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The Budget Dilemma

Chancellor, trustees outline effects of \$29 million cut

Among the Estimates

- \$500 - \$2,000 tuition hike.
- Tuition hike only to University Centers.
- Permanent campus closures.
- \$3.8 million cut to Stony Brook.

By Eric F. Coppolino
 Student Leader News Service

ALBANY — Facing a possible \$150 million budget cut in the 1992-93 academic year, SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone warned last week that another “substantial tuition increase” of at least \$500 a year was possible starting next fall.

But Johnstone has also warned that tuition might be increased by as much as \$2,000 next year to help SUNY deal with the state's worsening budget gap. He estimated that about half the 1992-93 cut that SUNY is dealt will come out of students' pockets.

The possibility of higher tuition at SUNY's University Center campuses — Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook — is also still a possibility, SUNY officials said in an Albany news conference.

Presidents of most of these campuses are pushing for this policy, known as “differential tuition,” because they feel it can provide additional revenue for their campuses and protect the programs there. Opponents of differential tuition say that it would create an elitist SUNY system in which students with more money would attend the University Centers, and those with

less money attend the smaller SUNY colleges.

Mid-Year Cut of \$29 Million

Meanwhile, the trustees took action to deal with a mid-year budget cut of \$29 million ordered for the current by Gov. Mario Cuomo because state tax revenues are coming in slower than predicted.

Of the \$29 million to be cut from SUNY in the present year, SUNY Stony Brook will have to take a cut of \$3.8 million out of its \$166 million annual budget before April 1, 1992. The \$29 million cut was spread throughout the entire SUNY system.

SUNY's 30 community colleges will have to take an additional \$9 million in budget cuts mid-year before April 1.

In addition to annual budget cuts at the beginning of the fiscal year, SUNY has been dealt mid-year cuts in the fall semester for the past four years.

A budget presentation by Johnstone and SUNY's Fiscal Vice Chancellor Bill Anslow detailed how the university has been shrinking steadily for more than a decade, and had lost more than 1,000 faculty and staff positions in the past two years alone.

Mum on Campus Closings

The presentation by Johnstone and Anslow was based on a Nov. 25 memo from Johnstone outlining the possible ways SUNY could deal with the budget crisis.

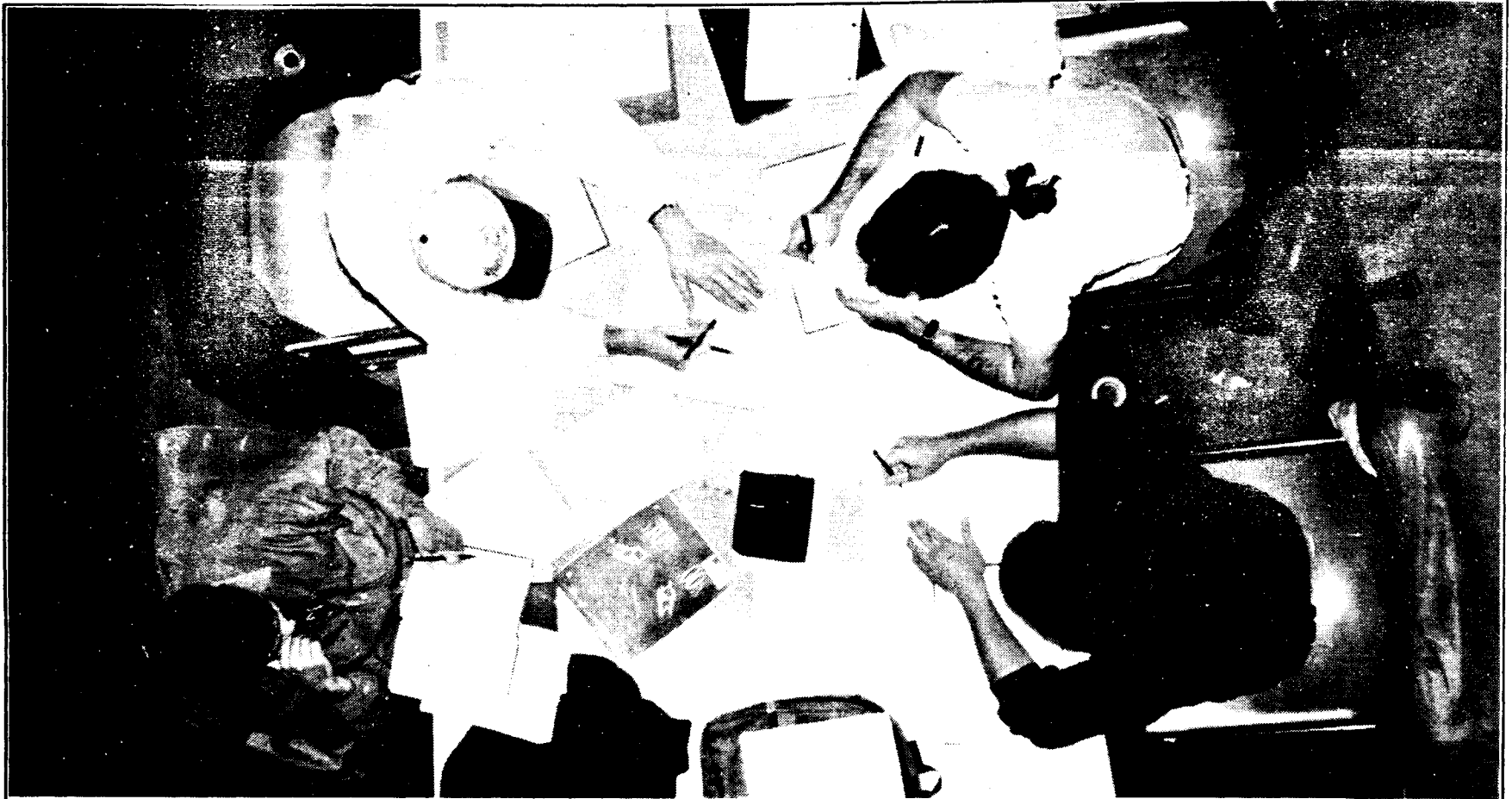
This included the possibility of up to three campus closures to save money, as well as closing down programs, additional layoffs and reorganization of the university.

Johnstone would not comment on which campuses were slated for possible closure, but denied a report that the campuses were SUNY Purchase, SUNY Cobleskill and SUNY Farmingdale.

He said the list was amusing because every time rumors about campus closures appear in print, it is a different list of campuses.

University administrators are always very reluctant to discuss specific campuses that are being considered for closure. It's considered politically taboo because of the repercussions it would have on the legislators in whose districts the closures are being considered, and

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Polity names executive director

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

After a two month internal search, the Student Polity Association last night announced the naming of its new executive director, the top professional post in the student government.

Stressoir Altemis, student activities advisor, signed a three-year, \$35,000 a year contract with Polity last week, according to Polity President Dan Slepian. The position was vacant for two months after the Polity Council did not renew the contract of Tobi Yudin, who was executive director two years.

Altemis, a 28-year-old graduate student, will leave his position he has held for three years in the department of student union and activities this week, which mainly dealt with fraternity and sorority life on campus as advisor of the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council.

"I feel I'm ready and I met all the qualifications," Altemis, a former chairman of the Minority Planning

Board in Polity, said in a telephone interview last night. The 1988 Stony Brook graduate said he will bring his seven years of experience with student issues on campus to Polity to train new Polity officers in leadership.

"There isn't much preparation with new officers," Altemis said. "Many come into Polity without the skills to do the job well." Altemis plans to hold sessions in leadership to give Polity officers a "head start" when they are elected, he said.

Altemis will be the third executive director in the organization in less than five years. "Every job, to a certain degree, is unstable," Altemis said. "If you're working in the best interest of students, you don't have to worry."

"Stress brings a vision for the future of Polity," Slepian said. Altemis' experience at Stony Brook was the main reason for his appointment by the Polity Council, Slepian said.

"When it's my time to leave," Slepian said, "I'll feel confident with Stress in Polity."

Chancellor, trustees on the budget crisis

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would also have a detrimental effect on the campus itself.

Unknown Cuts Next Year

Regarding next year's much larger problem, Johnstone said that it was not known exactly how much larger problem, Johnstone said that it was not known exactly how much the final cut would be, but said that the range was \$100 million to \$150 million for SUNY, or 10 percent to 15 percent of its total budget.

"We're into a position now of having an enormous gap of uncertain amounts, which has got to be filled with a combination of two things or a combination of both: expenditure cuts, and increased revenue from tuition," Johnstone told the Board of Trustees during the nearly 90 minute presentation.

"There isn't fat to solve it. There isn't something vague like better management. There isn't some kind of magic technology that can solve the problem," said Johnstone. He noted that SUNY faculty are now in their second year without pay increases.

But he told the trustees to face the problem with, "a combination of chin-up and the state's university, and it will continue to have an awful lot of good about it no matter what happens."

'Not Crying Wolf'

He added that he wanted to balance that optimism "with the sober reality of what's ahead. This is not crying wolf," Johnstone said. "This isn't wolf, this isn't melodrama. This is reality."

He said that the only hope for pressuring the state government to solve the problem with tax dollar relief is

the fact that New York State spends less than 43 other states on public higher education.

"If we begin looking more like any other state in the way we spend our tax money, SUNY and CUNY will indeed benefit as soon as we come out of this recession," Johnstone told the trustees.

"We're going to be damaged. there's no question about that," Johnstone concluded. "The more

important question is can we realistically hope we can get restored. Because if we can, we'll continue holding the line. We'll absorb the shots however we can. We'll cut and we'll hurt and we'll still lose all the money, and we'll still lose hundreds and hundreds of faculty and staff, but we'll lose them in a way that preserves the university pretty much as it is now, and then we'll recover when we can."

Corporation for SUNY hospitals possible

ALBANY — SUNY is considering a plan that would create an independent corporation to run the system's three teaching hospitals, which are located in Brooklyn, Stony Brook and Syracuse.

The corporation would oversee the more than \$500 million budget of the three teaching hospitals, as well as manage more than 7,000 hospital employees at the three institutions.

The plan would essentially remove the SUNY hospitals from the SUNY budget, therefore giving them freedom from state expenditure guidelines.

SUNY officials say they need this flexibility to compete within the complex medical industry. For example, delays caused by strict state spending rules often prevent SUNY's hospitals from being able to place competitive bids for equipment.

"SUNY University hospitals, unlike other private teaching hospitals in the state, are handicapped in their efforts to respond rapidly" to change in the industry "because they are unites of the State University and parts of a state agency," according to report given to the Board of Trustees by SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone.

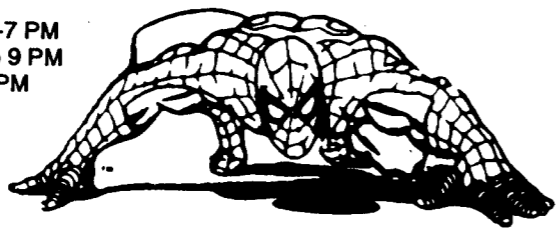
"they are bound by two complex and uniform sets of rules and regulations that were not developed with teaching hospitals in mind," the report said.

The corporation would be a seven-member board of directors consisting of the chancellor, the three teaching hospital presidents, and three members of the SUNY Board of Trustees.

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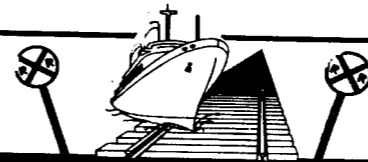
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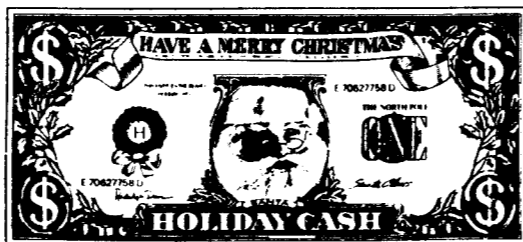
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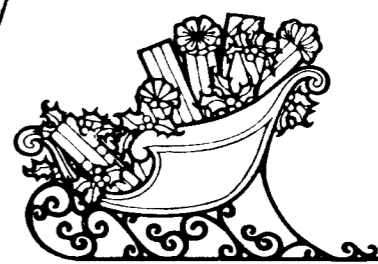


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ALTHOUGH IT COULD BE MORE THAN 10 years until we see its effects, an upgrade in Stony Brook athletics to Division I is underway. The university's announcement last week of a plan to move Stony Brook to the big-time will ultimately diminish our dependency on the state through private contributions and added spectator income — not to mention that it should make this place a little more fun.

But beware: Amid talk of a tuition hike as high as \$2,000 and new fees, students will undoubtedly have to pay for this long-awaited road to big-time athletics. The building of a relationship between the university and potential donors to the school will take years. And the athletic department has to finance an upgrade to Division II — and maintain it for five years — before Stony Brook turns Division I and the money starts rolling in.

The traditional method of paying for an upgrade in college athletics is through an athletic fee paid by the students. While Stony Brook students now pay \$24 a year to the National Collegiate Athletic Association

(NCAA) through the student activity fee, the fee is only 11 dollars from its limit. But there may be an attempt to create a separate fee just for athletics, as was done at the State University Center at Buffalo last year. Just what we need, another fee.



NEWS VIEWS

David Joachim

But this upgrade, despite its drawbacks, is an investment in our future. No part of this campus — and even the surrounding communities — will be left untouched by this tremendous university undertaking.

Private contributors. The first wave of contributions will be aimed at the athletic programs. But eventually, the heightened exposure of the university through a superior athletic program will bring money to all parts of the campus. These contributions will allow Stony Brook not to be as dependent on the unstable state budget as it so painfully is now.

Better students. Like Michigan State, the University of Southern California and other big-name state schools across the country, Stony Brook will be more recognizable and a more talented sample of high school students will apply for admission. These students won't necessarily be drawn to Stony

Brook simply because our basketball team wins the Big East, but the added exposure will at least make information about our respectable programs more accessible.

Ticket revenue. The \$17 million put into the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex, which opened last October, may not have been blindly spent after all. The new west wing, which houses the largest arena in Suffolk County and the largest on Long Island next to the Nassau Coliseum, can hold up to 5,100 people for events. Maybe a Division I basketball team could fill it.

And the upgrade will elevate all aspects of campus involvement. Better facilities, more campus spirit — maybe even a daily newspaper.

As a future alumnus, I can say that I would be much more inclined to visit the university 10 years from now if there's a Division I athletic program. And for each alumnus coming back, there's a couple of bucks in the university's pocket. Ask the alumni office. We need it.

Of course, we will have to worry about the initial expense. We certainly can't dive into an athletic fee, especially in the wake of financial aid reform, tuition hikes and countless fees on the table. But if we look past our immediate interests, we will see that the long-term benefits are unlimited.

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Editorial

Date Rape Victims Are Not Alone

Our Department of Public Safety has received only one rape complaint in the last year. But judging by recent studies of college rape, many more occurred, but were not reported. Date rape is still rape — sexual intercourse without the consent of both participants. The only difference is that the two involved in the sexual act know each other. But that does not make it right.

Just because you know the person does not mean that person has the right to take advantage of you in an intimate situation. The lights may be dim, the music may be soft and you may have sipped some wine, but that does not mean you want to have sex.

More than 25 percent of college-aged women have experienced a date rape, according to Stony Brook Women's Studies lecturer Sally Sternglanz. And in 90 percent of rape incidents, the victim knows the rapist. By not reporting or telling someone about it, this acquaintance has not only violated you, but gets the opportunity to violate several other women because he knows he can get away with it.

Nearly half of college-aged men say they would have sex with a woman against her will if they were

guaranteed not to get caught, according to Sternglanz. This statistic is outrageous. The only reason it is so high is because men think their female acquaintances won't report a date rape. The man likes to think that "she wanted it." But women have to understand that not coming forward and getting help when they know what happened to them was wrong, is just allowing the man to do it to someone else.

Society has scared women away from wanting to talk about rape. In a courtroom they are prosecuted, badgered and made to feel as if they were to blame because of something they were wearing or because they had a couple of drinks. Witnessing a woman like the one who accused William Kennedy Smith of rape, even if she was lying, is discouraging. This woman has given rape victims a bad name. Many women will now feel more apprehensive because the court will not believe her. But even more discouraging was to see someone like the victim of the one in the movie *The Accused*, a true story about a woman who was raped by three different men on a pool table in a bar while others watched on and cheered. She not only had to relive one rape, but

three. Going through a trial is an experience that could be quite embarrassing and demeaning.

But this process is absolutely necessary if women want to show their attackers that no means no. And date rape is a crime.

He may be your best friend. He may be a man you just met. He may even be your boyfriend. It doesn't matter. If he forces himself on you, if he tries to make you perform any sexual act against your will, he is wrong.

Women have to realize that date rape is not their fault. They have been violated in such a way that they may never get over it. It is imperative that these crimes be reported. It is imperative that these men, who know they won't get caught, get caught.

Victims on this campus should feel confident calling Public Safety after such a horrible experience. Sure, Public Safety may not have the best reputation on campus, but it does have well-trained staff members who have proven to be sensitive to victims' needs.

Officers will tell you the best course of legal action, and more importantly, support you when you feel like you are alone. Unfortunately, you are not.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

The Statesman family wishes the campus community and their families a happy and healthy holiday season.

See ya' in the spring!

SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, December 16, 1991

Somewhere to turn after a date rape

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

THEY WERE GOING TOGETHER for two months. She told him she did not believe in pre-marital sex and would not sleep with him. That wasn't enough for him.

When kissing and petting got heavy one night in her dorm room two years ago, she told him to stop. When he refused, she kicked him in the midsection to make him stop. He didn't.

The woman, a Stony Brook student who asked not to be identified, was forced to perform oral sex and "other oral things," she said. It wasn't until weeks later that she realized she had been sexually assaulted.

With the help of "A Step Beyond," a campus program that deals with the after-effects of sexual assault and rape, the woman is recovering from the trauma she experienced after the assault.

"I thought I was alone afterwards," the student said. "When I found out there were people out there like me, I was relieved."

She is not alone. More than 25 percent of college-aged women have experienced a date rape, said Women's Studies lecturer Sally Sternglanz, who teaches the course, Psychology of Women. And nearly half of college-aged men say they would have sex with a woman against her will if they were guaranteed not to get caught, she said, citing several recent surveys.

Rape is defined as sexual intercourse without consent of both participants, Public Safety spokesman Doug Little said. Date rape, or acquaintance rape, differs from the traditional concept of rape because the participants know each other, he said. Despite the surveys that indicate a high percentage of college rapes, Public Safety received only one date rape complaint in the last year, Little said.

"Most people see rape as the guy hiding in the bushes," Sociology Professor Norman Goodman said.

In 90 percent of rape incidents, the victim knows the rapist, he said. And Little said public perception that acquaintance rape is less severe than conventional rape is wrong. "There is no such charge as date rape," Little said. "The charge is rape."

In addition to its involvement on campus, "A Step Beyond," run by the Division of Campus Residences, travels to local high schools to heighten awareness about sexual assault and date rape. More than 800 people have participated in the program this semester, according to Jerrold Stein, associate director of the

Division of Campus Residences.

Many rapists were affected by earlier abusive experiences, said Erich Goode, a professor of sociology who has done research on rapists. "We find a great deal of variation from the man who rapes and the man who doesn't," Goode said. Studies on convicted rapists indicate that rapists are aroused by violent and unusual sex much more often than non-rapists, he said.

Sociology Professor Michael Kimmel said Stony Brook is about average in terms of educating students about sexual assault. "Some schools are extraordinarily good," Kimmel said. "But many have not even begun to address the problem."

Kimmel — who teaches several courses dealing with gender issues, including Sociology of the Male Experience — described the date rapist as "Joe College." He blames traditional male socialization for the high level of rape and added that a man having sex against a woman's will is a form of conformity rather than deviance. "Men are programmed to go for it," he said. "When they hear 'no', they just pretend she didn't say it."

The effects of a sexual assault can be devastating, Sternglanz said. "Some people drop out, move away," she said. Others, like the Stony Brook student who was sexually assaulted two years ago, have trouble with intimate relationships. "I can go from passionate to cold in a second," she said. If a man touches her in a way that reminds her of the experience, "I go on a don't don't-touch-me-kick where I won't let anyone come near me. I get really into myself. And if someone touches me, my arms will start swinging and I'll lose it."

She credits campus programs with helping her cope with the pain. "A Step Beyond" gave her access to several phone numbers of residence hall directors who are there 24 hours a day to help her, she said.

"I know I can call them just to talk about it," she said. "It's a great support system. It makes you feel special."

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division. He said the program is designed to "go a step beyond the legal aspects of rape that other programs deal with. It deals with the emotional effects and the road to recovery."

Sternglanz, who helps run a similar program through the Women's Studies department, said awareness programs like this one encourage victims to seek help. "In a group of any size, there's always at least one person who comes up afterwards and says it has happened to her," Sternglanz said.

"In addition to all the the horribleness of rape," Sternglanz said, "you end up questioning your own judgment" when you know the man. "If you continually see the person, it's brought up over and over," she said. Sternglanz stressed that victims should not blame them-

Finals pressure isn't only for students

By Jana S. Katz
Statesman Staff Writer

IT'S FINALS TIME. You jump out of bed frantic that you forgot to prepare for a test. Reality soon sets in that it's only a nightmare, but not, as one might expect, a student's. At Stony Brook, some instructors feel finals pressure just as badly as their pupils.

Professor Alan Tucker, undergraduate program director of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, has been teaching for 21 years and still has this finals week nightmare. "Exams are so artificial," Tucker says. But, he says, they're so scary that the fear stays with you for the rest of your life. Other professors are not as worried.

In the English department, Professor Rose Zimbaro has taught British Lit-

erature at least 30 times. But she still spends weekends preparing for the class and final. Her finals, however, are always different. "I hope I've never said the same thing," she says.

"Hated it," says sociology Professor Michael Kimmel about his one and only final exam, last year. He's been teaching since 1973. "I opt for papers," he says. "I think students at Stony Brook experience too much emphasis on in class exams." But, Kimmel says, there is not enough emphasis on writing "effectively, clearly or powerfully."

To help his students learn, Tucker gives out his previous finals. "I don't want students to have to guess," he says. "I want them to see the old exams so I get them to do lots of work." While the student supposedly does lots of work preparing for their finals, many of the professors spend only a few hours.

"It [the final] takes me maybe two to three hours to make up," Tucker says. "But partly because I've make up the finals for years and years and years." Kimmel, however, makes up the final paper topic at the beginning of the course. Some professors don't even make up the final.

Teaching Assistant (TA) Cecilia Araneda for Spanish 112 teaches the 6:30 pm class. She says, "there are seven teaching assistants for 112. We get together and we make up the exam."

The supervisor of the course only reviews the test once its complete. Araneda and the other six TAs sit down together and each prepare one part. "Sometimes," she says, "we spend all morning."

With past examinations for format and instructions from the professor, Tamara Teale, and the other TAs for Sin

and Sexuality make up the test together. "Its like brainstorming," Teale says. "We try to work smart and not work hard. People who work hard stay up all night, people who work smart get done quickly."

This advice is especially beneficial for those students that unfortunately get caught up playing study catch-up. "Doing nothing until the last minute is a very bad habit," Tucker says, "cramming has no skill in the real world." And real world preparation is our ultimate goal, right?

Kimmel also strives for this goal. He says, "the point of my teaching is to apply what you learn in class to the world you're actually living in."

"Bottom line is that you are supposed to become an educated person," Tucker says. "In the real world finals are a very artificial thing." For students though, the real world is finals.

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CAMPUS VOICES

By John O'Keefe

Question of the Week:

What is the one New Year's resolution you want to make but know you'll never keep?



"Stop eating Ring-Dings."

Jeff Bossert, 21
Class: Senior
Major: History

"No parties. But all work and no play makes Lett a dull girl."

Collette Mars, 19
Sophomore
Biology



"Picking up biker chicks at Murphy's Bar."

Stephen P. Collin, 22
Senior
Spanish

"Going to class on Friday, because I won't give up going out on Thursday night."

Janine Belcastro, 19
Sophomore
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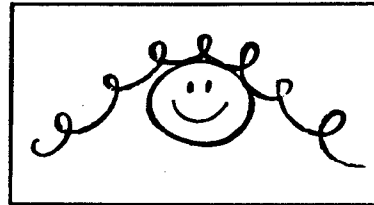
I'm a sophomore and live at home. I work summers as a cashier, but don't have a job during the school year. Here's the problem: I want to declare my major, but my father, who pays my tuition and supports me during the school year, doesn't like my choice. He says, either I switch my major to one of his choice or he won't pay for my schooling. What should I do?

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TELL MICHELE

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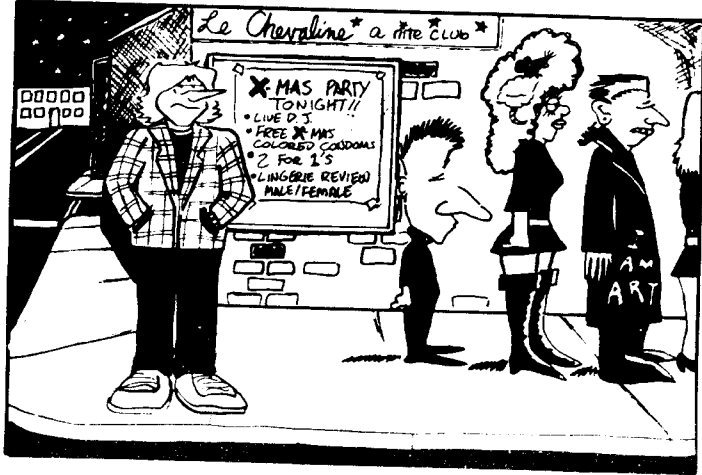
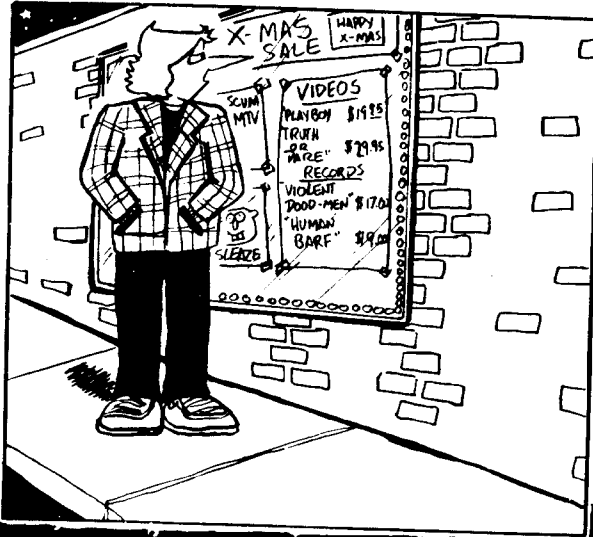
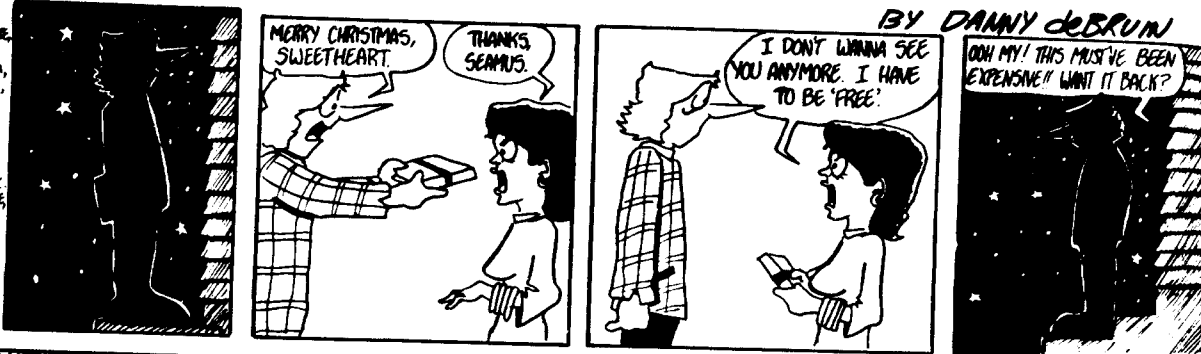
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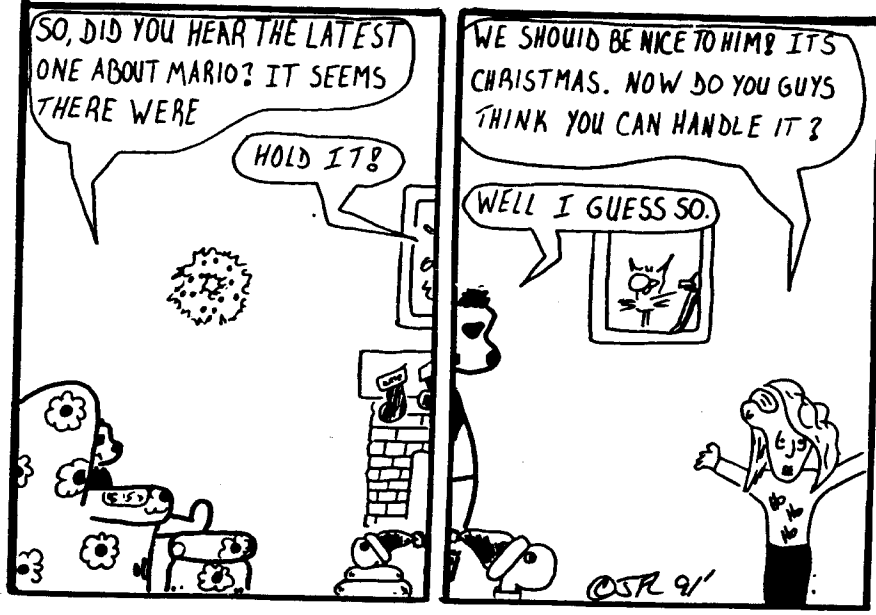
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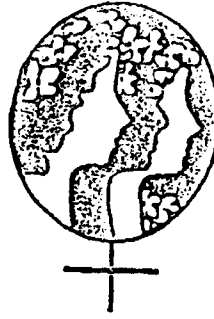
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Opinion

Students Must Come Together on Issues

By Tom Pye

I AM WRITING THIS ARTICLE IN AN ATTEMPT to bring our student body together in a time when it is most desperately needed. At our recent Polity Senate meeting on Dec. 4, President John Marburger addressed the Senate on a number of issues. One issue discussed was non-discriminatory recruitment on campus.

This has been an issue well discussed in both the Polity and University Senate. Both bodies reaching, in my opinion, a well-educated conclusion that organizations that discriminate are not allowed to use OUR university to recruit new members. I choose to capitalize OUR University, because it belongs to the students, the faculty, and the administration. Together we all have a collected interest in Stony Brook. What disturbs me most is that we have rules that govern OUR university, and are written to

protect all of us, students, faculty, and administration alike. Yet President Marburger chooses to ignore the equal opportunity law of OUR campus. His reasoning primarily revolves around the fact that federal and state law permit the military to discriminate against gays, lesbians and bisexuals. And while the Supreme Court surely supersedes OUR university laws, I think OUR community is strong enough to take a stand for humanity.

I feel it is OUR duty to make sure every member of this campus has an equal opportunity to experience any function this university decides to offer. I find it totally unacceptable that OUR university allows and would allow institutions to use OUR facilities for their gain and at the same time those institutions, and the services they offer, are not available for use by the entire campus community.

Non-discriminatory recruitment is essentially a simple idea. If an organization wished to use OUR campus to recruit members it must sign a non-discriminatory waiver, stating that their organization does not discriminate as described in OUR code of conduct. This does not in anyway prohibit any organization to come on our campus to express or debate the philosophy of their organization. It does clearly prohibit organizations that don't follow OUR equal opportunity guidelines to use

OUR campus for their benefit while at the same time not making that benefit open for every member of this community. President Marburger states that this policy is directed solely at the military. I disagree, this policy is here to protect all members of Stony Brook from discriminatory practices.

I would like to issue a challenge to President Marburger to use his intellect and look above and beyond the obvious laws of hate and ignorance; to use his mind and find his courage to stand up for what is right and just to join the rest of OUR community in our fight for equality.

We the students, should use this issue to help motivate us to accomplish the goals we seek. Use this issue to drop the battle lines we so often draw. Drop the cultural lines, the religious lines, and the political lines! We don't need them. It causes us to become fragmented and in doing so all factions weaken. If we could come together and state our views as one solid voice, there would be no limit to OUR power to change the things we find intolerable. As a student leader, I issue a challenge to myself and those in Polity who represent you. That challenge is to come together and drop our differences, on what ever level they may be, and start a conscious effort to serve the students, who elected us, and the campus community in which we are all a part of, together.



Tom Pye, a senior, is the vice president of the Student Polity Association

Letter

Columns Were Off-Base

To the Editor:

We feel a great need to respond to two columns which David Joachim wrote this semester. While we recognize his right to express himself freely, we are concerned and bothered that he distorted facts and maligned staff to support his arguments. Through this letter we hope to clarify the issues at hand and demonstrate support for our colleagues, both student and professional, most of whom are dedicated and competent, striving to make the residence halls at Stony Brook a better place to live.

In his column dated September 10, [News Views, "Dorm Conditions Poor, Rent Expensive"] Joachim alluded to a number of issues involving Benedict College. In discussing such complaints as the cleanliness of the bathrooms, he failed to recognize the fact that residents were responsible for making the mess in the first place and that through their neglect insects are attracted. Each bathroom in H Quad is cleaned daily, Monday through Friday. Bathroom cleaning does include garbage removal. If residents use bathroom sinks to clean their dishes or if they dispose their food in the bathrooms instead of using the garbage cans located in the end hall lounges, it is very possible that insects will be attracted to the bathrooms. While staff can and do work with residents to try to make sure these health and safety guidelines are followed, success requires all members of the community to do their part as well.

In the same article, Joachim stated another complaint about your telephone. He indicated that it was out of order for three weeks. In response to his column we attempted to track down when it was originally reported for repair and learned that it never was. Neither Joachim nor his roommate ever reported your phone being broken to our staff. If not reported, how can Campus Residences staff know that an item is out of order?

In a more recent column in the November 4 edition of Statesman, [News Views, "Help! Police! Trick-or-Treaters Loitering!"] Joachim attacked Pam Brodlieb, Langmuir residence hall director, for the manner in which she responded to a party in her building. To set the record straight, Pam and most of the Langmuir staff were responding to what is commonly referred to as an "Around the World" Party,

which was to be held on one of the corridors of Langmuir on Halloween night. It had come to the attention of our staff that many students from throughout the campus were planning to come. Staff attempted to respond proactively, anticipating a large crowd and the possibility of alcohol policy violations, including public area consumption and underage drinking, two major factors which often lead to more significant problems.

Though the hosts of these parties may have been of age, many of the party-goers were not, and it was Brodlieb's responsibility to uphold campus policy and New York State laws regarding alcohol distribution and consumption. In addition, by early evening a number of the rooms on the corridor were filling with students and the corridor, which was dark at the time, was occupied by at least 50 people. Pam would have been neglectful if she ignored this situation. Incidentally, there was vandalism and excessive debris found in Langmuir later that night which will ultimately be billed to Langmuir residents unless the responsible parties are identified.

Before calling Public Safety for assistance, Pam and her staff did confront the situation numerous times that evening, but to no avail. Having eight officers respond to the scene was not Pam's decision. She simply requested assistance. However, it should be noted that only a few weeks earlier when some officers did respond to another incident in this building, two officers were badly injured and required hospitalization.

Finally, we would like to convey to you that Campus Residences staff work very diligently to address student concerns. We invite you and other students to come to our offices to communicate your problems about campus policies or staff performance. Using your newspapers, however, does little to solve the problems. It only exacerbates the situation, and does nothing to separate, malign and discredit all the hard work that Pam and her colleagues have done and are doing to make the Stony Brook campus a safer and more comfortable place for our residents.

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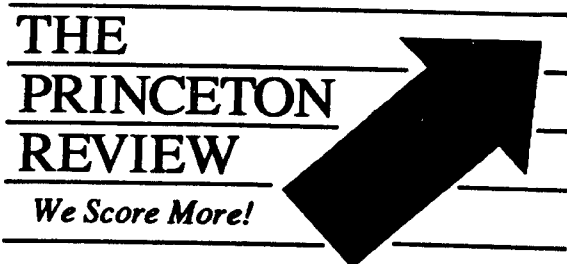
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The women set a new university record in the shot put relay. Claudia Puswald qualified for the NYSWCAA Championships, and just missed the ECAC qualifying standard, with a toss of 32' 11". Dawn McDermott had a personal best toss of 28' 3 1/2" to set the record with a combined effort of 61' 2 1/2" and a second place finish.

In the 2x1 mile walk relay, Margie Nawrocki and Natalia Fujimori placed first and also set a new university record. Nawrocki was second with a time of 8:36.3, and Fujimori was third with 8:55.9. The combined time of 17:32.2 easily shattered their own previous record of 19:25.0 set in the 1989-'90 season.

The 4x1600 meter relay team ran a time of 23:51.9.

Lead-off leg Luci Rosalia ran 5:45.2, and was in second place. Carey Cunningham ran 6:11.3 and was fifth. Meegan Pyle ran 6:12.4 and dropped the Pats back to seventh. Pyle has been sick, and really showed the effects of being sick during the race. Anchor Delia Hopkins ran 5:43.0 for a seventh place finish overall.

The 4x200 meter relay had four newcomers. They placed sixth with a time of 2:02.8. Connie Morawski hobbled, with a sprained ankle, to 30.1. Tina Demattia ran 32.9, Anne Marie Green ran 29.6 and Christine Yeboah ran 30.2.

The 4x400 meter relay ran 4:33.9. Morawski ran 66.8; Cunningham ran 66.7; Yeboah ran 72.1; and Green ran 68.5.

For the men, Patriots Anthony Forti and Mike Pellerito started the day off with a third place finish in the shot put relay. Forti had a best throw of 41' 3", his second best throw ever indoors. Pellerito threw 40' 7". The total distance was

81' 10".

In the 2x1 mile walk, newcomer Mark Barber won the race in 6:49.7, with Mike Roth second in a personal best 7:26.0 after walking 7:54.4 a year ago. The total time was a nifty 14:15.7, which easily won the relay.

The 4x1600 meter relay time of 18:27.2 set a new University record. Dave Briggs led off with a fine 4:27.7, handing off to freshman Dan Tupaj. Tupaj ran well with a 4:34.4, fading at the end with a 71.9 in the last 400 meters. Tupaj handed off to another freshman Jason Clark, who was in fifth place. Clark ran 4:44.1 and handed off to George Dabbiero. Dabbiero ran at 4:41.2 to establish the record and keep Stony Brook in fifth.


In the distance medley, Hank Shaw ran very well in the 1200-meter leg, with a 3:22.6. Ashley Beauharnais went out a little too fast and faded badly in the stretch and could only manage a 57.6 in the 400. Don Johnston did the same thing and ran a 2:13.4 800 meters. Anchor leg Neal Levy was looking to break 5:00 for the first time ever and barely did it. He went out too fast and ran 4:59.5.

In the sprint medley, the "Stony Brook Express" was primed to set the University record and win the event. Jerry Canada led-off with a quick 50.7. Roger Gill ran a very smart and fast race with a 22.6 200 meters. Anderson Vilien took an excellent baton pass and opened up a few yard lead. As Vilien went into the last turn, a Seton Hall runner knocked the baton out of his hand, and Stony Brook was out of it. Chris Wilson went out very fast and faded. Wilson still ran a very respectable 2:00.4. The time for 3:42.4 was good for fourth place, 2.3 seconds shy of the university record. The team easily lost six or seven seconds because of the dropped baton. It also cost the Pats four team points, which would have given them a third place team finish.

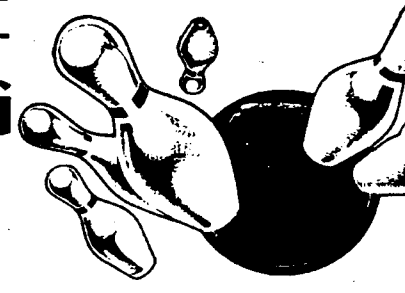
In the 4x800 meter relay, three freshmen ran the first three legs. Neal Clemons led-off with a 2:08.5. Marshall McClean ran 2:09.9. Anchor Dabbiero, running his second race, ran 2:12.1. The overall team ran 8:40.6 and did not place. This team looks to get better before the ECAC Championships in early March.

The 4x400 meter relay was the last race of the afternoon and the Stony Brook Express was looking to make-up for the dropped baton mishap. Canada led-off with another fine 50.7 leg. For his fine performances, Canada was selected as the Schwab's 2nd Wind Athlete-of-the-Week. Vilien ran 51.7, with Wilson completing a nice double running 51.3. Anchor leg Gill ran 50.8 to give Stony Brook a quick early season time of 3:24.0, and a second place finish.

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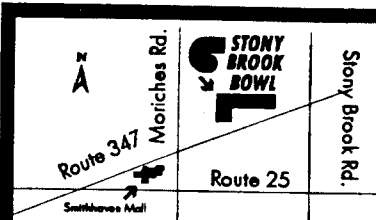
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Semester Had Memorable Moments

THE EVENTS OF THE PAST FOUR MONTHS are melded together in a kaleidoscope of images. Some are pretty, some are not so pretty, but all are significant.

Today officially closes my first full semester at the sports editor helm. And it was a semester to remember.

Who can forget the drama that launched the 1991 school/sports year, when administrators, athletes and students buzzed about Joe Castiglie.

How about the big Homecoming victory for the football Patriots — the music and dance of the marching band, annexed for the day.

Or the volleyball team that almost went all the way after posting an impressive fall season — putting Stony Brook on the map side-by-side with other fine NCAA powerhouses.

Then there was the news that the university would

go Division I across the board, closing off 1991 in grand and promising style — suspending the collective excitement, and for the most part, keeping students hoping that maybe, just maybe one day Stony Brook will command the recognition it deserves as a strong academic and athletic institution.



SANDRA SAYS

Sandra B. Carreon

In between the headline-grabbing stories were the moments — bottled in a particular individual's mind. Moments that no fan can really genuinely appreciate and no journalistic words can really genuinely express.

A "moment" is what keeps athletes, coaches and sportsjournalists doing what they do. For athletes, it's the thrill of knowing they can create a new one; for coaches, it's the thought they are nurturing the athletes who can help them partake in the challenge that they can write about it, inviting others to share in that moment and allowing the athlete to relive it.

How did Castiglie really feel having to resign from his alma mater? How did Sam Kornhauser really feel winning his last game in the Liberty Football Conference? How did Stasia Nikas really feel captaining one of the best teams the university ever produced? And how do you all really feel about this potential move to Division I?

I have often thought about quitting my post. My grades have suffered, my pockets have suffered, my social life has suffered and my time for myself has been severely compromised. And then I realize why I continue doing what I do — why I spend my nights in the Union basement writing, editing, interviewing.

I like sports, but more importantly, I like the power sports has of magnifying events into moments and encapsulating moments into memories.

The fall semester has been witness to many big events that have translated into little moments that will remain fixed in many people's memories. The challenge now is for next semester's athletes and coaches to produce new ones.

Patriots keep heads above water despite loss

By Susan Rodi
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's swimming Patriots were able to keep their heads above water against a powerful NYU team, despite losing 124-119 last Wednesday.

NYU, coming off a championship win in the UAA Invitational Tournament, defeated such schools as University of Rochester, Emory and Case Western Reserve. That

the Pats were only six points shy of a victory pleased Head Coach John DeMarie.

Outstanding performances by sophomore Dan Tesone and junior Brian Seeley "kept the ship afloat," according to DeMarie. Tesone, who's been diving for only one year, earned first place in both the one and three meter diving competitions, leaving second to NYU's experienced junior, Mike McGlone. Seeley, who has recently been named Stony Brook VIP/

Statesman Athlete of the Week, took first in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, something which is not extraordinary for him.

In addition to these performances, DeMarie also mentioned senior Frank Rubenbauer's personal best in the 500-yard freestyle, 5:06. This time is five seconds faster than his previous personal best, set last week. DeMarie called this an "awesome day" for Rubenbauer, who took second in this race, only one second behind

the first place swimmer.

During intercession the team will be traveling to Orlando, Florida for what promises to be an intense "training-vacation," said DeMarie. "I'm sure we'll visit Disney."

DeMarie explained that the swimmers will be training twice a day for nine days, during the time when they would usually be resting. DeMarie is striving to complete 14,000 yards per day. He said that even the sprinters must swim a lot to train.

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PATRIOT PLAYS

Indoor Track hosts All-Comers:
Saturday, Dec. 21, 10 am.

Men's Basketball at New Year
Tourney: Saturday, Jan. 4, 1 pm.

Women's Basketball hosts Hunter:
Wednesday, Jan. 15, 6 pm.

South Shore combo sinks Dolphins

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

He had just played the entire game, without any rest — save the momentary breathers in between free throws — and at the end of an 88-80 victory, Emeka Smith signed autographs for little kids who knew the Patriot point guard had played basketball well Saturday night.

What the little kids did not know was the game-high 32 points for Smith was even sweeter because they were made against a Staten Island team featuring two of his and fellow Patriot Ricky Wardally's ex-teammates from South Shore High School in Brooklyn.

And it was fitting that the South Shore group would figure significantly in a match-up, that saw the Patriots earn their first win in the Skyline Conference this season against two losses.

Smith ignited an early 9-0 run with a shot from downtown after the Patriots had been down 6-2. Wardally, a junior forward, scored twice in that span, sandwiching sophomore center Luc Baptiste's basket to make it 9-6 at the 15:14 mark.

After the Patriots surge, both teams traded baskets virtually the entire half until the Patriots again went on a run. Their 11-2 attack with less than five minutes to go was facilitated by the Dolphins' two consecutive shot clock violations and ended with sophomore guard Sean Williams' shot from three-point land to put the Pats ahead 36-27.

Staten Island's Masio Kinard, who led the Dolphins with 30 points, sent both teams to the locker room at 42-33 after banking in a shot at the buzzer.

The Patriots enjoyed their biggest lead of the game midway through the second aftersophomore forward Vernard Williams made the score 61-47, closing off a 10-2 Stony Brook run.

That the margin of victory was only eight points was attributable to the Dolphins' improved defense with less than seven minutes to play.

In that span, the Dolphins twice consecutively prevented the Patriots from in-bounding the ball. Consequently, Kinard and South Shore product Demetrius Horne — who like Smith played the entire 40 minutes — scored seven and four points respectively.

"We played well," said Smith, "except for the second half when we couldn't get the ball over."

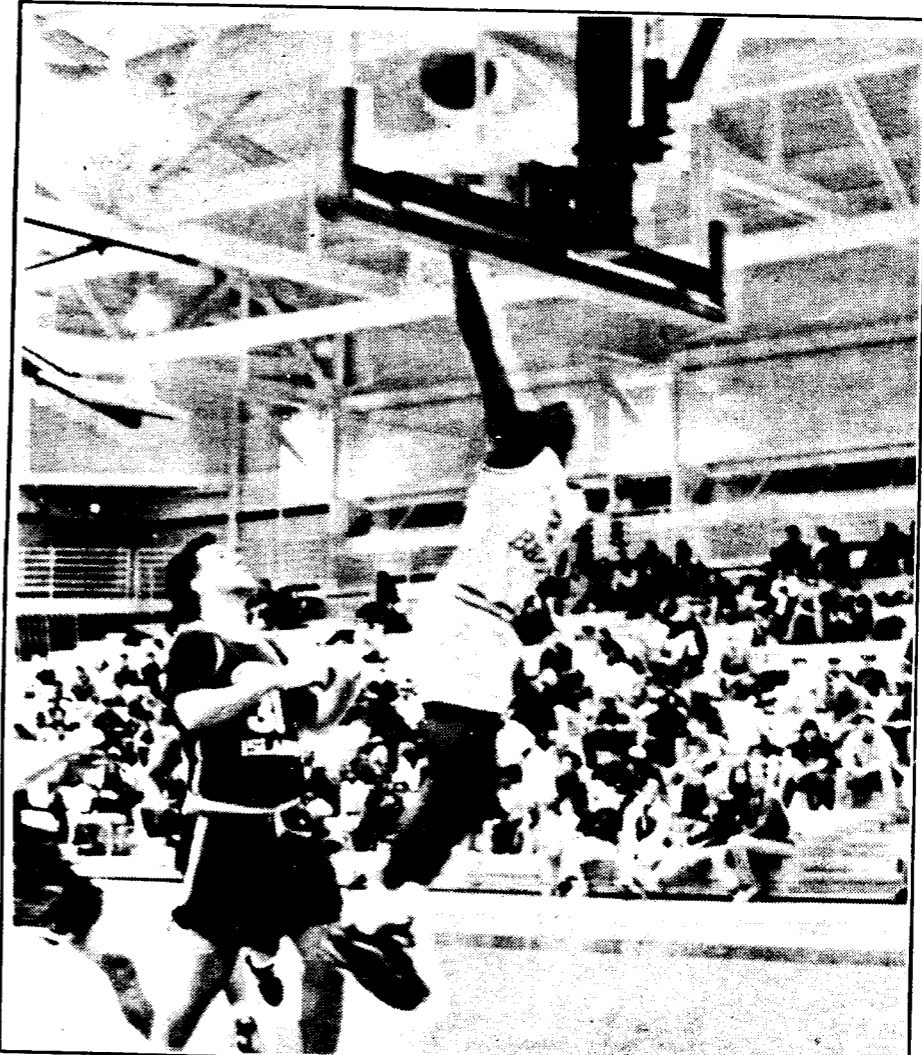
Smith was credited with six assists and two rebounds to go with his 32 points. Wardally had a second straight double-double performance by adding 11 rebounds to his 26 points.

The 6-3 Patriots will participate in the New Year's Basketball Tournament at Colby College in Maine Jan. 4, featuring Colby, Moravian and Haverford.

The next home game will be during intercession at 7 pm on Jan. 21. And they will kick-off the second semester with a game against Mt. Saint Vincent on Jan. 27 at the Indoor Sports Complex.

Junior guard/forward Michael Francis was scratched for Saturday night's game as he nursing a broken right hand he sustained during practice.

400 fans were in attendance for the game.



Forward Bernard Williams (22) makes lat second half layup.

Statesman/Michael Lyons

Record-setting win downs D-II team

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Staff Writer

It was a record-setting game as the Patriots women's basketball team proved they are ready to take that first step up to Division I action with a win Thursday night over Division II Dowling, 79-70.

Sophomore forward Joan Gandolf impressed the crowd at the Indoor Sports Complex by setting a new university record with 24 rebounds.

The teams battled for the first 17 min-

utes of the first half, with neither team decisively taking the lead. However, in the final three minutes of the half, the Patriots took control of the game and went on an 18-3 run. They were led by Gandolf's six points and freshman Kim Douglas' four. Heading into the locker room with a 41-27 lead, Head Coach Dec McMullen had only one comment: "The freshmen are playing incredible!"

The second half started slowly for Stony Brook, allowing Dowling to close the gap at 43-40 with 13:20 remaining. McMullen called a time-out, and talked to his team. Whatever he said worked, as the Patriots came back to hold Dowling off for

the next five minutes. Dowling closed in to narrow the lead at 51-49. But the Pats quickly responded to increase the lead at 60-49, off of baskets by Douglas, Gandolf, freshman Erika Bascom, and a three-point play by senior captain Jessica Arnold. Freshman Kathy Hynes closed the scoring when she drained both ends of a one-and-one with four seconds remaining.

Bascom paced Stony Brook with 18 points, including six-for-six from the line. Gandolf, along with her record-setter added 14 points. Arnold and freshman Shannon Hunt contributed 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Douglas felt the Patriots won the game

because they played a tough game. "We played together, played hard and ran them," Douglas said. "We have a tough defense."

McMullen was very pleased with his players, 10 of 14 of whom are freshmen. "The freshmen came through," McMullen said. "Jessica also did an excellent job of keeping the ball away from number 33 [Dowling's Mona Owens, who averages 20 points a contest] in the final 10 minutes of the game."

The 4 - 4 Patriots travelled to Connecticut Saturday and lost to Division II Sacred Heart University, 86-63. They return home on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 6 pm to face Hunter College.