

The Stony Brook Football Team won its season opener Saturday against Fairfield University.

Statesman/Steven Joel

One Down Eight to Go...

By Geoffrey Reiss

When working properly a football team should appear to function as one large machine. All cogs were in good working order Saturday when Stony Brook defeated Fairfield University, 43-6.

The Patriots had scarcely worked up a sweat when running back Jorge Taylor took the first Patriot offensive play of the season 80 yards for a touchdown. The touchdown was a typical example of the big play offense that dominated the game. By the end of the afternoon, Stony Brook had scored six touchdowns, four of which came on play of 80 or more

N.Y. State Volleyball Champs Lose Season Opener, Back Page

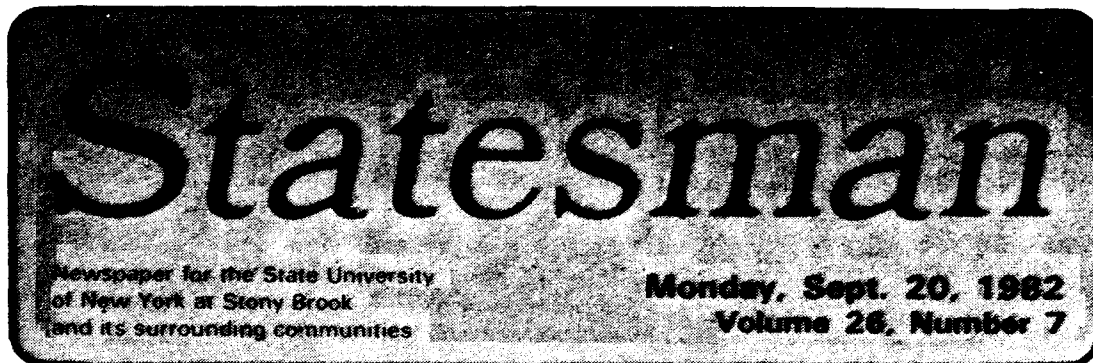
yards.

The most important of these came midway through the second period. After Chris Domenech intercepted a Fairfield pass, the Patriots were faced with a third and 15 on their own 20 yard line. Quarterback Ray McKenna spotted running back Billy Flynn, hit him with a short pass over the middle, and Flynn turned it into an 80 yard touchdown. Later in the first half it was Flynn again who allowed the Patriots to take advantage of a

(continued on page 19)

Seven SB Women Finish In Top Ten At Cross Country Meet

—Back Page



Voter Registration Is Reported Up

By Nancy A. DiFranco

Voter registration on campus had doubled this year from what it was at this time last year, according to Jim Leotta, staff member of the Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

Eight-hundred-fifteen people have already registered, said Efram Kann, coordinator of NYPIRG. Kann said that it is particularly important for students to register to vote. "Students aren't taken seriously by the government. The reason for this is that very few students vote, and the politicians know this. That's why, for instance, young people don't have any

say with the draft, because they [politicians] know that they won't be voted out of office by students," Kann said.

The upcoming election has a non-binding disarmament freeze referendum on the Suffolk County general election ballot, Kann said. This referendum, placed on the ballot by the Suffolk County Legislature, will survey how voters feel about a disarmament freeze but will not have an effect on disarming now. Its purpose is to let the politicians know how their constituents feel, Kann said. "For the first time in New York State people are going to get a chance to voice their opinions on nuclear weapons," he said.

Because President Reagan is cutting education funding, it is up to each individual state to make up for the lack of funding, Kann said. Because of this Kann said he feels that this November's election is important to vote in. In November voters will be deciding on: a federal senator for the U.S. Senate, a congressman for each congressional district, a governor and lieutenant governor, as well as a state senator and assemblymen. "It's very important for students to research who's running and to find out what their views are on the issues," Kann said.

NYPIRG's voter registration drive coincides with the Students' Association of the State University's (SASU) voter education registration drive. According to SASU, "SASU feels that it is important for students to exercise their constitutional rights to vote in their college communities," because students are subject to local housing and traffic ordinances and pay sales tax and gasoline, resident and property taxes through rent.

"The 350,000 SUNY students could be a powerful voting block in the upcoming elections," SASU President Jim Tierney said. "Students must work together to support friends of higher education. We need state leaders that will put an end to financial aid cuts, tuition and dorm fee increases and cuts in the state budget appropriations to SUNY," he said.

Gary Scapellati, a state board representative for NYPIRG, worked on voter registration and sat at the tables in the lobby of the Stony Brook Union. "The response has been really good," he said. "The students are really excited. Throughout the years the system has made it difficult for students to register and vote on campus and NYPIRG is just trying to facilitate registering on campus."

Students who still need to register can do so in the Union lobby.

SB Student Wins Miss LI Pageant



By Elizabeth Wasserman

A junior Social Sciences major at Stony Brook was crowned Miss Long Island Thursday night in the "Miss Long Island, USA Pageant" held at the Malibu Beach Club in Lido Beach.

Picked from 30 women, Kelly A. Resident Daune-Rae O'Keefe said, "It is a great experience. I was a little bit in shock when they called my name." She said she won a crown with rhinestone studs and a trophy.

The competition is one of three on Long Island from which 10 winners are chosen compete in the Miss New York Pageant.

After three days of rehearsal, she said, the girls staged an opening number from the musical "New York, New York." They were judged in three categories: a bathing suit competition, an evening gown contest and then they were

(continued on page 12)

Statesman Mike Chen

Kelly A. Resident Daune-Rae O'Keefe became Miss Long Island last week.

College Leaders
To Be More Liberal;
Harvard Students
Boycott Course

—Page 15

Massacre Causes Uproar in Israel

Jerusalem (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government issued a statement early today rejecting "with contempt" any charge that it was responsible for the massacre of Palestinian civilians in two Beirut refugee camps.

The 4 1/2-hour emergency Cabinet meeting, held at Begin's home, ended in the early morning hours with a statement calling any such "direct or indirect accusation" against Israel "a blood libel."

It expressed "deep grief and regret" over the hundreds of Palestinians killed by Israel's Lebanese Christian allies and said the Israeli army had ended the slaughter and forced the militiamen to leave the camps "as soon as it learned of the tragic event."

A senior Israeli official who refused to be identified said the Cabinet avoided saying whether the Christian militiamen went into the Palestinian camps, purportedly to search for PLO guerrillas, with Israeli approval or coordination. But, he said, the Israeli troops "did not have any hint whatsoever they [the militiamen] would carry out a slaughter."

An estimated 500 demonstrators gathered outside Begin's house during the Sunday night meeting and broke the tranquility of the Jewish New Year holiday with shouts demanding that Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign.

Police scuffled with the protestors and used tear gas to disperse the crowd that included at least four left-wing members of Parliament.

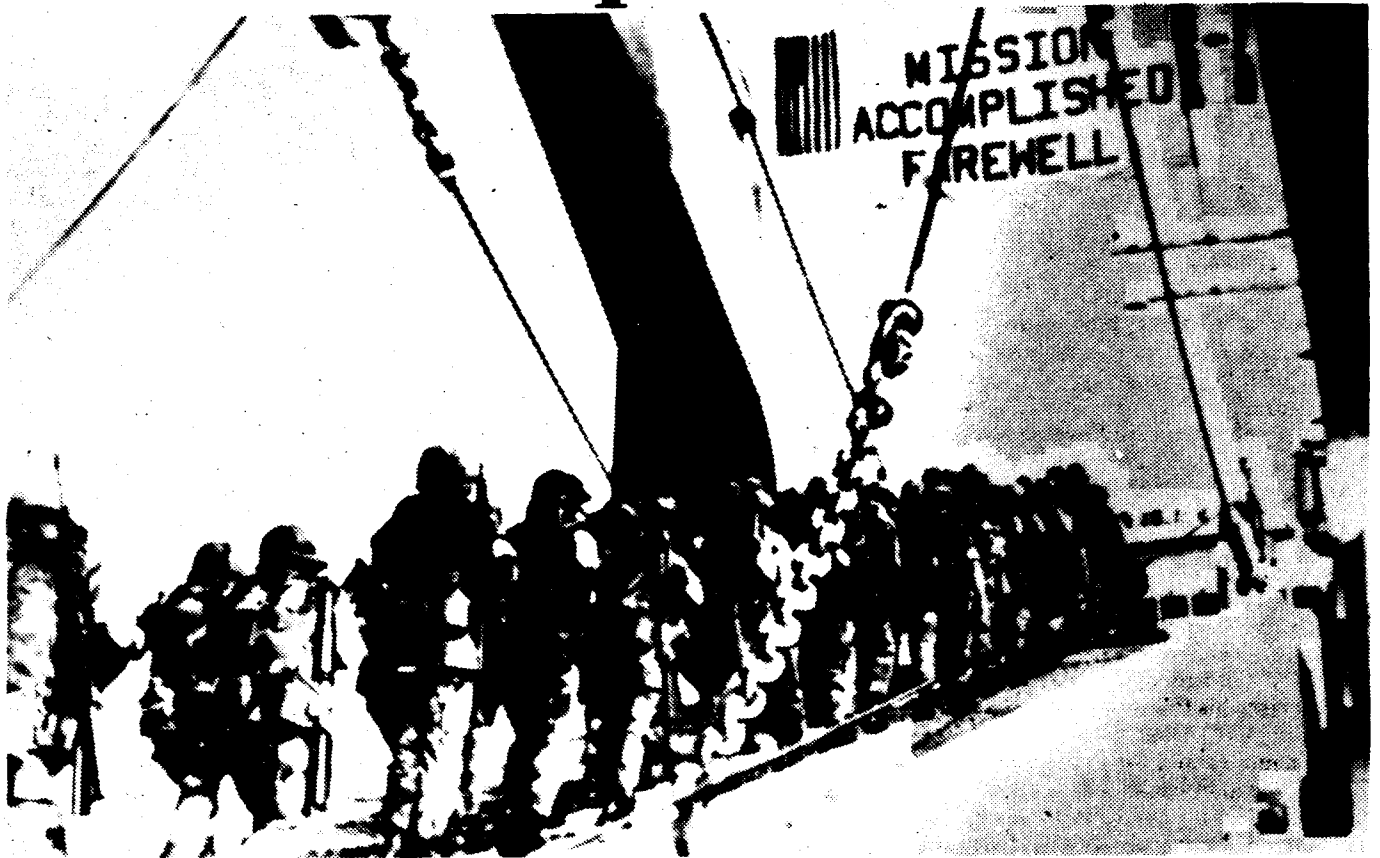
Another crowd of angry demonstrators was waiting when Begin emerged from a Jerusalem synagogue Sunday afternoon after a prayer service.

Protesters also blocked highways at Rosh Haniqra near the northern border with Lebanon and outside Tel Aviv, where burning tires caused a massive traffic jam, Israel radio reported.

Police said they arrested 48 protesters in Tel Aviv and witnesses saw seven demonstrators detained in Jerusalem.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres went on television to demand that Begin and Sharon resign, saying "they have ministerial responsibility for two things"—ordering Israeli troops into west Beirut last Wednesday and allowing the massacre to occur.

Egypt, Israel's only friend in the Arab world, announced yesterday it may withdraw its ambassador from Tel Aviv in protest if the fighting in Lebanon escalates.



Members of the United States Marine Corps, pictured leaving Beirut earlier this month aboard the USS Manitowic, may soon return, according to a White House spokesman.

US May Send Troops to Mid-East

Washington (AP)— Sending U.S. Marines back to Lebanon as part of a reconstituted multinational force is among the options being considered by President Reagan in response to the massacre of Palestinians there, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Reagan refused to discuss the subject personally in a brief exchange with reporters after a rare Sunday meeting with a dozen top advisers at the White House situation room. "We're still assessing all this," said Reagan. "There's nothing we can talk about right now. We'll let you know when we get it all sorted out." But Mort Allin, a deputy White House press secretary, said returning U.S. Marines to Lebanon was one possibility discussed at the 75-minute meeting. The spokesman said the President, Vice President George Bush, and other key members of the administration also discussed two other possible steps:

- Increasing the number of United Nations observers in Lebanon beyond

the 50 already agreed to by the international organization.

- Redeploying from southern Lebanon into Beirut some members of the United Nations peace keeping forces.

"The other is the reconstitution of the multinational force," Allin said. "All of those are among the options being considered."

About 800 Marines were deployed, along with French and Italian troops, in Beirut last month and earlier in September as part of the agreement that led to the departure of the Palestine Liberation Organization from west Beirut.

Beirut — The Lebanese army took control of the Chatilla and Sabra Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut yesterday as relief workers were removing rotting corpses left from a massacre by rightist Christian gunman. There was no official count of the dead, but there were believed to be scores, if not hundreds, of victims.

Lebanon's Prime Minister Shafik

Wazzan called for a prompt return of foreign peacekeepers to west Beirut. In addition to the United States, Italy and France said they also were prepared to send back the troops who helped supervise the PLO withdrawal earlier this month.

Israel, trying to explain the tragedy to angry citizens and an outraged world, insisted that its soldiers prevented a worse disaster and said the Lebanese army should have moved into the Palestinian camps earlier.

The Israelis pulled back from some of the West Beirut positions they seized last week in what they called an effort to prevent bloodshed after the assassination of Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel. But Israel still controlled the Moslem-dominated sector and imposed a 5 PM to 5 AM curfew.

Details of the attacks on Sabra and Chatilla were still a mystery as relief workers wearing gas masks tackled the piles of bodies of old men, teen-agers, women and children gunned down in their homes and in the streets.

—News Digest—

—International—

Peking — China said yesterday it will not join a world nuclear test ban until the Soviet Union and the United States reduce their nuclear arsenals.

The English-language Peking Daily said in an editorial that a nuclear test ban without reduction of existing arsenals would only help Moscow and Washington consolidate their nuclear superiority over non-nuclear states.

"The Chinese government is willing to undertake its obligation after the two superpowers fulfill theirs," it said.

The U.N. Disarmament Committee is discussing a world treaty banning nuclear arms testing, but the United States and the Soviet Union have not yet agreed on a framework for such an agreement.

Bangkok, Thailand — Cambodian Foreign Minister Hun San said guerrillas opposed to his Vietnamese-backed regime suffered a major defeat in recent months, the official Phnom Penh news agency SPK said yesterday.

Hu Sen said the Cambodian army had crushed rebels loyal to the ousted Khmer Rouge regime and other guerrillas along the Thai-Cambodian border in the interior of the country, SPK said. He accused

China and the United States of backing Cambodian resistance groups, it said.

Cambodian guerrillas are trying to topple the Vietnam-installed government of Heng Samrin. Vietnamese troops took Cambodia's capital of Phnom Penh in January 1979 and ousted the regime of Pol Pot.

San Pedro Sula, Honduras — Leftist guerrillas holding two Cabinet ministers and about 80 other hostages promised yesterday to free some of the captives but repeated the threat to kill the others if their demands are not met.

Two more hostages escaped from the Chamber of Commerce building seized Friday night by at least 10 gunman who shot and killed one guard and wounded two businessmen at an economic conference.

A military official said the latest hostages to escape climbed through a back window of the one-story building in this industrial city on Sunday. Four had managed to escape Saturday and the guerrillas freed six women and nine men who worked for the chamber and were not conference delegates.

—National—

Los Angeles — Chinese-Americans marched through a Japanese section of downtown Los Angeles

yesterday to protest revisions of Japanese history books on World War II.

Chanting "down with Japanese imperialism," about 500 people marched Saturday morning from City Hall to the Japanese consulate two blocks away.

The protesters demanded that recently revised school books be changed now rather than in 1985, as the Japanese government has promised.

The revised texts describe the Japanese invasion of China in 1931 as an "advance" and minimize Japanese deeds before and during World War II.

Ellijay, Georgia — The Georgia Bureau of Investigation has called off the search for consignments of cocaine apparently dumped from an airplane in the north Georgia countryside.

Before ending the search Saturday, investigators found 447 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of more than \$500 million.

"We are convinced we have found all there is to find," said Roy Harris, a special agent in charge at Gainesville.

The investigation began Sept. 10 when a farmer reported that his cows were frightened by something in his pasture. Deputies discovered the first of several canisters of cocaine, apparently dropped by mistake from a drug smuggler's plane.

(continued on page 4)

Aid Changes Leave Many Guessing

Cuts Fall Short Of Predictions

By David Gaede
The College Press Service

College officials and students predicted grievous shortages of financial aid this fall.

What they have gotten instead are less severe shortages, but even more grievous quantities of delays, confusion and anger over financial aid, a check of campuses across the country revealed. The result is that, even as classes open, many students still do not know if they will be able to afford to go to college this fall. "I really don't know what to do," said Doug Haas, a second-year student at the Community College of Denver. Now two weeks into his fall semester, Haas is still waiting to find out if he is eligible for grant money and for getting his work-study position back.

"I guess I'll have to fall back on my dad if everything else fails," Haas said. "Either that or I'll have to drop out."

Northwestern University graduate student James Finney "applied for a loan over a month ago and [I] haven't heard anything. As a matter of fact, I'm still waiting for an appointment just to see how much longer I'll have to wait." Finney consequently doesn't know how to mold his class schedule because he doesn't know how many part-time jobs he'll have to get to muster Northwestern's \$2,600-a-quarter tuition. Moreover, "it means not going to school at all next quarter if it [aid] doesn't come through."

"For this fall's financial aid applicants, there's one word that's first and foremost in their vocabularies: confusion," said Bob Aaron of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Aaron and administrators at many campuses said students are confused about the amount of federal aid that's available. If they know there's aid available, they're confused because they can't get any from their campus aid offices, which are still waiting for the U.S. Department of Education to send them paperwork that normally reaches



Education Secretary Terrel Bell has for the past two springs withheld the publication of aid programs guidelines.

campuses in April.

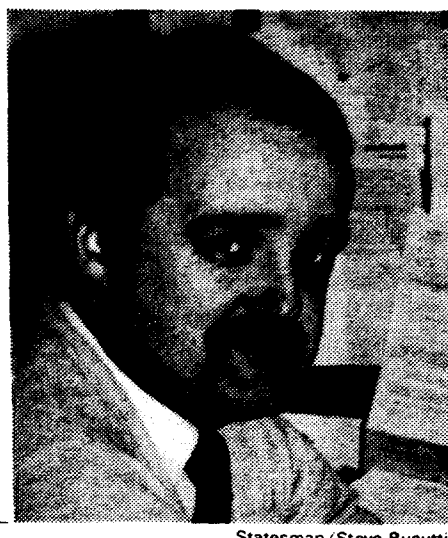
"The good news is that financial aid programs haven't been cut as severely as the Reagan administration planned," said Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors. "The bad news is, in terms of the application, administration and delivery processes, this has been the most confusing summer ever."

During the summer, Congress finally allocated \$1.3 billion in emergency funds to federal aid programs, bringing the total to \$3 billion, a four percent decrease from last year's levels. Washington has delayed telling individual colleges just how much money they'll have to allocate to their students under the slashed programs.

Florida State University, for example, did not get its "look-up tables" for determining how much it could offer in GSLs until mid-July, though it usually gets it in June, said FSU's Ed Marsh. FSU still has "no official word" on how much it can give out in Pell Grants.

"We haven't received our final allocation," said Michael Halloran, aid officer at the University of Southern California. "We anticipate losing about a half-million dollars in funding."

Martin says SEOG and College Work-



Statesman/Steve Busuttill

Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said that the constantly-changing guidelines have caused severe delays in the processing of forms.

Study awards, normally made in April, will probably not happen until late September this year. Most schools, he said, are running about two months behind in awarding Pell Grants.

The result, said Northwestern's aid director Andre Bell, "is a fair amount of hysteria and confusion because of the delays from Washington. The whole process is terribly confused this year."

Sally Kirkgasler of the Department of Education said the delays in SEOG at College Work-Study awards are "over-estimated," and claims Pell Grants are "ahead of schedule." "As far as schools not knowing how much their appropriations are," she said, "we sent out tentative letters in April, and in August schools were given the authority to draw on half that amount if they wanted to."

For the last two springs, Education Secretary Terrel Bell has withheld the publication of aid program guidelines as a lever to force congressional approval of President Reagan's proposed education cuts.

FSU's Marsh thinks the administration's current reluctance to give schools guidelines is a money-saving ploy. As long as schools can not give out aid, the government does not have to spend any money. "We're more or less giving the

(continued on page 13)

Revised Rules Cause Delays

By Mitchell Wagner

Jack Joyce, director of the Financial Aid Office, said that students who rely on federal aid to get through college are in the midst of a "good news, bad news situation."

The good news, he said, is that recent legislation—specifically, Congress' override of the President's veto of the Supplemental Appropriations Bill—shows that congress is more sensitive to student needs. Congress, Joyce said, is restoring a lot of the money cut from aid programs in the past.

The bad news, Joyce said, is that the constantly-changing guidelines the federal government has been setting for financial aid awards has caused delays in processing forms and getting money or refusals of aid to students. This makes it impossible for students to know where they stand economically.

Joyce also pointed out potential source of long-term delays: The fact that present delays and staffing problems in the Financial Aid Office are preventing them from gearing up for next year's aid apportionment.

Good News/Bad News

The Supplemental Appropriations Bill added back \$77 million to Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), raising its funding from \$278 million to \$355 million. Last represent a four or five percent cut rather than a 25 percent cut. The Pell Grant program received \$140 million by the Supplemental Appropriations Bill. The delays, Joyce said, are another problem entirely. "It is difficult to ask a student to exercise patience when their needs are in terms of rent, food, transportation."

Before this year—which, Joyce said, "probably won't be equalled in terms of craziness"—there was a seasonal aspect to the Financial Aid Office. Generally, he said, the seasons went like this. Students prepared their various forms requesting various forms of student aid

(continued on page 9)

Fighting Battle to put SB on Map—Accurately

By John Burkhardt

While lots of students grumble about the shortage of housing and parking spaces at Stony Brook, or protest the administration's stricter enforcement of the conduct code, one student has been more concerned about the university's failure to fit on the map.

Ralph Bastedo, a doctoral student in Political Psychology, worked for months to get the Hagstrom Company, Inc., publishers of the Hagstrom's Atlas, to change a number of mistakes in the atlas' section on the Stony Brook area, including a glaring mistake in the representation of the university.

The recent Hagstrom's Atlas, Bastedo found, shows the university as filling only a small part of its actual size. The atlas shows the university as failing to reach the border of Nicolls Rd., and entirely ignores both the east campus; which includes the Health Sciences Center and Stage XVI apartment complex, and South P-Lot. The space that South P-Lot and the East Campus should occupy on the map is filled with eight mythical streets.

Hatchfield Rd., Hollyfield Rd., Downhill Rd., Downhill Ct., and Fernhill Rd., which Bastedo said were probably all proposed at one time but simply were never built, show up in place of South P-Lot. The East Campus space is occupied by a fictitious Sherman Ct., Calhoun Ave. and Jackson Dr. In addition, Daniel Webster Dr., which does run through the area, is mistakenly shown as reaching University Dr.

When Bastedo first noticed the inaccuracies, he wrote to Hagstrom but got no response. "The trouble is, you don't know who to write to when you're addressing

a giant corporation," Bastedo explained. "you just sort of put it in the mail and hope it gets forwarded to the right person."

In December, he sent Hagstrom another letter, and received a reply about a month later that promised that Hagstrom would revise its atlas before publishing the next edition.

Because of Hagstrom's response, Bastedo said, he then went to the Stony Brook Village Civic Association asking the members to point out any other errors they might want corrected. They discovered 53 inaccuracies.

The reason for his interest in correcting maps is two-fold, Bastedo said. Part of it is that he is simply a community minded person. "I grew up in old Stony Brook, so I'm familiar with some of these things in a way that other people are not."

His other reason for being interested in maps is practical. Bastedo has been working as editor, writer and photographer for the past year for the harbor Chronicle, a local publication dealing with Stony Brook history. He explained that in writing about some historical event or building, you have to try and explain where it happened "When I've been writing about local history, I've relied a lot on maps," he said.

His interest in local maps has also grown recently because he has been preparing arguments on why the Stony Brook Railroad station's name should be unchanged. Bastedo said the proposal to change the name offends his sense of community spirit. He refers to the proposed change as "East Setauket Imperialism."



Statesman Mike Chen

Ralph Bastedo, a doctoral student in Political Psychology, worked for months to get the Hagstrom Co., Inc. to change a number of mistakes in the Hagstrom's Atlas' section on the Stony Brook area.

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-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

Washington — A scant 10 days before the beginning of the new fiscal year, Congress is finally starting to move in the earnest toward passage of the money bills needed to finance the federal government for the next 12 months.

But at the same time, recognizing that all 13 bills cannot possibly be enacted by the Oct. 1 dawning of the new year, both houses are giving hurry-up treatment to another, catch-all measure that will remain in effect until the regular legislation can be passed.

That measure is expected to remain in effect only until early or mid-December, since the leadership of both House and Senate have bowed to a call from President Ronald Reagan to reconvene after the November elections and resume debate on the regular bills.

In the House, where all appropriations bills originate, only two of the 13 bills have been passed so far - one dealing with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and related programs and another providing funds for military construction.

Two more bills are scheduled to be debated on the floor of the House this week, providing money for transportation and farm programs. In the Senate, meanwhile, the housing bill is scheduled for floor debate this week, the first regular money bill to advance that far.

Still to emerge from either the House or Senate committee are the two biggest measures, providing funds for the Pentagon and the Departments of Health and Human Services and Labor.

Against this backdrop, the House is also scheduled to debate legislation Wednesday that will finance the government on a stopgap basis beginning Oct. 1.

-State and Local-

New York — Nearly a year before 52 American hostages came home from Iran, an emissary of Ayatollah Khomeini offered to resolve the crisis if the CIA would kill the ailing shah, former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan says in a new book.

The former Carter aide says in his political memoir, *Crisis*, that he met with the unidentified Iranian in an undisclosed foreign country in February 1980 - about four months after the hostages were taken - after traveling to the rendezvous in a CIA-provided disguise. He describes the offer in this passage:

"The contact paused and smiled slyly. 'It is easy to resolve the crisis.'

"How,' I shot back.

"All you have to do is kill the shah,' he said in a quiet voice.

"I was shocked. 'Your're kidding.'

"He stopped smiling. 'I am very serious, Mr. Jordan. The shah is in Panama now. I am not talking about anything dramatic. Perhaps the CIA can give him an injection or do something to make it look like a natural death.'

Jordan says he dismissed the idea as "totally out of the question," but talks with Khomeini's secret representative about ways to end the crisis continued until the failed U.S. rescue mission in April 1980.

The shah, who had gone to Panama following treatment for cancer in the United States, eventually settled in Egypt, where he died in July 1980.

Albany — Lewis Lehrman, a millionaire businessman from Pennsylvania, is about to take the crown as the heaviest spending candidate in New York state political history.

And there is a chance that the national gubernatorial campaign spending record — \$12 million in 1980 by West Virginia's Jay Rockefeller — may be in jeopardy as well.

Passed down from the hands of the late Nelson Rockefeller, Jay's record could easily balloon to \$10 million or more should Lehrman win Thursday's GOP gubernatorial primary as expected.

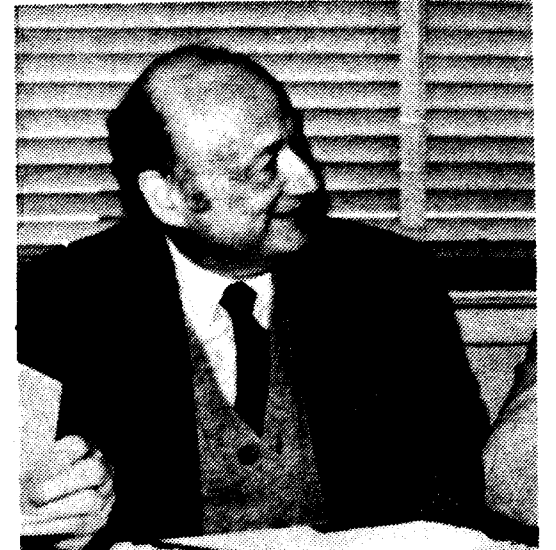
With two weeks left before the primary, Lehrman had reported to state Board of Elections that his spending had reached \$7.16 million. And in the three weeks prior to that filing, the 44-year-old Lehrman said he had spent \$1.5 million. At that \$500,000-a-week rate, the former president of the giant Rite Aid drugstore empire would top the \$8 million mark by the primary.

New York — The state Medical Society has for the first time issued non-binding guidelines for withholding "heroic" life-saving measures from patients whose heart or breathing fails.

Some physicians said yesterday the state should adopt the guidelines as law in light of possible civil and criminal action against health care personnel.

The guidelines, released this weekend by the Medical Society of the State of New York, say doctors may withhold emergency or "heroic" life-saving treatment if it is not in the best interests of a dying patient.

"Extreme things like the person who, if they were to wake up would be a vegetable ordying of cancer and all you're doing is increasing their pain for a day or two," said Dr. S. David Pomerinse, president of the Greater New York Hospital Association. The guidelines say that doctors may issue "do not resuscitate" orders for patients after consulting with the patient or, if that is impossible, with family members. The order must be in writing and can be reviewed or recinded at any time. It would be issued only for patients who are legally dead — those with heart and breathing failure.



New York City Mayor Edward Koch is the slight favorite in the race for the governor's seat.

Rochester — New York City Mayor Ed Koch is the slight favorite over Republican Lewis Lehrman in the general election for governor if Koch wins this week's Democratic primary, a Gannett News Service-Gordon Black poll shows.

The survey, released yesterday, said that if Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo emerges as the victor in Thursday's Democratic primary, he would have only an even chance against Lehrman.

Former U.S. Attorney Paul Curran, Lehrman's rival for the GOP nomination, was not mentioned in the poll.

In a four-man field pitting Koch as the Democrat, Lehrman the Republican, Cuomo as a Liberal and Robert Bohner on the Right To Life line, the poll shows Koch with 34 percent of the vote, Lehrman with 28 percent, Cuomo with 24 percent, Bohner with 2 percent, and 12 percent undecided.

In a three-way race with Koch out of the picture, the poll shows Cuomo with 42 percent, Lehrman with 41 percent, Bohner with 4 percent and 13 percent undecided.

Lehrman's chances to win the governorship appear to be better against Cuomo than against Koch, the poll said, because the Republican businessman would pick up the majority of the non-aligned independent voters in a race with Cuomo. According to the poll, Lehrman would take 44 percent of the independents with Koch out of the running, while Cuomo takes 38 percent.

The poll shows Lehrman scoring well in upstate counties, with 44 percent of the area vote when matched against Cuomo and Koch, and 54 percent in a head-to-head matchup with Cuomo.

Koch continues to receive great strength in the New York City suburbs of Westchester, Rockland, Nassau and Suffolk counties, with the Democratic mayor taking 42 percent of the suburban vote in a four-way contest. Cuomo and Lehrman each get 41 percent of the vote if Koch is eliminated from the running, the poll said.

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,193 randomly selected New York voters between Sept. 7 and Sept. 12. On a statewide basis, the possible margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Homecoming Revival Sparks a Tradition

By Wally Lum

Homecoming Day parades with floats, marching bands and football games were part of the various campus institutions which were uprooted and replaced by the rebellious attitudes, political activism and rock and drug cultures of the 1960's. Recently, however, trends on college campuses have exhibited a revival of traditional institutions with the popularity of "preppie" clothes, business programs and political conservatism. In light of these present trends, why not the revival of Homecoming Day?

Here at Stony Brook, Homecoming Day, which will take place on Saturday,

Sept. 25, is not actually a revival. The tradition started only two years ago. According to the Alumni Association, the sponsor and coordinators of Homecoming Day, the incentives and goals of the event are more than an attempt to bring tradition to Stony Brook. They are aimed at building stronger communication and relations between students and alumni. Such a relationship would benefit both groups. The Alumni Association said that it hopes to accelerate a plan in which a counseling and referral network would be set up, allowing students to meet with alumni in the professional fields they are interested in. The Association also hopes that alumni would be more encouraged

to look towards Stony Brook as a source for activity. Denise Coleman, chairman of the Alumni Association, explained that as she travels through the country to meet with Stony Brook alumni, most of them, when shown slides of the present campus, are surprised that there is still a great amount of construc-

tion. "It looks the same as when they left and they feel they have no reason to come back," confessed Coleman. However, with a stronger relationship between alumni and students, Coleman feels that "they would have a reason to come back." She said events such as Homecoming Day would be a start in the development of such a relationship.

The events scheduled for this year's

Homecoming Day include an alumni luncheon at noon, a parade and float competition along Loop Road at 1 PM; a Patriots football game at 2 PM and a cocktail party will be held under a huge tent on the athletic field. Students are encouraged to construct and enter floats, representing their college or group, in the parade. Those who are interested can contact the Alumni Association.

As for the future of Homecoming Day, Coleman would like to see the events blossom to include concerts, carnival rides and games, with more input and participation from students.

Gifts Being Given as Part of Safety Week

By Jon O'Haire

If it seems that you are being followed by a Public Safety officer this week, you probably are. As part of Personal Safety Awareness Week officers will be walking around campus distributing "gifts."

During the week, officers on patrol

will be handing out rulers, key chains and whistles listing the department's phone number. "We're hoping that the gifts with the phone numbers will serve as a reminder to the community to call us. We want to get them used to coming to us for help," explained Lt. Doug Little, director of Community Re-

lations for the department.

Personal Safety Awareness Week is designed to inform the university community of crime prevention methods and the various functions of the department of Public Safety. At a luncheon opening the program on Friday, Gary Barnes, director of the department of Public Safety, said, "Crime is a factor everywhere, no community is unaffected. It is our concern to educate and advise the public in crime prevention."

As part of the week's activities, information booths have been set up in the Library, Administration Building and Stony Brook Union. Starting today, and continuing through Friday, demonstrations and information on crime prevention will be available to the community.

Barnes was quick to point out that the program is designed for the entire community. "So many times the view of the university is an 'us' and 'them' situation. The only way we can make this program work is if we work together with the community," Barnes said.

One such community effort from last year's program is Neighborhood Watch. The plan allowed students to take an active role in the surveillance of on-campus housing. It was soon adopted in the Three Village area and in a six month period crime dropped 40 percent, former interim Public Safety Hugh Cassidy said.

The Personal Safety Task Force was also designed with the community in mind. Fred Preston, vice-president for student affairs, noted there had never been a comprehensive study made of

personal safety for the community. With Cassidy heading up the task force, such a study will be made this year.

New to this year's schedule of events is a community defensive driving class. This will be the first course of its type given on any SUNY campus. The class will be taught by Public Safety officers and successful participants will be entitled to insurance discounts.

Many of the week's activities might seem superfluous to the average student, but that may not be the case. "A lot of the students wonder how properly lighting and locking a house for security applies to them," said Little. "They're only here for four years, and after that many of them will be homeowners. We're trying to help them now, before they become crime victims."

Officers will be available to answer questions concerning campus rules and regulations and functions of the department. University President John Marburger sees this communication between the department and the community as an essential part of their relationship. "Community obstacles can only be overcome with increased personal contact and interactions," he said.

Crime might not seem like a significant campus problem, but that does not decrease its importance according to Cassidy. Cassidy said, "Crime may not be rampant in Stony Brook, but its like a cancer. It sneaks up and spreads. Right now perception is more important than crime itself. We've got to stop it before it spreads."



Statesman/Howard Breuer
Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston announced at the kick-off luncheon for Personal Safety Awareness Week Friday that a comprehensive study of personal safety for the community will be made this year.

Horsing Around At the Brook

They weren't just horsing around, but two Public Safety officers weren't exactly doing their normal job yesterday.

Vincent Termine and Tony Katsur tracked down a stray pony that wandered onto the athletic fields. The horse was located on North Loop Road at 3:52 PM, but her visit to the campus was far from over. Termine and Katsur walked the pony, named Corky, to the Administration Building, where she was kept while Public Safety tried unsuccessfully to locate her owner. Two members of the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals showed up with a van to take Corky home in, but Jim Wagaman, Corky's owner, arrived at the same time. Corky refused to enter the van, though, and at about 9 PM, Wagaman started walking her home, about five miles away in East Setauket.



Statesman Mike Chen

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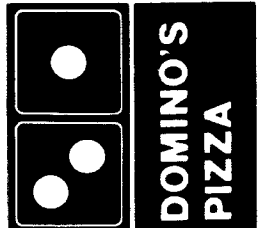
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U Senate Exec Committee to Meet Today

Canceling Classes on Election Day and Changing Finals to be Discussed

By John Burkhardt

The nine-member executive committee of the SUSB Senate, the university's chief governance body, will meet today and consider recommending that classes be cancelled on Election Day and discuss whether the schedule for finals week should be rearranged.

Polity Vice-President David Gamberg, who will introduce the suggestion to cancel classes on Election Day said the proposal is a part of the current voter registration campaign. He said the idea was being presented a bit late for a favorable decision to be reached, but that he was bringing it up because it is such an important issue.

According to SUSB Senate President Ronald Douglas, the proposal will be discussed by the executive committee, which oversees the senate's day to day business, but the issue is probably too important and controversial for a recommendation to be reached without the vote of the full senate.

Gamberg said that having Election Day off would be especially important to students since they are not allowed to vote in the local community, and must travel home first. He said Polity was attempting to impress the importance of the issue on University President John Marburger, who will make the final

decision, and that seeking the support of the SUSB Senate was a part of that process.

The executive committee is far more likely to reach a decision on rescheduling finals, according to Douglas. He said the need for rescheduling some finals is more clear, and that the shortage of time made having the executive committee reach a recommendation the best solution. The reason that finals must be rearranged, he said, is two-fold. One problem is complaints that have risen about the fact that some finals are scheduled for Dec. 23. "The difficulty is when the finals would be graded," he explained. "It's not clear whether someone would be expected to be here Dec. 24 grading exams." If the exams were not graded on Christmas Eve, he said, then they would have to be taken care of during the week between Christmas and New Year's day—an equally undesirable option. One proposal that will be considered is rescheduling all the Dec. 23 finals for Dec. 16, currently planned as a reading day. Douglas also said the increased enrollment at Stony Brook this semester might force the university to reschedule some of the finals currently planned for Dec. 21 and Dec. 22. He said that since most of the larger

classes were for freshman, and the increase in enrollment came almost entirely in the freshman class, the uni-

versity doesn't have enough lecture halls for all the finals currently scheduled for those two days.

Changing Guidelines Cause Delays

(continued from page 3)

in December, mailed them or brought them to the Financial Aid Office in January, the forms were processed in the office in February, and mailed to the Department of Education in April.

The Department of Education would process the forms in April and May, and start mailing the results back to students in June. By August, Joyce said, students knew their financial situation in time to pay bills.

Joyce said the Financial Aid Office has not yet received guidelines for the preparation of Pell Grant or work-study applications, and the just-received SEOG guidelines have been made obsolete by the Supplemental Appropriations Bill's new allocations.

Looking to the Future

That, said Joyce, was the bad news. And these delays, he said, are not going to go away quickly, because about this time of the year, the Financial Aid Office should be making its requests for campus-wide aid funding. This is a request for all the financial aid funds

the government will give Stony Brook, which will be portioned out to students. Delays in other areas have made this impossible, he said.

The Financial Aid Office's request, Joyce said, is called "the FISAPP," and is a combination of the 1981-82 fiscal operations report, and the 1983-84 application for federal funds.

Joyce said, "off the top of my head," he will probably request \$500,000 for the 1983-84 year. The deadline set by the Department of Education for filing the application is Oct. 15. Joyce said that this deadline will be met. How aid delays will shape up next year, he said, "depends on what takes place during the next couple of months."

This year, the government never agreed on an overall financial aid budget, but just "kind of festered" along on the basis of temporary decisions, he said.

If a budget can be agreed upon for next year, he said, these kinds of delays should not be repeated.

Campus Briefs

Sign Language Course Offered

By Lisa Weinstein

Stony Brook's Informal Studies Program, which offers a variety of courses and workshops to students and community members, is offering a course called Conversational Sign Language to begin tonight from 8 PM to 10 PM, Room N113 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. The course will be taught by Pam Olsen, professor at Stony Brook and the Cleary kSchool for the Deaf. The course will include a study of manual communication through non-verbal communication techniques,

fingerspelling and signs. Such means as role-playing, mime-video and audio tapes will be employed to learn the complex art of sign language.

The course is directed toward both students and community members, regardless of their previous signing experience. Megs Shea, director of the informal studies program, said that a conversational sign language course has been offered by Stony Brook for about two years. She said the course's popularity is an indicator of its over-all success.

Enrollment is limited to 20 people who will pay a registration fee of \$50. Shea said that the fee will be used to support the various activities which will occur during this month and three-quarter course.

Luncheon Lectures Begin

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The "Provost's Tuesday Luncheon Series," which began last Tuesday, convenes on a weekly basis in the Graduate Chemistry Building for faculty speakers to talk about their particular research field, said Associate Provost Louise Fainberg.

Tomorrow's lecturer is Patricia Roos, assistant professor of Sociology, who will discuss "Institutional Factors Affecting Women's Job Access and Mobility," at 12:15 PM in the Senior Commons room of the Graduate Chemistry Building. It will be a "brown bag lunch" (that means bring your own) but coffee and tea

will served.

There was a similar program run by the Physics Department and its chairman, Peter Kahn for the past eight years, she said, but this year it was turned over the Provost's office. Speakers are suggested by a four-member liaison committee comprised of faculty.

The primary aim of the series, said Fainberg, is for "new faculty to meet old faculty." A schedule and invitation to the program is mailed to all faculty in advance.

New Rabbi Picked

Rabbi Joseph Topek has been named the new director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Stony Brook.

As Hillel director, Rabbi Topek will serve as the Jewish chaplain to Stony Brook's Interfaith Center, a religious, social and educational organization for the University's religious communities. He received a B.A. in Judaic Studies and Jewish communal service from Brandeis University. He served as Hillel Director at Virginia Commonwealth University prior to his appointment at Stony Brook.

"For me, it's a new experience to work in a university that is as multifaceted as Stony Brook," Rabbi Topek remarked. "I'm glad to be in such an exciting and stimulating atmosphere, and hope we can continue the traditions of the Jewish community here."



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-Editorial-

Cancel Classes On Election Day

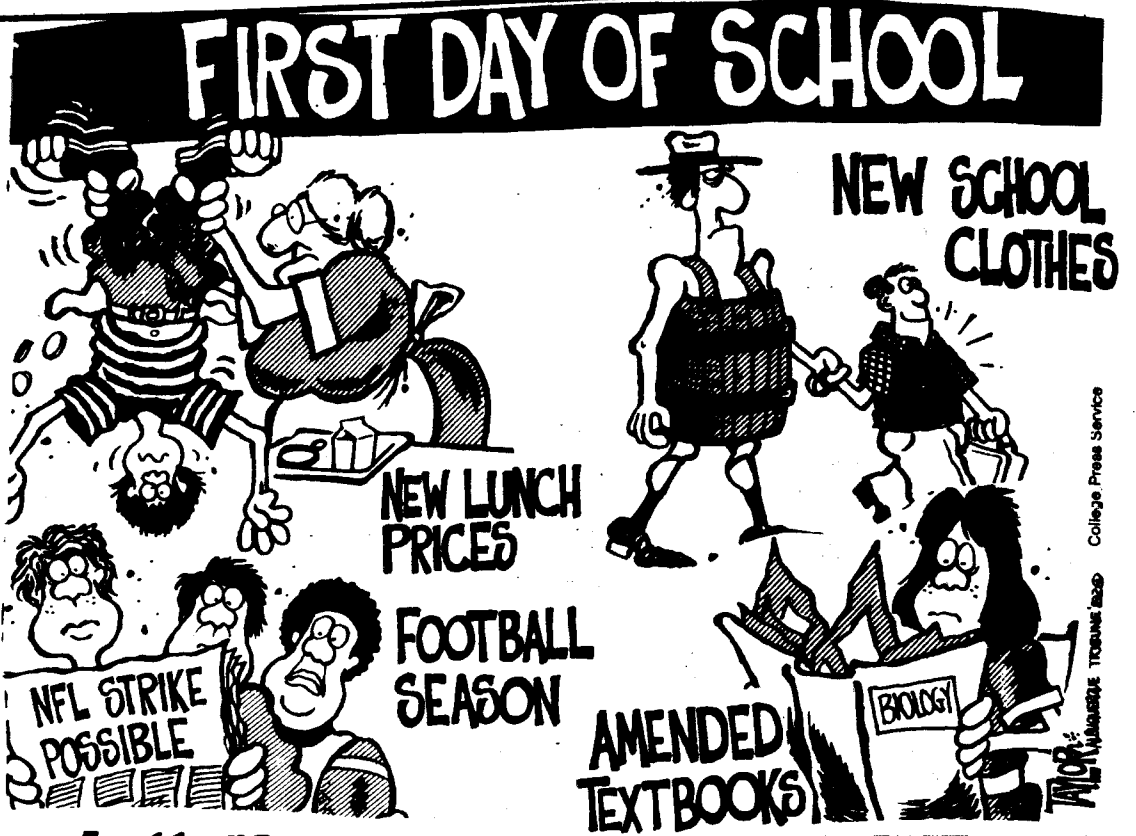
The university will have a chance to start correcting a big mistake today when the executive committee of the SUSB Senate, the university's chief governance body, considers the proposal to cancel classes on Election Day.

The university should never have scheduled classes on Election Day in the first place. Students have too much to do to just travel at will, and due to restrictive voting regulations, dormitory resident are not allowed to vote in their college community. The restriction is an outrage and the university should not add to it by keeping students busy on Election Day.

We urge the SUSB Senate's Executive Committee to see the sense in this, and bring the matter to the full Senate. We urge the Senate to recommend cancelling classes on Election Day. And we urge University President John Marburger to recognize the will of the students and act on it.

Regardless of what the university does, however, students are the ones who can correct the biggest mistake. In the past, 18- to 24-year-olds have not voted in large numbers, and it's time to turn this around. Few students have come out in favor of everything the government does, but people who do not bother to vote do not have the right to complain about the people that end up in office.

So to the university we say cancel classes on Election Day. And to students — get out and vote.



-Letters-

Truth In Advertising?

To the Editor:

As two Stony Brook students concerned with honesty in advertising, we are appalled by an error in an advertisement on page six of the Sept. 15 issue of Statesman. The Domino's pizza slice shown has dimensions given as follows: the outer width of the slice is given as 6.16" and the radius of the pizza sector as 8". Using the supposedly well known formula $C = 2 \times \pi \times R$, we find that if the slice width was 6.16", the 16" pie would be a humongous 23.53" in diameter; if in fact, the radius was 8", the width should only be a mere 4.19". This absurdly large and deceptive slice of pizza shown, must in fact belong to some real pizza place, not Domino's.

Richard Munitz
Elliot Gang

The Bubble Burst

To the Editor:

During my first year at Stony Brook, I became very involved with the Department of Residence Life. Quickly, the mighty rod fell, and I was uninvolved. When the second year came around, I sought my "long awaited for vengeance." Making this fact known, I sat on the Residence Life Directors Search Committee. It was up to me to be the student's

voice in the hiring of the new Dorm Dictator. As a candidate, Dallas Bauman amazed me with his sincerity, ease of mind, and his aspirations. Eventually, he was hired.

The bubble burst. "Oh, if only the past would retreat." Students of Stony Brook, I apologize; for a grave decision has been made.

But let us fight fire with fire, the administration's valium with the student's beer. Join me and sit in the Administration Building on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 3 PM, with your beer, wine, soda and munchies. Let's make a stand.

Jim Quinn
Benedict College Resident

Assign Decent Credit Value

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to illuminate what I feel is a major injustice in this university. I am currently enrolled in a course entitled, Drug and Alcohol Education. This course is required for all prospective New York State licensed teachers. The course sheds light on a number of issues relevant in our culture. It contains information every individual should know about the various types of drugs that could someday enter their lives. Some issues of major interest are: the effect of alcohol

on the fetus, effects of amphetamines on the body, laws regarding drunk drivers, the citizen's rights when he is arrested for possession of a controlled substance, the effects of commonly accepted drugs such as nicotine and caffeine, and a variety of other areas of vital importance to the educated individual.

The injustice I referred to is that the course has been assigned a value of only one credit. This is insanity when you consider that courses such as Stage Make-up and Ceramics are valued with more credits. It is not my intension to offend the professors that teach these classes. I am only trying to make a point. Where are the priorities of the administrators at this institution who handle these matters? I am told that the Office of Curriculum and Instruction will only address an appeal from the department, but I have learned that these attempts have proved fruitless.

The State of New York seems to feel the material covered in the course is significant enough to require its teachers to learn it. Why doesn't the university give the course the respect it deserves with assigning it a decent credit value?

For all those interested the course is taught by Dr. Robert Bagnall and it is offered under the department of Social Sciences.

Tara Ann Bryant

Statesman

1982-83

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Quagmire Capers

By Anthony DeRes



Let's Work to Stem the Cancer of Crime

By Hugh J.B. Cassidy

Crime was never rampant on the university campus, including the Hospital and Health Sciences Complex. Crime was increasing on a gradual basis, slow and sure as most environmental cancers that eventually destroy the quality of our lives.

About a year and a half ago, a young second year student approached a public safety officer with an idea: Volunteer Resident Dormitory Patrols. The two of them went to a Public Safety Department Administrator, to an Assistant Vice-President, to a Vice-President and to the President.

What could have been a complicated checkerboard maze of bureaucracy, turned out to be an open and honest dialogue from student to President. The plan was implemented with a minimum of effort, a minimum of administrative interference, and a maximum of student input in voluntary patrolling their own dormitories: their home away from home.

The student: Steve Cohen of Kelly C; the Public Safety officer: Doug Little; The President: John Marburger, and the rest of the university community participated to make the Volunteer Resident Dormitory Patrol, a meaningful program that was the start of the decline of crime on the campus.

From there Neighborhood Watch Programs (NWP) were started at the university. First at Stage 16, the apartment complex near the University Hospital, by Public Safety Training Officer Richard Clark, assisted by Community Relations Officer Little. Then Stage XII on Campus. Faculty, administrators, Public Safety officers, employees and students participated. A team spirit developed, Neighborhood Watch signs popped up throughout the campus: community. Months went by. Was the Volunteer Resident Dormitory Patrol and Neighborhood Watch working? The answer: A definite yes. For the first time the crime barometer was on a continuous downward trend. The surrounding Three Village area started a community Neighborhood Watch Program. The university's Department of Public Safety participated in the pro-



gram, as they had in the Three Village School District Crime and Vandalism Committee during the prior years, with University Affairs Vice-President Jim Black on that committee, with Lieutenants Clark and Little.

Participating with the community is not new to the university. The publisher of The Village Times, Leah Dunaief, and her editor, Ann Fossan were appreciative of the university's Public Safety Department cooperation. The Village Times with additional support of the local precinct commander, Inspector Jo-

seph Montieth, and his officers were on the way to curbing crime in the Three Village Area. Leah Dunaief started a local Neighborhood Watch Committee. The people responded. They banded together and formed Neighborhood Watch Teams, with Block Captains. Once again, the signs popped-up, even at the Stony Brook Yacht Watch.

The supervisor of the Town of Brookhaven, Henrietta Acampora cited The Village Times and its publisher for their program. Supervisor Acampora started and encouraged Neighborhood Watch Programs throughout the town.

The Watch Program was cited in a WCBS Editorial on June 2 and June 3, by Sue Cott, she stated "Neighbors get to know each other. So, not only does the program help bridge the gap in police protection but it helps people move from worrying about crime to worrying about and caring more about their neighbors."

On Sunday, Sept. 12, The New York Times, Long Island Section, singled out Steve Cohen, and his Volunteer Resident Dormitory Patrol, and the State University at Stony Brook Department of Public Safety, as well as The Village Times and its publisher and editor for their Neighborhood Watch Programs.

This is most certainly a lesson in University-Community Relations, that proves they can work together to stem the cancer of crime.

Crime will never be eliminated. It has been constructively proven that crime can be reduced. The tax cost of the reduction is almost negligible. People watching and neighborhood watching cost nothing other than being each other's brothers and sisters keepers.

A student, a Public Safety officer, a university president, a newspaper publisher, and a concerned community, both on and off campus made the difference. An unbeatable team that provided a lesson plan for cutting crime.

(The writer is a former interim-director of the department of Public Safety)

Keep Complaining about Dorm Neglect

By Joanne Oldi

Stage XVI is the two-year-old graduate and married student apartment complex across from the University Hospital. If you look at it from the outside, it is a lovely development.

The following is the true story of what happened to me my first week at Stage XVI.

I arrived at Stony Brook on Aug. 23. A letter sent to me by the university told me I could check in at that time. The apartment complex office staff was somewhat startled by my early arrival and had plans to place me temporarily in another apartment (as they did with Allison one of my apartment mates) until my apartment was "clean and painted."

Clean does not mean clean and painted meant only the living room and kitchen—you see the kitchen wall had a giant hole in it.

Because I didn't want to move twice I decided to move in on Friday, Aug. 27. For some reason Cindy, another apartment mate moved in on the 23rd.

Upon opening the door on my arrival I found an unpleasant surprise. Dirt and grease was on everything in sight and hundreds of dead roaches and other insects were everywhere. "Clean?" I wondered.

I then journeyed into the bedroom. The window, without a screen, was wide open. Spider webs, dust, and dead insects were everywhere. Roaches could be found in every crack, corner and crevice, even in the closet, on the bed and in

the desk and dresser drawers. The dresser had to be the worst, for I knew my clean clothing had to go in those drawers.

I managed to borrow an electric broom. I bought some disinfectant and began cleaning my bedroom. When I moved the dresser away from the wall there were at least 50 roaches laying dead in a pile of dirt which had been left by the former inhabitants or pigs as I prefer to call them.

This all happened on Friday. The three of us who live in the apartment brought our complaint to the apartment office director. We found that the painters were to finish on Monday and then the kitchen and roach infested bathroom would be cleaned. Monday morning the painter said he could not finish until the apartment was cleaned. The grease on the wall was too thick for him to paint.

The supervisor of the painters and cleaning crew, as well as a person from the Department of Environmental Health and Safety were indeed truly amazed at the disgusting state in which the apartment had been left. Both urged that we keep complaining.

The painting was finished on Monday. On Tuesday morning five cleaning people were here. They did a job, which could be called no more than sufficient. We scrubbed the kitchen ourselves when they were through. Today is Thursday. Between 1 AM on Wednesday and 11 AM on Thursday we caught 20 more roaches in "roach motels." I

killed one on my desk this morning. Allison killed two in her closet.

The rent for the apartment totals \$680 per month. Those of us who have been at Stony Brook for five years, as I have, are used to getting very few services for our money (e.g., dorm cooking fee).

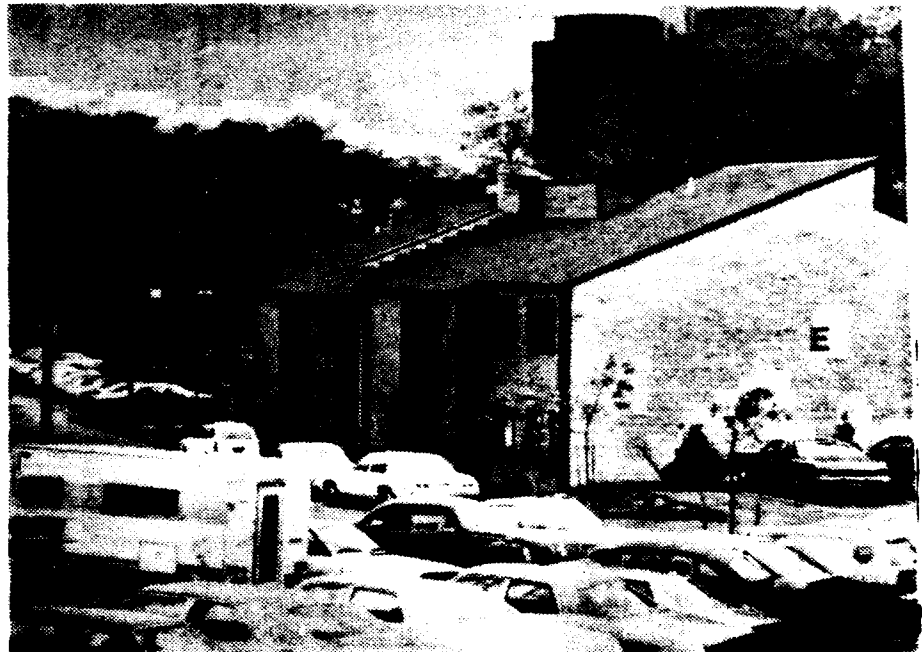
The residents of my apartment will continue to complain until the situation is resolved. We know ours is not the only apartment.

Stage XVI apartments should be clean before new residents move in.

There should be no excuses. There should be no roaches. A two-year-old apartment complex should not have these problems.

We hope that the conditions in Stage XVI will be approved not only for us but for all its residents. Until that time let's get together and keep complaining. Our apartments should have been clean when we arrived.

(The writer is a former Polity secretary.)



Statesman: Joe Brittain



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SB Student Is Miss LI

(continued from page 1)

asked to speak for a few minutes about one of their interest, after which a question was asked. The latter part of the pageant judged the girls on poise and personality, O'Keefe said.

When asked what interested her, O'Keefe said, "I talked about autistic children." She said she was then asked, "If there was anything in the world you could change, what would it be?"

She joked that it would be the question, but proceeded to answer it seriously. "If there was anything I could change in the world, it would be to put my family back together again, because my parents are separated," she said.

Stagelight Productions, Inc. presented the pageant which was sponsored by Citibank Long Island. O'Keefe sponsored by Tony Sonsini, Michael Moloney, and Ruth Stoddark for this contest, and will be sponsored by Stagelight Productions, Inc. from point on.

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Predicted Severity Of Cuts Falls Short

(continued from page 3)
 federal government an interest-free loan for one or two months," Marsh said.
 "Different schools are dealing with the problem in different ways," Martin said.
 "Some are going ahead and granting tentative awards to students based on what they think will happen. Others are making temporary loans. Still others are admitting students and putting their tuition payments on hold, until they know whether or not they will receive

funding."
 Florida State, for one, has created an emergency fund for students until the crisis is over.
 "We've really stuck our necks out, which really scares the hell out of us," Marsh said. "I just hope the feds come through."
 Until they do, administrators say they have no useful advice to offer.
 At Southern Methodist University, aid director Margaret Gregory has students "put in their applications, close their eyes, and hope for the best."

NOTICE Telephone Directory

Students who wish to exercise their option to exclude certain information from the 1982-83 Campus Telephone Directory must file SUSB Form #503-B at the Office of Records, 2nd Floor Lobby, Administration Building, by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, September 21. (Office of Records hours: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) No requests for suppression of information will be accepted after that time.

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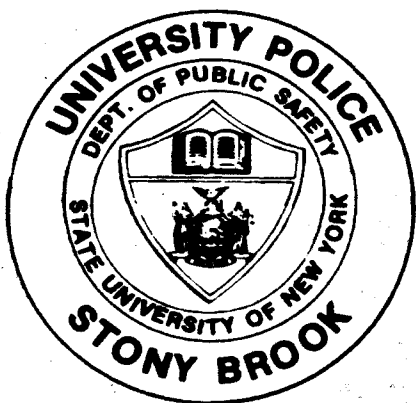
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College Notes

Student Serves Time For Frying His Pet

Gainesville, Florida—A University of Florida (UF) student who literally fried his pet guinea pig has begun serving an unusually tough jail sentence for cruelty to animals.

UF math major George Schiro is serving 60 days and paying a \$198 fine for abusing his pet Albert, who has since been taken away from him by the court.

Police arrested Schiro earlier this summer after one of Schiro's dorm neighbors reported hearing the guinea pig screaming. The neighbor, Ruth Rose, said she has heard the butterscotch-colored rodent scream in pain before, and has seen Schiro through Albert against a wall once.

Besides putting Albert in a hot pan because the creature, according to Schiro's testimony, refused to play with him, Schiro forced the animal to take showers with him.

"When he was brought in [to the Alachua County Humane Society] he just shivered and shook, like he was wondering, 'What's going to happen to me next?'" recalled Margo Duncan, Humane Society investigator.

The animal's feet were "scabby and bloody," she added. Albert was underweight and suffered from abdominal swelling, probably the result of the showers, she said.

Albert himself, now adopted by another Gainesville family, is "happy and doing just fine," Duncan reported. "All his hair has grown back, and he comes when his name is called. He's coming out of it all very nicely."

The Florida case was the second recent instance of students disciplined for abusing animals. A Penn State fraternity was threatened with abolition last month for holding annual salamander-eating contests among its members.

Future College Leaders Will Be More Liberal

Reno, Nevada—The next generation of college student leaders will be more liberal than the current generation, if the results of a straw vote among high school officers hold.

Over 1,000 high school student government officers at the annual Conference of the National Association of Student Councils this summer voted in favor of more sex education, and opposed increased defense spending, mixing religion and politics, and textbook censorship.

"Ten years ago students were looking for a way to cut down the system but these kids are concerned with how they can work within the system," said Lew Armistead, an officer of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which sponsored the vent.

The closest vote—and lowest turnout—concerned gun control, Armistead recalls. Eighty-eight students opposed controls, while 75 favored them.

"Perhaps the other issues are more clear-cut than hand gun control," Armistead speculated. "But I think the rest of the outcome reflected consistently liberal attitudes."

Most recent studies of college students' attitudes, by contrast, portray a slow drift away from liberal views, though not necessarily toward conservative views.

An April Illinois State University survey of 1,500 collegians determined students are more interested in "survival skills"—the means of earning a living—than in any social issues, liberal or conservative.

The 1982 annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey of college freshman attitudes found a similar preoccupation with "being well off financially."

The percentage of students describing themselves as "conservatives" crept up again, but fewer students called themselves either "far right" or "far left." The overwhelming majority of the Class of 1986 saw itself as "middle of the road."

Their professors are less ambiguous politically. A survey of the members of five elite academic societies by political scientists Everett Carl Ladd and Seymour Martin Lipset found America's top professors are much more liberal than society at large.

Indeed, Lipset found that the higher the academic achievement, the more liberal the professor tends to be.

Harvard Students Boycott Course

Black students at Harvard Law School have voted to boycott a course on racial and legal issues, saying the boycott is a tactic to pressure the school into hiring a larger number of minorities, the New York Times reported. Members of two groups, the Harvard Black Law Students' Association, and the Third World Coalition, voted 59-6 in favor of the boycott.

The school's administration has decided, in spite of the boycott, to proceed with the intensive 3 week course, entitled Racial Discrimination and Civil Rights. It will be taught by LeVonne Chambers, a black lawyer from Charlotte, North Carolina, who is president of the National for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Legal Defense and Education Fund and Jack Greenberg, executive director of the fund.

Muhammed Kenyatta, one of the organizers of the boycott, told the Times that the boycott had been misrepresented by earlier press reports that depicted it as "reverse racism." Kenyatta said the school's administration had shown a lack of commitment by not improving the school's hiring of minorities. Harvard Law School's 60 full-time tenured faculty includes one black professor and one woman. About 10 percent of the school's 500 students are black, the Times said.

In a letter to Chambers, Kenyatta said the students wanted the course "taught in its entirety by a minority professor, most preferably a full-time professor." He added that the boycott was not a rejection of Greenberg, but said his selection was "especially inappropriate in light of his adamant refusal to relinquish directorship of the NAACP legal defense fund to a black attorney and his opposition to black student associations on predominantly white campuses."

James Vorenburg, dean of Harvard's Law School, sent a letter urging students to decide for themselves whether to boycott the course, the Times reported. He wrote that "To boycott a course on racial discrimination because part of the course is taught by a white lawyer is wrong in principle and works against, not for, shared goals of racial and social justice."

Kenyatta accused Vorenburg of deliberately misstating the motivation behind the boycott, making it appear as reverse discrimination. Vorenburg denied having distorted the issue.

Greenberg told the Times that he and Chambers would be visiting Harvard to discuss the boycott and the issues it raises, but Kenyatta said his group had no plans to meet with the professors.

Dreams Blunted At World's Fair

Knoxville, Tennessee—Ben Fielding, a University of Tennessee junior, decided not to go home to Atlanta to look for work last summer. "I thought there'd be work at the World's Fair right here for sure," he remembered.

Fielding was wrong.

"A couple of people said they'd have a job for me in a couple of weeks, when the summer tourists started coming. But in a couple of weeks they said the crowds hadn't come yet, and they couldn't hire me in another couple of weeks. 'A couple of weeks' just never did happen."

Fielding's university has had similar luck with the 1982 World's Fair, which opened right next to the campus in May and now, over the Labor Day hump, is coating toward its November closing.

University officials expected to make a lot of money renting campus housing and parking spaces to fair visitors. They excitedly anticipated taking over many of the fair site buildings, reaping a cheap harvest of modern new libraries and classroom buildings. The fair's proximity, moreover, would bring invaluable publicity to the campus.

(Compiled from the College Press Service)

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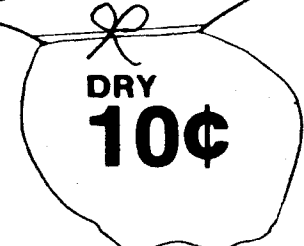
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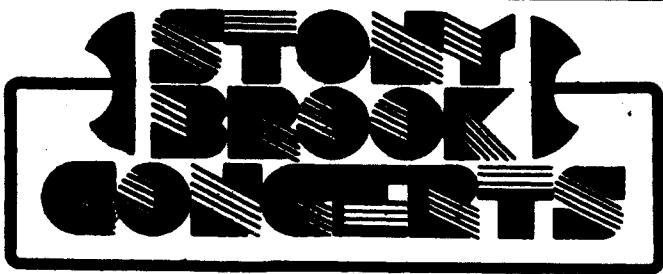
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Sports Digest

Players 'Ready to Strike'

New York — The Executive Committee of the National Football League Players Association is ready to authorize the first mid-season players' strike in the league's 63-year history, according to an informal poll of committee members.

A poll of the nine-member committee was conducted over the weekend by The Associated Press. The committee meets today for a final decision on whether to strike. The poll found near-unanimous support for the walkout.

"What else can we do?" said one member of the committee who asked not to be identified. "They have pushed us to the wall." The first game to be affected by a strike would be Thursday night's Atlanta at Kansas City game. The strike is expected to begin with the conclusion of tonight's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game at East Rutherford, N.J.

Jets Fly Over New England

Foxboro, Mass — Freeman McNeil rushed for 106 yards and one touchdown, and New York capitalized on three interceptions to score 17 points as the Jets rolled over the New England Patriots yesterday.

McNeil, who gained 116 yards in the season opener last Sunday against Miami, bolted across from the one-yard line early in the fourth quarter as the Jets gained control. A 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Patriots rookie Ricky Smith had cut the Jets' to 17-7 late in the third quarter.

McNeil, who rushed 19 times, scored to cap a 42-yard drive started by linebacker Lance Mehl's interception of a pass by Matt Cavanaugh.

The American Conference East rivals evened their records at 1-1.

Yanks Streak to Eighth Loss

Milwaukee — Paul Molitor drilled a three-run homer and Gorman Thomas added a two-run blast as Milwaukee tied a team record with a nine-run eighth inning yesterday, leading the Brewers to a nationally televised 12-1 rout of New York and sending the Yankees to their eighth straight defeat, their longest streak in nine years.

The Brewers sent 12 batters to the plate against three New York relievers in their eighth-inning explosion, tying a team record set in 1980 for most runs in an inning. Ted Simmons and Gorman Thomas doubled off George Frazier and Ben Oglivie greeted new hurler Lynn McGlothen with a double.

Don Money followed with a run-scoring single, moved to third on a single by Charlie Moore and scored on Jim Gantner's RBI double.

Monitor then smacked a three-run homer, his 17th, off reliever Curt Kaufman. After Robin Yount waked, Thomas followed with his American League-leading 37th homer of the season.

Pirates Beat Phillies

Philadelphia — Manny Sarmiento pitched a six-hitter and drove in two runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1 yesterday and considerably dampened their pennant hopes.

It was the fourth loss in six games for the second-place Phillies and dropped them 4½ games behind the national League Eastern division-leading St. Louis Cardinals, who beat the New York Mets, 3-1.

Buffalo Tie Up with Bruins

Buffalo — Veteran Terry O'Reilly's second goal of the game at the 4:04 mark of the third period earned the Boston Bruins a 5-5 tie with the Buffalo Sabres here last night in a National Hockey League exhibition game.

It was the second tie in as many nights for the Bruins, while the Sabres have a win, a loss and a draw.

Steve Kasper, Craig McTavish and Mike Kashelnyski scored the other Boston goals.

For Buffalo, Gilles Hamel, John Ban Boxmeer, Phil Housley, Tandy Cunneyworth and Sean McKenna scored singles. It was McKenna's third goal in as many nights.

Buffalo outshot Boston by a narrow 24-23 margin.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Up and Coming

Today

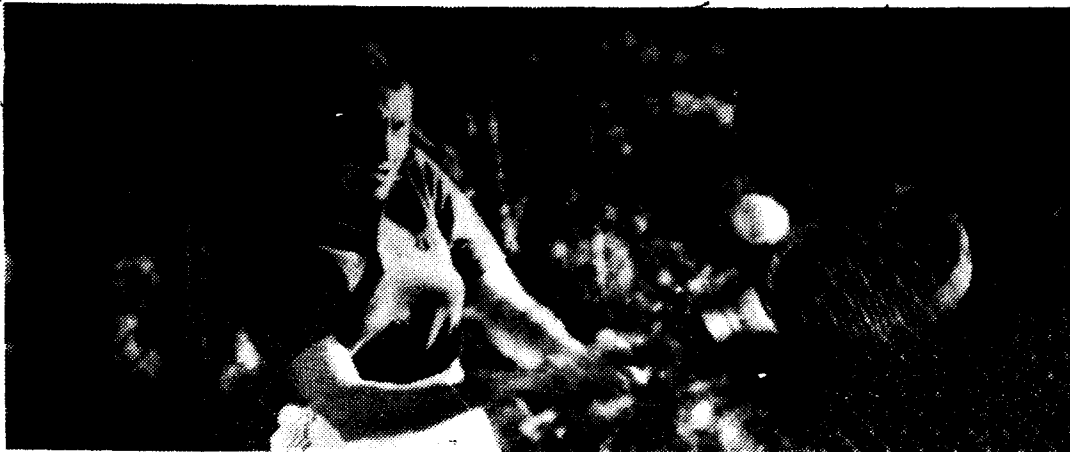
Away: Women's Tennis vs Wagner College at 3:30PM

Wednesday

Home: Women's Tennis vs Suffolk County Community College at 3:30PM

Away: Men's Soccer vs C.W. Post at 4 PM

Away: Women's Volleyball vs Bridgeport/Barnard at Barnard at 6PM



Division I Fordham University easily put Stony Brook down in a 6-1 victory.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

Fordham Swats SB

By Manjunatha Gundabhaktha

The first game for women's tennis was Friday. The opponent, Fordham University, swept by them 6-1. The women were up against a Division I school which recruits its athletes and grants athletic scholarships.

"The team [Stony Brook] had played well, but Fordham had out-rallied us and were more consistent," Coach Kartalis commented.

Stony Brook's number one player, Candace Farrell, played Elisa Frei off Fordham. Farrell, a baseliner, failed to fight off Frei's consistent rallies and lost 2-6, 2-6. Farrell had been leading 2-0 in the first set but could not keep the pace. Frei came back and won the next six games in a row to take the first set of the match at 6-2. The same thing happened in the second set. Farrell lead 2-0, but Frei came back with another six games in a row to take the second set and match. Farrell said, "I was surprised to be leading 2-0 in the first set, especially against a scholarship school." She is looking forward to playing Wagner College today.

Lisa Pisano, Stony Brook's number two player, played Edith Dulce. Although Pisano is an aggressive player she could not handle the consistency of Dulce. Pisano lead 2-0 in the first set but Dulce prevailed taking six games in a row to take the first set of the match, 6-2. In the second set Dulce took the first three games before Pisano could break her serve and win a game. Dulce managed to run away with the second set from

there and won the match 6-2, 6-1. "Edith out-rallied me and made me make the mistakes," Pisano said.

Sharon Marcus, the number three Patriot, was defeated 3-6, 1-6 by Bette-Ann Speliotes. Marcus and Speliotes battled out the first six games of the first set to make it 3-3. The next three games were won by Speliotes to win the first set 6-3. In the second set Marcus lead 1-0, but Speliotes managed to bring it back to 1-1 and then ran off with the second set at 6-1 to take the match. Speliotes was ranked fifth in interscholastic tennis in the state last year.

Lisa Blesi, Stony Brook's fourth seeded player played Ellen Henly. Blesi played well to win the only match of the day, 6-2, 6-4. Blesi managed to dominate the match in the end.

In doubles, Stony Brook lost all of its matches. Limor Erlichmann and Roni Epstein from Stony Brook were defeated 1-6, 0-6. Terry McNulty and Robin Benick played Fordham's Mary Wasson and Susan Tully to be beaten soundly 1-6, 0-6. Juliet DeLucia and Ellen Ruben were defeated by Ann O'Malley and Debby Hutchins by 3-6, 2-6.

Even though this was a sound defeat for Stony Brook, the women played well and with more practice the team should do better in coming weeks. Farrell said Fordham had been one of the toughest teams they would ever play. With this hurdle passed, they can look forward to their next games with more confidence. The Patriots' next game is today at Wagner College.



The Patriot Soccer Team lost to both the Alumni and Durham University this weekend.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

Alumni and Brits Scald Pats

By Marilyn Gorfien

The British came to Stony Brook Friday. The soccer team from the University of Durham loomed large against the Patriots; rumors had spread that Durham was a team to be reckoned with. The Patriots, however, performed admirably.

"They weren't as good as we thought they would have been," said Eric Stern, goalie for the first half. "We brought the ball up the field, but we couldn't finish...We just couldn't score," he said.

Stony Brook held Durham off the entire first half, but, in the second half, Durham crossed the ball and scored. Matt McDade was the goalie in the second half. The final score was 1-0.

Stony Brook soccer team alumni came back to the field Saturday to play the current team. Fans were treated to watching some of Stony Brook's

best former players re-dominate the field.

Although the past four years' games showed a tie score at the end, the Alumni won this year's match 5-2.

The Alumni scored five minutes into the game on a breakaway. "They scored early, before we were ready for them," said Jamie Czuy, defense.

Patriot goalies were Stern, McDade and Paul Varone. Chan Yoo and Mark Ashman scored the only two current team goals. Ashman, right winger on the forward line, played well and was selected the Patriots Most Valuable Player for the game.

"We played well in the second half, but we failed to capitalize," said defense Caesar Campbell.

Alumnus Bosa Erike, who is in Stony Brook's record book for the most goals scored, and Jeff Schmidt were instrumental in the Alumni victory.

-Classifieds-

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BLACK & WHITE 19" TV, good condition, \$45. Call 751-6460 after 6 p.m.

POLOS by Ralph Lauren. Clearance Sale, 6-4415.

TECHNICS STEREO RECEIVER—model SA-205, PERFECT condition; ten months old. Asking 200. Call Howie 246-4124.

71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Good in/out good MPG 85,000 asking \$800. Call David 246-6950.

DODGE DART 1973, 45,000 miles very good condition. Must see call days 246-7141.

CONVERTABLE 1970 OLDS CUTLASS, original owner, automatic, 8-cylinder, regular gas, asking \$875, 261-5959.

1978 HONDA HAWK MOTORCYCLE. Excellent condition, must sell to save marriage \$800 Must see 282-2926.

REFRIGERATOR KING—Used refrigerators bought and sold. Delivered to campus. Serving SUNY students for 10 years 928-9391.

SERVICES

MUSIC LESSONS—Flute, Saxophone, Clarinet, Oboe, Recorder, Masters of Music SUB—All Levels—Experienced Professional Dorian Schwartz 751-6957.

JAZZ IMPROVISATION LESSONS for all players offered by experienced guitarist and teacher. Call John 928-8964.

ELECTRIC MINSTREL DJ and Lights. Great DJs! Great Music! Fantastic Lights! For a wonderful party! 928-5469

STUDENTS! Need reports typed? Term papers? For reliable and professional typing everytime at fair rates call Kathy today at Riehl Typing (formerly Kathy's Typing Service) 751-4966.

ELECTROLYSIS Ruth Frankel, Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by Physicians. Modern method—Consultations invited—Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

CARPETS CUT TO SIZE; Berbers, Level Loops, Saxony's, Decorator Colors, Earth Tones at Measure Up Carpet Sales, 2432 Middle Country Road, Centereach, 467-8861. 5% Discount with Ad. Offer expires 9/30/82.

TYPING—Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. Specializing in medical. Office electric typewriter—928-4799.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my home. Fenced yard. FREE meals and personal attention. References. \$10 a day. 981-0856—Centereach area.

ULTRALIGHTS. An Alternative for people who want to fly. Inexpensive to learn. For more info call Jeff Winn 473-0826.

HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE IN LAKE GROVE. 3 1/2 miles to SUNY, walk to mall & bus. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, in-ground pool, den w/fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, finished basement. Non-Smoking Grade or mature Undergrade preferred. Reasonably quiet (but not overbearing) household. \$200/month & 1/5 utilities. Call 981-5397, anytime. Immediate Occupancy.

LOST & FOUND

LOST KEYS, PLEASE RETURN TO THE Information desk at the Union or call 6-6720 days, thanks.

FOUND GOLD INK NECKLACE at bottom of A-wing staircase in Ammann on 12/13/ Call Matt 246-5774.

LOST: Small grey and white male kitten with brown flea collar. Tabler Quad area. Call 6-4374.

CAMPUS NOTICES

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets 9-21-82. 3:30 Union Room 237. All new members are welcome.

GET INVOLVED UNDERGRADUATE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY Organizational Meeting Wednesday Sept. 22 at 8:15 pm Grad. Chem. Bldg. Rm 412. Refreshments will be served.

NEW FEATURE MAGAZINE needs YOU! Writers, Artists, etc. wanted. Meeting Wed. 9/22/82 8:30 PM SB Union. Room 213. If you have any sense of Humanity you'll be there. Aloha.

PERSONALS

KELLY D's Fall semester Blow-Out, Thursday, Sept. 23 Kegs. Kelly Quad Office. Be there!

TUESDAY SEPT. 21st, Yes this Tuesday, Tomorrow, at the Whitman Pub. Budweiser bus on campus all day and will be at the Whitman Pub Tuesday, Tomorrow night, for a Budweiser Beer Super Night. Free raffled off Anheuser-Busch prizes to customers. Budweiser Beer Specials, great music, great people, great prizes. This is the place to be. Starts at 10 pm. Aloha!

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE—10/12 at Shea, Mezzanine Seats. John 473-6852.

4-A PEOPLES: Thanks for making my 21st so wonderful. You're terrific. I Love You!! Suzie.

DEAREST RAJ, I hope your GROIN is feeling better these days. Love Shawn.

O.K. GUYS, WHERE'S MY SPAGHETTI? I'm not waiting two months. It better be 12" too. Jeneane P.S. I've plenty of sauce!

DEAR PETE, YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE. Always stay close to me. Luv Ya, Darra.

LOVELY AT NIGHT? Join a Bowling League and meet new and interesting people! Leagues forming now and start this week.

OUR BALLS ARE HERE FOR THE USING. Join a League and the excitement begins! Bowling is fun?

AVON CALLING! Free books and samples. Call to get sale prices. Janeen 246-4438 225B Sanger Hall.

HELP I NEED A RAP—The No Rap Kid—Suite 714.

TUESDAY SEPT. 21st, Yes this Tuesday, Tomorrow, at the Whitman Pub. Budweiser bus on campus all day and will be at the Whitman Pub Tuesday, Tomorrow night, for a Budweiser Beer Super Night. Free raffled off Anheuser-Busch prizes to customers. Budweiser Beer Specials, great music, great people, great prizes. This is the place to be. Starts at 10 pm. Aloha!

BENEDICT E-2 FOOTBALL TEAM. Hey Guys where's our keg? Everyone saw how badly we beat you so stop making excuses. We'll see how "good" you are during the season. Benedicts Best B-3.

E-2 We won because of the Ref's. Right? Nice Try B-3.

E-2 We won because we cheat....Right? Uh huh. B-3.

E-2 We won because it was your fifth game....Right? Any other Excuses. B-3.

E-2 We won because we're better than you....Right? Now You've Got it B-3.

DEAR CHARLIE, I know, I definitely know! Happy Birthday Baby. Love Always, Angela.

PERSONAL SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK SEPTEMBER 17-24, 1982

Department of Public Safety

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT Stony Brook

Monday, September 20, 1982

Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor main lobby

1. Pamphlets
2. Department of Public Safety Officers available for discussion.
3. Self-defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police, Black Belt, Instructor
4. Slide Show

Library Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets
2. Department of Public Safety Officers discussions
3. Lock Display

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets
 2. Department of Public Safety Officers discussion
 3. Lock display
- Movies - *Solution to Vandalism* 11 am and 12:30 pm
35 min. film and 25 min. discussion

Tuesday, September 21, 1982

Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Library Building - 11 am - 6 pm, Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display
3. Slide Show - *Department of Public Safety*

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 6 pm, Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Self-Defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police. Black belt, Instructor
3. Movie
A. 12 noon - *Invitation to Burglary* - 20 min. film and again at 1:30 pm with discussion after film.

Wednesday, September 22, 1982

Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Self-defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police. Black belt, Instructor

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance, Lobby.

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display
3. Slide Show - *Department of Public Safety*
4. Classroom discussion *Personal Safety* at 12 noon and 7:30 pm by Det. Jeanette Holmer.

Library - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Thursday, September 23, 1982

Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Slide Show - *Department of Public Safety*
3. Lock display

Library Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance.

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Self-defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police. Black belt, Instructor.
3. Movie - *Before It's Too Late* - 1 pm and 3 pm

Friday, September 24, 1982

Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor, Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Slide Shows - *Department of Public Safety*

Library Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Lock display.

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby.

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
2. Lock display.
3. Movie - *Home and Property Protection* - 11:30 am and 1:30 pm with discussion after each showing.

**Stony Brook University Ambulance Corps
will be on hand all week September 20 to
24 for Free Blood Pressure Checks and CPR
Demonstrations.**



Statesman Gary Higgins

Red Machine Tears into Fairfield

(continued from page 1)

Fairfield turnover when he took a handoff 36 yards for a touchdown. That gave Stony Brook a 29-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Paul Emmanuel, a freshman playing his first game for Stony Brook, picked up where Flynn left off. Emmanuel rushed for over 100 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 84 and 14 yards. All told, the Patriots backfield rushed for 322 yards while McKenna passed for another 198 yards.

The defense didn't manage to duplicate the big play image of the offense, but they did hold Fairfield to

under 100 total yards for the day. They also set up three touchdowns up with turnovers and prevented the Staggs from mounting any kind of sustaining drive. The one touchdown the defense allowed came late in the final quarter and was largely a result of three personal fouls. While defensive coordinator Ed Urban was pleased by the play of the defense he remarked "We can do a lot better than we did today." While the whole defensive unit excelled, standout performances were given by noseguard Mike Infranco, Dino Delaney, linebacker Eddie Plitt, and safety Domenech. As a whole the defense is larger, stronger and quicker than a year

ago.

One game does not a season make. With that in mind Head Coach Fred Kemp and his players will be back at practice today to prepare for the homecoming game against Siena College Saturday. As expected Kemp was quite pleased with the play of the Patriots and also

happy with the large spectator turnout. His only complaint about the day was that there weren't enough bleachers for the fans. If you are head football coach and that is your biggest complaint you have had some kind of day.



SB SPORTS

Seven SB Women Finish in Top 10 of Field

By Craig Schneider

Downhill and uphill trails within Sunken Meadow State Park marked the 3.1 miles of ground upon which the Stony Brook Women's Cross Country Team won its second meet in a row. Fairfield University was left in the dust and trodden grass as seven of the first 10 to cross the finish line wore Stony Brook's red and white.

The final scores of the duel meet, which is actually only one race, was 16-47, Fairfield being the latter. In contrast to most sports, except say golf, the lowest score at the end of a cross country meet is the best. According to Coach Paul Dudzick, the first place finisher receives one point, the second two, etc. Stony Brook's victory included both first and second.

The victory tape broke to the body of Megan Brown, a freshman Dudzick spotted and scouted when she was in high school. "Meagan is a fine runner, not a great runner," Dudzick said. "But give her a few years, and

she will be."

About five seconds behind Brown's winning time of 20:56.6 was her teammate Donna Lyons. Having been last year's number one Stony Brook runner, Lyons second place finish still gave her the best time she's ever run at Sunken Meadow, 21:01.1. Eight-tenths of a second behind came Jeanine Carroll, another freshman. Concerning the intense competitiveness which drives these close finishers, Dudzick remarked slyly, "That's the way a team gets better."

Also finishing in the top of the field, which also included unofficial athletes from St. Thomas Aquinas and Southampton college, were Marie Bernard, Jennifer Hendrickson and Felicia Best. Sunday marks the Women's Cross Country Team's Third meet, a meet where in its four years of existence, has never placed in the top half of the field. The Trenton State Invitational's 20 teams include "some very fast people," Dudzick said.



The Stony Brook Women's Cross country Team utterly dominated their competition at Sunken Meadow Park, with seven finishing in the top 10.

Men Do Well on the Sunken Meadow Hills

By Carolyn Broida

The Stony Brook Cross Country Team scored three victories and one loss in its first multiple team dual meet of the season on Saturday at Sunken Meadow State Park. They were one of five teams competing.

"It was close, but we beat them," said Coach Gary Westerfield. With 27 points, Stony Brook scored a narrow victory over Southampton College with 28 points. They went on to score over Fairfield University 22-33, and Mercy College 16-44. The loss came when St. Thomas Aquinas College, one of the top National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) small college conference teams in the state, took the first three places on the demanding Sunken Meadow course, assuring them of dual meet victories. The score was St.

Thomas Aquinas 21, Stony Brook 34, putting the Patriots in last place for this race. In the overall team times, the Patriots lead by freshman Charles Ropes in fifth place (29:16.0) and Mike Winter, the team's captain, in sixth (29:36.6). Running his first race as a Patriot, freshman Jerry O'Hara took 11th place (30:42.2). "The times might seem a little slow, but not when you look at the difficulty of the course... At Sunken Meadow, the cross country course is the most demanding in the East, if not in the country," Westerfield said.

"Considering last years standing of one in seven at this time, to be three and one after this dual meet is very encouraging," said Westerfield. The team will go on to compete at King's College in Briarcliff, New York Saturday at noon.



Statesman photos - Dave Goodman

The men, who have moved their record to 3-1, had three victories and one defeat in the Sunken Meadow competition.

Sudden Comebacks Fail as SB Spikers Fall

By Lawrence Eng

The women's volleyball team opened its season at home Thursday with a loss to William Patterson in a four game match.

In the first game, the Patriots looked a bit disorganized. Patterson attacked with a series of hard hits to build up points. With the score 4-1, Patterson, Denise Driscoll decided to take the game into her own hands and added a few points to Stony

Brook's score. She started a rally and her serves helped tie the score at 14. This led to a sudden spurt of team effort, and the Patriots prevailed 16-14.

The Patriots began the second game again slightly disorganized. Patterson hit the Patriots with a series of excellent spikes and hard hits to build up a 6-0 lead. The Patriots scored their first point when Ursala Ferro aced her first serve. With the score 13-6, Pat-

terson leading, the Patriots totally lost their momentum and the game, 15-6.

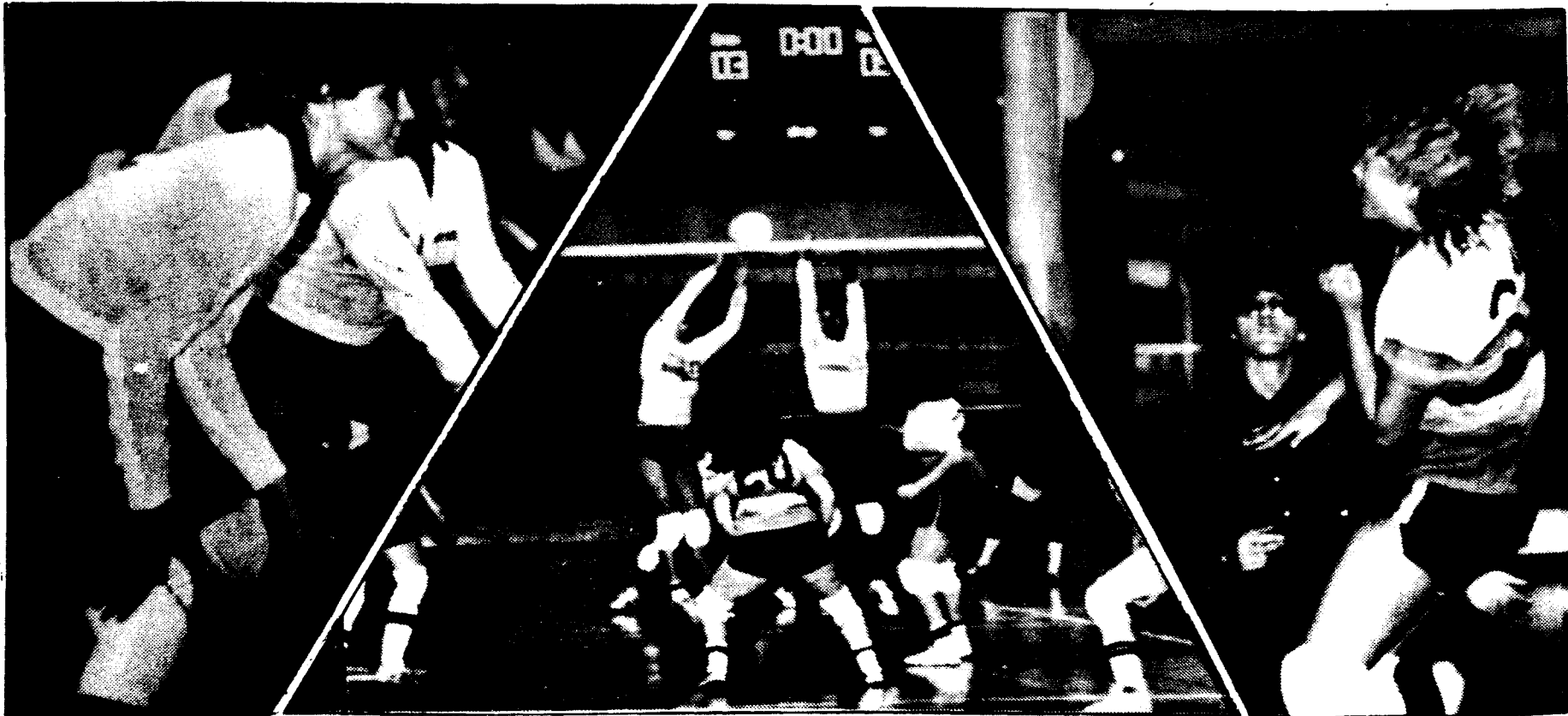
Like the previous two games, the Patriots went into their third with the same problems. With the score 8-0, Patterson, the Patriots started their comeback with Kerry Kehoe's spike. It scored the Patriot's first point. Excellent serves from Lauren Beja, Ruth Levine and Ferro, and some great volleys by Tatiana Georgieff and

Kehoe helped decrease the gap to within 6 points. However, Patterson was unaffected by the strong Patriot comeback, and went on to win 15-11.

In the fourth game, the Patriots began to play like the defending state champs they are. Both teams were breaking each other's serves and neither could achieve more than a point at each possession of the ball. With the score tied at 7, Beja served and Patterson returned.

Levine set up for Ellen Lambert to spike. Lambert succeeded to give the Patriots the lead, 8-7. The spectators went wild. It was one of the few times the Patriots led in the four matches they played. Patterson, was again unaffected by a comeback, went on to win, 15-13.

"The team needs more time in working with each other," said Coach Terry Tiso.



Statesman photos - Corey Van der Linde