

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 29

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1990

Hospital Answers Charges

Report responds to Health Department findings in Olivo death

By Joseph Salerno

"Our report was made to the Department of Health on January 19," said Maxine Simson, spokeswoman for University Hospital. This report was filed in response to the procedural and staff problems cited by Health Department spokesman William Fagel in an investigation of the hospital that was prompted by the death of Betty Ann Olivo due to an overdose of Benadryl an antihistamine on December 23 in a situation that *Newsday* described as "a string of serious medical errors."

"We are unable to discuss the specifics of the Health department's findings or the specifics of the report due to pending litigation," said Simson.

The Olivo family have hired attorney Steven J. Seiden and have filed a wrongful death suit against the hospital.

Betty Ann was an eleven-year-old kidney patient who was awaiting a transplant and was brought into the hospital on Thanksgiving night due to nausea and dehydration. Seiden told *Newsday* that Betty Ann was given a shot of the antihistamine that was 20 times the appropriate dosage according to three hospital sources. After this, she fell into a coma which she remained in until her death.

The January 10 issue of *Newsday* listed the following as the Health Department's conclusions:

1. The attending nephrologist "did not write a legible, clear note indicating medi-



University Hospital has been cited by the State Health Department for staff and procedural problems.

cations, dosages and route of administration."

2. The resident assigned to the case "did not order the proper and recommended dosage as indicated by the attending nephrologist."

3. The change in dosage was "made

without evidence of consultation and/or advising by the attending nephrologist."

4. The pharmacist who filled prescription noticed that it was "for an excessive dosage of Benadryl," but did not verify it with the attending physician or advise
(continued on page 14)

DNA Matching

Criminal history reviewed

By Joseph Salerno

"I am a storyteller that specializes in the history of suspense and crime," said crime historian E.J. Wagner who will moderate Science and the Serial Killer, a two part program to be held at The Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences on February 3 and February 10.

Part one of the series is titled "The Scene of the Crime" and concerns the folklore of murder. Wagner will speak on the evolution of crime investigation from werewolf and witchcraft myths to forensic science. There will also be a slide presentation depicting criminal acts. "The slide presentation is often graphic and is recommended for adults only," explained Patricia James, program director of the museum.

"The event will be something between drama and a seminar," said Wagner. She also stressed that the event is for a lay audience and no prior knowledge in the medical field is necessary to enjoy this program.

Part two of the event will consist of a public forum that will be hosted by Wagner and consist of a panel discussion with the Suffolk County Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Sigmund Menchel, Vincent Crispino, director of the Suffolk County crime laboratory and John Ballantyne, supervisor of the DNA Analysis Unit in Suffolk.

This part of the event will examine the role of DNA testing as part of a criminal investigation. "We will discuss two classic cases: the Boston Strangler case and the Monster of Dusseldorf case, and the way
(continued on page 14)

Cancer Researchers Are Honored

By Cheryl Silko

This year's Catacosinos Awards will be presented to three medical researchers at the University at Stony Brook and a Catacosinos Fellowship will be granted to a graduate student in the computer sciences.

Recipients of the \$7,000 Young Investigator Awards are Janet C. Hearing, assistant professor in the Department of Medicine, Miguel Berrios, assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacology, and Deborah L. French, assistant professor in the Department of Pathology.

In 1979, William Catacosinos, chairman of the board of the Long Island Lighting Company, created the award to further basic cancer research at USB.

Each person received the award for

their outstanding research in his or her field. According to Berrios, of Port Jefferson, he received the award for his attempts to use special antibodies against DNA adducts, which transform normal cells into damaged cells that can lead to cancer. "Antibodies are used to detect this adduct on the cell and to detect which atoms are causing major damage," said Berrios.

If a worker at a chemical plant had a blood sample taken through the fingertip, the antibodies can detect if the chemicals in his environment are damaging his cells, explained Berrios. "If the worker is not exposed to the chemical once the adduct is discovered, the cells can repair themselves," said Berrios.

R.C. Sekar, of Mt. Sinai, was named a Cata-

cosinos Fellow. He will receive a stipend of \$4,500 plus a full tuition waiver. "Selection is based on research contributions from the past year," said Sekar. He is working on his PHD thesis in the computer sciences. "A program specifies what needs to be done and the machine should know how to do it," said Sekar.

Hearing, a resident of East Northport, is studying the Epstein-Barr virus and its relationship to human cancer. French, of Port Jefferson, is working on the mutation mechanism of antibodies, which result in increased protection against infection.

On Tuesday, March 13, an awards ceremony will be held at noon in the Javits Room of the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library.



Crime Historian E.J. Wagner

COCA's Movie Schedule

For Black History Month

AROUND CAMPUS



Famed South African Author To Speak At Stony Brook

Exiled South African author Mark Mathabane will discuss "Growing Up Black In South Africa" when he speaks at the University at Stony Brook on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

His presentation-part of the university's Distinguished Lecture Series co-sponsored by the Office of the Provost and *Newsday*-begins at 4 p.m. in the Staller Center for the Arts Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Mathabane's 1987 autobiography, *Kaffir* (continued on page 14)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday January 29

Stony Brook Choir
Open auditions for the spring semester at 7:30 p.m. room 0113 Staller Center.

Flea Market
Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Men's Basketball
Home against York 7:05 p.m. Gym

Tuesday January 30

"A New Approach to Dose Reduction in Schizophrenia"

Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science Grand Rounds will sponsor Jack Hirschowitz, Mount Sinai and Bronx VA Hospital 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lecture Hall 4, Level 2, Health Science Center.

Women's Basketball
The women will take on John Jay 5 p.m. Gym

Wednesday January 31

Doctoral Recital
David Saunders, horn will perform at the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Men's Swimming
At USMMA 4 p.m.

Men's Basketball
At SUNY Old Westbury 7 p.m.

Thursday February 1

Newark Boys Choir to Perform
Celebration in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Guest speaker the Rev. Melvin Rayner, pastor, Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Setauket. Tickets \$5, \$1 USB students. 7 p.m. Main Stage Staller Center.

Flea Market
Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Home against William Paterson 6 p.m. gym

Men's Basketball
Home against John Jay 8:05 p.m. gym

Friday February 2

Poetry Reading
Amiri Baraka, professor of Africana Studies, world renowned poet and playwright and Amina Baraka, internationally recognized poet. 7 p.m. UNTI Cultural Center, Roth Quad Cafeteria.

COCA Movie
"Parenthood" to be shown and 7, 9:30 and midnight in the Javits Lecture Center. \$1 w/SUSB ID and \$1.50 w/out.

Last Day to Drop a class without a tuition liability.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track
Millrose Games will be held at Madison

Square Garden 6 p.m.

Squash
The men will travel to Vassar at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday February 3

COCA Movie
See Friday's listing.

Bob Marley Day Celebration
Show and party 8 p.m. Union ballroom.

Women's Basketball
Home against St. Thomas Aquinas 1 p.m. gym

Men's Basketball
Home against SUNY Albany 7:05 p.m. gym

Sunday February 4

Organ Series Concert
Mark Engelhardt will perform at 7 p.m. Recital Hall Staller Center.

Men's and Women's Track
At Delaware 9 a.m.

Ongoing Events

Student Exhibition "MFA Show 1990"
Cynthia Crosby, John Ready and Ann Wiens, advanced graduate students will present their work from noon to 4 p.m. until February 28 at the University Art Gallery, Staller Center.

(continued on page 16)

ACROSS THE NATION

Collegians Smoke Less, But Chewing Increases

College-educated people are less likely to smoke, but college men are using chewing tobacco more than they used to, two separate studies have found.

A Centers for Disease Control (CDC) survey of about 20,000 people found that less-educated people, who also tend to be of a lower social and economic status, are more likely to be smokers than high school grads or people with at least some college credits. "There has been progress in reducing cigarette smoking, but the study shows most of the progress is limited to the well-educated," said Dr. Luis Escobedo of the Atlanta-based CDC.

Among the 18-to-34 year olds surveyed, 41 percent of the people who didn't graduate from high school were smokers.

By comparison, 34 percent of the high school grads smoked, and only 19 percent of the people who had more than a high school education smoked.

Yet tobacco remains a campus staple. Separately, a Pennsylvania State University study found that one in five college men use chewing tobacco, almost double the number of college men who smoke.

Elbert Glower, director of the Center for Tobacco Studies at Penn State and head of the study, said he was surprised to find a higher number of students who use smokeless tobacco.

Of the 5,894 college students surveyed, 22 percent of the men chew tobacco while only 13 percent said they smoke. Of the women surveyed, 2 percent said they chewed, and 16 percent said they smoked.

"People see smokeless tobacco as a safe alternative to smoking. The very first hazard people think of with smoking is lung cancer," Glower said.

However, a 1986 surgeon general's report said smokeless tobacco causes cavities, gum disease and oral cancer. It is also believed to be as addictive as cigarettes.

Glower fears an epidemic of oral cancer, a disease that typically doesn't become evident until its victims are in their mid-fifties, will erupt in a decade or two when the current generation of chewers moves into late middle age.

ZBT Profits Pay Off

Florida's Stetson University officially kicked a fraternity accused of hazing off campus while another national fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, reported its experimental ban on pledging seems to have eliminated hazing in its chapters around the country.

At Stetson, officials notified Pi Kappa Alpha president Steve Gionis by letter Jan. 9 that they would not let the chapter, convicted of degrading pledges, conducting "a public stunt" and inflicting mental abuse, back onto campus.

ACROSS

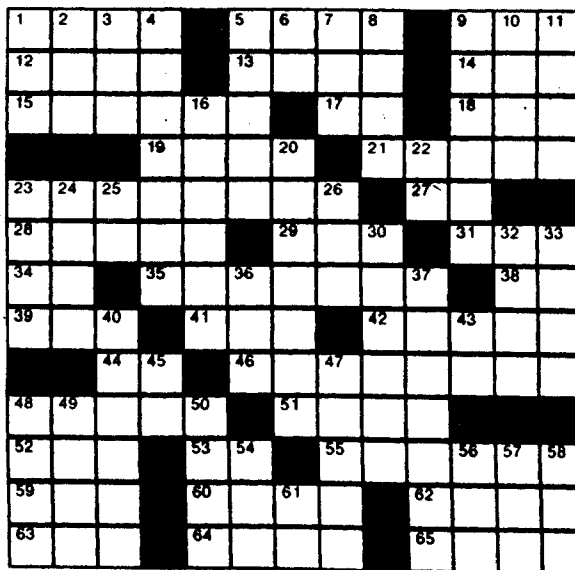
- 1 Male deer
- 5 Part of church
- 9 Flap
- 12 Century plant
- 13 Tart
- 14 Japanese sash
- 15 Brands
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Encountered
- 19 Sly look
- 21 Commonwealth
- 23 Declared
- 27 Kind of type: abbr.
- 28 Equals
- 29 Petition
- 31 Choose
- 34 Teutonic deity
- 35 Gentlest
- 38 Babylonian deity
- 39 Condensed moisture
- 41 Born
- 42 Piece to fit into mortise
- 44 Spanish article
- 46 Propagating
- 48 Style of automobile
- 51 Winter vehicle
- 52 Youngster
- 53 Silver symbol
- 55 Come into view
- 59 Employ
- 60 Loud noise
- 62 Land moral support
- 63 Plot of land
- 64 Remain
- 65 Bristle

DOWN

- 1 Possesses
- 2 In music, high
- 3 Brown kiwi
- 4 Mollifies
- 5 Item of property
- 6 River in Italy
- 7 Dine
- 8 Goddess of discord
- 9 Vegetable
- 10 Encourage
- 11 Seize with teeth
- 16 Individual
- 20 Annoys
- 22 Agave plant
- 23 Imitated
- 24 Withered
- 25 Selenium symbol
- 26 Owing
- 30 Great regard
- 32 Mexican laborer
- 33 Zest
- 36 It follows Jan.
- 37 Hay spreaders
- 40 Married
- 43 Nickel symbol
- 45 Note of scale
- 47 Poem of lamentation
- 48 Blunt end
- 49 Comfort
- 50 Catches: slang
- 54 Ship channel
- 56 Fish eggs
- 57 Obtained
- 58 Sched. abbr.
- 61 A continent: abbr.

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 16



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Black History Month

The Struggle Continues: Footnotes to *Native Son*

By Alan Golinick

"Without struggle there is no progress," Frederick Douglass said and on that painfully optimistic note, *Black History Month* stirs across America. Richard Wright (1908-1960), who wrote of the problems facing black people, offered a graphic portrait of the struggle of one black man. In *Native Son*, published in 1939, Bigger Thomas wrestles with the ignorance and hatred of the white world. Wright's work remains important because it offers more than a struggle, but insight into the struggle, which continues today. *Native Son* is a short lesson in black history. While every black man does not meet with a tragic fate similar to Bigger Thomas, to comprehend the struggle, *Native Son* recognizes the injustices that fuel the kind of progress Douglass spoke of.

The opening scene of *Native Son* is in many ways the story of Bigger Thomas' life. A rat runs loose in the one-room Chicago flat where Bigger, his mother, sister and brother live. "Kill him," the mother screams frantically, as she clings to her daughter, both of whom are standing on a bed to avoid contact with the alien creature. This one rat, guilty only of being a rat, a situation beyond its control, finally receives a crushing blow with a frying pan. Bigger wraps the remains in newspaper and carries it outside to the trash can.

Long-suffering Bigger Thomas, in Wright's novel, meets with a similar fate. Bigger is a black man existing in a world of white domination. When he invades that world, Bigger, like the rat, faces death.

Bigger works as a chauffeur for the white, wealthy Dalton family. He feels strange around these people, and doesn't know what to say or do. His dialogue is laconic, consisting mainly of "Yessum," and "Suh?" The white world has always been kept at a distance from him, and when Bigger reports to the Dalton home on his first day of work he feels apprehensive about being in a white neighborhood. Perhaps the police will see a black man walking the streets and pick Bigger up for something?

When he invades that world, Bigger, like the rat, faces death.

Mrs. Dalton epitomizes Bigger's concept of the white world: blind (literally in her case), frail, white-haired and ever so distant. Bigger views her in an eerie, ghost-like manner, as she gropes her way into making entrances, often wearing a flowing, long, white night gown. All of a sudden, there is Mrs. Dalton; white, white Mrs. Dalton. As if the spirit of white supremacy is forever haunting Bigger. Like the time he is caught along with Mrs. Dalton's drunken daughter, Mary. He helped the girl up to her room after driving her around that night. Suddenly Mrs. Dalton appears. She hears something in Mary's room. "Mary, is that you," Mrs. Dalton asks.

Terrified at being caught in a white girl's room, Bigger puts a pillow case over Mary's head to shut her up. He holds his breath, hoping that Mrs. Dalton will conclude that no one is in the room and walk away. She does. When Bigger removes the pillow case, Mary is dead.

Bigger panics. He carries Mary's body downstairs and tries to throw it into the furnace. Her entire body won't fit so he chops her head off and throws it into the

flames afterwards.

He plays dumb when Mary cannot be located, and tries to make it look like she has been kidnapped by one of her Communist friends, Jan. Bigger drops a ransom note at the Dalton home demanding money in exchange for Mary's return and signs the note "RED."

Bigger plans to take his girlfriend, Bessie, away with the money. Bessie is more frightened than Bigger of being a fugitive from the law, but is willing to collect the money in an abandoned building as Bigger requests. But deep in her heart she fears they both will be caught and put to death. "Don't you know," she tells Bigger, "they is gonna say that you raped her..." Bessie rambles on.

She is right. Jan becomes the suspect and is arrested when he lies to the police at first. But he can produce an alibi to explain where he was on the night in question - not at the Dalton home. And Bigger forgot to clean the ashes out of the furnace. The police investigator finds a charred piece of bone and what Mrs. Dalton later identifies as one of her daughter's earrings among the ashes.

Bigger is gone by now, hiding out with Bessie. But she is growing increasingly petrified and Bigger decides she is too great a burden. So he kills her and throws her body down an elevator shaft. Eventually Bigger becomes the suspect and is hunted, captured by the police, tried on charges of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Wright gives more than an account - the "what" - of a black man. We feel Bigger's shame when he is taunted in police custody: "Kill that black sonofabitch." Or in court: "He looks exactly like an ape." Even after charges against Jan are dropped, the police suspect Bigger has an accomplice as they doubt such a complex crime could be the work of "the Negro mind" alone.

Sorrow for Bigger, not hate, is what Wright wants us to feel in the "explanation" for Bigger's actions offered by his attorney, Max. Bigger's suppressed, discriminatory upbringing and the racial tension associated with it coerced his client into murdering Mary Dalton, Max argues. He is in effect saying that the socially-created distance between black Bigger Thomas and white Mary Dalton caused her death - that Bigger would not have tried to shut her up that night causing her death if he did not consider it a "crime" for a black man to be alone with a white woman in her room. Poor race relations, no fault of Bigger's, are to blame for Mary's death, Max says, and he is not just defending one black man but the entire black race.

Wright's message is as topical today as when his book was first published, but only a fool would expect the white world of *Native Son* to believe it. Indeed, the point of the book is that they *don't*. It is the tragic and pitiful plight of Bigger Thomas, a black man caught in the hateful white world, a world for the most part too deeply ignorant to understand the situation. *Native Son* is a racial tragedy that still plays, and Bigger Thomas is not the only heavy in the act.

All Bigger's captors know is that he murdered twice and must face the consequences. Wright would say that Bigger's crimes are an extension of racial disharmony, or more exactly, the result of it. But Wright doesn't want us to challenge his theory; just think it over. *Native Son* remains an important book because it offers insight into one black man's action. Try to see Bigger Thomas like the rat in that one-room flat. He's trapped, frightened and dies for it.

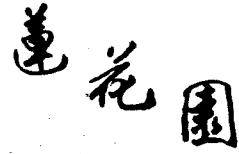
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Campus Crime Becomes Issue

By Dacia Dorries of the College Press Service

Congress this month will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, a group of college security experts resolved Jan. 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not policeable," said Jan Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPCV), which concluded its annual conference Jan. 11.

Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 of the 3,200-some two- and four-year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks criminal activities.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a "campus" crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a dangerous sinkhole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter one, which comes off looking like a relatively pacific oasis of learning.

The result, students and experts seem to agree, is a highly unrealistic image of leafy, safe campuses in which residents feel so secure that they don't take basic security precautions.

"It's easy to get a false sense of security on campus," said University of Wyoming student Amy Bell. "Students, especially freshmen, think nothing bad will happen to them."

"Students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses," said Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.), who in September introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell the public about the crimes committed in their communities.

"It's interesting that students do things on campus that they would never do at home," said Sherrill of the SCPCV, which is based at Towson State University in Maryland.

"You would never prop your front door open for the pizza man or leave the window open for your boyfriend to crawl through at home, yet it happens routinely in the dorms," Sherrill said.

In 1985 Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was brutally beaten, raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open and Clery's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie, sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the dearth of crime statistics, no one knew such an assault was likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded \$2 million in an out-of-court settlement.

The couple used the money to start a non-profit organization, Security on Campus, dedicated to help other universities improve campus safety measures.

Thanks to the Clerys' lobbying, Pennsylvania was the first state to require schools to report crime statistics. The bill became law in May 1988.

Since then, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee have passed crime stat laws. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Missouri, California and Delaware are considering similar laws. The penalty for non-compliance would be \$10,000, except for Tennessee and New York, where the fine would be \$1,000.

Goodling's bill, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, would make all campuses provide "timely notification" of crimes and publicize their security policies.

Wyoming's Bell believes that Goodling's bill would make a difference. "Crime (on campus) happens more often than students know. If they knew more, they would be a lot more careful," she said.

DID YOU KNOW?

The largest single dish is Roasted Camel, used occasionally for Bedouin wedding feasts.

The largest Cherry Pie weighed 7 tons and contained 4,950 lbs. of cherries. It measured 14 feet 4 inches in diameter.

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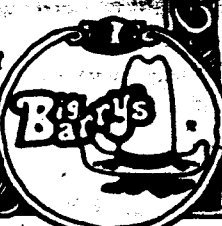


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All Invited To Black History Celebration

February is Black History Month. There will be events both on and off campus that focus on points of pride and accomplishment within the black community. As with any "specified" event of pride, the forums are usually attended in the majority by members of the specified group. In addition to recognizing achievements, the purpose of such events is to facilitate better understanding and communication between the group and the larger community. While those that attend these type of events should be applauded those that don't should be condemned because they are preventing the events from achieving their goals in the fullest sense.

There will be nearly two dozen programs on campus in celebration of Black History Month. There will be lectures given by such distinguished speakers as Mark Mathbane, author of the best-selling book *Kaffir Boy: The True Story of a Black Youth's Coming of Age in Apartheid South Africa* and Bobby Seale former Black Panther party leader. There will be panel discussions and various celebrations of black's contribution to the arts as well as musical events. There is ample opportunity to gain a broad perspective on black culture.

Individual mindset is also very important when attending these events. They must be attended out of a sense of open-minded desire and not one of obligation because it is the "socially aware" thing to do. If one should attend with the prior mindset the event for

them will be a waste. Yes, their conscience will be erroneously eased by their "magnanimous gesture," but their minds will remain just as closed.

Often times in a society that screams for the abolishment of apartheid, a racial segregation of sorts will occur. Some whites will not attend the events of Black History Month because they will feel that there is nothing there for them if they are not black and it is exactly this line of thinking that events such as Black History month are trying to abolish.

Unfortunately those that most need to be reached can't be because their prejudice and ignorance have rendered them blind and deaf to anything that does not operate in their own narrow scope of existence.

Those that are sponsoring the event should

not be disheartened by people of this type because despite the extreme quality, variety and depth of the programs offered on campus in February in celebration there will be those that will let this valuable experience slip through their fingers.

The college years are formative ones when one is trying to develop a strong base of academia while gain a larger perspective on the world. Unfortunately these ideals often only hold true in theory rather than practice.

It's a new decade and a time for change so all those that have layed dormant in their safe narrow niches should take this opportunity to broaden their scope with the experiences of Black History Month. It is the black history that is being celebrated but everyone is invited to the party.

Statesman

Spring 1990

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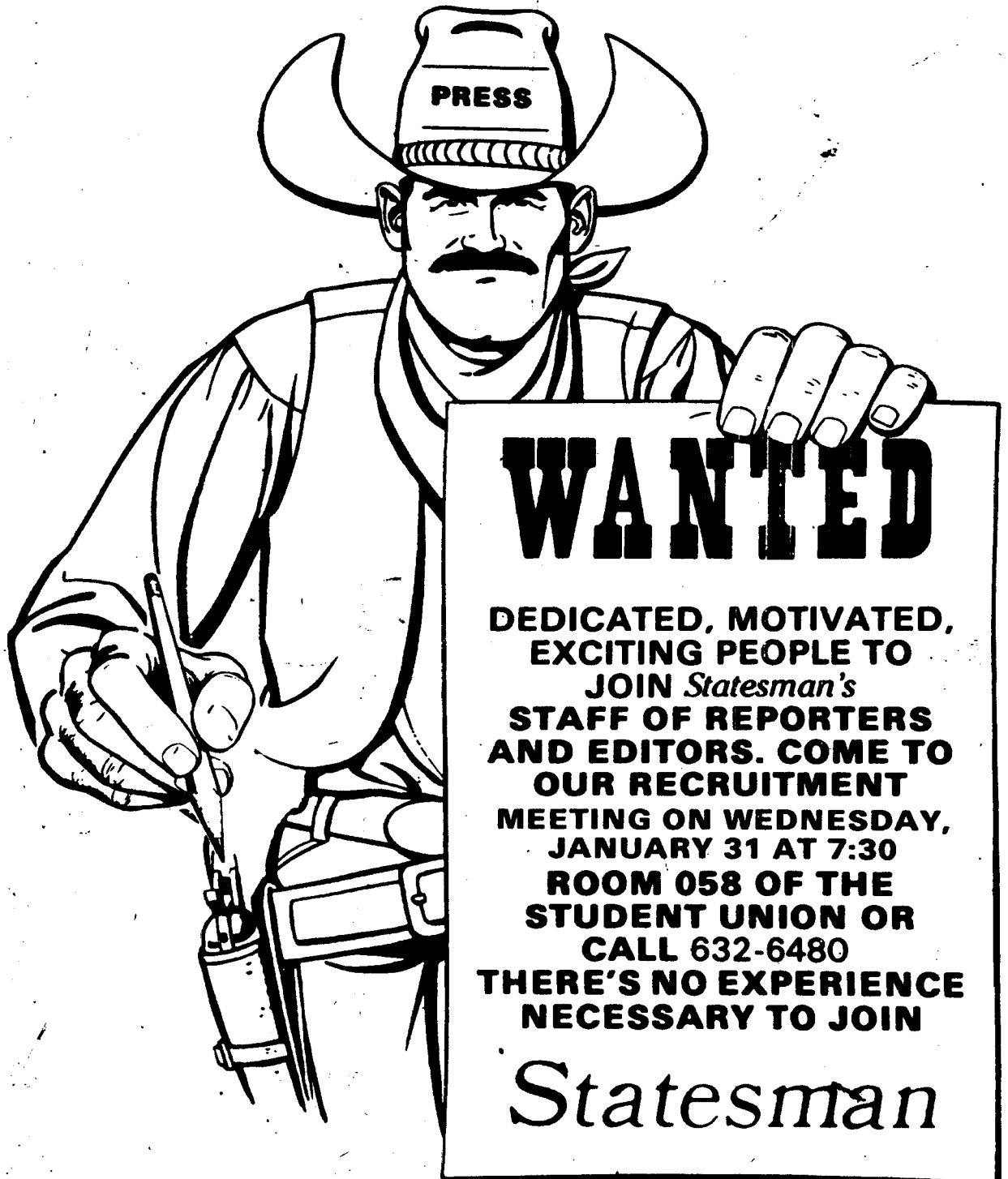
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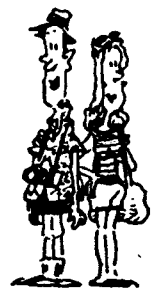
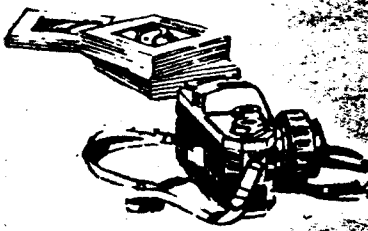
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SPEECH CRITERIA:

- Approximately 5 minutes or 8-10 pages
- Typed double space
- Demonstrate creativity, eloquence, and appropriateness for commencement.

Finalists will be auditioned by a committee of students, faculty and staff

All entries must be submitted to:
Marcia Wiener, Dept. of Student Union and Activities,
by Friday February 2nd, Stony Brook Union, Rm. 266.



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THURSDAY FEB. 1st

THE ORIGINAL UNIVERSITY
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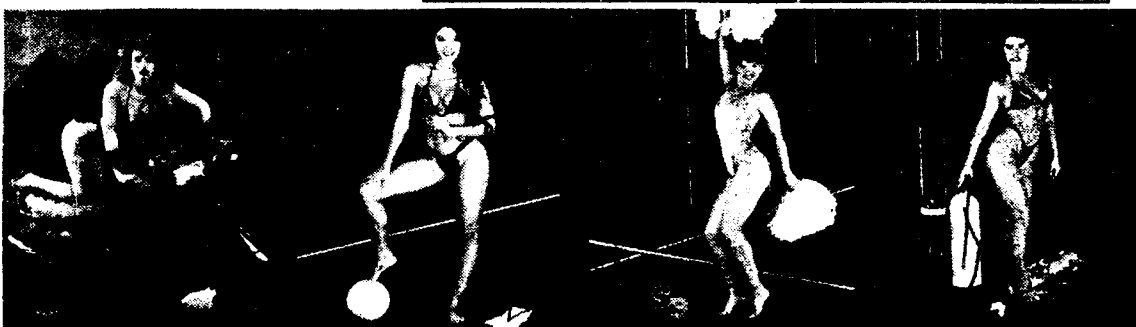
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Stony Brook Union
Room 231A

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MON	TUES	WED	THURS
29	30	31	FEB 1
5	6	7	8
12	13	14 Valentines	15
19	20	21	22
26	27	28	MAR 1
5	6	7	8
12	13	14	15
19	20	21	22
26	27	28	29
2	3	4	5
9	10	11	12
S	P	R	I
16	17	18	19
23	24	25	26
30	MAY 1	2	3
7	8	9	10
14	15	16	17
F	I	N	N

S	FRI	SAT	SUN	MOVIE OF THE WEEK
1	2 8, 10 pm*	3 7, 9:30, 12	4 7, 9:30,	Parenthood
8	9 7, 9:30, 12	10 7, 9:30, 12	11 7, 9:30,	Do the Right Thing
15	16 7, 9:30, 12	17 7, 9:30, 12	18 7, 9:30,	Sex, Lies & Videotape
22	23 7, 9:30, 12	24 7, 9:30, 12	25 7, 9:30,	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
1	2 7, 9:30, 12	3 7, 9:30, 12	4 7, 9:30,	Dad
8	9 7, 9:30, 12	10 7, 9:30, 12	11 7, 9:30,	Look Who's Talking
15	16 7, 9:30, 12	17 7, 9:30, 12	18 7, 9:30,	The Abyss
22	23 7, 9:30, 12	24 7, 9:30, 12	25 7, 9:30,	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
29	30	31 APRIL	1	I-CON IX
5	6	7	8	--
12	13	14	15	--
B R E A K				
19	20 7, 9:30, 12	21 8, 10, pm & 12:30	22 7, 9:30,	Innocent Man
26	27 7, 9:30, 12	28 10 pm & 12:30 am	29 7, 9:30,	Steel Magnolias
3	4 7, 9:30, 12	5 7, 9:30, 12	6 7, 9:30,	Harlem Nights
10	11 7, 9:30, 12	12 7, 9:30, 12	13 7, 9:30,	Back to the Future 2
17	18	19	20	
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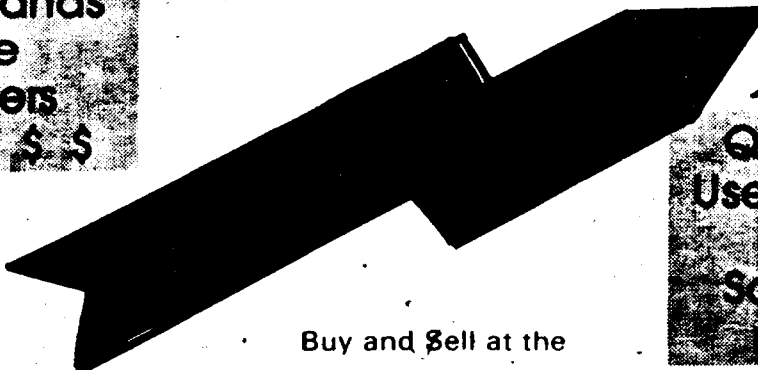
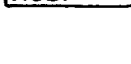
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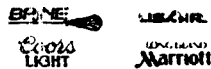
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Criminal Investigation

(continued from page 1)

today's methods of DNA testing could have changed history," said Wagner. This will also be a good opportunity for the general public to meet the Medical Examiner and pose questions that would normally have to be channeled through a secondary source, said Wagner.

There will be an explanation of what DNA or "genetic finger-printing" is, how it is collected and how it is used concerning criminal cases, said Wagner. The panel will also discuss court acceptance of DNA testing in relation to people's civil rights and the validity of any scientific test in a legal forum, explained Wagner.

"I hope people will attend the forum and bring their questions," said Wagner. This

event is part of the museum's effort to sponsor events that promote direct public involvement, she said.

James explained that this event was chosen to be part of a diverse agenda that the museum will be sponsoring. "Some events, such as this one, are for adults, but some will be for children but all events are chosen in an effort to link different areas of science with people both on and off campus," said James.

The Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences is located on the main floor of the Earth and Space Science building and this event is presented with the cooperation of The Suffolk County Office of the Medical Examiner.

Hospital Responds

(continued from page 1)

Olivo's nurse to withhold the drug until it could be verified.

5. The nurse "failed to defer executing the medical order (to administer the large dosage of Benadryl) which seemed contradicted by normal practice."

6. There was no documentation to indicate that the medical staff "recognized the apparent casual relationship between the sudden convulsions and coma and the dose of Benadryl.

7. The pharmacist also apparently failed to document the prescription. The original copy of the doctor's orders could not be located and while the pharmacist reported sending two vials of the drug to Olivo's floor, the nurse on duty reported receiving five.

Olivo who had been treated for her kidney condition over the course of three years at the hospital ultimately died of heart failure.

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AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

Boy: The True Story Of A Black Youth's Coming Of Age In Apartheid South Africa, made the best seller list and won world wide acclaim. His subsequent book, Kaffir Boy In America, published in 1989, also became a best seller.

Born of illiterate parents who could not afford to pay the rent on their shack or put food on the table, Mathabane spent the first 18 years of his life in Alexandria, a one-square mile ghetto outside Johannesburg that is home to more than 150,000 blacks. In Kaffir Boy, he describes a childhood of devastating poverty, terrifying and brutal police raids and the relentless humiliation that drove him to the brink of suicide at age ten.

Encouraged by his mother to get an education, he adhered to her appeal and persisted in spite of a scarcity of food, clothing, books and school fees.

The sport of tennis became his passport to the United States. With the help of visiting white American Tennis star, 1972, Wimbledon Champion Stan Smith, he was able to get out of South Africa and attend college in America on a tennis scholarship.

Mathabane is a 1983 graduate of Dowling College where he was editor of the student newspaper and from which he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He also studied at the Poynter Media Institute in St. Petersburg, Florida and did graduate work at the Columbia School of Journalism. He has written numerous articles on South Africa, apartheid and bigotry, his articles appearing in *Newsday*, *The New York Times*, *World Tennis Magazine*, *the Cleveland Plain Dealer*, *the St. Petersburg Times*, *the Los Angeles Times* and *the St. Louis Post Dispatch*, among others.

Mathabane also has made several appearances on the *Oprah Winfrey show*. In 1987, Winfrey brought Mathabane's mother, grandmother, brother and three sisters to America from South Africa. She also purchased the movie rights to Kaffir Boy and is working on an ABC television movie-of-the-week special based on the book.

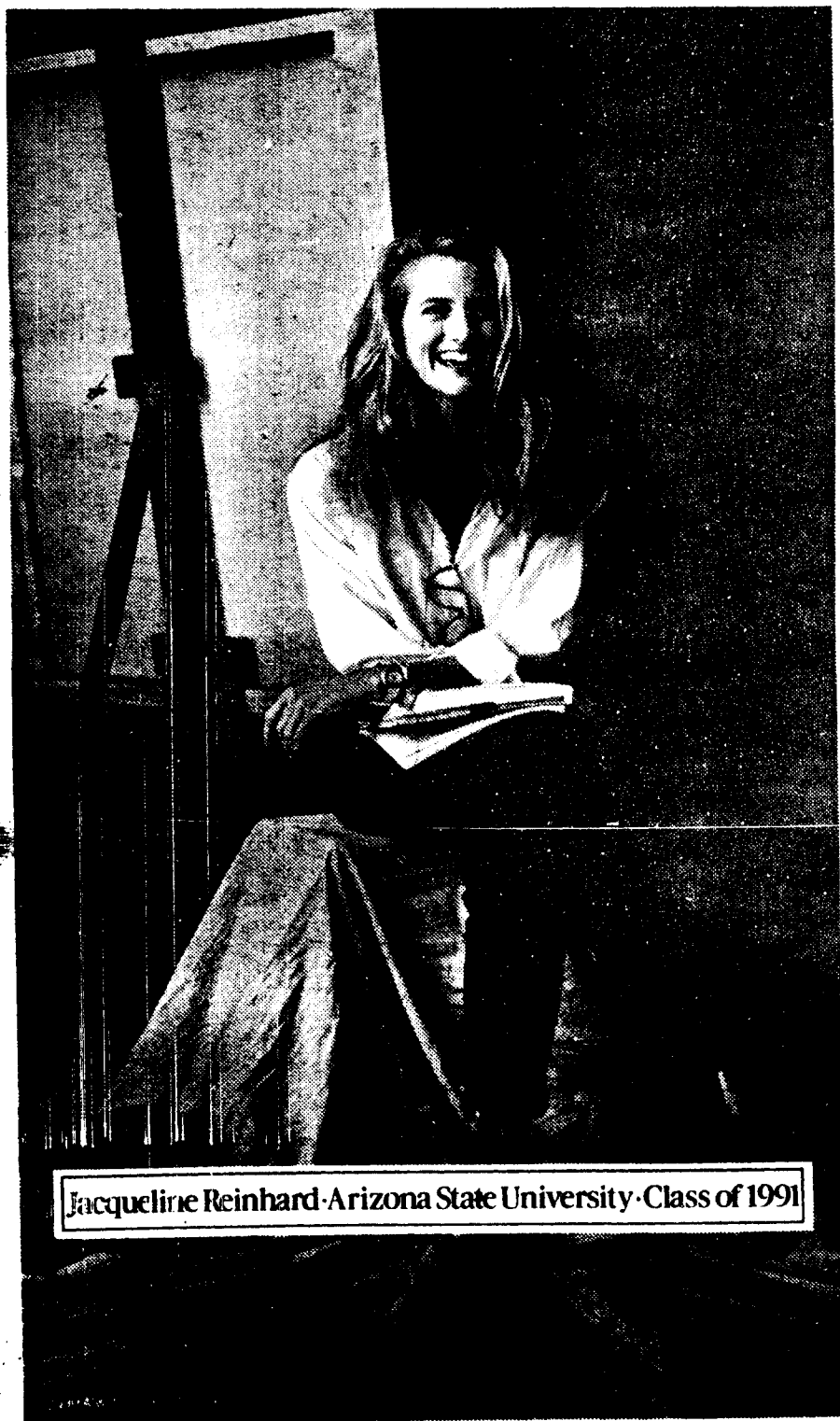
Mathabane, a resident of North Carolina, has also appeared on the *Today Show*, *the 700 Club*, *Straight Talk*, *Like It Is*, *the Larry King Radio Show*, and *the Public Broadcasting System's America's Black Forum*. He also narrated the documentary film, "A Cry For Reason" based on the life of South African Beyers Naude, a leading white opponent of apartheid.

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen

THE CLUELESS MALE'S GUIDE TO INTERPRETING REJECTION LINES!

PHRASE:	INTERPRETATION:
"WHEN HELL FREEZES OVER!"	"THAT DEPENDS!"
"I'M GETTING A POLICEMAN!"	"I GO FOR A MAN IN UNIFORM!"
"I'M NOT THAT DRUNK!"	"BUY ME A DRINK!"
"WHAT'S THAT AWFUL SMELL?"	"I REALLY NOTICE YOUR AFTERSHAVE!"
"I HATE ALL MEN!"	"TEACH ME LOVE!"
"GO, OR I'LL UNLEASH MY PITBULL!"	"I LIKE PETS!"
"YOU LOOK LIKE YODA!"	"AREN'T YOU A MOVIE STAR?"
"I KNOW KARATE!"	"I'M INTO DOMINATION!"
"DIE! DIE! DIE! DIE! DIE! DIE!"	"I'M GETTING EXCITED!"
"I'M LEAVING BEFORE I THROW UP!"	"COME ON- LET'S GO TO MY PLACE!"

"When I call Mom,
she either wants
to talk art or football.
Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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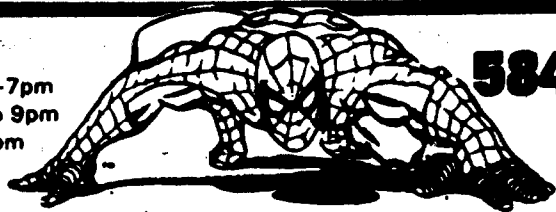
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

The Bridge Club
Meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. room
226 Union

The Red Balloon Collective
Radical activist group meets at 8 p.m.
every Tuesday in room 238 Psychology
A

The Stony Brook Sky Divers
Meets 8 p.m. in room 223, Union every
Tuesday.

The Stony Brook Art Club
Meets every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rainy
Night House, Union.

The Center for Womyn's Concerns
Meets 9:45 p.m. every Wednesday room
216 Union.

The Russian Cultural Club
Meets 4 p.m. every Thursday, Commons
Room, 3rd floor, Melville library.

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship
Bible-based discussions, songs, fellow-
ships meets every Thursday in room 236
in the Union from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Hunger Task Force
Meets 2 p.m. in the Interfaith Lounge in
the Humanities building every Friday.

Islamic Study Circle Meeting
Meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the
Interfaith Lounge in the Humanities
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TUES., FEB. 6th THRU SUN., FEB. 11th

Tuesday, February 6th	*7:30 pm
Wednesday, February 7th	+ *10:30 am
Thursday, February 8th	+ *10:30 am
Friday, February 9th	+ *7:30 pm
Saturday, February 10th	+ *11:00 am
Sunday, February 11th	3:00 pm
		*7:30 pm
		1:30 pm
		*5:30 pm

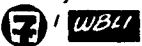
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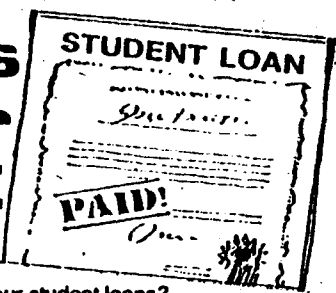
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CAMPUS NOTICES

Support group for women with breast cancer meets weekly at Stony Brook University Hospital on Mondays at 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 15, 1990. Women coping with breast cancer who are interested call Joanne Pomponio at 444-3617 for info.

The Department of Biochemistry and Cell Biology announces University Visiting Scholar Lectures presented by Bruce M. Alberts, Ph.D., Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, University of California Medical School, San Francisco, California: Mechanism and Enzymology of DNA Replication, Wednesday, Feb 7, 1990, 4:00 pm. Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Lecture Hall 2; and Cell Biological Studies of the Early Drosophila Embryo, Thursday, Feb 8, 1990, 12:00 noon, Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Lecture Hall 2. Sponsored by the office of the Provost.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1990

SPORTS SHORTS

Men's Basketball (11-2): The patriots stretched their current win streak to 10 games with victories over Baruch (95-65) and Upsala (89-71). Against Baruch, freshman Emeka Smith scored 8 points and had 2 assists in a game opening 20-1 run that broke the game open for the Patriots. In the Upsala game, the Patriots fell behind 11-0 at the start but fought back to take a 49-40 lead into the locker room. Again it was Smith who led the way with 33 points, while junior co-captain Yves Simon added 14 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Senior Marshall Foskey had 15 rebounds for USB.

Women's Basketball (9-5): The Lady Patriots started off the week with an exciting upset victory over the second ranked team in the country, Eastern Connecticut, 62-59. Junior forward Katie Browngardt led all scorers with 19 points and had 7 rebounds. Senior co-captain Jill Cook hit three 3 pointers, scoring 13 points and dishing out 6 assists. The Lady Patriots then hit the road

this weekend and came home with victories over Misericordia (65-58) and Keuka (76-66). Again it was Browngardt who was a dominant force for USB, scoring 22 points against Misericordia and 18 points against Keuka. Browngardt also led the team in rebounds in both games. Also playing well for the Lady Patriots were sophomore Jessica Arnold and senior co-captain Joan Sullivan who had 26 points against Keuka.

Men's Track: The Patriots finished second at the PAC Championships last weekend. The team was lead by the winning performances of Jean Massillon in the 55 meter hurdles (7.7), Justin DiGiorgi in the shot (45') and Scott Petritsch in the 3000 meter walk.

Women's Track: Sara Lenchfer won the 55 meter high hurdles (9.0) and the high jump (5') and Cludette Mathis won the 800 meter (2:24) and 1500 meter (5:06) races as the Lady Patriots captured their fourth consecutive PAC Championship. Other winners for USB were Dedee Meehan in the 3000 meter run (11:45.4) and Catherine Oliveri in the shot (27').

Men's Squash (4-5): The Patriots lost four matches on the road to some of the top teams in the nation. The losses came against Pennsylvania (8-1), Franklin & Marshall (8-1), Navy (9-0) and Rochester (7-2).

Shaffer Foams to Top

University at Stony Brook senior Lisa Shaffer has been named to the All-Northeast, Division I Women's Soccer All-Star Team. The team, which is selected by the coaches, is representative of the best players in the northeast region of the country and is a prerequisite to being voted to the coaches All-American Team.

"This is a great award for Lisa, since it was the first and only year most of these coaches had the chance to see her play," said USB head coach Sue Ryan. "Usually a player has to get some exposure in front of the other coaches before she's voted to the team. But, this being our first year in Division I, Lisa proved herself right away."

Shaffer, who plans to attend graduate school after graduation, was very pleased with the award as well. "I'm very honored," she said, "it's a nice award to receive in my senior year, but it's also a positive award for Stony Brook athletics."

"It's nice to see Lisa getting some recognition for her hard work," said Ryan.

According to Shaffer, it's the athletic department and the soccer program at USB

that deserves recognition. "There are a lot of people here working very hard for us. Any award that's won is a recognition of their hard work."

Shaffer, a second team selection, is no stranger to the other 21 players named to the team. "I've played with some of the other players on club teams, and against others in high school, and here at Stony Brook. There are some very good players that were named. It's a great honor to be named along with them."

The senior co-captain feels that the award is within reach of some of her teammates. "Anyone has the potential to be named to the team if they work hard and are willing to sacrifice. This should give the younger players something to shoot for. Just because we're not yet a top 10 team doesn't mean that a player or the school can't be recognized."

Other institutions represented on the list of winners include Cornell, Princeton, Rutgers, and Villanova, a fact not unnoticed by Shaffer. "That's a reflection of where our program is and where it's going."

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