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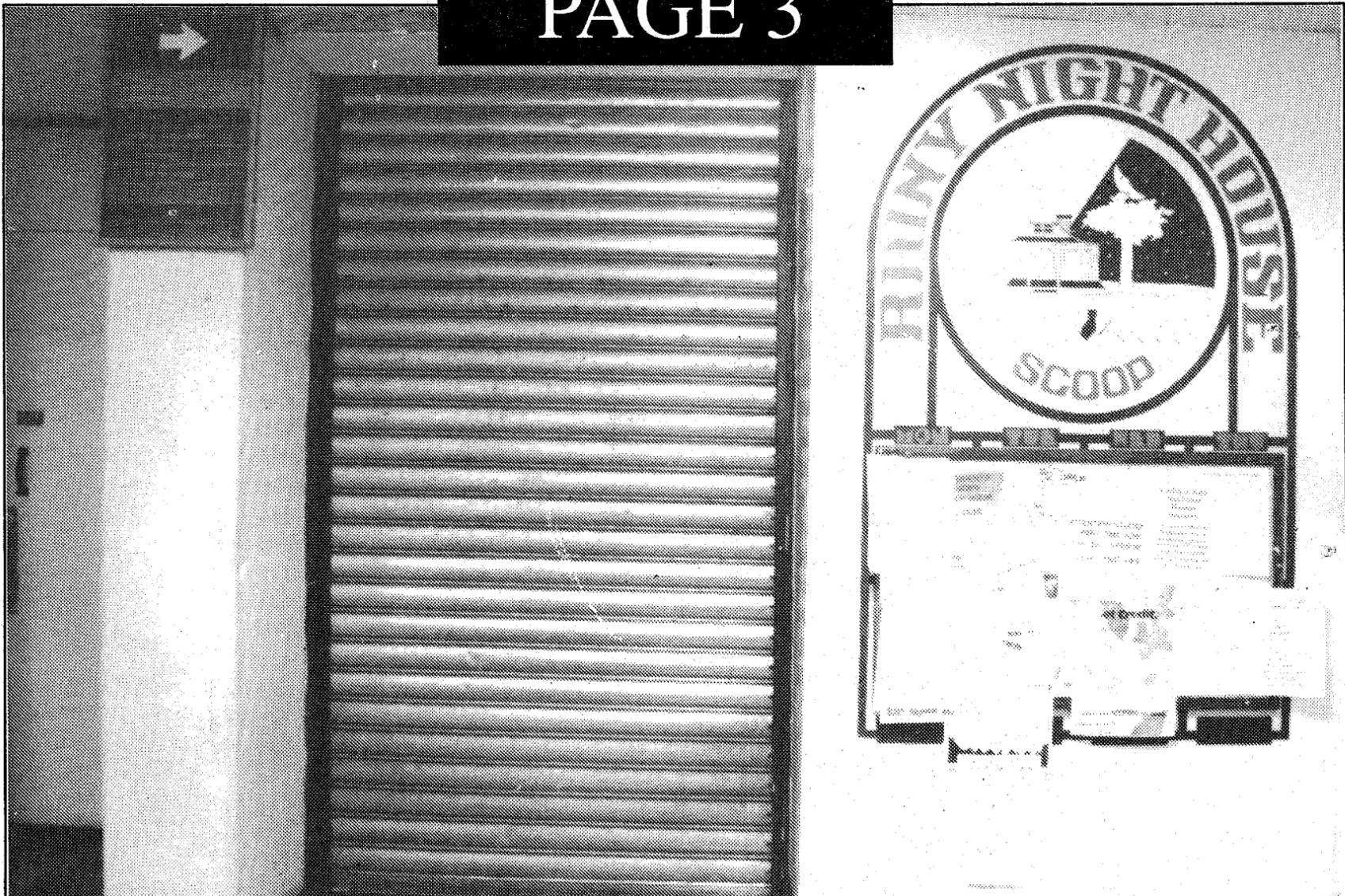
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# The Colour Of Money

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The Rainy Night House space is where Polity plans on having its Colours restaurant.

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# WEEK

A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday November 22, 1993

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

**FSA Flea Market.** 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

**"Narrative and History" Lecture Series.** "Going Public: Shopping, Sexual Harassment, and streetwalking in Victorian London," Judy Walkowitz. 4:30 p.m. Humanities Institute. Room E-4340, Melville Library.

**Plant Sale.** 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Stony Brook Union Lobby.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23**

**FSA Weekly Nine Ball Tournaments.** 9 p.m. Stony Brook Union Basement. \$5/entry fee.

**Contemporary Chamber Players.** 8 p.m. features the Camerata singers. Free. Staller Center Recital Hall.

**Earth Action Board Meeting.** Every Tuesday. 8 p.m. 1st floor meeting room at Quad Cafeteria. For more information call Dawn at 632-2880 or Marcous at 632-1687.

**I-CON Meeting.** Every Tuesday. 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Room 216. Call 632-6045.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24**

**National Student Exchange Information Session.** Find out about studying at a participating U.S. College. 1-2 p.m. Stony Brook Union Room 216. For more information call NSE coordinator Barbara Fletcher at 632-6871.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25**

Happy Thanksgiving!

## Planning An Event?

Have your event listed for free in Statesman's weekly calendar of events. Send information to Statesman, room 075 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200. Please send your listings by Friday to be published in Monday's issue.

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# Budget Questions Arise Over Polity's Colours

By Kelly Dolan

Statesman Assistant News Editor

The estimated budget for Colours, the restaurant Polity proposes to open in the vacant Rainy Night House space, has come under fire because of high costs and "red tape."

Polity President Jerry Canada believes that the project will be more beneficial to the students than the other proposals that were submitted for the space because it will provide management training and possible internship opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students in conjunction with the Harriman School of Business. "I think ARA is doing a great job this year," said Canada. "Personally, I would have loved to have Taco Bell, but I think that this will be a more educational piece for the students." He added that Colours will be more to the students than just a place to eat. "We already have a lot of food space but this is going to provide students with additional programming space."

According to Canada, Polity is properly trained to run the new eatery because it currently runs "successful" businesses, such as the Polity Print Shop.

The proposal, which Canada originally estimated would cost "around \$20,000" is up to \$25,000. Polity Vice President Crystal Plati said that the increase was not anticipated. "It had to do with restructuring," she said. "They weren't costs that could have been predicted by us. They were added on by the administration."

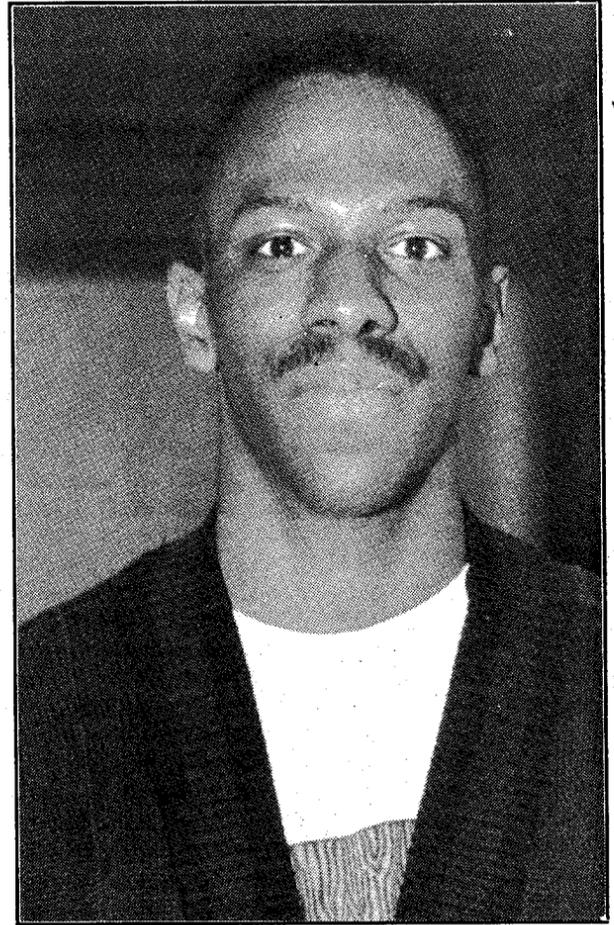
At a meeting last Wednesday of the Union Advisory Board, Canada gave a report prepared by Assistant Director of Facilities Engineering Frank A. Roberts, who estimated the renovation costs alone would range from \$75,000 to \$85,000. Design and construction inspection costs were estimated at approximately \$12,000, and

equipment costs were estimated to be around \$26,000.

Canada said yesterday that the budget for Colours, although it is still in the proposal stages, is now estimated to be around \$25,000. "That's the high figure. We're figuring around \$14,000 for equipment costs and \$5000 for work costs." He originally estimated equipment costs to be \$25,000 alone, and he feels that cutting that figure by \$11,000 is a step in the right direction. Canada is meeting this week with contractors to get the final estimates, and hopes Colours will be open for business by next semester. "I'm hoping some time in February," he said. "We have to get past the red tape. As far as I'm concerned, we're going to be ready to start cleanup by the end of this semester."

The money for this project would come from the Program and Services Council, a division of Polity which controls the funds which were allocated by referendum for student businesses in last spring's elections. It allocated approximately \$25,000 per semester for students who wanted to start their own business. According to Sophomore Representative Ryan Mitola, the actual amount available will be determined by the administration, who collects the activity fee from the students. "I thought it was around \$25,000," said Mitola. "It depends on the students paying the activity fee." Mitola added that "We didn't vote on appropriating all the money for Colours." But Canada said that the executive boards vote was not needed. "I'm president, I can give the go ahead."

According to Canada, the executive council of PSC hasn't received the guidelines yet from the administration for the distribution of the referendum money, but it received the approval for the project from student affairs. "[Student affairs] said that under their supervision they would provide us with guidelines and make sure we're doing everything correctly."



Statesman/File Photo

Jerry Canada

## Psych Ward Breakout Results in 2 Arrests

Two brothers were arrested in the Psychiatric Emergency Room last week after attempting to break their mother out of University hospital.

Darrell R. Gardner and Eric T. Gardner, both of 56 South 22nd Street, Wyandanch, were arrested on charges of 3rd degree Assault, which is a class A Misdemeanor. Darrell Gardner, a New York City Corrections Officer at Rikers Island, was also charged with Resisting Arrest. The Gardners were arrested by Public Safety officers Thomas Warren and Aron Mull.

Public Safety responded to a "10/1" call, Officers Need Help Immediately, from Security Service Assistant Scott Ward. Ward replied to a "manpower" alert which is given when a nurse or doctor needs physical help. Apparently the Gardners wanted to take their mother, a psychiatric emergency unit patient, home. A conflict ensued after they were told that this was not an available option at the time. Two of Public Safety's people suffered minor injuries in the incident.

The Gardners were taken to the Suffolk County Police 6th precinct for booking. They were then released on bail. Neither of the Gardners could be reached for comment.

- Richard D. Cole

## PUBLICATION NOTICE

Statesman will not be published on Thursday, November 25 because of Thanksgiving. We will be back on Monday, the 29th.

### Enjoy your break.

Wednesday November 24th to Saturday November 27th

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# Friends Don't Let Friends Drink and Fornicate

The law does not distinguish between "rape, date-rape," and "acquaintance-rape." According to the law, rape is rape. So I ask, why have these terms been created and used in society and here on campus? The term date-rape or acquaintance rape imply that the victim knew the aggressor. Does this make it a lesser crime? No! So why distinguish between the man that rapes his date and the man that rapes a stranger?

These terms were created in an attempt to help women feel more comfortable coming forward and pressing charges or to deal with the situation. The effect, however, has been something quite different. With the establishment of date rape our society has gone from one extreme of not giving enough attention to rape victims to the current state of hyper-sensitivity about rape.

"Hyper-sensitive?" some ask. Yes. Did you know that here in New York State, on campus, and many other campuses around the nation, if a man has sexual intercourse with a woman who has consumed alcohol - it's rape! That's right, according to some law makers if a woman has consumed alcohol she no longer has the ability to give her consent to have sex. What the hell is going on? It seems to me that this type of law completely takes away from women's rights and hinders the social atmosphere for young people. Another thing, if a woman can't give her consent if she has consumed alcohol, what does it mean if a man has consumed alcohol? Is he able to give his consent? Can

he be held responsible for his actions? Remember people, equal rights.

Either an act is rape or it is not. The separation of rape into categories such as date rape, acquaintance rape, and the use of catch all phrases such as "sexual harassment," has made dating on campus a game of Russian Roulette. A man can't look at a girl too long; it's sexual harassment. If a man asks a girl out on a date and she does not like him; it's sexual harassment. Even if two people are going out in a steady relationship

there are all sorts of new rules about what can and can't be done. At Antioch College there is an official rule that a man must ask a girl if he can hold her hand, kiss her, or show any kind of affection. Why not make them sign a contract? Hey not such a bad idea:

Another point: Rules of sexual conduct, be they school rules or written laws, always put the onus of blame upon the man. Why? According to New York State law men can't be raped. All of the laws dealing with sexual issues state, "A person is guilty of sexual... when he..." From consensual sodomy to sexual abuse to rape, all of the laws refer to men being the aggressor. I got news for many of you out there, women can be sexually aggressive, sometimes too aggressive. Women can commit sodomy; ever hear of a dildo? Women can commit sexual abuse; how many of you men out there have been whipped by your woman and she goes just a little too far?

One last thing: People need to be cognisant of the fact that there is evil in the world. I know that if I walk into Harlem at two in the morning, waving money around, with gold chains hanging off my neck...I'm a dead man. So, I don't engage in that type of behavior. Along the same lines, women need to be cognisant of how their behavior and dress might influence the behavior of some nut out there. If a girl walks into a sleazy bar

wearing a short skirt, cutoff tee shirt, given that there is evil in the world, she's gonna get raped!

Moral of the story: No one deserves to get raped, but we must all take account of the environment we find ourselves in... Men, you should respect the women... Don't let this PC crap go too far or else the moral will be: Girls, don't let it hang out, Guys, better watch out! *cut along dotted line*

## Against the Tide Richard D. Cole

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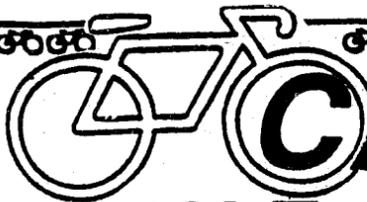
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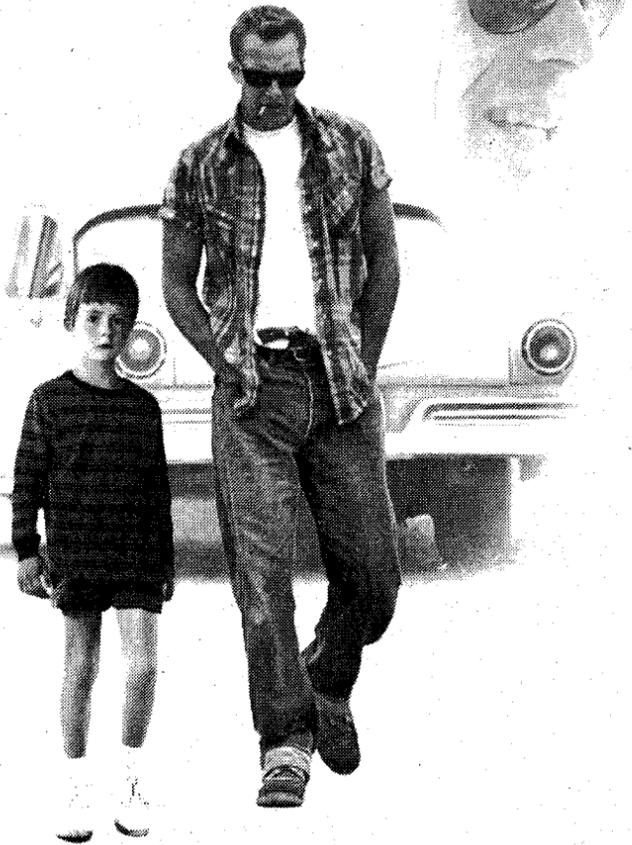
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# USB Students Help To Feed Hungry

By Kelly Dolan  
Statesman Assistant News Editor

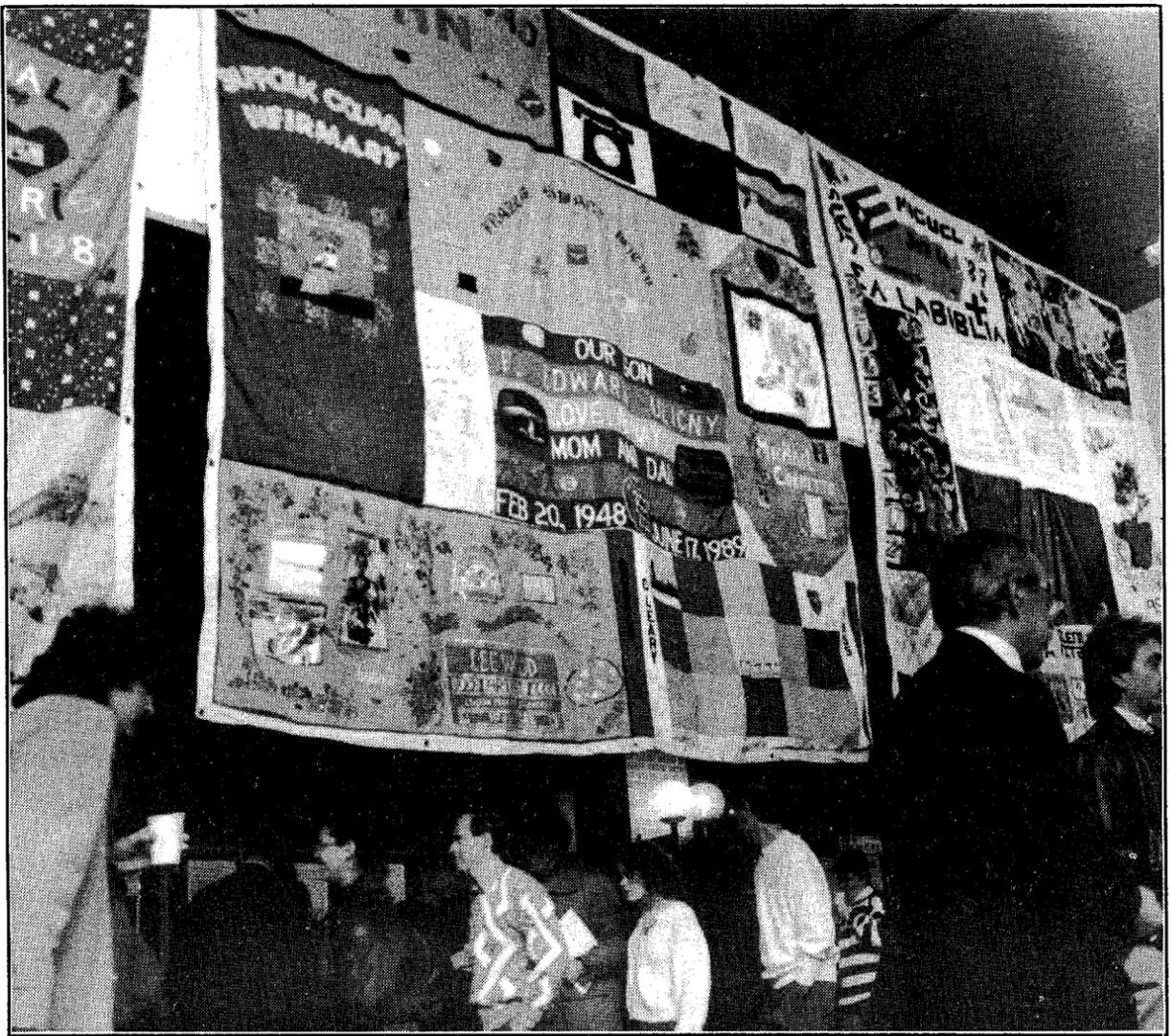
Many students gave up meals last Thursday, so those less fortunate could eat.

The third annual Oxfam America "Fast For a World Harvest Day" was held week. It was the culmination of a series of fundraising events sponsored by campus groups for Oxfam America, an international organization whose goal is to raise money to alleviate world hunger. The money raised will be given to developing countries in an effort to help them learn how to produce their own food.

According to Sister Margaret Ann Landry from the Interfaith center, in conjunction with the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council, raised more than \$3000 for Oxfam America in the past two years. The timing of "Fast for a World Harvest Day," which is held on campuses across the country on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, is a conscious attempt by Oxfam America to raise awareness. "It's done on purpose, because on Thanksgiving we celebrate our abundance," said Landry.

Fundraising efforts included students signing up to donate a meal or more to Oxfam, and the "Battle of the Sexes" donation drive, which pitted the males against the females in a contest to see who could raise the most money. The females won, raising \$70 while the males raised \$63. Students who donated had the dollar value of the meal they gave turned into cash by Campus Dining. As soon as the total amount is calculated, ARA will turn the money over to Oxfam America. Landry hopes that the amount will be equal to or greater than the donations of the past two years. "There is so much involvement campus-wide in the project," she said. "On the average, we've raised more than \$1500 each year."

Although the final count was unavailable, Landry was confident about the success of the project. "I think it was very successful, mainly for raising student consciousness about world hunger."



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## Editorial

# Freedom of the Press - A Myth?

Freedom of the press conjures images of uninhibited exchange of ideas via the printed medium. What a noble idea this is. But does everyone in this country believe in this ideal? Perhaps they do, but some, in a modified version. It seems that what most believe in freedom of "good press," or free exchange of their own ideas. But who is to say which is the "good press?" And who is to say that their ideas are the chosen ones to be printed for all to read as the "truth?" As a newspaper we can print what effects our readers and do so without personal gain interests.

An incident occurred involving *Statesman*, this week. Certain members of the Suffolk County Police objected to what a

columnist had written in his column. Because the police didn't like the ideas or observations noted in the column, a "questioning" phone call was made to the university. The caller mentioned the possibility of a law suit against the writer, the paper and so on and so forth. A call such as this is disturbing, but this one was more so since it was coming from a police officer; some one who is supposed to uphold the laws that make this nation great.

This is only one of a number of similar incidents of attempted censorship by the use of influence of power. In the past, the funding of *Statesman* has been in jeopardy because the Editorial Board refused to print free advertisements for Polity, or at least that was the reason given. Many of the people, within Polity who supported this movement to defund a campus publication had expressed disapproval of some of the stories covered in this publication because of their own involvement in the various issues

covered in a sometimes no so favorable light. Even if free advertisements was the issue, as a newspaper, this a business. A business that interacts with the real world. We must act in a professional manner. We must pay the printer that publishes those ads.

As a newspaper, we owe our readers to print what we decide is informative not what certain outside groups want the public to think or what they do not want them to hear about. We are not a syndicate for power bearing groups. We must print, as they say, the good, the bad, and the ugly. Sometimes the real world is good, bad and, believe it or not, ugly. We call them as we see them.

Basically, *Statesman* will not be the victim of pressure nor censorship. We owe more to you, our readers, than misrepresented facts and half truths. Ergo, you won't find it here.



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Statesman welcomes the opinions of its readers. Opinion pieces should be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters should not exceed 500 words. Both must be typewritten, signed and include the name and telephone number of the writer.

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# SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

## FACE 2 FACE

# Hail to Chief Shashoua

By Richard D. Cole and Ary Rosenbaum  
Statesman Staff Writers

In the brief history of Face 2 Face, we have never received any mail demanding that someone be interviewed until now. More than a dozen people sent letters to *Statesman* demanding that Commuter Senator David Shashoua be interviewed for Face 2 Face and we have obliged to their demands. David Shashoua is a 19 year old sophomore from Ronkonkoma and one of the Polity Senate's most eccentric members.

Q: What is your major?

A: Political Science.

Q: What do you want to be when you grow up?

A: To be an attorney and ultimately to be a member of the House of Representatives.

Q: What is your favorite ARA meal?

A: I always eat at home, no comment.

Q: If you could be a flavor of soda, which one would it be?

A: Sprite, non-diet. I might look dull on the outside, but I am very interesting and sweet and tasty on the inside.

Q: Should Barney the Dinosaur be named University President?

A: Not! He's too simple minded and too politicaly correct.

Q: What do you look for in a woman?

A: I haven't looked for any. For my wife, I would like someone who has intellect, is conservative, and is caring for family.

Q: Why did you choose Stony Brook?

A: It was close to home. I consider myself a family man, I don't want to leave my nest. I have been living there

19 years and my high school is there. I was very respected in my high school years.

Q: Why are you a member of the College Republicans?

A: I am a proud Republican, basically conservative. I don't drink beer, but I do socialize, but not to the extent of Steven Forte.

Q: What about reports of marijuana use in the College Republicans?

A: If I'm ever president of the College Republicans, it won't be tolerated, even though Steve Forte thinks it should be.

Q: What is your favorite television show?

A: The Mark Russell comedy special.

Q: What is your least favorite television show?

A: The Simpsons.

Q: What is your favorite movie of all-time?

A: 1776, a musical play.

Q: Who is your favorite Stony Brook professor?

A: Frank Myers of the Political Science department.

Q: Who is your least favorite Stony Brook professor?

A: No comment.

Q: Which shampoo do you use?

A: Essence.

Q: Which deodorant do you use?

A: Mennen Speed Stick.

Q: Who is your favorite Polity Executive Council member?

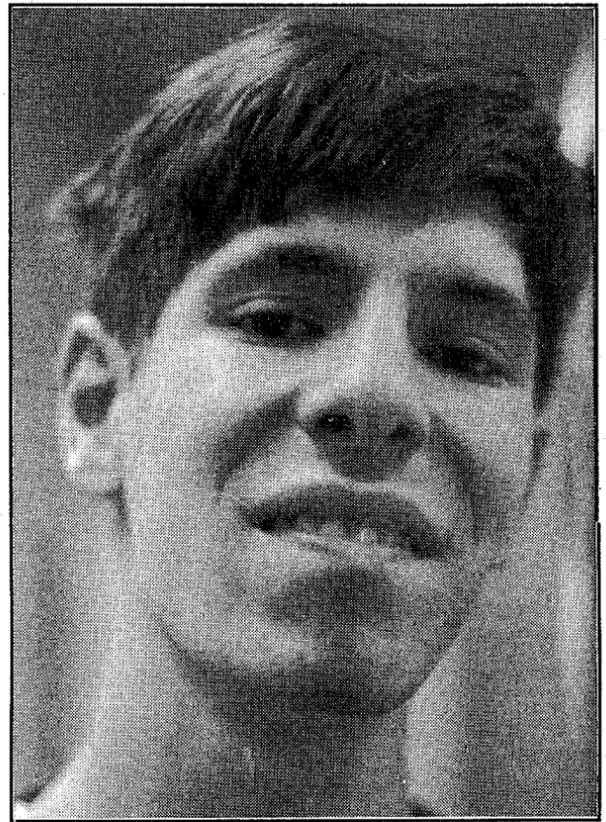
A: Jerry Canada.

Q: What do you think of the move to Division I?

A: A crock, more fees for something I never go to.

Q: Who is your favorite Brady sister?

A: Jan, because she is the one in the middle.



Statesman/ Richard Cole

David Shashoua

# Harbor Side is a Good Catch

By Richard D. Cole and Ary Rosenbaum  
Statesman Staff Writers

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Harbor Side Restaurant  
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Cuisine: Seafood and continental cuisine.

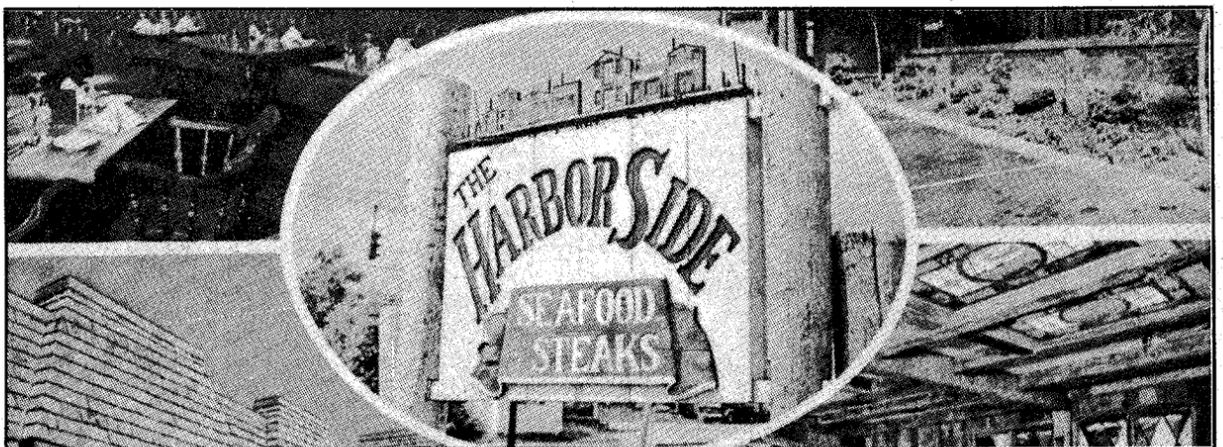
If Stony Brook students have an appetite for good food and have a couple of extra bucks to spend, they should take a trip to Patchogue and try the Harbor Side Restaurant.

Upon entering the restaurant, one is greeted by the smiling host Silvio, who also happens to supply musical entertainment in five different languages. The Harbor Side has a seating capacity of 250 in addition to a capacity of 120 in its private catering hall, which also includes a dance floor. The interior of the restaurant is decorated in a nautical motif.

All the seafood served in the restaurant is purchased daily. The lobster tails are purchased from South Africa, the king crab is from Alaska and the salmon is bought locally. The restaurant also employs its own pastry chef.

Nightly dinner specials include an entree, choice of soup, choice of salad, potato and vegetable, dessert and coffee.

The service at the Harbor Side Restaurant was excellent and very attentive to the needs of the clientele. The food was well presented and was pleasing to the palate. The Harbor Side Restaurant is highly recommended.



# Love Sick- Relationship Addiction

Love Sick Relationship Addiction by We all spend a considerable amount of time exploring, mulling, discussing and defining what our significant relationships represent within our lives. Being involved in emotionally, sexually and spiritually intimate relationships enriched our lives, our growth process, our communication skills and our ability to hope and share. Loving and feeling loved embraces our fears and enables us to tolerate the darker, more conflicted parts of living. The experience of intimate connectedness invites us to identify and locate our own strengths as well as the powerful strength that is often born from an intimate union.

Inherent and necessary in our significant relationships is a certain degree of dependency. This dependency to nurture and be nurtured propels us forward to seek intimacy and to experience others beyond the superficial. In addition to dependency in a healthy relationship, however, there are other drives that each person within a relationship possesses that help maintain a necessary separateness, or if you will, boundary of self. Separateness, or the ability to define and value one's self outside a relationship solely through a relationship is an important quality even within the context of a relationship. It is the assumption that if you "have a life" in addition to your significant relationship, you have a multitude of experiences. This input refreshes, and inspires a relationship and

more importantly, affords you a landscape of resources from which you can be nurtured (i.e. friends, family school, sports, art, religion, etc.). You are then less inclined to feel that the relationship is the only resource available to you to meet your needs. By definition, you are less dependent within your relationship, more self reliant, and, therefore, most likely involved in your relationship for reasons other than dependency.

## THE LIFE COLUMN

Deborah I. Freund

Sometimes, relationships can be defined as an addictive substance, not unlike drugs, alcohol, gambling, spending.

You may be saying to yourself that this notion is crazy; how can an interaction be like a drug? Addiction in general involves more than the actual use of a substance. It includes specific dysfunctional patterns of thinking, feeling, perceiving and behaving that eventually and progressively undermine and impair self esteem, autonomy self growth, judgement, communication, effective coping, and general wellness.

When reflecting on your significant relationship, what kinds of questions can you pose to yourself to help you evaluate whether you are addicted to your relationship? Here is a sampling:

- Does your self worth depend on the approval or affirmation of your important other?
- Are most of your decisions based on how your important other feels or reacts to you?

- Do you surrender your priorities and goals to "keep peace;" to keep the relationship going?

- Do you avoid expressing certain feelings so as to not make your important other upset, angry or disapproving?

- Have you noticed that you have isolated yourself from family or friends?

- Do you tend to rationalize or make excuses for your important other's inappropriate or offensive behavior?

- Do you give up your needs for fear that these needs may cause conflict in the relationship?

- Have you noticed that you are not working to your potential in other areas of your life?

- Do you ruminate over the relationship so much that your concentration on other tasks is impaired?

- Do you remain in the relationship even though your psychological and/or physical well-being is endangered?

- Do you expect the relationship or important other to settle conflict for you or "make it all better"?

- Do you feel lost, invisible or nonexistent when separated from your important other?

- Can you tolerate spending time alone or time without contact with your important other?

- Is your self esteem and happiness dependent on what happens in your significant relationship?

- Do you consistently feel you "give too much" in relationships?

- Has your body weight changed significantly since your involvement with your important other?

These are only some of the indicators of relationship addiction. If you identify with some or all of the above, you need to explore your relationship involvement. This may be a less frightening journey if you reach out to others. On campus, you may contact the University Counseling Center, or make an appointment to speak with me at The Student Health Service. You can also contact a community resource called Long Island Co-Dependents Anonymous (CODA), a Twelve Step support group similar to Alcoholics Anonymous or Alanon at 336-6323. This number will provide you with meeting information.

Deborah I. Freund is a Clinical Social Worker at the Student Health Service



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## Campus Notices

### NOTICE TO ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS APPLYING FOR 1994-95 FINANCIAL AID:

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# CAMPUS VOICES

BY JOHN CHU

**This Week's Question:**  
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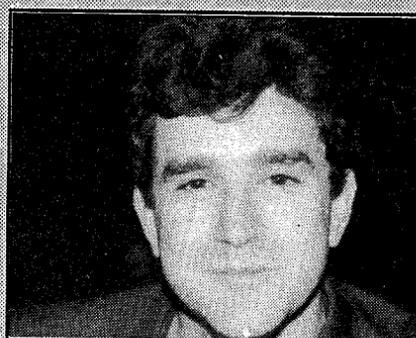
"Probably at his playground riding his ferris wheel."

**Daniel Wong, 20**  
Class: Junior  
Major: Mechanical Engineering



"I don't really care where he is and what he's doing."

**Heidi Becker, 23**  
Class: Senior  
Major: Theatre



"I think he is somewhere in the U.S., hiding and getting plastic surgery."

**Seth Armus, 27**  
Class: Grad Student  
Major: History



"He's hiding because he doesn't want to deal with what's going on with the lawsuit, press and his fans."

**Myriame Casimir, 18**  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Undecided

## A View From the Floor, Part I

Still going strong in the twelfth round. This week's column will strike a little closer to home. Rather than talk about the federal government or national issues, I'm going to talk about the government here right under our own noses. That insidious body is of course, the Student Polity Association.

Perhaps they really aren't insidious. I have an idea. Rather than just tell you why they are that way, I will paint a portrait of what it is like to be at a Senate meeting. This may not be a verbatim report of any single meeting, but rather a collage of different meetings so you can get the feeling of being right there. Here we go.

"This meeting is called to order at seven forty nine," says the chair of the meeting. It should be noted that the normal starting time for the meeting is at seven thirty, but that's really not too important. For the next five or ten minutes, more senators made their way into the room.

By about eight o'clock everyone was suitably settled down for the chair to ask, "I would like someone to motion to approve last week's minutes."

With this single question, there was a flurry of activity. It seemed as though half of the senators wanted to be the one to motion to approve the previous week's minutes. The same scene was repeated in order to be the senator to second the first's motion. I was amazed at how enthusiastic our student representatives

were about, well, representing us. I imagined that the approval of the minutes was a very important part of our political process, so I asked one of the people who looked like they were in charge what it was for.

"It doesn't mean anything," he said. "It's just a formality." I got very enthusiastic about this. If my representatives got so crazy about a little formality like this, how did they get when it came down to the real meat and potatoes issues that really matter to students? I had images of them jumping up and down on the tables, screaming and shouting about the right's of students. Would they bring the fight right to Marburger's office, or I dare say, to the Governor's office. I waited with baited breath for the next exciting moment.

"I would like someone to motion to adopt this week's agenda," said the chair. Again there was an explosion of voices wanting to motion and second to adopt this week's agenda. I was amazed. I kept thinking to myself in wonder, they can do anything.

With these two formalities out of the way, the senate moved on to its next order of business, which was committee reports. It was here that I began to become a bit disillusioned.

"The Internal Affairs Committee has nothing to report because only one member showed up to last

week's meeting."

"The Programming committee has nothing to report because we had to cancel last week's meeting because we couldn't get organized and schedule one." This was becoming a little depressing, but for every gray cloud there is a silver lining.

"The Committee to Find New And Not So Interesting Ways to Spend Student Money met eight times in the last week," said the chairman, "but we're waiting for our report to come back from the publisher so we can present it to the Senate." This was met with a loud round of applause. I'm not exactly sure why, but applause is an integral part of each senate meeting. After each senator has something declarative to say there is usually a round of applause.

We're going to have to pause here this week. This same column is going to continue last week and will probably continue until the end of the semester. Until next week, in seven days.



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# "Silences" says a lot with a little

**Bruce Baldwin**  
Statesman Staff Writer

Armed only with plastic, water and string, Kirsten Kucer recently transformed the Library Gallery into an environment that for some might seem like an icy nether world and for others a mysterious playground. "Silences" is a gallery installation which, if only for the ingenuity of its execution, deserves attention. Beyond this cleverness however, lies layers of ambiguity that invite infinite interpretations by the viewer.

What I immediately admire about the installation is not only the economy of means but Kucer's choice of materials as well. The transparency of the plastic, combined with the light-refraction of water, create an environment that exists not only by its own formal elements but also by the distortion of its surroundings.

Many "installation pieces" depend mainly (or solely) on either scale or sheer multitudes of units. While "Silences" is "big" and there are many units it is not merely a "grouping." I suggest this is because Kucer's objects are not only sterile, but they also have no individual personalities. I further suggest that these objects exist only as a mass and cannot be divided into individuals; because they are not individuals.

In short, while clever, "Silences" does not rely on cleverness. Whether it provokes a "why didn't I think of

that" or even a "why would *she* think of that" response, it is no less valid in the end. Ask yourself this: How often do I really "react" to art? If the answer is "not often" (as I suspect) then ask yourself: Why does "Silences" trigger a response in me?

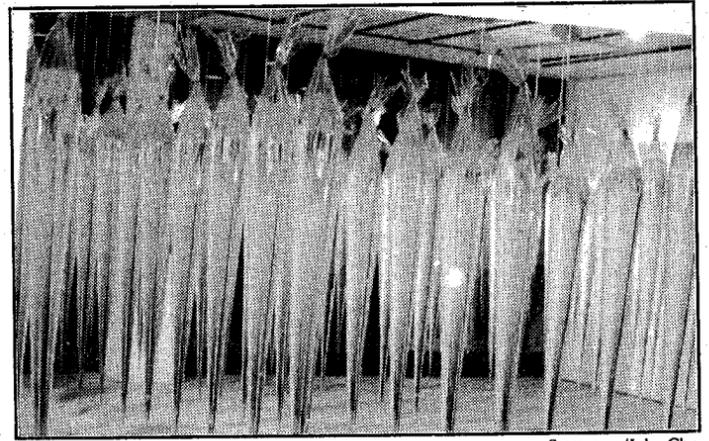
Normally, an object of sculpture is, by nature, surrounded, or at least confronted, by the viewers. The space allotted to the object also serves this incarcerating "sentence" by the artist or curator. However, "Silences" surrounds the viewer. At no time does one feel dominant in the space; the viewer is subordinated by the environment.

While one is free to move around the perimeter of the installation unobstructed, this is not the case in the center of the gallery. The "immersion" one feels while "inside" the piece is essential to a better appreciation of Kucer's work. The fact the one must physically "dodge" objects while moving around redefines or raises issues with some basic perceptions about sculpture; one of the most salient being: What is *my* role while I am in physical contact with the object of art?

Of the interpretations one will draw, some are more obvious than others. I am reluctant to draw any specific parallels

here for fear of influencing interpretations; thus narrowing the show's appeal. Indeed, individual interpretations might be both conscious and unconscious to the viewer. It is irrelevant to understand what the artist's intention was in making this work because it now has its own existence. There is no "wrong" interpretation, in other words.

Once again I point to Kucer's economy of means; she says so much with so little.



Kirsten Kucer's "Silences" in the Library Gallery.

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# Don't Make Dr.'s Pay For Capitalism

To the Editor:

The medical industry has been under fire lately, and not without warrant. The pharmaceutical industry boasts profits of hundreds of billions annually. And the F.D.A. has all but become a subsidiary of that industry. National studies have reported that the average physician makes nearly half a million dollars a year with many making well over a million. And middle class Americans are feeling that something is very wrong with all of this. There has been talk of limiting the amount of money a doctor can charge for certain procedures and even limiting their overall income.

But something seems to be wrong with the solution as well. I don't have any great love for the industry nor will my career be connected to it in any way, however, it does seem quite fair to arbitrarily attack the medical community. This is a capitalist nation. That means that whatever you can get for your services you are entitled to. Why should a doctor who suffers through school for ten years or more have his/her income limited when at the same time people with just a bachelors degree in business can and are making tens of millions of dollars.

When someone like Ross Perot who has little or no post secondary education is worth over a billion dollars. Could it be that unconsciously we as a nation don't have any respect for education? Perhaps, but I think there is a much deeper and maybe more difficult problem here. Perhaps it is our entire economic system that is faulty. Perhaps pure capitalism cannot work in the long term if this is what it brings us to. If the very system that we employ destroys itself in the long term and us along with it, certainly we have to rethink, we need to find a new system. If we are to limit income, then we must do it for everyone and not single out one group of people. If we feel as a nation that five hundred thousand dollars is all that doctors should be allowed to make, then it is all anyone should be allowed to make. If the number is lower or higher, so be it. but we must be consistent with our economic philosophy and not just attack one group because it is popular to do so. Long term problems require long term solutions. Lets pull our heads out of our egotistical asses and show that we are not self destructive.

Bruce H. Hardina

# Punish Campus Vandals

To the Editor:

I don't know if anybody else has noticed but lately on campus I have seen graffiti sprayed on the Physics building, on the bus terminals, and on the garbage carts. All of these spray painted areas have the same thing in common, it seems they are all spray painted with the words "Super Bri". Whatever punks are doing this should be given hard time in prison. By spray painting graffiti on campus they are putting a blight on the campus. The architecture of this campus was already nothing to brag about but the spray painting makes it look even worse.

What kind of impression is this going to make on prospective students who might want to come to this campus? What student in their right mind would want to come to this campus? It is going to cost the university a lot of money to clean it up when they decide to get

around to it. If you have not noticed we have had graffiti on the Computer Science and Earth and Space Science Buildings for quite a while now. The school should not have to pay the bill though, the punks who did it should. We need to severely punish those who spray graffiti on buildings. My solution would be 1) Mandatory 5 years in prison, \$100,000 fine and to clean up what ever graffiti you sprayed, 2) If you do it a second time, mandatory 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine and 3) If you do it a second time, mandatory 10 years in prison and \$250,000 fine and 3) If you do it a third time, life imprisonment without parole.

This may sound cruel to a lot of people, but it is time to get tough with these punks and to stop coddling them like a lot of bleeding hearts love to do.

Rick Resnick

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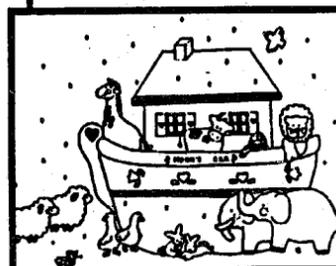
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This year the Stony Brook football team will take part in the festivities. The Pats will face the St. John's Redmen at 10:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning. But what is even more exciting than the fact that St. John's is a Division I school, is that this game will be televised on SportsChannel.

This is just another exciting step that Stony Brook athletics is taking. All these big events must excite everyone. I know that it makes me feel like I am a part of something big, even if I am just a spectator and not a part of the action.

Last week, the Portugal National basketball team came to campus to face off against our own Patriots. Many of these same men will represent their country in the 1996 Olympic. Despite the fact that our school was the only one in Division III that the Portugal team will be facing or has faced, the Patriots showed that they are to be taken seriously.

Honestly, many people would think that the Stony Brook basketball team would be killed. Not at all. The score was 74-64,

Portugal. Anyone who knows anything about basketball knows that this is not a slaughter. Way to go guys! This is so impressive, especially when this was the first real

game the Patriots played together this season.

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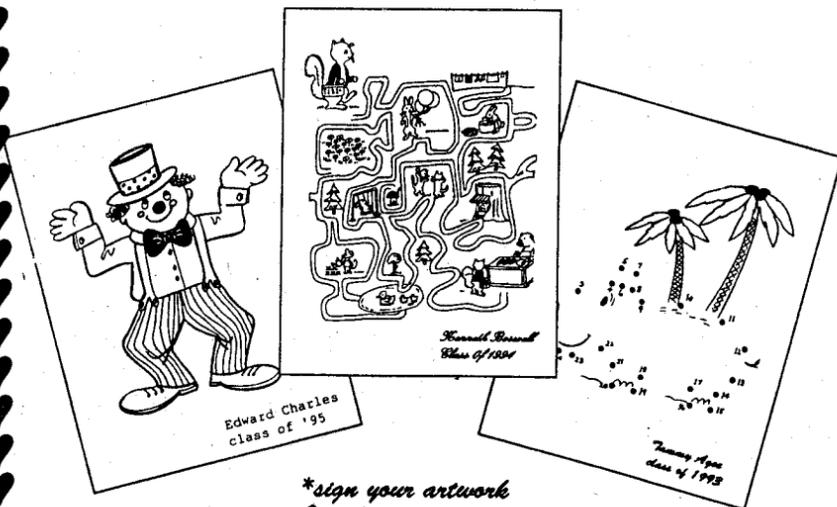
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## NHL Atlantic Division Comes Out On Top

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The Atlantic Division is seeing three teams near the coveted 30 point plateau. The New Jersey Devils are on top in the Atlantic with little surprise. The same group of core players have been together for three or four solid seasons. Likewise, the same line pairings have now played together for a few years. The key for the Devils, and for any hockey club, is teamwork. It has taken the Devils a few years to reach a total team effort every night from every player. But now that they have reached this status, the rewards are obvious, especially to their opponents. If they are able to sustain a complete 60 minutes of hockey from every player every night, then this could be the year the Devils reach the Stanley Cup Finals, and could even be home the cup to the Tri-State area.

Another team playing well is the Philadelphia Flyers. Their talent is as abundant as some of the elite teams in the NHL, but they are still working on producing a solid work ethic night after night. Right now, as Eric Lindros goes, so go the Flyers. With Lindros out for three to four weeks with an injury, Philly's season may be made or broken in this next stretch of games. If the other leaders of the Flyers, Garry Galley and Kevin Dineen, can step up and assert their veteran presence, the Philadelphia will remain afloat in the Atlantic. Otherwise, it will be just another long season for Flyer fans.

There is some great news surrounding the Broadway Blues, that being the arrival of new head coach Mike Keenan. Coach Keenan was a winner in Philly, a winner in Chicago, and will certainly be a winner in New York. Keenan has been the missing ingredient to a Rangers'

Stanley Cup. Keenan brings to New York an intense work ethic. It took all of training camp and the first two weeks of the regular season for Keenan to root out all the players who did not want to give 100 percent every day. But now Keenan has the team he wants and the New York fans really have something to celebrate. The Rangers are well on their way to another 100-point season. The presence of Mike Keenan will most likely take the Rangers beyond the first round of the playoffs. With two to three seasons of hard work and sweat, Keenan and the Rangers should no longer hear the cries of "1940."

The Washington Capitals had an anemic start to the season, losing their first seven contests, but since then, they have been on fire. They will not fade from the playoff picture with their new style of defensive play. It will probably be take one or two more years for the Capitals to be able to beat teams from the Northeast in the playoffs, but look for a solid season from Washington. It has taken the team some time to adjust to the retirement of long time leader and captain Rod Langway. It looks like the period of adjustment is over and the Caps are back on track. In a year or two, they should be able to keep pace with New Jersey and New York.

Most professional journalists have stated what a surprise the expansion Florida Panthers have been this season. However, some do not concur with their analyses. The backbone to any hockey team is the coach and the goaltender. Florida has an exceptional duo in coach Roger Neilson and net minder John Vanbiesbrouck. Neilson knows what it takes to win and to build a winning organization. Vanbiesbrouck is one of the top five goalies in the NHL. Both Neilson and the Beezer were under-rated in New York and they did not get the respect they earned. In Florida, they have received the notoriety that they deserve. The Beezer is playing at the championship level of a Grant Fuhr. Neilson's coaching genius has blossomed with the expansion club. Look for Florida to make the playoffs when April comes around.

There is bad news for fans on the Island - last year was a complete fluke. The Islanders have been dreadful. The

core of their team has all the necessary tools to reach the level they achieved last year, but they have demonstrated no desire to play on the professional level. Anyone viewing some Islanders games this season can easily see the pitiful lack of effort. They are being out-worked in every facet of the game. The Islanders have played one, maybe two 'complete' games this season. Their dismal record is a telling indication of the caliber of their play. They have the skill players, the defense, the size, the speed, the goaltending, and the coaching, but they do not have the fire to play in the NHL. In hockey, without the effort, you lose. It is as simple as that. Lack of effort translates into zero points. Right now it is a joy to play against them, because with any sustained effort, any team is assured of gaining two points.

Finally, Tampa Bay has yet to receive any breaks this season. Unfortunately for Lightning fans, sometimes it just works out that way. They have played well enough to challenge for a playoff berth, but the puck has not rolled their way. The good news is that they have not given up hope. Denis Savard is the reason for their enthusiasm. Last year, Savard was part of the Canadiens' Stanley Cup team. His veteran presence has been a stabilizing force for the younger players. The goaltending of Daren Puppa has been quite good. Buffalo may have made a mistake in discarding Puppa. Despite having a minimal number of wins, the Lightning work and grind every night. With a couple seasons of steady hard work, the maturity will grow, and eventually Tampa Bay and their fans will be greatly rewarded.

With a strong work ethic, expert coaching, and veteran maturity, the Atlantic Division is shaping up to be the powerful elite in the NHL. There should be a Stanley Cup winner from the Atlantic and the Cup could possibly remain in the Division for many, many years. Five of seven teams are looking like their futures have finally arrived. A little more maturity coming from experience will allow Tampa Bay to join the other elite. The Islanders appear to be the only weak link because they are just going through the motions. Overall, though, the Atlantic Division is solid.

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# TV Time For Football Team

By Thomas Masse

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

After rough times within the last two weeks, the football Patriots will be facing Division I St. John's Redmen on Thursday.

"I think we suffered a letdown after losing the game and a chance for the conference title in New Hampshire before the UMass game," said senior linebacker Richard McConekey. That just about sums it up. The Brook got pounded by the UMass-Lowell Chiefs last weekend.

But this is another week.

"Everyone's getting back - ready to go," said McConekey. Defensive Coordinator Dave Caldiero said the same last week. "We play one game at a time and we dismiss the past," he said. "One good thing about a loss during the season - you have another week to play."

Apparently, aside of the initial shock of losing to UML, the Stony Brook Patriots have put the game behind them, and are gearing up for their major showdown with Division IAA power St. John's. The game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day and will be broadcast on SportsChannel.

The long break between the two games has been beneficial to the Brook. "We're definitely fortunate to have the extra time to prepare," said coach Caldiero. "It also gives us some time to heal physically." Junior quarterback Timm Schroeder was injured at Plymouth State and played less than 100 percent at UMass, but should be ready for Thursday. All other players with

minor injuries are expected also to be ready by gametime. "We'd rather have three extra days, instead of just three days," said Caldiero.

This game is important for a number of reasons. First, and most notable, the game will be broadcast on a major sports network. "It's a very important game as far as exposure," said Dean of Athletics, Dr. Richard Laskowski. "And it's great for the players. It's their first time on TV, so it's very important to them."

The coaching staff, however, is trying to downplay the hype of television. "It's just another game that happens to be on TV," said coach Caldiero. "As long as the cameramen don't get in our way, it doesn't matter to us." The players, too, are trying to concentrate on the game itself, and not on the television atmosphere.

Laskowski added that he thinks that the fact of being on SportsChannel will benefit the Patriots more than the Redmen. "For St. John's, it's nothing new," he said. "But for us, it's new and it's something to be excited about. We need to put in a good showing."

Another reason that this game is important is that Stony Brook needs to prove to themselves that they can come back with a strong effort after two tough losses. Further, this game may be an indication of how Stony Brook will fare as they advance upward through NCAA divisions.

Laskowski, who came to Stony Brook from St. John's, the game has some special

significance. "For me, personally, it's important that we win," he said. "It means bragging rights for the whole winter." But the dean realizes that this game is not for him, it is for the players. "The fact that this team went undefeated for the first seven games proves that this team is special," he said. He added that he thinks that the Patriots will win "because it means a lot to the coaches and the players and they want to win. They've shown it all year long."

As far as winning is concerned, the coaches and players already fully comprehend their task. Defensively, they have their work cut out for them. Stony Brook will be facing a high-powered offense, led by senior running back Anthony Russo. Russo was featured in Sports Illustrated this week. He is the third all-time leading rusher in NCAA history.

"They have [Russo] and they pass more than they run," said Caldiero. "But we should be able to shut them down." McConekey echoed his coach's words and added, "We're looking forward to playing against [Russo]. I played against him two years ago. We can handle him."

McConekey also talked about how the coaches are preparing the Pats' defense. "They like to set up the run and the pass with each other. It's a good balance. They do a lot of three step drops. We just have to get into the passing lanes."

Coach Caldiero also noted that the Redmen are tough defensively. "They have a good defensive line, especially at middle linebacker," he said. But, indicating the Brook's scoring potential, he added, "I'd rather play against their defense, not ours."

Dean Laskowski said that he is proud of the team either way, but would like to end the season with a victory. He cited one other reason that the Brook has a good chance of winning. "It comes down to coaching. Our coaches want to win, but they care about the players as well, and the players have consistently shown a desire to win." The dean also pointed to execution as key. "Notre Dame and FSU didn't execute as well in the last two minutes as we did against King's Point. That was the most exciting game I have ever seen. I can truly say that I have enjoyed this season more than any other."

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## Sports Briefs

### Men's Basketball Loses Tourney in Final Minutes

The Patriot men's basketball team came up short against Wilkes College in the Stony Brook Student Life Invitational. A late second half rally saw the Brook go on a 22-5 scoring binge to cut a 25 point Wilkes lead to one, but it was not enough. The Pats lost the game 78-75. Junior center Michel Savane had 32 points and 13 rebounds in the comeback effort and was named to the All-Tournament team, as was senior forward Vernard Williams.

### Lady Pats Take Tournament Victory

The women fared better than the men this weekend by winning the Tip-Off Tournament. The Lady Patriots first make easy work of Oneonta on Friday night, pummeling them 78-45, and then beating Ithaca on Saturday 61-53. The victory in the finals resulted from a 15-2 run early in the second half. Freshman guard Kim Canada led the way with 15 points in the final game, junior captain guard Kim Douglas had 13 points and three assists, and senior captain forward Joan Gandolf (12 points, nine rebounds) was named Tournament MVP.

### Squash Team Does Well on the Road

The men's squash team won five of its six matches, suffering their first loss, this weekend at the Williams College Round Robin Invitational. On Saturday, the team

went 4-0 defeating Connecticut College, Ohio-Wesleyan, and Tufts University in 9-0 shutouts. On Sunday, the Patriots upped their record to 7-0 by shutting out Colby College 9-0. In that victory, the Brook won eight of the games by scores of 3-0. However, the Pats lost momentum in their final match against host Williams College, who defeated Stony Brook 8-1. The squash team's season record stands at 7-1.

### Men's Swim Evens Record with Record Breaking

The Men's swim team lost on Saturday to Trenton State College by the score of 137-93. The highlight of the meet came with the breaking of a University record. Dan Tesone scored a 269.30 in the three-meter dive. He broke the old Stony Brook of 264.10 held by Brad Cessa since 1987.

### SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to Anna Hussein who had the correct answer to last week's trivia question. Ervin "Magic" Johnson and Quinn Buckner are the only two NBA players to have won championships at the high school, college, and professional levels and have also won Olympic gold medals. Either answer was accepted.

She wins a free pretzel and soda every day for a week courtesy of the Stony Brook Pretzel Service and Sports Complex Concessions. Thanks to everyone who called in with answers.

There will be no edition of *Statesman* this Thursday, so there will be no question until Thursday, December 2.

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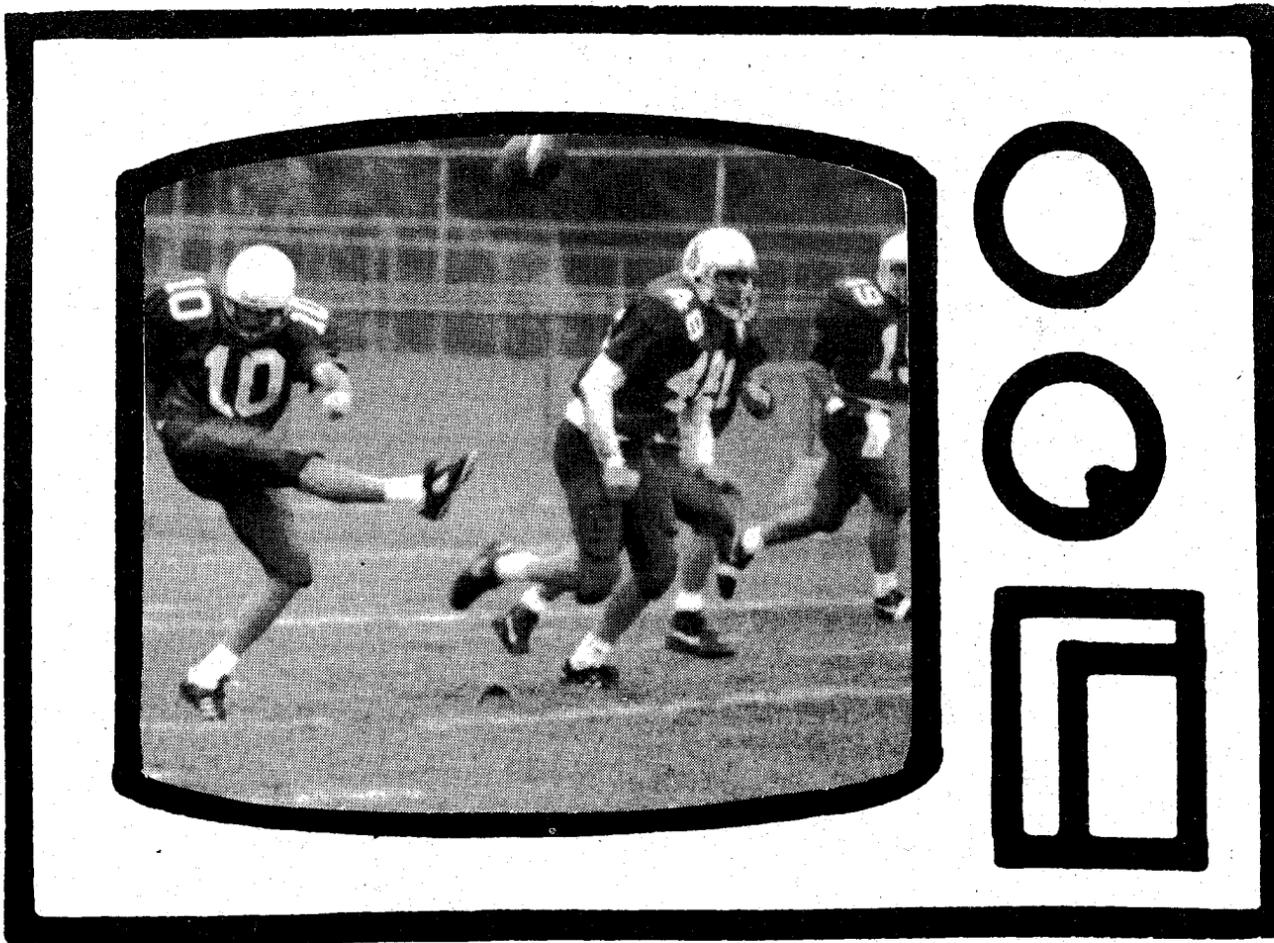
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