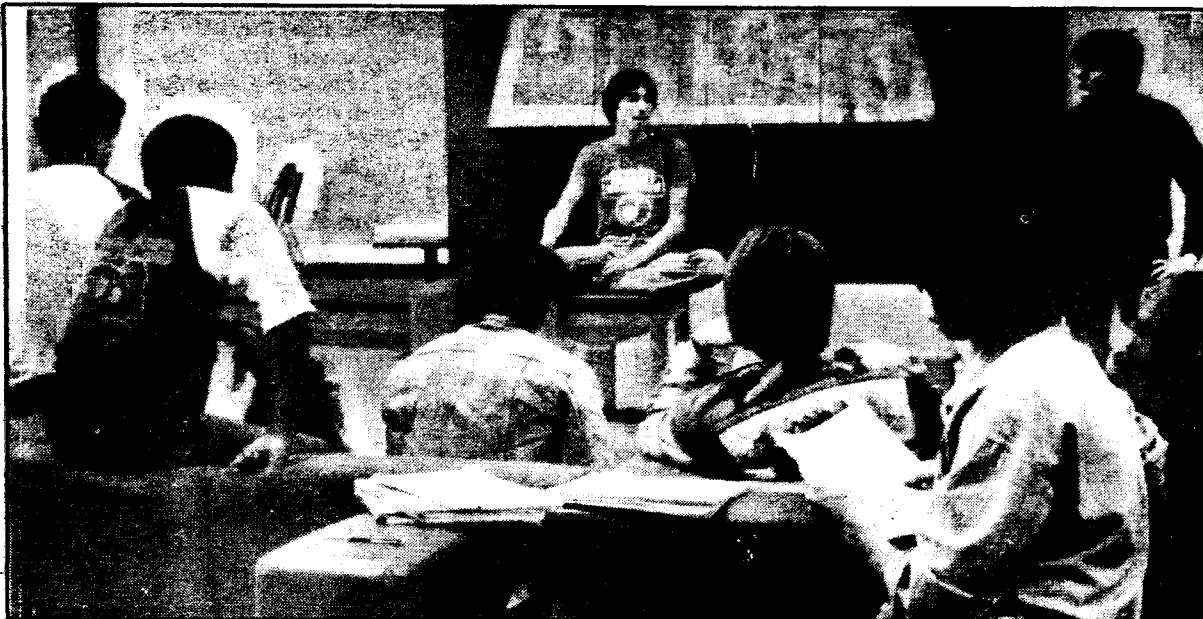


"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
October 26, 1987
Volume 31, Number 14

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



Frank Vaccaro, former activities chair of SAB, speaks at the first meeting of Concerts 101.

Club to Plan Campus Concerts

By Mary Havemeyer

Concerts 101, a newly formed and Polity-recognized club, held its first meeting last Wednesday to begin plans for increasing campus entertainment. Frank Vaccaro, former activities chair of the Student Activities Board, formed the club after the Student Polity Council voted him out of SAB.

About 40 people gathered at the first Concerts 101 meeting in James College. The members discussed the club's purpose, structure, and possible artists for the club to try to book. According to the club's constitution, the group's main objective is "to promote live concerts of any kind in any form, for the betterment of the campus community."

"It's time for this campus to come alive," Vaccaro said. "Concerts 101 will always supplement SAB to improve the quality of campus entertainment."

Mike Theiss, who helped Vaccaro form Concerts 101, said, "We want to hit everyone. There are a lot of different interests on this campus and [students] are not getting what

they want. He said that by offering a wide range of music, Concerts 101 should offer music appealing to the entire student body. "Diversity is our key," he said.

SAB has been the focus of criticism recently from students who charge that concerts have been few and lacking in general appeal. In conjunction with the Minority Planning Board, SAB presented Stanley Clarke at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday and Urban Blight in the Union Ballroom on Friday, October 16.

Polity recognized Concerts 101 last Tuesday, giving the club a budget of \$750. Other organizations such as the Commuter College have shown an interest in the club and have promised their support.

Concerts 101 hopes to providing weekly concerts in locations all over campus, including the Union Ballroom and Bi-level, the End of the Bridge, Tabler Cafeteria, various Resident Halls, the Fanny Brice Theatre, the Fine Arts Cen-

(continued on page 3)

The Crowning of the Successors

by Sandra Diamond

One of the many traditional activities of homecoming weekend was continued as Howie Gale and Fran Wexler were crowned 1987's Homecoming King and Queen.

"The feeling was overwhelming, it cannot be described in words," Gale said when asked about his reaction to the announcement naming him the winner.

"I was ecstatic," said Wexler of her feelings regarding the appointment.

Gale and Wexler both have a history of active participation in extracurricular activities throughout their four years at Stony Brook. Gale, a senior with a double major in biology and psychology, has received the senior leadership award, participated in the annual phonathon, and has served as vice president of the Student Alumni Council (SAC). Wexler, a senior with a liberal arts major, was legislative treasurer for Kelly D in her freshman year, a member of the Student Activities Board (SAB), the producer of several concerts and participant in the planning of several fall fests.

"I would like to bridge the gap between Alumni and the University," said Gale, who is proud to be a person that will be able to represent the university at campus functions and to prospective students.

"It is an honor given to someone who is already a leader," said Wexler of the position of Homecoming Queen. Wexler feels that her new position will enable her to promote student participation and to increase campus activities.

"They seem extremely enthusiastic, and I am confident that they will do a wonderful job," Amm Begam, Alumni director for Homecoming, said of the new royal couple.



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

Fran Wexler and Howie Gale

Students Give Their Opinions On AIDS Issue

By Marianne Corrigan

In an effort to educate Stony Brook students on the dangers of AIDS, university staff have given presentations, handed out pamphlets, given out condoms, and even arranged for the installation of condom machines in each dorm building. The effectiveness of these measures depends largely upon student attitudes toward the disease.

What do Stony Brook students think of AIDS? How informed are students? How are school officials dealing with ignorance and AIDS?

"It's an understatement to say AIDS is a threat to Stony Brook," said Dan Hayes, Residence Hall Director of Dreiser College. "Promiscuity runs high on this campus." Some students forget their responsibilities to themselves and others, according to Hayes.

Hayes said he one student told him, "I came here to let go, not to be responsible."

"The problem with most students is that they don't learn responsibility before they get here," Hayes said.

Promiscuity exists on all college campuses, said Rod Sigua, President of the Ambulance Corps. Coming away to Stony Brook for many freshmen is the first time they're away from home and out past 2 am. Students who are sheltered by their parents and more introverted tend to go "wild" when away at college. "It's like spring break, everyone wants to party," Sigma said.

AIDS

Attitudes

Second of Three Parts

"For the most part, if there were a party on campus students would know about it, but if there were an AIDS presentation they don't want to know," Hayes said.

Many students do not know the relevant facts about AIDS and its transmission, according to Hayes. Most

people deny the facts because they don't want to face them. "A major problem with students is that they think they're immortal."

Many students say they don't have time to attend AIDS workshops, according to Hayes. Lack of time is the excuse for everything, he said.

"People who say they don't have time are really saying they don't want to make time because they don't want to deal with it," Hayes said.

Glenn Magpantay, a freshman majoring in Theatre and Engineering and a member of GALA, said students who intend to have sex should make the effort to attend AIDS workshops and educate themselves on AIDS. "Celibacy is the best protection against AIDS, but let's be realistic," he said. "Everyone has to make time to learn about AIDS."

"I don't believe the people researching AIDS know enough about the disease," John Gerlach, graduate student in the Earth and Space Sciences Department, said. One question he had concerning AIDS was how long the virus survives in a swimming pool.

Many students ask if it's safe to go swimming with someone who has AIDS, said Rachel Bergeson, MD, acting Medical Director of The University Health Service and AIDS facilitator on campus. "Chlorine in a swimming pool is enough to inactivate the virus," she said. "The virus is not easily transmitted and it's easy to kill outside the body."

"Shaking hands or talking on the same phone as a person with AIDS is safe," she said. Dish soap also kills the AIDS virus, according to Bergeson.

"We only fear what we don't know about," Hayes said. "AIDS is a new disease, but how much do we need to

(continued on page 5)

AROUND CAMPUS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

"Strangers on a Train"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission \$5.50 w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/o.

Dell Dinner — Israel Through the Ages

Professor Arnon Shani from Ben Gurion University will give a slide show archaeological tour of Israel's past. Kosher Dining Room, Roth Quad, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

"Angry Harvest"

A Hillel film forum presentation in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Chamber Music Series

Mezzo-soprano Elaine Bonazzi, violinist John Grahm, and pianist Tom Muraco will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is \$5 w/SUSB ID and senior citizens, \$9 general admission.

"Eyes on Russia, 1932"

A video presentation of this film by Margaret Bourke-White will be held in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery at noon. For more information call 246-6846.

"Teaching About AIDS in the Classroom"

A symposium for educators will be held from 12-4 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Conservation Expo

Rainforest conservation and tropical medicine will be discussed on the third floor of the Health Sciences Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

An Evening at the University

An introduction to the university's evening and part-time graduate and undergraduate courses directed at adult continuing students will be given from 7-9 p.m. in the Social and Behavioral Sciences building second floor lobby. For more information, prospective undergraduates call 632-7080, graduate students 632-7070.

"Marxism and Post-Modernism"

Jean Baudrillard will speak at 4 p.m. in the Poetry Center second floor of the Humanities building.

"Monty Python's Meaning of Life"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 w/ SUSB ID \$1 w/o.

"U.S. Intervention in Spain"

Randy Montano will speak, sponsored by the Third World Resource Center, in SBS N302 at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30

"Cool Art: Sex in the Age of Hyperreal"

Arthur Kroker will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Poetry Center, second floor of Humanities.

"2017 The Next 30 years"

Dr. Robert Woodbury, chancellor of

New Director of Alumni Affairs

In welcoming Begam to the campus, Denise Coleman, assistant vice president for alumni affairs and development, said, "I am very optimistic that Ann will strengthen the framework established by her predecessor, Andrea Young. Ann has a strong programming and organizational background and will be a great asset to the current staff. We look forward to enhancing ongoing communications between the university and its graduates."

Begam, who came to Stony Brook from SUNY at Albany where she was director of alumni affairs and executive director of its alumni association, sees her new job as a "challenge, because we have a young alumni body." A graduate of Roosevelt University, Begam hopes to strengthen the Student Alumni Council's (SAC) impact upon the campus, begin career tracking for seniors, fortify the regional alumni associations, and invigorate reunions.

Prior to her appointment at SUNY Albany, Begam, a native of the Bronx, was manager of special programs at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Cen-

ter in Chicago, where she handled development and special program projects, coordinated the hospital's centennial, and did other public affairs work.

Hospital Employee of the Month

Dr. Rose Walton of Remsenberg is University Hospital at Stony Brook and the Health Sciences Center's employee of the month of October. Walton is chair and clinical associate professor in the Department of Allied Health Resources in the School of Allied Health Professions and director of the School of Allied Health Professions' AIDS Education Projects at Stony Brook.

Walton was nominated for the award by fellow employees for dedication and outstanding performance.

Aside from administering the Department of Allied Health Resources and teaching, Walton, with the help of her staff, has developed an ongoing educational program for health care workers who care for people with AIDS, ARC (AIDS Related Complex) and HIV infection.

Individuals should "get all of the facts about AIDS, make decisions about their

own behavior, campaign for more educational programs for the general public officials to continue to make funds available for care, treatment, education and research," Wilson said. Wilson's work is funded with grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and the New York State Department of Health, AIDS Institute and includes helping college students make decisions about lifestyles during an AIDS epidemic.

Walton has served on the Board of Directors of the AIDS Action Council in Washington D.C. She is currently a member of several professional organizations, including the American Society of Allied Health Professions and the American Association of Sex Educators, counselors and Therapists.

Walton came to the University at Stony Brook in 1977 to develop a curriculum for the physician's assistant program and is now director of the masters of science program in health sciences.

She received a doctorate in higher education from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida and a master of arts degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

This will be Part II of our introductory look at the weather and its terminology. Many people often ask what the difference between the various weather variables is and how they affect us.

Temperature, wind, and air pressure are the most basic determinants of our weather. As we saw a few weeks back in the Weather Corner, a barometer measures pressure. A pattern of rising pressure generally signals a change for the better in our local weather. A Fair weather system is heading in. However, if a high pressure system is setting in to our north, rising pressure on the barometer will not signal good weather. This quirk arises because the clockwise flow around a high will cause easterly winds to blow into the area. These winds are cool and damp as they are coming in off of the Atlantic.

We often are affected by the relative humidity. This is the percent measure of the amount of water vapor in the atmosphere. With a level of 85% during a steamy summer afternoon, all of us feel severe discomfort, especially if this is combined with an air temperature of 87 degrees.

Another variable of interest is the dew point. This is the temperature at which the air becomes saturated with water vapor. The closer the air temperature is to the dewpoint, the greater is the likelihood of receiving precipitation. On Long Island, a nighttime low of 46 degrees is common in October. With a dewpoint of 46 degrees, we often will awake to dense

fog during the morning. If there is a large difference between the two values, it is unlikely that there will be any rain or snow falling from the sky. For example, fair weather and comfortable conditions are seen with an air temperature of 61 degrees and a dewpoint of 38 degrees.

This week, our crystal ball sees a continuation of typical Fall weather. Temperatures will not be as chilly as they have

been in the past few days. In fact, our October temperatures have been running several degrees below the norm. No true rain is seen early in the week as high pressure holds its ground through at least Tuesday. Depending on the progress of a frontal zone, showers may be seen sometime during midweek. Fair weather, from this early point, looks like the rule next weekend.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 That woman
- 4 A state: abbr.
- 6 Cognizant of
- 11 Part of saddle
- 13 Strike out
- 15 Running
- 16 Remain erect
- 18 Freshwater duck
- 19 Beverage
- 21 Pitcher
- 22 Hypothetical force
- 23 Irons
- 26 Pigpen
- 29 Detest
- 31 Former Russian ruler
- 33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 34 Half an em
- 35 Mature
- 38 Pigpen
- 39 A state: abbr.

- 40 For instance
- 41 Wan
- 43 Aroma
- 45 Moccasin
- 47 Having notched edge
- 50 Sun god
- 52 Contended
- 53 Pale
- 56 Armadillo
- 58 Tremulous
- 60 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 61 Loss
- 63 God of manly youth
- 65 Vapid
- 66 Symbol for yttrium
- 67 Inquire

DOWN

- 1 Blemish
- 2 Sharpen
- 3 Printer's measure

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- 4 Mediterranean vessel
- 5 Talons
- 6 Lecture
- 7 Pronoun

- 8 Choir voice
- 9 Musical instruments
- 10 Greek letter
- 12 Manuscript: abbr.
- 14 Spanish article
- 17 Bird's home
- 20 Likely
- 24 Harvest
- 25 Follows Fri.
- 27 Country of Africa
- 28 Period of time
- 29 Pile
- 30 Pilaster
- 32 Hindu peasant
- 36 Aeriform fluid
- 37 Raise
- 42 Goddess of discord
- 44 Condensed moisture
- 46 Vessel
- 48 Remunerate
- 49 Clever
- 51 Region
- 54 Is ill
- 55 Cozy corner
- 56 Paid notice
- 57 Footlike part
- 59 Japanese drama
- 62 Indian mulberry
- 64 Note of scale

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		65					66		67	

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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the University of Maine, will speak for the Sixth Annual Student Affairs Convocation in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Concert

The Long Island Brass Guild will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. For ticket information call 632-7230.

"Nightmare on Elm Street"

COCA Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$5.50 w/SUSB ID \$1 w/o.

(continued on page 5)

Students' Minds Not on Sex

By the College Press Service

Researchers presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association revealed that college and high school students don't think about sex as often as most people assume. In fact, researchers said, students think about sex only about 1 percent of the time.

"This may be surprising," concluded Eric Klinger, a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota who outfitted 39 students with beepers and had them record what they were thinking when they got a signal from the devices.

Students spent about 20 percent of their time thinking

about a "task at hand," 14 percent of their time "just looking at or listening to something," 6 percent of their time "problem-solving," 3 percent of their time in "anger" and another 1 percent, at last, thinking about sex. The remainder of the students' thoughts concerned "other people."

Students themselves may be surprised by the finding, added Edward Donner, a University of Chicago scientist whose research also found students don't think about sex at all much. Yet thoughts about sex are more emotionally charged than others, so they seem more prominent when teens are asked to recall what they are thinking about, Donner explained.

New Club Plans To Bring More Entertainment

(continued from page 1)

ter, the South P-Lot, the Academic Mall, and the gym.

According to the club's constitution, Concerts 101 will have seventeen chair positions. The Board will be comprised of president, the vice president and four concert chairs. The committee will include the secretary, the treasurer, the assistant treasurer, and eight other positions covering various aspects of concert production.

"The purpose of having seventeen Chair positions is so all the weight is not one one person's shoulders," Theiss said. According to the club's constitution, all four concert chairs and the vice president have negotiating power with all artists and artist representatives "with the exception of agents and agencies that represent four or more artists." Such agents will be delegated to the vice president as they prefer to have personal contacts with one member of the organizations they deal with.

"Seventeen chair positions means that there's a lot of work for a lot of people who want to get involved," said Vaccaro.

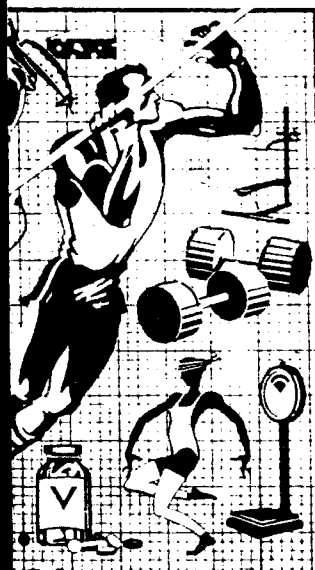
The president of Concerts 101 has sole signing power of the contract with the Artists, and he or she will not be able to enter into any negotiations without the consent of one of the remaining five board members. All final agreements will be voted on by the entire committee of Concerts 101.

One may become a member of Concerts 101 by attending two meetings or events over the course of any given semester, according to the constitution.

Elections for all officers will be held Wednesday November 4. Anyone who wants to run for one of the seventeen positions must attend the November 4 meeting with a brief speech and are nominated by one person at the meeting. All who show up to that meeting will be able to vote, according to Vaccaro and Theiss.

The next meeting of Concerts 101 will be held Wednesday, October 28 at 10 pm in the James College Lounge.

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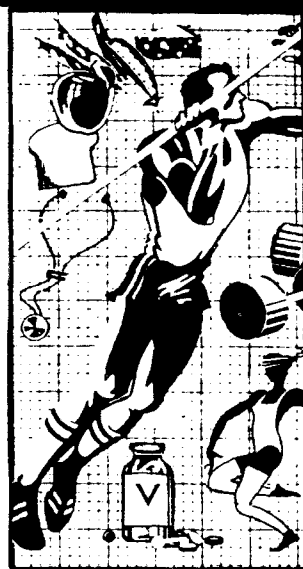
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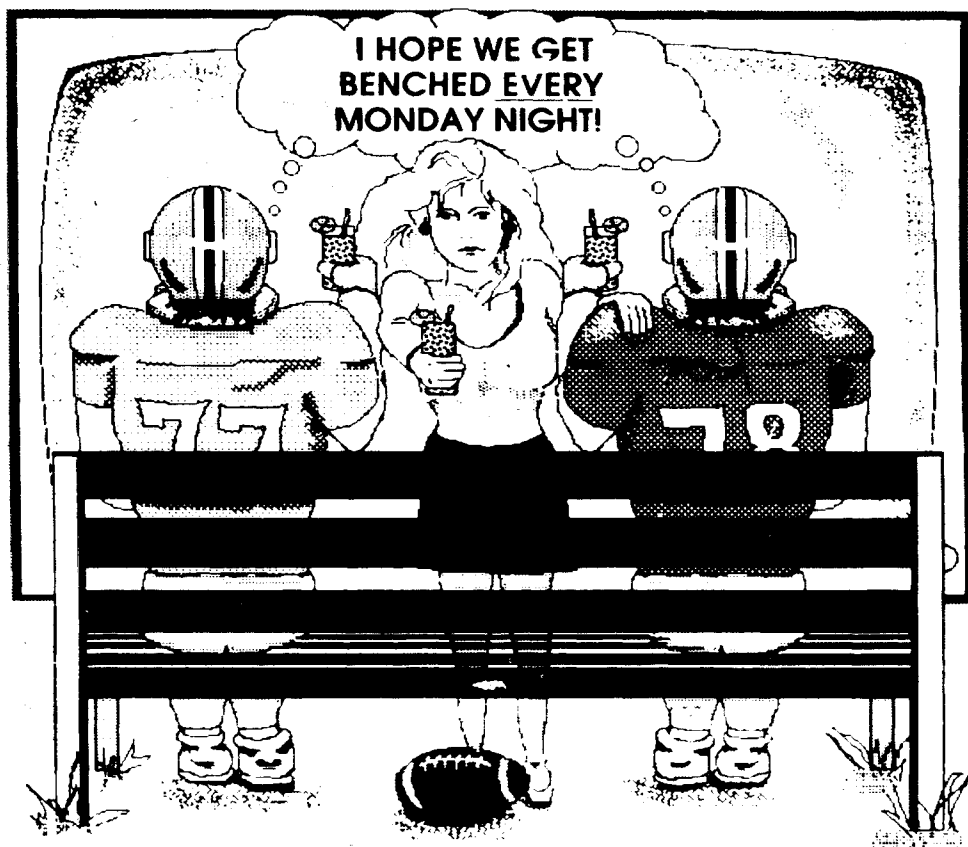
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SB Students Give Feedback on AIDS Problems

(continued from page 1)

know? We know AIDS can be transmitted by semen to blood or blood to blood contact, there have been no cases proven otherwise," he said.

"Students don't come here to learn, they come here to party," Hayes said. "We have programs all the time (educating people on AIDS)," Hayes said, pointing out that Stony Brook is the "home base" for AIDS education in New York State.

"I don't go out of my way to get information," said Gerlach, "I'm curious about it, but it, but it doesn't apply to me."

"I never go to workshops," said Mike Rosin, a junior with an economics major. "I don't think I would get anything out of them,"

said Rosin, who believes the sessions would be more valid and worthwhile run by professionals rather than Residence Life staff members.

Dr. Rachel Bergeson offers AIDS workshops in the Counseling Center. She has one scheduled for Tuesday, November 17th, from 12-1:00 p.m. in Room 243 in the Infirmary. As a part of AIDS education organized by the AIDS Task Force, the Infirmary now offers students free condoms, Bergeson said. Brochures on safer sex accompany the condoms given out. "When students ask for condoms we're not simply giving them out and saying have a good time; we're practicing preventive medicine," Bergeson said.

"We're not condoning sex, but

we recognize that students are sexually active," Bergeson said. Condoms make sex safer, she said, but "condoms are not a foolproof method." The only way to prevent the transmission of AIDS is abstinence, she said. "We recommend combining condoms with spermicides containing nonoxynol-9, however, there is always risk of exposure," said Bergeson.

Birth control counselors from Education and Research on Sexuality (EROS) stress using condoms, said John Moore, a peer counselor for EROS. "There's documented proof that condoms are the best protection against sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) because of the barrier between semen and body fluids," Moore said. "To engage in sex requires

maturity and responsibility, and EROS encourages that. People should know who they're having sex with," said Moore.

William Wolfe, executive director of the CHECK YOURSELF Foundation, said starting Tuesday, October 27th, "CHECK YOURSELF is providing condom vending machines at no cost," as part of a public service program. "All laundry rooms on campus will have condom vending machines before the week is over," he said. Condoms sell for 50 cents each. CHECK YOURSELF, a non-profit organization, will donate 20% of all revenues to Stony Brook's AIDS education program and an additional 5% will go to the AIDS research facility on campus, according to Wolfe. Three different

types of pamphlets will accompany all vending machines: What a college student should know about AIDS, AIDS and women, and AIDS and the single person, he said.

"AIDS is a contract of death," Wolfe said. "We can't change the sexual behavior of millions of people, we can educate them."

"Latex condoms are the only thing to prevent the spread of the virus," he said. "Stony Brook would never allow low quality condoms to be used ... the condoms we will be using are classified as the #1 highest quality," he said.

Jay Huggins, a junior with a general major, said his suite intends to start a condom delivery service offering students "discrete" delivery with in 15 minutes on campus next semester in an effort to promote safer sex. He said, "Many people get into situations in which they're with someone and they don't have a condom," and "chances are that people will be practicing unsafe sex."

Hayes says that people get caught in the moment and are afraid to say anything about using condoms. "People have to learn to be open," he said.

"Few parents are giving their daughters and sons condoms," Hayes said. "Most parents deny the fact that their children have sex." AIDS is not an issue with most parents because they believe "their kids don't have sex," he said.

Andrew Soltano, freshman majoring in computer science, said his parents show little concern for AIDS. "They have the attitude that it's not my child's problem, but rather the next person's problem," he said.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Chinese Film Festival

To be held in the Javits Lecture Center 12 noon-6 p.m. sponsored by the Sino-drama Society and G.S.O. Admission \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members.

"Nightmare on Elm Street"

COCA Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$.50 w/SUSB ID \$1 w/o.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Chinese Film Festival

To be held in the Javits Lecture Center 12 noon-6 p.m.. Sponsored by the Sino-drama society and G.S.O. Admission \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members.

Have an event for the calendar? Send information to: Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11970, or bring it down to the Statesman offices, room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

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Director, Public Relations, St. Paul Medical Center

Karl K., B.A., Economics, USC
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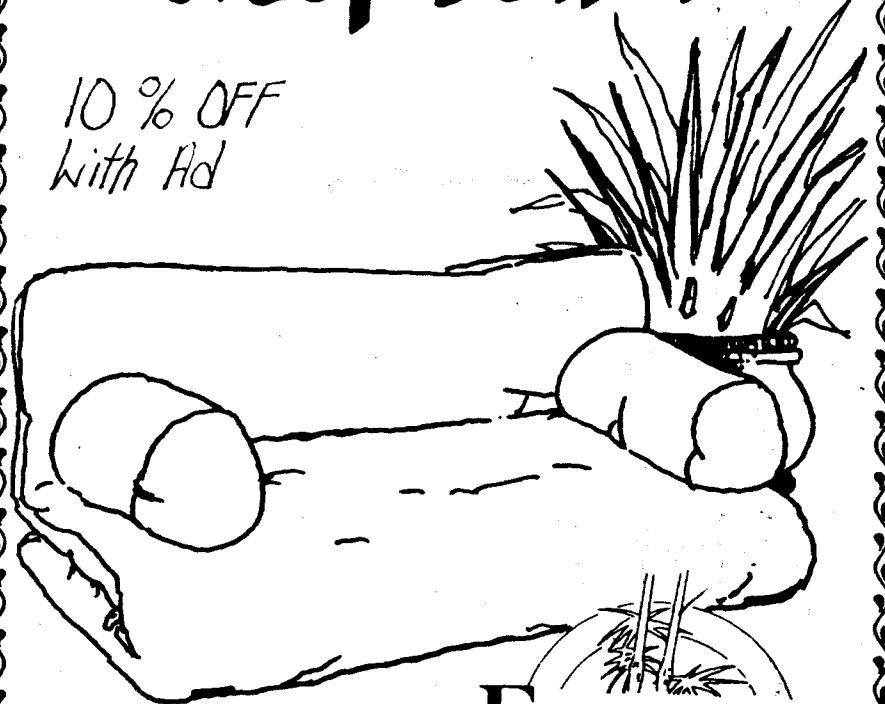
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Student Vehicle Registration

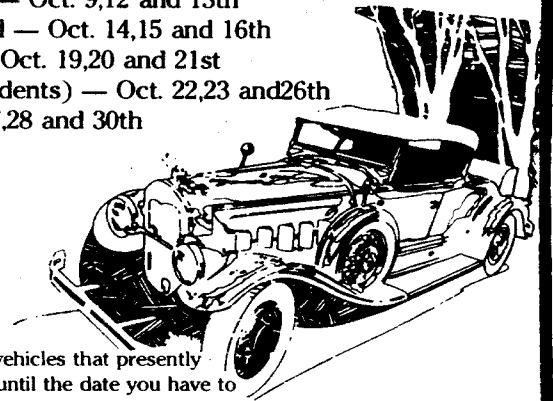
Students bringing a vehicle on campus must have a campus parking sticker on the vehicle. Students can register a vehicle or vehicles (max. of 2) at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room #192) during the hours of 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in accordance with the schedule listed below.

To Register A Vehicle, You Must Present:

1. The original or zerox copy of a VALID vehicle registration bearing your name, a parents or a spouse. (A student will not be allowed to register another students vehicle of that of a faculty/staff person and vice versa.)
2. A validated I.D. card or class schedule.
3. Grad. Students that are TA's, GA's or RA's must produce their paystub or tuition waiver.
4. Apartment Complex Students (Stage 16) must produce their resident contract.
5. A non refundable fee of \$2.50 for each vehicle sticker must be paid at the cashiers window. (Admin. Bldg. 2nd floor lobby) the receipt of payment must be presented. (If you paid the fee with your tuition, we will have a printout of same)
6. Change of Ownership. A parking sticker is not transferable. If a vehicle is sold, transferred, or otherwise disposed of, the registrant must remove the parking sticker and notify the Traffic Office immediately.

Vehicle Registration Schedule

Students Living in "G" Quad — Sept. 21,22 and 23rd
 Students Living in "H" Quad — Sept. 28,29 and 30th
 Students Living in Kelly Quad — Oct. 1,2 and 5th
 Students Living in Stage XII — Oct. 6,7 and 8th
 Students Living in Roth Quad — Oct. 9,12 and 13th
 Students Living in Tabler Quad — Oct. 14,15 and 16th
 Students Living in Stage 16 — Oct. 19,20 and 21st
 TA's, GA's and RA's (Grad. Students) — Oct. 22,23 and 26th
 Commuter Students — Oct. 27,28 and 30th



A grace period will be in effect for vehicles that presently do not have a campus parking sticker, until the date you have to register the vehicle as per the above schedule.

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Oct 20 (Mon) Langmuir College Main Lounge at 7:00 p.m.
 Oct 28 (Wed) Student Union Room 237 at 12 noon
 Oct 28 (Wed) Cortez College Main Lounge at 7:00 p.m.
 Oct 29 (Thr) Keller College Main Lobby at 8:00 p.m.

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Stony Brook Drivers Deserve a Smooth Ride

The potholes which plague the roads on campus must make Stony Brook students the favorites of mechanic shops all over the island.

Earlier this semester, workers began repairs on the entrance road leading from Nicolls Road to South P lot — certainly a popular commuter route. But no one completed the work, leaving the road an obstacle course for drivers. The damage encompasses both sides of the road, making it impossible to swerve to avoid the potholes. For the past two weeks, the road's conditions have not improved.

These man-made potholes are not holes but large rectangular depressions in the pavement. Even at slow speeds, this height difference wreaks havoc on a car's suspension system. Workers were quick to tear up the pavement, yet none are rushing to replace what was taken out.

Workers have spent days, however, doing extensive repairs on the section of road between the Javits Lecture Center and the psychology building, an area which gets little traffic to begin with. Why is this? Certainly more students and faculty members use the South Entrance road each day. Why has nothing been done about it?

Commuters comprise about 50 percent of the student population at Stony Brook, yet they get little respect from the administration. By allowing the South Entrance road — and many other campus roads and parking lots — to remain poorly maintained, administrators are saying that

they do not care about Stony Brook's driving population.

While this section of road is not the only problem, it is one of the major ones. True, there are many other potholes around the campus that must be fixed, but none are as potentially damaging as these. Regardless of the type of car a student or faculty member owns (barring those who own half-tracks), the holes will adversely affect both the car and the wallet of the driver.

Another section of road that is in desperate need of attention is the Forest Drive entrance to the main campus. The potholes there are already pro-

ducing their third generation! In many cases, the only "safe" place for a car's shocks is the other side of the road, where the rest of the car and driver are in danger.

Administrative neglect now threatens, in effect, to cripple commuting students and faculty. Getting to campus should not be a driving challenge or a traumatic experience for a vehicle's suspension and driver. Regular and better planned road maintenance is a benefit that Stony Brook's driving population should be afforded without compromise. Right now, all drivers can count on is a bumpy ride.

"MOM AND THE EWES AND DOES AND FILLIES ARE GETTING TIRED OF RIDING IN THE BACK OF THE BOAT"



Statesman

Fall 1987

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Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Rita Moller weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

LETTERS & VIEWPOINTS POLICY

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both must be typed, triple-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the Student Union, room 075.

Asian Student Association
PRESENTS



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OCT. 29 THURSDAY
10:00 PM - 1:00 AM
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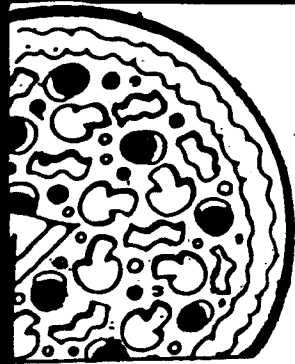
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LETTERS

Meal Appeal

To The Editor:

It is to your credit that the recent *Statesman* article, Oct. 19, *Residential Life Pushed Meal Plan Incentive*, was run as a cover story and not hidden behind the sports pages. The issues it raises are of paramount importance to residence students, and give further evidence of this administration's unrealistic and unsympathetic views on standards of student life.

The average college student fares severe social, financial and academic pressures during his university years. Do these need to be further compounded by poor health? No one gains from the new plan to give residential students furniture if they go on the university meal plan. Less well off students continue to live without basic necessities, ones they are entitled to as rent payers. Wealthier students think they are getting a bonus but are getting a poor diet with their freshly painted, furnished suites.

The meal service at Stony Brook offers a high fat, high sugar, high salt, low fiber diet with no alternative. Even the paltry salad bars are stocked with mostly canned vegetables and commercial dressings and toppings. Given the warnings of the National Cancer Society and American Heart Association regarding this type of diet, our students begin adulthood with many nutritional strikes against them, making them perfect candidates for serious medical disorders. Further, foods are drastically overcooked and over-refined leaving them little of nutritional value for an immune system, already overstressed, to fight germs which proliferate in a communal living situation.

The student who makes weekly sojourns to the supermarket or health food store can make their own dietary decisions, to eat beef or tofu, fresh string beans or canned, fresh fruits or rich desserts. Unlike their friends bound to the meal plan, they can control the damaging effects of a poor diet.

I will not use this opportunity to criticize the meal plan in general. It is worth noting, though, that in several New York City schools (See *New York Times Living Section* Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1987, cover story), attempts have been made by

administrations to improve school meals, so that young people can develop good eating habits early. In a large university in London, England, students are given choices in the many cafeterias throughout the campus, alternatives which took into account not only their health, but religion and culture as well. In a school in Turkey where I spent one year, students were offered well prepared, balanced meals every day, as well as an American type meal; this was standard according to other teachers I worked with.

Apparently, the philosophy of the meal program at Stony Brook is to fill stomachs, without regard to what they are being filled with. Even the makers of Wonder Bread knew that food built strong bodies and minds. The association between mind and body has long been understood by other cultures, and is a current preoccupation of nutritionists in this country. Hyperactivity in children, PMS in women and even chronic depression have been linked to diet. We must not think of the body and mind as separate entities; we are very much what we eat. For students to develop their intellectual potential to its fullest, the whole person must be sound and well.

On this basis I must protest the recent attempt by those responsible for residential life to seduce students into choosing a superficial sign of well-being to actual, though perhaps less visible signs of well-being. The new decor they offer is a band-aid for the deeper wound we all know exists on this campus, a general disregard for student wellness. (Remember the fire in Javits Lecture Center and the inflated cost of student health insurance.)

Lisa Corrin
Graduate Student
Department of Art History and
Criticism

By the Book

To The Editor:

I was appalled to read Patricia Foley's unwarranted and vicious attack on the librarians here at Stony Brook [Letters, 19 October]. The Current Periodicals room at the library is there for the express purpose of reading — you guessed it — current periodicals. I fail to see anything improper about librarians

informing library patrons of this fact. Furthermore, I have found the librarians at Stony Brook to be courteous and quite helpful. It is a shame that Miss Foley is too busy spitting venom to notice this. Finally, with regard to the turnstiles "blocking the doorway," I am sure that if Miss Foley is in some way physically handicapped, the librarians at Current Periodicals would be more than happy to allow for her to pass around the turnstiles. If not, then Miss Foley might just mention that she requires special instructions on how to operate the advanced technology involved in a turnstile.

David Markey

In A Jam

To The Editor:

I wish to point out three local problems for immediate redressal and hope to do more in the near future:

(1) The bus stop at Stage 16 needs to be lighted. It is strange that someone has to point out this need. The campus Public Safety officers patrol the Stage 16 area at least four times every night and I am sure they have noticed this problem. It is ironical that the bus stop behind the Social & Behavioral Sciences bldg. which has not been used by the campus buses for about four years is still being lighted. I compliment the school officials who are all well-intentioned but I somehow feel that they are ill-informed about the needs of the campus community.

(2) The campus bus drivers have developed a tendency to skip the South P Lot-North P Lot buses after 7 p.m. and the most notorious bus is that of 8 p.m. which rarely shows up. There is no one to receive bus complaints (632-6420) in the evening.

(3) The link road beneath the Health Sciences Center linking the East Loop Road with the South Loop Road behind the Life Sciences bldg. has been closed for motor vehicles for many years which is a dead end for all practical purposes but there is not sign in the area indicated DEAD END. The STOP sign is confusing and misleading in this context.

Biswanath Debnath
Grad student
Anthropology

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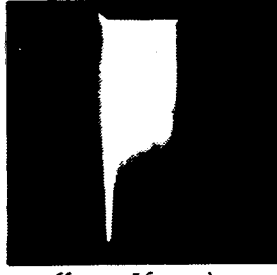
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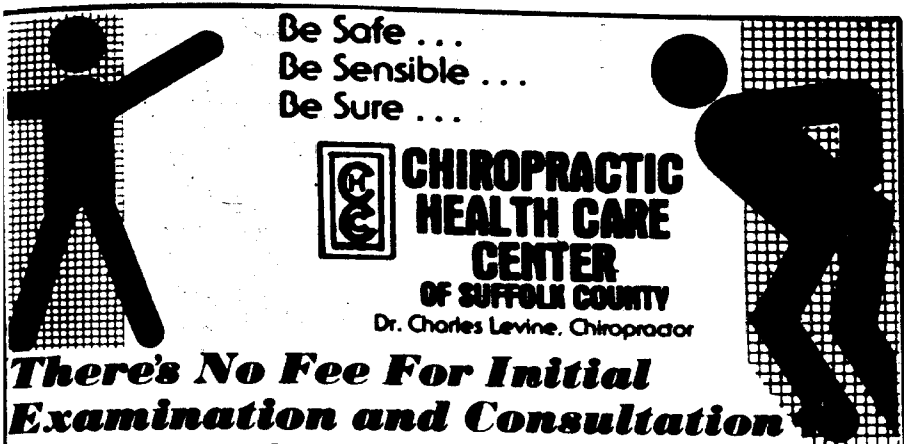
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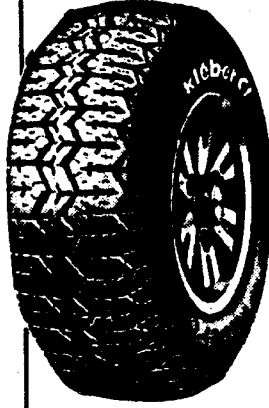
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Statesman Mark Levy

Albany goalkeeper Marc Cohen, voted the defensive MVP of the tournament, makes a stomach save.

Every Thursday - Athlete of the Week

Patriots Left With Two Goose Eggs

By William Laerz

The 1987 SUNY Center's Tournament took place this past weekend on the windy Stony Brook University Soccer Field. The Patriots, now 8-7, finished last in the two-day event. SUNY Binghamton came out on top of the ordeal leaving second and third place for SUNY Albany and SUNY Buffalo respectively.

In the first round of the tournament, on Saturday, Stony Brook took on Albany and Binghamton faced Buffalo.

The Pats, losing to Albany by the score of 1-0, were the victims of ill fate. Early in the first half, Albany's

Billy Knapp booted a corner — kick towards the front of the goal that was swooshed in by the wind. The rest of the game went scoreless. Stony Brook's goal keeper, John Oldak, had a busy day making fourteen saves.

In the Binghamton/Buffalo match-up, Binghamton proved to be the victors, beating Buffalo by the score of 5-1. In the first half Allen scored a pair of goals for Binghamton. Szajj and Sciarabba scored the following two. Buffalo went scoreless.

In the second half Allen, achieving a hat-trick, scored Binghamton's last goal. Nearing the end of the second period, Moudgil scored Buffalo's only goal of the game.

Buffalo's goal keeper, Cash, had nine saves for the day. Binghamton's goal keepers had two saves and one goal against. Napell had two saves and Reuecker had one goal against.

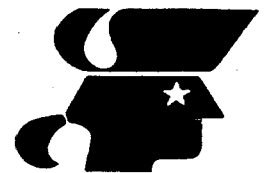
In day two of the tournament, Sunday, Stony Brook matched up with Buffalo, losing 2-0. Buffalo scored one goal in each period. Oldak had another busy day for Stony Brook making thirteen saves. Buffalo's Chinsky made three saves.

In the second game of the day, Binghamton played against Albany in the finals, winning 2-1. At the end of the first half the score was tied one all. Clinton scored for Binghamton and Goldstein scored for Albany. The tie was finally broken midway through the second half when Martin scored with the assist going to Szalagi.

Other Patriot Results

The Lady Patriots Soccer Team defeated Ithaca 1-0 on Saturday with Flor Melgar scoring the game's goal. On Sunday the Lady Pats (8-6-1) fell to Cortland State 4-1. Lisa Paladino had the lone Stony Brook goal.

The Lady Patriots Volleyball squad finished third in the Binghamton Invitational this weekend.



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Patriots Play Well To Loss at Fordham

By Kostya Kennedy

All a coach can ask for out of his football team is for them to give their best; Patriot Head Coach Sam Kornhauser got what he asked for on Saturday.

Though the Patriots lost 14-6 to the Fordham Rams, they played with intensity and turned in a fine defensive performance. If not for a blocked punt and the Patriots' continual nemesis, turnovers, Stony Brook may have come out on top. Patriot quarterback Dan Shabbrek threw two interceptions and fumbled the ball twice to give the Pats (2-4) an ignominious 22 turnovers in their first six games.

There is no need for the Patriots to hang their heads after the loss. Fordham (6-1) is ranked 20th in the nation, and Saturday's contest took place in the Bronx before 6,013 fans. Despite the adversity, Stony Brook came up with a big game.

"It was probably our best team effort of the season," said Kornhauser. "Fordham is a hell of a football team."

On Stony Brook's first possession of the afternoon, Shabbrek was subject to two of the eight sacks he was hit with on the day. On the second one he coughed up the ball and Fordham linebacker Bill Weyrauch recovered the fumble on the Patriot 29 yard line. Six plays later, Ram halfback Rich Hollawell scored from one yard out to give Fordham a lead they would never relinquish.

Late in the first half, Ram quarterback Bill Hagan suffered a fate similar to Shabbrek's. Robert Hutchinson racked Hagan for the Patriots' only sack of the day to force a fumble. The Patriots recovered the miscue on the Fordham 42 and from there Shabbrek

took charge. He completed a ten-yard pass to Alan Balkan and a 23-yarder to Chuck Downey before capping off the drive with an eleven-yard touchdown run. Robert Burden missed the extra point and 4:27 later the Pats went into halftime trailing 7-6.

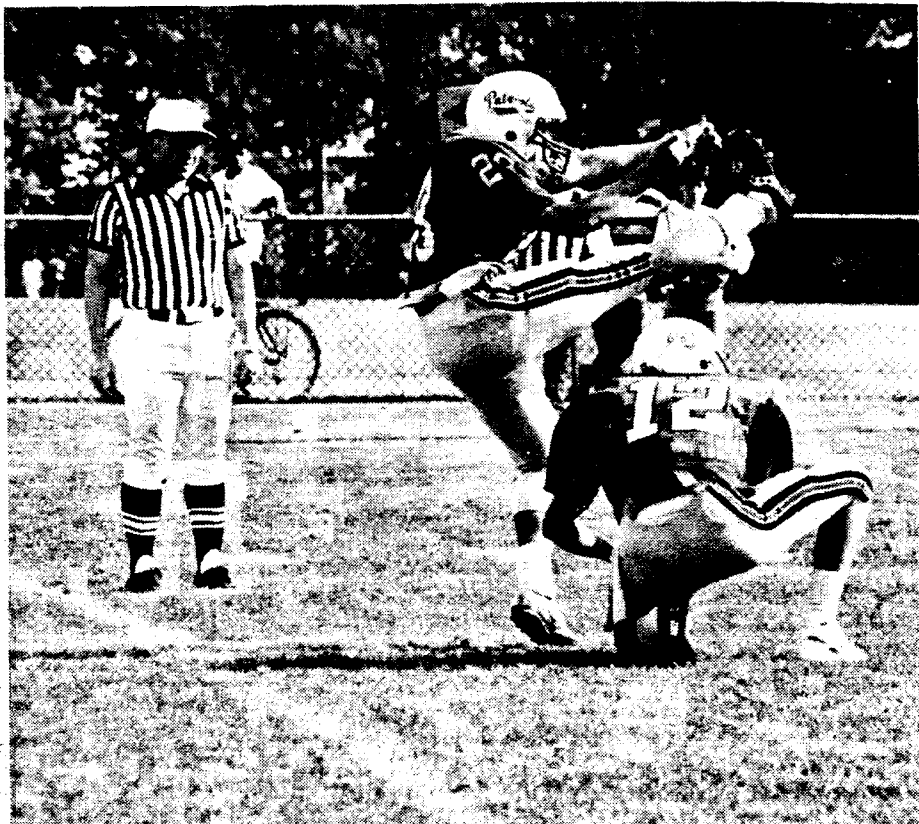
The Patriots staunch defense came up with a big play in the third quarter when they stopped the Rams on fourth and one from the Stony Brook 17 yard line. In fact, the defense played well throughout the quarter but Fordham's defense was equally unyielding and the Rams held their one-point advantage into the final period.

With 8:56 left in the game, all of Stony Brook's hard work came undone. Fordham's Steve Sharpe blocked Frank Lewis' punt and the Rams smothered the ball on the Patriot 15. Then it was all Hollawell, who ran the ball twice for ten yards before taking it in from the five yard line for his second rushing touchdown of the afternoon.

When the game was over the Patriots had only a loss to show for the afternoon of solid play. Nonetheless, coach Kornhauser was not discouraged. "It was a tremendous compliment to our players just to be in the game against a team like Fordham," he said.

Kornhauser's words are true, but sometimes a loss that could have been a win is the one that hurts the most.

Patriot Notes...Paul Klyap had a tremendous game, totaling 16 tackles...Downey totaled 13 tackles of his own and Hutchinson and Al Bello each had nine...Lewis had a 66-yard punt and averaged a healthy 45.3 yards a kick for the game...thanks to the eight Fordham sacks, the Pats netted just 23 rushing yards on the ground.



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

TOO BIG A BURDEN,... Field goal kicker Robert Burden and the rest of the Patriots couldn't overcome nationally-ranked Fordham on Saturday.

SUNY Centers Soccer Tournament
-page 15

Steinbrenner Made a Poor Choice in Piniella

Steinbrenner. It means stone-burner, and the name could not be more apt for the Yankees' infamous owner. Trying to set a rock on fire and hiring Lou Piniella to be general manager of the Yankees are acts of equal intelligence.

Steinbrenner admits that making Piniella a big-league manager before Lou had any managerial experience was a mistake. Lou has never worked in the front office of a baseball team, yet George is handing him one of the most prestigious front-office positions around. Steinbrenner is trying to build a right out of two wrongs.

Sweet Lou has never been a scout, is unfamiliar with the National League and has been called "the worst judge of talent" by Steinbrenner. Piniella will be in charge of Yankee player moves in this vital off-season; Jack McKeon must be drooling in anticipation.

The Yankees need to bolster their pitching staff. They need catching help and a shortstop-would be nice. Piniella has no trading experience but assures everyone that he will be okay because he "attended the Winter Meetings the past two years as a manager." Good luck, Lou.

Steinbrenner makes all the final (and often the initial) decisions regarding trades, signings and player assignments; Piniella may be little more than a figure in George's puppet regime. Still, the Yankees should have an experienced man in the general manager's chair for the sake of appearance. We know how things work in the Yankee chain but it doesn't have to be so blatant. People shouldn't pee in public.

Rehiring Billy Martin is a more understandable move. The Yankees, who have taken a back seat to the Mets the past few seasons, are in need of a quick fix. Martin has been the best first-year manager in baseball for twenty years and his angry, febrile manner should do more good than harm for the Yankees.

Martin's presence will inspire nostalgia and motivation in

Side-lines

By Kostya Kennedy

Yankee co-captains Willie Randolph and Ron Guidry. Martin was their manager when the Yanks won back-to-back Championships in 1977 and '78. World Championships feel good and veterans Guidry and Randolph know Martin can lead them to one.

Billy's fiery ways may well ignite a flame beneath the young, sometimes-lackadaisical behinds of Dan Pasqua and Mike Pagliarulo. Consummate pros Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield will be impervious to Martin's antics and Rickey Henderson, a superstar coming off an injury-plagued sea-

son, will steal 70 bases, hit 20 homers and bat .300 regardless of who he plays for. One legitimate concern is the negative effect Martin's berating could have on rookie pitcher Al Leiter if Leiter gets off to a poor start.

Martin, who attracts controversy as quickly as the Contras, has stepped into immediate turmoil. Billy favors returning bullpen ace Dave Righetti to the starting rotation but Righetti, who is a free agent, wants none of that. Righetti should win the battle, but will be subject to Martin's "I told you so's" when he hits his annual slump. Excitement is already brewing in the Bronx and it won't be long before Billy is kicking dirt on Ken Kaiser's shoes.

Though no one will ever accuse Steinbrenner of being sagacious, he is a generous bloke. George is financially loyal to those men who faithfully put up with his idiocy. If you let yourself be screamed at, told what to do and take blame for Steinbrenner's miscues, you've got a spot on George's payroll forever. The unemployed Gene Michael, a former Yankee Manager and GM, came knocking on Steinbrenner's door and the Boss promptly created the position of Chief East Coast Scout as a means of employing him. Jeff Torborg will forever be toted along in pinstripes, Bucky Dent has a lifetime employer and jobless Bill Bergesch will be given some type of non-effectual position before too long. Piniella is wise to take the job as GM. Though he will be subject to the wrath of George, he may never have to worry about money again.

It's going to be an interesting off-season. Once Piniella graduates Woody Woodward's crash course in baseball management he will be instantly confronted with tough decisions. I shudder to think what will happen if the Red Sox offer catcher Rich Gedman for Righetti. Next year's late-inning leads and pennant hopes could vanish with one stroke of Piniella's inexperienced executive pen.