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## Polity renovates offices

*Some students question source of \$10,000*

By Tom Masercola  
Statesman News Editor

The Student Polity Association offices were renovated this past summer, which has sparked questions by students concerning the funding source.

\$10,000 was spent on new furniture, desks, carpeting, painting and telephones for the Polity offices according to Polity President Dan Slepian.

Senior Class Representative Alyson Gill said students have already confronted Polity representatives about whether or not the \$129 per year they pay for the student activity fee contributed to the renovations.

"Students have every right to be curious," said Slepian. "But we will be happy to explain the whole thing if they have any questions."

Slepian said the money came from an accumulation of unincumbered funds, contingency funds and high interest yielding accounts of funds from past years.

"The money did not come from the 1990-91 student activity fee," said Slepian. He said it was part of a sum of money which was set aside in case of emergency.

The Polity office, according to Slepian, has not been re-done in about twenty years and he believed they were due for a change.

The idea for the renovations was approved two years ago and was just completed over the summer.

"We needed a decent environment to work in," said Slepian. "And our productivity level has gone up 200% since we did this."

According to Polity Secretary Mike Halkitis, "a lot of work was done by the council and they made sure it was done as economically as possible."

Gill and Sophomore Representative Christine Tracy organized the grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony that allowed "new students, transfers, freshmen and anybody else who has never seen the Polity to see it," said Tracy.

She said she wants students to know where it is in case they need their questions answered.

Both representatives wanted to familiarize students with Polity and the people connected with it. Gill said, "a lot of people don't know who we are or what we do."

## Res Life faces new policy

By Tom Masercola  
Statesman News Editor

If you're a Stony Brook student living in a single, but not paying for it, you will soon be told to pay \$600 more or move to another room.

Currently, 300 people on campus are living without a roommate. But they are paying the same amount as people who have a roommate, according to Associate Director of Campus Residences Alan DeVries.

Campus Residence is offering these people in "double singles" the option of paying 1.5 times the room rate in order to guarantee their single. Campus Residence is instituting a forced consolidation policy for those stu-

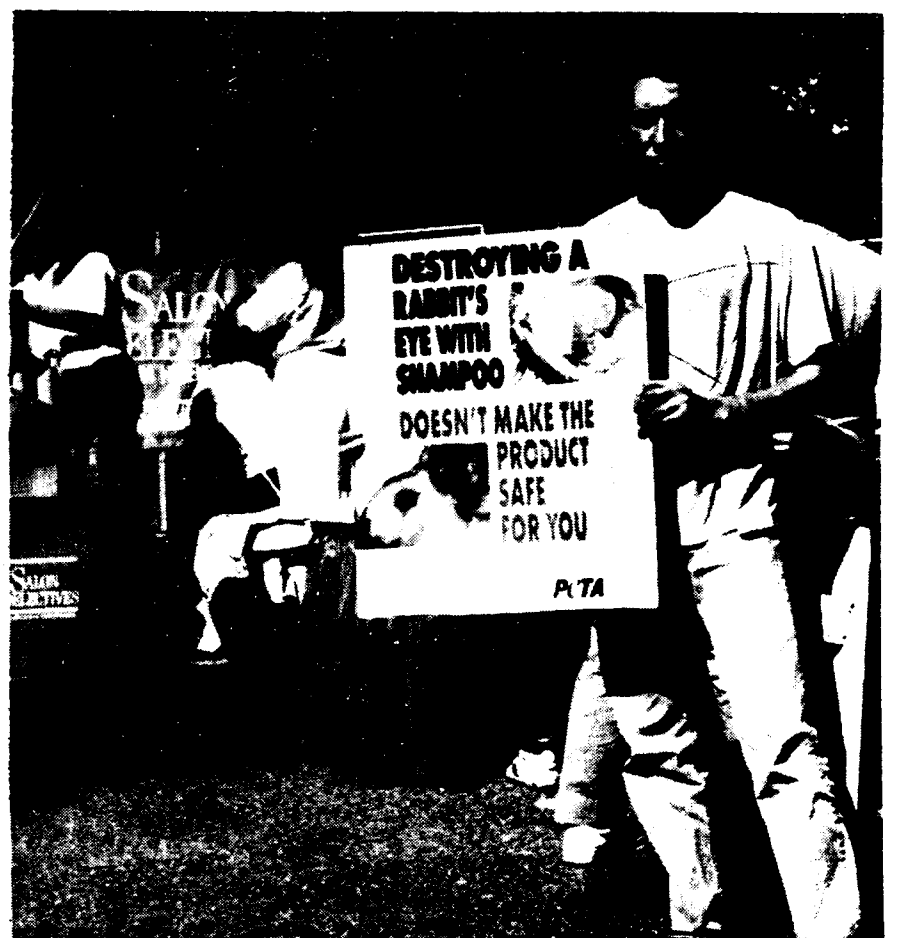
dents, without a roommate, to pay.

In the past, if students found themselves without a roommate by the end of the two week room freeze, they were kept in a single with no extra charge.

The new policy is being implemented due to decreased occupancy.

"Nobody wants to move after they are already settled in," said Dingjay Tao, a junior who said his friend received a letter saying he must move out or pay the money to keep his single.

"It's not fair," said junior Weiguang Wu. "They [Campus Residence] shouldn't be able to tell them to move out of their



Statesman/Christopher Reid

## 'Salon Selectives Kills Animals'

One of the protestors in front of the Student Union Monday holds up sign illustrating the damage some shampoo companies incur on rabbits when testing their products' effects. The demonstrators say that this sort of testing has become unnecessary and that many other companies have abandoned this cruel treat-

rooms."

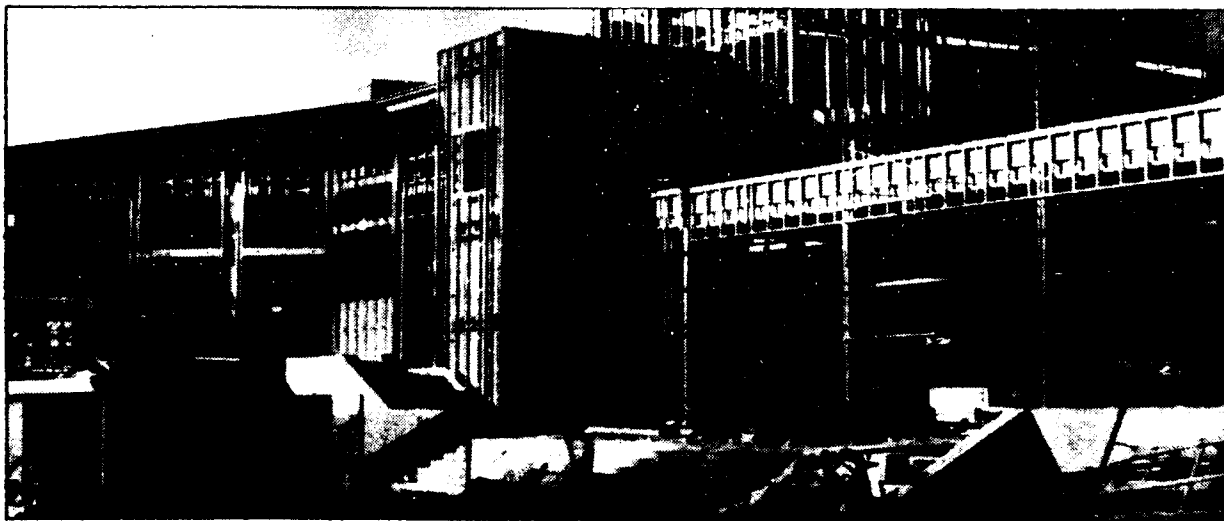
When Daryllynn Bachman, associate director for administrative services was closing the office yesterday, she was confronted by a student protester who insisted on going down to the office to hold a sit-in.

Bachman said she would be more than happy to discuss the new policy in the lobby with anyone who was interested.

But the protester, who is only known as Dave, refused and shoved Bachman out of the way from the door so he could get by.

"He would have been more than welcome to sit and engage in a conversation," said DeVries, who had Public Safety called to the scene.

If apprehended, Dave will face charges of harassment.



The Sports Complex as it looked during construction in January, 1989. See pages 4-5 to see how it looks today.

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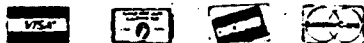
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## 'New Germany' Strives for peace

By Neelha Starcevic  
 Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Leaders of a new Germany rushed to assure the world yesterday that it would strive for peace in the future and would never forget the dark lessons of its Nazi past.

As most of the nation savored its first hours of unity and sovereignty after nightlong celebrations, leftist radicals protesting unification rampaged in Berlin. Police fired tear gas and water cannons in street battles, and about 50 people were arrested.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, widely credited with making unification possible, will visit Germany next month, a government spokesman said Wednesday. In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat and division in World War II.

"In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

"At the same time, we stand by our moral and legal responsibilities that arise from German history," Kohl added. That was a reference to the Nazi past and the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million Jews.

President Richard von Weizsaecker raised the same themes in his speech at the ceremony in Berlin's Philharmonic hall.

"The Nazi terror and the war it caused inflicted untold serious injustice and suffering on almost all of Europe and on us," he said. "We continuously recall the victims."

Among the several hundred invited guests was Heinz Galinski, an Auschwitz death camp survivor and now the leader of Germany's Jewish community.

"No one among us will forget that there never would have been a separation without the war started by Germany under Hitler," said von Weizsaecker, whose own father was convicted of two Nazi war crimes for his role as a Foreign Ministry official.

Von Weizsaecker said: "For the first time, we Germans are not creating a point of contention on the European agenda."

Members of the renowned Berlin Philharmonic played works of famous German composers, including Johannes Brahms and Johann Sebastian Bach.

The rebirth of Germany as the greatest economic power in Europe has worried its neighbors, particularly Poland, one-third of whose territory once belonged to Germany. Kohl singled out Poland when saying that a future Germany will "make no territorial claims against anyone."

Kohl, however, reiterated plans to amend Germany's constitution to send German troops to the Persian Gulf. He said a united and sovereign Germany was willing to help U.N. efforts in "protecting and restoring peace."

Although Germany has committed \$2 billion to the U.S.-led multinational effort to isolate Iraq after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait, Washington has urged the Germans to do more.

Germans say their constitution prevents them from sending troops outside NATO territory, but Kohl reaffirmed in his message that he will seek an amendment that will make such a move possible.

His message came after Germany held a nightlong nationwide celebration with fireworks and music.

The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl, von Weizsaecker and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem.

Random violence marred the unification celebrations overnight in nearly a dozen cities, including Hamburg, Goettingen and Leipzig, the cradle of East Germany's peaceful revolution against the old Communist government.

In Berlin, about 20,000 protesters, most of them young leftists, rallied Wednesday in the working class district of Kreuzberg. As the march moved toward central Alexanderplatz square, a group of protesters wearing masks broke store windows, set cars afire and scuffled with passers-by.

Police battled the protesters with nightsticks and fired water cannons and tear gas.

# Marburger has returned

By Glenn L. Greenberg  
Statesman Associate News Editor

John H. Marburger returned to active duty as president of SUNY at Stony Brook on Monday, ending a sabbatical that began in July. It was Marburger's first sabbatical since he took over as president of the University in 1980.

In a memorandum sent to the University Senate dated October 1, Marburger wrote that during his sabbatical, he "made a substantial start on a monograph on nonlinear optics and spent a good deal of time on management issues facing the Universities Research Association, the organization I chair that operates Fermilab and is attempt-

ing to build the Superconducting Super Collider in Texas."

Before leaving for his vacation, Marburger told *Statesman* that the sabbatical would be strictly an opportunity for "self-renewal", and that he intended to change his management style once he returned.

This change, according to Marburger, would mean that he would have more of a "hands-off" style, which would leave the administrators with more responsibility over their departments. This would free Marburger to conduct more duties away from the office and campus.

During Marburger's absence from the University, Provost Tilden Edelstein served as Acting President.

# Campus Police Blotter

Early Friday morning, Public Safety received a call for crowd control at Eisenhower to break up a party. While the crowd was dispersing one of the officers saw a male with an opened bottle of beer. The officer identified himself and proceeded to write out a summons. The party-goer fled. One of the other males at the party grabbed one officer from behind and started to hit the officer's back and neck. Two officers were injured — one received a leg injury and the other received an injury to the neck. The man who fled the summons got away, but his friend is now up on charges of assault.

Two incidents of homosexual harassment occurred since last Friday. In the corridor at Hendrix D-1, biased graffiti was written on the walls. The graffiti was written with a marker and read "Surfers rule and gays suck." This incident was called in on Friday.

The other incident occurred at the office of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, located in the basement of the Student Union. The office received harassing telephone calls, and one caller made explicit comments about homosexual sex, calling the member of the LGBA who was manning the phone, a "dyke."

# Buffalo murder suspect linked to four rapes

Student Leader Press Service

AMHERST, NY, Sept. 30 (SL) — The body of a University at Buffalo student was found dead just off the University's Amherst campus Sunday night, the apparent victim of murder and sexual assault that police have linked to as many as four other rapes in the past three years.

The body of Linda Yalem, 22, was found Sunday at 5:20 p.m. by Town of Amherst police about 50 feet from an isolated bicycle path police considered so dangerous, special bicycle patrols have been assigned to it since before it was officially open.

There are no suspects in the killing.

Yalem, a California resident, had transferred to Buffalo from the College at Old Westbury this semester.

**Went Jogging**

Yalem was reported missing by her roommate Saturday at 9:30 p.m. after she went jogging that afternoon at about 12:30. Police said she was probably attacked some time around 2:30 p.m., during a time when bicycle patrols were on duty along the 5.2 mile bicycle path.

Police said Yalem had been sexually assaulted and then strangled with a cord or wire. Police could not confirm whether she had been raped until results of the autopsy are returned. She was found with her clothing pulled over her head.

The Amherst Police and Public Safety began an extensive search of the bicycle path area at about 10:30 Sunday morning. According to Askey, three patches of woods were searched by 20 to 25 officers from both departments.

"We searched all day long and checked waterways, lakes, dumpsters — it was quite an operation," said Amherst Police Chief John Askey. "But we didn't find her until an officer stumbled across the body in the third patch of woods we searched."

The search also involved bloodhounds and a helicopter.

**Previous Attacks**

In the past 2-1/2 years, four previous attacks on women have taken place near the bicycle path or in the city of Buffalo, which police said fit a pattern leading them to expect the assailant to attack again. The attacks in Buffalo were near Buffalo State College, a large SUNY campus.

Police say all of these attacks involved women who were attacked in a similar manner — approached from behind and choked with rope or wire. Some of the victims were gagged with duct tape.

One, a 15-year-old junior high school woman attacked in 1989 near the bicycle path, was able to provide police with a description after she was attacked in 1989. This description matches one released Monday by Town of Amherst police.

"We can only expect this to happen again," warned

Director of Public Safety Lee Griffin. "This attacker is obviously going to strike two or three more times."

Police have not officially labeled the attacks as serial sexual assaults, but have noted that the same methods were used in all of the attacks. A police spokesperson said that in the case of serial attacks, the attacker usually continues until he is caught or scared off.

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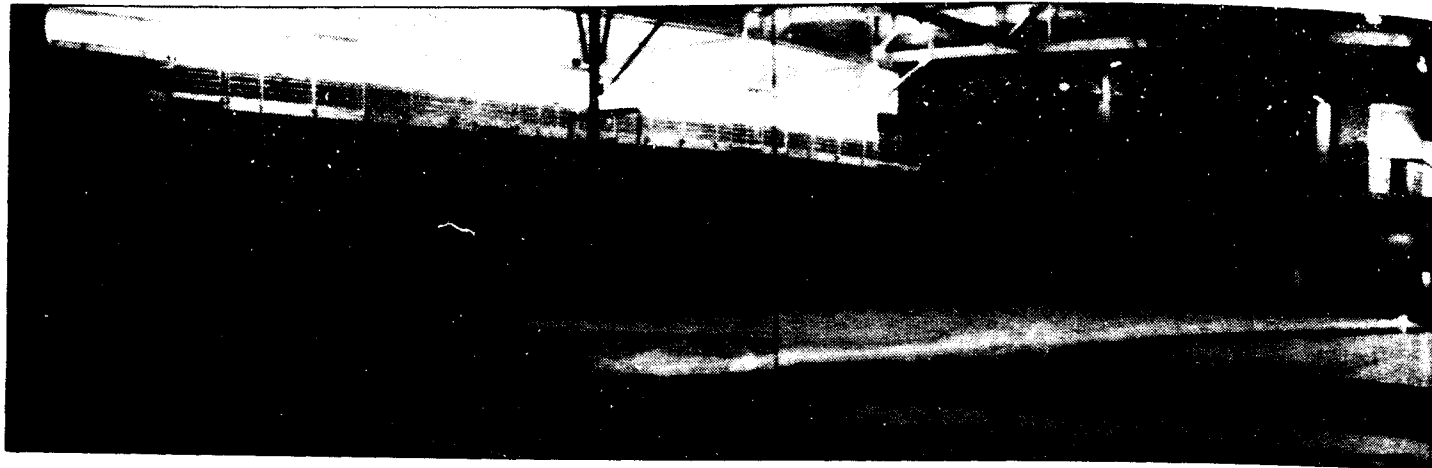
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# The Stony Brook

The 43,000 square foot arena section of the Indoor Sports Complex houses three basketball courts, a six-lane 177.7 meter track, a 220 meter mezzanine track, and seats 4,000 for basketball and volleyball, and over 5,000 for special events and concerts.



Photos by Christopher Reid

## Opening for the largest indoor arena in Suffolk

By David Joachim  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The University at Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex will open on October 11 after three years of construction and over 20 years of planning. The complex is the largest in Suffolk County, seating 4,000 for basketball and volleyball and over 5,000 for concerts and special events.

The arena is the largest on Long Island after Nassau Coliseum.

Planning for the new wing began in 1969, but due to budget setbacks, was suspended. The planning was later continued, and in 1985, architect Alexander

Kouzmanoff was hired to design an updated version of the facility.

The new wing includes: a 43,000 sq. ft. arena including a 177.7 meter six lane track; six squash courts; a 220 meter mezzanine track; a 1766 sq. ft. training room; ten locker rooms; two concession stands; and a 9,000 sq. ft. lobby area.

The west wing is connected to the existing east wing of the complex.

"There were certain things the university wanted," said Kouzmanoff of his original sketches. He said that basically, the administration gave him room for his creative

ideas.

"I have a great love of sports," he said. "I think if you go into something you have no feeling for, you can't do as good a job."

Kouzmanoff taught architecture at Columbia University from 1952 until his retirement in 1985. Earlier in his training, he designed housing for the poor in South America.

The sports department says it has great plans and expectations for the new complex. John Reeves, director of physical education and athletics said, "[The complex] will serve as an excellent recruiting tool for the university's

athletic teams."

Ken Alber, director of sports information, said that parking for the facility may be a problem.

"There is no parking for 1,000 cars," which he said would be the minimum number for special events.

In response, Hugh Mulligan, director of parking and traffic, said there will be a shuttle bus running from South P lot to the complex during events for which the arena will be full. "The bus will run every five minutes," he said.

He also said that a parking garage for the complex is unrealistic. He said that the total cost for such

a project would be too much for the campus to afford. "Even if we had 20 major events, it would never cover the cost."

Student Polity Association President Dan Slepian said, "The complex will be a real attribute to the university. People will come here and say 'look what Stony Brook has to offer'." He also said that he looks forward to seeing faculty and students coming together for events.

"The building is above state-of-the-art for SUNY," said Reeves. "This is a Cadillac building in my opinion."

## SAB plans events for 5,100-seat complex arena

By David Joachim  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The Student Activities Board at the University at Stony Brook plans to utilize the new main gymnasium inside the west wing of the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex for concerts and events in the upcoming year.

"This is a new era," said Scott Levine, SAB concert chair, pointing out the potential of a 5,100-seat arena. But he warned that funding will be a problem for SAB.

"The cost of production in the new arena will be about \$20,000 per concert," said Levine. The costs for concerts in the existing gym was \$7,000.

"This means that the [Polity] council will have to give us more money" than the present \$70,000 SAB budget, said Levine.

"Students don't realize the facilities we have here and how fortunate we are," said Hugh Lawrence, chair of the minority planning board. He said that even without the new arena, "not many other colleges can say they have acts like George Carlin."

The complex has the second largest indoor arena on Long Island, second only to Nassau Coliseum. But, Lawrence said, the Stony Brook complex is better for the students because SAB's budget can supplement ticket costs. "The same ticket that would cost \$40 at Nassau will cost about \$15 here."

The new wing of the complex will not be ready for concerts until next spring, according to Tracy Thompson, events coordinator for the complex. This is because the electronically operated seating has not been installed yet. Also, she said, the administrators of the

complex could not fully assure SAB any concert dates for the fall.

Student Polity Association President Dan Slepian said "The university originally gave us no dates for the year, but we pushed for it, and got it."

Four tentative dates have been

scheduled for SAB's use in the spring. "The acts we want have to be available on the days scheduled. So to fill two dates next semester will be lucky," said Levine. Eventually, he said, the number of concerts in the new gym per semester will increase.

Thompson said that although the new gym is not presently equipped for lighting concerts, acts usually design their own lighting and bring equipment on tour.

Slepian said, "The complex means bigger and better events for SAB."

## Complex 'rings in a new era' . . .

By Peter Parides  
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

After twenty years of planning and three years of construction, the west wing of the University at Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex will open on October 11. John Reeves, director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics, says this date "rings in a new era in physical education, athletics, intramurals, club sports and student activities."

This new wing, which has the capacity to accommodate 4100 for basketball and volleyball, is almost three times the size of the older east wing, which opened in 1964.

The main gymnasium of the new complex consists of two tiers. The mezzanine houses a 220 meter jogging track which is composed of a smooth Versiturf surface. There are twelve gates along the track that spectators can use to walk onto the bleachers, which are mechanized to come out from the four sides of the main arena.

This main arena, located on the

lower tier of the building, is 43,000 square feet in size. On the outer edge of this area there is a track which will be the home of the Patriots' indoor track team. Composed of a sand-grained Versiturf surface, the track, in which nine laps equals 1600 meters, contains four lanes. There are also six 55 meter sprint lanes which lead to a door that can be opened to allow sprinters to run out of the building at the end of a race.

Two Patriot runners who have run on the indoor track feel this running area is an improvement on the already-existing outdoor track.

"The one outside is not as good of a surface. Supposedly they were going to put another surface down and they never did, so it's hard and people get shin-splints a lot of the times. This one is rubberized but it's not too bouncy", said Meegan Pyle, a junior from the Women's Track Team.

"It'll be a fast track. It'll attract some competition", added Ken

Bristow, who is running for Polity Freshman Representative.

Bristow spoke about the difference between Indoor and Outdoor Track. "Indoor is smaller, more turns. The indoor facility is going to be really good. I think we can get a lot of [spectators] here."

Adjacent to the track are areas for pole-vaulting and high, triple and long jumping. The university is currently accepting bids for the placement of a net which will come down from the ceiling to separate the track area from the center of the gymnasium.

When the bleachers are in a retracted state under the mezzanine, the main gymnasium will have three major areas. In the center is the main court which will be used for basketball and volleyball games beginning this season. To the left of this court will be another basketball court, which will be used as a practice and intramural court. To the right of the main court is a playing area to be used for tennis and badminton.

Rick Wardally, a sophomore basketball forward, is excited about playing in such a large arena.

"Everybody wants to just come here to see what the facility is about. When they come and see that, they have to see us, and they're going to know that we have a good team here. And they will like it."

Wardally believes the new facility will enhance the competition he plays against.

"A lot of teams want the chance to play here, like all the good upstate teams. They want the chance to play in good facilities."

The 6 foot 6 forward may feel added pressure when playing in the new complex.

"You don't want to lose here. That's the whole key to it."

In one far corner of the main gym level there are six glass back-walled squash courts. Overlooking these courts is a balcony suitable

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# Indoor Sports Complex



## ... And opens door to Division I expansion

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for observing play. Will Simonds, the university's number one squash player, played in one of the courts on Monday and was pleased with it.

"It's probably the most solid court I've played on. I've been playing for eight years. The old [courts] are a foot and a half too wide. These are absolutely perfect. The glass back makes it easy for observing. And you get that little window in the front wall. It makes it easy for us when we're practicing because you can videotape us and tell us exactly what we're doing wrong."

Simonds believes the two extra

courts that were put into the West Wing will have a great effect on his Division I squad.

"We can hold more guys on the team. We can take twenty-four guys now, rather than fifteen, which will give us an opportunity to get a bunch of more people playing better squash."

Opposite the squash courts is a general equipment storage area with three commercial washers and dryers. Adjacent to these rooms are general locker rooms. Behind these locker rooms are the team rooms all conveniently painted in Stony Brooks colors. There are approximately 110 lockers in the large team room, which will be used by the football

and lacrosse squads.

Two large doors in the main lobby will unite the new west wing with the east wing. The new complex will serve as the center for physical education, intercollegiate and intramural athletics for the University at Stony Brook. It will also help address the recreational needs of the immediate community. Evidence of this purpose is a plan for free basketball clinics for young children.

"Although undergraduates will be the main recipients of the benefits of the new facility, it will also enhance life for graduate students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the university," said Reeves.

Reeves believes that the new

sports complex, the largest in Suffolk County, will have a large impact on Stony Brook athletics.

"This [complex] makes it possible to upgrade if the committee that's being formed right now to determine what Stony Brook should do in athletics so decides. We now have the facility that could obviously accommodate a Division I basketball program."

When asked how the complex will effect recruiting, Reeves responded, "It's going to be night and day."

"If you take a high school basketball player into an antiquated gymnasium built in 1963 and compare it to this state of the art facility...it's going to be night and

day."

"I think it's a tribute to Stony Brook that we did as well as we did over the years without having a facility to offer. And track for instance, our women's program, is fourth in the nation and we didn't even have an indoor track. So I think you're going to see some exciting things happening."

Reeves also feels that the sports complex will have a positive effect on the university as a whole.

"I see the new sports complex as tangible evidence of the commitment of the State University of New York system and the State University of New York at Stony Brook toward the quality of life on our campus."



The exterior of the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex as it looks today.

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## Statesman Is On The Referendum For Monday

Yesterday, after weeks of delay, *Statesman* was put on the referendum ballot for the Monday Polity election. The students will simply be asked to vote "yes" or "no" to add one dollar per semester, per student to *Statesman's* existing one dollar referendum fund.

Usually, Polity publicizes the items on referendum. But due to the delay, the banners and posters provided by Polity do not include the *Statesman* ballot. Therefore, *Statesman* feels it is necessary to present our plea to students in our own forum.

### History of *Statesman*

*Statesman* is now in its 34th year in production. Between 1958 and 1975, *Statesman* was funded directly by Polity. In 1975, *Statesman* declared its independence, but still received funding in the form of subscriptions purchased by Polity at a cost of between \$58,000 and \$80,000 a year.

Then in 1982, *Statesman* attempted full independence from Polity. And by 1985, with no funding from the students, *Statesman* had to stop publishing briefly,

due to lack of funds.

Since 1985, *Statesman* has received no direct funding from Polity. And our only funding from students has been in the form of the one dollar referendum. This presently accounts for only 5% of our total revenue; the rest is funded through display business advertising from mainly off-campus businesses.

### What You're Paying For

Before *Statesman* was forced to temporarily stop publishing, it was produced three times weekly: On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Also, *Statesman* used the Associated Press wire service for national and world coverage. Afterwards, the paper was forced to decrease its circulation and the frequency of production, to the present twice weekly schedule. Also, the AP wire became too much of a financial burden to continue.

Recently, as you may or may not have noticed, the AP wire has reappeared in our pages, in addition to the *Student Leader Press Service*. Also (get ready for this):

*Statesman* plans to restore the three times weekly schedule by the fall 1991 semester!

This means that *Statesman* will finally be back to its normal self, after a five year climb to financial stability. In fact, the huge debt incurred by the paper in the mid-eighties has been cut to practically zero. And as we know, in the United States today shrinking debts are but a dream.

### The Production Dilemma

With the expansion of coverage in the paper comes a rising cost of production, from printing costs to payroll for our professional business staff. Also, we are caught in a dilemma over production equipment.

Our typesetting machines, once state-of-the-art, are now over 15 years old and aging. Of course, you would suggest updating the equipment to increase the reliability of production and boost efficiency in order to produce three times weekly. But it's not that easy.

It seems that costs for repairing 15 year-old typesetting machines are increasingly astronomical. In fact, the last time our equipment was fixed, two hours of labor cost as much as one brand new typesetter! This means we are caught in a no-win scenario: If we invest in new equipment, we cannot produce. But if we keep pouring money into old equipment, we will be in increasing danger of losing our machines altogether.

### *Statesman* Needs Your Help

It may be helpful to note that *Statesman* has won numerous awards for journalism in the past, and is presently considered by many to be the best newspaper in the SUNY system. Also, our circulation of 12,000 per issue and our 95% self-funding is basically unheard-of in SUNY.

Although *Statesman* editors in the past have found it necessary to "break-away" from student funding, the extent to which it is done is important. For we are not a professional newspaper. And certain efficiencies for which professional newspapers strive, are unachievable at this level. Therefore, as other college newspapers have reflected, a certain amount of student participation is necessary to achieve expansion. In other words, we need a push, and you're the ones who can give it to us.

Although *Statesman* understands the need for students today to cut back on spending due to countless fees and talk of tuition increases, we feel that these injustices further the need for a campus newspaper. When it comes down to basics, we are the watchdog for students. And with SUNY trying to rob us of everything we own — if there is anything we need, it's a watchdog.

## SURVEY QUESTION: Pierre Rinfret is a



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# Letters

## AFS Courses Should Not Promote Revenge

To the Editor:

The Dwayne Andrews column promoting AFS courses would have been more productive had it not been so anti-white. Being so picky as to say it's racism for a white woman to play Cleopatra is beyond reproach. Isn't it racism for a black man to play a white man as Denzel Washington did when he performed Shakespeare in the park? He also claimed that the reason modern African nations are in bad shape is because Europeans raped the land. On the contrary, Africa was not a utopia before the Europeans came. It was in fact native tribal warfare that led to the American slave trade. Tribesmen who lost battles to power were sold to Americans as slaves by the victors of the wars, who were also Native Africans. Of course, if I wanted to be picky, Mesopotamia, in which Dwayne is thrilled to announce as the first great civilization, was not in Africa, but in the Middle East, Iraq to be exact.

As for why Europe is so thoroughly studied, it is because it was the Europeans who established our country. It was the discoveries of Columbus, Magellan, Cabot, Hudson, Verrazzano, Cortez, etc. who explored North and South America and established colonies, and thirteen of them rebelled against England in the history of Europe. True, Columbus didn't "discover" America. The Vikings came long before he did, and it is believed by some that the Japanese had explored Mexico because of similarities in sculptures found among ancient Mexican ruins to Japanese art. In any event, these cultures aren't taught much because they haven't had a great impact in establishing our country. Granted, though, the United States does a great disservice for not teaching about Native Americans. The only good you hear about them is their aid to the Pilgrims. As for Africans, it's unfortu-

nate but the only impact they had on the country is through slavery. If we are to learn more about African impact on our country, then we should learn about the African empires and their tribal wars, with the losers being sold as slaves, even within Africa. Even after the Europeans left, the Africans could have had decent countries. Remember, even though their situation was different, the thirteen American states felt they too were being raped by England, and despite slavery, which was horrendous, America did have a decent society, with respect to the period in which it existed. Had the new African leaders not been so power hungry as to form military dictatorships and rape their own countries, there wouldn't be constant war in Chad, Ethiopia, Liberia, Sudan, etc.

However, I do believe AFS courses should be taught, and it would benefit students to take such courses, provided they are not just a means for white-bashing as a form of revenge. To say that all whites are racist is just as racist as saying blacks are only good for dancing and basketball. Jerry Katz

## Iraq Crisis is Not Vietnam Revisited

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Socialist protest outside the Union Building two weeks ago. These people are constantly comparing the Iraq situation with the Vietnam War. This is totally unjust and wrong. There are obvious differences between these two conflicts. During Vietnam, the superpowers were in constant disagreement about how the conflict should be handled, and about the U.S. role in that conflict. Now they are united against Iraq. Secondly, International Law was invoked from the instant Hussein invaded Kuwait, unlike the law being used for the convenience of our country's foreign policy goals. President Bush has been very cautious about collect-

ing approval and agreement from foreign countries, unlike President Johnson. Finally, today we enlist in the military voluntarily, not by a draft and a lottery, to see who does the actual fighting.

It is time to realize that Hussein is a religious fundamentalist who will stop at nothing to conquer anything he desires. It is our "business" when he threatens Saudi Arabia and Israel. Are we to simply sit back and watch as he successfully conquers the entire Middle East?

In conclusion, no American wants to go through the horror of war. No One! But if you think about the situation realistically, the sanctions and military presence are warranted!

Sherryann Schomber

## Rinfret is the Solution to Cuomo

To the Editor:

I've been spending some time lately talking to people about the governor's race, and I've found that some people aren't aware of the gubernatorial choices they will have when they vote this year.

While almost everyone I've spoken with knows about Mario Cuomo, far fewer know of his major opponent, Republican Pierre Rinfret, an economist from Manhattan.

In addition, an issue which is of concern to many students, abortion, is a virtual non-issue in the governor's race because both Cuomo and Rinfret are staunchly Pro-Choice. (Pro-lifers may wish to consider the Conservative or Right to Life candidates, who may share their views on that issue.)

Before anyone jumps on the Cuomo bandwagon, however, there are a few serious facts that should be considered that exist as a result of Mario's 8 years in office.

First and foremost is the fact that the state is \$55,000,000,000 in debt (bonded indebtedness). This money has been borrowed through the sale of bonds to pay for a variety of projects for which the state lacks dedicated funding, such as highways and prisons. Now, before anyone calls Mario some type of SUNY savior, consider the fact that sooner or later, as these high interest bonds need to be paid off, even stiffer cuts are going to have to be made in state programs, and the SUNY system, which has been avoiding tuition increases, will undoubtedly suffer. In other words, all of us are going to pay for Mario Cuomo's credit card budget.

Secondly, New York State residents are the highest taxed people in the country, thanks to the billions of dollars in tax increases brought about by Mario and his Democrat-controlled Assembly. Massachusetts, the second highest taxer in the US, charges its people 26% less. One would expect that after this year's \$1.8 billion tax increase, along with the \$3 billion increase of 1983 and various others, the quality of services would improve. What real improvements have you seen lately?

Thirdly, while 80% of New Yorkers, and the majority of representatives in the statehouse, want the death penalty reinstated, Mario vetoes it over and over again. Most New Yorkers feel that a murderer gives up the right to live by taking someone else's life. Mario Cuomo does not.

It's said that the number one reason a voter chooses a particular candidate is name recognition. Mario certainly has that, but not much else. And if he does get re-elected, it's something which we're all going to pay the price for. If that doesn't sound too appealing, look into Pierre Rinfret for governor. Ron Nehring

# Viewpoint

## Media out of locker rooms There's no need to report bare facts

By Raymond Iryani

Philip Heymann, director of Harvard Law School for Criminal Justice since 1981, and former associate special prosecutor which investigated President Nixon's involvement in the Watergate scandal, was selected by the National Football League to head inquiries into the claims of sexual harassment of Lisa Olson — a female reporter for *Boston Herald* — by several members of the New England Patriots. Allegedly, several players including Zeke Mowatt were exposing themselves in close proximity to Ms. Olson, and making lewd gestures toward the twenty-six year old reporter.

Hopefully, Professor Heymann will have the insight and courage to recommend the simple and obvious changes which will benefit the long list of interesting parties which includes: proponents of the women's movement, the media, the NFL (including officials, coaches, players) and not to mention the millions of fans.

In spite my support for all of those groups, I feel there is only one effective way to resolve this situation. I feel that the NFL should block access of the locker rooms to all members of the media. This arrangement will benefit everyone.

The supporters of the feminist movement should keep in mind that Lisa Olson does not necessarily contribute to their cause. The incident had a negative effect on men's

views on women and the women's movement. Since the incident, the Patriot's owner, Victor Kiam, was reported to have made a derogatory remark about Lisa Olson (which Kiam has repeatedly denied,) and only a few nights ago, another female reporter was prevented from entering the Cincinnati Bengals' locker room, by their coach! Clearly, the NFL is not a medium which breeds feminist support and forcing the issue will only backfire.

I am suggesting that the NFL adopt a policy similar to the one currently in use by the NCAA in its annual Men's Basketball Tournament. According to Coach Castigile of the Stony Brook Patriots, in the NCAA, reporters are not allowed in the locker room, but the coaches and players selected by the coach to represent the team, meet reporters in a separate room. This arrangement is a proper one.

In this way, many demands are satisfied. The sanctity of a men's locker room is preserved for the players to do as they please; the NFL will be able to stand tall again and focus its attention onto the field; the media will be able to pursue issues as aggressively as it can; female journalists in particular will no longer be subjected to such abuse on their assignments, and the fans will once again be able to appreciate and judge the game and its players, not because of their sensitivity toward women, but on how football is played.

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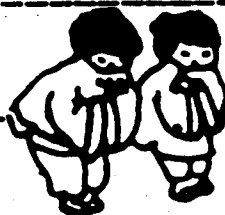
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## Raven's Eye View Eddie Reaven

O' George and his cronies traded away more quality major leaguers than any other of his counterparts. And when we mean quality, we mean top o' the line, numero uno, primo major leaguers.

Since we gave their crosstown rivals first crack at beginning again, we shall allow the new Yankee management to correct any old regime mistakes and have the opportunity to re-acquire any active player that had ever played in pinstripes.

**CATCHER** — Tough call here. You can either keep the two stiff behind the plate now — Bob Geren and Matt Nokes — or you can grab the two ex-Yanks spattered around the league — Don Slaught on the NL East Champion Pirates, and Scott Bradley from Seattle. Slaught (.304 BA, 4 HR, 29 RBI) has been an integral part of the Pittsburgh Lumber Company, giving the Bucs a strong-armed receiver as well as an adequately powered hitter. The call here is to start Slaught and keep Nokes as a backup.

**FIRST BASE** — Oh Boy. Great Yankee slip-ups have supplied fifteen percent of the league with first baggers who now haunt them. Sure, they have Kevin Maas and Don Mattingly, but they got rid of Jack Clark, Hal Morris, Ron Kittle, and that Fred McGriff-guy who terrorizes pitchers up in Toronto. Plus, for most of the above, they got almost nothing in exchange.

Since McGriff is hitting .301 with 34 HR's and 87 RBI's, we'll go ahead with starting him. But, of course, we'll keep Mattingly and Maas, and leave them for DH duties.

**SECOND BASE** — Yeah, Steve Sax isn't having the greatest of years, but his ability plus his age make him far more valuable than retread Willie Randolph (.255, 1, 21) who is more-than-happy playing second for the Oakland A's. Sax is also better than former farmhand Manny Lee (.243, 6, 41) who's manning second for Toronto. But, as Sax gets booed by millions, Lee and Randolph keep putting rings on their fingers.

**SHORTSTOP** — No, you can't say Alvaro Espinoza (.224, 2, 20 in 438 AB's) is that good. But, since there any other ex-Yank shortstop playing around the league, you sort of get the picture about how great the others were.

**THIRD BASE** — There are only two ex-Bombers currently playing third, and one is Seattle's Scott Bradley (.224, 1, 28), who's normally a catcher, and not a very good one at that. Plus, there's good

of Mike Pagliarulo in San Diego, who forgot his power in NY. Therefore, the Yank quintuplet of Jim Leyritz, Mike Blowers, Randy Velarde and Wayne Tolleson has to be better. Although not by much.

**OUTFIELD** — If all of you Yankee fans haven't shed a tear yet, now's the time to stop reading. So, without further ado, we present the Association of League Terrorizers (ALT) and the Ex-Bombers, in no particular order.

The Yankees have graciously provided the Mariners, the Athletics, and the Angels with two-thirds of their starting outfield. Pretty nice of them, huh? The former Yank talent is so plentiful, I can't even begin to choose.

Willie McGee OAK — (.335, NL Batting Champ)

Rickey Henderson, OAK (.326, 28, 61 - probable AL MVP)

Henry Cotto, SEA (.256, 4, 32 - solid defensively)

Jay Buhner, SEA (.277, 6, 31 in 155 AB's - extremely powerful)

Ken Griffey Sr. SEA (.377, 3, 18 - not bad for a 40 year old)

Dave Winfield CAL (.265, 21, 75 - who needed those numbers?)

Luis Polonia CAL (.332, 2, 35 in 397 AB's - California's best player)

Dan Pasqua CHI (.276, 13, 58 - a valuable asset for the ChiSox)

Stan Javier LA (.297, 3, 20 - probable CF starter next year)

Keith Hughes NYM (recent call-up -

top minor leaguer)

Dave Collins STL (.232, 0, 3 - could you believe he's still here?)

Otis Nixon MON (.251, 1, 20, 50 SB's - valuable leadoff hitter)

Gary Ward DET (.252, 8, 42 - see Dave Collins)

Stan Jefferson CLE (.235, 2, 10 - only player in above not valuable, sans Collins and Ward)

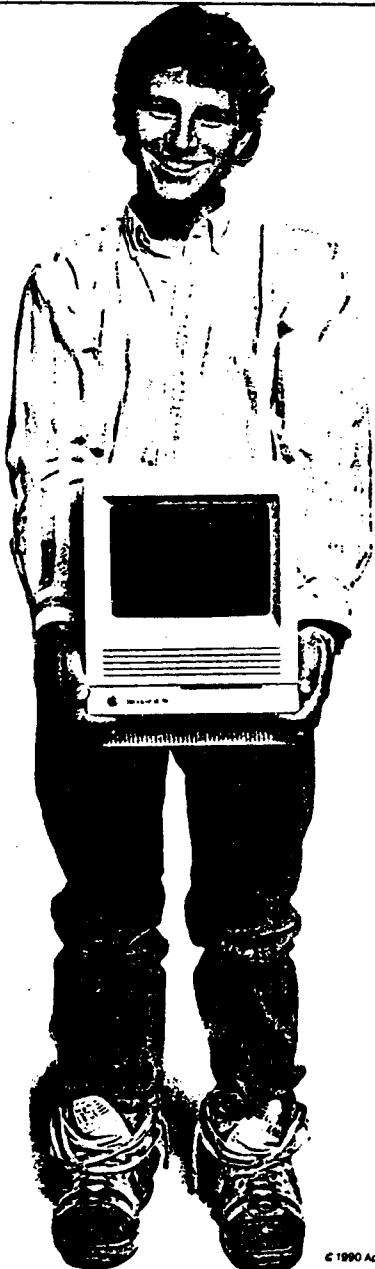
Can you decide? Before he gets traded, Roberto Kelly (.286, 15, 61) should be included too.

**PITCHING** — You thought the outfielders were good? How does the two aces of the NL Championship series sound to you? How about the most consistent pitcher in the NL, outside of Dwight Gooden? When Doug Drabek (22-6, 2.76 probable NL CY Young Award Winner) pairs up against Jose Rijo (2.70, 6th in NL), it will be a homecoming of sorts.

Eddie Whitson, put in exile after his wars with King George, has become one of a handful of pitchers to win 15 games over the past five years. With his 2.60 ERA this year, he finished 3rd in the NL.

Rick Reuschel, Jim DeShaies, Mike Morgan, Bob Tewksbury and Jay Howell all have had productive post-Yank careers, as have Walt Terrell and Clay Parker for the Tigers.

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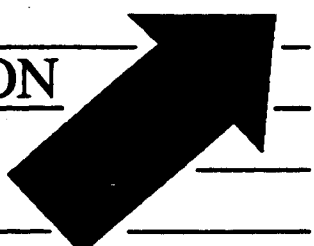
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Tuesday, October 9

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Wednesday, October 10

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Student Action Coalition for Animals discusses the practicality of using animal in Aids research. 4:30 pm, Student Union second floor.

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Thursday, October 11

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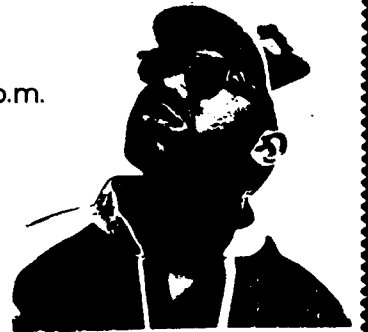
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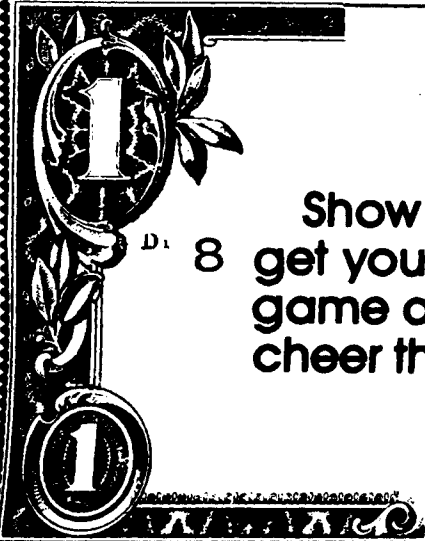
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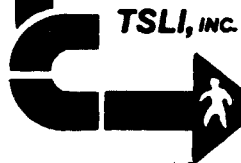
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## Pat booters gain 1st win

By Gerald S. Calamia  
Statesman Sports Writer

The Patriots men's soccer team began last week's play against visiting Southampton College. The Pats pushed hard, taking 20 shots at Southampton's goalie Jobatheri Topics, but he was up to the task, letting only one through as Southampton triumphed, 3-1.

Men's Soccer

Last weekend Coach Jim Felix took the team to Florida for two games against Florida Southern University and Eckerd College.

Under a cloudy sky, the Pats played an even game with Florida Southern until 81:20 of the 2nd half, when FSU scored the game's only goal, winning 1-0.

Again the weather would be an indicator of misfortune in the Eckerd game, as the Pats lost on a goal that came with only 1:20 remaining in the game. The score also read 1-0.

As the sun began to appear, so did the Pats good fortunes. Manhattanville was the opponent on a beautiful, sunny day and the Patriots opened the scoring at 2:55 of the first half. Manhattanville rallied to tie, but Stony Brook blitzed with two quick strikes for goals, as the Pats were victorious for the first time this season, winning 3-1.

The team hosts the Stony Brook Invitational this weekend with guest teams in Albany, Hobart, and William Paterson participating. Play begins at noon Saturday.

## Olson case proves sexism in reporting

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Writer

"What man can do, women can do." is the old adage signifying the inalienable equality between both sexes. On September 17, after a New England Patriots football game, Lisa Olson, a 26-year old Boston Herald sportswriter interviews Patriots cornerback Maurice Hurst. It is nothing extraordinary, of course, because it is very common in today's society for a female beat reporter to be talking to a male athlete after a match. Unfortunately enough however, Ms. Olson is subjected to what she considers, "...the most disgusting, humiliating thing I've ever gone through in my life."

Olson claims that Patriots tight end Zeke Mowatt along with four other unidentified players sexually harassed her by making lewd remarks. Mowatt allegedly accused Olson of wanting to stare at the players after the game rather than fulfilling what she is required to do. To intensify the situation, two other journalists reported overhearing Patriots owner Victor Kiam refer to Olson as "a classic bitch" after the Patriots 41-7 loss to Cincinnati Bengals, September 23.

This incident with all the hoopla it has stirred surfaces to light a very disturbing truth. That despite the seemingly successful reconciliation of men and women in the sports journalism field, sexism still looms its ugly head.

It is understandable that athletes may feel uncomfortable talking with female journalists with but a towel wrapped around their waists. But when sportswriters are given 30 minutes to compile interviews to formulate a story before the deadline, the sight of half-naked men is the last thing on their minds. Somewhere down the line, both the reporter and the subject must agree to at least a modicum level of professionalism if the media and the stars expect to coincide harmoniously.

In the field of sportsjournalism, there should be some semblance of a peaceful and effective amalgamation between men and women. Some notable female sports journalists include Robin Finn, as she vivifies the robotic Ivan Lendl on print; or the very visible delineations of Barbara Matson as she recreates last night's Ranger match; or the succinct and thought-provoking historical tidbits Shirley Fischler provides in the many books she has co-authored with husband Stan Fischler, reflecting her attention to research and accuracy.

Incidents such as the Lisa Olson case forces one to accept that sexism on a grander scale continues to pervade every aspect of life, whether it be personal or professional. A solution to the problem? An answer could be: Educate the ignorant.

# Orlowsky does it all in losing cause

By Bob Orlando  
Statesman Sports Writer

Senior Pete Orlowsky had a big day for the football team against Iona. The linebacker recorded 12 tackles (two unassisted), intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, and had a quarterback sack for minus six yards. For his performance Orlowsky was named Liberty Football Conference Co-Defensive Player of the week and named to the ECAC weekly honor roll, along with being named Statesman/VIP Athlete of the week for October 1.

Head coach Sam Kornhauser attributes Orlowsky's success to his experience and consistency. "He has played well all year," said Kornhauser. "He is tenacious and works hard and that's when things are going to happen." Orlowsky wants to finish his career at Stony Brook on a positive note. "I tried real hard to do too many things in the beginning of this year because it is my last season," said Orlowsky. "But against Hofstra I just tried to do my job and help the

team win."

Orlowsky reaped benefits when he decided to play within his own ability. The outside linebacker registered a sack on a blitz. "I was coming on a blitz, avoided a blocker and chased the quarterback as he stepped up," said the Brooklyn native. The fumble recovery came inadvertently while he was playing zone defense. "We were defending against the run and shoot," said Orlowsky. "My job was to drop back into the zone and react. I saw the play come at me and the ball was loose so I jumped on it."

Kornhauser likes the type of player Orlowsky is. "He is a tough kid who has a good feel for what's going on around him," the head coach said. "I feel confident with

"I was more concerned with the team goals than personal ones because they detract from the rest of the team," said Orlowsky. "I wanted to win a lot of games this year."

him on the field because he plays well against the pass and run."

# Brett, McGee wear crowns

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While Fielder blasted his 50th and 51st to win the AL home run title, Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs became the first second baseman since Rogers Hornsby in 1939 to win the NL homer crown, stroking 40 four-baggers.

Matt Williams became the third Giant in as many years to win the National League RBI title, as his 122 RBI's topped Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla, who finished with 120.

Williams follows Kevin Mitchell (125 in 1989) and Will Clark (109 in 1988) as RBI

king. Only the 1925-27 New York Yankees produced three different RBI champions in consecutive years - Bob Meusel (1925), Babe Ruth (1926), and Lou Gehrig (1927).

Fielder added the American League RBI title to his showcase by driving in 132 runs.

Frank Viola became the 18th pitcher in history to win 20 games in both major leagues as the Mets defeated the Pirates.

Viola (20-12) was 24-7 with the Minnesota Twins in 1988 en route to the American League Cy Young Award. He is the 10th pitcher since 1900 to win 20 in each league and the second in Mets history. Jerry Koosman had 21 wins for the Mets in 1976 and 20 with Minnesota in 1979.

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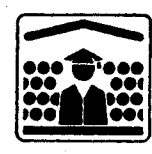


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# Statesman Sports

Thursday, October 4, 1990

## Lady Patriots slaughter Cougars, improve to 9-4

By Teri Manno  
Statesman Volleyball Writer

The Lady Patriots played the first game with the Kean Cougars in their typical style. They pounded them.

At the start of the game Kean showed some promise. They came out swinging and scored three points to Stony Brook's one. But that promise was short lived as Sara Helmer pulled Stony Brook into the lead with five straight service points, two of them aces, that turned the whole game around. Stony Brook finished Kean off and took the first game 15-3.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

If Stony Brook felt that this contest would be a breeze, Kean quickly showed that that it would be anything but that. Taking advantage of their first serve, Kean started the second game in determined style, by scoring seven straight opening points. From the start of this one the Lady Patriots worked out of sync. They just weren't together in anything and that was the only opportunity Kean needed.

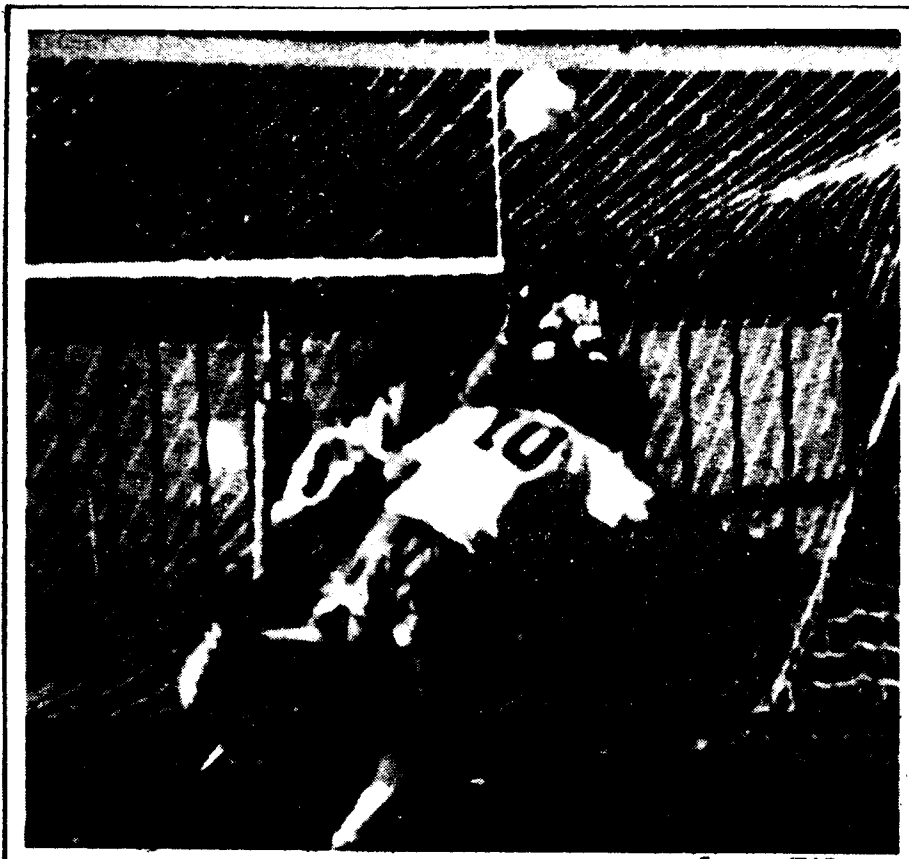
Kean held Stony Brook at bay for ten straight points before the Lady Patriots finally put themselves on the board. But that was all Kean would give until at 13-1, in favor of Kean, Stony Brook coach subbed in Melissa Axelrod. Suddenly Stony Brook seemed to gain some life. Axelrod showed

some spunk and put up two assists, finishing 17 for the day, in what would be a last, five point drive by Stony Brook. It wasn't enough though as Kean took the second game 15-6.

The life that Axelrod brought to the Lady Patriots in game two was still present as she and the others took the court to start game three. Whatever possessed Kean in the game before wasn't there in this one as Stony Brook came on strong to start it by scoring eight straight. Axelrod showed Stony Brook's spunkiness by putting up ten assists, but Meghan Dowd showed their power as she slammed down six kills, finishing the day with a total of 17, as Stony Brook took the third game 15-8.

Kean was finished before the fourth game even started. It's a surprise that Stony Brook allowed them to score at all. It would be an understatement to say that Stony Brook dominated this fourth, and final game. Only one person needs to be mentioned for this one, Laura LaRock. When Kean scored the first point and Stony Brook slammed it down to regain serve, LaRock stepped up to the line and remained there for the next thirteen points. There was nothing Kean could do as she pounded serve after winning serve down on them. There was no doubt in this one as the Lady Patriots took the final game 15-2, improving their record 9-4.

This weekend the Lady Patriots host the Stony Brook Invitational beginning Friday October 5th at 3:00 p.m.



Statesman/Ed Polonia  
**FINALLY** — The Patriot soccer team gained their first check in the win column with a 3-1 victory over Manhattanville College.

## Fielder slams pair to hit half-century mark

By Ronald Blum  
AP Sports Writer

Cecil Fielder became the first American Leaguer to hit 50 home runs since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle did it 29 years ago, connecting last night with his 50th and 51st home runs in the final game of the season.

The Detroit first baseman is the 11th player to hit 50 homers and the first since George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds in 1977. The feat has been accomplished 18 times.

Fielder, who walked and lined out in his first two at-bats, sent a 2-1 pitch from New York Yankees rookie Steve Adkins off the facade of the upper-deck in left field. He took four steps out of the batter's box, watched to see if the ball would hook foul, and when it didn't he began jumping up and down and pumping both fists in the air.

The two-run homer was cheered by a sparse crowd of 13,380 in Yankee Stadium. He leads the majors in homers and runs batted in.

The 27-year old first baseman completed his season in the spotlight by hitting a three-run homer in the eighth off Alan Mills. It travelled 406 feet to the lower deck in left and gave Fielder his fifth multiple-homer game of the year. It also gave him a major league leading 132 RBIs.

Fielder had gone 2-for-21 since his last home run. His longest drought of the year without a homer was 45 at-bats.

Fielder went 0-for-4 in each of the first two games of the season-ending series at Yankee Stadium. He struck out five times, increasing his major-league leading total to 181, popped out twice and grounded to the

ground.

Of the last five players to hit 50 home runs, four were later named Most Valuable Player. The only one who missed out was Mantle, who hit 54 homers to Maris' record 61 in 1961 in the home run race between Yankee teammates.

## Lady Pats gain first win of season

\*Special to Statesman\*

The women's soccer team gained their first victory of the season last Friday behind the outstanding play of goalkeeper Lana Peterson and the timely scoring of midfielder Sue Scheer.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Stony Brook (1-6) edged the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (6-3-1) on a goal scored during the 117th minute of play. Had neither team scored in those final three minutes of the second overtime period, the game would have ended as a tie.

The game was an evenly matched affair as both Stony Brook and UMBC moved the ball well and created a number of scoring opportunities. The Lady Patriots outshot the Lady Retrievers 8-4 during the first half but were unable to beat UMBC goalkeeper Jackie Friedrich.

During the second half, Peterson was forced to come up with a number of spectacular saves to keep UMBC off the scoreboard. During one sequence, Peterson made three consecutive stops against one-on-one

For the second straight game, Tigers manager Sparky Anderson moved Fielder from the number three spot to second, hoping to get him an extra at-bat. Fielder drew a walk in a four-run first, capped by Gary Ward's grand slam, and lined out to left in the second.

Fielder, 27, finished far ahead in the race for the home-run title. Mark McGwire of Oakland was second in the AL with 39.

Last year, Fielder hit 38 home runs for Hanshin in Japan's Central League. He spent his first four years in the majors with Toronto.

situations inside the 18. Later in the half, a shot from thirty yards out beat Peterson but rocked off the crossbar. As a UMBC forward raced in to put in the rebound, Peterson quickly came off her line to smother the loose ball. Peterson quickness and reaction time were certainly put to the test. In the final fifteen seconds of the game, Peterson came up big again by stopping a near breakaway.

During the thirty minutes of overtime, Stony Brook really took command of the match and just missed on a number of excel-

lent scoring chances. Yet with just under three minutes remaining in the contest, Colleen McGowan flicked a ball over a defender as Sue Scheer broke towards the UMBC goal. Scheer very calmly collected the ball and drove it near post past the outstretched hands of goalkeeper Jackie Friedrich. It was the freshman midfielder's first goal of her career.

Peterson finished the day with a total of 13 saves as she recorded her first career shutout and helped Stony Brook end a six game losing streak.

## Brett, McGee take titles

By Eddie Reaven  
Statesman Sports Editor

The chess game between George Brett and Rickey Henderson finally ended yesterday when Brett singled in his only official at-bat to win his third career batting title.

Brett, who became the only player in major league history to win batting titles in three decades, was inserted as a pinch-hitter in the fifth inning and hit a sacrifice fly. He singled in his next at-bat to improve his

batting average one point to .329.

Henderson, who needed to go 3-for-3 or 4-for-5 to catch Brett, had one hit in three at-bats before leaving the game after four innings. He finished the year batting .325.

Willie McGee won his second National League batting title, as the rest of the pack failed to catch him after being traded to Oakland on August 29th. McGee finished at .335.

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