



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Statesman/Michael Lyons
 University President John Marburger answers senators's questions last night.

Polity Senate Condemns Fees

Urges state to fully fund SUNY

By David Joachim
 Statesman Editor-in-Chief

THE POLITY SENATE LAST NIGHT condemned new student fees to supplement the effects of the state's \$700 million budget deficit and urged state lawmakers not to decrease its share of SUNY funding.

Marburger, VP Address Senate
 At the end of a meeting that featured addresses on the state of the university by University President John Marburger and Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, the undergraduate student government reaffirmed its continued opposition to what it calls "back-door tuition hikes," fees such as the \$45 mandatory health fee passed by SUNY last year.

The university is now considering a proposal from the Department of Parking and Transportation Services to implement a \$75 transportation fee to pay for roads and parking facilities on campus, Marburger told the senate. If implemented, the fee would pay for all traffic-related costs, such as road maintenance, payments on the new parking garage on the East Campus and parking on the main campus, he said.

Justification Sought
 But some senators questioned why the administration is considering charging all students, even ones who don't use the lots. "How can you justify charging students who don't even have [driver's] licenses?" Senator Sherryann Schomber asked.

"It's not my policy," Marburger responded. Because the issue is in the preliminary stages, he said he would not comment on his views. "My administration is still discussing it," he said.

"The state said last year, 'You make up the budget hole by charging a parking fee,'" said Marburger. "We didn't." But

he said that because the budget situation has worsened during the past year, the university is reconsidering the fee.

'May Be Forced to Cut Programs'
 Marburger said that if the parking fee does not pass, "We'll be forced to cut more programs to pay the bills. That's the reality."

But Senator Ron Nehring argued that not all students use the services for which the fees are meant. "If you want to balance your budget, raise tuition," said Nehring, one of the drafters of the motion to condemn fees. "Instead of raising tuition . . . they [SUNY] use a back-door."

The state currently pays for approximately 75 percent of a SUNY student's education costs, Marburger told the senate. The rest is funded through tuition.

Marburger said that although he believes the state's share of the cost burden is fair, SUNY's budget should be re-evaluated. "If the total is not large enough, you're in trouble," he said.

\$5 Million Cut By March 1
 The university is beginning to target programs for elimination in response to the SUNY budget gap, which may force Stony Brook to cut as much as \$5 million by March 1.

"It's inevitable that there's going to be program cuts," Marburger said. Although he would not speculate about which programs are more likely to receive cuts, he did say, "It won't be an across-the-board cut so everybody suffers. It'll be a targeted cut."

\$8,000 in computer equipment stolen

A student whose Cadillac was parked in Keller parking lot said a street light pole fell on the car Tuesday while it was parked. The roof and trunk of the car were damaged, but Public Safety could not determine if the pole was the cause of the damage.

A Pioneer video disc player worth \$1,500 was stolen from a room on the A-wing of Langmuir

Tuesday. No one was arrested in the burglary.

A laptop computer worth approximately \$1,300 was stolen from a car in the South P-lot at about 5 pm Tuesday. No one was arrested.

Two offices were burglarized in Westchester Hall

POLICE BLOTTER

David Joachim

during the Thanksgiving break. Nearly \$5,000 in office equipment, including a Xerox copy machine and computer components, was taken from room 103. An IBM typewriter worth \$500 was also stolen from room 105.

A student complained Tuesday that someone had stolen his student identification card and had borrowed books from the Melville Library without returning them. No one was charged in the criminal impersonation.

Several unidentified people threw lit firecrackers at a Domino's Pizza deliverer Sunday. The deliverer was not harmed and Public Safety could not identify the assailants.

Public Safety received an anonymous tip Saturday that may lead to an arrest for car break-ins. The caller said his son had friends who were stealing radios out of

cars in South P-lot. Public Safety is investigating.

A guest at the University Hospital was injured last Thursday when a guest she was with struck her in the face after an argument. The victim did not press charges after she suffered minor injuries.

Three offices in the Social and Behavioral Science Building were burglarized last Wednesday. More than \$8,000 worth of office and computer equipment was stolen from room S625. Computer accessories worth \$250 were stolen from room S636. The perpetrators are believed to have used a key to gain entry to the academic offices.

A Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle worth about \$1,200 was stolen from the Tabler Cafe lot last Monday. No one was arrested.

Join Our Team!

Statesman is looking for dedicated people for editorial positions. Work for your award-winning campus newspaper. Positions open in all departments. Call Dave at 632-6480.



Statesman/John O'Keefe

A NEWS DAY AT STONY BROOK

Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter Robert W. Greene, assistant managing editor of *Newsday*, speaks to students as part of a journalism lecture, "Ethics in Investigative Reporting" last Tuesday in the Student Union, sponsored by the Stony Brook Chapter, Society of Professional Journalists.

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Student becomes president for a day

By Stephen L. Shapiro
Statesman Associate News Editor

A Stony Brook senior never thought of being a president of a major university, but last Monday he traded places with University President John Marburger.

"If you want to make a change at Stony Brook, you can," said Jason Harrison, the student from Anchorage, Alaska, who became president for a day last Monday. "But you have to make it happen."

The day began in the president's office, where Harrison had breakfast with Marburger and Provost Tilden Edelstein. The two then exchanged schedules and parted, following each other's schedule.

The third annual Trading Places Day, sponsored by the Student Alumni Chapter (SAC), allows the president and a student a chance to switch their schedules and see what it is like to be one another for the day.

"Each year, Trading Places is a success in its own way," said Donna McDougal, assistant director of alumni affairs. "It gets faculty involved in student relations and allows a student to sample the president's life for a day."

Harrison said his "day in the life of" the president took him all over the campus. Harrison met with key administrators from the Office of Student Affairs, his own representatives at the Student Polity meeting, the President's Cabinet and United University Professionals from West Campus.

The day, for Harrison, also included a tour of the Physical Plant and the University Hospital, which was his favorite part of the adventure. Harrison, a computer science/electrical engineering major said he found both the MRI lab in the hospital and the Physical Plant very interesting. "I enjoyed seeing where we get our raw data from," said Harrison, who was impressed with the visual technology involved.

The biggest surprise came to Harrison when he saw the master plan for the renovating the campus in the next 20 years. "I couldn't believe how much is planned to be done on the physical basis," he said.

"It's a tough job," said Harrison. "Right now President



Statesman/John O'Keefe

University President John Marburger, left, and Jason Harrison discuss their experiences in Marburger's office after trading places last Monday.

Marburger has an impersonal role. A lot of people don't know John Marburger is a real person, they see him as the president, the person you yell at when something happens."

Marburger's day consisted of planning upcoming lectures for the Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honor society, of which Harrison is an active member.

He also spent the afternoon working as a computer consultant at the Library Sinc Site. "I was impressed by how students cooperated with one another with using the computers. I was also able to better understand access to computer work stations," said Marburger.

Marburger then found himself back in the classroom as a student and teacher as he attended Harrison's design classes, as well as his office hours as a teaching assistant in an introductory computer course.

Marburger completed Harrison's schedule in a senior electrical engineering design class. "I was returning exams and answering questions. Luckily, I am familiar with programming Pascal," said Marburger.

As for expanding and upgrading the computer equipment Marburger said it is difficult to say when it will happen because of the budget crisis.

However, according to Marburger, \$25 of each student's tuition bill is earmarked for operation of the university's computer equipment. "In the future, it will take a small investment to make our computer centers more accessible," said Marburger.

In the past, the student was chosen through a raffle. This year, professors were asked by SAC to nominate students who would benefit from the experience.

end of the bridge

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SHAC: Stop Lack of Participation

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY Committee (SHAC) is looking for new student members for this academic year. Self-nominations by students with 2.0 cumulative GPA will be considered. Individuals must be willing to commit themselves to one or two meetings per month, and possible subcommittee assignments. There will be a mandatory orientation program. Students with interest in the health sciences are strongly encouraged to nominate themselves.

SHAC is designed to be a vehicle for input from various campus constituencies; it makes recommendations and advocates policies consistent with providing excellent health services to our student population through the Student Health Service (SHS). The Committee serves as a liaison between the SHS and the student body. It assesses the health service needs of students on the campus, as well

This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association. Leta Edelson is the health plan administrator.

THE LIFE COLUMN

Leta Edelson

as the quality of existing student health services. It also recommends policy and service changes, and facilitates development of health and wellness programs on campus.

If you are interested, and willing to commit yourself to the above, please send your name, student ID number, address, phone number, and a short statement explaining why you wish to be selected, to: Dr. Rachel Bergeson, Student Health Service, SUNY Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11794-8791.

Want to Rap?

The Student Health Service and Faculty Student Association are planning a free non-credit series on health/wellness issues to begin during the spring semester. We would like to hear from YOU about your interests and concerns before the program is developed. The more of you who answer, the better the program will be, so please complete and send the form below to: Student Health Insurance Office, rm. 149 Infirmary Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-3209. Thank you!

1. Would you attend a health/wellness discussion session in the evening?
 yes no

Would you attend a health/wellness discussion session during Campus Life Time (Wednesday, 12:40-2:00)?
 yes no

2. Check off all the topics in which you are interested; feel free to add other health topics not listed:

- dating/date rape
- sexual health (including birth control, diseases, self-examination how-to's)
- eating well
- stress and health
- skin, hair, nails
- acne

3. Do you prefer women-only, men-only, discussion groups for sexual health issues?
 yes no

4. Comments:

Undergrad Grad
 Male Female

I have visited the Student Health Service this semester — yes

Student newspaper to sue student government

By Ian McGowan
 Student Leader News Service

BRONX — The editors of the *Meridian* student newspaper at CUNY's Lehman College have retained an attorney in preparation for a possible first amendment lawsuit against the Lehman College student government.

Members of Lehman's student government, the Campus Association for Student Activities (CASA) have been strictly controlling the finances of the paper since they took office last spring. This semester, CASA has severely impeded the publication of *Meridian*, and has encumbered funds from *Meridian's* budget, preventing the

paper from paying their printers bill on time.

According to the paper's business manager, Melissa Toledo, "We've consulted with an attorney because it's necessary after what we've gone through this semester. We've followed all the proper procedures and we've used up all our other

options, they've left us no choice."

Meridian's attorney, David Dorfman, who was referred by the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., is prepared to bring the case to the Supreme Court if need be.

See LAWSUIT on page 5

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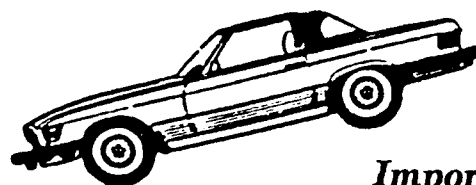


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Barnhart on history of Pearl Harbor

By Jason Didner
Statesman Staff Writer

In his colloquium entitled "Pearl Harbor 50 - Promise and Peril," Stony Brook history Professor Michael Barnhart provided perspective to the past 50 years of Japanese-American relations since Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor for about 70 students during Campus Life Time yesterday in Javits Lecture Center.

"The remarks I am going to make today," said Barnhart, "are very much a product of the past month I've spent in Japan." Professor Barnhart took a leave of absence for the past semester to study post-war Japanese-American relations at a convention of scholars in Japan.

Barnhart emphasized his goals to reflect on Pearl Harbor from both the American and Japanese perspectives.

In presenting the American perspective, Barnhart called attention to what he called a media overdose on Pearl Harbor which has been taking place this week in *Newsweek* and on the *Donahue* and *Oprah Winfrey Show* talk shows, in which survivors of the raid have given detailed accounts of that fateful day in interviews. While he did not denounce the sudden surge of attention the media has paid this 50th anniversary of the raid, he said it does not tell us what it all meant.

Barnhart also called attention to the way today's media portrays Japanese-American relationships in light of the military attack that took place 50 years ago. He argued that the American media paints a picture of a Japanese "modern-day economic Pearl Harbor" which suddenly blindsided American industry.

Having spent last month in Japan, Barnhart took several opportunities to sample the reactions of today's Japanese citizens and media to the events of December 7, 1941. He said he found to be the average reaction on the street — a blank look. He attributed this lack of reaction to the fact that "there is none of that *Donahue/Oprah* style of coverage" in the Japanese media.

Professor Barnhart also addressed the American demand for a Japanese written apology for the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He elaborated upon the Japanese people's reluctance to provide this apology and their desire for an American apology for the nuclear assault upon Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Barnhart then delved into the American and Japanese perspectives from the point of view of the historians, tracing the changes in historical outlook from generation to generation, from outright American blame of the Japanese immediately following the war to modern-day Japanese historians' fear that the American military bears frightening resemblance to the imperialistic military of World War II Japan — a force the Japanese consider to have been a terrible burden in retrospect.

Keeping with the theme of his lecture, Barnhart spoke on the peril that has arisen over the past 50 years in light of Pearl Harbor. He noted that Japan's pre-war and war-time policy reflected a state that was "xenophobic, insecure and predatory." He said although Japan has been

stripped of its military and bears the resemblance to a democracy, it is still a state that has a tendency towards subversive policy and attitude.

Barnhart attributed this sense of peril to an inflexible nature on the part of Japanese power and to the general ignorance Americans have of Japan. When he asked his audience to provide a show of hands representing how many knew who was the prime minister of Japan, not one hand was raised. He also stressed such problems as George Bush's cancellation of his trip to Japan last month and the Japanese sense that Americans take Japan for granted.

Barnhart then shifted the focus of his lecture to the promise that has arisen from the ashes of Pearl Harbor. "The legacy of the Pearl Harbor attack had some remarkably positive elements." Specifically, the Pacific war resulted in the removal of the Japanese military from that nation's politics and the ensuing stability in Asia.

Professor Barnhart also highlighted the unique Japanese-American alliance that was born of World War II. "There just hasn't been anything like it." He argued that no alliance in history has been as friction-free as this one, nor has one been as close. He compared this alliance to



Professor Michael Barnhart

Statesman/Clyde Cook

a marriage in which America, the "big, strong muscle-bound husband protects his unquestioning wife [Japan] from the nasty Russian bear of the cold war. We're looking not at a marriage of convenience, but a real-live marriage."

In the question-answer session that followed, one student addressed Barnhart on the controversial question as to whether or not Roosevelt knew about Japan's plan to bomb Pearl Harbor and chose to let the Japanese attack. "No," replied Barnhart, "but he was sure something was going to happen, such as an act of aggression in Asia. No one in the United States knew about the Pearl Harbor attack."

Student newspaper prepares lawsuit

LAWSUIT on page 5

"CASA's actions are in violation of state and federal law, the University's Fiscal Handbook for the Control and Accountability of Student Activity Fees and the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States," said Dorfman in a telephone interview.

"CASA would certainly lose a law suit and suffer condemnation in the face of the student community," added Dorfman.

"It appears that CASA's refusal to provide *Meridian* with the money necessary to publish the next issue is an attempt to censor the content of the newspaper or punish the paper for its coverage of the scandalous spending of student funds by Jean LaMarre and the University Student Senate (USS)."

At the recent completion of USS elections held at Lehman, CASA Vice President Ralph Theano blamed *Meridian* for generating bad publicity for the USS.

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Editorials

Inactive Leaders Cause Inactivity

What happened to the good old days when Stony Brook students, faculty and staff actually cared about issues and making a difference?

There used to be active members of our campus community protesting such issues as tuition hikes, the Persian Gulf war, campus living conditions and the Food and Drug Administration's ruling to ban Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans from giving blood.

Well, we may be facing another tuition hike; the Gulf War may be over, but there are other countries at war that may affect people on this campus; campus living conditions are still poor; and although Haitians can now give blood, sub-Saharan Africans still cannot. So why have we stopped protesting?

Last semester we had students and staff taking over University President John Marburger's office. Monday we couldn't get more than 20 people at a parking protest against a university plan to charge faculty and staff for parking on the

East Campus.

The lack of motivation may be due to the same lacking in our leaders. What kind of examples are our leaders setting when they don't even have the patience to sit through a University Senate meeting, or even show up for the Student Polity meetings? The way students see it, if the leaders, the role models, are blowing off big issues and in no way organizing protests, either every thing must be hunky-dory, or they feel they can blow it off too.

What people don't seem to understand is that everything is not hunky-dory. Our administration wants to put guns in the hands of our Public Safety officers. This should anger some students who fear for their safety already.

We may be looking at another tuition hike. It's time to get some action going. If the so-called student leaders of this campus aren't going to strike up that action, it is time for students to take upon themselves to do something. We can't keep

having demonstrations with 20 people that are organized in 20 minutes.

We can't assume to look to our leaders in Polity and the University Senate to organize demonstrations if they have trouble attending the weekly meetings. This is where the main discussion on these big issues go on. It's time for people to go to these meetings, to these leaders and tell them "Let's do something about it."

Saying that it won't make a difference is not a good excuse. So protesting may not change administration's mind about arming Public Safety, but they have to know how strongly students feel about the issue. A forum is a good idea, but the disapproval will get across better in the form of a convincing direct action.

Students, faculty and staff have gotten together before on this campus and made many big statements about policy they do not agree with. It should happen again.

Cooperation Would Strengthen Polity

The Polity Senate's condemnation last night of new student fees decisively reaffirms our undergraduate student government's commitment to an accessible education. Many of the implemented and proposed fees are not covered by financial aid, making college more and more difficult to afford.

But once again, several Polity senators shot their guns without aiming for the target. By taking a position against fees without proposing a plan to restore holes in the SUNY budget, the senate's position was naive. This misfire could result in a weak fight against the mighty SUNY.

Ironically, this happened minutes after the senate unanimously decided to keep an item on the senate's meeting agenda called "New Business" — in which anyone can bring up new topics for discussion — after several senators were accused of wasting meeting time with unresearched topics. This was done with the understanding that senators would consult members of the Polity Council before they introduced issues, to ensure a speedy and efficient process.

Equally ironic was that the same senators, Ron Nehring and Vincent Bruzzese, who were accused of wasting the senate's time, were the

poor marksmen in last night's meeting.

These senators, as well as several others who abuse their offices, should work with the senate and the council to gather more information and opinions about student issues before they are brought to the senate floor. Continued abuse of the system will cause alienation and force miscalculations to continue to pass through the senate. And similar to the case of last night's opposition to new fees, the senate will be more likely to miss the mark by voting on issues prematurely, thereby diluting the senate's power.

WRITE US!

Statesman encourages responses from its readers. Write to room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200, or PO Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790



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DEC 1 10-6	DEC 2 10-6	DEC 3 10-6	DEC 4 10-6	DEC 5 10-10	DEC 6 10-10	DEC 7 10-10
DEC 8 10-6	DEC 9 10-6	DEC 10 10-6	DEC 11 10-6	DEC 12 10-10	DEC 13 10-10	DEC 14 10-10
DEC 15 10-10	DEC 16 10-10	DEC 17 10-10	DEC 18 10-10	DEC 19 10-10	DEC 20 10-10	DEC 21 10-10
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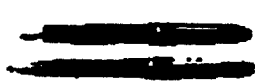


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Slavery: A White Invention

To the Editor:

In "Father of Slavery Was Black," [Letters, Nov. 25] Mr. Toner has proven that he knows very little about slavery. In his efforts to make Dr. Jeffries look foolish, he has made himself look like the fool.

He stated ever so proudly that Anthony Johnson was the "father of American slavery." If he knew anything about the topic he would know that this is absolutely false.

Slavery started from the moment Columbus set foot in the Caribbean. When Columbus landed on Hispanola (Haiti and the Dominican Republic,) he and his people immediately turned the native Arawaks to slaves and raped the Arawak women.

On his second voyage in 1493, Columbus brought African and white slaves to the Americas. But these slaves and the Arawaks all died due to extremely difficult work they were subjected to. This is when the massive import of slaves to North America started. North America consists of Canada, America (United States,) Latin America and the Caribbean Islands. Many slaves were subsequently traded to America. Even though the "pilgrims" had not arrived, many white colonists from the Caribbean Islands were already in America.

Mr. Toner could say that Columbus was the grandfather of slavery and the slaved traders who came shortly after were the fathers.

Rather than trying to discredit Dr. Jeffries, Mr. Toner should spend his time learning a little of what Dr. Jeffries knows and then maybe he would see how ignorant he has been.

Karen Roach
Resident Asst.
Baruch College

Dream of Hockey Team Lives

To the Editor:

Finally, after 18 years since its founding, the Stony Brook Patriot Hockey Team got the headline it deserves, "Yes, Stony Brook Has a Hockey Team" [Sandra Says, Nov. 11.] I commend columnist Sandra Carreon for pursuing a dream that a group of us had in 1973. The dream was always to reach the next level, Division III. A modest dream, but a goal that started with Tom D'Agati, the conceptualist of the hockey program, and promulgated by many, including George Lasher.

The hockey team has sustained itself for many years on will power, guts and creative determination. These qualities both on and off the ice allowed the program to succeed despite the negatives associated with a club sport. Ms. Carreon has clearly and decisively made the argument to give the hockey program what it deserves: respect and recognition for its 18 years of going at it alone. For all that have worn the red and white Patriot jersey, it would be the greatest win we could achieve. I can see the faces of Warren "Stumpy" Landau, Jack Breig, Chip Deacon, Dr. Alan Gass, Art Trakis, Esq., John Childs, Vince Colonna, Bob "Frenchy" Lamoureux, Andy Martella, John Kierghan, to name some of our early players and coaches, beaming with pride to know that they were part of the success.

I wholeheartedly support the elevation of hockey to a Division III athletic program and pledge my continued support of the Stony Brook Hockey Team.

Carl S. Hirsh
President
The Spectrum Arena
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(Editor's Note: Carl S. Hirsh graduated from SUNY Stony Brook in 1978.)

Senate Must Deal with Problems

To the Editor:

Once again a Polity-run organization is being criticized. This time it is Academic Affairs. The criticism would be acceptable if it came from outside the Polity Senate. Every new organization that will have an expected impact on the student body should expect some skepticism from outside the senate. But to be criticized openly


by fellow senators is an abomination. The senate was put together as a group of peers trying to make changes in this learning institution. The open division of the senate is a sad and sorry sight for officers elected to the office of Polity Senate. The negative energies of these senators should be vented toward other problems, such as: the huge potholes in certain quad parking lots on the campus, the water situations in the residence halls. Some halls have had their hot water shut off for days without any warning. If one was to take a walk along the bridge to the Student Union, they would notice bricks missing, and holes filled with dirt. Once it rains the dirt turns to mud and cannot support the weight of the bricks and thus presents a precarious situation under which an individual could get hurt.

This dissension is giving the whole senate a bad reputation. This is seen in the November 25, 1991 issue of the Statesman in the Campus Voices section of the paper.

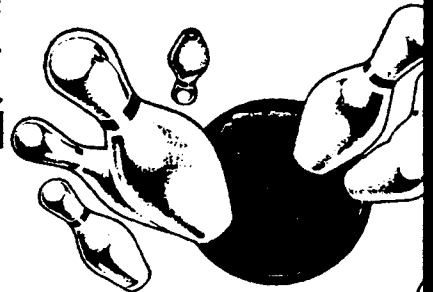
Several students were asked how they thought Polity was doing this semester. The general consensus of the people asked was they felt Polity wastes too much time on "unimportant" issues. This shows that the students are not seeing the positive on side of Polity. At this point I, as Polity senator, do not see the positive side, due to the fact that certain senators take senate time and waste it on frivolous issues and topics.

If the senate dealt with more problems affecting the students then the students would have more of a positive outlook on Polity. Most senators do not realize the power they have or the power they could possess with a positive student body backing them up. With this in mind the influence the senate would have in accomplishing student goals (not just their own) would be limitless.

Nathanael E. Wright
Polity Senator




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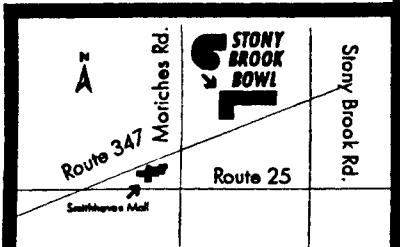
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PERSONALS

Marti McCarthy from Stony Brook University, Human Resources Office, West Campus, remains in critical condition at University Hospital, following the November 11, 1991 Veterans Day accident at Nicolls Road and the main campus entrance.

Anyone who might have seen the collision, or who knows someone who did, is urged to phone Michael McCarthy at 474-4303 and Ann Snead at 632-6590. Other than immediate family, no visitors are permitted at this time.

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Bonilla: Sign of New Era for Mets

THE METS HAVE DONE IT. I DON'T KNOW how, but they did. The signing of slugger Bobby Bonilla for \$29 million over five years has given the Mets their second major free-agent acquisition in less than a week, and it has transformed the team from an also-ran that finished fourth in 1991 to the look of a champion.

Let's take a trip back in time, to the beginning of the 1980s. The bigwigs in New York back then were the Yankees, a team everyone has seemed to have forgotten about nowadays. They had just annexed two World Championships in 1977 and 1978, and then-owner George Steinbrenner was pursuing the biggest free agent of them all, Padres outfielder Dave Winfield.

Nineteen hundred and eighty was a fascinating year: some actor-guy named Ronald Reagan was canvassing the United States in his bid to defeat President Jimmy Carter; youngsters took countless slapshots in the streets in hopes of becoming the next Mike Eruzione, the captain of the gold-medal winning USA hockey team; millions of Americans were glued to their televisions to find out it was Mary Crosby who had shot JR Ewing. And the Yankees had signed Dave Winfield to a 10-year con-

tract, hoping that the vaunted slugger would lead the team to more pennants.

The Mets were the team you went to see, however, because it was so easy to get tickets and you could lounge around with the other 100 people who came. The Mets were led to the division doormat year-in and year-out. But they were fun to watch, and more importantly, the players were *their own*. The Yankees imported players constantly, and last I looked, Winfield and any other free-agent "superstar" Steinbrenner acquired had brought the same number of titles as the Mets from 1980-1985: zero.



RANTIN' AND REAVEN

Eddie Reaven

Then came 1986. The Mets claimed their second World Championship by combining old veterans and young players brought through their system. By combining the talents of Gary Carter, Keith Hernandez and Ray Knight with those of Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry and Lenny Dykstra, the chemistry was correct. Meanwhile, the Yankees were falling short, though home-grown Don Mattingly was terrorizing opposing pitchers.

Though Minnesota and Atlanta both capitalized on free agency, they acquired lesser players for fewer dollars. The last big-money free agent to have an

impact was Los Angeles' Kirk Gibson in 1988, but even he wasn't nearly as pursued as Bonilla.

But today, it is the Yankees using their brains for the future. No less than 10 players on the 1991 Yankees roster (who actually played a role) were homegrown, or 42 percent. The Mets, on the other hand, had five homegrown role-players, or 21 percent. But the Yankees have made smart trades that the Mets *used to make*. Matt Nokes, Jesse Barfield and John Habyan came in incredible, one-sided deals. Steve Sax, Mel Hall, Scott Sanderson, Steve Howe and Steve Farr were cheap free agents. Though they had a poor season in 1991, you can expect better next year.

The Mets gave up their future long ago. The five-for-one deal in acquiring Frank Viola sealed that. What happened to the deals like Dave Cone for Ed Hearn, Howard Johnson for Walt Terrell, Sid Fernandez for Bob Bailor? The youth movement has failed, and the signing of 36-year old Murray to get rid of Dave Magadan and of Bonilla for Gregg Jefferies prove it.

Though Bonilla will help the Mets forget Darryl Strawberry, remember this: Strawberry is a product of the old Mets. The new Mets resemble the old Yankees that couldn't get it done, and the new Yankees are similar to that of the old Mets. When the 1992 season comes to a close, the Mets might be in the post-season; but look for the Yankees to be right behind them.

What do you think?

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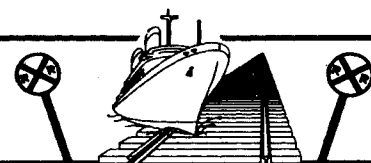
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Vilien aims for '96 Olympics

By Tony McMullen
Special to Statesman

Sophomore Anderson Vilien of Central Islip was named the Stony Brook VIP/*Statesman* Athlete of the Week for the week of Nov. 26.

Vilien, in his first long jump competition of the season, set a new university record by jumping 23 feet, four and one-quarter inches. The previous record of 22 feet, six and three-quarter inches was set by Dan Schnatter during the 1982-'83 season. The record-breaking leap came on the third of Vilien's six attempts during the Stony Brook Classic held in the Indoor Sports Complex last weekend.

"I did not know right away that I broke the record," said Vilien. "These were the first jumps of the season for me so I am still getting the feel for a good jump." Vilien has been training for the last four weeks using weights and plyometrics in addition to sprinting, to improve his strength and technique.

"Anderson is starting off this season where he left off last year," said Head Coach Steve Borbet. "He was jumping about 22'2" at the end of last year and he has already topped that in the first meet of the year." Borbet attributes much of Vilien's success to having a year of experience. "Anderson is a smarter athlete this year," said Borbet.

Setting the new school record appears to be merely a stepping stone for an athlete with such high expectations of himself. "I am hoping to qualify for the Olympic trials this year, which means jumping 25



Anderson Vilien

[feet] and change," said Vilien. "There is nothing to stop me but myself."

In addition, Vilien has set a personal season goal of becoming the national long jump champion. "Anderson needs to jump in the mid-24 foot range to be one of the top-three in the country," said Borbet.

Vilien and the rest of the Patriots track and field team can be seen Dec. 21 as they host the All-Comers meet. But if fans fail to see Vilien in person, they can catch him in the 1996 summer Olympics. "I know I will be in Atlanta in '96," said Vilien.

Smith shines on the hardcourt

Junior guard Emeka Smith of Brooklyn was named the Stony Brook VIP/*Statesman* Athlete of the Week for the week of Nov. 19.

Smith led the Patriots men's basketball team as it captured the Stony Brook Student Life Invitational. In Stony Brook's 100-67 opening round victory over Vassar, Smith scored 26 points while handing out six assists. The following day, Stony Brook trailed by two with seconds left in regulation when Smith drove the lane and scored two of his game-high 44 points, sending the championship game into overtime.

The Patriots outscored Tufts 11-8 in the second overtime period to win the game 93-90. Smith averaged 35 points per game, and recorded 13 rebounds and six steals in the two-day tournament.

Being named the tournament MVP, Smith has started this season right where he finished off last year. Last season's honors included being selected to both the New York State Basketball Coaches Association All-State and Metropolitan Basketball Writer's Association All-Star teams, as well as being chosen Skyline Conference Player of the Year. Smith's 20.3 points per

game average and numerous awards last season have made him a Division III "Player to Watch in the East" in this year's NCAA Basketball Preview publication.

"Emeka is a veteran player with a lot of experience," said Head Coach Bernard Tomlin. "He gives the players around him confidence." Smith, only one of two starters returning from last year's 23-4 team, will have to adapt to a different supporting cast. "We have not played our best basketball yet," said Smith. "Coach Tomlin is still working with different combinations to see which one will work the best."

To reach the NCAAs for the second consecutive year, a goal of Smith and his teammates, the Patriots will have to live up to their pre-season ranking of fourth nationally. "There is a lot more pressure on us," said Smith. "Coach Tomlin is just trying to get us to relax and work within our offense."

With six games before the intercession break, Smith will try to utilize his penetrating offensive moves to keep the Patriots' post-season goals within reach.

— Tony McMullen

Pats want top spot

By Frank Vito
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook women's swimming team will look to improve upon its third place finish last year in the Defender's Cup and finish at least in second place this Saturday in the Indoor Sports Complex.

Unlike last year's five teams, this year's Defender's Cup will boast four teams. Among Stony Brook's competitions this weekend are Albany, Skidmore and Division II Southern Connecticut. Southern Connecticut will try and remain true to form as it has won the Defender's Cup the past two years.

Patriots Head Coach Dave Alexander is hoping for a top-two finish. "We have a good chance of winning," said Alexander.

One of his swimmers agrees. "We deserve to do well," said junior Jennifer Cuniff. "Our new swimmers are working very hard."

Though first-year swimmers Kristen Gregory and Maria Corba said that they are nervous, they both agreed that the Defender's Cup would be fun. As senior teammate Joan Casey said, "We will have a blast!"

If the group of veterans and novice swimmers can effectively pool their talents together for the meet this weekend, the team will have a strong chance to vie for the Cup. "We have a chance of winning," said senior Bridgid Corr, "if we put our minds to it."

All fans can catch the Patriots in the water this Saturday at 1 pm in the Indoor Sports Complex. The team will then compete in its first dual meet against NYU on Dec. 11.

USB INTRAMURAL REPORT

O'Hara wins 5K race

Stony Brook alumnus Gerry O'Hara set a new course record Nov. 23 as he finished first in the Fourth Annual Turkey Trot 5K Run.

O'Hara clocked in at 15:58.3 and broke the record set by Greg MacGowan in the 1991 St. Patrick's Day Run.

Third-place finisher and university student Hoon Kee Shin had predicted that O'Hara would win before the actual race. "[He] has a good chance of winning the race," said Shin. "He was very competitive as a runner while attending the university and still is."

South Beach resident Ken Bohan clocked in 50 seconds behind O'Hara for second place.

On the women's side, Rocky Point resident Laura Rosenberger finished first with a time of 20:41.5. Patriots soccer goalkeeper Chris Foley came in at second with a time of 22:01.1. Lake Ronkonkoma's Karin Weber came in at 22:31 for third place.

Limited participation due to the Thanksgiving break did not keep senior Phil Downing away from the HORSE Tournament in the sports arena last Wednesday. In fact, Downing walked away as the HORSE tourney champion. Fellow senior Andy Im won in the consolation bracket.

— Sue DeMonda and Jim Hughes

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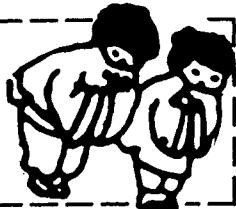
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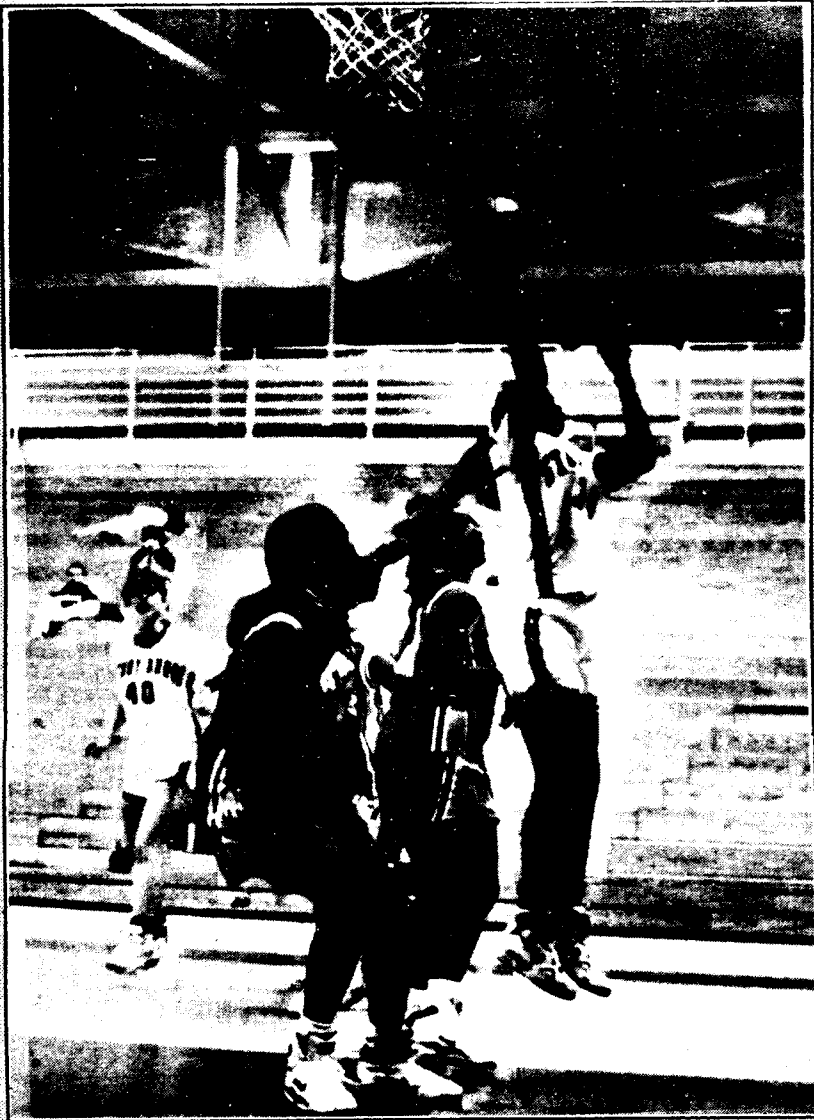
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991

PATRIOT PLAYS

Men's Basketball at Westbury:
Thursday, Dec. 5, 7:30 pm.

Women's Swimming hosts Cup:
Saturday, Dec. 7, 11 am.

Women's Basketball hosts Ithaca: Saturday, Dec. 7, 2 pm.



Statesman/John OKeefe

PATS DISADVANTAGED

The Patriots women's basketball team failed to take advantage of a halftime lead and lost its third game of the young season, 61-51 Monday night against Staten Island.

Senior captain Jessica Arnold led the attack by contributing 15 points. Defensively, sophomore Joan Gandolf recorded 14 rebounds.

Despite turning a 24-22 halftime lead into a defeat, Head Coach Dec McMullen was happy with his players' performances. Freshmen Shannon Hunt, Kathy Hynes and Erika Bascom played well, as did Arnold and Gandolf, according to McMullen.

McMullen said that his team needs time to gel against opponents and hopes that practice will indeed make perfect. "With all the younger players, we have to practice, practice, practice to make things click," said McMullen. "I'm always optimistic and feel we'll pull together soon."

The team faced Old Westbury in last night's home-opener. Because final game statistics were not available prior to press time, the game summary will appear in the Monday edition of Statesman. The team's next game will be against Ithaca this Saturday at the Indoor Sports Complex, beginning at 2 pm.

— Aimee Brunelle

Rivals to tip off

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

Fresh off a third place finish in the Nazareth Invitational last weekend, the men's basketball team travels to rival Old Westbury tonight where it will try to up its young season record to 4-2.

Old Westbury is coming off an 82-77 loss to Kings College Tuesday night, dropping its mark to 1-3. Other losses

Men's Basketball

came against Queens College and Utica Tech. The sole win was versus Carleton in the Potsdam Tournament, where Old Westbury captured third place.

Noble Ejiogu, a power forward from Flushing, is the cornerstone of Old Westbury's offense. He currently leads the team in scoring and averages 35 minutes per game. Senior shooting guard and co-captain Tyler Wilson, out of Bishop Lockland High School, is second in points. Like Ejiogu, Wilson averages 35 minutes per game.

The rest of the starting lineup consists of freshman center Robert Warren, who according to Old Westbury Athletic Director Bob Dranoff is the team's best rebounder. "We're a pretty good rebounding team," said Dranoff. "Warren leads us by averaging eight rebounds per game."

Sophomore Richard Downes complements Ejiogu in the forward spot; Downes has only played one semester of ball as academic problems curtailed his performance last season.

Junior Bill Myrie handles the point position and is one of only four returning players on the young Westbury squad.

Stony Brook has been consistent early on, especially defensively, containing their opponents to double digits. The most points the team has allowed thus far was in a double overtime win against Tufts, in which the Patriots surrendered 90 points.

"To this point, I'm very satisfied," said first-year Head Coach Bernard Tomlin. "We still have a ways to go, but we've made significant progress."

The team is led by junior captain Emeka Smith, who averages over 36 minutes per game. Smith, a point guard, is also team-high in points scored with a 27.8 average and in assists with a total of 22.

Junior power forward Ricky Wardally is the team's leading rebounder who averages 33 minutes per game.

One of last season's reserves, junior guard Michael Francis, has adjusted well

to a first-string role as he is second on the team in scoring with a 15.4 average and tied for third in minutes with 28.6.

Freshman center/forward Michel Savane has sparked the Patriots off the bench with a team-high 11 blocks. Savane, who hails from Dakar-Senegal, West Africa, has also contributed an average of 3.4 points in a span of 13.8 minutes per game.

Although tonight's game is not a Sky-line Conference match-up, the rivalry is enhanced by the teams' geographic proximity and the players' knowledge of one another. "A lot of the kids have played against each other in high school," said Tomlin. "Some even know each other socially."

"In the past, the rivalry has been strong," said Dranoff. "Stony Brook beat us pretty soundly last year . . . They are the school we like to beat and hope to beat."

The Patriots will do their best not to accommodate Old Westbury's wish. Tonight's game starts at 7:30. Tickets are free and all Stony Brook fans are welcome to cheer the Patriots on at the Ambrose Clark Center on the campus of Old Westbury — Exit 41 North on the Long Island Expressway.

The Patriots' next game will be this Saturday at Lehman. The team's next home game is versus conference opponent Staten Island on Dec. 14, beginning at 7 pm.

Campus to choose VIP Hall of Famers

It's time to nominate 1992 inductees to the State University at Stony Brook Athletics VIP Club Hall of Fame.

VIP Hall of Famers are those who have contributed significantly to the university's athletic department. Last year's winners were former Patriots men's basketball Head Coach Rollie Massimino and former Patriots squash player Stu Goldstein, who was the first Stony Brook All-American.

For an application form or to update the application of a past nominee, please contact Director of Sports Information Kenneth Alber — Indoor Sports Complex at 632-6312, campus zip #3500.