



Statesman

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Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

Blood Drive Scheduled

By Ingrid Prince

Members of the Student Blood Services are working to recruit donors for their fall blood drive, fighting students' fear and apathy as well as a continuing Haitian Student Organization (HSO) boycott.

HSO members, who called for a boycott of the 1987 spring blood drive, plan to continue their protest against confidential question and answer pamphlets which the federal government requires all blood drives to hand out. The pamphlet states that blood of people listed in risk groups will only be used for laboratory tests and not transfusions. Among the groups identified is "persons from Haiti, Zaire, Burundi, Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania who have entered the U.S. after 1977." (*Statesman*, April 9, 1987) Members of the HSO, who were not available for comment, said last spring that statements in the pamphlet were "prejudicial" and should be removed.

"We had meetings with [the HSO] and some people from high up in Long Island Blood Services, but it was highly unsuccessful," said Karl Nyberg, co-vice president of Stony Brook Blood Services. Both Nyberg and Laurie Sindoni, also a co-president of Stony Brook Blood Services, said they think that the boycott deterred fewer than 20 people from the spring drive.

"I think student apathy is our biggest (continued on page 5)

Stock Plunge Jars Stony Brook

By Mitch Horowitz

The stock market's "Black Monday" left companies and investors scrambling to gauge the consequences of the market's sudden 23 percent plunge. While the last two days have seen a slow recovery, the long term outlook remains a guessing game.

Stony Brook, which holds 20 million in investments, lost about \$302,000 when the market crashed Monday. However, about \$150,000 of the loss was recovered in 24 hours, said Sharon La Colla, controller of the Stony Brook Foundation, a not-for-profit group that holds the university's assets.

"We will gain it back," La Colla said, adding that dumping the stock was never considered. "Our investment committee is very conservative and feels strongly that the market will turn around," she said.

Meanwhile, the three types of pension plans offered on campus — all tied in some way to investments — also have some recovering to do. Many faculty and professionals have either all or some of their pension fund in a "defined contribution plan" — where the value of the plan rests heavily on stock or bond investments.

"The value [of these plans] almost

certainly took a big cut, probably dropping almost 25 percent," said University President John Marburger. "That could have a very direct impact on our faculty, some of whom are retiring soon."

Carl Hanes, vice president for Administration, predicted that the plans "will recover." While Hanes said some of the faculty close to retirement "might take a definite loss if the market doesn't recover," he said the losses would generally be restored.

Older faculty "could make a decision to move some of their funds even now ... to a more conservative [pension] plan," he said, that depends less on the swings of the stock market.

Some economists predicted that corporate donations and endowments to universities and other not-for-profit groups could dry up while business hits investment wounds.

"It's inevitable that some giving will decrease," Marburger said. However, he added that "philanthropy is either a personal or an institutional characteristic that's fairly resistant to the amount of assets there are to give."

"It was theorized that with the new tax laws giving would drop and it

didn't," said Patricia Teed, vice president for University Affairs.

Teed, however, said it was "very premature to speculate" how contributions would be affected.

"We have had a tremendous shock to the financial markets," Hanes said, that will put "some conservatism" on giving, but he said that in six months, donating habits should normalize.

One of the moves that saved Stony Brook's investments from being hit harder, officials said, was the school's divestment from South Africa. When the university divested last year from companies that operate under the apartheid government, it also removed itself from companies that suffered the most on Monday.

"Our stocks are not in the Fortune 500 because of the South Africa divestment," the Foundation's La Colla said. "We're really in a better position."

The Fortune 500 "is made of companies like IBM and Ford, corporations of that strength which have not all divested from South Africa," she said. These larger companies are predicted to recover faster, but they suffered the brunt of Monday's crash.

(See editorial on page 6.)

D.A.'s Office Investigates Taping

By Mary Lou Lang

The Suffolk district attorney's office has opened an investigation into the Public Safety possible misuse of phone taping according to Rich Lazio, assistant district attorney.

Public Safety has taped incoming and outgoing phone calls on almost all the department phones for the past three years.

Possible improper use of the taping was disclosed last week after three people, arrested during the Tent City Protest, were taped illegally. Josh Dubnau, Jay Everett and Stephanie Goode said that — after being arrested on charges of obstructing governmental administration — they were instructed to use the department phones and were not informed of the taping. The protestors made several calls, some to family and some for legal counsel.

The protestors said they made their calls from phones in the detectives' office. The taping machine monitors all of the phones in this office, according to Public Safety officials.

Gary Barnes, in response to Dubnau's allegations, said last week that he should not have used the monitored phone. Barnes added that if a recording was made, it was not illegal as long as the recording was not used against those taped.

Phone taping, according to the New York State Penal law, is illegal if neither of the parties in the phone conversation is aware of the taping.

Lazio said that the taping is "beyond review stage" and an "active investigation" is in progress. Lazio said that there is a substantial possibility that the case will go before the Grand Jury.

University President John Marburger said, "I do not feel there is any basis for concern. It is fairly clear what our practice is, and who's been taped." Marburger said that he cannot confirm that any Tent City protestors were taped when using the Department phones.

"I strongly believe that nothing will come from the Grand Jury investigation," Marburger said.



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

"I do not feel there is any basis for concern."

— John Marburger

This Week In Alternatives: 'Tartuffe' And Zebra Are Reviewed

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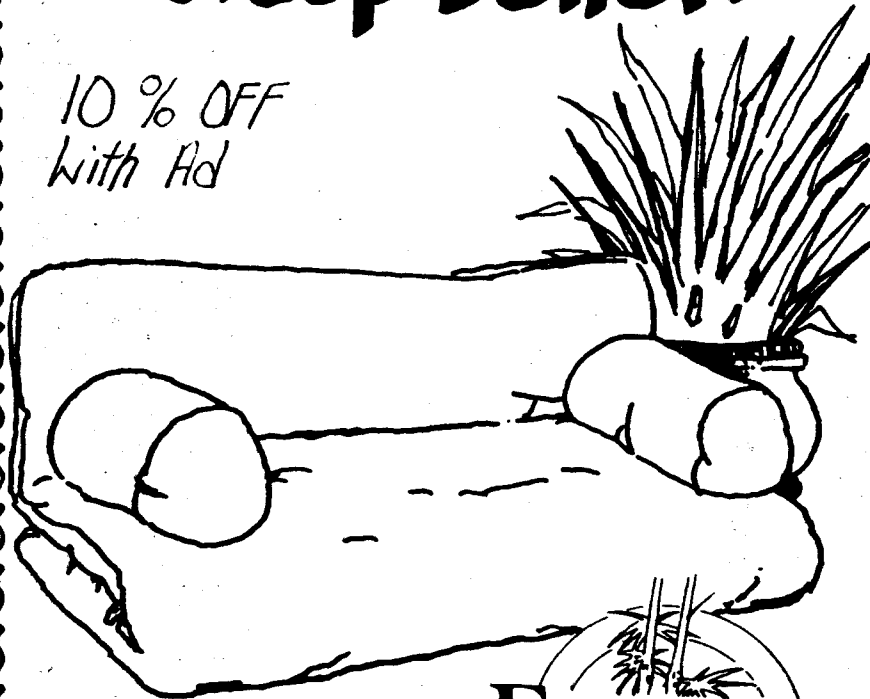
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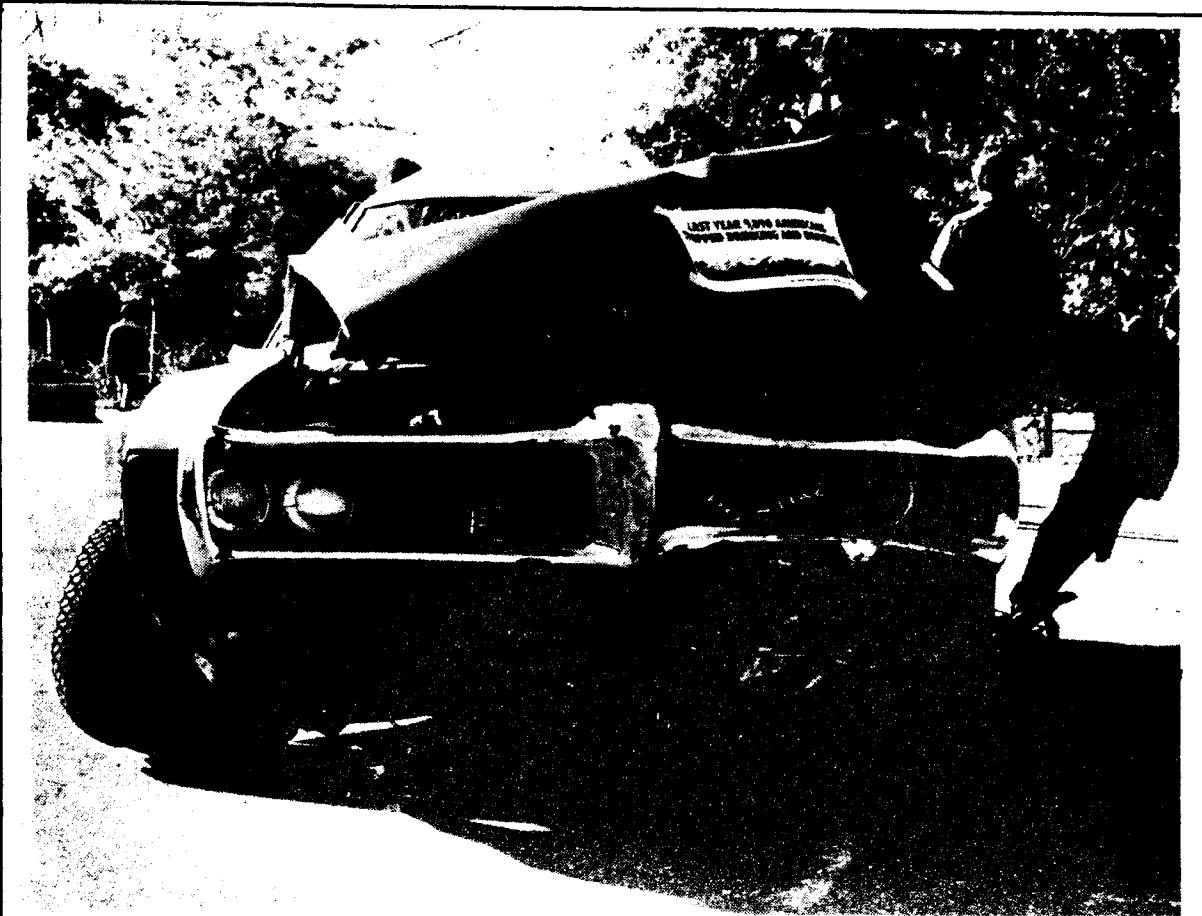
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Statesman JoMarie Fecci

Driving the Point Home

Students walking through the central mall by Humanities this week must walk around a wrecked car placed there as a morbid reminder of the dangers of drunk driving. The wreck was placed on campus as part of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week, organized by the Office of Student Affairs and the ADA Week Planning Commission. Thursday's and Friday's activities include breathalyzer demonstrations, a talk show on WUSB, and "mocktail" parties.

Condoms To Go: Still a No-No?

(CPS) — Once confined to rural gas stations and sleazy bars, condom vending machines now can be found at the universities of Minnesota, California at Santa Cruz, Bellevue Community College in Washington, Cincinnati, Nebraska and Florida, among scores of other campuses. Dozens of others are busily debating the propriety of making the devices available.

The reason, the condom sponsors say, is to help control the spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), the deadly disease transmitted through sexual intercourse or intravenous drug use. The sponsors add the vending machines give students anonymous, convenient 24-hour access to condoms, an important value because sexual encounters are often unplanned and spontaneous. "People often aren't thinking during the day about what they'll be doing at night," said Dr. Linda Pneuman, a physician at the University of Colorado's student health center, where the Colorado AIDS task force has recommended installing vending machines. At the University of New Mexico, which is toying with the idea of installing the machine, Health center director Dr. Olga Eaton believes "condoms are a very good way of preventing the spread of sexually transmitted dis-

(continued on page 5)

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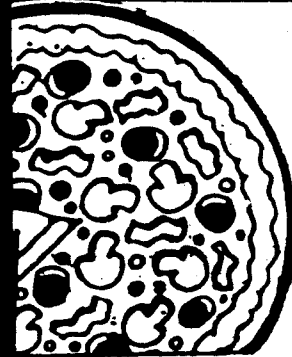


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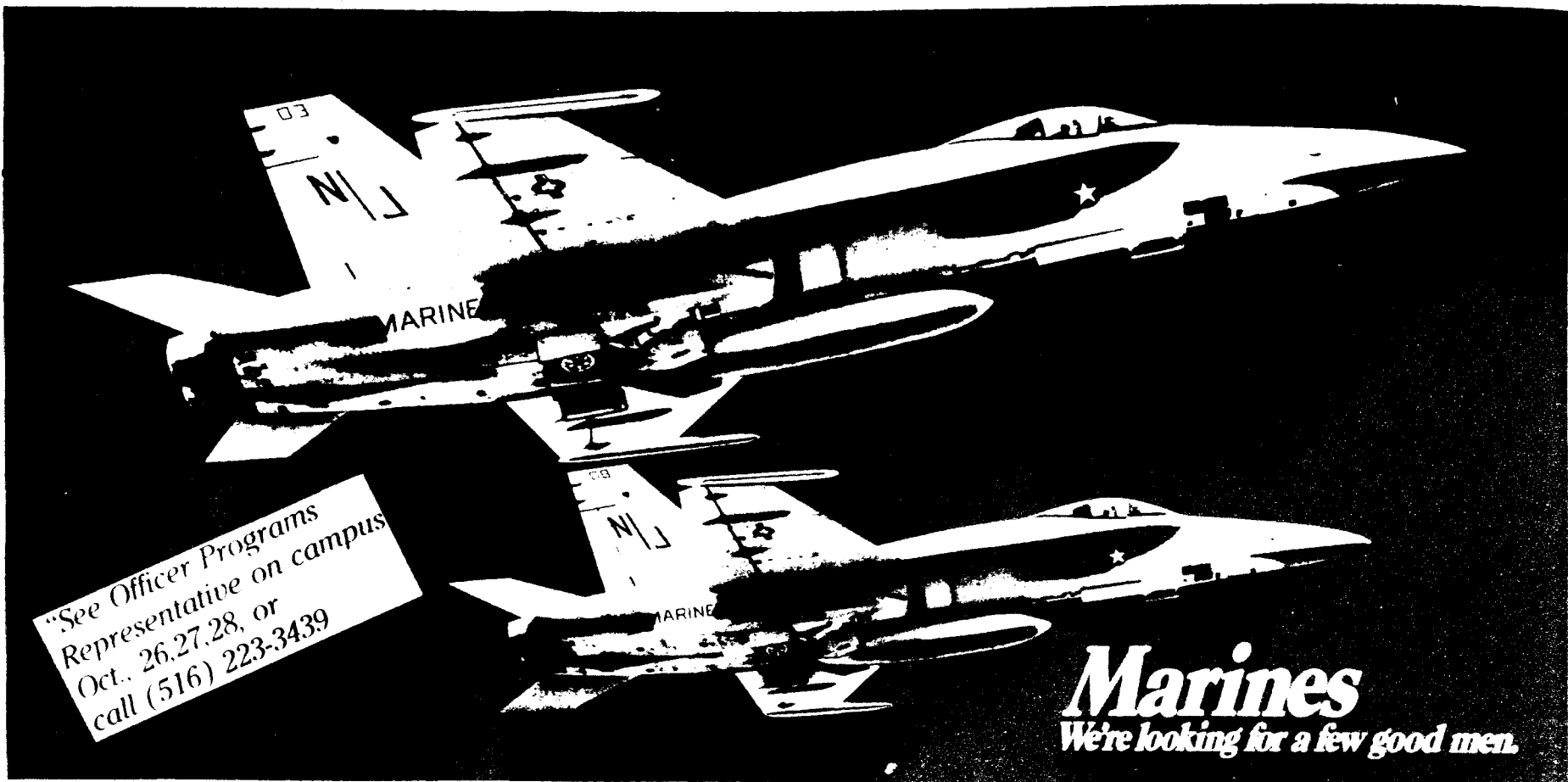
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Blood Drive Seeks Donors

(continued from page 1)

enemy," Nyberg said, citing the low number of those volunteering and donating in the past drives. The shortage of man-power has reached the organizational level of Student Blood Services as well. Last fall there were six officers in the Student Blood Services. This number rose to eight in spring, but has fallen again this semester to just four, all of whom are graduating next semester, according to organization members.

"We are really strapped 'people-wise,'" Nyberg said, adding that only ten volunteers have come forward to participate in this fall's drive, half of the number that was expected. "We need volunteers to help us," said Nyberg.

Although only 5% of Stony Brook students donate, according to Dr. Dennis Galankis of University Hospital, this is higher than the national student donor average of 2%. "It is really pathetic," said Nyberg of the low percentage of regular student donors. "I wish more graduate students and faculty would get involved — if you give blood, the blood helps people literally."

"Some of this poor student turnout rate can be attributed to a misunderstanding," said Nyberg, referring to the low response to the blood drives call for volunteers this fall. Because of the new Polity election rules, some maintenance people accidentally removed blood drive posters along with those of presidential candidates, according to Nyberg. Blood Service members also cited fears and rumors as enemies of high blood donor turnout.

"One popular excuse right now is you wouldn't want my blood, I've got AIDS," Nyberg said, revealing how students joke about the real fear that keeps many away from donating.

Unsubstantiated rumors also drive down student participation in the blood drive, according to Blood Service members. "Rumors were going around last spring that blacks weren't allowed to donate blood, which was a big lie," Nyberg said.

Other factors Nyberg and Sindoni list that contributed to the lower than expected donor turn-out last spring include the drive scheduling which conflicted with mid-terms and the fact that it coincided with the date of the Graduate Student Organization's rally.

"We are experiencing a bigger blood shortage now than we have had in years," said Galankis of University Hospital's situation. Galankis said that the shortage has "reached crisis proportions." Considering the fact that the University Hospital receives transfer patients who need complicated care from all hospitals on the eastern two-thirds of Long Island, Galankis said the seriousness of a shortage of blood donors is acutely felt here. "You have always supported us before and right now it's going to take all of us working together to get us through this," Galankis said in an appeal to Stony Brook Student and Faculty members.

Condomatic?

(continued from page 3)

eases." "Dispensers encourage people to use condoms" said Dr. Mark Mitzberg of the University of California-Santa Cruz student health center, where condom machines were installed earlier this year. "The machines serve as a reminder of safe sex."

"Some people feel very self-conscious about buying this kind of product," explained Tom Roberts of the University of California-Santa Barbara AIDS task force. Given the choice of asking a clerk at the university's pharmacy for a condom or avoiding embarrassment, many students opted not to buy condoms at all, he said. "I think it's a good idea," said University of New Mexico junior Steve Gray. "The more they're available, the more careful people will be. If there's anonymity, people are more apt to buy them."

Some critics, in fact, say the condoms are not even a good answer. Last week, researchers at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester expressed doubts condoms are failsafe protection, if only because they can become porous if exposed to heat or light. Still others worry the condom vending machines effectively signal students that sexual promiscuity is permissible or advisable in the dorms. Conservative groups in particular argue colleges should be telling students monogamy and sexual abstinence are the most effective ways to avoid AIDS.

"We tell students abstinence is a choice, but not all college students will choose abstinence," Pneuman said. "We give them other options. Monogamy is another. We'd like to see condoms available any time, day or night, on campus to give students another option."

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Americans Cannot Ignore Monday's Crash

On Monday, United States corporations dropped in value twenty-three percent from the night before.

Over the summer, the value of American businesses dropped by about \$1 trillion, as stocks depreciated and foreign investors lost confidence in the dollar.

While the market may — like a down-and-out gambler with a few luck cards — appear to be crawling toward recovery, the conditions which created Monday's crash still keep the economy on the brink.

Though no definable reason exists for the crash, we can examine some of the more obvious factors and draw a piecemeal conclusion. The most undeniably obvious of these is, ironically, the problem most often denied: the deficit. The enormous federal debt the Reagan Administration has heaped on the United States puts our government's financial power at the mercy of foreign investors. In order to court foreign investors, the U.S. government will have to drive up interest rates, thereby crippling American businesses' ability to expand and consumers' ability to buy.

Furthermore, the instability of the American dollar resulting from the trade deficit will scare off foreign investors. All in all, Monday's financial *faux pas* will make America's future in the world market difficult.

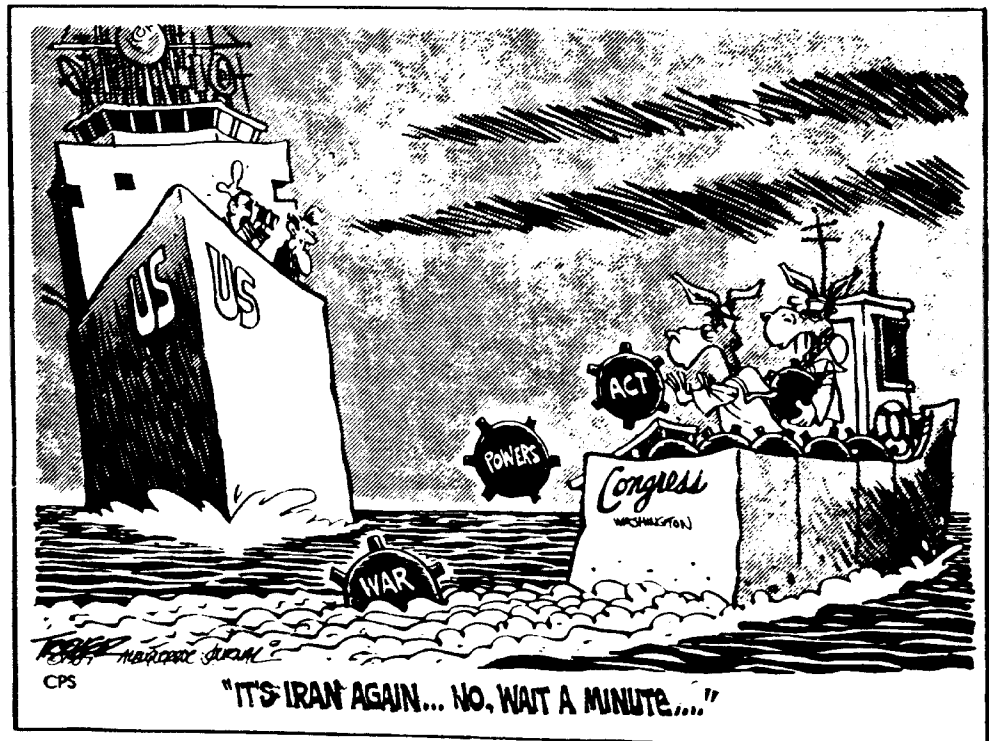
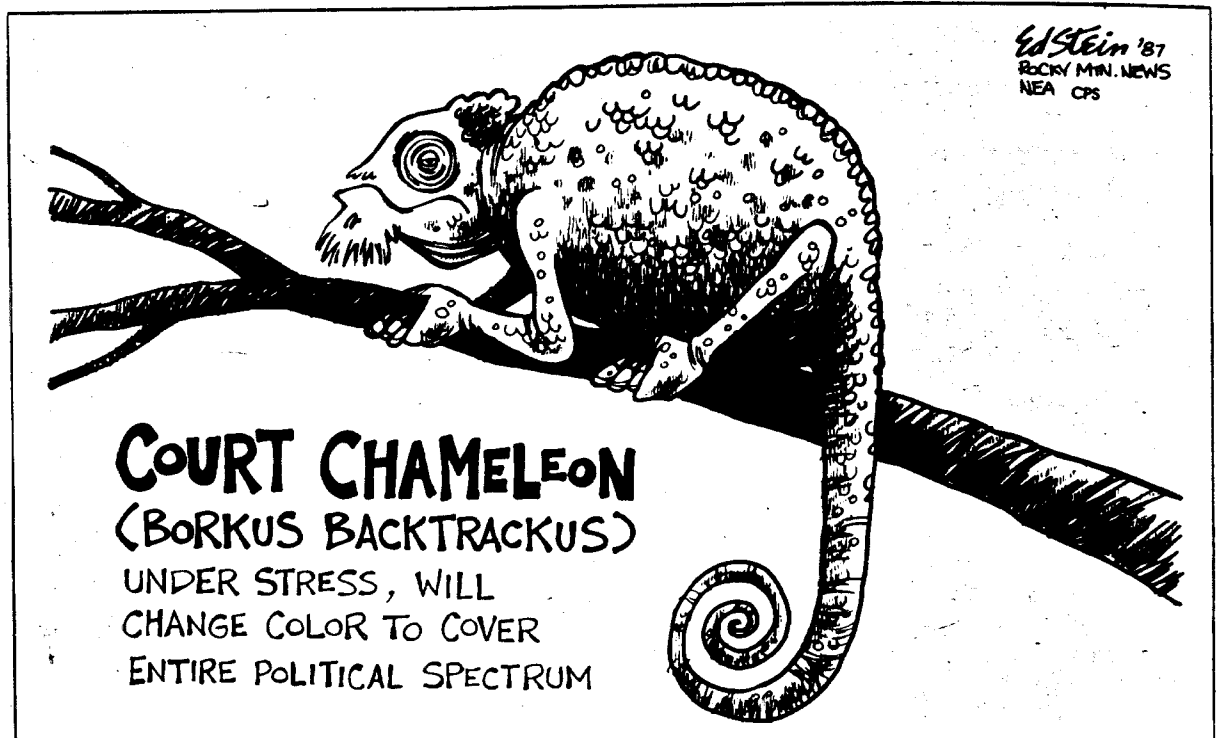
Reagan's hands-off attitude toward businesses has not provided the government with the revenue

it needs to face the future. Filling the pockets of American businesses has made the United States the biggest debtor nation on Earth — a strange plan for an administration with ever-increasing military budgets.

The government simply needs more money; a government in hock can only pretend to maintain a stable economy. In order to decrease borrowing, two things must be done: create an increased corporate tax and cut the military budget. Taxing corporations could sacrifice some consumer buying power; but this temporary lapse is necessary to stop us from remortgaging our economy every year to foreign investors and foreign goods.

Today's average Yuppie consumer has little tendency toward responsible sacrifice: thinking ahead is not the strong suit of the "now" generation. Millions of Americans have deluded themselves with the same lies that Reagan spews to cover the deficit. And millions of Americans have thereby sunk themselves into personal debt with mini "supply side" budgets. Getting these "imaginary rich" to give up their false spending power will not be easy.

No one wants to admit that we cannot pull out of the \$2 trillion hole without losing some weight. But, as Monday evidenced, Reaganomics has made sacrifice a sad, but necessary, reality.



Statesman

Fall 1987

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Do you have something to say?

Write to Statesman

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Student Union Room 075

Find Abortion Man Offensive? Do Something

By Barry Wenig

Anyone who has picked up a copy of *The Stony Brook Press* this semester has probably seen "Abortion Man," a comic strip credited to a person named Artemis. In the first two strips, it featured a man pressuring a woman to get an abortion, despite her confusion. He appeared insensitive to her emotions-- abortion is referred to as "a wire-hanger job." "Abortion Man" also featured a Woman's Clinic bombing of questionable origin. (Did 'right to lifers' blow it up? The comic doesn't say.)

The current edition of *The Press* (Oct. 1) features the hero(?) giving an emergency abortion to the young woman. She dies, although the reader cannot discern whether it is due to the fetus or the explosion. The man then takes the embryo and smashes it against a rock, exclaiming: "Take that you bastard!" and blaming it for the woman's death.

Does this story line arouse any of your emotions? It had some effect on me. Last month, when I saw the first strip, I felt angry and very disgusted. I felt the cartoon trampled on the feelings of anybody involved in the decision over whether or not to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. I felt that it was extremely sexist and was offensive to women everywhere. As a man, I felt like the victim of a stereotype: men *always* want a woman to have an abortion rather than deal with their own responsibility, and they belittle a woman's choice to deal with her own body. I felt the mentality of whoever drew the strip was adolescent, and not deserving to be in a college

paper.

My reaction was to act. I called the office of *The Press* and got a recorded message that invited me to leave a reply. That I did—I let loose with a gutful of rage, and a few expletives. I also left my name.

Later, I felt like my action was as infantile as the view of the cartoonist. *Statesman* wrote an editorial calling for *The Press* to pull the strip, but the plea fell of deaf ears. After reading it, and a subsequent reply by graduate student Gary Haleda, I knew I did the correct thing. (Haleda had written to question *Statesman*'s right to call for what he saw as censorship.)

It isn't *Statesman*'s responsibility to get *The Press* to stop printing the cartoon, it's *ours*. I have asked a number of people how they feel about "Abortion Man." The emotions ranged from "insulted" to "extremely pissed off." I hazard to guess that almost no one *likes* the strip besides the writer, and the editorial board of *The Press*. But do they know this? I doubt it. Besides an editorial and a few ranting phone calls, *The Press* is probably ignorant of how students and faculty feel about it. And that fault is **YOURS**.

If you have walked away from "Abortion Man" without acting on your feelings of outrage, you can't blame *The Press* for continuing to run it. If you are a woman, and have not complained about the cartoon's blatant sexism, you can only fault yourself. If you're a student, and you've passed your Polity senator and haven't expressed your anger, then you must like the cartoon. (Whether or

not they like it, *The Press* is funded by the mandatory activity fee, which is distributed through Polity.)

Although apathy exists in the world around us, it really starts here--on a university campus where students can have an active voice in their own affairs. If you don't act on your feelings, you've still made a choice; the choice to do nothing. And you have allowed a vocal minority to make your decisions for you. People who say "the system sucks," but do nothing, have no right to criticize. *You are responsible for giving a shit.*

By now, some of you may indeed be pissed--at me. Good. At least I've elicited a reaction. I'd like to urge people who haven't had the opportunity to see the cartoon to pick up a copy of *The Press*. If what you see on page 11 offends you, please turn to page 2. There you will find the address and phone number of the paper. Please feel free to tell Michael DePhillips, the executive editor, how you really feel.

Some may feel that regardless of how much an affront "Abortion Man" is to their sensibilities, *The Press* won't pull it. Well, it's possible. If a majority of students who directly pay for its printing speak out, and *The Press* doesn't respond, ultimately they will lose whatever respect they now enjoy from their audience.

You don't find too many readers inside of a garbage bin.

(The writer is a student, and a former managing editor of *Statesman*.)

Looking to History to Get the Story Straight

By Josh Dubnau

In the 1780's, a few years after the American Revolution, the British sent word to the newly formed American government that they had several demands that the Washington Administration had to meet. If we didn't meet all of these demands by Nov. 7 1787 (It was Sept. of 1787 at the time), the British would overthrow our newly elected government.

The demands that they made were the following: all political prisoners, that is prisoners who had fought on the side of the British, must be released. A general

amnesty should be given to all of these prisoners regardless of what war crimes they had committed. These prisoners must be allowed to form a political opposition party, and be able to run candidates for president. In addition, they would be allowed to print their own newspaper which would be funded by the British government (Such a paper in fact *did* open. It was called La Press.). The final demand made by the British was that the next elections in the New U.S. be held before their scheduled date in 1790. This of course violated the laws of the U.S.

(continued on page 14)



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Something to Say?

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LETTERS

Election Objection

As a candidate in the Polity presidential race, I, Brian Levitt, feel compelled to respond to Sue Aiterr's letter to the editor, in the Oct. 15th issue of Statesmen. She was a product of the mass media on campus which seems to have had a much greater effect on the Oct. 15th election than I would have ever anticipated. This is demonstrated by the fact that a candidate whose only experience is being president of the French club and a member of the Haitian student organization received the most votes; and is now running on a platform condemning me of being dishonest.

In order to set the record straight, please realize:

1. Neither I nor my representatives ever harassed poll watchers, unless harassing a poll watcher is asking for his or her name or escorting the poll boxes back to the counting room.

a) Poll watchers were asked so that if there were questions involving the final counting of a ballot box then I would know who is responsible for the integrity of that box.

b) Ballot boxes were escorted back to the counting room to insure that there was no stuffing during the trip.

2. Neither I nor my representatives think harassing poll watchers would help get votes. This would make it an unlikely tactic.

3. Neither I nor my representatives harassed voters as reported in the Statesmen Oct. 12th article as a quote from me. I don't think it is possible to get a vote by harassing a voter. It is simply ridiculous.

4. Neither I nor my representatives harassed election board members unless a feeling of uneasiness on my part because of

questions of board member biases is constituted as harassment.

a) The election board was chaired last year by one of my opponents. More than half this year's election board is comprised of last year's board.

b) One gets an uneasy feeling when running for Polity president and possibly having an election which is biased.

For any political process to be understood, there is a need to understand the interactive parts of that process, and their responsibilities. For our student Gov't these interactive parts are the election board, the news media, the candidates, and the student body. The election board is comprised of members from every quad. These representatives should form a body which can be scrutinized and found to be unquestionably unbiased, towards any candidate. This is not a question of the honesty of the board members, but rather a question of the possibility of the existence of improper influence. The election board should be similar to a jury deciding the fate of a defendant. News media should qualify every article of information for possible misinformation which may have undue influence on the election. Reporting a candidate as being dishonest and having a certain percentage of the vote should have been proven before printing. For myself this meant a low voter turnout for what my supporters perceived as an easy win, and a ridiculous view of me as crooked. If I was as dishonest as the mass media made me out to be, I don't think I would have served in any positions of authority and responsibility in O'Neill college; such as chairman, vice-chair, hall representative, R.A., M.A., O.A., etc. The candidates should know the rules for electioneering and abide by

them.

The student body should vote. This is the prime objective of any election. For only with a great many students voting can there be a united and effective Polity. This means the more voting boxes there are the better because the turnout will be better (With that in mind I hope the election board will reconsider its action of going from 22 boxes to 7.).

On Tuesday Oct. 27th please vote for me Brian Levitt because I do have the most experience and because every vote does count. Every student is a potential vote which can make a big difference in this very close election. There was only a five vote difference determining the winner in the freshman representative race. Please vote.

Brian Levitt

Election Perfection

To The Editor:

On October 22nd, the following amendment to the Student Polity Association Constitution will be brought to the student body to ratify. The amendment reads as follows:

1) In case of the vacancy of the Office of the President, the Vice-President shall assume the Office of the President with an election to be held for the position of the Vice-President within three (3) weeks of classes being in session for either the Fall or Spring semester.

2) In case that there are vacancies in both the Offices of the President and the Vice-President, the Treasurer shall assume the Office of the President and elections will be held for the Office of the Treasurer and the Vice-President within three (3) weeks of classes being in session for either the Fall or Spring semesters.

The importance of this amendment has just become apparent
(continued on page 14)

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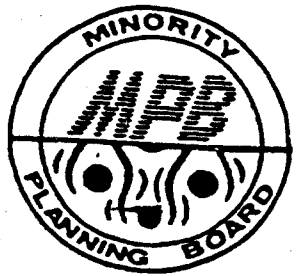
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Fine Dining Guide

Houlihan's, For A Good Time And Plenty of Great Food

By Rita Moller

Food critics love hole-in-the-wall restaurants; if it's a shack-like structure nestled behind a railroad crossing, it simply must have superior cuisine. Food critics hate places like Houlihan's, it has a great locale, attractive decor inside and out, a professional staff resembling aspiring actors and a constant steady crowd of patrons. With an upbeat atmosphere and a festive drink menu to distract one from the food, Houlihan's could, in fact, get away with mediocre food. But it doesn't; the food is terrific—fresh, flavorful and bountiful.

Drinks are almost as difficult to choose from as the regular menu. There are almost twenty exotic drinks to choose from and a half-dozen dessert cappuccinos. "Cappucino Nut", with Frangelico, Bailey's and a topping of steamed milk and shaved chocolate, was my favorite. "Cappucino Houlihan", with six different liquers, was delicious and warming.

Tropical drinks include their own version of a Long Island Ice Tea—the "Long Beach Tea"—made with cranberry juice instead of cola. Their rich "Peppar Mary" (Bloody Mary) is made with pepper vodka. The refreshing "Cheap Sunglasses" with a sweet/sour mixture, vodka, Sprite, and cranberry juice, is served with a pair of sunglasses and the Blue Whale, with Peach Schnapps, Blue Caracoa and Sprite is served with a rubber whale. There are four other Blue Caracoa drinks to choose from, and of course numerous other tropical libations.

Happy Hour extends from 4-8 pm. Beer and wine are \$1.50, bar drinks are doubles and appetizers are half price.

Appetizers are almost as much fun to choose from as the drinks. Fried ravioli (3.95) with a marinara sauce; large, round, ricotta-filled pasta pockets lightly coated in an Italian breading and fried were different and delicious. The chicken fingers (4.65) Houlihan's 'signature appetizer' as manager Cricket told us, were juicy strips of white meat chicken lightly breaded, fried and served with a honey-mustard sauce equally balanced between sweet and spicy.

For dinner, if you're really hungry but not sure what to order, try the 3-way Barbeque Sampler (8.95), a rack of three meaty barbequed ribs, skewered strips of moist, charbroiled chicken in a smoky, spicy sauce and Cajun Shrimp, small gulf stream shrimp breaded in a spicy hot batter and fried. Crisp french fries were served under all and a spicy country-style Dijon sauce accompanied.

Shrimp Fettucine (8.95), spinach and egg noodles in a money sauce with lightly sauteed fresh mushrooms, diced tomatoes and green onions was smooth and flavorful. Just enough pasta complemented all the other ingredients; it didn't simply serve to make the plate look full. Herbed garlic toast, fresh, soft and lightly toasted was served alongside.

Stir-fried beef (8.25) in a ginger-soy sauce, was prepared just right. My favorite vegetables; sno peas, broccoli, red peppers and waterchesnuts, were woked til crisp and brightly colored— not mushy and almost translucent. Strips of tender marinated beef and Chinese noodles accompanied.

The Dessert list offers such staples as New York Cheesecake and Ice creams. Also included are special desserts like Tin Roof Pie, chocolate mousse studded with chocolate and peanut butter chips all piled in an Oreo cookie crumb crust and topped w/whipped cream and nuts. This is a delicious creation worth saving room for.

Houlihan's is a good time and great food. Although it can't be called a "real find", Houlihan's is justifiably popular. Go to relax, have a drink, or enjoy a very good snack, dinner or sweet tooth attack.

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Statesman

ALTERNATIVES

Morality Lesson With a Laugh

By Mary Margaret Earl

The Fine Arts Theatre's production of "Tartuffe" by Moliere played last weekend in Theatre I and will finish its run this weekend, October 21 to 24. The presentation was well done and enjoyable.

The play's namesake, Tartuffe, is a conniving, manipulative con-artist. He preys on well-to-do Oron, who follows him about like a blind puppy. Ironically, the people who see through Tartuffe are those one might assume to be the most foolish. For instance, Dorine, Oron's flippant maid, fully comprehends the situation from the beginning. She calls it as she sees it, to Oron's complete denial. After many schemes, plots and realizations, Tartuffe, in the end, "gets his." Moliere perhaps overstates the moral theme at the end. Nevertheless, the play's message is significant. The theme seems not as concerned with Tartuffe's wrongdoing as to the foolishness of those who blindly believed in him. Tartuffe's trickery would be futile if his followers looked before they leaped.

Moliere's commentary on religious corruption was tempered by his message, spoken through Cleante, that the whole religious community cannot be damned because of one, just as it is short-sighted to blindly and completely embrace it. Faith must be balanced with reason.

This production, directed by Tom Neumiller, presented both the moral theme and the play's comical aspects well. Neumiller orchestrated the stage and the actors smoothly and cleanly. His scene changes didn't look awkward and the blocking never seemed contrived. He took a rather large, eclectic cast and wove them into a lively, comical, and relevant work.

John Cameron, as Tartuffe, began slowly but warmed up considerably in his scenes with Oron. The two played off each other well and the audience loved it. Neumiller's interpretation of the character as a Southern Baptist-type minister worked. Cameron eventually created a "you love to hate him" character.

William Kovasik, as Oron, delighted the audience. His smug and naive character was truly funny. Kovasik somehow gained sympathy for an easily unsympathetic character. He gave a superb performance.

"Nance," as Oron's wife, had a delicate, sincere quality, but she perhaps needs more conviction in her lines. Too often, other characters swallowed her. She has obvious potential, but needs to assert her naturalness and quiet intensity more often.

Gergia Aristidou, as always, was in complete control of the stage and audience. She becomes her role, makes the role interesting and funny and plays it to the hilt. She exudes energy and great comic ability without ever allowing the character to become a caricature.

Nadine Griffith was fine as Madame Pernell, Oron's mother. However, her transition from a smug believer in Tartuffe to one who realizes what he truly is was never evident. Her performance had energy, but too little depth.

David Reichhold, as Damis, was clever and amusing, but the role didn't allow Reichhold to exhibit his ability to its fullest.

Perrin Salat, as Cheate, created a very likable character. Salat is a likable actor, but may have even greater potential on stage in a multi-faceted lead role.

Lori Fike, as Mariane, never developed her "valley girl" character, and the role didn't work. Her emotional



Statesman/Cathy Lubin

John Cameron (left) as Tartuffe and Bill Kovacsik as Oron in the Theatre Department's production of "Tartuffe."

repertoire consisted of whining, leaning on one leg, and twiddling her fingers. The "valley girl" accent was only cute for the first few lines, and then it was only distracting and annoying.

(continued on page 13)

Faculty and Students Join in Poetic Community

Last night's reading at the Poetry Center in the Humanities Building was the first in a series featuring poets from all over the university. Students, faculty, and at least one revolutionary gathered together to share their words and ideas.

Researching psychiatrist Marvin Levine, who was actually surprised to find poetic talent creeping up on him in the midst of his more scientific writing, was encouraged by another member of the faculty to share his poetry. His works such as "Illusions" and "The Unmasking" introduced us to such unlikely characters as Big Joe, The Midget, and Aldo Carlucci, the Artichoke King.

Amelia Salinero, librarian and graduate student, explained that she often composes poetry bilingually, part in English and part in Spanish. Read in a quiet, knowing, invitational voice her poems "Colors" and "The Horizon" mingled the common with the unexpected.

Graham Everett recited "Tired" in an appropriate voice which he continued to use throughout the reading: deep, resonant, and depressed, yet spellbinding. His poetry as well as his comments were filled with morbid humor, delivered in a deadpan voice. He said of one of his pieces, "I don't even know what that one's about."

Annemarie Kemeny sometimes seriously, often playfully wound her way through words and images, walking a balance between the familiar and the obscure. Her poetry was rooted in the first person and the present tense. She combined the conversational, the confessional, the intimate, and the sensual, evoking both immediate perceptions and lingering sensations. Kemeny read her final poem "Isaac Rosenberg" in Hungarian, and although most of us did not understand the language, her voice could have made poetry out of a recipe for meatloaf.

Although all of the writers at the reading involved the audience by sharing not only the poems but some insights into the process of their writing, the poet who most invited us to join in was Mitchel Cohen. While reading his poem "If Dan Rather Wrote Poetry", he asked us to add the sound effects of a busy CBS news-

room. Food poems such as "Macrobiotic Poverty", an experimental poem ("I tried rhyming it") combined revolutionary rhetoric with yuppie values. "Their battlecry is 'Out of the sushi bars and into the streets.'" Cohen's presentation, which was filled with such lines as, "God I miss how nostalgic I used to feel," was subversive, surrealistic, and silly. Cohen closed out the night's reading, assisted by Kemeny, reading "But What Could Peo-

ple Possibly Do With All That Free Time After The Revolution?" a poem composed of one line from each member of the audience. The reading truly involved "a community of poets."

The next poet featured at the center is Carlos German Belli. He will read his poetry in Spanish tonight at six-thirty. The next reading of the poets in the Stony Brook Poets Series will occur sometime in December.

The Moving Sounds of "Zebra"

By William Laerz

It was Sunday, October 18, 1987. Darkness settled in, the campus of Stony Brook University was covered with people from all corners of Long Island flocking to see the band known as Zebra. The show went into action around 8:35 PM as the band, Bushwackers, took the stage.

The Bushwackers rocked to an audience of docile viewers. That is, everyone was sitting quietly, this is fine for Mozart, but not for the Bushwackers. This audience was obviously not there to be Bushwacked, but to ride the moving sounds of Zebra.

The Bushwackers, consisting of five people — two guitarists, a bass guitarist, a lead vocalist, and a drummer, played for about thirty-five minutes. They were loud and colorful but still could not entice the crowd.

There was a forty-five minute break between the Bushwackers and the main stars of the evening. Zebra took the stage at 10 o'clock.

The event, sponsored by SAB, took place in the university gym. The gym was set up differently than most shows held there. The only place to sit was in the bleachers. Attendance was twenty-five-hundred plus; most of who, were there to see Zebra. As the lights went down the crowd went wild.

Zebra opened the show with songs from the 3.V album. Randy Jackson (lead vocals and lead guitar) said "it was great to be back at Stony Brook!" They switched into some of their older songs which, according to the

audience reaction, are still favorites.

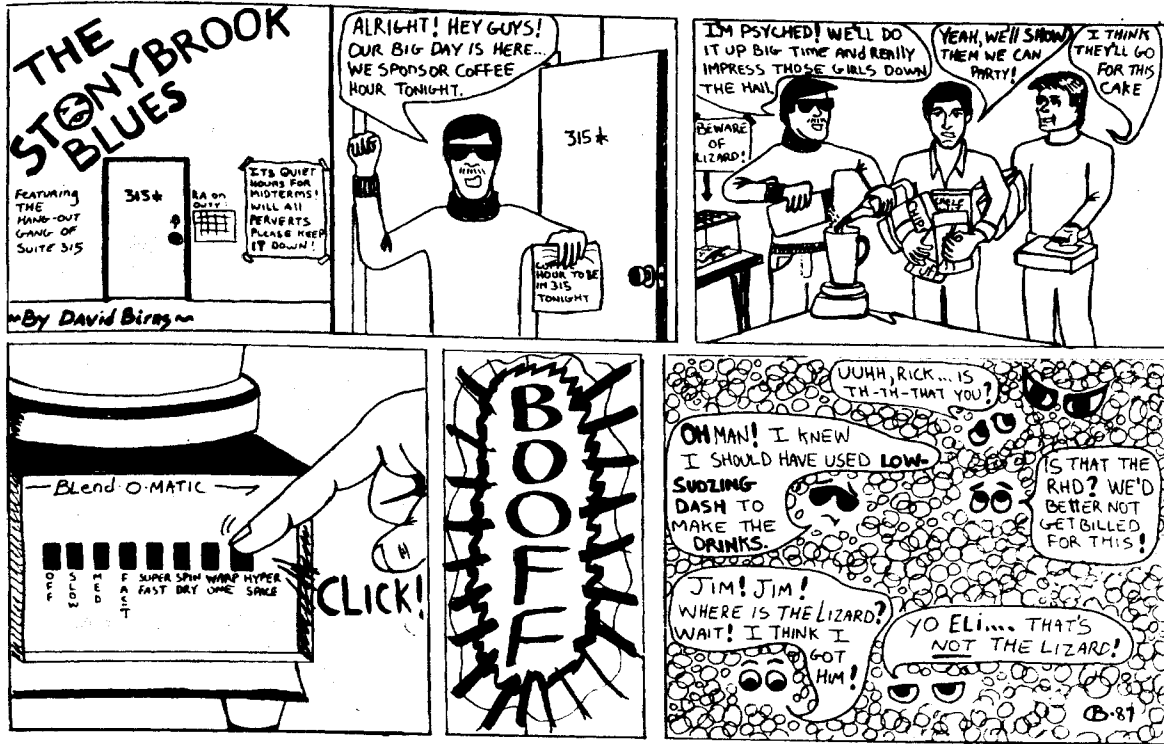
The stage set up was Felix Hanemann (bass and keyboards) to the left, Randy Jackson in the center, and Guy Gelso (drums) to the right, but they each took their turn in the spot light, Guy Gelso's drum solo was absolutely amazing. He possessed total control of the crowd as he pounded away. He stopped and moved out from behind the drums for a moment to gage the crowd reaction. Upon verifying his hold, he returned to playing again. There were slow "Zebra" chants climaxing to fast paced screams. There was whistling, yelling, applause, lights lit, and stamping feet in the bleachers.

When Zebra returned to the stage for their encore, the noise once again exploded. The band cranked out older tunes to which people sang along. "The La La Song" and "As I Said Before" were two of the most popular. The peak of the show was still approaching, the Led Zeppelin jam.

As the boys of Zebra, who play Led Zeppelin second only to the mighty Zeppelin themselves, hit the first note the audience became part of the show. People were singing with their hands raised over head. Everyone looked as if they were having an excellent time.

Zebra ended with "Heartbreaker" leading directly into "The Ocean", a well known formula for their shows.

The show was "very hot" which is the norm for these three extraordinary performers. The audience knew this and so did the band.



"Tartuffe" is a Crowd Pleaser

(continued from page 12)

Andrew Steiner, as Valere, Mariane's suitor, was fine, although he couldn't seem to maintain his Brooklyn-ish accent beyond the first few words.

Other actors included Richard Hucke as M. Loyal, Monique Summers as a police officer (Summers was magical in her bit part), Sonja Menton as Flipote, and Jim Colareccio as Laurent.

The scenic design by Julie Abels Cheran was adequate though unremarkable. Both the lighting by Peter Fox and sound by Greg Schafer were well done.

The production was well rounded and satisfying. The audience seemed to really enjoy it and have a good time. It is worth the ticket price. For more information call the Fine Arts Center Theatre box office at 632-7230.

HUMOR Philosophers of The Absurd

By Joe Cheffo

The early philosophers of Greece have contributed so much to the intellectual advancement of mankind that they are known as the "presocratics." These presocratic philosophers were responsible for laying down the basic foundations of thought that were built upon by later Greek minds such as Plato and Aristotle. Add all this to the fact that most of these guys had day jobs, such as jewelry repairing and lawn maintenance, and you will soon see that this was a remarkable group indeed.

The first of these great philosophers was Thales of Miletus. Thales said that the universe consisted of four primary "elements." These were chop suey, thread, meatloaf and granite. The earth, for example was just hardened meat loaf; the sea consisted of chop suey and salt (salt being nothing more than crushed granite); and everything else was made up of different color thread. Needless to say, Thales' contemporaries thought he was a real jerk.

The next great philosopher after Thales was Plato. Plato, known to his friends by his first name Hank, believed that balance was the key to nature. "Everything must be balanced," he said. Is that genius or what? He was also the first philosopher to incorporate into his teachings the famous Greek maxim of "moderation is all things." Plato believed the only exceptions to this rule were drinking, sex and violence.

Ned Aristotle, Plato's favorite student, was the most influential of all the philosophers of ancient Greece.

Aristotle's main philosophy was one of unity. "Everything must be unified," he said with my torso, and my socks with my shoes, so all things must be unified." When one inquisitive young Athenian asked him the question, "What is the universe unified with?" Aristotle is reported to have said to him, "What are you, some kind of wise guy?"

Winner of two Academy Awards and the U.S. Medal of Honor, Aristotle became so well known that even the citizens of Athens, famous for their self-discipline and conservatism, used to stand in line in front of his house for his autograph. Pens and pencils not being available at that time, Aristotle would often spend hours, hammer and chisel in hand, carving his name into the sheets of stone that his fans would bring with them.

Of course not all philosophy has come from the ancient Greeks. Much has come from New Zealand as well. In fact, I think it is appropriate that I use as my closing statement a quote from the famous New Zealand philosopher Lawrence Welk. As he so deftly stated it, "The flowers may perish and the mountains may fade away, but frankly, that's not my problem."

Correction

The reception for Don Gerber and Steve Chinn's art show in the Union Gallery is 4-6 p.m. this Friday, October 23 (all are invited), not 9 p.m. as printed in last week's issue. *Statesman* regrets the error.

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History Repeats Itself ... Or So It May Seem

(continued from page 7)

government.

The British said that they didn't approve of our form of government. They feared that if the colonists in the New World could survive as an independent entity, that their other colonies might try to follow the example. This they feared could threaten their empire. This idea was based on a theory which had been advanced by a contemporary British philosopher, Charles T. Pemberton. He called this theory the "Horseshoe theory" because he developed it when he was playing horseshoes. He noted that when they were balanced on end in a line, that knocking over the end piece, could set the whole line in motion.

Anyhow, as we all know, Washington

refused the British demands as absurd, and as a violation of the American constitution.

The above story is completely fictional, however it is based on a true story. If you want to find out which true story it is based on, follow the following instructions carefully:

- 1- Look for dates like "1780", "1790" etc. Replace with "1980", "1990", etc.
- 2- Look for the word "horseshoe", replace with the word "dominoe".
- 3- Replace the name "Washington" with the name "Ortega".
- 4- Replace "America" with "Nicaragua" and "England" with "America".
- 5- Now re-read the story and everything will essentially be correct.

Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, signed and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.

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Perfection?

(continued from page 8)

due to the current situation in our Student government. This Thursday we will be electing a new President. This president, no matter who it turns out to be will be put into the position of filling the shoes currently held by our current Vice-President, Paul Rubenstein.

Paul Rubenstein as acting president has been involved in discussions with all parts of the Administration regarding issues as varied as commuter parking, dorm cooking and the meal plan incentive program, dorm maintenance, campus security and many other student issues. As a spokesman for the student community, Paul Rubenstein is trusted and well-liked. The new president will be required to hastily become acquainted with much that has happened behind the scenes over the past few months. This will slow the wheels that have begun to turn in the recent past. If the amendment in question was in effect at the current time, a vice-president could be elected that would be able to slowly be introduced to the people and ideas that are currently affecting student life at Stony Brook.

The president and vice-president are two very different jobs. Under the current policy, when there is no president the vice-president needs to fill two sets of shoes which in some instances conflict with one another. The vice-president is the president of the Senate which is supposed to balance the power of the Council and the president. It is difficult to be an impartial leader of the Senate when the Senate is supposed to independently be able to criticize and veto the decisions of the president. Without a vice-president, the Senate president pro-tem chairs the Senate until a new vice-president is elected. This avoids the conflict of interest that currently surrounds the Senate.

To avoid these problems in the future, vote to pass this amendment. It is the responsibility of each and every student to take an active interest in their student government and how it is run. VOTE TODAY!

Jeffrey Eric Altman
Senior and author of the
Amendment



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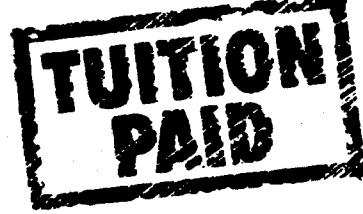


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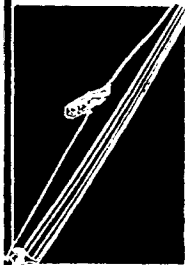
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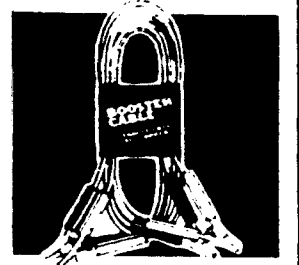
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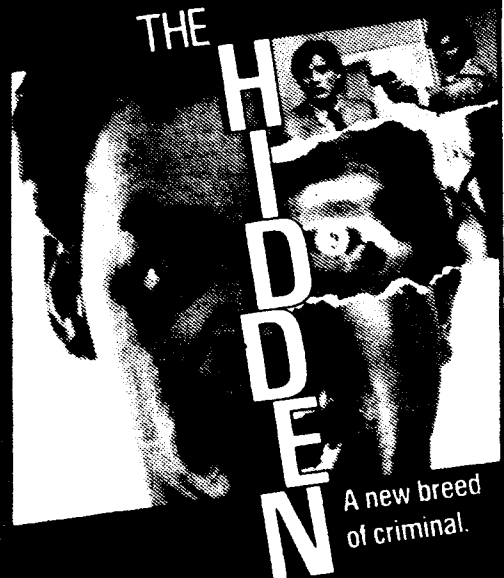
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CAMPUS NOTICES

The Student Affairs Convocation will be held on Oct. 30 from 10:30-2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Speakers include President Marburger.

The Peer to Peer Support Center is here to listen to you! New location is James College room A-126, and we're in the Union 072.


ECONOMICS SOCIETY! Next meeting: Tuesday, October 27th, room N603 SBS, 6:30 p.m. Info. on MBA Forum Trip, plus guest speaker Marion Metivier: "Making yourself marketable for the job world" - Refreshments - all welcome!

Suffolk County Special Olympics Adult Games will be held on Sunday, Oct. 25. Volunteers are needed, and will receive a free t-shirt and lunch. Games will begin at 9:30 a.m. Volunteers can call (516) 928-4489 for more information or show up Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

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At Long Last! Pro Players Get Ready for a 'Real' Week

By Andy Russell

Hey, all you couch potatoes, I bet you're thrilled that you'll be seeing the real boys fight it out on Sunday. Your only problem might be that the strike's lasted so long that you've forgotten who the good teams are. After all, the Tampa Bay "replacement" team (which went 2-1) won as many games as the real players did all of last year.

With the Giants pretty much out of the playoff picture, New York fans hopes are centered around the Jets. Although Jet players aren't happy that Pat Ryan crossed the picket line last week, Jet fans are ecstatic because he sparked the scab team's lame offense to victory over the Dolphins. This week, the Jets take on the Redskins in Washington in what could turn out to be an offensive thriller. Both teams have high-powered offenses and like to throw the ball a lot. The Redskins, though, have an advantage on defense.

An important NFC West matchup this week sees San Francisco travel to New Orleans. A Saints' victory could move New Orleans from pretender to contender. With sensational running back Reuben Mayes controlling the clock and quarterback Bobby Hebert throwing the bomb, the Saints offense could be tough to stop.

The Vikings have an interest in the World Series that goes beyond the fact that the Twins are playing in it. If the series goes to 7 games, with the 7th game to be played Sunday in Minnesota, the Vikings will lose their home-field advantage and be forced to play their game against the Broncos in Denver. Since Mile High Stadium is one of the toughest places for visiting teams to play in, I'm sure the Vikings are anxiously waiting for the Twins to close out Whitey Herzog's crew.

In an important test of Seattle's Super Bowl aspirations, the Seahawks travel to Los Angeles to take on the Raiders. Fans of both teams will be particularly interested to see how their quarter backs perform. Seahawk fans will want to see how quarterback Dave Krieg responds to the pressure of playing in a big game. Will they see the all-pro Dave Krieg or the Dave Krieg who can't tie his shoelaces. Raiders Coach Tom Flores has a choice to make at quarterback. Will it be retired Vince Evans (who QB'd their scab team), untested Rusty Hilger or Marc "How could Al Davis give him \$1 million a year?" Wilson?

It might not be fair to judge quarterbacks, or any offensive player for that matter, on their performances this week. After four weeks off, the timing between quarterbacks and wide receivers is bound to be off. Also, offensive linemen may find their blocking techniques in need of some work. Another factor to be considered is that some players did not work too hard on their conditioning during the strike. Those teams that did work out regularly are sure to be better off. It will also be interesting to see how teams who had a lot of players cross the picket line do this weekend. Will such teams care more about knocking each other's heads off than beating their opponent?

Heard the news? College Football players might go out on

strike. After it was announced that DAKA had acquired the food contract for all team meals, college football players threatened to walk. By the way, April 1st is only five months away.

Not much happening in college football this week. Syracuse will keep its hopes for a national championship alive. They are 34 point favorites at home against Colgate. USC will travel to Notre Dme as these two storied teams play their annual game. USC, coming off a big win over Washington, has finally found a running game to take the pressure off quarterback Rodney Peete. New Notre Dme quarterback Tony Rice has a lot of promise. If he can do the job for the Irish, Notre Dame will be playing on new Year's Day.

Should a Met Fan Root for the Cardinals?

Dear Kostya-

As a Met fan, and a National League fan, I am having difficulty deciding who to root for in the World Series. The Cardinals were the team to hate in the regular season, but now I'm not so sure (though I still think Whitey's a weasel). Do Met fans like me have an obligation to root for Minnesota? Am I a traitor if I wish St. Louis well?

-Jeff "Bong" Cohen

Dear "Bong"-

Your confusion is perfectly understandable. Your dilemma is similar to one faced by Islander and Ranger fans last season, when both teams were ousted from the playoffs by the Flyers. Philadelphia went on to meet the Oilers in the Stanley Cup and folks were confronted by the same choice you are faced with today.

St. Louis not only represents the National League, they are an N.L. East representative. In this past Mets' season, when failures outweighed successes, it would be a consolation to know that the Mets lost their division to baseball's best team. Furthermore, I always root for the N.L. in the all-star game and I can understand your allegiance to the senior circuit. It is also tempting to root for the Cards as a means of supporting outdoor baseball. The aerial

views of the Metrodome in games one and two of the series were sorry sights compared to the Good Year Blimp shots of Busch Stadium on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On the other hand, St. Louis is a bitter rival to our hometown Mets. If they win the World Series the year after the Mets' World Championship season it may be tough to swallow. A second series victory in six years for the Cards could serve to lessen the magnitude of Mets' 1986 accomplishments.

The Twins are baseball's momentum-riding darlings. They haven't been to the World Series since 1965; they're a bunch of low-key professionals spurred on by a bunch of high-strung, hanky-waving fans. It's easy to root for these lovable Minnesotans.

My advice to you, Mr. Cohen, is to sit back, chill out, and hope for some quality baseball in this years' fall classic. Watch the weasel work, root for extra-innings and appreciate well-pitched, close games like the Cards 3-1 victory on Tuesday (no more of this 10-1 crap!). All this wonderful stuff will be over in a few days, so join me in prayers for a seven-game series

-Kostya

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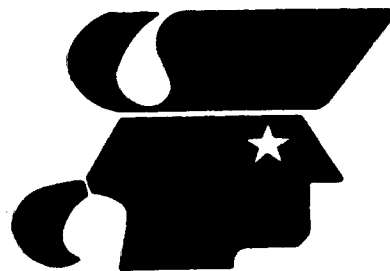
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Statesman Patriot Athlete Of the Week

Senior **Chuck Downey** ran away with *Statesman Patriot Athlete of the Week* honors for the week ending Oct. 19. The Patriot safety/tailback/kick-returner scored four touchdowns in the first half of the Pats 48-12 rout of Brooklyn College last Saturday. He scored two TDs on punt returns, giving him seven punt-return touchdowns for his career. That ties an all-time NCAA record held by Johnny Rodgers, Jack Mitchell and Bill "White Shoes" Johnson. Downey also scored on a five-yard pass reception and a two-yard run while amassing 184 all-purpose yards. On defense he broke up two passes and made seven tackles. For the second consecutive week, Downey was named to the ECAC honor roll.



Thursday, October 22, 1987

Soccer Shutouts!

By Kostya Kennedy

After scoring just two goals in their previous two games the Lady Patriots Soccer Team exploded on Tuesday to take an 8-0 decision from Division I Iona (1-12). Seven players scored goals as the Lady Pats closed out their home season in grand style.

Noreen Heiligenstadt led the Patriot way with two goals and Lisa Paladino got her team-leading 15th goal and added a pair of assists.

Rose Hickey, Lisa Shaffer, Louise Anderson, Flor Melgar and Bennett scored one goal each for Stony Brook. Liz Crunden contributed two assists.

The win came after a pair of tough one-goal losses, and sends the Lady Pats (7-5-1) into an important weekend on an up note. On Saturday they play at Ithaca and Sunday they go to Cortland State.

Stony Brook is hoping for a chance to be invited to the NYSWCAA championships and a win this weekend is imperative for them. The Lady Pats are ranked 17th in the state while Ithaca is in the state's top ten and Cortland is ranked among the top ten in the country.

The Patriot Tennis Team closed out their season by losing 5-4 to Dowling College on Tuesday. The Lady Pats finished with seven wins and four losses this season.

Caputo Gets Hat Trick in Patriot Win

By Kostya Kennedy

This weekend, when the Stony Brook Men's Soccer Patriots play host for the SUNY Center Tournament they will be riding a five-game winning streak. Their leading scorer, Anthony Caputo is coming off a three-goal game against Old Westbury in a contest which saw the Pats ease their way to a 4-0 victory. The Patriots are peaking at the right time.

The victory over Old Westbury assured the Stony Brook of a second place finish in the Suburban Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. The game was the final conference match for Stony Brook which is 8-6 overall, but has a 5-1 record within the Conference. CCNY has a 5-0 conference record with one game remaining in their conference schedule. Since they beat the Patriots (3-2 in overtime) CCNY is guaranteed to finish in first-place.

Charlie Matos added a goal to Caputo's hat trick and Roy Richards assisted on two Patriot goals in Tuesday's shutout at Old Westbury. The Patriots are now 5-2 on the road this year but only have 3 wins against four losses on home ground.



Statesman/Mark Levy

Anthony Caputo, the Patriots' leading scorer, drives downfield.

Patriot Track Teams Thrive Through Tough Times

By William Laerz

(with the assistance of Steven Borbet)

The 1987 Patriot cross-country track teams are sharing a tough course in this year's season. Both teams are suffering from injuries, have many new faces, and are battling a tough schedule, but are also taking their turn on the first place platform. The teams are lead by second year Head Coach Steve Borbet, and Assistant Coaches Fred Amodeo and Chun Lin.

The men's team has added some new faces, but are not shy of talent. Coach Borbet feels "the team has begun to develop and appears to be one of the areas top Cross-Country teams."

Some of these new people are, freshmen Bill Reed, Fred Frein, Tony Parrado, Jeff Sweet, Chris Weber, Dan Griffin, and transfers Jim Barber, Mike Jensen, Don Palahnuk and Matt Mediatore. These runners, along with returnees from last year's team—Steven Ropes, Mike Siino, Carl Savoia, Ed Malkiel, Pete Nimmer, Jorge Kizer give the team the depth which it lacked last year, according to Borbet.

The Pats took second place at the first meet of the season, the Stony Brook Invitational at Sunken Meadow. Wilco Lagendyk ran with the leaders finishing fourth (27:54). Coach Borbet said, "the team ran well for an early season meet."

At the Kings Invitational the Pats took a step back finishing fourth. Again Lagendyk led the SBU team taking an eighth place

finish. Barber and Ropes were struck by injuries.

On October 10 the Pats won the Kings Homecoming Invitational. Team co-captain Rich Kammerer said that "it was good to run the same course from two weeks ago to see how the team has improved."

SBU had five runners finish in the top ten. Lagendyk took his first invitational title, almost breaking an SBU record, in the five mile course (26:27). Other finishers were Reed-fourth (27:20), Kammerer-fifth (27:21), Frein-eighth (27:23), and Ropes-tenth (28:05).

At the PAC Championships at Sunken Meadow, the Pats again took the first place spot. Coach Borbet said his "two captains, Lagendyk and Kammerer have really helped the freshmen develop..."

Four freshman finished in the top-seven. Lagendyk, Reed, Frein, and Kammerer were all selected to the All-PAC team.

The women's team, like the men's team, has added new people, some of whom never competed before (Eleni Demetriades, and Claudette Mathis). Recruits consist of freshmen Laura Parker, Tina Smith, Nancy Schaeffer, Joanne Rooney, and transfers Julie Stock, Nina Narula, and Kim England—who is out for the season due to knee surgery.

The team lost its top three runners from last year. Runners who have returned, consist of senior captain Brenda Collins and sophomores, Dedee Meehan, Toni Loleka,

and Lisa Sobieratski.

At the season-opening meet at Sunken Meadow the Lady Pats ran to victory over the nine attending teams. SBU finished with seven runners in the top fifteen. Parker took fourth (22:02), Collins took fifth (22:07) and Demetriades took ninth (23:01). Coach Borbet said "[it was] a very fine effort."

At the Kings Invitational, SBU finished fourth behind Division II LIU, Lebanon Valley and Division I Wagner. Collins and Demetriades, two of the Lady Pats' best, couldn't run due to injuries.

At the NY Tech Invitational injuries again hurt the Lady Pats who finished in sixth place. Mathis, running her first college cross-country race, led the SBU team finishing twenty-first (20:40).

The Kings Homecoming Invitational proved to be the Lady Pats move on injuries. The Lady Pats, running with five healthy athletes, took first place finishing with five runners in the top ten. Coach Borbet said, "the team had a good week of training. [They have] to start showing some intensity and can't worry about various injuries to key runners."

Parker won her first race ever (20:00), Collins took third place (20:15), Mathis was fifth (21:06), Stock was eighth (21:19), and Smith took tenth place (21:22). Team captain Collins said "[it was] a real gutsy team performance."

At the Public Athlete Conference Cross-Country Championship at Sunken Meadow

the teams' injuries and illnesses continued. The Lady Pats ran with only six athletes two who were members of the casualty list.

Mathis led the SBU team finishing in eighth place (21:32). Collins took tenth (21:42) and Stock who was selected to the all PAC Team, finished in thirteenth.

The team hopes to be healthy by the NYSWCAA State Championships on October 31 at Albany. Coach Borbet said, "If we can get healthy by the state meet, we can improve drastically from last year's tenth place finish and perhaps move into the top five."

The Patriot Weekend Ahead

The Football Patriots (2-3) go to Fordham on Saturday afternoon to take on the Rams (4-1). Both teams are coming victories last week ... The Men's Soccer team will host their State rivals in the SUNY Centers Tournament which will begin at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the day on both Saturday and Sunday ... The Lady Pats Soccer team will be at Ithaca on Saturday and at Cortland State on Sunday ... The Volleyball Patriots head to the Binghamton Invitational for matches on Friday and Saturday...Both the Men's and Women's track teams will go to the Albany Invitational for Saturday races.