

# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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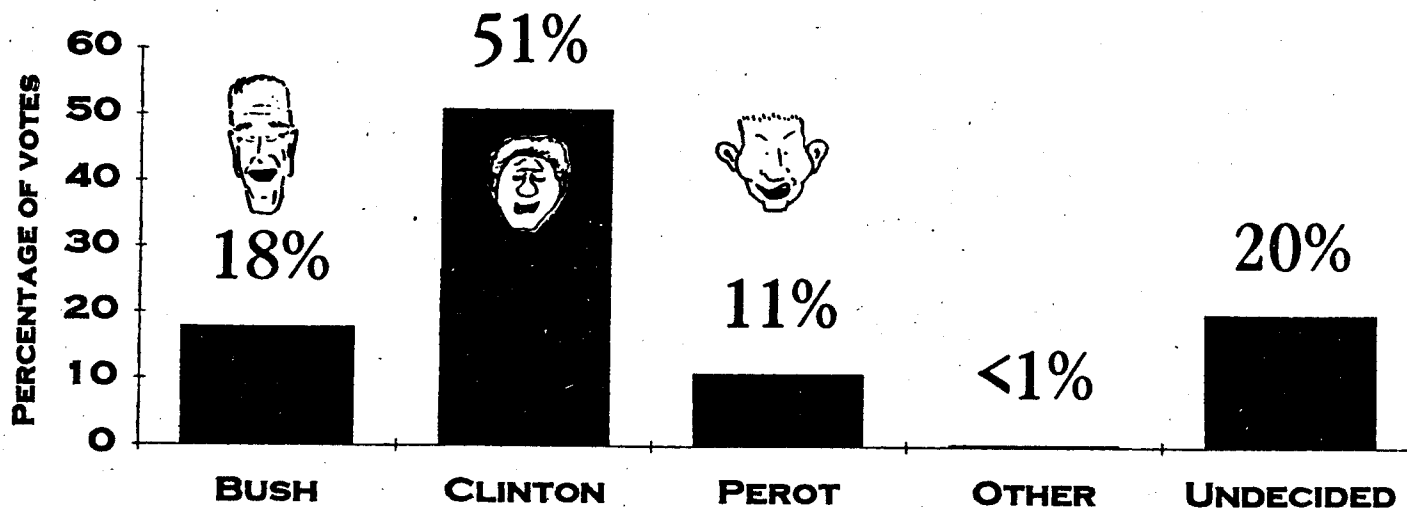
Founded 1957

Monday, November 2, 1992

**CAMPUS POLL:**

# It's Clinton

*Statesman* survey shows 33-point lead over president



Statesman/Jonathan Russell, D. DeBruin

The *Statesman* telephone survey of 299 Stony Brook students was conducted Oct. 28 through Nov. 1. The margin of error is plus or minus 6 percentage points.

**By David Joachim**  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

**I**f Stony Brook is any indication of how the rest of the country will vote tomorrow, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will become the 42nd president in a landslide, a *Statesman* poll shows.

In a telephone survey of 299 Stony Brook students, 51 percent say they support the Democrat — 33 points higher than Republican President George Bush. Less than 11 percent say they will vote for Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot and nearly 20 percent are undecided.

Clinton's lead at Stony Brook is so large that even if Bush gets the support of every undecided voter and is given the six-point margin of error, he is still seven points behind the Arkansas governor.

"The reason I'm in graduate school is because I haven't been able to find a job," said Frank Pillitteri, on why he wants to see a Clinton administration.

**1988 Bush Supporters Wary**

Only 41 percent of the 46 students who said they voted for Bush in 1988 said they will do it again. "... I don't think Bush has any realistic view of the economy ... [he] is out of touch," said graduate student Charlene

Tyson, who voted for Bush in 1988. "[And] Ross is lost."

Of the 103 students who voted in the 1988 presidential race, half voted for Democrat Michael Dukakis, the former Massachusetts governor.

Eighty percent of the students polled were registered to vote in New York State, and 95 percent of the registered voters said they planned to vote in tomorrow's election. The poll of graduate and undergraduate stu-

See POLL on page 7

This *Statesman* poll was conducted by Andrew Avril, Marcos Boronat, Beau O'Connell, Jonathan Russell, Chris Vacirca, Michele Walz and Jason Yellin. Sociology Prof. Judith Tanur, a statistics expert, advised the newspaper on polling technique.

# SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, November 2, 1992

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

**Pro-Choice Rally**, 8 p.m., Union Fireside Lounge, sponsored by The Center For Womyn's Concerns and SASU.

**FSA Flea Market**, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Union Ballroom, runs every Monday.

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Social Work Caucus**, "History Comes Out of the Closet." Display. Health Science Center, runs through 11/30.

**Department of Microbiology Seminar**, "The Role of HIV RT Subunits in Enzyme Structure and Function," 12:00 Noon, Life Sciences Lab, Room 038

Last day for removal of Incomplete and No Record (NR) grades from Spring semester and Summer session.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

**Human Resources Stress Management Series**, "Caring for Aged Parents: Over-

*view of Alzheimer's*," Noon. Gerry Brown, distinguished leading professor, Institute for Theoretical Physics, 4 p.m., Room P137, Harriman.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

**Family Medicine Grand Rounds**, "The Law and Medicine," Dr. Morton Juagus Schiffke and a panel of university purchasing agents, 9-11 a.m., Room 231A, Stony Brook Union. To register, call 632-7117.

**Opening Ceremonies - Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Awareness Month**. Dr. Marjorie Hill will present invocation, Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

**C.O.C.A. Film**, "Batman Returns." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Javits, Room 100

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**Catholic Mass**, noon, Level 5, Chapel, Health Sciences Center.

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# University Hospital expresses concern over Health Care positions of candidates

By Amy Patton  
Special to Statesman

The availability and affordability of health care in America is a hot topic in this year's presidential campaign, and many health professionals at University Hospital at Stony Brook say it's why they picked their man.

Many physicians seem to be worried more about the threat to decision-making regarding patient care than to their financial future if Arkansas Gov. Clinton is elected. "I'm concerned that physicians are going to lose some autonomy," said Dr. Ken Schwab, a fellow in gastroenterology at University Hospital at Stony Brook. "But they are already losing some autonomy under the current system of HMO's agreement with hospital or doctors and this [HMO system] is going to continue to take a larger role in health care."

HMOs, or health maintenance organizations, are like prepaid insurance from a job. They are also a step towards socialization in medicine. Schwab noted that he would not vote for a candidate solely on the health care issue, but that many doctors will.

Dr. Lisa Strano-Paul, an assistant professor of medicine and attending physician at the hospital, believes that a vote for Clinton is a vote for more governmental interference in patient care decisions. "What Clinton is advocating, it seems to me, is more government involvement and that scares me," she said. "Having governmental advisory committees that would set practice care guidelines is a threat to the autonomy of practicing physicians, and this bothers me much more than the financial implications of Clinton's plan."

Strano-Paul said she was voting for President George Bush this year because he has already addressed the problem of malpractice abuse in this country. "I think that Bush is going to get more of the medical vote, and I know doctors who are voting for him solely because of the perception that there will be less interference in their practice and compensation," Schwab said.

Georgia Romar, a registered nurse in the Cardiac Care Unit at the hospital, said she is in favor of Bush's plan to place limits on malpractice awards, but she added that Clinton has similar plans.

"Clinton took [Bush's plan] a step further," she said. "And if his plan goes through, you are going to be able to

almost eliminate medical malpractice awards if you follow the government guidelines that are going to be existing under a Clinton administration."

Romar explained that the problem with malpractice abuse affects nurses as well as doctors. "More and more nurses are being sued," she said. "People are suing everyone involved in their case, the hospital, the nurse — the whole team."

Third-year Stony Brook medical student Marvin Kornblum said he was wary about the Democrats' position on health care. "I think Clinton and Gore have been very careful during this election year," he said, "Not taking positions too far to the left, and taking a lot of mainstream positions. I don't think they're telling you the whole story and I'm worried about that."

Lack of access to health care is a priority issue, says Dr. Douglas Brand, head of the division of gastroenterology-hepatology at University Hospital. "I don't like [more regulation], but I think that the problem of providing



Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate Al Gore

access to care for people is the most important problem," he said. "I think what may happen is that the specter of the government stepping in may get people busy to create something that will work, and I just don't see that happening under Bush."

*"Clinton took [Bush's plan] a step further ... [you can mostly] eliminate medical malpractice awards if you follow the government guidelines that are going to be existing under a Clinton administration,"*

— Georgia Romar, Registered Nurse  
Cardiac Care Unit at University Hospital

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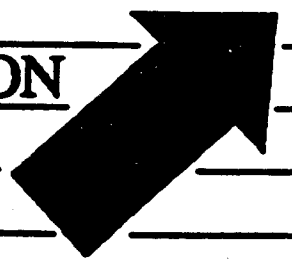
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# Graphic Artist to run Polity Print Shop

By Kim Kropp  
Statesman Staff Writer

The student government will hire a \$24,000-a-year professional graphic artist in November to run the daily operations of the Polity Print Shop.

The shop, which prints posters and flyers and is run by students, opened seven years ago. Polity has been searching for an artist for about two years and the search is down to two candidates. "It was a plan," said Polity President David Greene. "We expanded in the last three or four years with a printing press and last year we got a risograph."

Greene said that the printing press and the risograph, a printing press which uses photocopies in the place of a plate normally used in ordinary printers, have improved the services available from the shop.

Among the services the shop will offer will be silkscreening, copying texts for professors, posters and flyers for clubs and organizations, and also graphic design work.

The shop will only charge enough to become self-sufficient, said Greene. "We will be able to keep the money in the family, so to speak," he said.

The only jobs that will make a profit are those from professors requiring photocopies of textbooks. "We are still setting good prices," said Greene. "Three cents per copy, compared to 7 cents or 10, from places we have a repore."

The new graphic artist is expected "to better fulfill the need to provide low-cost printing of flyers, posters and resumes as well as a whole array of services" for students and clubs on campus, according to Polity Vice President Jerry Canada.

One way in which the professional artist will help to "better fulfill" the needs of students and clubs is by helping to design the flyers or posters they want printed, said Philippe Valbrune, the print shop's current student manager.

"A lot of the time people come in and they don't know what they want," said Valbrune. "They are not artists. It will help to have a graphic artist to help them."

In addition to helping students, the graphic artist will allow the shop to expand the range of services it offers, making the shop more profitable, said Greene. "This is an area in which we could make a lot more money, as well as increase services," he said.

**"Students have exams and classes. Having a full-time professional will help to increase reliability,"**

**—Stressoir Alternis  
Executive Director of Polity**

To maximize the print shop's profits, the graphic artist will be expected to run the shop "more like a business," Canada said.

The "business-like" atmosphere will also allow students working in the print shop to learn first-hand what it is like to run a small business, as well as get experience in graphic design. "The professional will provide training — setting the shop up like a business and making out a business plan," said Stressoir Alternis, executive director of Polity. "Students will also learn graphic design."

"When students leave, I want them to be able to say, 'Wow, I really learned something from this'," Alternis said.

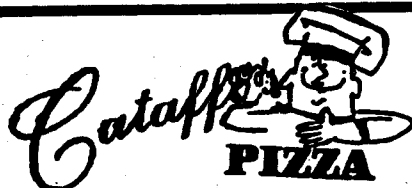
The addition of a full-time printer will also allow the Polity Print Shop to keep regular business hours, said Alternis. The shop is now staffed by students and the hours it is open must be scheduled around the class schedules of the students who work there.

"Students have exams and classes," said Alternis. "Having a full-time professional will help to increase reliability."

Polity originally wanted the artist to begin working at Stony Brook by Oct. 19. However, only two applications for the job were received, said Alternis. As a result, the search for a full-time graphic artist is extended until mid-November.

"We want to get more people to apply," said Greene. Once hired, the artist will be paid \$24,000 per year, according to Alternis. "\$24,000 is not a big salary for a full-time graphic artist," he said. "We are looking for someone to come in at the ground level."

The graphic artist's salary was "budgeted for last year," said Greene, who organized the budget as treasurer last year.



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		P205/75R15....	\$43.95	215/70R15....	\$60.95
		P215/75R15....	\$44.95	225/70R15....	\$61.95
		P225/75R15....	\$47.95	235/70R15....	\$62.95
		P235/75R15....	\$48.95	215/65R15....	\$60.95
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John Shea, professor of anthropology, demonstrates how to make spearheads for Lithic Technology, a class offered at Stony Brook.

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# Democrats command Stony votes

POLL from page 1

dents was taken Oct. 28 through Nov. 1.  
**Economy Top Concern**

While more than half said the economy is the most important election issue, only one respondent embraced family values, a theme Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle have repeatedly stressed in their re-election campaign. Only 7 percent of the college students surveyed said education was most important; 14 percent said abortion; and 3 percent of the future workforce said unemployment.

Many who oppose the Clinton-Gore ticket say trust was the deciding factor. "I'm really concerned about Clinton," said grad student Kathleen Pickering. "I think he has a lot of wishful thinking."

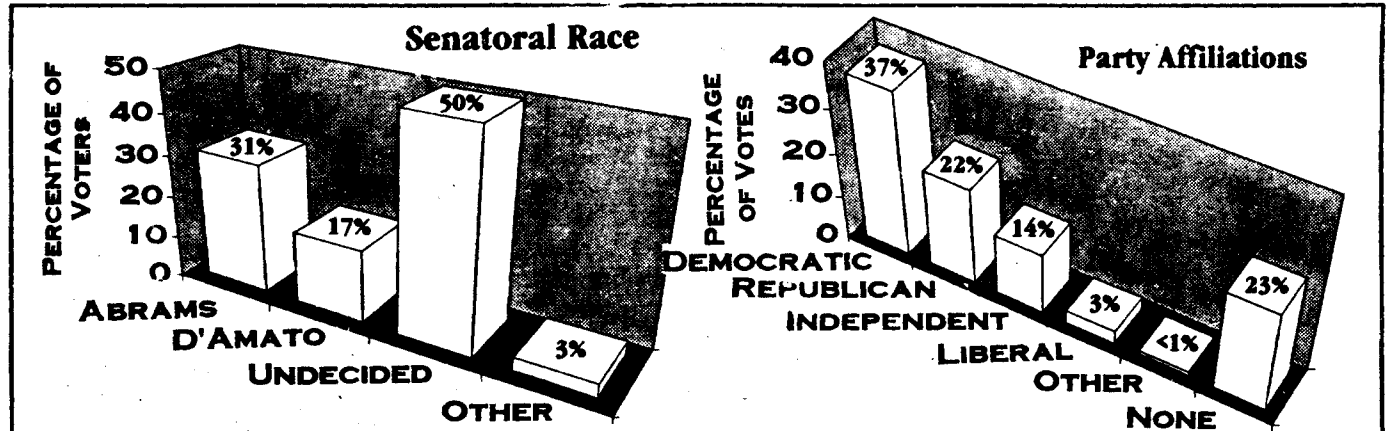
Perot supporters say his business experience would give the sagging economy a boost. "Perot is the only one who can save the economy . . ." said Mark Trochym, a sophomore who supports the billionaire.

**Abrams Tops Senator Race**

Attorney General Robert Abrams, a Democrat, has the support of 31 percent of Stony Brook students in his bid for senator, the *Statesman* poll shows. Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato trails with 17 percent and nearly 50 percent are undecided.

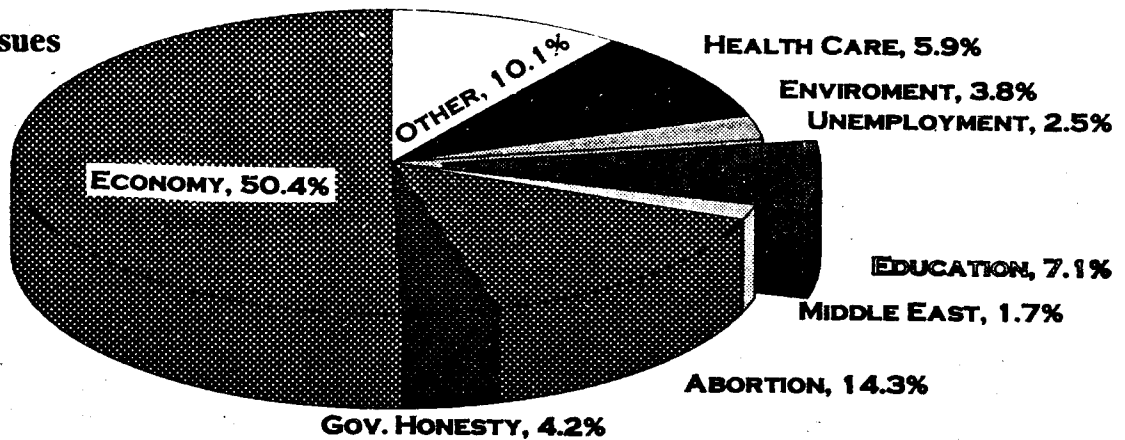
"They're both creeps," said sophomore Richard Ulrich, who says he will not vote for senator. The senatorial poll has a 5 percent margin of error.

More than 37 percent of those polled were Democrats; 22 percent Republican; 14 percent independent; and 3 percent are Liberals. Twenty-three percent are not affiliated with a political party.



The *Statesman* telephone survey of 299 Stony Brook students was conducted Oct. 28 through Nov. 1. The margin of error is plus or minus 5 percentage points for the senatorial race.

**Deciding Issues**



Many responses to the question of what was the most important issue of this election were unique and were grouped together in the "other" category. Persons expressing freedom of choice or right to life ideologies were both put into the category of "abortion." Although taken amongst college students only, "education" rated considerably less important than the all-encompassing category "economy."

*Statesman/Jonathan Russell*

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**Editorial**

**Clinton: Best Bet for President**

This year's presidential race is probably the most volatile and unpredictable in decades. The electorate is simply fed up with conventional political rhetoric, unfilled promises, and incessant reminders of the nature of politics.

One benefit of such unrest, lies in the fact that Americans, at least on paper, are taking more interest and responsibility in the electoral process. The three presidential debates and the one vice-presidential debate have garnered unexpectedly high ratings, more and more national talk shows and news programs devoted a greater percentage of time - quality time, unavailable in the past, and there was a greater-than-usual push to register first time voters.

Now that we have been inundated with a barrage of sound bites and other media clips, we must sift through the garbage and base our decision on the issues.

One issue hot in this year's election is the attitude candidates poses towards the environment. Bush's plan is to hold carbon dioxide levels to one to six percent over present levels in the year 2000, and supported legislation which would redefine the definition of wetlands to exclude a major portion of areas

already covered. Perot's plan, somewhat simplistic, is to hike gas taxes fifty cents per gallon, in the hope that people just won't use their car as often.

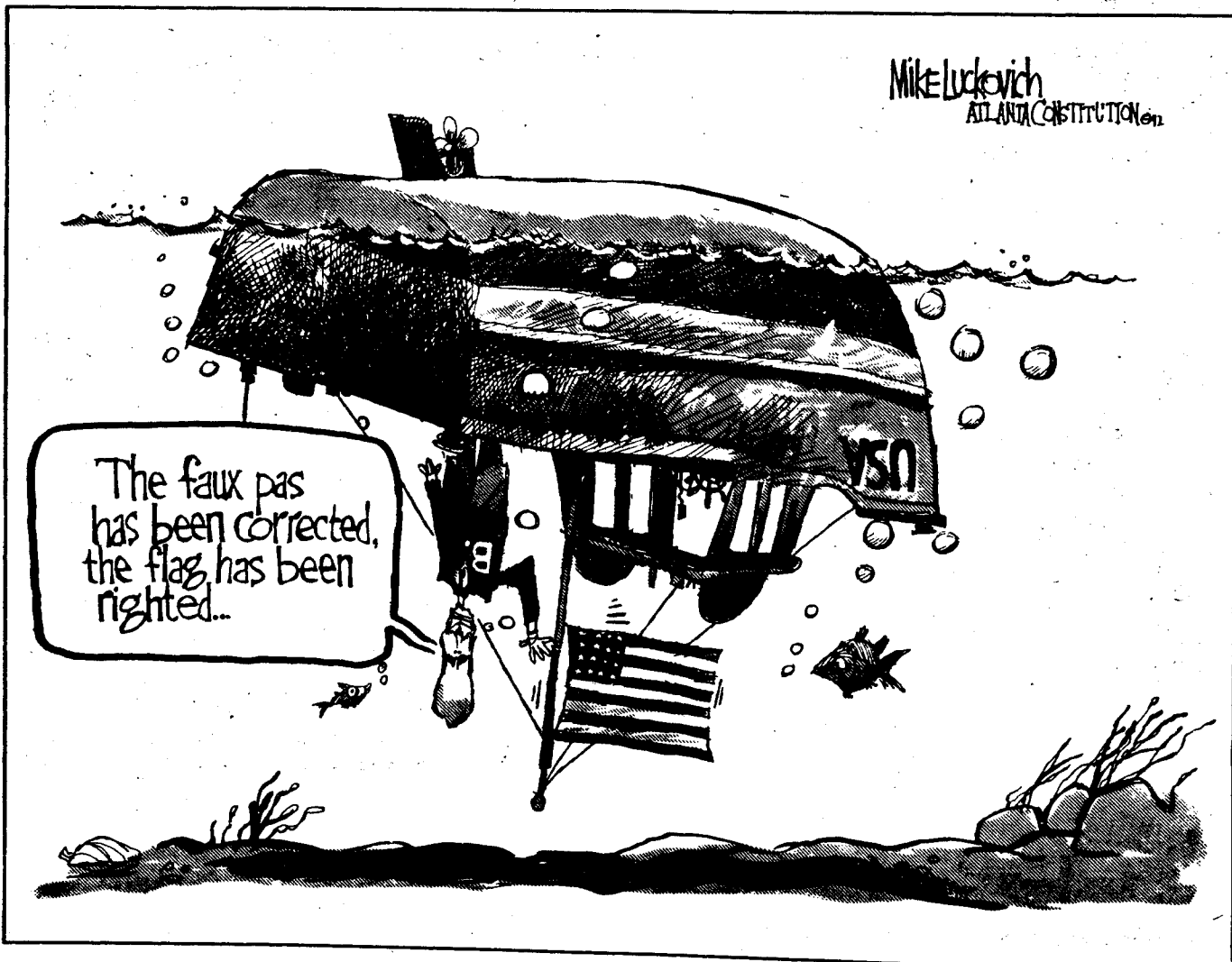
As for education, Bush's plan calls for adoption of national standards in five core subjects; raising Pell grants, which are Federal college tuition grants based on need, \$1300 annually to students; and paying parents \$1000 to ameliorate the cost of secondary education. Perot's platform contains no manifest suggestions to curb our education slide.

For family leave, Bush has twice vetoed legislation mandating employers of large businesses to release employees for family emergencies, and opposed Federal role in regulating quality child care. Perot hasn't mentioned whether or not he endorses the Family and Medical Leave Act.

On the other hand, Clinton's administration calls for a reduction of CO<sub>2</sub> levels by the year 2000, and opposes no net loss to wetlands. As for education, Senator Al Gore, Clinton's running mate, proposes a plan similar to previous "GI Bills" whereby a student can pay off two years of college loans by guaranteeing one year of national

service either before or after college, in civil service capacity. This has been said to rekindle the flame of progress in this nation through education, as well as life experience. Clinton/Gore also support family leave legislation for either gender; set Federal minimum criteria for child care facilities, and supports further expansion of the earned income tax credit.

Bush's plans seem to lack teeth; they are very superficial and in some cases antithetical to the ethos of Election '92. Clinton's plans are very well documented, comprehensive, pro-active, and workable. If the voters are dissatisfied, they will know who to blame. If either Perot or Bush wins, the country will be fighting an invisible enemy, one protected by ambiguous views. These are the grounds that show a lack of character or opinion. As stated above, America is sick of such "wait and see" mentality. On these grounds, we at Statesman believe Clinton should be the choice of the voter not necessarily angry with his/her alternatives, but tired of the usual means of campaigning these candidates employ, and who want evident changes in policy in the near future.



Send letters and opinions to Student Union Room 075, Campus Zip #3200.



# SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, November 2, 1992

## Jockey bares all in brief exhibit

By Alan Golinick  
Special to Statesman

**A**t the Museums at Stony Brook, a lot of men have been caught with their pants down. In fact, they are not wearing pants at all.

It's not an epidemic of mooning, but an entertaining retrospective of Jockey brand underwear from 1876 to present.

A similar exhibit was held earlier this year at the galleries of the Fashion Institute of Technology, which organized this salute to men's unmentionables at the History Museum at The Museums at Stony Brook on Route 25A. There are womens' creations from Jockey displayed as well, but this is a male-dominated event. Think of it as everything you always wanted to know about Jockey underwear but were afraid to ask.

The premise of underwear as art may be in questionable taste, but The Museums have compensated for that. The show is an education in underwear, with mannequins used to highlight the different underwear styles through the years, from long johns to briefs. Looking around the room, Jockey's various advertising campaigns through the years are all over the place.

We all have certain basic needs: health, happiness and financial security. When you get right down to it, underwear isn't far down on the list.

The early models of underwear were union suits. These covered most of the body, like a wet suit, although some models had short sleeves or pants. The fabric was cotton or -ouch- wool. What's worse, they had no opening in the crotch. Men were forced to disrobe completely when nature called. Some relief came in



Photo Courtesy Museums at Stony Brook

"The Cellophane Wedding," a 1935 promotion for Jockey Underwear is now part of the exhibit at the Museums at Stony Brook.

1910 with the "Kenosha Klosed Krotch", named after Jockey's headquarters in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The garment had two pieces of fabric flapped over each other on the back side, and the flaps could be drawn apart if necessary.

Progress continued with two-piece outfits by the 1920s. Older men preferred to stick with their union suits, while younger men opted for separates. The big change came in 1935 with the first brief as we know it today, and with the technology of an elastic waistband. Previous models were buttoned at the waist, and the brief was said to hug the body more. The idea for the brief came after an official at Jockey saw an illustration of a bathing suit worn by men on the French Riviera. Back in 1935, the briefs sold for 50 cents each.

And in 1938, the "Y-front" or functional fly, became standard equipment. That same year, Jockey developed the first underwear fashion show at a retailers convention in Chicago. The goal was to bring underwear into the world of fashion.

It was called "The Cellophane Wedding", when a young couple dressed in evening clothes, but half of the man's jacket and pants and half of the woman's gown were made out of cellophane - in an effort to show off their fashionable underwear. The idea worked. Photographers snapped up pictures and the news made headlines throughout the world.

Other efforts, by Jockey, to promote their product have often involved sports figures, and the exhibit has memorabilia with plenty of familiar faces. Babe Ruth and Yogi Berra were among the athletes who endorsed jockey in the late 1930's.

See EXHIBIT on page 11

## Historian tells true Tales from the Tomb

By Nancy Rones  
Special to Statesman

**A** small crowd of 50 sat on Halloween night in the Earth and Space Sciences building. They waited for a woman to scare them with stories, instead she told of history and facts.

She wore a short black wig and a long blue silk robe, to set the mood. Then, she captivated her audience with chilling stories from around the world about death and mummification with her "Tales from the Tomb."

"Whenever we find men, we find mummies," said E.J. Wagner, crime his-

torian and storyteller from Stony Brook.

"My stories are supposed to attract an audience that didn't know they were interested in science," she said.

She has been telling most of her stories, which stem from history or real crime, for 20 years. They are aimed at teaching the way forensic science works.

In her fifth consecutive year here, Wagner glided into the dark room with the sound of bongo drums filling the room. Suddenly she appeared on the podium, in front of a slide of a mummy.

She immediately started off with a story of the embalming techniques of the great Egyptians. "Egyptians believed in ghosts. They thought they were deterio-

rating mummies," said Wagner.

Shrunken heads from the Jivaro Indians was the next horrifying tale. Wagner explained that the bones were removed from the head, the mouth, eyes and nostrils were sewn shut, and the head was filled with hot rocks and sands. "How's that for a bedtime story?" she asked.

Another story was about the Indian myth of how seals came about.

Wagner continued on with more suspenseful and entertaining stories from Denmark, Peru, and even the United States.

"Mummies remind us of our own secret fears - yet there is a human side," said Wagner.

She relayed a humorous story of an

English dentist in 1775 who sold tickets to view his embalmed wife.

Her presentation was not truly hair-raising, but she cleverly intertwined humor with her frightening stories.

Wagner ended the evening off with a series of thrilling but factual slides of death and mummification, many of which she explained of in her stories. "I left the slide for the end. Those who are squeamish may want to slip out the back," Wagner forewarned.

And as the slides began, a tall shadow moved across the screen towards the door. No, it wasn't a ghost or a mummy on Halloween night, it was a "squeamish" someone merely taking Wagner's advice.

# CAMPUS VOICES

By Rebecca Phelan

## Question of the Week:

*What was the best thing about Halloween this year?*



"The Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu fourth annual Halloween party."

**Jacqueline Clark, 21**  
Class: Senior  
Major: Psychology

"Laughing at all the people who were drunker than I was."

**Anji Tarantino, 19**  
Junior  
Physical Therapy



"Being one of the people Anji was laughing at"

**Kristee Young, 21**  
Senior  
Social Sciences



"Sunny, the piano player from It's a Living, at the Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Mu Halloween party."

**Christine DiCamillo, 22**  
Senior  
English



If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

## How to Spot Alcohol Abuse and How to Help

Recent statewide studies indicate that 1/3 of all college men and 1/5 of all college women report at least one alcohol-related problem within the past year. Forty percent of the college students surveyed reported at least one sign of alcohol dependence while 1/4 of the respondents reported three or more signs.

Further, it is estimated that 34 percent of college academic problems and 28 percent of all college dropouts are directly related to alcohol use.

One needn't look far to see local evidence of problem drinking or drug-ging on campus. Vandalism, date rape, accidents, fights, suicides, pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases are all highly correlated to the use of alcohol or other drugs.

One does not need to be an alcoholic or otherwise chemically addicted to have a drug-related problem. We need to stop thinking in black and white terms, i.e., I am an alcoholic or I have no problem. Rather, we need to look at drug use on a continuum that includes non-use, experimental use, casual use, regular use, heavy or compulsive use, and true addiction. Many of us move back and forth (within a certain range) on this continuum, having periods when use may be higher than others. Since drinking heavily is often very much "accepted" within the college population, it becomes more difficult to determine who is in the process of developing a temporary or ongoing drug problem.

Students are probably in the best situation to see when a friend is heading for trouble. Close friends often have insight into the issues that need to be examined in determining whether or not there is reason for concern. In short, you need to look at why, when and how the person is using, and in what situations they are using. What are the consequences of their use and their attitude towards those consequences as well as their general attitude towards their own drug use.

What to look for:

- Why — there is a difference between someone who enjoys a drink or two at a party and someone who needs to drink to feel more confident at the party, to cope with problems, or avoid feelings. Heavy or compulsive users may "need" the drug just to feel normal.

- When and where — be aware of when a friend starts using in more varied situations, more frequently than before, or at times when "just using" is harmful, i.e., while studying, before driving, before being sexual, etc.

- How — Most people sip drinks unless they are in a hurry to feel the effects. Gulping, switching to more

potent drinks or drugs is a sign of reliance on the effects of the drug.

- Consequences — Drug related problems may show themselves in subtle ways, i.e., missing classes, dropping grades, arguments with friends and/or partner — or obvious ones such as DWI, accidents, fights, etc.

### THE LIFE COLUMN

Peter Mastroianni

- Personal attitude — Most people with drug-related problems will rely heavily on the coping mechanism called "denial". You will hear, "I don't have a problem, I don't drink that much, Joe Shmoe drinks or gets high a lot more than I do." A lack of apparent concern over consequences may be evident.

- Other signs — If you need to tell a friend what they did last night at the party, they have experienced drug-induced amnesia — a sure sign of heavy use. If this happens, often, compulsive use is indicated. If a friend gets up on Friday mornings and says "never again" or "I'm not drinking tonight..." and they get drunk again that night, that person is farther along the continuum towards compulsive use, dependence or addiction.

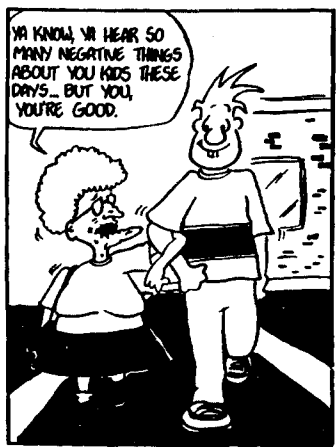
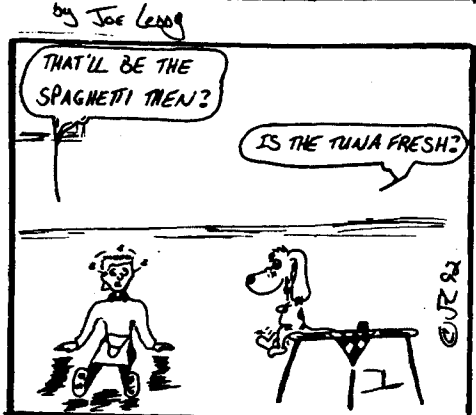
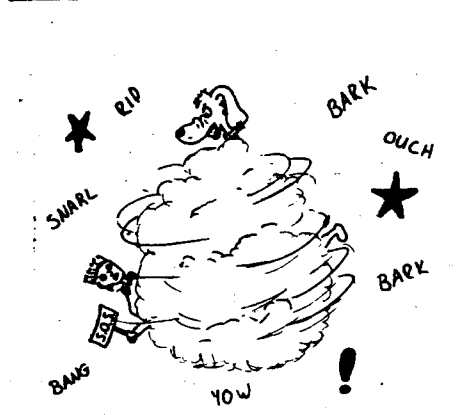
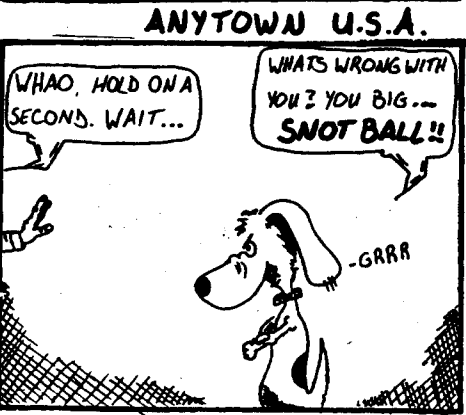
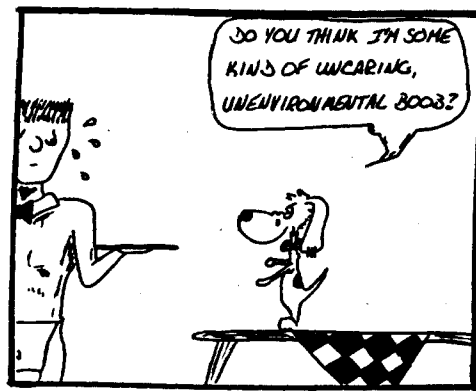
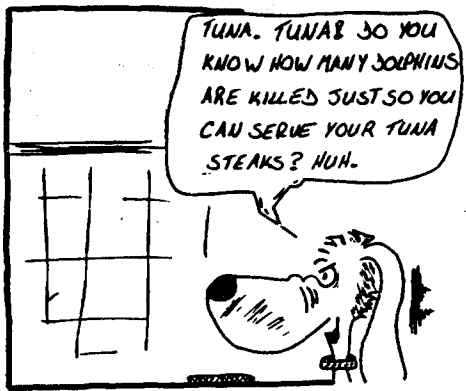
We are not all created equal and some of us have inherited a predisposition to running into problems with alcohol or other drugs faster and with less intake than other people is at least four times more likely to run into dependency problems. Some people may inherit a type of predisposition that is totally genetic and biological in nature and makes them nine times more likely to run into trouble with alcohol or other drugs.

In other situations, the risk for people who grew up around problem drinkers may be increased due to a combination of inherited physical traits and learned behavior. It is a fact that some people's bodies metabolize alcohol and other drugs differently than others, creating an increased sensitivity to the drug. More simply, they feel the effects more acutely than others creating more of a desire to keep using.

If you are concerned about your own use, that of a friend or relative, or are affected by someone else's use and/or subsequent behavior, there are people and resources to help you. Resident assistants (RAs) and Residence Hall Directors (RHDs) are good people to express concerns to. In addition, the counseling center (2-6720) has same-day appointments for crisis and intake situations. You may want to discuss drug-related problems with your health-care provider in the Student Health Service (2-6740) or make an appointment with Student Health Service's Health Educator/Counselor (2-9338). Any of these staff members can discuss the problem, help you to assess the problem, and identify ongoing programs of support, counseling, or treatment. Referrals can be made to 12-step Meetings, college-based counselors, or community-based outpatient services.

This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association. Peter Mastroianni, M.A. is a Health Educator/Counselor.

CARTOONS



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# Briefs gain popularity

EXHIBIT from page 9

*With two wrestlers battling it out on a mat, a statement underneath proclaimed that even if a wrestler loses his grip, his Jockeys won't.*

When briefs were introduced, two wrestlers were used in an advertisement that boasted how their underwear was like a second skin and how well the briefs clung. With two wrestlers battling it out on a mat, a statement underneath proclaimed that, "even if a wrestler loses his grip, his Jockey's won't."

After World War II - when Jockey manufactured parachutes for the armed forces, there were some changes in style and fabric. More comfortable cotton blends were introduced, and in 1959, the bikini model hit the market. These smaller cut briefs, called "Skants," were billed as "a short story in underwear comfort," because of their improved fabric.

Things heated up in 1975 when professional athletes were shown in advertisements wearing only their Jockey briefs, with the question, "Take Away Their Uniforms And Who Are They?" This part of the exhibit is like an athlete/underwear model hall of fame. The results are mixed, but interesting for the sake of sports trivia. Pete Rose, who played for the Cincinnati Reds at the time, is a bit too flabby for this assignment. Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers is rather chunky himself. They both look better in their uniforms. Others showcased at The Museums include, Fred Dryer, formerly of the Los Angeles Rams, also the star of TV's "Hunter" and Ed Marinaro, who played football for the Minnesota Vikings and several years later

was a regular on "Hill Street Blues." The biggest hit turned out to be Jim Palmer, former pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles and corporate spokesperson and model for Jockey for 11 years. Palmer has a pin-up poster to his credit for being such a successful underwear model.

It's not every day that an underwear exhibit comes to town. You go inside an underwear factory, and a video that runs and shows how it's all done. The history of underwear is presented in a tasteful way. Maybe you can even get a few pointers on how to spruce up your underwear wardrobe.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1992

## Letters

### Bush: Blocking A Tide of Taxes

#### To the Editor:

The Cold War is over and this country is at a crossroads. Come Nov. 3, 1992 a decision about who shall be the next President of the United States must be made. Complicating this monumental decision is an economic atmosphere of fear and uncertainty and the third party candidacy of Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot. The people of this country need to have the correct information so that an intelligent decision can be made.

The Constitution provides that the House of Representatives (HR) shall pass all revenue bills; that is "the power of the purse." No money can be spent without the approval of the HR. For the past thirty-two years the HR (and Congress in general) has been under the domination of the Democratic Party. Which means that the course our economy has taken for the past thirty-two years has been guided by the Democrats.

Enter Bill Clinton, Governor of Arkansas. His economic proposals call for a 150 billion dollar tax increase and a governmental spending program of over 200 billion dollars. This is tax and spend liberalism at its finest. This has been the philosophy of the Democratic Congress for the past thirty-two years.

Obviously, Bill Clinton does not represent real change. He concurs with the economic course this country has taken and plans to continue it. It does not make logical sense to vote for a man on the grounds of change when he is the definition of the status quo.

The last time a Democrat was elected president (coincidentally for economic change), the economy was nearly destroyed. The misery index (the addition of the inflation and the unemployment rates) was 20.5. The misery index under George Bush is 10.5.

How can this be if the Democrats control the economy of the country? Very simply, the Constitution grants to the President the power of the veto. George Bush has repeatedly used this veto power in order to prevent a tidal wave of taxation. Without this executive blockage the middle class of this country would be bled dry (because the middle class is the single largest segment of the population and to raise any appreciable amount of revenue they must be siphoned).

How can George Bush solve these problems? The President has certain fundamentally different beliefs from his challenger (and the congressional majority). Basically, he believes that people who work hard for a living should be allowed to keep what they earn; instead of taxing them to death. He believes that the people of this country are not taxed too little but that the government spends too much. Therefore, President Bush wants to institute a program of *tax and spending cuts*.

The current economic fear is very simply the creation of the Democratic Congress. The election of Bill Clinton would remove all restraint against rampant taxation. It is imperative that George Bush be reelected President and that the Democratic majority in the congress be dethroned after thirty-two years of systematic economic lunacy.

Kieran Curley  
Vice President, College Republicans

### Clinton: Doing it With Mirrors

#### To the Editor:

Over the past three years, I have become a great fan of the music of Aerosmith. One of my favorite Aerosmith albums is entitled *Done with Mirrors*. *Done with Mirrors* would also be a great title for Bill Clinton's presidential campaign. Bill Clinton has been trying to fool the American public for over the past year. Hopefully, the truth about Bill Clinton will finally come out.

One of the biggest myths of the campaign is that Bill Clinton is a man of change. Bill Clinton is against a balanced budget amendment. Bill Clinton is against term limitations and a ban on PAC contributions. The reason Bill Clinton is against these reforms is simple, Clinton is in cahoots with the Democratic controlled "do-nothing" Congress. George Bush is in favor of a balanced budget amendment, term limitations, and a

ban on PAC contributions. Bill Clinton as President with the do-nothing, tax and spend Democratic Congress would doom our country's future. Remember the last time we had a Southern Democrat Governor as a President? I don't want to remember that nightmare.

Bill Clinton's economic plan will destroy this country. Clinton has promised to cut the defense budget \$58.5 billion more than President Bush has called for. The result of Clinton's plan: 240,685 more jobs to be lost. Clinton's health care plan calls for employers to be required to either provide health care coverage for employees or contribute 7% of payroll to finance a government-operated program. The Clinton plan would increase employment costs by \$42 billion and cost the elimination of 710,000 workers in the first year. Forty-three percent of the job losses would occur in businesses that employ less than 20 workers. President Bush's economic plan calls for lower taxes and the creation of more jobs. Bill Clinton's economic plan is simple: more taxes, and less jobs.

It seems that Bill Clinton can never take a serious stand on a single issue, it's no wonder why he is called "Slick Willie." In 1986, Bill Clinton wrote a letter to the Arkansas Right-To-Life Committee telling them that he is "against abortion and against government funding of abortions." In 1992, Bill Clinton calls for "abortion on demand and government funding for abortions." Bill Clinton supported the North American free-trade agreement, then was against it, and now is in favor of it. Bill Clinton flip-flopped on the Gulf War and on school choice. Bill Clinton changes his mind like some people change underwear.

Bill Clinton is a failed governor of a small, southern state. Arkansas is one of the worst states on the environment, education, infant mortality, and per-capita income. Arkansas still has no civil-rights law. In his first four years in office George Bush signed the 1991 Civil Rights Bill, and the Clean Air act into law.

When it comes down to it in the presidential race, the choice is clear. George Bush's leadership clearly is superior to the questionable leadership abilities of Bill Clinton. Hopefully, the American people will see that Bill Clinton is doing it with mirrors. Our country's future is too important to trust it to Bill Clinton.

Ary Rosenbaum,  
President, College Republicans  
LI Chairman, Bush-Quayle NY Youth Effort

### The Trickle-down Truth

#### To the Editor:

Two weeks ago at the Congressional debate held in the Union Ballroom, Rep. George Hochbrueckner blasted the economic policies of the Reagan years as nothing more than massive tax cuts for the wealthy which hurt the rest of the people. Time and time again Bill Clinton refers to "trickle-down" economics as a "failed economic theory." When it comes to the Reagan years, the rhetoric from liberal politicians and the academic left is the same: The rich got richer, the poor got poorer and the middle class got squeezed out of existence. It seems as though the left in this country are finally managing to get their message across to the American people, convincing them of the false notion that the Reagan years were bad for this country.

It is about time that someone stood up to these people, and told the American people the truth about the 80's and the effect of the Reagan years. Someone needs to counteract the lies.

Here are just some of the facts:

- For all US households, the mean average income rose by 15.2% from 1980 to 1989. The median income rose 12.5% from 1980 to 1989. This means that half of all families had income gains larger than 12.5%, which the other half had gains of a lesser amount, but gains nonetheless.

- 19.9 million new jobs were created from 1982-1988, of which 82.1% were in high paying, high skill jobs. Only 12% of the jobs created were of the "burger flipping" kind.

- Unemployment decreased by 45% between 1982

and 1989, from 9.5% to 5.2%.

- The overall poverty rate fell from 15% to 13% from 1982 to 1989. The poverty rate for Blacks fell from 35.6% to 30.7%. The poverty rate for Hispanics fell from 29.9% to 26.2%.

- The housing affordability index rose from 68.9 in 1981 to 138.3 in 1992. The higher the number, the easier it is to afford a home. Housing, thus, became more affordable.

- Real income of the poorest one-fifth of households rose from \$8,348 in 1982 to \$9,431 in 1989. This increase stands in contrast to the Carter years, in which the poor really did get poorer.

- Because of the tax cut in Reagan's first term and the 1986 tax act, income taxes paid by the middle class and poor went down and taxes paid by the rich went up. After the Reagan tax cut, government revenue increased. This is directly due to the positive effect the tax cut had on the economy, the greater incentive for investment, and the number of jobs created.

- In Carter's last year in office, the inflation rate was 8.9%. In Reagan's last year that figure was down to 4.6%.

By any measurable standard, the Reagan years were a time of stunning prosperity for everyone, not just the rich. Reaganomics proved to be amazingly successful, despite what Mr. Clinton and Mr. Hochbrueckner may tell you. When they tell you that Reaganomics and trickle-down economics failed, they are lying to you.

How do we explain the current economic troubles we are in? George Bush, for whatever reason, decided to abandon the policies that brought this country prosperity; he abandoned the policy of Reaganomics. He went along with the Democrats on Capitol Hill pushed for a tax increase, a tax increase meant to make the rich pay "their fair share;" as a result, the nation was plummeted into a deep recession (remember that whenever anyone tries to tell you that we need to raise taxes on the rich to make them pay their fair share; we already tried that, and it failed miserably. It will fail again if Bill Clinton gets his way). He went along with restrictive government regulations such as the Clean Air Act and the Americans With Disabilities Act, which have cost the average person in terms of lost jobs and higher prices.

George Bush is beginning to come around and realize the mistakes he has made, and has admitted so. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, wants us to give up the Reagan policies and tax us into prosperity. What he won't tell you is that we have already given up the Reagan policies and the result has been a failure.

Frank Rustyak

### Campus Is All Steamed Up

#### To the Editor:

I find it extremely ironic that energy conservation consciousness is encouraged on this campus by stickers over light switch plates that proclaim, "Anybody can Everybody Should," while at the same time, when the temperature outside rises, heat continues to be pumped into academic buildings (at least the two I use, the music wing of the Fine Arts Center and the main library) making the environment nearly intolerable. What kind of conservation policy is this? I do not criticize encouraging people to turn off lights when not in use; last winter a good deal of money was saved during break just by keeping lights off. But why squander these savings by producing heat when it's not needed?

The juxtaposition of the notion of this university as a major scientific research center and the primitive states of our thermostats is a source of grim amusement: our professors can win Nobel prizes, but the physical plant can't turn off the heat. My complaints have fallen on deaf ears, so I guess I will have to learn to live with watching my students drift off to sleep in the tropical climate of my classroom.

Kip Montgomery  
Music Department



Statesman/Chris Vaciro

George LaRocca dribbles up field earlier this year vs. Manhattanville.

## ***PATS FINISH OUT***

The men's soccer team closed out the 1992 season on a down note. With their loss at New Jersey Tech on Saturday the Patriots finished with an overall mark of 7-9-2. In the Skyline Conference Stony Brook tied for third place with a record of 3-1-1. Kings Point captured the league at 4-0-1.

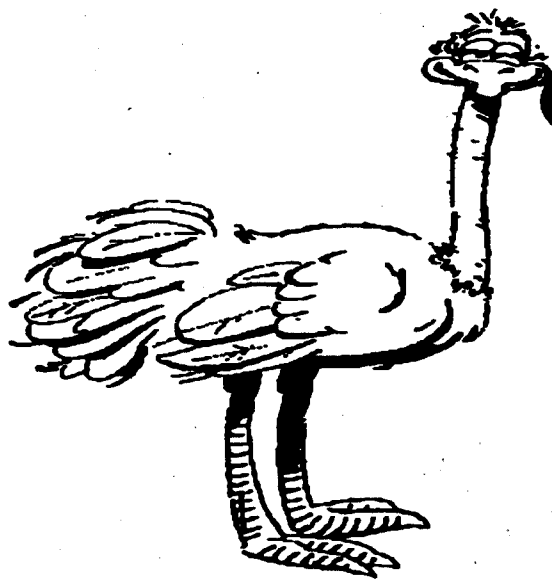
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Academic Affairs Committee of Polity @ Stony Brook University

# STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

**CAMPUS LIFETIME - Wednesday 12:40-2:10 PM**  
 Nov 4 - Racketball Doubles Competition  
 Nov 11 - Pickleball Doubles Competition  
 Nov 18 - Free Throw Competition  
 Dec 2 - Racketball Singles Competition

**AERONICS - Every Monday & Wednesday 4:00 PM in the Small Gym**

**5th Annual 5K Turkey Trot Race**  
 Saturday, November 21st at 10:00 AM  
 Pre-registrations:  
 Stony Brook Students \$5.00  
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 226 of the Student Union  
 11Am-12:20  
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 November 1992

- |                         |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| November 2<br>Monday    | Vendors will be selling African oils, literature, jewelry, and clothing<br>SB Union Fireside Lounge from 10-5pm<br><br>AASO Bake Sale<br>SB Union lobby from 11-3pm  |
| November 4<br>Wednesday | Poetry Reading by Louis Rivers<br>Campus Life Time<br>@ the UNITY Cultural Center<br><br>Lecture Presentation by Marius X<br>Admission: \$1<br>7:30pm @ the UNITY Cultural Center  |
| November 5<br>Thursday  | File Presentation<br>The Issue Is Race<br>7:30pm @ the UNITY Cultural Center   |
| November 6<br>Friday    | Vendors will be selling African oils, literature, jewelry, and clothing<br>SB Union Fireside Lounge from 10-5pm  |
| November 7<br>Saturday  | File Presentation<br>re-showing: The Issue Is Race<br>TBA<br><br>Study group discussion: Malcolm X<br>Keller's Penthouse (Top floor lounge)<br>Roosevelt Quad<br>TBA   |
| November 8<br>Sunday    | STUDY MEET<br>refreshments will be served!!<br>UNITY Cultural Center<br>time will be announced   |
| November 7              | Lecture Presentations<br>Dr. Jack Felder<br>author of: AIDS: Chemical and Biological Warfare<br>topic: Is AIDS a Man Made Weapon?<br>Dr. Barbara Justice of Harlem Hospital<br>topic: Sankofa: A Cure for AIDS?<br>time and location will be announced |

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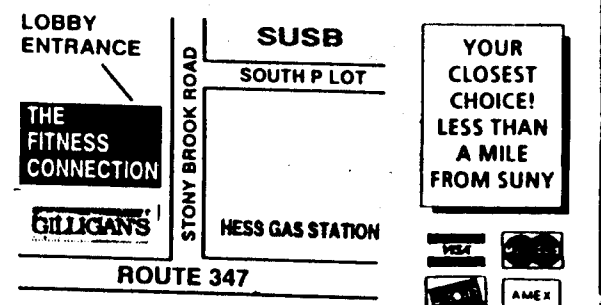
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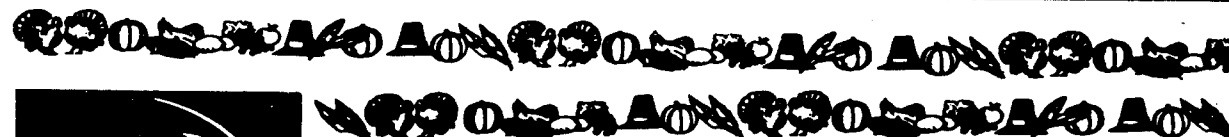
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# V-ball is the host with the most, again

CLASSIC from back page

5, 15-6. Stony Brook dominated the game with a balanced attack which featured 14 aces and 17 kills. Junior setter Denise Rehor had four aces and assisted on 16 of the 17 Patriot kills. Senior Stasia Nikas accounted for nine kills, aside from her five serve aces and four digs, all tops for the team.

Stony Brook watched as Upsala played the Colonials in the second game, which Upsala won in straight sets. Western Connecticut seemed to give the Vikings a hard time during the match.

After a short break, the teams prepared to play. It was going to be the last home game for Nikas, who was honored in a simple ceremony. The atmosphere only needed the "Let's get ready to rumble" from the public address announcer, because both teams were to come out hitting and hitting hard. "We can hit with Upsala," said Tiso, "but which ever team plays the ball longer will win."

Well, Stony Brook played the ball longer, and won in four sets 15-9, 11-15, 15-7, and 15-9. "We played a big team and we played great," said Rehor. The Patriot second set lose broke their 28 home set winning streak, dating back from September 15. The team is a perfect 9-0 at home. Nikas led the with 16 kills and 12 digs while sophomore Janna Kuhner had 15 kills and 9 blocks. Rehor had 54 assists and 6 digs. Junior Kelly Grodotzke had 10 digs for the Patriots. "Everyone contributed," said junior Kristin Smith, "It was a total team win."

Nikas opened up the game with a thunderous kill which gave side-out a to Stony Brook. The first set was a mixture of strength and finesse on the part of both teams as they punished the ball with spikes and caressed it with dinks. Stony Brook won 15-9.

In the second set, the Patriots were in disarray with the Vikings capitalizing on misplayed balls by Stony Brook and parlayed it into a 11-15 set win for Upsala.

Stony Brook regrouped for the third set and came up with the 15-5 set victory and a 2-1 lead in the match. Carrying the momentum from the second set, the Patriots built a 9-1 lead in the fourth set. Upsala didn't give-up and went on a six-point spurt which prompted Tiso to call a time-out. After the break, sophomore Tina Salak came up with a block which swung the crowd back into the game. Stony Brook closed out the game with Nikas ending the match, on the same note that the game started, with a kill. A proper ending for the senior from Bay Shore.

Next for the Patriots are the NYSWCAA Championships, "States" for short, from Friday Oct. 23 to Saturday Oct. 24 at St. John Fisher College. "It came at the best time because we have the momentum," said Rehor "We just have to control every match and stay focus." Rankings for the championships will be announced today and Stony Brook will in all likelihood be ranked second behind Rochester Institute of Technology. Expectations are high on the team, "We have the talent to go up against anyone," said junior Kelly Grodotzke, "but we have to take one game at a time."



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Nikas in her final home match recorded 16 kills.

## Discover the underwater with Explorers' Club

By Marco Aventajado  
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Discover the world underwater like the famous Jacques Cousteau. Stony Brook's version, the Explorers' Club, search the ocean blue for all of the exciting things only found under the water-line. Comprised of a dozen certified divers and eight uncertified beginners, the club take weekly trips all around Long Island.

The club's most recent and on-going project is the raising of the cannons of the H.M.S. Cullden off the shores of Montauk. "There are more than 600 wrecks to explore around Long Island," said club president Jake Komar. "over a hundred of which are very close to the shores."

The Explorers' Club offers beginners a chance to be certified divers. "It only take three weekends," said Komar. Amateurs are paired with experts during the dives

after a briefing on the boat and in meetings. Beginners learn the basics when it comes to SCUBA diving as well as tips of the trade.

Regular dives or "beach dives" give divers an experience with the SCUBA equipment and the thrill of the water. These dives are all night dives which adds to the excitement of the whole adventure. "It's a lot more exciting than dives during the day," said Komar. The club holds night dives almost every Sunday are off the east end of Long Island. The excursions are planned well in advance during the club's meeting on Mondays at 7:30 pm and Thursdays at 8:30 in the evenings at room 115 in the Harriman Hall.

Any interested parties who would like to join the club or know more about it can do so by contacting Jake at 632-4718 or the vice-president of the club Ian at 632-4220.

*"There are more than 600 wrecks to explore around Long Island."*

—Club President  
Jake Komar

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# Patriots bounce back and trounce URI

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Sports Editor

After a heart-breaking loss with only 14 seconds left at Villanova, the women's soccer team put that tough defeat behind them and went out to kick butt, determined not to let that happen again.

## Women's Soccer

Patriots: 4  
Rhode Island: 0

Kick butt is just what the Patriots did. On Saturday, they creamed the University of Rhode Island, 4-0. "It feels really good to come back with this game," said sophomore Miki Callahan. "We had a real stressing week after the Villanova loss." Sophomore forward Rebecca Aig said, "We definitely wanted to go out and beat them." The Patriots used their faster-paced offense on the front line and a tight defense to record the shut out.

Senior Jen Cavallaro was happy that the team as a whole gave a strong effort. "We came together as a team for the first time in a while," said Cavallaro. "We were talking more on the field and played for a full 90 minutes."

The Patriots first score came from freshman Laura Corrigan, she scored at 22:51 unassisted. The Patriots second tally came just 1:35 later. A senior combination put together the score. Cavallaro took a pass from Denise Laviola and put the ball past Ram keeper Anne Oehlerlin. "Denise and I came in together and Denise deflected the ball to me and I settled it as the goalie came out of the net," said Cavallaro.

Callahan continued her scoring tear on the Patriots third marker. The native of Saratoga Springs scored her fifth goal in four games at 32:22 of the half. Cavallaro assisted on the goal. "Miki kicked in the rebound which I shot off the goalie," said Cavallaro. "After being injured all season I was so surprised that I almost cried."

The Patriots then went on to dominate the Rams in half number two. They out shot the Rams 14-0. The Patriots forced the Rams into many offsides by playing a tighter defense with Sue Scheer at sweeper. "For the whole entire game the defense played really well," said Callahan. "The pulled up and forced them into offsides."

Scheer closed out the scoring by netting the ball with only 3:27 left in regulation.

Senior Goalie Chris Foley recorded her fifth white wash of the season. She had an easy day making just three saves.

The Patriots were also aided by having a full squad as 18 players available for Head Coach Sue Ryan. "It really helps to have all of our players healthy," Aig said.

The Patriots, now 4-11-4 close out their season on Wednesday versus Monmouth College at 1:30 p.m. The game will be the final contest for seven Stony Brook

seniors. Cavallaro, Laviola, Foley, Heather Lavery, Debbie Egger, Lana Peterson and Chris Cleary will be suiting up for the final time in the scarlet and white. "We really want them to go out with a 'W'," said Callahan.

Aig and Cavallaro each expect a tough game from the Monmouth squad. "I have a lot of friends on the team and want to beat them after they beat us by one goal last year," said New Jersey native Aig. "They are pretty physical and take cheap shots," said Cavallaro. "We can capitalize on that."



Sophomore Rebecca Aig moves the ball upfield against Rhode Island.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

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# Football loses with 20 seconds left

**FOOTBALL** from back page

for the score. Western Connecticut kicker Shawn Cervera missed the point after for a 6-3 lead.

The Patriots opened the scoring just a minute into the second quarter senior Richard Black converted his first field goal attempt from 25 yards out to make the score 3-0.

Delmadge, who did not see much action in the first quarter went to work in the second quarter. After the Patriots took over on the Western Connecticut 36 yards line, Delmadge ran three plays for all 36 yards and scored a touchdown on a six-yard scamper midway through the quarter. That gave the Patriots a 13-6 lead going into halftime.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. Stony Brook had a chance to build a ten point lead turn into a three point deficit early in the final quarter. Delmadge carried the ball from the Stony Brook 30 deep into the Colonials territory, when Schroeder, who was looking for receiver Mike Bahr, was intercepted by Larry Overby. The senior defensive back out ran Stony Brook's

tacklers and went 96 yards for a touchdown and 13-10 Colonial lead.

Stony Brook did not stay down, though, they retaliated on the subsequent drive Delmadge, once again rumbled his way through Western's defenders and scored a 19 yard touchdown. On the drive of 65 yards Delmadge gained 56 including the score. Stony Brook's Black had the extra point blocked and the Patriots led 16-13 with 9:36 remaining in the game.

Stony Brook was once again hurt by penalties. They were flagged 15 times for a loss of 113 yards.

Stony Brook defense made up for the loss of All-American candidate defensive back Scott Schuster, who did not play. Sophomore linebacker Craig Amarando registered 14 tackles. In the back field sophomores Sean Van Slyck and James Saladino and freshman Rick Geier combined for 20 tackles in Schuster's absence.

The Patriots will try to get back into the winning side of the ledger next Saturday as they host Plymouth State at Patriots Field at 1 p.m. "We have to try and keep it together and hopefully finish up the year with two wins," Delmadge said.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Lenny Catalano picking up ground yards last week against Kings Point.

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# Sports

**INSIDE**

Women's Soccer Rebounds From Heart-Breaker With 4-0 Win — Page 18

Discover the Underwater Seas With the Explorers' Club — Page 17

Men's Soccer Team Fails To Make Playoffs After 2-0 Loss — Page 14

## Patriots capture Stony Brook Classic



Patriots celebrate their Stony Brook Classic championship

By Marco Aventajado  
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Someone could say that last weekend's Stony Brook Classic was only a front for the game which pitted Stony Brook against Upsala (NJ), with the Vikings ranked fifth in the nation and the Patriots ranked eighth, it would prove to be a tough match. After their previous meeting in the last Stony Brook Classic, when the Patriots were a straight sets winner, reports were circulating this year that the Vikings were becoming a powerhouse.

### Volleyball

After the Elizabethtown Halloween Classic in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, players and their Head Coach Teri Tiso were getting focused on the match. With all the hype placed on the game, it would be certain that something had to give.

But before that game was to be a fact, both teams had to play the third team in the tournament, Western Connecticut State University. The Patriots, who had the luxury of being the host and scheduling the games, played Western Connecticut in the first game. Stony Brook made quick work of the Colonials as they won in straight sets 15-2, 15-

See CLASSIC on page 17

## Pats suffer Homecoming blues for third week

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Sports Editor

For the fourth consecutive week the Patriots football team went down to defeat and for the third straight week they lost a Homecoming game. Two weeks ago Wesley parted after they beat Stony Brook 21-14. Last weekend the Patriots' own bash was soured by a 28-7 loss to Kings Point. And this past Saturday Western Connecticut celebrated a last minute 20-16 win to the dismay of the Patriots, now 4-4 overall and 1-2 in the Freedom Football Conference.

### Football

West. Conn: 20  
Patriots: 16

The Colonials (2-6, 2-3 FFC) captured the game with only 20 seconds left on the clock. Senior Dean Heinemann hauled in a five yard pass from quarterback David Sessa to culminate a 15-play, 75-yard drive at the end of the game.

The last loss came despite the Patriots' largest offensive ground output since the final contest of the 1991 season. Oliver Bridges rushed for a school record 334 yards versus Pace.

On Saturday freshman running back Chris Delmadge had his most productive game on the year. He piled up 181

yards on only 18 carries for over a ten yard per carry average. "The offensive line opened up the holes," said Delmadge. "It was the best game of my life." The Patriots as a team gained 305 yards in rushing. Senior Ken Zach galloped for 76 yards over 10 carries.

"Everything seemed to be going our way, I thought," said Delmadge. "But as coach said, it just wasn't our day. This was a really tough loss."

But that ground attack could not offset the Patriots poor attack. Sophomore quarterback Timm Schroeder had his toughest day as a collegiate. He was intercepted four times while completing only 11 of 27 pass attempts for 112 yards.

Both Western Connecticut and Stony Brook gained a little over 400 yards in total offense. Stony Brook's majority coming in the form of rushing. While the Colonials were led by the mighty arm of sophomore Sessa. The team passed for 314 yards and Sessa tossed for 264 of those yards. The 50 other yards were picked up on a halfback option pass play for the Colonials' first touchdown. Senior Bradley Lawrence took a pitch from Sessa and launched the bomb to freshman wideout Anthony Mann from midfield

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*"As coach said, it just wasn't our day. This was a really tough loss."*

— Running Back  
**Chris Delmadge**

### PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in Caps

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
2	3	4 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. MONMOUTH, 1:30 P.M.	5	6 Volleyball at NYS Championships at St. John Fisher, (through Sat.)	7 FOOTBALL VS. PLYMOUTH STATE, 1 P.M. Cross Country at ECAC Division III Regionals, 11 a.m.	8