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Lorne Mendell, Bud Middleton and Jordan Cohen leaving the University Senate meeting on Monday.

## Forces Rally In Support Of Dental School

By Amelia Sheldon

The proposal by University President John Marburger to retrench the School of Dental Medicine if the budget cuts are as large as projected has attracted criticism from local politicians and loud protests from those in the Dental School.

The Suffolk County Congressional Delegation, comprised of congressmen George Hochbrueckner, Thomas J. Downey, and Robert Mrazek, sent a letter to Marburger February 24, asking him to rethink his position. Excerpts from the letter read: "We hope that any proposal to close the Dental School will be reconsidered and ultimately rejected...The School of Dental Medicine has a national/international reputation for excellence. It would be hard to justify the sacrifice of an institution of this stature even in light of a budget deficit...We hope you can look to other solutions to the budget crisis you are now facing and save the School of Dental Medicine, an integral part of Stony Brook's Health Science Center."

"I would be very disturbed, if after 20 years of hard work, this Dental School were to be taken out," said Philius Garant, Dean of the Dental School.

No cuts will be made until the budget situation is much clearer, said Dan Forbush of University News Services. Marburger has said that departments in Arts and Sciences, the Medical School and parts of the Engineering Department will be saved at all costs, but that all other departments are in jeopardy if a large cut has to be made, said Forbush. The Dental School, and other units that are not central to the university are at high risk for retrenchment, Forbush said.

### Checking Stony Brook's Dental Record, Page 3

If the budget crisis does result in a %5 decrease in the university's budget, the retrenchment of the \$5 million dollar a year operation of the Dental School would not even cover half of it, said Forbush, adding the Dental School would not be the only unit to be cut in that scenerio.

The missions of the academic institution of the university and the health science center are different, said Jeffrey Sachs, a member of the Stony Brook Council, who added the question that has to be asked is: Can one administration oversee both entities and ensure both missions are

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Philius Garant

## Animal Rights Issue Discussed

By Amelia Sheldon

The dean of the Medical School, Jordan Cohen, spoke on the continuing focus on the issue of animal rights. University President John Marburger announced several new appointments, and the University Senate passed three resolutions supporting author Salman Rushdie and the availability of his book on campus in a meeting on Monday.

The administrative responsibility for the division of the animal laboratory use has been delegated to the dean of the School of Medicine, according to Cohen.

"This a cleaner more specific administrative arrangement," said Cohen of the move. This structure is needed at this time, Cohen said, because of the increased attention nationally to the issue of animal rights and the pressure Stony Brook has received on the issue thus far.

Stony Brook has been "saddled" with two requests from animal rights groups, Cohen said. Under the Open Meeting Law, they want to attend animal user committee meetings as full members and under the Freedom of Information Law, they request the release of all of the details of the meetings and all of the protocols submitted for review for research experiments on campus, Cohen said.

It is felt that through the examination of protocols, certain people performing research on campus will be able to be identified and be subject to harassment by the members of the animal rights groups, said Cohen.

"...We have to consider ways that we can appropriately respond as a faculty to what can be regarded as a very serious threat to the extremely important aspect of research," said Cohen.

Members of the animal rights movement have "targeted" Stony Brook since the case of Michael Behm's questionable use of animals arose last semester, said Cohen. The animal rights movement is gaining momentum and moving from the humane treatment of animals in laboratories to the termination of the use of animals in experiments outright, said Cohen.

In this situation, the support of the people at SUNY Central has to be gained to support animal experimentation at SUNY

Stony Brook, said Lorne Mendell, the chair of the Neurobiology department. Otherwise, Mendell said, "We are going to be spending most of our time dealing with animal rights people rather than dealing with our experiments."

Senate members discussed the fact that the information on what is being done with animals in experimentation at Stony Brook can be learned from published material or on computer available to the public. Those experiments contained in the minutes from animal-user meetings, and protocols discussed in meetings, may not be approved, this information would be of no help if publicized, members of the senate agreed.

"This is harrassment, bureaucratic harrassment," said Cohen, who added that the way protocols are now reviewed and the regulations that are in place for animal use do protect the right of the animals.

As far as the regulations that are already in place at Stony Brook, Bud Middleton, the director of Lab Animal Research and Central Animal Services: The National Dep. of Agriculture required once a year visits to research institutions, the state of New York does not specify the number of visits but they turn up about once a year and internally, the university is required every six months to evaluate the animal use and animal facilities as part of the insurance statements.

In other business, President Marburger announced the filling of several positions in the administration. Tilden G. Edelstein, formerly Rutgers' dean of Faculty and of Arts and Sciences has been appointed the new Provost and Academic Vice President, said Marburger. Edelstein will take the position here at Stony Brook on July 1. Glenn H. Watts has been named the Vice President for Campus Finance and Management and will join the senior administration March 30, according to Marburger and Professor Andrew Collver has accepted the position of Presidential Fellow for Parking.

The senate passed three resolutions supporting the circulation of Salman Rushdie's book "The Satanic Verses." The resolutions supported the selling of the book in the campus bookstore, Barnes and Noble.

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# Congressmen Oppose Dental School Closing

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accomplished?

"The president's assertion is that Dental Medicine is not as integral to the university core as English, but the same thing could be said for all the programs in the HSC," said Sachs.

"We don't understand why we have to bear the brunt of it at Stony Brook when the other universities are making across the board cuts," said Michael Alessi, the Dental School's Student Council president.

"It is absolutely stupid, there is no logic," said Israel Kleinburg, Chairman for Oral Biology and Pathology of Marburger's plan. "I maintain that central to a university's survival is excellence and if excellence is not a criterion, what you have left is not worth keeping."

All of the students, faculty and staff that were approached said that the activity by the members of the school itself was great, and a groundswell of support has come about in the past two weeks. There was a time of shock, then disbelief, and then intense cooperation, said Dental School officials and students.

"It is the feeling of the school is that if we just wait and see, it will just sneak up on us and we won't be able to do anything about it," said third year dental student, Jim Mastrodomenico.

"I was shocked when I heard they were thinking of closing," said Jonathan Lieblich, also a third year student in the dental school, "this is a top ranking dental school... when I was applying this was the school I was worried about getting into."

The faculty, staff and students launched a letter writing campaign to legislators about two weeks ago to alert politicians of the situation at the Dental School, said officials there. On Tuesday 48 people from the Dental School went to Albany to lobby state officials to replenish funds to SUNY

and to save the Dental School, Alessi said.

"We had a productive day," said Alessi and added that with the trip and letter writing, "the students are trying to change people's minds and get up a public awareness."

"On the national level, the dental education community has been alerted," said Garant, adding that faculty, students and staff have helped alert politicians. "It is a very serious threat to the existence of the Dental School and we have to

take it seriously."

Some officials and students in the Dental School said they feel that the school is really in jeopardy, others said they thought Marburger's decision was a way to increase pressure on political groups.

"A lot of damage has been done already," said Kleinberg, regardless of the purpose, "It created a situation of instability."

## Checking SB Dental Statistics

The SUNY Stony Brook Dental School does more than produce top ranking students, according to Dental School officials, it draws students that other dental schools do not, it conducts research, serves the community and adds to the economic base of Long Island.

The students for the Dental School have the one of the highest average GPAs in the country, in 1988 it was 3.3. The school only takes New York state citizens, most of whom come from Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties, from families with a lower than average income.

"We provide access to dental school to students who might not be able to go to dental school otherwise," said Dean of the Dental School, Philias Garant, who added that the school can be very choosy about who they accept with nine applicants for every opening in the school.

The Dental School provides a wide range of research funded by both the National Institutes of Health and from industry. Some of the research is traditional dentistry while others are in the budding fields of oral biology and diagnostic dentistry, said Israel Kleinberg, Chairman of Oral Biology and Pathology. "The future of how dentistry is going to be practiced is developed here," Kleinberg said, adding that the American Association for Dental Schools has based its

national criterion for accreditation in oral biology on the Stony Brook curriculum.

According to Dental School officials, they have received \$12 million in grant money for research since the Dental School's opening in 1973. In 1988, there were about 50 active research projects that were funded at about \$1.6 million, consisting of 14 private sponsors, NHI commitments, that created a substantial part of the Center of Biotechnology here at Stony Brook. The faculty, that number under 30, have published about 100 manuscripts each year, said Dental officials.

The school also provides a service to the community, said Garant serving 800 disabled children and adults under the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, said Garant. The students and faculty also serve people on Medicaid, and is one of the few institutions that does that on Long Island, said Dental School officials adding that it has also set up AIDS service programs. The faculty staff and students also work on trauma cases and in patients in University Hospital.

The economic activity generated by the Dental School is about \$10.5 million dollars, Dental School officials estimate.

—Amelia Sheldon

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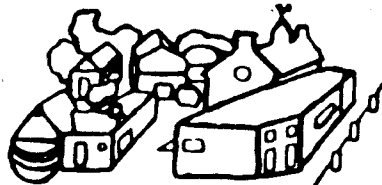
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# Nursing Prognosis Is Positive

by Carolyn Lewis

Despite the current nursing shortage which has swept over many Long Island hospitals and medical centers over the past several years, the forecast may be getting brighter.

A recent study conducted by the New York State Nurses' Association shows the declining interest in the nursing profession is now leveling off.

"The amount of people entering the nursing field has been declining for quite some time," said Anne Schott, spokesperson for the association. "But, it now appears that the rate of decline is not as severe as it was—it is bottoming out."

In 1986, the association noted an 11.1% decrease in people entering the nursing field as compared to a

5.6% drop in 1987 and a .7% drop last year.

"Nursing, which has been a traditionally female profession, was one of the few professions that were open to women," said Schott. "Now, as society is changing, the nursing field has had to compete with other fields that women are entering instead."

While the association, a collective bargaining organization who represents 30,000 New York nurses, is optimistic that the lack of interest in the field will not ensue, they continue to battle for higher nursing wages and increasing the amount of power a nurse has in a hospital. Inadequate salaries and lack of decision-making power in the hospital have kept those interested in the field at

a distance, they say.

Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center is one such medical institution which has taken several steps to attract additional nurses to their hospital.

"We do feel the crunch from the nursing shortage," said Dr. Carol Brooks, vice president of nursing. "We have the hardest time filling nursing positions for the chronically ill patients and are

doing everything we can to make that area more interesting."

Among the steps underway include increasing motivation levels of their nurses through various discussions; conducting a stress reduction program; periodic salary increases and bonuses and alleviating some of the nurses duties by using nurses aides in a more advanced fashion.

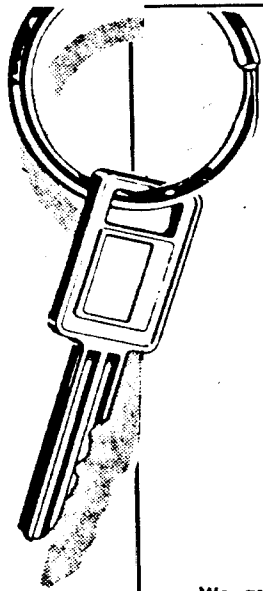
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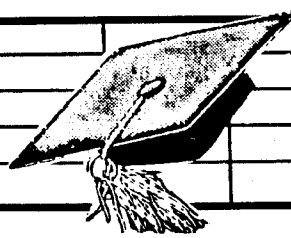
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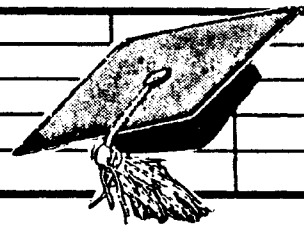
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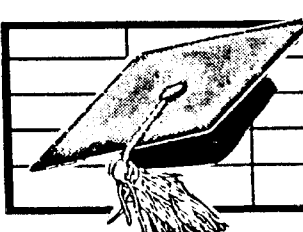
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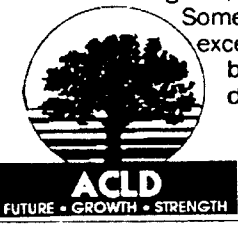
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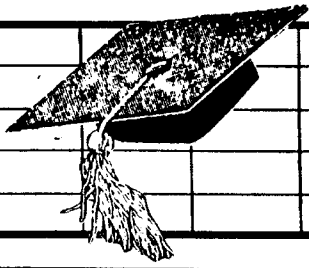
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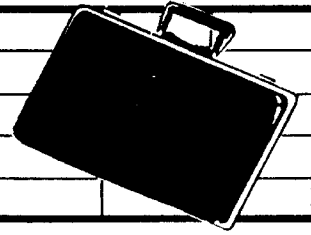


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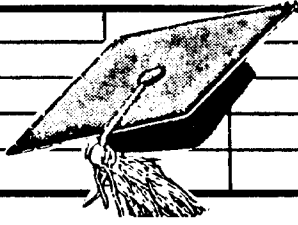


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NOTE: This section is based on a helpful article: "The Job Hunters Guide to the Library" by Gail Martin, in the Fall 1980 issue of Occupational Outlook Quarterly; published by the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D.C.

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## Advice On How To Prepare Yourself For Job Interviews

**Prepare Yourself** — Before you get almost any job, you will have an employment interview. That interview is probably the most important single step to a job. So to help you along the way, here are some suggestions — ways you can prepare yourself before hand for that decisive step into your future.

**Know Yourself** — What are your interests and qualifications? Your prospective employer will want to know, so be prepared to talk about them briefly, intelligently and clearly during the interview.

**Know Something About the Firm** — Before the New York State Job Service sends you out for a job interview, ask about the firm. The more you know about the firm the better able you will be to suggest ways you can be of service to your prospective employer when you are interviewed.

**Check Your Personal Appearance** — Before you leave for the interview, check your appearance. Be neat, clean, with hair combed, fingernails clean, and shoes shined. Don't wear skintight jeans, slacks or party dresses.

Gaudy jewelry, heavy makeup, strong perfume are out.

**Go To The Interview Alone** — Employers are interested in you, in the way you present yourself. They don't want to hear what your relatives or friends think of your qualifications. They will judge for themselves. So go to the interview alone.

**Arrive Early** — Get to the interview a few minutes ahead of time. Present yourself in a straightforward manner. Let the receptionist know who you are and whom you wish to see.

**Be Alert During the Interview** — Sit up straight and look alert during the interview. Try to be at ease and to answer your prospective employer's questions in a business-like manner.

**Think Before Answering** — Think before answering questions. Be polite, accurate, honest and frank. The employer is especially interested in the experience and training which fits you to the job. So be prepared to answer questions such as these:

- What work have you done?

- How did you do it?
- Did you use any special tools or equipment?
- How much did you earn?
- Have you done any volunteer work, work without pay, around church, school or home?
- Do you have hobbies which might help you on a job?

**Bring a Fact Sheet** — A fact sheet about your former jobs, dates of work, wages, kinds of work and reasons for leaving is essential. Your local Job Service office can give you a fact sheet to fill out called "Names, Addresses, Dates and other Facts for your Employment Interview." Make the fact sheet brief but accurate. Be prepared to give, if necessary ...

1. Names and addresses of employers.
2. Dates you worked.
3. Names and addresses of at least two other persons who know of your abilities and background.
4. Names and addresses of all schools you have attended and the type of diploma received.

5. Subjects you took in school and ones you liked most, and least, and those that might help you with a job.

6. Extracurricular activities at school, like clubs and offices held.

7. Important papers such as proof of age, military records, draft cards, work permits, social security card, health certificate, licenses (driver's), union cards.

**Don't Argue** — Be diplomatic, polite and tactful. Listen to everything the prospective employer has to say. Don't argue. Try to answer all questions accurately and tactfully.

**Leave Your Troubles at Home** — Don't tell employers your troubles. They are interested in you as a prospective employee—not in your personal or family problems.

**Seek Advice** — As the interview ends, even though you feel you may not get this job, be cordial. Seek the employer's advice on other jobs which may open in the future. Make a good impression; and you may be called back in the future.

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# Polity Freezes Commuter College Funds



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**Mark Joachim**

Polity Assistant Treasurer Esther Lastique froze the Commuter College budget on Friday, a move backed by Treasurer Mark Joachim, after they had been alerted 15,000 copies of *The Patriot* had been inserted and mailed out with the Commuter College newsletter on February 10.

"They can't do that because it is partisan,"

said Joachim of *The Patriot*.

The budget for Commuter College was frozen because no proof has been provided that the legislature of Commuter College approved the insertion of *The Patriot* into the newsletter and that *The Patriot* is partisan, said John Cucci, Polity president. The budget freeze will remain in effect until the Commuter College Legislature can discuss the matter and determine if further action has to be taken against Commuter College officers, said Joachim.

The Commuter College has inserted other organization's newsletters or information into their newsletter before, said Bill Grosso, vice president of Commuter College, who added that he was not aware that he was breaking a rule when he included *The Patriot* in the last mailing. "We looked for obvious pornography, that's all we checked for," said Grosso.

"They didn't understand what the consequences were going to be, they are huge," said Joachim, adding that people won't support the Student Activity Fee if it goes to support things like this; the act puts all of Polity in jeopardy.

"In the future we will abide by Polity rules, we always try to. I don't think that freezing

our budget is called for," said Grosso.

"I am filing a suit with the student judiciary against Mark Joachim and Ester Lastique for acting improperly," said Michael Lutus, publisher of *The Patriot*. Lastique and Joachim did not properly review the publication before they froze the Commuter College budget, said Lutus.

*The Patriot* was reviewed by he and Lastique, Joachim said.

"No extra funds were allocated and *The Patriot* denies the classification as a partisan political newspaper," said Lutus.

The Polity's action was hard to understand because "it was a delayed reaction," said Grosso, of the budget freeze that is taking place three weeks after the newsletters have been distributed.

"We found out about it Wednesday night and we acted very quickly on it," said Joachim, adding that people from the Women's Center, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People complained to Polity members about it.

Grosso said he had heard no disapproval from commuters who received the newsletters.

—Amelia Sheldon



By Thom Wright

QUESTION:

How safe do you feel about walking across campus at night?



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"I won't walk across campus at night, the light is bad - the only time I see public safety is at 7-Eleven."

# Student Parties Create Rift

By the College Press Service  
Melia Franklin

As spring approaches and windows open and even some parties move outside, tensions between students and town residents characteristically worsen at virtually every campus.

At the University of California at Berkeley, however, the tensions have reached an ultimate high in national town-gown relations where townies are using anti-Mafia laws to shut up students and students are complaining their neighbors could destroy student co-op housing around the country.

"This is a political case, nothing more," contends student co-op attorney Efram

Margolin, who adds the case could change "ways in which cooperatives function" everywhere.

"In the beginning," recounts town resident Beverly Potter, "it was neighbors against students. Then we became aware it was something bigger than that."

It was drug dealing and racketeering, she claims, at Berkeley's Barrington Hall, a sprawling 180-member co-op known for its relaxed climate, alternative lifestyles, political activity, wild parties and drug use.

"Barrington Hall represents ... a valuable culture that's different from the mainstream," said house manager David Stevenson. "Others find it difficult to accept values

different from the ones they embrace."

Cal-Berkeley isn't the only school with student housing cooperatives, of course. Students at Oregon State, Purdue, Cornell and Stanford universities, as well as Franklin and Marshall College, to name just a few, also can live in co-ops, which often resemble dorms, except that they're student run.

But Berkeley's co-ops claim to be the oldest and biggest in the nation.

The problems seemed so intractable to Potter and Sebastian Orfali, Barrington's neighbors, that they've sued under the federal Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) law, initially aimed at busting Mafia gangs.

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# Senate's Rushdie Resolution Courageous

The University Senate's resolution which mandates that the university bookstore, Barnes and Noble, sell Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses," is both courageous and morally correct. The Senate's resolution upholds the belief that freedom of speech overrides any offense that a book may cause, a position which George Bush and the United States have expressed since the onset of the Rushdie controversy.

The Ayatollah Khomeini's Valentine's Day request that all Moslems should quickly execute Rushdie and all those involved in the publication of his book, caused worldwide outrage. Islamic protests to the novel erupted in several countries, and were met by protests in Rushdie's defense. Even in Moscow, where public protests are rare, writers and dissidents gathered in front of the Iranian embassy to show their disapproval of Khomeini's stance.

Khomeini claims that Rushdie's novel treats holy Islamic figures blasphemously. The alleged blasphemy, however, may not have been the motive behind the Ayatollah's execution request. Khomeini's declaration seems to reflect upon Iran's unstable political situation and may have simply been an attempt to out-publicize the Saudi Arabians who formed the initial opposition to "The Satanic Verses."

Rushdie's book is fictional. One of the scenes which allegedly profanes the Mohammad and the Islamic religion is a dream sequence taking place in the mind of a delirious schizophrenic. Western minds can easily

accept a work of fiction as just that, fictional, but for Moslems, religion God is incorporated in all life, and saying that a book is "just fiction" forgives nothing that the book says. What's more, the idea that an author does not necessarily share the beliefs that his novel expounds is completely foreign to Islamic thought.

The point is that whatever Khomeini's reason for ordering Rushdie's execution, Moslems had no sympathy for the fictional quality of Rushdie's book and some were (and still are) prepared to carry out Khomeini's wish. This is what makes the University Senate's resolution, as well as the decisions of all the bookstores which continue to carry the book, so courageous.

It is easy to state a staunch belief in First Amendment rights, but it is not easy to risk human safety as a means of supporting those rights. Executives of Waldenbooks, B. Dalton and other major bookstore chains were forced with a choice of either upholding a basic constitutional right or protecting their employees. The University Senate was in a similar such a position, and chose to back the First

Amendment.

There have been several cases of violence in the U.S. against bookstores which carried "The Satanic Verses." Shocking examples are the two bookstores in Berkeley, California which were bombed on February 28. It is a wise decision that this inflammatory book will not be brazenly displayed on a publicity rack, but will simply sit on a shelf in the university bookstore, available for purchase like any other book. In this way, the University Senate, via Barnes and Noble, is able to support its First Amendment beliefs while not blatantly aggravating anti-Rushdie factions.

One could not blame the University Senate if it had been intimidated by Khomeini's execution order. The Ayatollah wields influential words, which have incited, and will continue to incite, unpredictable outbursts of violence. But the Senate would not be bullied away from its beliefs. In mandating the sale of "The Satanic Verses" at Barnes and Noble, the University Senate bravely upheld one of the bases of the American Government — the First Amendment guarantee to freedom of speech.



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# Don't Reject Tower Without Solid Evidence

By Christopher Chichester

The editorial "Tower Nomination Stains Bush's Ethics" in the March 2, 1989 edition of *Statesman* paints a one sided picture of the actual events leading to the controversy surrounding former Senator John Tower's nomination for Secretary of Defense. Tower has been the victim of rumour and innuendo since President Bush announced his nomination. The Democrats have eluded to the appearance of womanizing, the appearance of alcoholism and the appearance of a conflict of interest. There has not been one fact in these allegations. When the Senate Armed Service committee voted 11-9 against Tower, eleven were all Democrats and it was as straight party line vote. If Governor Michael S. Dukakis had been elected President with John Tower as his nominee for Defense Secretary I seriously doubt the Armed Service committee would have rejected him. But that is the essence of politics and it is time for George Bush to pay for Willie

Horton.

The chairman of Armed Services committee Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia led the charge against Tower and is most responsible for his rejection. Nunn admitted that he would have reconsidered his position had it not been for the hearsay concerning Tower's drinking. Nunn cast his vote on the basis of fiction and used his leadership position to secure Tower's denial. He gave partisan politics its finest moment. But Nunn's real reason for turning his back on Tower is that he feels threatened by his former colleague. John Tower is an expert on Defense and is keenly aware of the issues and problems faced by the Pentagon. Nunn knows there is room in Washington for only one man with that level of expertise.

The party of Teddy Kennedy, that fine Senatorial example, has been using alcoholism and womanizing in order to reject Tower. Their noxious allegations make the real reasons: John Tower is

arrogant, abrasive and egomaniacal. Senator Alfonse D'Amato of New York has stated he personally never "liked" Tower but is supporting him anyway. Among other views one senator said that when Tower was in the Senate he thought "his opinion was the only one that counted." Conservative activist Paul Weyrich testified to the Armed Services committee that he saw Tower drunk on numerous occasions and with women other than his wife. Too bad that Mr. Weyrich couldn't be more specific behind closed doors. He just hates Tower. His former colleagues will vote on personality traits not his qualifications. The Democrats just needed a couple sensitive social issues to fuel a press corps with a liberal bias and late night comedians with a victim for a joke.

The conflict of interest charges are outlandish. The party of Belway Bentsen the \$10,000 breakfast man is charging that since Tower worked as a consultant for defense contractors heading the Pen-

tagon in the midst of a procurement scandal it creates a negative public perception. A Secretary of Defense who has never dealt with the defense industry and its contractors is an ignorant Secretary of Defense. The FBI found absolutely no evidence that Tower used inside information to benefit his clients.

It looks as if Tower is going down the same way Robert Bork did. The Bork rejection is similar to the bromides the *Statesman* used in its Tower editorial. Some examples are: "...even if Tower did not pass on classified information to military contractors..." and "Although there might have not been anything illegal..." and "The allegations of womanizing and alcohol abuse against Tower, although quite serious, are probably not the most important charges..." Where are the facts? I hereby list all the factual evidence that support the allegations that John Tower should be rejected as President Bush's Secretary of Defense:  
(The writer is an undergraduate.)

## LETTERS

### Where Will All Of Our Money Go?

To the Editor:

Students on this campus, along with many U.S. citizens will soon be shelling out dough for Uncle Sam. How will our money be used by the federal government? Some of this money will be used to build new schools and aid the growing homeless problem. This money will also help the unemployed and some money will even get funneled into helping our decrepid transportation system. The above projects are important, and should be encouraged. Americans should feel good that our money is being used for these functions. Unfortunately, a certain percent of our hard-earned money will aid in murdering men, women and children in El Salvador. Our government spends 1.5 million dollars per day aiding the Duarte dictatorship in El Salvador. Amnesty International, America's Watch, and other international human rights groups have documented systematic abuses by El Salvador's infamous "Death Squads." The death squads use our money to torture and murder the citizens of El Salvador. Thousands of people have been shot at while attending peaceful demonstrations. The CIA trained military fires U.S. made guns with real US made bullets at real live demonstrators. Seventy thousand El Salvadorians have died in El Salvador in the last nine years. More and more military aid is being spend to carry out genocide in our name. More and more death squad members are being taught the most efficient ways to torture their prisoners. The CIA teaches them well.

As U.S. citizens, we have several options. One option (the most popular) is to ignore this violence and have fun dancing in Tokyo Joe's. Another option is to educate yourself about El Salvador. Hands Off Latin America (H.O.L.A.) will be hosting an El Salvadorian who will speak about the situation in El Salvador on March 15th. Also on March 18th, there will be a peaceful demonstration in NYC to protest U.S. military aid to El Salvador. Please look for posters around campus or call Tim Dubnau at 689-7069 for more information. Thank You.

Tim Dubnau

### Editor's Reply

To the Editor:

In response to letters, we do not need to make *Statesman*, *The Press*, *Black World* into pen pal columns, so this will be the final time I make my point. I do not wish to stir any confrontation, but I do want to clear the air of the continued ignorance I have been witnessed to. The reason your article entitled "Compassion for Fun and Profit" is racist is because it is completely insensitive to minorities. That is the only issue I bring up and it is the only issue I will stand by as far as this situation is concerned. The issue about economics as satire is simply not applicable to what I am addressing. Your letter in the March 2nd issue of *Statesman* explains your use of sarcasm. It is my belief that the minorities of this campus do not wish to bear the brunt of any sarcasm whatsoever. If the staff of *The Patriot* is so blind as to not see the substance of my stance, then that only shows a minute portion of the ignorance that plagues your organization.

If a debate on minimum wage is what you want, I am sorry, I have no time for that. My purpose on this campus is to receive my education and continue serving my community to the best of my ability. I refuse to waste my energies any longer just to escalate this situation.

The article "Compassion for Fun and Profit" as racist and this is where I end my part of this dispute.

C. Sheldon Bassarath

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## NYPIRG A Victim Of False Allegations

By Carl LoBue

A recent publication for which no recognized campus group takes responsibility made several allegations about NYPIRG which are patently false. Contrary to information printed in the March issue of *The Patriot*, the New York Public Interest Research Group is a non-partisan advocacy organization run by a student board of directors made up of representatives from member schools. NYPIRG works for consumer and student rights, environmental preservation, and numerous other issues which are chosen by the student board. Students at SUNY members schools vote every two years to decide whether to continue fundings NYPIRG through their activity fee. We have always won our referendum at Stony Brook by a substantial margin.

Despite the misinformation in *The Patriot's* headlining article "NYPIRG versus Shoreham," we will gladly take credit for several accusations that the author makes. First, NYPIRG is proud to be one of the most active political groups at Stony Brook. Our concerns are non-partisan, focusing on issues instead of electoral politics and candidates; we teach students how to research, organize, and work for passage of legislation on those issues. Students at Stony Brook are learning how to participate in the political process, while at the same time working for full-scale recycling, child care, consumer rights, safe food, and human rights world wide. More importantly, however, is the fact that these students are beginning to take an active role working for their environment, their society and their lives. With over 60 active members in Stony Brook NYPIRG and other student action groups forming almost daily, it becomes obvious that students are on the move; and, as nearly 400 students chanted at the NYPIRG Spring Conference last weekend, students united will never be defeated.

Secondly, NYPIRG is proud to pin Long Islanders in opposing such a threat to human safety and the environment as Shoreham would certainly have been. Although NYPIRG took no position on the

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governor's deal to close Shoreham because of the burden it will place on taxpayers, we are sincerely glad that local residents no longer have to live in fear of hearing the Shoreham alarm calling them to evacuate their homes.

NYPIRG is funded and run by and for students, to teach them how to be active, participatory members of their society. Recycling Awareness Day, the ban of irradiated foods by DAKA, advocacy for child care legislation, educating students about apartheid and divestment Earth Day, stopping budget cuts and tuition hikes and advising people on their legal rights are activities which we take great pride in. Students continue to fund NYPIRG because NYPIRG provides services that few other organizations even address, by working with NYPIRG, students prove that they are not apathetic, that they do in fact want a better world to live in. And that makes us proudest of all.  
(The writer is an undergraduate.)

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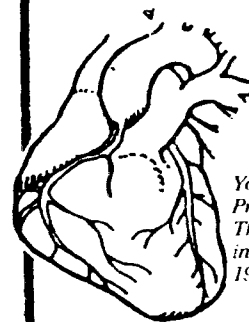
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# Improving SB Icemen Have Bright Future

By Steven Rogers

The Stony Brook ice hockey team recently completed its 14th consecutive season in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. Stony Brook ended the season with a record of 7-11; a big improvement over last year's 3-14 mark. The team was in the hunt for a playoff spot until the final week of the season, losing the last slot to NYU.

Despite missing the playoffs for the second consecutive year, the coaching staff and the players were pleased overall with the team's performance. Some key improvements were:

- \* Finished first in defense in the Hudson Division- allowing 88 goals against, an improvement of 48 goals against over last year's performance.

- \* Doubled goal scoring from a record low of 30 to a presentable 61. However even at 61 Stony Brook had the lowest offensive output in the division.

- \* Doubled the number of wins from 3 to 7.

- \* Came very close to establishing a Stony Brook record for penalty killing- allowing only 10 power play goals all year for a 87% kill ratio.

Stony Brook players also established some key individual records:

- \* Bob Van Pelt scored 4 goals in a single game- the first time this has been done by a defenseman. Van Pelt also established the new mark for goals in a single season by a defenseman with 11 tallies.

- \* Bob Benkovitz registered a 4.25 goals against average, second only to goaltender coach Mike Flaherty's record of 3.94. Benkovitz was also selected Suffolk County Athlete of the Week in mid-January for his outstanding performance against Paterson College.

- \* Seniors Fred Helm (8-15-23), Tim Carney

(9-9-18), Joe Baugh (5-6-11), Bob Stark (5-7-12) and Greg Lazar (0-9-9) all had the best seasons of their 4-year college careers.

- \* Carney was nominated for the Hudson Division and MCHC Sportsmanship Award.

- \* For the first time in MCHC history, five players from a single team (Helm, Carney, Baugh, Stark and Lazar) were nominated for the Student-Athlete award.

Much of the ice hockey team's resurgence was attributed by the players to the record turnout for the team last fall. Relieved of the heavy financial burden imposed by a continuing series of budget cuts, many more players came out to play. Said sophomore Kevin Rotunno, "I wanted to play last season but literally could not afford to. The funding referendum passed by the student body made the difference for me and a lot of my teammates. The students really came through for us and the school."

The extra manpower came in handy when Stony Brook suffered a bewildering rash of injuries after the semester break. "I never saw anything like it before," said coach Rick Levchuck. "We lost so many guys. Every day someone else seemed to get hurt, but there was always someone to step in and take his place. The injuries probably cost us the last playoff spot, but those are the breaks of the game. At least we were able to finish the season with our heads high."

The injuries suffered by Stony Brook this year included two separated shoulders, two broken hands and three, count 'em three, off-ice accidents that sidelined three starters.

Seven seniors will be graduating from the hockey team this year. As always they will be difficult to replace. In spite of this, Stony Brook is looking forward to a better year next season. According to coach George Lasher, who does most of the recruiting for

the team, interest by local, and not so local, hockey players is on the upswing. Lasher has received inquiries from players from Nassau, Suffolk, New York City, upstate New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Canada, and even Europe.

"The one from Europe was the best so far," said Lasher. "The young man who wrote it plays for the Austrian National team and has played Junior A in the United States. He is looking for a good engineering school to attend over here. Although I doubt that he will play for us, it is good to know that our name and reputation has expanded so far. I am very encouraged by the volume of mail and phone calls that I have received this

year about the team."

Another promising development is the proposed construction of two new ice hockey rinks in Suffolk County. In the planning stages for over 12 years, these two rinks are scheduled to be opened in September 1989. They will be only a short ten minutes ride from campus. The team played its home games this year at the Nassau Coliseum, which while a lot of fun for the players, left something to be desired in the way of fan participation.

All in all things are looking up for Stony Brook ice hockey. Ice hockey is a sport that everyone at the University can enjoy, as a player or a fan, for years to come.

## Seeley NCAA Bound

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tradition. I want to thank coach for everything that he has done for me."

Junior Rich Seeley's time of 54.5 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Championships. His second place finish was the top mark of any Division III swimmer. Seeley set a new school record with his performance, shattering the previous mark of 54.63 seconds set by former Patriot All-American John Denny in 1983. Rich will represent Stony Brook at the NCAA Division III Championships at Bowdoin College on March 17th, 18th, and 19th.

Seeley also finished as the top Division III swimmer in the 200-yard backstroke by taking second place with a time of 2:00.7.

At the Met Conference Championship Meet, the Patriot 200-yard freestyle relay team of Ilchuk, Seeley, Adam Becker, and Nick Cunard took third place with a time of 1:29.5. The 400-yard medley relay team of Ilchuk, Seeley, Becker, and Mike Defina also took third place with a mark of 3:41.9. In both events, Stony Brook finished as the top Division III program.

Patriot swimmers that qualified for the consolation finals included Al Olsen, Gary Egrie, Hainson Wu, Dennis Emmerich, Rob Seidler, and Francis Rubenbauer. Patriot divers that qualified for the consolation finals

included Mark Muller, James Kelleher, Greg Pempel, and Steve Silvestri.

Coach DeMarie commented on the season: "I'm very happy with the winning season of 5-4; we were pretty strong in our own pool but it wasn't easy. We had problems with our distance freestyle all year and our opponents took advantage of it. Our goal this year was self-improvement and we had to develop it to win this year. I hope to change things for the future, so we can regain our stature as a top-quality program. My priority now will be recruiting, as I look to add some more talent."

## End Near

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meet and school record with his time of 22.8 in the 200-meter dash. Hamilton also placed third in the 55-meter dash. Sophomore John Liuzzo set a new school record in the 35-pound weight toss with a distance of 48'7".

This weekend the indoor track season concludes with the NCAA Championship Meet, and Stony Brook will be well represented.

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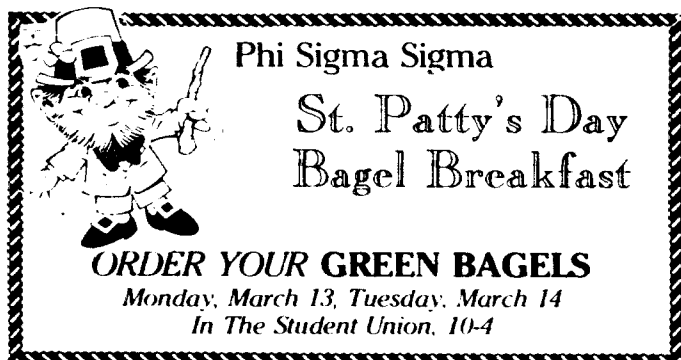
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## Pats Beaten In Playoffs

The Patriots' season came to an end last night when they lost an 88-79 decision to New Jersey Institute of Technology in a second-round ECAC playoff game. New Jersey is seeded first in the Metro New York-New Jersey ECAC post-season bracket.

The game was tied 61-61 with 8:00 remaining when New Jersey, the home team, reeled off 13 straight points to take a commanding lead. The decisive run was led by Chris Myles' eight points. Myles scored 21 in the game, while guard Reggie James had a team-high 22 for New Jersey (24-5).

Stony Brook made the score respectable by scoring the game's final 10 points. Bill Pallone scored all of his nine points in the final five minutes to lead the Pats' belated comeback attempt. After leading the Patriots with a 19.7 scoring average during the regular season, Pallone totaled just 11 points in two playoff games.

Steve Hayn led Stony Brook (16-12) with 22 points and guard Stan Martin had 16 in his last game as a Patriot.

New Jersey's victory avenged a regular-season loss to the Patriots at University Gymnasium.

—Kostya Kennedy Steve Hayn had 22 points in Patriots disappointing playoff loss.



## Lady Patriots Are Named All-ECAC

By Will Wiberg

Three members of the women's indoor track team were named to the All-Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference squad as a result of their outstanding performances this past weekend.

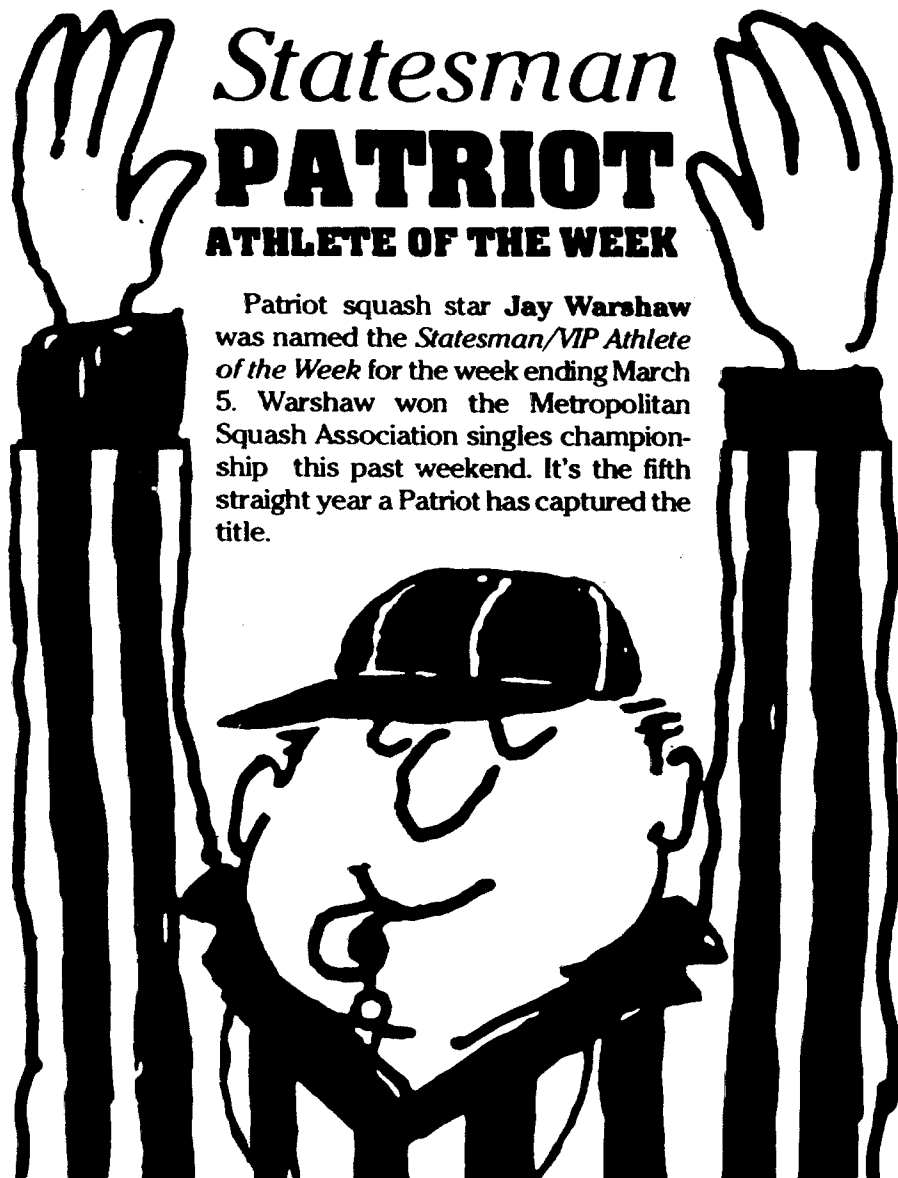
At the ECAC Championship Meet at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, sophomore Claudette Mathis won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.13. Freshman Sarah Lechner had two second place finishes; the long jump with a mark of 18'2" and the triple jump with a distance of 38'7". Her score in the triple jump set a new school record, breaking the previous record of 37'11 1/2". Sophomore Cyd Dawson finished in sixth place in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.74 seconds.

The men's indoor track team also competed this past weekend, and two individuals turned in excellent scores at the ECAC Championship Meet at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Sophomore Scott Hamilton set a new

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## Statesman PATRIOT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Patriot squash star Jay Warshaw was named the *Statesman/VIP Athlete of the Week* for the week ending March 5. Warshaw won the Metropolitan Squash Association singles championship this past weekend. It's the fifth straight year a Patriot has captured the title.



## Great End For Ilchuk

By Will Wiberg

The men's swim team concluded their season on a mixed note last week at the Metropolitan Conference Championships by finishing in fourth place, but winning a number of individual honors.

The three-day event was held at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, and fifteen different schools were represented. Traditionally strong Division I programs Iona and Marist Colleges finished in first and second place, respectively. USMMA, who had been defeated earlier this season by the Patriots, took third place.

The Patriots put themselves in the hole on the first day of competition when the 800-yard freestyle relay team was disqualified, costing the team 56 points. Yet over the next two days the team bounced back from as low as eighth to finish in fourth place.

Coach John DeMarie commented on the meet: "There certainly were some up and down points to the meet. We didn't meet our goal (third place) since we had already beaten USMMA. Having just come off three championship seasons this was a bit of a disappointment to the team and coach, but we had lost a lot of kids so it's understandable that we would be a weaker team this year. But on the up side of the meet, we set two new university records, had a top award winner, and an NCAA qualifier."

Senior captain Ken Ilchuk took second place in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:17.73, which set a new school record. He just missed NCAA qualification by 1/2 a second. The previous school record of 4:17.9 was set by former All-American Bjorn

Hansen in 1983. Ilchuk also took third place in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:00. He was the top Division III finisher in each of those events.

Ken was this year's co-winner of the Stetz Award as voted by the Coaches Association. The award is given to the most outstanding senior that has been in the conference for four years. It is based on sportsmanship and the individual's dedication and contributions to his team.

Ilchuk commented on his winning the award: "It feels good to have won the award, I've always had a lot of respect for anyone that won it. It's a nice honor and it puts me in good company. I consider Kevin Dayo (co-winner from Iona) to be one of the best swimmers in the conference."

Coach DeMarie said: "As far as I'm concerned, it's the highest award given at the meet. It shows more than just the ability to swim fast."

Those that know Ken Ilchuk realize that he almost didn't have the chance to complete his senior season because of an injury he suffered to his left knee in November. It was the same knee that was operated on two years ago.

Ilchuk commented on his career at Stony Brook: "I wasn't sure that I would be able to swim this season, but it feels good to have finished. Swimming has been the best part of my college experience, and I've really enjoyed it. We have had a lot of success and that is a reflection of the coach; he is a real motivator. I've learned the winning attitude and been part of a program with a winning

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