, 10% AT HUNTINGTON

Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
David Joachim

MANAGING EDITOR
Toni Masercola

SPORTS EDITOR
Sandra B. Carreon

FEATURES EDITOR
Darren B. Davis

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Raymond Iryami

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Stephen L. Shapiro
Lisa J. Volpicella

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Martha Ferriera
Peter Mavrikis
Karin Rohde

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Charlene Scala

OFFICE MANAGER
Sharon Klivansky

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Alan Golinick

ARTIST
Peter Andolfi

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
Kathleen Finn
William Rainsford

SENIOR STAFF
Michele Abbatiello
Sonia Arora
Eric F. Coppolino
Danny deBruin
Dave Fallace
Jason Negrin
John O'Keefe
Eddie Reaven
Larry Sawyer
Alicia J. Spiegel
Sean Springer
Glenn Warmuth

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

Polity Must Open Its Doors

Does the Polity Council have too much power?

This is a question on the minds of several Polity Senate members after a decision not to renew Tobl Yudin's contract as Polity executive director was made prematurely and without discussion with the senate.

It is understandable that the decision was made during the summer, when it was not possible for the council to interact with the senate on the decision. But other measures could have been taken to prolong the decision so it could be discussed professionally instead of being done prematurely, giving others a reason to think there was an ulterior motive behind the abrupt decision.

Those opposed to the decision-making process suggest a committee of five non-Council Senate appointees be charged with formulating an evaluation criterion to assess the role of executive director. The way the process stands now, it is only the council who evaluates the executive director in

an executive session, which excludes members of the senate, the press, and any other concerned students.

Doesn't Polity pride itself on being the "open door" for every student on and off campus?

Although the senate and other students don't work as closely with Yudin as the council, her job effects the entire student population, as she acts as the liason between the administration and the student body.

How many more decisions are being made without the consent and observation of concerned students on and off campus, behind the closed doors of an executive session?

Maybe the council should re-evaluate its process of decision-making in areas that directly affect the student population, giving others the privilege to know and interact with the policies in the student government rather than giving students a reason to question a decision when it is made in an

executive session. An executive session in the American government is called when a state concern is being protected. What is Polity trying to protect?

Yudin knew when she took her position that she was the liason between the administration and the students. By nature of her job description she should have been aware that she could have been put on the hot seat at any time. So the argument that Polity was trying to protect Yudin is moot.

What are students suppose to think when the council is allowing Yudin to go Oct. 2, when Polity is still contracted to pay her until Oct. 30? Don't you think Polity would rather save money by keeping her three more weeks?

The Yudin decision is just a small scale example of a problem that could grow. The Polity Council needs to allow more interaction and discussion in their decision-making processes rather than neglect the input of the people that it represents.

Commuter Elections a Disgrace

The Commuter Student Association elections Wednesday were a disgrace. Barely one percent of the eligible commuter students voted for commuter college's officers and senators. Blame it on apathy, right?

Wrong. Blame it on the commuter college. Its advertising for the event and its attempt to gain publicity to draw a decent turnout was non-existent. Ordinarily, there are flyers, advertisements,

announcements on WUSB FM and newspapers covering the elections. But no one knew about this election because no one told anybody.

This is not just another story about the depressing apathy on campus. This is a story about representation. How can only 67 people appoint representatives for 5,000 people? And more importantly, how can the representa-

tives, especially the commuter senators, be expected to make decisions and create policy for the other 4,933 commuters?

Those 4,933 commuters should speak up. If they weren't adequately notified, and they care, they should take appropriate action and call for either another election or make sure it does not happen again. If they don't care, then there's a larger problem than we thought.

Write Us!!!

We want your reactions, anecdotes and opinions. Letters should be no longer than 500 words, opinion pieces no longer than 1,000 words. And both must be typed with a phone number for verification.

The U.S. Must Side with Israel

By Adam Kaminsky

FOR OVER 50 YEARS, the world was concerned about the mounting instability in a certain area destined to be one of the most strategic regions this world has ever seen. However, it wasn't until the last 20 years or so that this watchful eye has caused an outright panic amongst the nations involved in the unrest and the observant world as a whole.

This region is the Middle East, home of at least three major religions; Christianity, Judaism and Islam, and of two major peoples; the Arabs and the Israelites. The cause of this unrest lies in the fact that these two peoples have radically different religious beliefs and national destinies.

Now, with Operation Desert Storm essentially over, the world is shifting its eyes toward resolving this age-old dispute between the Arabs and Jews, so that lasting peace can be a reality in a historically unstable area. Many experts feel that it is the State of Israel's fault that peace cannot become a reality there since she holds land conquered from the Arabs in many a bloody battle. For the sake of peace, these experts say, Israel should cede these strategic holdings, the West Bank and the Golan Heights among them, back to their respective nations. After all, these experts reason, peace will come faster if

Adam Kaminsky is a member of the College Republicans, and a regular contributor to these pages.

all nations "co-operate"—meaning Israel losing a large amount of land.

Ah, but where in this equation of peace lies the clause that Israel shall be recognized by the Arab nations as a legitimate state; that Israel shall live without the threat of unjust aggression, as portrayed by Saddam Hussein's ruthless attacks on the city of Tel Aviv with several SCUD missile attacks; that the Palestinian people (of Arab orientation) will peacefully coexist with the Israelis in the Israeli homeland; or that the Arab nations will not provoke Israel into battle? Where?

The truth is that Israel very seldom, if ever, plays the role of aggressor. Often it is the neighboring nations such as Syria, Jordan, Lebanon — and until recently — Egypt, that attempt to surprise the Israelis with the hope that a sneak attack will prove more fruitful than a premeditated battle. Sure enough, Israel won every single war initiated by the very same Arabs that the experts now seem to be patting on the back. In order to prevent such ambushes in the future, Israel deemed it necessary to confiscate the Golan Heights, a natural "observatory" heretofore the property of Syria, the West Bank, bordering on the Dead Sea, a more logical boundary, from the Jordanians, and, at a time before the Camp David Accord, the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt.

For the sake of "peace," many liberal, peace loving citizens feel that it was wrong that Israel confiscated these

lands in the first place. Peace, they say, will not be present until Israel cedes these lands. It is the Arabs who have been slighted by the Israeli aggression, in their opinion.

Think for a minute. If you were being mugged, and somehow commandeered the knife of your assailant, would you give it back to him, so that "peace" may befall the both of you? Do you think that if he were successful, he would later turn himself in and return your money, so that peace may befall both of you? Think again.

It is for these reasons that we must side with Israel in this resolve. These liberal experts do not realize the gravity of their decision to back the Arabs, the "muggers" instead of the Israeli "victims." While it would be nice to see immediate peace emanating from a hasty decision of the world to order Israel to cede its territories, this peace will be short-lived and very shallow instead of sincere. The Middle East will only live in eternal peace if Israel lives in eternal peace, and the Arabs are scolded for settling into motion the set of events that led to the recent Middle East debacle.

The Israelis have endured a great deal of hardship due to the misinformation being put forth by those with no emotional or ancestral roots in the area, and control of Israel's destiny shall be decided by Israel with no undue pressure from the Americans or Europeans, who, with all due respect, are retarding Israel from dealing with her problems the way she knows how.

Let's Not Return to the Dark Ages

By Jim Senyszyn

UNITED STATES SUPREME Court nominee Clarence Thomas' praise for the implicit use of natural law in judicial decisions gives legal standing to Catholic theological complaints about "unnatural" sex. Using the pretext of natural law, the Catholic hierarchy opposes birth control, sex hygiene items such as condoms, sex education in schools, abortion, maturation, and homosexuality. Their real motive is to make people suffer

for having sex.

They still believe virginity is the best and that all sexual intercourse, even within marriage, is somehow impure and regrettable. Yet celibacy practiced by the Catholic hierarchy is just as unnatural as birth control.

In Asia 2,400 years ago the Chinese philosopher Las-tse objected to raods,

carriages, and boats as unnatural. Clothes are contrary to nature yet make man healthier

than the naked savage who goes without clothing.

Today we support the idea of inherent human rights but these are quite different from natural law. Since Judeo-christianity's basic cosmological model is essentially monarchical, only acquired, and more specifically, bestowed rights — which are revocable — can be found in the Bible and many rights therein are ethnic group or gender based.

Let's not return to the Dark Ages under the rubric of natural law.

Their real motive is to make people suffer for having sex.

Letter

Designated Decoy Program Would Combat DWIs

To the Editor:

In a recent edition of *Statesman*, the editors espoused the thesis that in so far as the campus lacks a liquor license, university officials bear responsibility for the safety of students who travel off campus to drink and drive. One of the things that the editors overlooked was that not only are life and limb at risk, drunk drivers also face serious legal penalties in Suffolk County. The university must face up to its responsibility in this area as well.

I propose a Designated Decoy (DD) educational program on campus. The Designated Decoy system works as follows. One member from each group of revellers would volunteer to be the DD. This person would agree not to drink to a measurable level of impairment. At the end of the night, the DD would be the first to leave. The DD would stagger to his or her car, and drive away in a manner imitating the truly drunk drivers — swerving, weaving, hitting mailboxes, etc. The point is that we know that the police lie waiting for such culprits to come along. The DD would attract their attention and take up their resources. And the beauty is that they have not been drinking too much so they will pass a breathalyzer test. With the police occupied with designated decoys, the driving drunk can pass with impunity.

I admit that this does not provide a comprehensive program to address the problems of idiots driving drunk and killing themselves or others. But we must proceed with these issues one at a time.

Christopher Kushmerick

Send Letters and Viewpoints to Room 059, Student Union, Zip #3200



Serving The State University of New York at Stony Brook

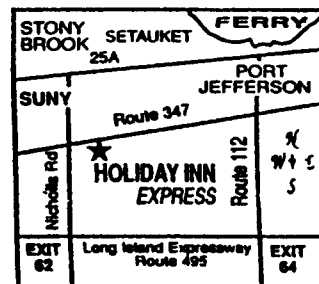
FREE BREAKFAST BAR

- *UNIVERSITY RATES
- *FREE in-room HBO, CNN, MSG and ESPN
- *FREE Local Phone Calls
- *FREE Exercise Room
- *Attractive and Comfortable Rooms
- *Priority Club Member Benefits
- *Spacious Great Room With Big-Screen TV
- *Handicap Accessible Rooms
- *Fax Machine & Meeting Rooms
- *Non-Smoking Guest Floors
- *Billiard Room
- *Game Room



"The value speaks for itself"

PHONE
(516) 471-8000
OR 1-800-HOLIDAY
FAX (516) 471-8623



3131 Nesconset Highway
P.O. Box 1536, Stony Brook, NY 11790-1536

S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, September 30, 1991

Attempting to polish Public Safety

By Darren B. Davis

Statesman Features Editor

JUST TO SAY THE WORDS, Department of Public Safety, is often enough to make most students shudder. The men in uniform whose only purpose is to make sure that nobody has a good time on campus and to bust everyone's chops. These are common views of the campus peace force. But are they accurate?

In the past, there was no convenient way for the student, or any other community member, to gain any insight into the operations and actions of the force - until now.

Students, faculty, staff and all other members of the campus community will now have the opportunity to interact with Public Safety at their leisure through the Community Relations program. This program, the brain-child of Richard Young, director of Public Safety, is headed up by Lt. Doug Little, spokesman for Community Relations. The program is being started in response to the need for the community to have a more direct access to the department, said Little. "This Campus Relations [program] isn't just for the students," said Little, "but also for the faculty, hospital workers, visitors - the whole community."

Little said that Young, as well as much of the department, is tired of the bad publicity they get when people react to situations without getting all the facts. "[Young] is opening the department to the community to allow the people to take a look," said Little. "All we ask is for a responsible break." He went on to say that he would like people to look at us [Public Safety] before you judge us.

Lt. Neil Sluiter, training officer for Public Safety also expressed disapproval with the way much of the community views the department. "People need to be educated on this campus as to what our job is, responsibility and jurisdiction powers," said Sluiter. This new program is a means to achieve that goal, he said.

The program has received some skeptical review



Public Safety's new Community Relations patrol car, and Lt. Doug Little (inset).

Statesman/John O'Keefe

however, criticizing the timing in which it has chosen to rear its head. In light of all the press heaped on the Public Safety arming issue, Graduate Student Organization President John Nolan has expressed concerns about the rush to promote Public Safety. "We ought to look out for the PR campaign Public Safety has initiated," said Nolan. "Since arming is such a hot issue, I can't help but doubt their complete intentions." Little, however, disagreed. "If I had thought Mr. Young had done this as just a flash-in-the-pan operation for politics," said Little, "I wouldn't have done it."

The Community Relations program will also be reaching out towards the community as well as being receptive to it. With the aid of Little, the new Residence

Security program, run by Scott Law, the assistant director of safety and security under the Division of Campus Residences, will be setting up a crime prevention program. "[Law] is a professional in the housing area, I am a professional in law enforcement," said Little. "What two better areas to bring together?"

The program has four officers under the supervision of Little so far and will house its office in the Student Union, the building most accessible to students and other community members. Construction of the office should begin in roughly four to eight weeks and will be located at the information desk in the lobby.

"My office welcomes the community," said Little, "all aspects of the community."

Marc Newmark:

A Stony Brook alumnus with

By Adriane Moser
Statesman Staff Writer

AS YOU HURRY to the Javits Lecture Center your nose can't help but be captivated by the fresh aroma and the warmth of the steam radiating off the pretzel cart. Just then you realize you can be a minute late to class for a bite of Marc Newmark's famous Stony Brook pretzels.

Newmark, president of Stony Brook Pretzel Service, enjoys his job because it allows him to see hundreds of different people every day. He knows many of his regular customers by name and has something to say to them, reminding them of upcoming football games or chatting about their classes, even giving change for bus fare. "You're not showing signs of eating too many pretzels" he reassures a slender co-ed.

Although Newmark, a Stony Brook graduate, has a biology degree and has guest lectured for upper-level comparative zoology classes, he is happy to make his living as a pretzel vendor. Selling pretzels is a job which he really enjoys, and that, he believes, is what life is really all about. He also offers unofficial biology advising, free of charge, hoping to help bio majors, "avoid some of the pitfalls and potholes of Stony Brook that I fell into," said Newmark.

He credits his Stony Brook education with giving him the ability to write the sound business proposals that got him where he is today. "Pretzels are the longest-standing, best-tasting tradition on campus", insists Newmark. They may be the perfect college food: quick hot, and nutritious. Students who have only ten minutes between classes need something to eat that doesn't require standing on a

long cafeteria line. Stony Brook Pretzel Service fulfills this need.

In the old days, when alcohol ran freer in the streets than it does today, Newmark's pretzels were something that a student could count on to have in their stomach before going out to party.

Newmark and his pretzel cart have become a landmark. Esther, a junior, was waiting for a friend she had told to "meet me by the pretzel man". Students know they can get convenient hot pretzels and cold drinks from Newmark. The price, although it has seen an increase, is still right. A hurried student explained that he ate from Newmark's cart because "I only had a dollar."

The pretzel business has changed a lot since Newmark entered it in the late '70s. His friend and partner Tony Gentile, who mans the pretzel stand outside the Melville Library, asked him to join some



Statesman/John O'Keefe

Marc Newmark, a man and his pretzels.

REVIEW

The Fisher King: A crowning achievement

By Glenn P. Warmuth
Statesman Staff Writer

NOT SINCE Special Agent Cooper drove into Twin Peaks and met sheriff Harry S. Truman have two men been seen in as tender and painful a relationship as we find between characters Jack and Parry in *The Fisher King*. In both relationships the men are under the terrible psychological strain which tears at them from within your minds. They help each other to fight these problems and become close and loving friends in the process.

These relationships differ from the buddy pictures that have become common to us. Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, while becoming buddies in the *Lethal Weapon* series never develop this bond. Gibson's character is haunted by his wife's death and is obviously undergoing a tremendous amount of psychological strain, however these characters never break through the wall which would allow them to be truly close to one another.

A character trait common to both the men of *Twin Peaks* and the *Fisher King* is that one man from each pair has the ability to interpret the world around him in a different, fantastically innocent and childlike way even though he has suffered through heartbreaking tragedies in his life. The ability of both Agent Cooper and Parry to share this mystical and optimistic view with people around them allows the men to grow close.

Director Terry Gilliam, *Time Bandits*, *Brazil*, *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*, shows a new side of his talent by allowing a small number of characters and their relationships to dominate his film. Gilliam lives up to his reputation for visually complex films showing New York City as a cold, treeless tundra with huge bureaucracies which keep people separated from one another.

Robin Williams, *Good Morning Vietnam*, *Dead Poets Society* and *Awakenings*, plays Parry a street person who is haunted by a trauma from his past which is transformed in his mind into the fiery



Robin Williams

Red Knight. Parry transforms the life around him to coincide with the midevil quest he is attempting to fulfill. Williams continues his string of heartfelt characters creating a man that is so lovable and yet so deeply hurt that the audience is torn apart.

As Jack Lucas, Jeff Bridges plays a man whose arrogance leads him to the same heartbroken condition that Parry is experiencing. Bridges, whose film credits include *The Last Picture Show*, *The Fabulous Baker Boys*, *Tucker: The Man and His Dreams*, plays the cynic to Williams' optimist. He portrays a man who is gruff, cocky, pitifully, and eventually inquiringly flamboyant.

Amanda Plummer, who appeared with Williams in *The World According to Garp*, stars as Lydia, a woman lost in the bureaucracy of the city. In a powerful scene between Lydia and Parry, Plummer shows a sweetness and innocence that reflects off Williams filling the screen and the heart.

Mercedes Ruehl fills out the quartet that makes up *The Fisher King*, playing Anne Napolitano, Jacks frustrated lover. Last year Ruehl won the Tony for best actress for her role in *Lost in Yonkers*. She plays a woman who has become a successful business woman but has not been able to stabilize her love life. Ruehl shows us pain and joy as Anne tries to settle her life.

The Fisher King is an adventure through the ridiculous and the painful. It allows the audience to climb inside the film and feel along with the characters. Most of all it is a quest which perhaps can point the direction of each individuals Holy Grail.

a twist on life

friends in a small pretzel stand endeavor. Gentile and Newmark have since created a service based on knowing what the students need and providing it. After finishing his studies at Stony Brook, Gentile built new efficient carts to replace the shopping carts they originally sold their pretzels out of. At first pretzels were the only thing students could buy from the carts, but Newmark and Gentile have since expanded their offerings to include soda and juice and most recently, cookies, Lifesavers, and bottled water.

Gentile and Newmark are not alone in the business. Newmark's nephew Lee Ireland sells at the cart in the Earth and Space Sciences plaza. Without the never-ending help and dedication of Gentile and Ireland, the level of success Newmark has attained would not be possible. Rob Bennet, a senior, says that the service is great at all three stands, "Everywhere you

go, any one of them. They're a great bunch of guys," said Bennet.

Newmark played football for the Patriots in '75-'76. As an alumnus he still has an interest in Stony Brook athletics. He is the president of the Patriots football booster club and of the Sports Complex Concessions Corporation, the official concessionaires of the Stony Brook Patriots. Newmark thinks it's important that his concessions contribute to school spirit and that his presence can make an activity an event. He was awarded the 1989 Student Life Award for his work towards making campus life at Stony Brook more enjoyable.

Newmark is also on the Alumni Board of Directors. He relishes the great feeling of satisfaction that comes from seeing someone he has helped along through Stony Brook go into the world and become a success. Seeing alumni can be the highlight of his day.

CAMPUS VOICES

By John O'Keefe

Question of the Week:

How do you feel about the death of Dr. Seuss?



"It's sad. The guy was pretty cool. I still read his books to my cousin."

Rob Duke, 20
Class: Junior
Major: Biology

"I think it's sad. I'm all broken up about Dr. Seuss' death. But his books are still here."

Diane Barry, 20
Junior
Social Sciences



"It saddens me. But more than that, it makes me have a craving for green eggs and ham."

Richard Cole, 20
Junior
Sociology



"It's sad that there won't be any more books. But the legacy he left behind is good."

Cara Brick, 18
Freshman
Undecided



If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #5200.

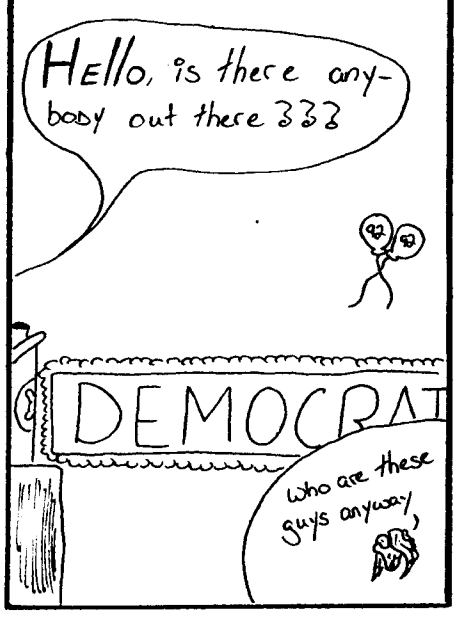
BEESWAX

BY JIMMY COBRIN



AnyTown U.S.A.

B'LEDDY



STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1991

Systems Engineers

"Hey, who's doing cool products?"

-Bill Gates
Newsweek, May 21, 1990

During the frenzy of the recruiting season, when you can't remember which high-tech company has made which high-flying promise, take a break.

Stop by your personal computer retailer. Scan the shelves. You'll find Microsoft is the company that consistently markets breakthrough products.

From day one, we'll give you the chance to contribute.

To use your outstanding technical and communication skills. You'll interact with customers as you provide engineering solutions to their systems problems. Network



talk with us at our Company Presentation.

We are an equal opportunity employer and are working toward a more culturally diverse workplace.

Microsoft

Company Presentation
Wednesday, October 2, 1991 • 12:45 pm - 2:00 pm • Harriman Hall, Room 137
See your Career Center for details.

HELP WANTED

MODEL/ACTOR/ EXTRAS/NO FEES
 NY'S ELITE TALENT SCOUTS are now seeking M/F for immed jobs in local & national comm'ls, fashion, movies, TV & print, petites & plus sized too!
NY MODELS & TALENT
 Pt Jeff 516-331-5074
 Great Nk 516-466-3357

MODEL/ACTOR/KIDS PETITES WANTED!
MOVIE EXTRAS! TOP \$\$\$ #1 IN MODELING, TV & FILM
 M/F ALL TYPES TOP \$\$\$ NO EXP NEC PETITES wanted! FREE Consultation. Parts Models for Immed Jobs, NO FEE.
21 CENTURY
516-798-4600
AGENCY

Students - p/t telemarketing. \$6.25 per hour plus commissions, bonuses. 3-4 hours per day. Flexible hours. Call today - start tomorrow. 585-5892.

WANTED: P/T Waiter/ Waitress. Weekends a must. Call 360-9861. Mrs. Arora

HOUSING/FOR RENT

Large house to share near SUNY, fireplace, HBO, w/d, Baby Grand Piano, need responsible non-smoker M or F. \$375 month + 585-9089

SERVICES

Wedding photography. \$445 complete coverage. 150 color photos in album. Established studio. Also passports, immigration, ID cards. Studio 630. 473-6218.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black band watch in Gym parking lot. Sentimental value. Please contact Marty or George at 2-1736. Thanks

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful **SPRING BREAK** tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

TO ADVERTISE, CALL 632-6480

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA

Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP + CASH! CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS! SELL TRIPS ON CAMPUS AND EARN FREE TRIP + BONUS CASH! FOUR SEASONS 1-800-331-3136.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals-Travel FREE plus earn up to \$3,000+ selling **SPRING BREAK** trips to Cancun*South Padre Island*Bahamas/Cruise* Acapulco: 1-800-258-9191.

The Arts & Crafts Fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991 at The Hewlett School, located on Suffolk Lane in East Islip. The fair is an outdoor event and will be held from 10 am to 5 pm. In the event of rain, the fair will be held on Sunday, October 6, 1991. For vendor information, or directions call 467-6627 or 368-2308.

VETERANS MOTORCYCLE SALVAGE, INC.
 *Late Used Bikes & Jet Skis *Used Parts
 *We Buy Late Model Wrecks
 *Crash & Insurance Co. Estimates
 516-732-7532 Ask For Used Parts Dept.
 Open Tues.-Fri. 10 am-6 pm
 Saturday 10 am-3 pm
 Closed Sunday and Monday

RESEARCH INFORMATION
 Largest Library of Information in U.S.
 19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
 Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222
 Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
 11322 Idaho Ave #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

FUNDRAISER

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500
FOOLPROOF FUNDRAISING
 For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.
Absolutely no investment required!
ACT NOW FOR THE CHANCE TO WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE AND FABULOUS PRIZES!
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

CAMPUS NOTICES

Reward for cat lost on 9-19. Brown tiger stripe spayed female, red nylon safety collar. Setauket area. 689-7316. Leave message.

Wanted!

Enthusiastic, aggressive, and responsible student or organization to market winter skiing and spring break trips. Earn high commission, and travel benefits while gaining valuable sales and marketing experience! Great fund raiser for any organization! (All destinations and the best rates available.)

Call Scott at
Campus Vacations
1 (800) 786-7377 ex. 312

SECURITY GUARDS

PART TIME/FULL TIME
ALL SHIFTS

STUDY WHILE GETTING PAID
CALL 724-7189

Who Says? Sandra Does.
Sandra Says. Every Monday In Statesman Sports

LSAT
GMAT
MCAT
GRE

Test Your Best!
 Classes Forming Now.

LSAT CLASS ON CAMPUS STARTS OCT.6
CALL 421-2690

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
 Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

NOW ON LONG ISLAND
LAND & SEA
 Motorcycle & Personal Watercraft **CYCLE**
 Gifts-Apparel-Accessories-Parts
 Jewelry
 (516) 696-9660
 704 Middle Country Road, Selden
 Open Late Fridays Until 8 PM
 VISA and MasterCard Accepted

CONFIDENTIAL VOICE MAIL BOXES
 for Business and Personal Use. Password protected Voice Mail Boxes are now available at a flat rate of \$14.95 per month for unlimited messages.

Call **SECURE VOICE MAIL**
 24 hours at 265-7115

STATESMAN ADVERTISERS GET RESULTS
CALL 632-6480 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Rangers, Isles welcome '91-'92 season

By Chad Jackrel
Statesman Sports Writer

The 1991-'92 hockey season kicks off in full gear this week amid the possibility of a player strike and an absence of television contract. Despite this, the two local NHL teams will do everything they can for the right to drink out of Lord Stanley's Cup.

For the New York Islanders, they have spent the off-season making some changes to last year's roster. They traded veteran defenseman Craig Ludwig, as part of a three-team trade to acquire Tom Kurvers. Kurvers, 28, is an offensive defenseman who had his best seasons as a member of the New Jersey Devils. The Isles hope that his acquisition will help compensate for the loss of Jeff Crossman on the power play.

The Isles also traded Alan Kerr to the Detroit Red Wings for veteran defenseman Rick Green. Green was part of the great Montreal defense of the early '80s. He will bring veteran leadership to a team that's in need of it. The

Isles also picked up defenseman Randy Hillier, but lost goaltender Jeff Hackett in the expansion draft.

The most important off-season situation is the Pat LaFontaine saga. The perennial Isles scoring leader continues to refuse to report to camp until the team is sold. LaFontaine has indicated that he wants to play for a stable franchise.

The Islanders must have a strong defense and good goaltending to stay in the middle of the pack. Defenseman Jeff Norton and Kurvers will handle the duties of the offensive defenseman. Joe Reekie, Gary Nylund and Green will pay attention to the defenseman's defensive duties. Wayne McBean and Ken Baumgartner will look to challenge for the sixth starting defensive spot.

In goal, Glenn Healy performed well last season. Newly-signed Steve Weeks will take on the role of backup as injured Mark Fitzpatrick is still unable to play.

The forward position remains weak. At center, they will be drastically hurt if LaFontaine does not play. Brent

Sutter, Hubie McDonough and Ray Ferraro will do what they can to solidify the team at the center spot. On the wings, David Volek, Patrick Flatley and Derek King can score. After that, the Isles must rely on prospects such as Dave Chyzowski, Brad Lauer and Mick Vukota.

The Islanders, who closed off last season at sixth place with 60 points, are not likely to finish better than fourth place this season.

The New York Rangers, like their Long Island counterpart, were busy during the off-season. They acquired right wing Tim Kerr from the San Jose Sharks for New York native Brian Mullen. But they also lost captain center Kelly Kisio to the expansion draft and winger Ray Sheppard to free agency. They signed Russian Sergei Nemchinov to a professional contract. And acquired Adam Graves through free agency, in exchange for left winger Troy Mallette.

The Rangers up front have high-scoring center Bernie Nicholls and sharpshooting center Darren Turcotte. Mark Janssens can expect more responsibility as a defensive center man, with the loss of Kisio.

On the wings, the Rangers will use the scoring touches of Mike Gartner, John O'Grodnick and Kerr. In addition, the Rangers can rely on future stars such as Tony Amonte and Steven Rice. The team will, as always, look to Jan Erixon to perform the "shadow" role on the wing and will try to mold Kris King into a similar type of player. Graves, Ric Bennett, Louie DeBrusk and Tie Domi will provide the Rangers with the toughness the team has sought for years.

On defense, Brian Leetch and James Patrick are two of the best offensive defensemen in the league. If David Shaw, Randy Moller, Mark Hardy and Normand Rochefort can continue to handle the defensive assignments, the defense looks strong.

In goal, the Rangers have a solid 1-2 punch. If the team succeeds in signing Mike Richter, the Vezina Trophy finalist will lead his team to the playoffs once again. And if he fails, John Vanbiesbrouck — bar a trade — can fill in nicely for him. The Rangers, in order to stabilize their net, acquired Greg Millen during the summer.

The Rangers finished last year at second place with 85 points and have a chance to finish higher this season. If the Rangers can stay away from injuries and their annual January fade, the team may even contend for the Cup in May.

Room for improvement

The Lady Patriots women's soccer team finished an unsuccessful three-game road trip with tough losses to Yale, Vermont and Dartmouth with a combined score of 8-0. But the team then came home to face West Point and tied them in double overtime, 1-1.

The Lady Pats fell to Yale by a score of 4-0. "Injuries were a big factor and many players were playing out of position," said Head Coach Sue Ryan. Junior goalkeeper Lana Peterson started in net and capped a good first-half, yielding only one goal. The rest of the goals were tallied in the last 20 minutes of the match.

Against Vermont, junior goalkeeper Chris Foley played the net and surrendered only two goals the entire game. The loss, as was the case against Yale, was attributable to the injuries.

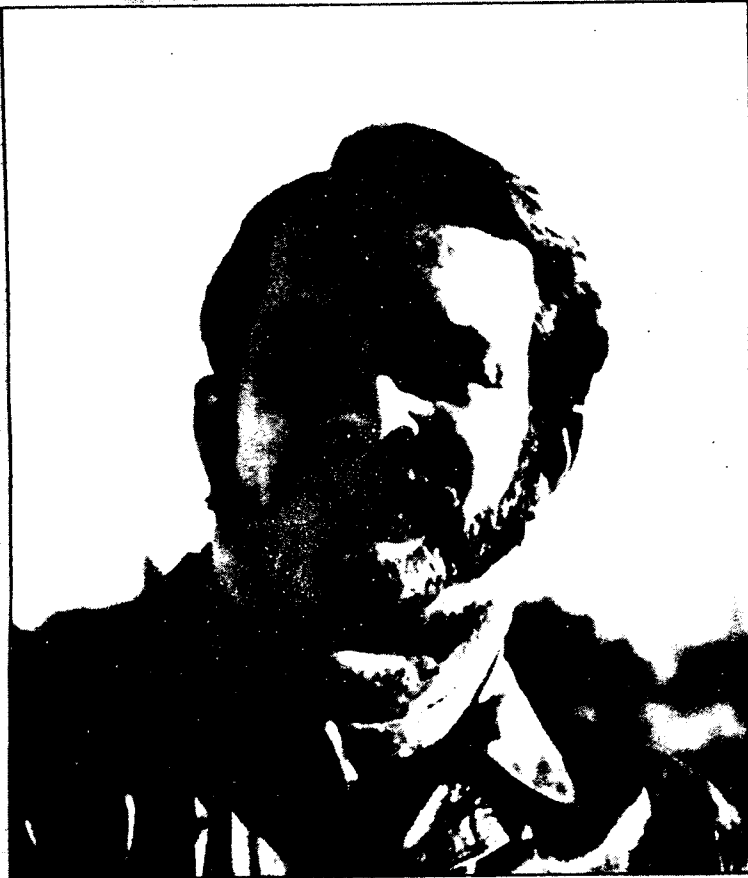
Peterson played the Dartmouth match and allowed two goals against. Despite the loss, Ryan believes that her team put forth its best effort of the season. "The team really pulled together to play collectively and it was the best performance of the year," said Ryan.

The team then played at home on Wednesday afternoon, against Army, despite the weather. The Lady Patriots continued to hint improvement as they took West Point to double OT for the tie.

"The West Point game was the first come-from-behind goal of the season," said Ryan. The Pats goal came with only five minutes left in the second overtime. Sophomore midfielder Sue Scheer, who currently leads the team in goals and assists, capitalized on an assist from junior back Kristen Palmisano.

—Chad Jackrel

"INVENTING AMERICA: 1492 - 1992"



A LECTURE BY

GEOFFREY FOX

Scholar, translator;

author of *The Land and People of Argentina, Welcome to My Country*

Wednesday, October 2, 1991 8 p.m.

Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall

This lecture is Free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the Office of the Provost and *Newsday*

1991/92 UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES



Taking Skate in the Right Direction

I'M MAD THAT MY FAVORITE sport is run by a group that refuses to see the road beyond the turn. The National Hockey League Board of Directors in its not-so-glorious reign has yet to find a way to show it can effectively market the sport and generate a healthy following, worthy of television endorsements. I can't help to think that the NHL execs are comfortable with the state of hockey as it is, thereby validating their lack of inertia.

Well I'm not comfortable with the state of hockey as it is. I think that the Board's collective myopia is deterring the sport from impacting individuals who may otherwise thrive from it. The Ice Hockey in Harlem program, baptized five years ago by Dave Wilk still hasn't caught on with NHL President John Ziegler. And this is strange because if the man who's done more for the sport than anyone, Wayne Gretzky can find time to support the program, then why can't the man who's suppose to do more than anyone contribute to its progress?

The Ice Hockey in Harlem foundation, according to Wilk is a "social development initiative." It allows underprivileged children a chance to partake in the sport with regular ice time in Central Park, four nights a week. They are introduced to the competitive aspects of the sport while simultaneously encouraged to study. Ice Hockey in Harlem holds classroom sessions, where

the kids can apply their knowledge of the sport to Math, Geography and English. "The program offers remedial education through hockey," said Wilk. "It gives kids not only a chance to play hockey, but also to experience other things."

Local players have lent their names and time to bolster the status of the organization. Such stars as Brian Leetch, Mike Gartner and Pat LaFontaine have done what they could to help expose their sport to inner-city youths. Their contributions, while appreciated, do not compare to what potential contributions the league can offer.

It's hard to believe that the league heads, who have been known to be pragmatic, would not jump on this chance. If Ziegler decided to contribute to the cause, he would be illustrating that the NHL does indeed care about things other than Eric Lindros, other than a television contract.

It would be exhibiting a genuine sensitivity to something so human as the advancement of youngsters, whether or not it be through hockey. But especially because the IHH is hockey related, common sense indicates that it's only feasible for the NHL to become involved. In the process, Ziegler would be augmenting the NHL's credibility, what little it has in comparison with the other major sports leagues.

A major criticism of hockey is its homogeneity. That it only seeks to pander to the athletic pursuits of the upper and middle class. The NHL, in contributing to the

IHH foundation would be helping to integrate the sport. It would be opening its doors to players from all different geographic, socioeconomic and ethnic backgrounds. This, by far, is the best way to market a sport — to introduce it to the public. Let everyone from everywhere know it exists.

The Ice Hockey in Harlem foundation makes hockey a reality for children who have never seen it played, never been to the Garden or never stepped on an ice surface. It provides youths with the motivation to further themselves academically. If hockey is to survive amid the pluralistic society that we happen to belong to, it is only rational that the league does everything it can to encourage the sport and the appreciation of the sport.

I am a huge hockey fan. I pledged allegiance to the New York Rangers even before I could understand what allegiance meant. I am proud to say I am a hockey fan. But I am not proud of the shortsightedness of the people who run my favorite sport. If I was running the NHL, I would do everything in my power to encourage different teams and players to become involved in programs such as this. What I don't understand is if I can see its importance, why can't the league?

If one man and a number of individual players have enough initiative to boost this hockey-related endeavor, then how can the NHL continue to overlook it?

All sports, fortunately enough, outlast their current leaders. It is time for the leaders of the NHL to see to it that the sport's popularity does not dwindle because of something it could have helped.



SANDRA SAYS

Sandra B. Carreon

Rugby team 'kicks butt' in season opener

By Dave Fallace
Statesman Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, Buffalo Bills wide receiver Don Beebe hauled in four Jim Kelly passes for scores. The feat transposed a little-known player into a media darling.

On Saturday, Stony Brook Patriot scrum-half Zack Marowitz rambled through a swiss cheese-like Manhattanville defense for a similar feat, totaling 16 points on four scores in a 53-0 Pats romp. The feat transposed the captain, who stands 5-foot-7-inches, into a respected goliath.

Although Marowitz helped greatly in the victory, it was the Patriots defense that stood tall. Manhattanville

never threatened in the season-opening game, coming within 35 yards of the tri-zone only once. The scrum-down win ratio was nearly 4:1, helping to exhibit the Pats' tremendous ball control.

"We are a well-oiled machine," said Marowitz of his squad. "We had lost some of our better players to graduation, and we were coming into this season with plenty of questions. This game hopefully answered them."

The Pats successfully executed their first drive into a "tri", with hooker John Bruno diving on the ball in the tri-zone. Wing Rob Schreiber added two points on the extra kick, his first of five successful kicks on the day, and USB was up 6-0.

After another futile Manhattanville drive, the Patriots made the score 12-0 with a 25-yard weave by outside center Mark Hess and an extra kick by Schreiber. "The wing looked awesome," said Marowitz. "The plays came together and the knock-ons [where a player drops a pass in front of a him, a penalty] were few."

Wing Chris McCreary made the score 16-0 with a tri, and Schreiber's kick upped it to 18-0. Former captain Tom Morselli's tri, off a successful scrumdown and the extra kick made it 24-0 in favor of the home team.

Marowitz then scored the first of his four tris on the day, taking a pass from Hess and scrambling 15 yards to the zone. With Schreiber's boot, the score was 30-0.

Rookie eight-man Ian Kantor made his first tri with 10:58 remaining in the first half, and the score became 34-0 after Schreiber missed his kick.

Marowitz ended Manhattanville's nightmarish first half with his second try of the game, and the kick sailed right making it 38-0 at the half.

The Patriot second-half was not as dominant as the first, but the team managed to hold Manhattanville to beat them by 53 points.

"We kicked their butts," Hess said after the game. Marowitz had a broader view. "After only two weeks of practice, our wing played great. Our whole team played great. It was an awesome season-opener."

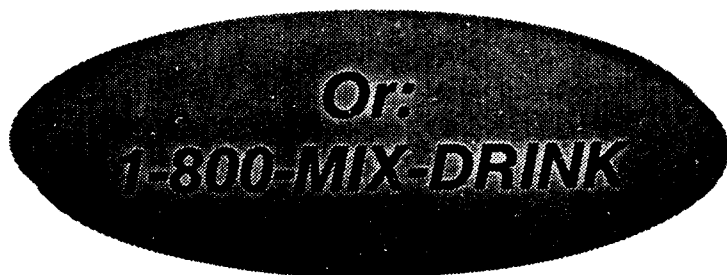
BE A BARTENDER

1 or 2 week courses
Low Tuition

Largest Job Placement Service in Long Island
NATIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL

RT. 112
Patchogue
(516) 475-3700

RT. 110
Huntington
(516) 385-1600



HAIR PORT
THE IMAGE MAKERS
OPEN 7 DAYS
223 Main Street, Port Jefferson
473-1215
All offers include: Shampoo, cut & style
specials with experienced stylists: Chris
and Joey. LONG HAIR EXTRA

Family Special
Men's, Women's & Children's
HAIRCUTS Only \$8
No Limit w/coupon

Perms, Body Waves
Only \$33
No Limit w/coupon

Say It With Color
HIGHLIGHTS Only \$33
No Limit w/coupon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1991

Sports

PATRIOT PLAYS

Men's Soccer at Hofstra:
Monday, Sept. 30, 3 pm.

Women's Soccer at Monmouth:
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1 pm.

Volleyball hosts Southampton:
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7 pm.



Statesman/Michael Lyons

Oliver Bridges (6) runs for one of his four touchdowns during Saturday's game.

By Jason Negrin
Statesman Football Writer

It was a fight to the last minute, as the Patriots' star running back Oliver Bridges had four touchdowns, propelling his team to victory over rival St. John's, 37-35 Saturday.

To start off the contest, senior Bill Zagger had an 87-yard kick-off return. According to Head Football Coach Sam Kornhauser, this was the play that set the killing instinct for the Pats. Junior Bridges then turned Zagger's effort into a 10-yard touchdown run within the first minute of the game. Rich Black converted on the extra point and the Pats had an early 7-0 lead.

St. John's failed to score on their first possession, and as a result, the Pats again capitalized. Zagger ran the ball for 38 yards to set up Bridges again. Junior quarterback Joe McVeigh handed off to Bridges for a 14-yard touchdown run.

Football

Patriots:	37
St. John's:	35

St. John's scored its first touchdown with 2:16 left in the first quarter. The Redmen drove into Patriot territory, shifting the momentum around. The extra point attempt failed, and the Pats still had a 14-6 lead.

The second quarter began with Stony Brook attempting a drive. This drive was stopped short on a fumble by Bridges and the Redmen recovered. After two incomplete passes by quarterback Sean Sharkey, sophomore running back Charles Broadway caught a 23-yard pass on four-and-six for a touchdown, making the score 14-12. Senior wide receiver Ernest Owusu, who sat in the press box, said, "They showed no respect for our defense."

St. John's made the two-point conversion and tied the game. The Stony Brook defense, at this point, started playing a shaky game according to some of the players. As a result, Anthony Russo, St. John's' top running back, scored a touchdown off of a six-yard carry. St. John's had the momentum. With the extra point kick, the Redmen took the lead at 21-14.

Zagger on the punt, had a 17-yard

Truly Ollie

Bridges' Four TDs Help Pats Squeak Past Redmen

return. Junior wide receiver Orazio Bucolo made his first reception of the game on the following play from McVeigh. Sophomore Lenny Catalano then had an eight-yard carry. Bridges, who had already scored two touchdowns at this point, ran for a four-yard touchdown, after senior George Kasimatis had driven the ball to the four-yard line. The score was then deadlocked at 21.

On the next St. John's possession, the Redmen's attempt at grabbing the lead once again was halted by junior Scott Schuster's key interception at the end zone, which was intended for junior Tom MacPherson.

The Stony Brook team next scored on a 61-yard pass from McVeigh to senior wide receiver Anthony Meola. The extra point by Black was good, and the Pats had a 28-21 lead.

During the tail end of the first half, McVeigh, who had performed effectively, was injured and forced to yield to backup Joe Moran. The Pats with Moran, closed the first half with a 29-yard field goal by Zagger.

The Redmen scored first in the second stanza when MacPherson ran the ball for 45 yards for a touchdown. The extra point

was no good, and the score stood at 31-27. The Pats' final scoring came when Moran connected with Bridges for the running back's fourth touchdown of the game. The extra point attempt failed however.

The Redmen, with only 1:02 left had another touchdown. Their two-point conversion attempt on the subsequent play was good. But it was not good enough to defeat Stony Brook, as the Pats held on to win their second game of the young season.

After the game, Kornhauser was pleased with his team's performance. "The kids were literally crying over the victory," said Kornhauser. "St. John's was an aggressive team and passed really well."

McVeigh was happy with the team, but had some disappointment for not being able to finish the game. "Not being able to finish a winning game sucked."

Bridges, who had 119 yards on 26 carries felt it was a great accomplishment for the team to beat the Redmen. "They figured they could come in here and beat us," said Bridges. "We showed them we could hang on."

Next week, the 2-1 Pats will try to hang on to their winning ways as they travel to Iona and will return home on Oct. 12 to host C.W.Post.