



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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# Capitol Gains?

## Stony Brook student leaders rally behind federal financial aid bill



By David Joachim  
 Statesman Editor-in-Chief

**S**EVERAL STONY BROOK STUDENT LEADERS ARE LOBBYING the United States government in support of a bill that could increase federal financial aid to students and simplify the application process.

The bill, which has the support of at least 45 members of Congress, is part of a federal aid renewal process that authorizes spending for financial aid for higher education students.

**Bill Would Raise Benefits**

If passed, the legislation would raise the maximum federal Pell Grant to \$4,500, according to Glenn Magpantay, a Stony Brook student and a delegate of the United States Student Association (USSA), a national student advocacy group.

"A lot of students fall through the cracks," said Magpantay, a former Student Association for the State University (SASU) vice president who represents the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Caucus for USSA. A change in family status, income or even grades can often change the status of a student's financial aid benefits in the present system, regardless of need, he said. And the present financial aid program sets a first-come-first-serve guideline because of limited funds. The proposed bill would guarantee Pell recipients a grant based only on need.

**Loan, Application Changes**

The bill, which would cost the government more than \$3.3 billion, would also eliminate the bank part of the student loan process by having the government directly give loans, Magpantay said, and reduce the paperwork for the aid application by limiting the application forms to one page. And the bill would increase work-study spending, allowing more student to participate in the program, he said.

"Education is something that needs to be accessible," Magpantay told the Polity Senate last night, asking senators to support the bill by urging students to write letters to local congress members. "I guarantee that at least five people in each dorm will benefit from this bill," he said.

Polity President Dan Slepian agreed. "It's going to take extra effort and political pressure to get this passed," he said. "Any education bill will have a tough time passing."

The bill originated from an all-student hearing last spring in Washington, D.C., in which students from all over the country testified about the accessibility of public higher education to members of the Higher Education Committee in Congress, according to the *Student Leader News Service*.

**Vote Expected Next Month**

A vote in the Congress is expected next month, said Magpantay. But the process could take until next summer, he said.

If the bill is not passed, Magpantay said: "By next spring, all federal aid will be eliminated."

President George Bush has threatened to veto the bill if passed by Congress and the Senate, which holds a similar bill, said Magpantay.

**'Most Important Issue'**

"This is the single most important thing students can do in terms of accessibility," said Slepian — who has said he would be in favor of a tuition hike to fill budget gaps as long as financial aid became more accessible to middle-income students.

Magpantay said the bill has had support of local politicians, including Reps. Thomas Downey (D-Amityville), Robert Mirazek (D-Huntington) and George Hockbreuckner (D-Coram).

"This is a long process," said Magpantay.

Slepian last week testified in front of the Committee on Higher Education for the State Assembly on the accessibility of higher education in New York State.

Todd Stephens, the Stony Brook delegate to USSA, could not be reached for comment.

# SUNY appeals graduate union case

By Sean Springer  
Student Leader News Service

ALBANY — The State University has filed an appeal of a labor court decision to allow graduate student employees collective bargaining rights, despite a resolution by the SUNY's top governing body to abide by the labor court's decision.

The Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) decision last month stated that graduate student employees fall under the jurisdiction of the Public Employees' Fair Employment Act, or "Taylor Law," which sets standards of working conditions for state employee, including unionization rights.

The SUNY Board of Trustees, which sets policy for all of SUNY, last February passed a resolution stating that the board would look to PERB for the definitive resolution to the graduate student employee question, a position which SUNY officials stressed when dealing with frustrated graduate students, who have been trying to obtain rights for 12 years.

However, SUNY has by-passed that resolution, and, according to SUNY spokesperson Ken Goldfarb, has filed a 150-page appeal to the New York State Supreme Court.

The main point of argument has been over the employer/employee status, and its relation to a university/student relationship. PERB ruled that while on the job, graduate teaching assistants' (TAs) and Graduate assistants' (GAs) primarily relationship with the University are as employees, and thus, fall under the Taylor Law.

Many TAs will actually teach classes, and TAs and GAs often work with relatively little supervision.

SUNY has called PERB decision, "arbitrary, capricious, [and] reasonable," according to a Supreme Court document.

The PERB decision also ruled that a possible graduate student employee union would remain separate of United University Professions (UUP), the SUNY faculty union.

In 1979, graduate students organized the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU), an affiliate of the

national Communication Workers of America (CWA) union, which has been fighting for graduate unionization rights ever since.

In late 1984, CWA and the GSEU filed a Petition of Certification with PERB, which in 1987 ruled against the GSEU. A deciding precedent case was a petition for unionization by prisoners, which effectively classified graduate employees with incarcerated laborers.

An immediate appeal by the GSEU was delayed for years, as three-member PERB had lost one member, and the remaining two were unable to agree on a decision.

SUNY's approximate 4,000 graduate student employees often earn as little as \$4,000 per year, with no health benefits.

The PERB decision in their favor does not guarantee such a union suddenly comes into existence, but rather allows the entire SUNY graduate student employee community to finally be able to decide for themselves, by holding an election.

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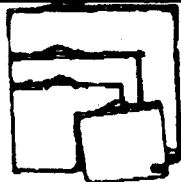
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Please send the nominations to: 0701 Selection Committee  
Distinguished Service Professorships  
Administration Building, Room 310

# Students show concern for date rape

By Jason Didner  
Statesman Staff Writer

What can be done to prevent the growing problem of date rape on college campuses was the topic of discussion at a forum held in the Gray College Fireside Lounge Tuesday night.

The discussion was led by a panel of seven, consisting of Officer Donna Capps of Public Safety, H Quad Director Shannon Della, and representatives from fraternities Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Malik Sigma Psi, Phi Chi Epsilon, and Sigma Chi Beta. Residence Assistant Maureen Ryan served as moderator for the event.

Ryan first addressed the fraternity panelists on the association between fraternities and date rape. First to respond was Keith Cohen, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, who discussed the fraternity party as an opportunity for date rape: "A fraternity house would be a more likely place for date rape," he said. "Given Stony Brook's lack of Greek housing, there is limited space in campus parties where date rape can occur."

Sigma Chi Beta President Jeremy Welfer added that other opportunities for date rape exist for fraternity members: "Let's say you go to Park Bench or Carrington's and bring a girl home. The opportunity is there."

Ryan emphasized that fraternities may reduce the risk of date rape among their members by incorporating education on date rape into the fraternity recruitment process.

Ryan asked Malik Sigma Psi President Hugh

Lawrence why alcohol, an important contributor to date rape, plays such a major role in fraternity parties. "Beer is supposed to be a cool thing, especially among young people on Long Island. This is a big drunk driving area. When it gets out of control is when problems arise." Welfer said many students socialize with alcohol because, "It makes people open up."

Many students raised the question to the panel that if a woman is intoxicated, what constitutes date rape. Officer Capps responded by quoting the New York State law which states that a person whose judgement is impaired by alcohol is incapable of legal consent. This law was the focal point of much controversy as to the gray areas of intoxication as they pertain to date rape. One student asked, "What if the girl says 'yes' while she's drunk, and then wakes up the next morning saying 'no'?" Capps said, "Each case is an individual one, but if a woman is intoxicated and is not able to make up her own mind, I think she did not give consent."

The next topic of discussion was the volatile issue of how a woman dresses and whether or not she is "asking for" date rape by her choice of clothes. Officer Capps cited this notion as one that is often used by defense attorneys in rape cases: "Attorneys will bring up a woman's dress as part of the defense. Let's say a man is walking around wearing a cut-off T-shirt and bike pants. Is he asking to be raped?"

One male student addressed the female students in the

forum, "If a woman dresses provocatively, she knows she's going to get looked at. What's going through her mind?" One female student said, "Part of having a good time is feeling good about yourself. That means looking good."

Another male student voiced his opinion: "If a woman goes out and dresses like a slut, that's communicating something. If you dress like a slut and act like a slut, you'll be treated like a slut." Jesse Sommer, a sophomore student responded, "This is America. People can dress any way they want if they feel comfortable, want to get looked at, picked up, whatever."

Sharon Della, director of H Quad, said, "People try to blame the victim for how she's dressed. People have the right to dress how they want." Charlie Kemp of Phi Chi Epsilon said, "How someone dresses should not be a factor."

The issue of consent was once again addressed, as the question was raised as to when a woman changes her mind. One student asked about a case where a woman consents throughout the events leading to intercourse and at the last moment changes her mind. Karen Telegadis, a senior sociology major said, "Let's say you join the skydiving club on campus and spend your money, go through training; you're in the plane with everyone behind you. You're standing on the edge and you say 'I don't want to go'. You have the right not to jump out that window. The same applies to sex."

# LASO gives students look at future

By Toni Masercola  
Statesman Managing Editor

The second annual Youth Empowerment Day brought New York City high school students hope for their futures last Wednesday.

Students from George Washington High School and Walton High School were bussed to Stony Brook for an orientation educating students on what college has to offer. The goal of the program was to show city students that they do have a chance and a choice to get out of their neighborhoods and go to college, according to Latin American Student Organization (LASO) President Manny Brea.

LASO paid for one of the busses to go get the kids and ASPIRA, an educational program in the city, paid for the other, according to Brea.

This year the event was coordinated with the Office of Admissions, who paid

for the lunches and helped in making up informational packets for the students. Lisa Grandos from the Office of Admissions played a large role in putting the packets together to include financial aid information, admissions requirements, alternate admissions requirements for minorities, and information about the on-campus living experience.

Brea said the program was better this year because the members had help, whereas last year they had coordinated everything on their own. One of the big differences this year is the plan to follow up on the progress of the kids and to try to keep in touch with them to offer advice about their future. "We wanted the event to be more than just a day," said Brea. "We wanted it to be a continuous process." Brea said some of the members have already sent out their first letter to the kids.

The day consisted of one faculty

*"We wanted them to see it's not impossible for them to get out of their neighborhood."*  
— Manny Brea

member, Grandos, speaking about admissions and financial aid, a skit on how college can open new doors for students who feel trapped in their present life-style, a campus tour, and a panel of students talking about different majors offered at Stony Brook.

Jessica Gonzalez, secretary of public

relations for LASO, said she enjoyed interacting with the students by being one of the tour guides, taking pictures of the days events, and just getting to know the kids. Gonzalez said she thought the students were very responsive and many told her they were planning on applying to Stony Brook when they graduate high school.

Gonzalez said she plans on keeping in touch with the students. She said she will start sending them all Christmas cards soon.

Some members of LASO, according to Brea, came from the high schools these kids attend. "We wanted them to see it's not impossible for them to get out of their neighborhood," said Brea.

At the end of the day Brea said the students were reluctant to go home after seeing what college is all about.

"I think we really made a difference," said Gonzalez. "The whole day turned out very well."

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# Has a Touch of the Flu Got You Down?

**W**INTER IS HERE. SO ARE COLDS, viruses and flu. Of all the various infectious illness that can complicate life on campus, Flu or Influenza, probably causes the most total disability, loss of work time and the greatest potential for serious complication.

Influenza is an acute, self-limiting, illness characterized by an abrupt onset of fever, chills, severe headache, and widespread muscle pains. The infection localizes in the respiratory tract with sore throat, nose and eye congestion and cough. It is often associated with gastro-intestinal symptoms of nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea.

The course can vary from one individual to the next. For some, the infection can be short-lived—a sort of feverish cold. For other it can be severe and prolonged. In such cases, fever can fluctuate as high as 104 degrees for as long as four days and this, along with the accompanying symptoms, can cause considerable discomfort and prolonged convalescence.

*This column is part of a bi-weekly series by various professionals from the Student Health Service and Faculty Student Association. T. David Annear, M.D., is a physician at the SHS.*

## THE LIFE COLUMN

T. David Annear, M.D.

As implied above, influenza occurs mostly during the winter and early spring, often in epidemics. Then it becomes more easily recognizable. Of course, a college campus is the perfect environment for such an outbreak.

What can you do to avoid a severe attack?

First, you must rest. Nothing will accelerate a viral infection faster than exertion during the early stages. Athletes are particularly prone to acute influenza if training schedules are not interrupted appropriately.

Secondly, and almost as important, you must drink. Water, juice, flat soda, broth, soup are all good but there must be plenty of it—taken in frequent but small amounts—at least six glasses a day.

Thirdly, you must keep warm. Avoid exposure to outside cold weather as much as possible while running a fever. For example, getting up early to go on a ski trip while having an attack of acute influenza runs a risk of collapse from low blood pressure and cold injury.

Most young healthy people can get over a bout of influenza by themselves with reasonable care and common sense if the above basic rules are followed.

Aspirin or Tylenol can be taken every four hours as needed for a fever over 101 degrees or for pain. If you decide on aspirin, take it with some light food.

For people subject to chronic health problems,

such as asthma or diabetes, medical advice should be sought. Also, for those with a fever over 101 degrees, it is advisable to get medical care early. In these instances, particularly during epidemics, a drug known as Amantidine can be given. If started early, the results can be quite spectacular and the course shortened considerably. Unfortunately not all influenzas are sensitive to it.

Convalescence can be prolonged, exhausting and generally rather boring. In-patients with chronic health problems, the return to full strength and activity may seem endless. For many, exercise tolerance can be reduced and no amount of treatment or training will expedite it. The situation just needs time, an ingredient always in limited supply.

Adding to the length of convalescence can be such complications as infection of the sinuses, bronchitis, pneumonia and proneness to catching some other viral infection present on campus. Appropriate medical care will be needed for these.

Lastly, mention should be made of anti-influenza immune vaccine. It is advised for the elderly and those with underlying chronic health problems such as diabetes. It must be given prophylactically—not when the patient has any active respiratory infection. It can be obtained off campus at various Department of Health Service offices, walk-in clinics, or private physician offices.

# Mid-east peace conference forum held

By Stephen L. Shapiro  
Statesman Associate News Editor

Questions surrounding Conditions for Genuine Arab-Israeli Peace were addressed at a forum sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation Tuesday night in the Javits Lecture Center.

Eytan Gilboa, a professor of International Relations at Hebrew University, addressed the group saying that with the Madrid Middle East Peace Conference now complete, the questions now being asked are "What did the conference achieve?" and "Where do we go from here?"

"Madrid opened a new page in Israeli-Arab relations. I expect the peace process to move ahead. It looks very promising, indeed," said Gilboa.

"Peace, in itself, is not security when we're dealing with Arab countries that internally are not peaceful. We can't just accept words, clear security measures must be implemented. Confidence-building measures are vital to the comprehensive peace process," said Gilboa.

Gilboa said he believes that a comprehensive solution for peace in the Middle

East must proceed in three phases, including:

- An opening "ceremonial" phase in which dialogue is begun to establish negotiations between Israel and her neighboring Arab states;
- Bilateral direct negotiations, meaning that both sides take part; and
- Holding a multi-issue regional conference.

"You can see how difficult and complex this whole peace process is," said Gilboa.

"Madrid satisfied the first phase. It was a compromise between bilateral direct negotiations and legitimacy," said Gilboa. "New developments will be forthcoming."

Gilboa told the audience that the Palestinians accepted the 1978 Camp David Accords reached between Israel, Egypt and the United States.

"The peace formula is now more attainable because the Palestinian Liberation Organization is out of the picture," said Gilboa.

Kevin Leopold, vice president of Hillel, said that while progress was made in

Madrid, it's difficult to say where the peace process will go from here.

Allan Fritzhand, a member of Hillel, offered an answer. "Peace is a gradual process. You first need to build a bridge between point A and point B. Then, we may have a solution."

Other achievements, according to Gilboa include Israel's return to full diplomatic relations with the Soviets and agreement that for the peace process to work, compromises will have to be made by all sides.

A primary issue is that Israel return territories taken in the 1967 war, which the Israelis are now settling Soviet-Jewish immigrants on.

"Israel, in the past, has chosen not to deal with making concessions," said Gilboa. "All parties involved must change their attitude and policies. However, Israel cannot be expected to give back all territories. Limited 'token' withdrawal may be more likely."

When asked about the establishment of a Palestinian state, Gilboa said, "We have to go a long way in building confidence

before we achieve a long-term goal like solving the Palestinian problem."

Gilboa said that negotiations between Lebanon and Israel will deal with simple, purely security issues and called for states of the Middle East to adopt democratic processes.

Egon Neuberger, professor of economics, said "I learned a lot about the Madrid conference which was not in the mainstream media. My hopes are for Israeli-Palestinian peace, but there are no guarantees. The promising sign is that the Arabs stopped the Syrians from preventing them to negotiate with Israel."

Jerry Katz, editor for *Shelanu*, the Hillel newsletter, said that everyone is repeating what has been said for years.

"No one offers any new solution to making peace. At least, now the Arabs are listening to reason but I still have doubts that anything will take place," said Katz.

Gilboa, a visiting professor of international relations at American University, holds an MA. and Ph.D. from Harvard University and is the author of several books on the Middle East.



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Statesman/Brian King

Big sister Kelline Ulysse and 9-year-old Eva Saunders

# Orphans get companions

By Deanna DeLuise  
Statesman Staff Writer

More than 80 children from the Little Flower Resident Treatment Center enjoyed their newfound companionship as the eighth annual Big Brother/Big Sister Day came to Stony Brook Sunday.

Every child was assigned a big brother or sister to spend the day with. The day began in the Student Union and then it was off to the Indoor Sports Complex for basketball and football games. The children took a lunch break at 3 pm when they went to the Union Ballroom for pizza, cookies and donuts. "I like to go to the gym and I like the food," said Anthony, a 13-year-old boy from the Little Flower. "It is fun to come to Stony Brook and I like to be with the volunteers."

During lunchtime several of the kids were playing and performing gymnastics on the Ballroom floor. "This is the first time I ever had a chance to have a challenge with somebody to do flips," said Philip, another member who has been coming to the event for two years.

After lunch the kids enjoyed swimming, which was a favorite activity for many of them, according to some of the children.

In order to become a volunteer for the annual event

people interested had to meet with Little Flowers' social worker Lisa Stein for orientation. Stein said the children need the one-on-one attention that Big Brother/Big Sister Day provides.

"I enjoy seeing little kids smile and I'm going to do all that I can to see that they smile today," said Gustavo Alzugaray, one of the student volunteers.

Nikki Robinson, another volunteer from Stony Brook, said she saw signs around advertising the event and decided to take part. "I wanted to give the kids some type of incentive to let them know there are people who do care," she said.

"I wouldn't mind to come to this college one day as a student and I could be a volunteer just like the ones here," said a 14-year-old boy from Little Flower.

"Stony Brook is cool," said Almalik, another member of Little Flower. "There are nice people here and I want to come here and play on their basketball and football teams."

The event was sponsored by Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life (VITAL). Kelline Ulysse coordinated the event under Program Advisor Tom Tyson. Ulysse said her involvement in the organization reflects her joy of helping and working with people.

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NOVEMBER 22

# Statesman

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## Editorial

# No Ladies for Patriots

The term "Lady Patriots" has been the term used to identify the female athletic teams at Stony Brook and by the writers of *Statesman*. As of today, however, *Statesman* no longer recognizes the nickname "Lady Patriots" when referring to the women's teams.

The word "Lady" implies a certain condescending connotation, that implies that women's sports are not on par with the men's.

By using the name "Patriots" for all the sports teams on campus, we would be recognizing the abilities of all the athletes on an equal level — regardless of sex. That is, a female athlete can be as intense as her male counterpart, just as a male athlete can be as talented as

his female counterpart.

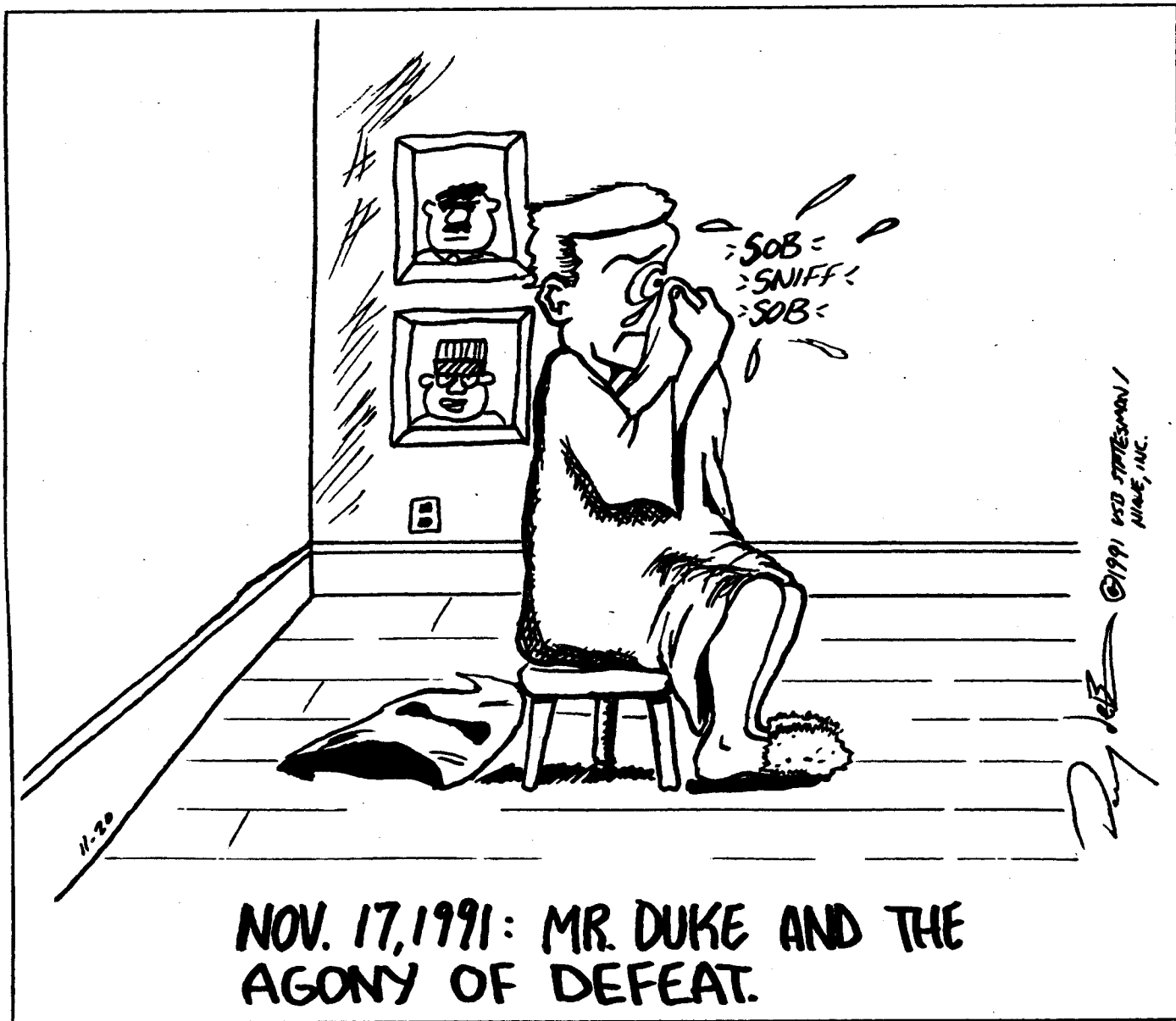
"Lady" seems to impose second-class status upon the women athletes. For example, when someone says, "There's a basketball game today," listeners automatically assume it's the men who are playing, not the women. Adding "Lady" reinforces the back-burner distinction.

And for women's teams that do not have a matching men's team, it is unnecessary to use "Lady Patriots." We only have one volleyball team at Stony Brook — a women's team sport. Instead of referring to them as the Lady Patriots, why not just call them the Patriots? If the objective behind adding the word "Lady" is to distinguish the men's sport from the women's, then from

whom can we say we're distinguishing the volleyball Lady Patriots?

Because the name "Patriots" is in itself generic, there is no need to affix "Lady" to it. From now on, *Statesman* will print, "The Patriots men's soccer team" and "The Patriots women's soccer team." In this way, there is a parallel distinction: the Patriots men and the Patriots women.

Perhaps this policy change will send a clear signal to the Stony Brook athletic department, as well as other universities' athletic departments, that there is no room for sexism in sports or objective journalism. And perhaps it will make a small dent in the continuing fight for equality.



## LETTERS AND OPINIONS

All entries to the opinions page should be typed, double spaced, signed and must include a phone number for verification.

Submission on Mac disk appreciated.

# Winners and Losers of the SUNY Proposal

By Eric F. Coppolino

**S**UNY'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES is now poised to take its long awaited lunge at SUNY's statewide student government. George Orwell would find it amusing that they're doing so in the name of "increased student representation," yet without directly getting student opinion on the final proposal.

A supposedly secret plan for this increased student representation — secret by some coincidence, only form students — has thankfully been distributed across the state by a number of different sources. At least students know what's coming.

The restructuring proposal has its winners and its losers, and few people have made much of a fuss about it. The Student Association of the State University (SASU), once a powerful organization, (way back when student empowerment meant something) is the biggest loser.

SASU still has a few articulate advocates left, and while they are speaking, even fewer people are listening. But *c'est la vie* in the land of the free.

From that "objective news perspective," story gets more pathetic by the minute, though looked at objectively, it's actually rather humorous. Consider some of the more salient points:

- The only real power the Student Assembly has is to express its opinion on the matters of student concern. That's called "governance" or "consultation." The student leaders who are accepting this plan don't realize that they're doing so at the expense of actually being ignored in their official capacity as opinion-givers. Do they think this situation will improve with time?

- Since when is SUNY Central, particularly Chancellor Bruce Johnstone and the Board of Trustees, so concerned about student opinion? That's such a funny concept, I should submit it to David Letterman.

There's a gross conflict of interest when SUNY management steps in and makes decisions on behalf of students, because history has shown that student interests often conflict with those of the administration. In big ways. Case in point: Johnstone doesn't think state financial aid is worth fighting for. Legislative sources said last year that he was pushing for any extra state money to go right back into SUNY coffers, and not to TAP [Tuition Assistance Program].

And let's not forget about Yvonne Scruggs-Leftwich, the chancellor's old buddy who get a cushy job as a "special assistant" to SUNY New Paltz President, Alice Chanler when more than 900 actual SUNY employees got fired. What do all those special assistants do up there? Has anyone ever been laid off in SUNY history, ever? But anyway . . .

- Much of the so-called "student" input used to develop this plan was obtained by the SUNY administration with the doors locked both to the public and the press. That's usually illegal. Meetings that were "open" were not publicized to anyone but student government leaders, who are students, but not the only students.

- With its proposal, SUNY boldly rolls back the clock on suffrage for African Americans, Latinos and women after a decade of their exercising full voting rights in SUNY. Many people want to do this elsewhere . . . SUNY is actually pioneering in something besides military research. The University has also determined that SUNY's

disabled student and gay and lesbian organizations are entitled to talk, but not actually cast votes, in Student Assembly. To our knowledge, none of the SUNY officials involved in making this plan up are gay, lesbian, or have a disability. Yet at least this provides more comic relief. The thought of white men representing lesbians is like Dan Quayle representing the homeless.

- Non-members of these caucuses boldly agree with the proposal. Who can blame them? The strange thing is that the caucuses themselves are doing a pretty good job of supporting this plan by not fighting it. Major student newspapers in Albany, Binghamton and Stony Brook did not hear a peep from SASU or the caucuses this week. The caucuses may soon learn that unless you exercise your rights, they get flabby. So it goes.

The clear winners under this plan are the community colleges, who will get full voting parity with their counterparts in the rest of SUNY, and the non-SASU student governments, who represent thousands of students and have had not meaningful role in statewide affairs since their departure from SASU. It's about time we got to hear from these organizations, who seem to have a lot of energy and are ready to get organized on the SUNY budget issue- which is the real thing that's about to lunge at students.

It's unfortunate that, in the judgement of some SUNY administrators and trustees, this representation has to be at the expense of the caucuses. In a democracy, there should be enough room for everyone to have a vote. Oh, but I forgot.

The restructuring proposal has its winners and its losers, and few people have made much of a fuss about it.

*Eric F. Coppolino is the editor and founder of the Student Leader News Service, a statewide student wire service.*

## Letter

### A Job for Angels

To the Editor:

The problem of crime on campus shouldn't be left only to Public Safety. It is time that we, the students take an active part in fighting back against crime. How? By community policing. It is just fine and dandy for anyone to sit back and say that Public Safety are not doing their job, but what have you done to help Public Safety? The time is now for students to organize and take back the campus, after all this is our campus.

The current crime problem involves anything from harassments to automobile bashing to unreported date rape.

My answer: open up a chapter of the Guardian Angels on campus. Think about it, the Guardian Angels is an international organization that has been fighting crime, with positive results, in 62 cities across the world, including campuses of the University of Las Vegas, Ohio state, and others.

I am currently working on this idea due to the fact that I've been a Guardian Angel for over two years and have seen the effectiveness of citizen's arrest and visual deterrence in some of the worst, crime-ridden areas of this country.

But why can we use it in Stony Brook? Because the present Residential Security Program due to the fact that it stresses a non-intervention policy, so that if one of its members witnesses a girl getting raped on campus, he or she is not allowed to institute a citizen's arrest, even though it is a right allowed under the State Penal Code. Another problem is the fact

that the RSP does not conduct uniformed patrols, which is the only way you can have an effective visual deterrence to crime.

The Guardian Angels, on the other hand require a two-three month training schedule for all trainees so that when a citizen's arrest is initiated, it is perfectly legal and with the least amount of force possible. The Guardian Angels wear T-shirts and red berets so that when a criminal notices a patrol nearby, they will back down from committing a crime, knowing that the guardian Angels exercise their right to a citizen's arrest and that if they did try to commit a crime, they wouldn't get very far.

Think about it students of USB, we should get involved with what goes on in this community, instead of just sitting back and saying Public Safety is not doing its job.

Rodrigo M. Pocius

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**HELP WANTED:** The Stony Brook Telefund is looking for a part-time clerical student to work 15-20 hours/week. Light typing and other general clerical duties as assigned. Please call Nancy at 632-6303.

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UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK



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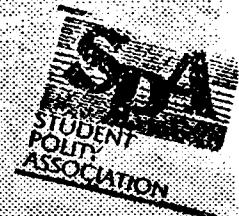
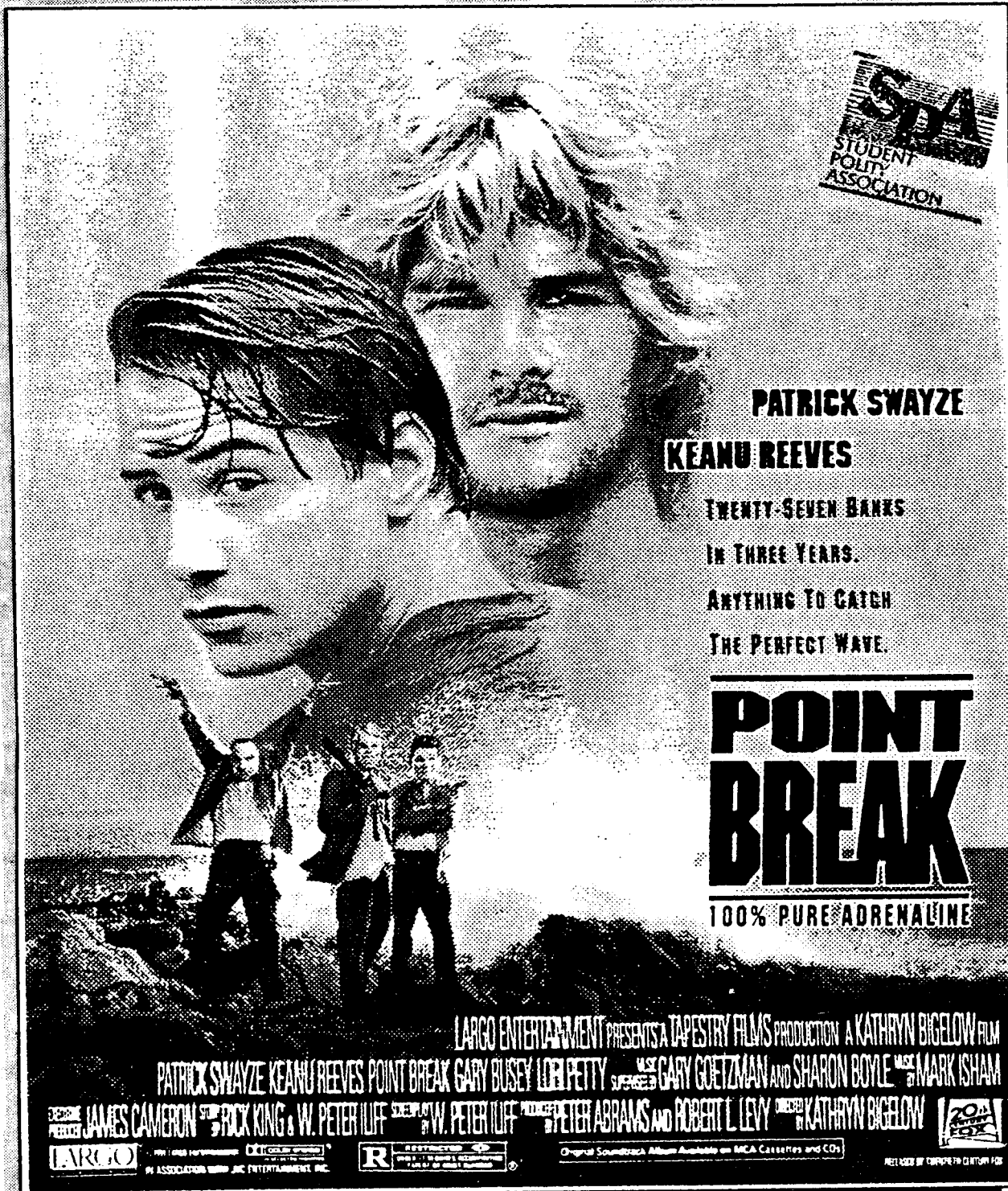
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# Champions try to repeat with youth

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Editor

Head Basketball Coach Bernard Tomlin sits behind the desk he has only known for five weeks and glances pensively across at the trophy case that adds a bit of character to his naked walls.

He must know of the tasks that await him, having been thrust into a spotlight that has his team ranked fourth nationally in the NCAA polls; and having inherited the only team in the Skyline Conference that has won the Skyline title twice.

Forgive Tomlin if he does not appear flustered by the attention and expectations for they are nothing but mere bits of trivia to a man dubbed by players as the consummate professional.

"I think it needs some repainting," said Tomlin of his new four-corner space located on the grounds of the old gym. "Maybe some white."

If the walls do indeed receive a touch-up between now and the end of the year, they will not be the only things in Tomlin's new world that will.

The 1991-'92 Patriots will just slightly resemble last year's championship squad and will require some adjustments. Having lost five key players over the summer — three of whom had starting positions — Tomlin's challenge is to assert confidence in the younger players to fill whatever voids he must fill.

"So far so good," said Tomlin. "I'm happy with the progress. We have some very young players, guys that will get on-job training."

Of the five players who will start this weekend, only two recorded significant minutes last season. Junior captain and point guard Emeka Smith looks to build on his reputation as "the best point guard in Division III," according to Assistant Coach Jeff Bernstein. "We just gotta go with what we have," said Smith. "As long as we play hard we'll be well-respected." Smith was

named MVP in three different tournaments last season, en route to being named the Skyline Conference Player of the Year.

Next to Smith, junior Ricky Wardally is the other player who was in the top five last year. The 6-foot-6 Wardally will be inserted at the power forward position. He scored a total of 184 points in 1990-'91 while pulling down 132 rebounds and blocking a team-high 31 shots.

Senior Michael Francis will complement Smith in the back court. Last season, Francis sparked the team from the bench with his three-point accuracy. The 6-foot guard also led the team in free-throw percentage with 90 percent.

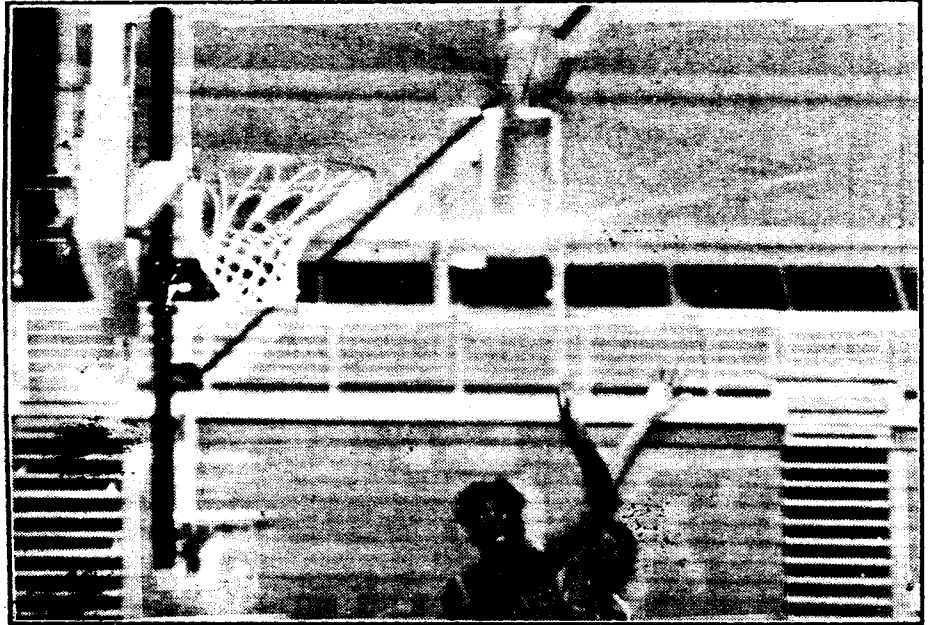
Sophomores Luc Baptiste and Vernard Williams are the other additions to the starting lineup. As center and small forward respectively, Tomlin said that "It will be an interesting experience for them. We have a unique situation in that we have returning players, who haven't played more than others," said Tomlin, referring to the lack of minutes logged by Baptiste and Williams last year. "We are hoping to establish a pattern of team play."

The system of team play will command preparedness and effectiveness from the bench. Seniors Charwyn David, Lewis Howard, juniors Oliver Bridges, Pat Cunningham, sophomore Sean Williams, freshmen Matt Jackson, Brian Mulvey, Lamine Savane and Brian Sullivan make up the rest of the team.

"We look good," said Assistant Coach Charwin Agard. "We need some experience. It's a different team but what we'll miss with [the players that left] we'll make up with a different brand of ball."

"They understand what my system is," said Tomlin. "It's something they're comfortable with . . . You won't see a frazzled style of basketball . . . [we have] aggressive defense that fits right in with the philosophy of getting the ball up quick."

The Patriots will utilize their up-tempo



Statesman/Brian King

Stony Brook Patriot shoots basket over Nassau Lion in yesterday's scrimmage.

game against a better and tougher schedule. "The league is up this year," said Tomlin. "There are a lot of good teams. [The title] is up for grabs."

The team has added such schools as Carnegie-Mellon, Skidmore, Binghamton and Albany to the schedule. And schools like conference rivals Hunter, Staten Island and New Jersey Tech prove to be stronger opponents as well. "We've upgraded the schedule," said Francis. "We're looking forward to better challenges in order to get the respect we want."

As the team climbs its way up to the respectability level they demand, Tomlin has and will continue to gradually earn the respects of the opposing teams — with whom he is not too familiar as of yet. But for now, the respect of his players seems to compensate quite nicely. "The professional coaching style he brings to the team is great," said Francis. "He treats us all like

men." Teammate Howard concurs. "We have a positive feeling going into the season," said Howard. "He's been a great coach."

"In time, Bernard will make Stony Brook basketball bigger and better," said Bernstein. "We're way ahead of where we should be now . . . I've been impressed with everything he's done."

Tomlin, his players and his assistants — Robert Mayo, David Shouler, Yves Simon, Agard and Bernstein — will begin their quest for basketball's Holy Grail this weekend as they host the USB Invitational in the Indoor Sports Complex starting at 5 pm Saturday. The championship game will follow the consolation game on Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 pm.

"The fans can expect to see a team that gives 110 percent every night," said Tomlin — managing a smile that promises to deliver.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Dynamic duo wins awards

By Tony McMullen  
Special to Statesman

Football Patriots Oliver Bridges and Bill Zaggar were named the Stony Brook VIP/Statesman co-Athletes of the Week for the week of Nov. 11.

Running back Bridges and defensive back Zaggar each scored a touchdown in the Patriots' 14-10 season-ending victory over Pace. In the win, Bridges broke his previous school record of total rushing yards in a game — 225 — by running for 334 yards on just 31 carries. The longest gain of the day for Bridges — 95 yards — resulted in a touchdown after the Patriots trailed 7-0.

For senior Zaggar, who returns punts and kickoffs in addition to his defensive duties, the big play came right after Pace took a 10-7 lead on a field goal late in the third quarter. Zaggar took the ensuing kickoff 85 yards for what proved to be the game-winning touchdown. "I have been waiting for one of those my whole career," said Zaggar. "It was a great way to go out." Zaggar preserved the Patriot victory with the second of his two interceptions in the Stony Brook endzone with just 1:22 to play in the game.

Bridges and Zaggar were also honored as the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respec-



Oliver Bridges

tively by both the Liberty Football Conference and the ECAC. "It was a great way to cap off a productive career for Bill," said Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "He always seems to come up with big plays and he had a couple against Pace." Kornhauser also realizes the talent he has in Bridges, who has rushed for over a thousand yards in both of his seasons. "Oliver has always been a great runner," said Kornhauser, "but he has worked on his blocking and pass receiving to become a versatile player."

The football team ended the season with a 6-4 mark,



Bill Zaggar

a vast improvement from last year's 1-8-1 record. "This year, we felt like we could win every game," said Zaggar. "There was more team pride." Bridges also noted a positive change in attitude and added, "there was a lot more guys stepping up into leadership roles this year."

Although the football season is over, there will be plenty of time to watch these athletes in action. Bridges will be a reserve guard for the men's basketball team. And in the spring, Zaggar will be on the baseball diamond, where he was the Skyline Conference first-team catcher last year.

# Free Agency Destroys Team Dynasty

**T**HE DYNASTY IN PROFESSIONAL sports is over. Never again will there be a team that dominates its sport year-in and year-out. Unfortunately, this is a modern phenomenon.

For decades, one could always find a team that was greater than its foes. The New York Yankees were in the World Series in nine out of 10 years in the 1950s. The New York Islanders and Edmonton Oilers both claimed four-year reigns as champions. The Pittsburgh Steelers and San Francisco 49ers both won four titles in their respective decades of greatness. And basketball was ruled by the Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics.

And for every positive dynasty, there is a negative team skimming the bottom. The Cleveland Indians haven't been in post-season play since 1954. The Seattle Mariners had their first winning season after 14 losing ones; and Atlanta-based teams have claimed no championship in 80 combined seasons.

The reason for the decline of the dynasty is free agency. This modern-era phenomenon began 25 years ago when St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Curt Flood started a campaign for free agency that materialized 10 years later with pitcher Andy Messersmith becoming the first free agent.

But years ago, the salaries of professional athletes were of realistic levels. Nowadays, players like outfielder Bobby Bonilla can command contracts in the \$5-\$6 million range per year.

A player can become a free agent when his contract is not renewed, when he refuses assignment to a minor

league system or when he completes six years in the majors and doesn't have a contract.

Most of the lesser players and older pitchers try to get long-term contracts so that their salaries are guaranteed. But better offensive players and younger pitchers can play the field in search of monstrous contracts.

So why does free agency have a huge role in the ending of dynasties? Because the draft nowadays in any sport does not produce players that can greatly improve a team; and it is a quick-fix that will cost less for an owner in the long run.

Free agency in football is almost non-existent. The Plan B, a byproduct of the 1987 strike, is for lesser players. Few Plan B free agents make an impact because if they were that good, their teams would have protected them. Plan B is utilized by teams looking to plug holes or to take a chance on older veterans. Football

players also try to get long-term contracts that are guaranteed since their careers are much shorter than any other pro athlete's.

Hockey and basketball have a free agency system that is almost penalizing to a team signing a free agent. Each sport allows the team losing the player to either match the offer or receive compensation. This results in absurd contracts or almost even-up deals. The Atlanta Hawks matched the Milwaukee Bucks' offer of 2.5 million per year for lanky part-time center John Koncak rather than lose its only big man, while the Cleveland Cavaliers matched an offer that made part-time forward John "Hot Rod" Williams the league's second highest-paid player. Likewise, the new Jersey Devils received defenseman Scott Stevens from the St. Louis

Blues as compensation for losing forward Brendan Shanahan. Both are considered equal in talent.

So with the current standards of the free agency as stated, how do teams stay competitive? Players get unhappy fast when owners squabble over contracts when playing time is reduced, et cetera; many see if they can play elsewhere.

World Series MVP Jack Morris of the Minnesota Twins is likely to leave the team. And with other AL West teams certain to participate actively in the free agent market, the chances of the Twins repeating are getting slimmer.

Though the Oakland A's appeared in the World Series three straight years, a renewed interest in free agents will make dynasties tougher. Both the Atlanta Braves and Twins used free agents to catapult from worst to first, and other teams will attempt to mimic them.

Teams in small markets suffer. How can a team like Seattle or Cleveland compete when it can't afford to pay players astronomical numbers?

Eventually, baseball has to place a salary cap so teams can compete in smaller markets. But for those teams at the top already, losing key players with little compensation allows for greater competitiveness.

On other sports, the system allows teams in smaller markets to receive rightful compensation, creating a competitive league dependent on its youth. The teams with the better scouting and coaching will succeed.

Though baseball's system is lenient, it allows clubs to quickly rectify themselves, and the chances are just as good of a club getting good production from a lower-class free agent than a highly-pursued one.

The competitiveness in sports is back and the dynasties have gone.



RANTIN' AND REAVEN

Eddie Reaven

## Patriots hope for consistent season

By Aimee Brunelle  
Statesman Sports Writer

The Patriots women's basketball team tips-off their season this weekend when they face St. Joseph's in the Eastern Connecticut tournament.

Starting for the Patriots will be senior captain Jessica Arnold, with sophomores Joan Gandolf and Cathy Crean in the front court. Junior Diane Barry, sophomore Tina

Carew and freshman Kim Douglas will fight for the two starting spots in the back court.

Head Coach Dec McMullen feels that the tournament this weekend will be very tough, as Eastern Connecticut and St. Joseph's are both ranked highly in the pre-season polls. He says that the team will be very pleased if it holds its own. Thus far, the team has lacked consistency in scrimmages against Southampton and

Molloy.

"Against Southampton, I was very pleased with the team," said McMullen. "But when we played Molloy, we had no defensive intensity. There is hope though. And when we get consistency, we'll be good."

The Patriots play their home-opener on Wednesday, Dec. 4 against Old Westbury at 6 pm.

## Pats get the bronze

By Susan Rodi  
Statesman Sports Writer

The Stony Brook men's swim team showed off its skill at the Metropolitan Conference Relay Carnival this past Saturday.

Great performances by Brian Seeley, Frank Rubenbauer, Jim Caldrony, Scot Mitchell and Zack Buck highlighted a somewhat laid-back competition for the team.

Assistant Coach Rob Seidler explained that in this meet, everybody has a chance to participate in a relay and "have a little fun." Even though this meet was not one of the season's most competitive, both Head Coach John DeMarie and Seidler were very pleased with the performance of their swimmers.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of junior Seeley, seniors Rubenbauer and Mike Defina and freshman Larry Sullivan earned a third place medal. Defina and Sullivan also helped

fellow swimmers Sean Muzzy and Mark Palagiano win a third place medal for the 300-yard fly.

The team received another third place medal for the 300-yard breaststrokes — Joe Morawski, Sean Muzzy, Paul Fick and William Mullen.

Both coaches seemed very impressed with Seeley's time on both the 400- and 200-yard freestyle, as well as Defina's on the 400 medley. Buck and Rubenbauer also raced very well on the 400 freestyle. Overall it was a "great performance by the entire team," said DeMarie.

The team met up with Maritime yesterday in a dual meet. Maritime defeated Stony Brook last year at the Conference Championship. "Maritime should be a tough meet," said Seidler before the contest, "not like in the past. I can't remember the last time we lost to them in a dual meet. It should be an interesting meet."

The swim team will host a meet against Trenton State Saturday, 1 pm in the Indoor Sports Complex.

## USB INTRAMURAL REPORT

### C-0 captures it all

Quarterback Nick Brown led Irving C-0 to the Resident Flag Football Championship last week by throwing five touchdown passes, defeating Kelly C by a score of 33-18. Touchdowns were scored by team captain Jerry Canada, Ricardo Sewell, Keith Saunders and Chris Kologe. "Our offense speaks for itself," said Canada. "We averaged 30 points per game." Irving C-0 finished the season undefeated, posting a record of 10-0.

Fall Intramural champions include Langmuir C-2, Kings, Tau Delta and Out of Hand for beach volleyball; O'Neill G-2 and DOCO's for wiffleball; Kelly C and AJAX for soccer; Abe Mantell for handball; Ted Gross, Jonathan Gross and Dejun Navakovic for tennis and Joe Shapiro for paddleball.

Indoor Volleyball is well underway with 51 teams competing in Resident, Men's Power, Women's and Coed divisions. Regular season wraps up Tuesday, Nov. 26, with playoffs set to begin Dec. 2.

The Athletic Training Club and Intramural Program will host the Fourth Annual Turkey Trot 5K Race this Saturday at 10 am.

The Basketball Schick Super Hoop Tournament will take place on Nov. 26 at 6 pm. The winner will receive the opportunity to compete in the Regional Tournament at Columbia University in March.

All intramural events champs, as always will be awarded a Champion T-shirt.

— Jim Hughes



# THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1991

# Sports

## PATRIOT PLAYS

Men's Swimming hosts Trenton:  
Saturday, Nov. 23, 1 pm.

Women' Basketball at E. Conn:  
Saturday, Nov. 23, 3 pm.

Men's Basketball hosts USB  
Tourney: Saturday, Nov. 23, 5 pm.

## Patriots fall short of NCAA title

By Michele Abbatiello  
Statesman Sports Writer

When Stony Brook's volleyball Patriots boarded flight 477 bound for Rochester Wednesday night, dreams of an NCAA National title weighed heavily on their minds. After all, they had what it takes to make it as champions: they displayed their skill, character and determination all season. This, coupled with the fact that this was their second consecutive NCAA tournament, made it them believe their dream could become a reality.

### Volleyball

San Diego: 3  
Patriots: 0

Thursday night on the campus of RIT, the Patriots would begin their quest. The first match pitted 13th-seed Stony Brook against 24th-seed Wellesley. Setter Denise Rehor sparked the Patriots' offense and assisted significantly to outside hitter Stasia Nikas' 20 kills. Sophomore Sara Helmer kept the defense alive with numerous, well-executed blocks. Jill Pessoni, Kristen Smith, Janna Kuhner and Kelly Grodotzke also helped out, giving the Patriots a 10-15, 15-12, 15-5 match win.

Going into Friday night's regional semi-finals match, the Patriots sought to improve their play from the night before. They faced off against RIT, a team that had just beaten Stony Brook in the state cham-

pionship game. The Patriots did not want to lose to them again.

"We wanted to avenge our defeat," said Helmer. "We're psyched."

That they did. The Patriots took the match 3-2. Plagued by errors, the Lady Tigers could not handle the Patriots' intensity.

"Every single person had a role out there," said Head Coach Teri Tiso. "Each person knew what they had to do and did it."

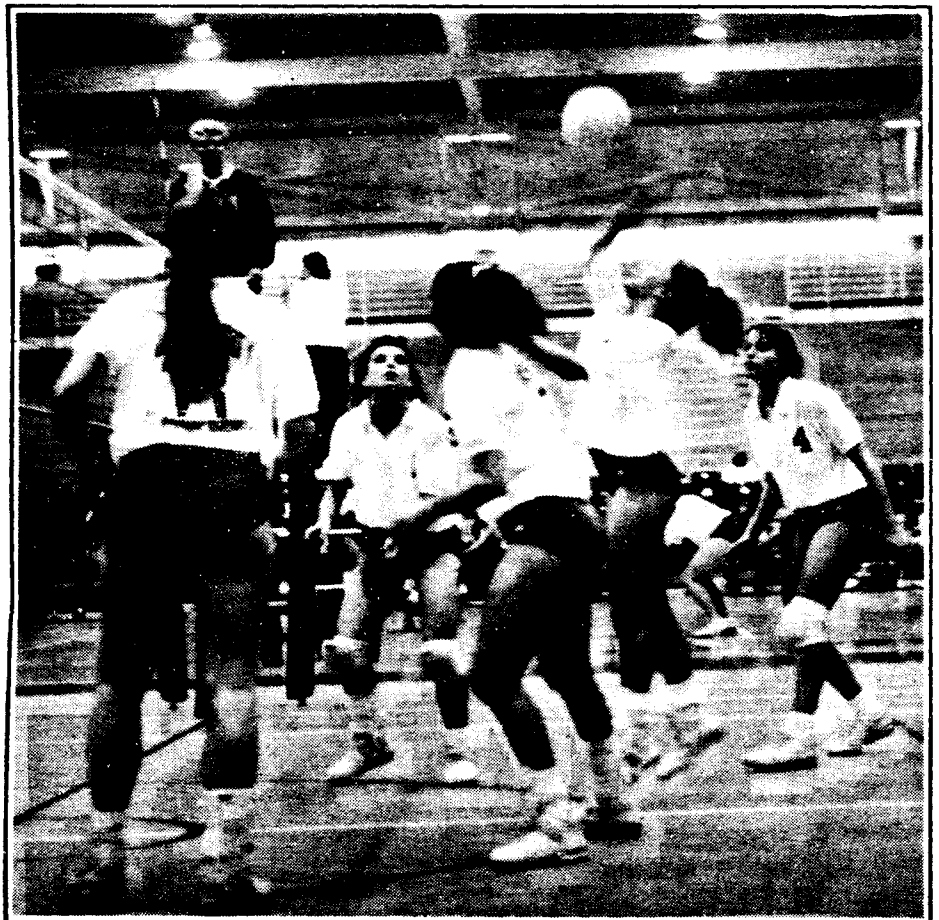
Tiso's players performed their roles well and won 15-8, 8-15, 15-1, 7-15, 15-12 — propelling them to the finals.

The night of the finals was one they would not soon forget. Each player was aware of the magnitude of the match. A victory meant a trip to the Final Four. Tiso just wanted her team to play as it did against RIT.

Stony Brook was matched against defending national champs and first-seed University of California at San Diego.

They forced many Lady Tritons errors. And although the team was defeated 15-10, 15-2, 15-9, the Patriots gained valuable lessons and realized they deserved to be at the NCAA tournament, playing the best.

The team will return two All-Regionals next season — Nikas and Kuhner — along with the rest of the players. They will look to defend four tournament titles and inch themselves one step closer to the national title.



The 1991-'92 Patriots volleyball team.

Statesman/Brian King

## Debate surrounds use of term 'Lady Pats'

By Christine Cleary  
Statesman Sports Writer

To label the 1990s as the Politically Correct Decade is probably a bit premature. Still, incidents such as the uproar surrounding Atlanta's "tomahawk chop" during this year's world series illustrates people's collective sensitivity to issues such as these. At Stony Brook, questions by some have been raised regarding the usage of the term "Lady Patriots" for the women's teams, as oppose to just "Patriots" for the men's teams.

Certain players feel that the "Lady" preceding "Patriots" intimates an absence of equality between men and women.

"I don't think there should be a distinction between men and women because we're all just athletes," said Sue Scheer of the soccer team. "It seems as if it's not the same level of competition and it's not as intense."

Teammate Debbie Egger concurs. "Sometimes I get insulted at being called 'Lady Patriots,'" Egger said. "'Ladies' sounds condescending. It's almost like 'Lady' conveys an image of being feminine. When you're out on the soccer field, you're anything but feminine."

None of the six coaches asked from the women's division expressed an extreme like or dislike for the nickname "Patriots." Women's swimming Coach Dave Alexander and women's basketball Coach Dec McMullen both said that they don't think about it. Alexander added that as a team, "We really don't refer to it. It's usually 'Go Stony Brook!'" Alexander said that the swimming team nicknamed itself the Red Wave instead — referring to the school colors — and has its own cheer.

The coaches varied more on how they felt about "Lady Patriots." "We've been using it and no one has said anything," said cross-country and track Coach Steve Borbet. "It's okay."

"It's probably not a necessary term except for the reader or writer to distinguish which team is being written about," said women's tennis Coach Paul Dudzick.

Softball Coach Judy Christ shared a similar view and added, "I don't like 'Lady Patriots' with softball because there's no men's softball."

Soccer Coach Sue Ryan said that she refers to her players simply as the women's soccer team. "It's interesting to me," Ryan said. "You never have to say 'men's'. If

you're talking about a team, it's assumed to be men's basketball unless you say otherwise."

Most of the coaches also said that "Patriots" is a neutral word. "I don't think 'Patriots' is male or female," said Dudzick. "No one is being slighted," said Borbet. "I think it's safe."

Both Ryan and Christ felt that the situation might come into different light if "Lady Patriots" was an oxymoron. For example, "Lady Friars" makes no sense because there are no female friars.

Ken Alber, director of sports information said, "When I first arrived at Stony Brook [in Fall '89], I got the perception that the coaches and administration liked 'Lady Patriots.'" Alber said he uses the term to distinguish between teams of the same sport.

Sandy Weeden, director of women's athletics, said that none of the players or coaches ever approached her with a dislike for "Lady Patriots." But according to Alber, there is a possibility that directors of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics will meet with coaches in the near future to discuss the division's use of "Lady Patriots." Alber said, "We will explore to see if it is a problem."