Election Board Grants Students Voting Rights

By Ray Parish

Talks between New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) officials and the Suffolk County Board of Elections have spurred a decision by the board to allow residents in dormitories at Stony Brook to vote in local elections rather than in their home towns.

NYPIRG officials and students have said that this decision, made after an October 20 meeting between the Board of Elections and NYPIRG, will help stem voter apathy among the students. In order to vote in the local elections, dormitory residents must provide the Elections Board with proof of residence, according to Lisa Olshen, NYPIRG project coordinator. Olshen said that the students must provide proof in the form of a dorm contract, a letter from the Residence Hall Association, or a phone or credit card bill addressed to the students’ dormitory address.

Though Olshen was “pleased that students are allowed to vote,” she said that NYPIRG is not entirely satisfied with the present system. She said that the students “should not have to provide original information. But it is a step in the right direction.”

What’s most important,” Olshen said, “is that students are allowed to participate in the political process.

NYPIRG began the drive for local voting in September, by collecting registration forms from interested students and taking them to the Board of Elections. All those who filled out the registration forms naming a dorm as a permanent residence were required by the Elections Board to fill out a questionnaire.

The questionnaire includes questions on criminal convictions as well as several separate questions asking for a residential address. One hundred and eight filled out the original registration forms. The Election Board eventually granted Twenty-two of those the right to vote, according to Olshen. The board originally denied the applicants the right to vote in Suffolk County, recommending that they vote in their home counties.

Olshen said that students at Syracuse University in Onondaga County are undertaking a similar fight for voting rights. There, she said, residents must fill out a special application designed specifically for students. Out of 1,100 applications, Olshen said, almost 900 were denied, and some of those denials are being challenged in court.

Applications submitted to the Suffolk County Board after the October 20 meeting, according to Olshen, were accepted and approved, allowing the applicants to vote locally, in district 223, once proof of residence was provided. Several of those whose applications had originally been denied, including Paul Rubenstein, Paul Rubenstein, resubmitted them and were accepted.

Campus residents were instructed to vote at the North Country Learning Center on Suffolk Avenue in Stony Brook. Some students believe that a polling booth should be set up on campus, as many campus residents have no transportation. Tam Brown, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, said that although her application was approved, she did not vote “because of lack of transportation.”

Resident student James Lang said that students should either be able to vote on campus or should have curb to vote locally. Though many students live some distance from their home town polling areas, Lang said, “to a lot of people it might be just as much of a drag to vote off campus.”

Lang also stressed the importance of making absentee ballots available to students and encouraging them to use them. He said that some students would prefer to vote in their home town by absentee ballot. Also, he said, absentee ballots offer inexperienced voters an opportunity to vote carefully and consider the names on the ballot.

Secret Service Investigates Public Safety

By Mary Lou Lang

The U.S. Secret Service is currently investigating a letter written to President Ronald Reagan with the forged signature of Gary Barnes, director of the Campus Public Safety Department, according to a Secret Service official.

NYPIRG officials said that the Secret Service confiscated from a department office parts of a typewriter which has been used to write the letter.

Greg Derkash of the Secret Service would not confirm on the investigation. Derkash did confirm that the letter said “Dear Mr. President, this is not a test. It is a letter of a bad shot,” referring to the assassination attempt on Reagan in March, 1981 at the Washington Hilton by John Hinckley Jr.

Derkash, assistant to the special agent in charge, also confirmed that the letter was written on Department of Public Safety letterhead.

“THERE is evidence that the typewriter may have been used, it is being re-affirmed,” said Barnes, Barnes would not disclose the contents of the letter, but did say that his forged signature was on the letter.

Barnes said that he does not know if someone in the department wrote the letter.

One officer, who asked not to be identified, said, “I definitely do not believe someone in this department wrote it. It would serve no purpose.” The officer said that members of the department are “upset that they are being accused.”

“We don’t understand why we are being singled out. They should look elsewhere outside the department,” he added.

The officer said that even though the letter was written on Public Safety letterhead, this does not indicate that someone in the department wrote the letter.

Statesman: Interview: Blair Horner

By Amelia Sheldon

Interview with Blair Horner, legislative director for NYPIRG in Albany and a SUNY Stony Brook alumnus

Statesman: Who are you and what do you do?

Horner: Everyone asks me that question. My name is Blair Horner. I am the legislative director with NYPIRG. What I am basically in charge of is NYPIRG is a two-fold. One [task] is to coordinate our legislative activities, including campaigns and all different kinds of issues maybe we talk about later. The second thing is that I work with anywhere from a half dozen to a dozen student interns, full time interns that work on specific issues with me, they get full time credit, they get a small pathetic stipend. They run around in coats and ties or outfits and try to get legislation passed and in the process hopefully learn something. So I kind of coordinate the legislative activities of our organizations statewide and secondly I have this cadre of students that work with me during the spring.

Statesman: Perhaps the most important effect and certainly the most apparent, NYPIRG has made recently at Stony Brook is the fight for the proper clean-up and testing of the Jacob Jacobs Lecture Hall. What do you think of the center? Do you think that the legal ramifications are for the university and for the students who may have been affected?

Horner: Well, it has hard for me to comment on the litigation because to be perfectly honest, this is more of a local project of NYPIRG. They worked more with our toxic scientist Walter Hanks specifically, more than they do with the center. I think it is a question of implementing that kind of a policy. It is tricky.

Statesman: Recently NYPIRG has won the first round in an effort to get local voting rights for students here at Stony Brook. Are you involved in any similar cases elsewhere in the state?

Horner: I’m not group that know that still has artificial obstacles being able to have the right to vote are young people in

(continued on page 3)
THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

As we continue our look at weather’s role in politics (aside from the storms that circulate out of Copges), we find that 40% of all inauguration ceremonies are plagued by horrible weather conditions. However, the odds have become better recently due to the 20th Amendment.

Beginning in 1937, this amendment changed the date for Presidential inaugurations from March 4 to January 20. In relation to the weather, the change favored milder temperatures but a greatly decreased chance of snow or rain. According to the book American Weather Stories, all of the inaugurations held since then, only one was affected by major precipitation. Whose, you ask? That of John F. Kennedy.

The climate in Washington D.C. on January 20 calls for a daily high near 44 degrees and an overnight low temperature of 29 degrees. Average noon conditions, usually under partial cloudiness, have been 37 degrees with a light wind under ten miles per hour (noontime is when the President-elect is sworn into the new office).

Finally, for Richard Nixon in 1969 on his first Inauguration Day, there was a chilling wind and 35 degree temperature. Four years later, in 1973, skies were overcast, and there was again a chilling north wind. Maybe these chilling breezes were a sign of things to come, a harbinger of his future problems. (Next week, I will conclude this three-part series.)

ACROSS THE NATION

Students at the University of Colorado have revived efforts to rename a dormitory now named for a participant in the 1864 Sand Creek Massacre. In 1964, the CU Board of Regents named the dorm Nicholas Hall after David H. Nichols, a Coloradoan instrumental in founding the university. Nichols, however, also led a volunteer cavalry that butchered more than 300 Indians at Sand Creek, Colorado.

Students and some university officials have called upon the regents to change the name of the dorm to White Antelope Hall or Chief Niwot Hall, in memory of two Indians slain at Sand Creek.

College and University Presidents Rank Their Rivals in a Nationwide Survey

Stanford University is the best "national university" in the land, U.S. News & World Report asserted in its annual survey of college presidents' opinions. U.S. News asked some 3,000 campus presidents to rate colleges in a number of categories. The top ten "national universities" were Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, California at Berkeley, Dartmouth, Duke, Chicago, Michigan, and Brown.

The "best liberal arts" schools, the magazine said, were Williams, Swarthmore, Carleton, Oberlin, Wesleyan (of Connecticut), Pomona, Wellesley, Haverford, and Grinnell.

The presidents surveyed named Birmingham (Ala.) Southern, Gallaudet (in Washington, D.C.), and Alverno (in Milwaukee, Wis.) colleges as the best liberal arts colleges in the campuses' regions.

Villanova was cited as the "best comprehensive institution" in the East, Wake Forest in the South, and Valparaiso in the Midwest and West.
Blair Horner.

Statesman: What is your mission here today? - Horner: I am trying to find students that are interested in becoming full-time interns working at NYPIRG for the spring, that go to Albany and work in the legislature on issues. What I am doing is speaking in classes, talking to faculty that I know, trying to get the word out that people have the potential to do that.

We have had student from Stony Brook before that worked as interns and we are just trying to find someone. It is the experience where for anybody going to school here to actually apply what they learned in the classroom in a real-life situation. I have actually had students who have written laws that are now in McKinney's law books and they actually made a difference. The reason I am here is to find people who are interested and scoop them up and take them to the frozen tundras of Albany.

Statesman: What do you look for in these students that will come in for an internship?

Horner: The person who is willing to work on their own, who is not expecting to be spoon-fed and to develop the positions [they are given] on their own. Of course our board of directors set the positions for the students. I like people who can come in with a mind of their own and have the kind of speaking and writing skills that would be important to be able to do that and people that are really tenacious. The single most important ingredient to be successful in the legislature is tenacity. People that are able to work through problems on their own pretty much. I really look for the kind of person who has that kind of spark.

 STATESMAN: Do many of the students come to the internship positions without any previous experience in the legislature?

Horner: Generally speaking most people haven't had the chance to work in the legislature before they go up there, but sometimes people have had experience working in issues, but sometimes not. The first few weeks would be spent in training, the intern would try to get the background information — he'd get some press clips, you'd make some phone calls to people that are involved in

ARE YOU A RESIDENT ON CAMPUS? DO YOU HAVE A BEEF ABOUT LIFE IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS? DO YOU WANT YOUR STAY IN THE HALLS AND SUITES TO BE SWEETER? DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! PARTICIPATE IN THE RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION (RHA) WHY NOT JOIN A COMMITTEE??

The Social/Publicity Committee:
Help to plan new and better social programs through RHA and see them to life. For publicity, we need people from Artists to Computer Hack who want a challenge and their skills appreciated. We meet Mondays at 6:30pm in Whitman B-32.

The Educational Committee:
Interested in Education? This committee sets up programs for the residents that are both interesting and informative. There is plenty of room for creating and producing your own programs. We meet at 7pm in the Gertrude Apartment.

FINDING IT HARD TO GET INVOLVED? WHY NOT JOIN US AT OUR OPEN HOUSE II IN THE IRVING FIRESIDE LOUNGE. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH 7-9 PM. Free Refreshments. For more information call Craig at 246-4568.
Internships in the Center for Academic Advising—Spring, Summer, Fall—

The Center For Academic Advising will select three to four interns who will train and work with the professional staff as academic advisors beginning in Jan. or June, 1988.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Current sophomore or junior status
- At least 2 semesters at Stony Brook
- A better than average academic record (3.0)
- A clear sense of your academic and career objectives
- Experience working with people

People who can stay on the job for more than one semester will be preferred

CALL (632-7082) or visit The Center for Academic Advising, Library E3310 for an appointment with Sandra Burner, Director

Center for Academic Advising

Students who qualify for work/study may also apply.

Happy Holidays from

JOSTENS

Order your college ring now and receive a FREE Kodak 35mm camera.

Happy Holidays from JOSTENS

Date Nov. 9, 10, 11 Time 10am-5pm Deposit Required $25.00

Bookstore Library Bldg.

Extra toppings only $1.25 each.
Retreat Focuses on Building University Pride

By Amelia Sheldon

"Our worst enemy is ourselves," said Sam Komhauser, assistant professor from the Division of Physical Education, Intramurals, and Athletics, during the final evaluation session of the two day faculty student staff retreat which took place last weekend in Glen Cove.

"We have a problem of how we look at ourselves. If we don't look at ourselves as being good and positive, how can we expect others to see us that way?" asked Komhauser, raising what had been the recurrent obstacle to the retreat's goal of generating campus pride.

"We have to build pride through awareness," said University President John Marburger, who arrived for the last two days of the retreat. "We have to change a culture that has evolved over years." Jonaitis said. "We are finding a lot to be negative about," said Andrew Gerb, a graduate student from the Department of Computer Science. "The negativity itself is not the problem, it is only a symptom." The retreat "didn't change my perception, I have been aware of the concerns people have on campus," Gerb said. "I really believe people have made that commitment."

"We are finding a lot to be negative about," said Andrew Gerb, a graduate student from the Department of Computer Science. "The negativity itself is not the problem, it is only a symptom." The retreat "didn't change my perception, I have been aware of the concerns people have on campus," Gerb said. "I really believe people have made that commitment."

"We have to build pride through awareness," said University President John Marburger, who arrived for the last two days of the retreat. "We have to change a culture that has evolved over years." Jonaitis said. "We are finding a lot to be negative about," said Andrew Gerb, a graduate student from the Department of Computer Science. "The negativity itself is not the problem, it is only a symptom." The retreat "didn't change my perception, I have been aware of the concerns people have on campus," Gerb said. "I really believe people have made that commitment."

"Contrary to what we originally thought, staying overnight was crucial," said Bonnie Hain, president of Graduate Student Organization, which considered boycotting the retreat, speaking for the graduate students on the retreat, "but we still believe we didn't need to go to such a posh place, we could have included more people, more grad students and returning students if we had not.

"We are finding a lot to be negative about," said Andrew Gerb, a graduate student from the Department of Computer Science. "The negativity itself is not the problem, it is only a symptom." The retreat "didn't change my perception, I have been aware of the concerns people have on campus," Gerb said. "I really believe people have made that commitment."
EDITORIAL

Retreat Attitudes Should Come to Campus

The Stony Brook student faculty staff retreat proved that only artificial barriers keep the university population divided and defeat any hope of a proud unified campus.

It is true that the Harrison Retreat Center facilities, free of the office and classroom paraphernalia that differentiates groups, are much more conducive to relaxation and interaction than the campus itself. Some would argue that the events of last weekend could never be duplicated in a campus environment. The fact that the members of the retreat were laughing and talking as the retreat began detracts from this argument that the mood of the weekend was set predominantly by its surroundings. Perhaps the retreat’s success relied not so much on the location of the event, but on the middle ground the retreat members found in their own minds.

The members’ attitudes were the key to the retreat’s success. The bulk of the obstacles dividing students, faculty, and staff, is held within the minds of each group as they approach one another. The retreat participants clearly came to the weekend with open minds, willing to give their best shot to create some effective solutions to the problems that they would discuss there. The focus on positive, productive action allowed participants to transcend the perceived bounds that usually separate them.

It is true that members of the campus community would need more courage and desire to make similar bounds over the hurdles here on campus in day to day activities where the perimeters that define each faction on campus are strongly and continually reinforced. An informal exchange of information between a student and member of faculty, staff or administration over lunch, for example, is a very rare sight here at the university. Peer pressure and the sheer novelty of such an event are forces strong enough to keep many from even attempting such an activity.

Those who know the benefits that arise out of just such interaction should make an extra effort to promote them. We should hope that the students, faculty, and staff at the retreat did not leave their open attitudes in Glen Cove – some breaking down of walls could do much to bring new benefits to Stony Brook, as well as improve communication.

One valuable outcome of the retreat that its members should be sure to share with all of their peers and co-workers is the circulation of information that took place. Many retreat members said that during the weekend’s activities they became aware, for the first time, that they were not alone in their concern and efforts in working to improve the campus. The retreat gathered momentum as the weekend progressed mainly because of two realizations among its members: recognition of the sincerity in each others’ convictions, and awareness that many of the projects they proposed to improve campus life were already in place.

It would be nice if Stony Brook could offer such a retreat and invite all the thousands of students, faculty, and staff who form the university. But a cheaper and more beneficial move would be to bring the retreat’s attitudes of open-mindedness and understanding to the campus. Then perhaps the next retreat theme could be: Stony Brook’s newfound pride, efficiency, and growth.
By Charles Eppler

This is an open letter to the Statesman readership.

I am writing this letter just two days after making my escape from the laboratory of the evil Petros Evdokas, where I have spent the last nine months in bondage. It was on the night of February 23, 1987 that I was standing outside the Tara Inn in Port Jefferson when Evdokas and his assistant pulled up in a white Volkswagen Rabbit and abducted me in full moonlight. They rushed me off to their basement dungeon where I was bound, gagged and forced to listen to the absurd music video entitled "The History of Rock-n-Roll in The Seventies: A Red Balloon Perspective." If you’re wondering what it must have been like, let me just say that I felt like the character played by Malcolm McDowell in the movie, Clockwork Orange. Which, I’m sure provided some inspiration for this book that he used similar techniques to sexually "re-educated" me.

Here are the gory details. While my head was strapped to my seat and my eyes were forced open with special headgear, they inserted a video Orange, while Evdokas’ assistant and while Evdokas’ back was turned, she loosened the gag and forced to me to watch the video, nine months running, this time with reruns of Saturday Night Live’s "Church Lady." Many days had I suffered watching the same episode of the Church Lady, over and over, while Evdokas and his assistant chanted, "LED ZEPPELIN! LED ZEPPELIN!" over a loud speaker in an attempt to destroy what few morals I had left. Finally, I couldn’t take it anymore, I wanted to scream my head off! Well, it just so happened that I had developed a friendly relationship with Evdokas’ assistant and while Evdokas’ back was turned, I loosened the gag and escaped, climbing through a window and herniating my belly button in the process.

Now, you’re all probably asking yourselves, "Let’s see, who could that heroic assistant be? It wasn’t...uh...FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA...hm...or was it...S.A.F.A.M.? Well, believe it or not, it was VIRGINIA BAUMAN! Yes, as incredible as it may seem,

Virginia is NOT the rabid right-wing fascist she pretended to be in the October 29th issue of Statesman Letter to the Editor. Those lies about Red Balloon and HOLAn and what’s been going on in Central America, were all to dissociate her from Evdokas after my escape. I don’t blame her! You see, many years ago (well, actually it was about eight years ago), Baumwitz was recruited by Evdokas to help with his courageous cause to promote Multi-Sensuous Global Sexual Revolulution. Over the years, Evdokas had forced her to be re-educated every time she refused to cooperate in the forced feeding of brownies to his victims (this testimony from Baumwitz herself). Each time, she came out of the experience a little angrier, a little more enraged! Well, what happened to Baumwitz is that she tried to o.d. on Partially Hydrogenated Ultra-Communist Karma, the drug whose personality-reversal effects I have already described. Instead of killing her, it temporarily reversed her mindset from commie to fascist. She probably thought that adding in my escape was some sort of act of liberation on my behalf. Undoubtedly, that letter containing the misinformation and propaganda about Nicaragua, which she refers to as "CUBA II" and as "totalitarian" is just one more example of the side effects of personality reversal. As her real self, Baumwitz could have told you about contra atrocities, how human rights organizations have determined that the contras raping and murdering civilians is in fact a very deliberate modus operandi to rob Nicaragua, out of the doctors, nurses, engineers and other technical persons that their people are relying on for aid in building a better life for themselves. How these same organizations have found that the Sandinista atrocities are far fewer than the contra atrocities and do not follow a pattern established by the Nicaraguan government or learned from the Soviets; that the contra has been propped up by the U.S. via fascist John Hull’s ranch in Costa Rica, in order to pay for their weapons. As she is now, she has these crazy ideas: that she was ever in Red Balloon, that Milch Cohen and Josh Dubnum “know her", that Josh was in Red Balloon and that he "switched over to HOLAn" or that he was "attending Stony Brook eight years ago" and that "Red Balloon and HOLAn are Potpy Funded"

These are a few examples of what drugs can do to your mind. Sadly enough, Baumwitz’s drug overdose and concurrent fascistization may go on for weeks, maybe months. By now, she’s probably on her way to Honduras, where she can join the contras, meet exotic people and shoot down Sandinista airplanes.

So readers, if you should ever bump into the evil Petros Evdokas in his laboratory or Virginia Baumwitz telling lies about Nicaragua, take Nancy Reagan’s advice. JUST SAY NO! (The writer is a member of HOLA.)
LETTERS

Shelter Skelter
To The Editor:

Even though I am not presently involved in the commuter college organization, I hope I can speak for the entire commuter population. Commuter students at Stony Brook make up forty percent of the entire student body. I think we deserve the same attention to our needs as the residents do from both the administration and the commuter students. The biggest problem for the Stony Brook commuter is the dreaded commuter bus. The bus is overcrowded and is poorly managed, we need some solutions to these problems immediately. I have made a little story to express my deep concern over this hypocritical situation.

Once upon a time there was a place called South P-Lot, and in the middle of this place there was a nice bus shelter. The shelter was not a mansion, but it served the purpose of many students ready to go to school. The shelter protected the students from a lot of bad things like rain, snow, and wind. Then one day a terrible thing happened, the bus that everyone was waiting for near the bus shelter appeared in a few minutes. But there was no protection from all the things the bus shelter protected us from. The students went along with this ridiculous change knowing full well that winter's horrible weather would come. Why did all these people go to this terrible place? I don't know. Possibly the students thought bigger forces always prevail.

Unfortunately, commuter students know that this story is fact, not fiction. All commuter students deserve a response to this problem immediately.

The good news is I had the lucky chance meeting with President Marburger when I spotted him in the student union. I was very friendly and receptive to hearing the problem that the commuter students were having this winter. I looked forward to once again standing under my old friend the bus shelter.

Curtis Fisher

Bred Red
To The Editor:

I usually don't like indulging in polemics with the intellectually handicapped, nor do I get turned on by my own ignorance. Hence, I take the alleged Virginia Baumwitz (letter to Statesman, Oct. 29) being the "running dog lack of the bourgeois" that she is, presents as a Lefty as myself with such a juicy target that I can hardly stomach. Still, I will limit the scope of this letter to a topic the questionist Ms. Baumwitz raises with which I am most familiar, namely the funding of Red Balloon Collective.

Before I address that issue, however, I would like to mention a point of agreement. After all, we are both human, (or at least I am). We still haven't established the existence of Virginia and I believe in standing from our similarities and diverging from there. I agree with her that NYPGRG's funding is a form of extortion. True, most of the folks NYPGRG mean well, but as my lover, the student union. He was very uptight macho muscleheads who interrupt the entire "safe sex" campaign. Some of us still believe that it's possible and right for man and woman to wait until marriage before engaging in sex, despite the bombardment of the media to lead people to believe otherwise. I don't know that AIDS is a punishment by God for immoral behavior, but I do know that, in the words of Ted Koppel, God didn't give Moses Ten Suggestions.

Sergio Perez
Mechanical Engineering Grad

Options For Community Living

Women's Studies
Womens Studies Colloquium
Cospnsorship by Campus N.O.W. and the Office of Undergraduate Studies
Karen Berger-Monto
"The Invisible Bar: Women Lawyers in America"

Wed., Nov. 11, 1987
12:00 Noon-SBS S216
Cider and coffee will be provided.

RESEARCH PAPERS

17,000 to choose from—all subjects

Lower Prices, Last 1st Selection
Order Catalog Today with Visa/AM or COD

1-800-621-5745

Creative Word Systems Ltd.
(516) 361-6210
Local area word processing services:
Professional, Confidential, Courteous

*Papers, Dissertations
*Thesis books, College apps
*Resumes, Medical, Technical, Statistical
*Laser Printer - Graphics Scanner
*Desktop Publishing

QUICK TURNAROUND
800 Rte. 111, Hauppauge, N.Y.
Office Hours: 8:30-5:30 M-F

Women's Studies

17,000 to choose from—all subjects

Lower Prices, Last 1st Selection
Order Catalog Today with Visa/AM or COD

1-800-621-5745

Creative Word Systems Ltd.
(516) 361-6210
Local area word processing services:
Professional, Confidential, Courteous

*Papers, Dissertations
*Thesis books, College apps
*Resumes, Medical, Technical, Statistical
*Laser Printer - Graphics Scanner
*Desktop Publishing

QUICK TURNAROUND
800 Rte. 111, Hauppauge, N.Y.
Office Hours: 8:30-5:30 M-F

No Sex Is Safe Sex
To The Editor:

On November 5 issue of Statesman there was an interview with Mr. Robert Alpaugh, organizer of AIDS 1987: The Facts of Life. While Mr. Alpaugh's intentions seem good enough, there are some of whom take offense at statements like "there is no way to think that people in their prime are not going to have sex," and at the entire "safe sex" campaign. Some of us still believe that it's possible and right for man and woman to wait until marriage before engaging in sex, despite the bombardment of the media to lead people to believe otherwise. I don't know that AIDS is a punishment by God for immoral behavior, but I do know that, in the words of Ted Koppel, God didn't give Moses Ten Suggestions.

Sergio Perez
Mechanical Engineering Grad

Options For Community Living

Mental Health Agency seeks caring, committed, dependable individuals.

Train high functioning, mentally disabled adults.
*Daily living skills
*Cooking
*Cleaning

Recreation

Work 2 weekends/month

$466

Week nights 4-11 pm

$6/hour

Training provided

car/valid drivers license

361-9020

Patricia Lozano

Stony Brook, NY

OR BRING LETTERS AND VIEWPOINTS TO THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE STUDENT UNION, ROOM 075

Statesman Monday, November 9, 1987
MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL
is back at the
PARK BENCH!

- Fun and Games on our
  New 6 Foot Projection
  Screen T.V. and Video
  System
- Play QB1-A New Football
  Strategy Game
- Complimentary Late Nite
  Buffet!
- Prizes Raffled Off!
- Special Guest Bartenders!

The Park Bench...where
everyone meets on Mondays!

1095 Route 25A • Stony Brook (516) 751-9734

I HOPE WE GET
BENCHED EVERY
MONDAY NIGHT!
ATTENTION COMMUTERS
TIRED OF DRIVING?

Spaces are currently available in the Residence Halls for students wishing to obtain on-campus accommodations.

Payment in full for all remaining housing fees, or a proper deferment, are required before an assignment can be extended.

Interested students should come to the Residence Life Office, located in G Quad adjacent to Irving and O'Neill Colleges, to complete a housing application. (The office is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) Spaces are limited and all assignments will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis, as long as space permits.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE AT (516) 632-6750
By Tara E. Montalto

The Stony Brook Theater Department will present Safe Sex, three one act plays written by Harvey Fierstein and directed by Robert Alpaugh, on November 11-14, 20-21 at 8:00 pm at the Fine Arts Theater. Fierstein, author of the well known Torch Song Triology and the Broadway musical La Cage Aux Folles educates us about A.I.D.S. and its effects on people in Safe Sex. This is a play about people, not only homosexuals, but all people.

In the first play, Manny and Jake, Manny and Jake are faced with sharing, loving, and losing. What happens in day to day lives when the rise of the A.I.D.S. epidemic kills their ex-lovers and friends? Our lovers? Our friends? Manny prays for sex. He is praying for the day when we will all be safe and free to give. But the fear and possibility of being a "carrier" is too high to be able to share a moment, feel attachment and fully consummate a desire for love. "Each waiting for the other to take, each only wanting to give. And they wait. No one giving. No one getting. No one taking." The fear of spreading the disease to anyone is a thought that can not leave Manny's mind. He says "One gets what the other does not intend to give." People shouldn't be alone. But they are.

In the second play, Safe Sex, Fierstein reminds us to "Never lose your sense of humor." This is a very funny and tender play about two men, Ghee and Mead, who are lovers, and how they "balance" their emotions and behaviors in this era of changing times, the era of A.I.D.S. Ghee seems to be obsessed with his list of "Do's and donuts of safe sex." At one moment, in the middle of physical intimacy Ghee urges, "You can't do that. It's not on the list. Check the list. Where's the list?" The rise of A.I.D.S. directly affects their passion, jealousy, anger, and fear. They want to be needed just like anyone else. Even though you can get more than a broken heart from sex, love remains the basic need.

In the final play, On Tidy Endings, a man, Collin, who has died from A.I.D.S. leaves Marion, his ex-wife, Arthur, his lover and Jim, his eleven year old son, as his list of survivors. Marion is bitter that most of Collin's estate and all of his personal effects are left to his lover, Arthur. Arthur and Marion meet at the Upper West Side apartment that Arthur and Collin had shared for three years to "tidy up" any loose endings that were a result of Collin's death. They have a lot of "tidying up" to do and find their straightening is more than just signing papers and clearing out the apartment.

Safe Sex can be seen this week and next at the Fine Arts Center, Theater 11, November 11-14 and 20-21 at 8:00pm. Tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center box office, 632-7230.
Air Jamming '87
November 18th Union Ballroom

Auditions:
Nov. 12th
Interested?
Call Tony
246-4309
or
Beth
246-7585
* You
must
audition
to
participate!

Sponsored by Polity

SKYDIVING
If you are interested in jumping
with the Dragon Riders...
Come to one of our meetings!!

Tuesday 7:30pm
Union RM 213

Stony Brook At Law
Will be having weekly
meetings every Wednesday
at 6:15 pm in room
W3150 of the Library.
All Are Welcome!
Bring a friend along!

Prof. Merton Reicker
Wed. Nov. 11th
Main Library
Room W3510
At 6:15 pm
Can Knicks and Nets Stay Afloat in Atlantic?

(continued from page 16)

until next year.

The one team in the Atlantic that could challenge the Knicks for the cellar is the New Jersey Nets. A common park can be associated with both teams when speaking of improvement: "If everybody stays healthy..." 1986 had the Nets and Knicks with identical 24-58 records. The Nets lost a club record 252 man-games due to injury with the most severe losses being Danrryl Dawkins, Timothy McCormick and Otis Birdsong before game 14 of 1986. They decided to trade Dawkins to Utah with most severe losses being Danrryl Dawkins recovering from a broken foot and won't play until December. Celtic's coach K.C. Jones used Bird for 46 minutes each game until he was out. This year he won't have to use Bird for an entire game and this would make them a better playoff team. Newcomer Reggie Lewis of Northeastern State, who averaged 23.3 points and 8.5 rebounds there, will surprise many Celtic watchers.

The Philadelphia 76ers (45-37) are coming off their worse season since pre-living years. They'll be relying on forward Charles Barkley (20.6, 14.6) now that Julius Erving has retired. Barkley led the league in rebounding last year. He and point guard Maurice Cheeks (16.9, 7.9 assists) are bona-fide All-Stars but they have the worse interior defense in the East. Tim McCormick (12.8, 7.5) can't be a starting center yet and the Sixers have been thinking about a trade for Washington's 7-4 Manute Bol. They need an off guard to take over while Andrew Toney and David Wingate are injured.

The Washington Bullets (42-40) have a chance to improve. With the addition of Bernard King to the offense, the burden is less on Moses Malone (24.1, 11.3) and Jeff "The Mailman" Malone (22.0). Their rebounding problems won't be solved after yielding more offensive rebounds than any other team last season. The Bullets are counting on 5'3" rookie Tyrone Bogues to spark a running game but they still lack outside shooters in the backcourt.

The most progressive team should be the Knicks because of Pitino and his different coaching style. The rest of the Atlantic Division should remain steady throughout the season until the Celtics pull away from the rest of the pack and go to the Finals again.

SB Special Olympics

On Sunday, October 25, Taco Bell and WRLI sponsored their second annual Suffolk County Special Olympics field games, but Stony Brook. These Olympic games were designed for individuals who are mentally disabled. They ranged in age from 12 through 50 and over.

The games were held in the gymnasium, track field, and the Student Union. According to Nancy Mariano, co-director of the Special Olympics, there were approximately five hundred athletes taking part.

Each participant was escorted to his assigned events by a student volunteer. The athletes got the opportunity to try several of the wide variety of leisure sports offered, including bocce, horseback, shuffleboard, cheerleading, volleyball, badminton, and tennis.

Before each game began, all of the participants were required to recite an oath. The most important point of the Special Olympics was given through these few words: "But if I do not win, let me brave in the attempt."

 "What makes these games so special," said Mariano, "is that everyone is a winner before they even compete." Each participant comes home with a medal. They'll be relying on forward Charles Barkley (20.6, 14.6) now that Julius Erving has retired. Barkley led the league in rebounding last year. He and point guard Maurice Cheeks (16.9, 7.9 assists) are bona-fide All-Stars but they have the worse interior defense in the East. Tim McCormick (12.8, 7.5) can't be a starting center yet and the Sixers have been thinking about a trade for Washington's 7-4 Manute Bol. They need an off guard to take over while Andrew Toney and David Wingate are injured.

The Washington Bullets (42-40) have a chance to improve. With the addition of Bernard King to the offense, the burden is less on Moses Malone (24.1, 11.3) and Jeff "The Mailman" Malone (22.0). Their rebounding problems won't be solved after yielding more offensive rebounds than any other team last season. The Bullets are counting on 5'3" rookie Tyrone Bogues to spark a running game but they still lack outside shooters in the backcourt.

The most progressive team should be the Knicks because of Pitino and his different coaching style. The rest of the Atlantic Division should remain steady throughout the season until the Celtics pull away from the rest of the pack and go to the Finals again.

SB Special Olympics

On Sunday, October 25, Taco Bell and WRLI sponsored their second annual Suffolk County Special Olympics field games, but Stony Brook. These Olympic games were designed for individuals who are mentally disabled. They ranged in age from 12 through 50 and over.

The games were held in the gymnasium, track field, and the Student Union. According to Nancy Mariano, co-director of the Special Olympics, there were approximately five hundred athletes taking part.

Each participant was escorted to his assigned events by a student volunteer. The athletes got the opportunity to try several of the wide variety of leisure sports offered, including bocce, horseback, shuffleboard, cheerleading, volleyball, badminton, and tennis.

Before each game began, all of the participants were required to recite an oath. The most important point of the Special Olympics was given through these few words: "But if I do not win, let me brave in the attempt."

 "What makes these games so special," said Mariano, "is that everyone is a winner before they even compete." Each participant comes home with a medal. They'll be relying on forward Charles Barkley (20.6, 14.6) now that Julius Erving has retired. Barkley led the league in rebounding last year. He and point guard Maurice Cheeks (16.9, 7.9 assists) are bona-fide All-Stars but they have the worse interior defense in the East. Tim McCormick (12.8, 7.5) can't be a starting center yet and the Sixers have been thinking about a trade for Washington's 7-4 Manute Bol. They need an off guard to take over while Andrew Toney and David Wingate are injured.

The Washington Bullets (42-40) have a chance to improve. With the addition of Bernard King to the offense, the burden is less on Moses Malone (24.1, 11.3) and Jeff "The Mailman" Malone (22.0). Their rebounding problems won't be solved after yielding more offensive rebounds than any other team last season. The Bullets are counting on 5'3" rookie Tyrone Bogues to spark a running game but they still lack outside shooters in the backcourt.

The most progressive team should be the Knicks because of Pitino and his different coaching style. The rest of the Atlantic Division should remain steady throughout the season until the Celtics pull away from the rest of the pack and go to the Finals again.

SB Special Olympics

On Sunday, October 25, Taco Bell and WRLI sponsored their second annual Suffolk County Special Olympics field games, but Stony Brook. These Olympic games were designed for individuals who are mentally disabled. They ranged in age from 12 through 50 and over.

The games were held in the gymnasium, track field, and the Student Union. According to Nancy Mariano, co-director of the Special Olympics, there were approximately five hundred athletes taking part.

Each participant was escorted to his assigned events by a student volunteer. The athletes got the opportunity to try several of the wide variety of leisure sports offered, including bocce, horseback, shuffleboard, cheerleading, volleyball, badminton, and tennis.

Before each game began, all of the participants were required to recite an oath. The most important point of the Special Olympics was given through these few words: "But if I do not win, let me brave in the attempt."

 "What makes these games so special," said Mariano, "is that everyone is a winner before they even compete." Each participant comes home with a medal. They'll be relying on forward Charles Barkley (20.6, 14.6) now that Julius Erving has retired. Barkley led the league in rebounding last year. He and point guard Maurice Cheeks (16.9, 7.9 assists) are bona-fide All-Stars but they have the worse interior defense in the East. Tim McCormick (12.8, 7.5) can't be a starting center yet and the Sixers have been thinking about a trade for Washington's 7-4 Manute Bol. They need an off guard to take over while Andrew Toney and David Wingate are injured.

The Washington Bullets (42-40) have a chance to improve. With the addition of Bernard King to the offense, the burden is less on Moses Malone (24.1, 11.3) and Jeff "The Mailman" Malone (22.0). Their rebounding problems won't be solved after yielding more offensive rebounds than any other team last season. The Bullets are counting on 5'3" rookie Tyrone Bogues to spark a running game but they still lack outside shooters in the backcourt.

The most progressive team should be the Knicks because of Pitino and his different coaching style. The rest of the Atlantic Division should remain steady throughout the season until the Celtics pull away from the rest of the pack and go to the Finals again.
HELP WANTED

and grammar correction - Papers.

S

MAWL

and reliable individual Flexible
general clerical work, Responsible
gentle way. Call 585-6425.

and endurance-tone and slim the

YOGA! Anxious? Overweight?

per page. Randi 698-8763.

4337.

estimates

Repairs, cleaning, supplies free

rates 751-6985

Resumes, Thesis 'Dissertation per

Students - wire wrapping circuit
boards. Flexible hours. Will train.
Located near SUNY 689-2187

Factory help wanted F T - P T
mined. Material handler will train
65-75 hr. 8-4 pm 30 pm 5 pm 10 pm.

Clothes. Warehouse help wanted
help, no nights. Sundays
Competitive salary and employee
discern. Call 473-3100

Instructors needed for Students.
Good pay, flexible hours. Call 632-
4840 or show up in Nov after 2
p.m in room 073 Union.

Saturday 97-97 Yarn
handmade area near SHV-754,
4455 am 3 pm, weekdays 689-
1614 after 7 pm and weekends.

On campus travel representatives
organization needed to promote
Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn
money, free trips, and valuable
Experiences. Call 1-800-433-7347

FOR SALE

ESSAYS, REPORTS 16.278 availa-
bility. Call Inter-

Campus Programs at 1-800-433-
7347

CAMPUS NOTICES

Room in house in Blue Point availa-
bility. Call 363-7286 before 9
p.m

Room in house in Blue Point availa-
bility. 9-9 p.m. Free refreshments

Room in house in - Point.

HOME

Make your
day

FANTASTIC PIZZA & BREWS

Hours: 

-1 am

Thu-Sat.

1 lam

Sun, Wed.

1 lam

Buffalo Wings:

Hot Hops

Call 751-3549 or 751-5803

Ask about our discount on large orders

Never have a boring dinner again

Statesman Classified Ads

Box 1312, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

Classifieds

Talent Word Processing - Quality
typing and proofreading; spelling
and grammar correction - Papers
Resumes. Thesis: Dissertations per
SUNY specifications. Reasonable
rates 751-6895

WANTED! Enthusiastic
students to join the BT '88 Student
Tour Services. Student Teams. 
Valuable experience, travel, free trips
and cash. Will train. Call 516-381-
6001 or the Travel Department at
516-381-6000.

WANTED! Enthusiastic
students to join the BT '88 Student
Tour Services. Student Teams. 
Valuable experience, travel, free trips
and cash. Will train. Call 516-381-
6001 or the Travel Department at
516-381-6000.

WE COME FROM A PLACE WHERE WE LOVE FOOD.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A PERSONAL TOUCH TO OUR SERVICE.

WE WILL PROVIDE QUALITY INGREDIENTS. COOKS, CASHIERS, WAITERS.

WE OFFER.

- Full Time
- Part Time
- Competitive Pay
- Health Insurance
- Tuition Assistance
- Free Meals

WE ARE ASKING.

- Knowledge of Italian and American Cuisine
- Ability to work in a fast-paced environment
- Excellent customer service skills
- Ability to work as part of a team

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE THE QUALIFICATIONS, APPLY TODAY!

Call 632-6480

To Advertise, Call RITA at 632-6480

Statesman Monday, November 9, 1987

14
Hockey Violence Spoils the Sport

It's disgusting. Disturbing. Embarrassing. It has reached a level so obscene that it deprecates the excellence of the sport. More than simply unsightly, violence in hockey is becoming increasingly costly.

The effect that fighting has on the National Hockey League transcends the ugliness on the ice. It's daily, bloody battles rob the NHL of money and force it to adhere to the ridiculous regular season/playoff format which is presently in use.

As long as hockey remains laden with head-hunting goons, the NHL will never get to the ridiculous regular season/playoff format that will rob the NHL of money and force it to adhere to the ugly, regular season/playoff format which is presently in use.

Throughout the playoffs, home-ice advantage goes to the team with the better regular season record. There may be some reasons to play hard in March (the last month of the regular year), but not much. The seven-game playoff series move from risk to risk on a 2-2-1-1-1 basis. Only if a series goes the full seven games does the superior regular-season team have a legitimate chance to emerge.

A baseball team plays twice as many games as a hockey squad when the baseball season ends only the four best teams emerge from the pack and head to the playoffs. Every game in the 162-game schedule is vital for a baseball team with post-season aspirations. What makes the hockey format so ludicrous is that as the season winds down the worst teams in the league are competing for playoff berths. The most important game on the last day of the season will often involve two teams trying to finish fourth in a five-team division. Yuck.

With this in mind, the league's top teams can spend the end of the regular season trying to wound opposing players. Penalty minutes and short-handed situations hardly matter for a team that is assured of making the playoffs, so it may as well try to weaken the opponents it may face in post-season rivalry.

A vicious circle is in full effect. The NHL brass can't do anything about their inane scheme is willing to take a chance, hockey will finally get national exposure.

Once "Canada's game" hits network TV, with less dirty-play than is prevalent in today's filthy times, the US will be able to appreciate the beauty of clean, fast-paced hockey. Grateful sports fans will re-fill the stadiums. If someone in the upper echelon of the network scheme is willing to take a chance, hockey will finally get national exposure.

Inconsolable months of hockey before the post-season begins.

Training Camp a Skydivers' Dream Come True

By Mark Smith

Last month the Stony Brook Dragon Riders participated in the second annual parachuting training camp. It was the second time that the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado, had opened its parachuting facilities to the civilian parachuting public.

The Student Pilot Association enrolled two skydivers to take advantage of this program. Mark Smith and Michael Murphy left from LaGuardia Airport, Thursday October 8.

The invitation to use the facilities was extended only to currently enrolled full time college students who had attained the minimum of an A license in the field of parachuting.

The training camp was designed to allow collegiate skydivers to hone their skills in preparation for collegiate competitions in November and December. Unknown to many people skydiving is a competitive as well as a recreational sport. The camp centered itself mainly around the field of relative work (RW) but also featured style and accuracy.

RW is the attempt to bring together formations of people into pre-specified patterns during free fall. For instance a common formation with four people is a diamond. There are many more combinations and they are harder than they look.

Bringing together people during free fall is hard because the actions skydivers use to come together is unlike any experience a non-skydiver has ever felt. It is a level of competition within itself and must be learned from scratch, in which a great deal of control is altered during free fall by simple body motions.

A skydiver may choose to slow or increase his her rate of descent or choose to move laterally at up to 80 mph in any direction. A good skydiver can also do acrobatics such as figs, barrel-rolls, head dives, feet dives or turns. All of them occurs during the free fall times from anywhere from five to 70 seconds.

Style is a one man show. A single person exits alone and attempts quick, lightning fast acrobatics. This type of skydiver has the dream of perfect speed and pinpoint precision on turns. It is a level of competition within itself.

Accuracy is the attempt to land on a small circle the size of a quarter. It is hard, but it can be done. Athletes even have to best second place in order to win.

The training camp supplied an awesome collection of some of the best skydivers in the country to jump and instruct the college students. The training camp provided an unspeakable learning environment.

WHAT'S THE CHARGE FOR AN ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY HOCKEY STICK?!
By Kostya Kennedy

When the Patriots win, they win big. No fooling around, no tough, nerve-racking victories. They just give their opponents a good whipping. The Patriots were in characteristic style when they trounced the St. Peter's Peacocks 26-0 on Friday night.

Stony Brook (3-5) has outscored their opponents 106-18 in their three victories, while totaling just 19 points in their five losses.

Dan Shabbick, the Patriots' sophomore quarterback, established four Stony Brook records by adding 153 yards, 13 completions, 26 attempts and two interceptions to his season's totals. Shabbick has now amassed 1,180 passing yards on the year, shattering John Raginizenski's 1986 record of 990 yards. In addition, Shabbick has completed 95 passes, made 184 attempts and thrown ten interceptions this season. Each of these figures eclipse Ragigizenski standards set in 1986.

Shabbick has thrived despite his youth. He has withstood the competition of freshman Lance Vernon and has maintained his composure through the plentiful interceptions and some early-season media criticism. Shabbick has steadily improved throughout the year; in recent games he has looked particularly dangerous when rolling out to his right. Shabbick should get better, and his interceptions fewer, as he gains experience. If so, the Patriots will have a fine quarterback for the next two years.

Neither team could do much offensively in the first quarter and the score remained tied at zero until the Patriots began nuking the Peacocks' defenses late in the second period. Neil Gang scored from one yard out to give the Patriots the lead with 1:17 left in the half; on Robert Burden's successful extra-point attempt. St. Peter's was called for a 15-yard penalty which was assessed on the ensuing kickoff.

With the tee at midfield, the Pats tried an onside kick. The ball got loose and Patriot freshman Yves Gabriel recovered it on the St. Peter's 33-yard line. Stony Brook immediately went to the air and Shabbick hit Mark Motroni with a touchdown pass. Burden's kick was good and the Patriots had scored 14 points in 15 seconds. The Pats have now outscored their opponents 54-28 in second quarters this year, but have been outscored in every other quarter.

Burden added a 21-yard field goal in the third quarter and John Winslow, who carried 15 times for the Pats, scored on a one-yard run in the fourth before the defense tallied the Patriots' final two points of the afternoon.

For much of the year the Patriots have been punished by the opposition's many sacks. Against St. Peter's they dismissed out the punishment. The Pats had nine sacks on the day, two each by Rich Napolitano and Kevin Hinphy, who jointly tackled Peacock quarterback Paul Cason in the final zone for the Patriots' final-quarter safety.

The Patriot defense manhandled the Peacocks in every way. St. Peter's (2-7) netted just 24 yards on the ground and 125 in total. They averaged a paltry 2.1 yards per play and contributed to their own demise by committing 12 penalties, five of which gave the Patriots a first down.

Patriot Notes...Fullback Marc Bloom had a fourth-quarter, 42-yard run that ended when he fumbled on the Peacock one-yard line...Motroni caught four passes for 74 years...Al Bello totaled nine tackles...beancy, the drive passes by Peacock punter Jim Eckhardt contributed to the Pats' 18 total yards on five punt returns...Burden and Peter Seccia each had interceptions for the Pats.

NBA Atlantic Preview

By Robert Abrams

With a record of 24-58 in 1986, the New York Knicks can only improve. Finishing last or second to it in the Atlantic Division of the NBA has been customary the past three seasons for a team with a combined 71-175 record during that time. With newcomers such as head coach Rick Pitino of Providence "Final Four" fame, Sidney Green acquired from the Detroit Pistons, and top draft pick (18th overall) St. John's Mark "Action" Jackson, improvement seems inevitable. Pitino is trying to mold the Knicks into a contender slowly but surely. First, though, they'll be without the services of former All-Star Bernard King who signed with the Washington Bullets without compensation given to the Knicks. But, it is questionable if King could ever return to his old form, scoring 50 points almost every other game. He has surgically had his right knee repaired and at 30 years old, the Knicks opted for

John Winslow bullies ahead for extra yardage.