



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 35, Number 30

Founded 1957

Monday, January 27, 1992

\$12 Million Cut May Cause Massive Layoffs, Program Cuts

By David Joachim
 Statesman Editor-in-Chief

THE STATE UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK FACES CUTS as high as \$12 million in next year's budget and a tuition hike as high as \$800, state and university officials announced last week.

The cuts translate into a slashing of almost 7 percent from Stony Brook's \$166 million annual budget from the state. Although the university said it is too soon to determine where the cuts will be felt, University President John Marburger said the cuts will be at least as bad as last year's — which claimed 150 faculty and staff positions and more than 100 class sections.

"The cuts will be comparable," said university spokesman Dan Forbush.

The plan is part of a proposal released by Gov. Mario Cuomo last week that calls for a \$60 million cut in state aid to the SUNY system, and a tuition increase averaging \$500 per student. Without a substantial tuition hike, cuts could be as high as \$140 million, according to university officials.

'Major Tuition Increase Inevitable'

"Obviously, a major tuition increase is inevitable," Marburger told *Statesman* last night. "Some people are

saying, 'If you raise tuition that will solve the problem.' But that won't even cover half the cuts. Major cuts will still be necessary."

Differential tuition — a Cuomo proposal to charge a higher tuition at the University Centers, including Stony Brook — could push tuition to \$2,950 at Stony Brook, a \$1,650 increase in less than two years. Before last year, tuition had not been raised in SUNY since 1983.

See BUDGET on page 8

Cuomo proposal would raise USB tuition \$800

By Jon Barry
 Student Leader News Service

ALBANY — Gov. Mario Cuomo, who once called tuition hikes 'an outrage,' has asked for \$60 million tuition hike for SUNY starting next fall — which translates to an annual raise of \$800 for the University Centers and \$500 for the SUNY colleges.

At the same time, Cuomo proposed a lump-sum cut of \$60.4 million from SUNY and \$24.8 million from CUNY. Both proposals come from his executive budget, released Jan. 21.

Without a substantial tuition hike, the cuts in state aid to SUNY could be as high as \$143 million, according to university officials.

In the fall of 1990, a year's tuition was well under half of that, at \$1,350 a year. If Cuomo gets his way, tuition will be \$2,950 at the university centers, including Stony Brook, next year.

It will be \$300 less for students of SUNY's four-year colleges, including Oswego, Geneseo and Plattsburgh.

"Remember, this is just a proposal," said Assemblyman Ed Sullivan, chair of the Higher Education committee. "The Legislature has the final say" over the state budget.

Under state law, the governor is required to propose the state budget in January. Then, the state legislature modifies this and is required to issue final state budget legislation by April 1.

For the past eight years, the legislature has missed its deadline.

Differential Tuition Possible

Charging different prices for different SUNY campuses would represent a major change in philosophy for the state. The SUNY Board of Trustees raised the possibility at its January meeting last week.

A major concern of many observers is the rift that will develop between SUNY colleges if the proposed plan, known as "differential tuition," is implemented.

Peter Shipley, the executive chairman of the University Fiscal Action Committee, fears negative long term effects of this proposal.

"Different tuitions will create a different SUNY system," Shipley said. "What we will have is economically upper class students attending University Centers and lower class students going for the arts and sciences."

See SUNY on page 8



"Some people are saying, 'If you raise tuition that will solve the problem.' But that won't even cover half the cuts. Major cuts will still be necessary."

— University President John Marburger

SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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29	30	31				

A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, January 27, 1992

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Stony Brook Union.

Basketball pre-game Pep Rally and Bonfire, 6 pm, Spirit Contest, Sports Complex Parking Lot

Men's Basketball Game, 7 pm, Patriots vs. Mount St. Vincent. Half-time free throw contest. Sports Complex.

"Getting to Know You" Party, 9 pm-2 am, Ballroom, SB Union.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Campus Tours for New Students, Noon, tour starts at Information Desk, Stony Brook Union.

Art Exhibit: "Black and White," Through February 7, Noon-5pm. Group photography show by students of Tom Thompson, Instructor Stony Brook Union Art Gallery.

Returning Students Orientation and Open House, 7-8:30 pm Room 236, Stony Brook Union.

Twister Game Competition, 8-11 pm, Ballroom, Stony Brook Union.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Cultural Food Festival with Music, (Campus Life Time) 12:40-2:10 pm, Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Campus Life Time in the 60's, (Campus Life Time) 12:40-2:10 pm, Ballroom, Stony Brook Union.

Program on Date Rape, 8 pm Bi-Level, Stony Brook Union.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Students-Faculty Stony Brook Trivia Challenge Game, 1 pm-3 pm, Fireside Lounge,

Band Performance, 3-5 pm Auditorium, Stony Brook Union, free admission.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

SAB Evening of Comedy, 8 pm-Midnight, Ballroom, Stony Brook Union.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

"A Need to Achieve" Wacky Olympics, 2-6 pm. Proceeds to benefit A Better Chance Organization. East wing/gym, Sports Complex.

"A Need to Achieve" Fraternity and Sorority Party, 9 pm-2 am. Proceeds to benefit A Better Chance Organization, Bi-Level, Stony Brook Union.


Planning an Event?

Let *Statesman* in on it, so we can let the whole campus know.

Send events to SB THIS WEEK, room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200.

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Sorry, wrong number

Computer error forces university to reprint student directory

By Krista DeMaria
Statesman Staff Writer

A major error in the 1991-1992 campus telephone directory forced the university to spend \$4,600 to reprint student listings in a supplement directory late last month.

The university printed 8,000 copies of a student supplement phone directory after a computer error printed outdated student listings in all of its 14,500 copies, university officials said.

Although the university updated the faculty, staff and office listings of the latest campus directory, the student listings are identical to the 1990-1991 volume, said Carl Burgos, director of Graphic Support Services, the department that coordinates the directory.

Burgos blamed a computer error for the mistake — which caused almost half of the 260-page book to be useless. "It was a university error," he said, adding that he could not place blame on any individual.

"My understanding is that the wrong file was run, rather than this year's file of students," said university spokesman Dan Forbush.

"Apparently when they pulled out the new student list there was a glitch in the program," a university source said. The computer file did not have the date or time on the program causing the new file to be destroyed, the source said.

"The second file was created and eaten," the source said. "The files didn't carry the date or time and there was no way to know that the information was wrong."

This is the first time that the directory, which has been published for 20 years, had to reprint a section.

The student section supplement, which was paid for by the provost office, includes

new students as of spring semester 1991.

The original 14,500 copies were printed free in exchange for advertising revenue, the source said. But several advertisers — who were not notified of the mistake — told *Statesman* they are angered about the error.

"I am dissatisfied that they separated the publications and I feel that the contract

has not been fulfilled," said Stan Boyle, owner of Sparks Hair Design in Port Jefferson. "I am only getting 50 percent and I paid 100 percent."

Several students contacted by *Statesman* said they were disturbed about the mistake and said that some information in the supplement section is still incorrect.

Arson suspected in off-campus fire

By Jason Didner
Statesman Staff Writer

Suffolk County police suspect arson was the cause of a fire that ripped through an off-campus house of several former Patriot football players Jan. 15.

Widely known as the "football house," 1344 Stony Brook Road suffered major structural damage in a fire that reached all parts of the house, according to Paul Gerard, second assistant chief of the Stony Brook Fire Department.

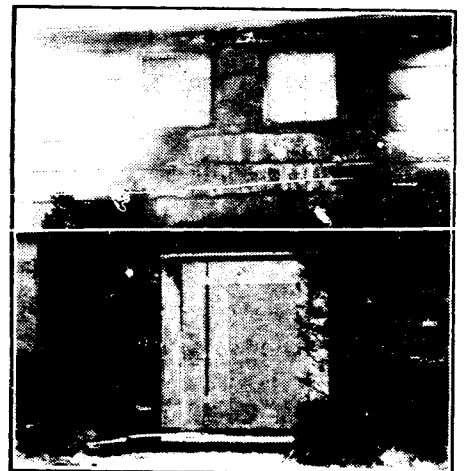
The Suffolk County arson office is investigating the suspicious fire, which according to witness Dan Thompson broke out in the kitchen of the locked house.

"There were no signs of forced entry," said Thompson, a lieutenant in the New York City Fire Department. "The arsonist

may have had a key." Thompson said he believes there was no gasoline involved because the fire progressed at a slower rate than gasoline would have caused.

Thompson was driving by the house at 8:15 pm when he "noticed a lot of smoke coming across the street." Though nobody was in the house, a parked car in the driveway adjacent to the house led Thompson to believe that somebody may have been trapped inside the burning house and prompted him to enter the house and search for victims. Upon entering the house, Thompson found that the fire appeared to have originated in the kitchen.

The landlord, who lives next door, would not give his name and would not comment. None of the residents of the burned house could be reached for comment.



Statesman/Michael Lyons

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MLK and Malcolm X at a press conference, the Capitol Building, Washington, D.C., March 26, 1964.

The Meeting

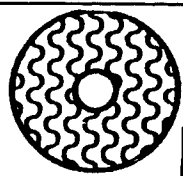
"An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of humanity."

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

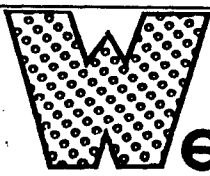
The Meeting, a play by Jeff Stetson, imagines for a us what a clandestine meeting between two of the most influential men of their times, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X, would be like.

The performance, on Thursday, January 30, 1992, at 8:00 PM in the Staller Center for the Arts at the University at Stony Brook, also features the Stony Brook Gospel Choir. Tickets are available at the Staller Center Box Office, 632-7230. General admissions, \$6; students, \$3.

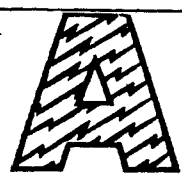
All proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund. Sponsored by the President's Office, Affirmative Action Office, the Minority Planning Board, *Newsday*, FSA and LGBA.



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STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

2 GUESTS PER USB I.D.

ROCK AND ROLL



New Paltz exposed to dioxins, PCBs

By Eric F. Coppolino
Student Leader News Service

NEW PALTZ — Call it a miracle, or call it the worst, most preventable disaster ever to strike an American college campus.

When six electrical transformers insulated with deadly PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) exploded, burned, and spewed contamination the morning of Dec. 29, just seven students had to be evacuated from buildings.

A state scientist close to an ongoing investigation of the incident told *Student Leader News Service* that dioxin and dibenzofuran test results, now being kept under wraps by top state officials, show these two chemicals have been found at "astronomical" levels in campus buildings where transformer fires occurred.

"It's the Binghamton office building all over again," said the source, who is remaining anonymous, referring to the worst indoor PCB disaster in state history — a transformer fire that so far has cost \$50 million and taken 12 years to clean up, yet the building is still not considered safe.

15 Buildings Affected

As for PCB levels in New Paltz, one area came up 1 million times the "safe" limit, several areas tested in the thousands, and hundreds more tests showed contamination in a total of 15 buildings.

Even more incredible: The campus, including two residence halls where fires occurred, is scheduled to open for regular business in just over a week, as environmental cleanup crews in full protective gear rush to decontaminate the buildings.

The four buildings where the most serious fires occurred technically are closed for the semester, though PCBs, dioxins, and dibenzofurans take much longer than that to clean up.

All six buildings where fires were listed are presently not safe enough to enter without wearing a "moon suit," including self-contained breathing apparatus in some areas.

Contamination Could Spread

Concern that contamination could spread into water ways, the storm sewer system, and deposited soil became a reality when two water mains, located in a contaminated building whose heat was turned off, burst due to freezing.

"From what I can hear, and I'm very close to the center of things, this is a very dangerous situation," said the source. "It's very important that they don't go back into those buildings."

Dr. John Hawley, who is overseeing the cleanup for the state Department of Health, would neither confirm nor deny these statements. "Until we have final results which we've been able to evaluate, it doesn't make sense for me to be commenting on anybody else's characterization of the results," he said.

Power Surge the Cause

Officials think the chain of explosions and fires re-

sulted from a 25,000-volt power surge caused by a car hitting a utility pole a mile from campus.

At Least 22 Exposed

The seven exposed students, asleep in Capen Hall when the fires broke out at about 7:20 am that Sunday, were evacuated with towels over their mouths through a mist of sweet-smelling smoke characteristic of PCB fires. They were then stripped naked and hosed down in the freezing rain, then taken to area hospitals along with 15 emergency personnel and College staff members who were also exposed.

Personal possessions left inside contaminated buildings will end up in a toxic waste dump, experts say. More than \$100,000 in new computer equipment had just been moved into one building just before the fires; numerous

See PCBs on page 7

PCBs: What are they?

When PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) were "high tech" in the 1940s and 1950s, they were hailed by industry as a major breakthrough and used extensively for hundreds of purposes. What GE and other makers of PCBs didn't tell you is that they're also "high tox."

More than 1.4 billion pounds of PCB chemicals were manufactured before they were banned in 1979. Uses ranged from lubricating oil to pigment carriers in fabric dyes.

Mainly, they were used in transformers as a coolant and insulating nonconductor of electricity. PCBs were also used in capacitors in older appliances, from radios to air conditioners — a major source of contamination in homes, schools and offices. Like

asbestos, another carcinogen commonly found in SUNY buildings, PCBs can turn up almost anywhere, though PCB migration is quite remarkable. PCBs have been found at the polar caps, in the Hudson and many rivers in Europe, and are present in virtually every human body in small quantities. Most human exposure comes from eating fish, in which PCBs collect and build through the food chain. The Hudson River and surrounding areas were contaminated mainly by General Electric, manufacturer of the transformer in Coykendall and the developer of Askarel, the PCB oil used in most of the six of the New Paltz transformers which burned.

— Eric F. Coppolino

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Toxic disaster in N Paltz

PCBs from page 5

irreplaceable scientific research projects were destroyed by contamination; an extensive collection of antique costumes was probably destroyed.

Students who lost their belongings will probably be covered under the state Dormitory Authority's insurance policy. The Red Cross will reportedly be assisting by providing students with small cash loans to help replace belongings, and the Residence Hall Association is assisting with replacing textbooks.

Other contaminated buildings were discovered when "routine" PCB tests were run in all 19 buildings where PCBs are used.

While college and state government officials are saying they're not sure what happened in these other buildings, outside sources say their transformers probably overheated at the same time as the six others burned, releasing PCBs in to the rooms, or "vaults," that surround them.

PCBs 'Ticking Like Time Bombs'

Peter Shipley, chairman of the University Fiscal Action Committee, has repeatedly warned SUNY administrators, state legislators and local officials of "PCB laden transformers" that are "ticking like time bombs" in campus buildings, most recently warning the deputy mayor of New Paltz 10 days before the fires. Shipley, whose independent activist group monitors SUNY and CUNY spending, has urged for years that the PCBs be removed immediately, a process which costs about \$20,000 per unit and involves several changes of oil.

Clean-up to Cost \$10 Million

Cleaning up the new Paltz incident will cost at least \$5 million, according to an independent study by the *Times Herald-Record* newspaper — enough to modify 250 transformers prior to disaster striking. SUNY Central will foot the entire bill for the clean-up project, which other sources

said could go as high as \$10 million.

After a fire, tests for PCBs can cost up to \$500 each; tests for dioxins and dibenzofurans cost \$2,000 each— just the tests, which must be repeated numerous times during the extremely costly cleaning process.

Shipley sharply criticized SUNY's statement that it could take 10 years to get the PCBs out of campus buildings. "SUNY is too busy building field houses, hiring administrators and paying for perks for college officials to take care of the safety of its students," Shipley said, pointing out that SUNY could face hefty fines if it leaves the transformers in place illegally.

SUNY-wide Problem

SUNY Binghamton and SUNY Stony Brook have already faced fines for non-compliance with federal guidelines, according to the *Poughkeepsie Journal* newspaper.

Under current laws, transformers containing PCBs must be removed from thousands of commercial and educational buildings by 1993, according to the EPA, though this deadline has been extended and modified several times, most recently in July of 1991. Yet while SUNY officials say New Paltz College was in compliance with the EPA's special conditions for keeping their equipment until 1993, a debate is raging behind the scenes of this incident over whether the College was actually in compliance with federal codes.

One rule in question: PCB transformers must be equipped with automatic shutoff devices to protect against fires caused by voltage surges like the one which probably caused the New Paltz incidents.

Yet if the New Paltz transformers were equipped with such devices, they apparently failed to work when needed the most, as did circuit breakers located in the electrical campus substation (on Rt. 32 by College Hall) and on the College's electrical control board, located near the Service Building.

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21 AND OVER - PROPER ID REQUIRED

Cuomo outlines SUNY plan, including \$800 hike

SUNY from page 1

Randy Campbell, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and a former Stony Brook student, condemned the differential tuition plan, saying it would cause a "hierarchy" among the colleges in the system.

University officials say that it costs more for a student to attend one of SUNY's four university centers — Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo or Stony Brook. But according to Shipley, whose statewide organization monitors SUNY and CUNY spending, much of that cost is associated with research activities conducted at the university centers, and not the educational costs.

Financial Aid

As a result of the recession there were more students eligible for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) in 1991, and a growth of more than \$100 million in awards occurred. TAP is considered an "entitlement" under state law, and students who qualify cannot be denied access to the program.

Awards for the 1992-93 fiscal year will be protected

at the 1991-92 levels. Last year the maximum TAP award of \$4,125 was reduced by \$75, and those students receiving a \$350 minimum award received just \$100. Reductions of \$145 to \$425 were applied to all other TAP awards, according to income.

Other cuts in financial aid would include a reduction of 20 percent for aid for part time students (APTS) and a 50 percent reduction in Bundy Aid, private school aid which is given out to colleges and universities according

to the numbers of degrees awarded by level of study.

The Empire State Challenger Scholarships and Fellowships as well as state participation in the non-federal share of College Work Study would be eliminated entirely for combined savings of \$10.2 million.

Cuomo's plans for budget cuts represent the sixth cut in the past four years. After getting hit with nearly \$200 million in cuts since 1988 SUNY students still had to pay out \$100 million more tuition.

Transfer students wait-listed

By Jason Didner
Statesman Staff Writer

The proposed \$12 million cut to Stony Brook has caused the university to place 76 otherwise qualified spring transfer applicants on a wait list with a guarantee of fall enrollment.

"In seeing a consistent growth in transfer enrollings we found it necessary to curtail transfer enrollment so as to ensure that all transfer students would be properly serviced," said Theresa Larocca-Meyer, dean of enrollment planning and management. "This decision was made to the best interest of the student."

"The budget problems threaten our ability to accommodate as many transfer students as we expect to apply during the remaining few weeks of the application period," University President John Marburger said last

month, when cuts were projected much higher. "Under no circumstances will we admit additional students without having assurances that we have the ability to accommodate them responsibly."

The state pays 75 percent of each student's cost of education in the state university system, which makes each student a burden on the state, according to the *Student Leader News Service*. The remainder of student costs is covered by tuition.

Out of 96 initial wait listed spring transfer candidates, Stony Brook granted spring admission to the 20 who achieved grade point averages of 3.5 or greater. The wait list figure does not include the 475 transfer applications that received no decision because the applications were incomplete. Decisions on these applications are pending upon an updating of application files.

\$12 M cut to affect jobs, programs

BUDGET from page 1

Hospital Could Be Hit Hard

Marburger said he was concerned about the hit the University Hospital will take in the budget process. Cuomo proposed a \$20 million cut to SUNY's three teaching hospitals, one of which is on the Stony Brook campus. Cuomo's plan calls for a possible \$61 million cut to the hospitals in future years, the university said.


The governor's plan also includes a reduction in Medicaid reimbursements totaling \$25.8 million. The two cuts could amount to a 10 percent total cut to the University Hospital next year.

Hundreds of Layoffs Predicted

"... The proposed budget forecasts tragedy for perhaps hundreds of our employees," Marburger wrote in the February issue of *Currents*, which will be published Wednesday. "It will be necessary to lay off personnel, some of whom have served our campus well for many years."

Marburger called the cuts the most severe to hit SUNY since its birth and said the plan was "shortsighted." "We are calling upon our legislative leadership to find ways of reducing the awful impact of this proposal on our employees," Marburger wrote, "as well as the tens of thousands of people they serve."

Specifics on cost-cutting for Stony Brook is expected by the end of February.



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Editorial

A Costly Computer Blunder

In this time of recession, maybe it was wise for the university to decide that an indoor graduation is just what the doctor ordered.

Imagine, Stony Brook will be saving \$11,000 for a second year in a row to have an indoor commencement in the Indoor Sports Complex.

But in these tough times of ours unfortunately, for every ying there's a yang and the yang in this case is the loss of \$4,600 — the money the provost office had to shell out for a computer blunder that forced the university to reprint the student listings of the telephone directory last month.

Who's fault was this, you ask? Well, the university hierarchy says it's all the computer's fault.

Those damned computers managed to foul up this year's student directory — updating only the faculty pages and forgetting to

revise the student pages. Let's fire those machines then.

Computer errors happen all the time. But since when does a computer make a move without a human's direction? It's not surprising that no one we've talked to wants to point the finger. In other words, no one in the university wants to admit to the mistake. The huge mistake. The \$4,600 mistake.

Meanwhile, as we waste \$4,600, we are asking seniors to accept inviting only two family members per graduate for commencement ceremonies. Just another example of administrative hypocrisy.

The sad thing about this whole fiasco is that there does not seem to be any accountability among the university higher-ups. Come on — it's the computer's fault? Since when do computers program themselves? If the Internal Revenue

Service were to send you a tax return check of less than what you were supposed to receive, would you sit idly by and accept it? Of course not, you'd be howling mad and demand an explanation. If they blamed it on their computers would that be enough? Nobody would rest until they go their money and a reasonable explanation.

Well, the mistake has been done. We cannot recover those lost funds. The students know this and accept this. What we don't accept is this hiding behind the facemask. The university should give us some credit. Does it honestly believe students will sit pat with the answer, "It was a computer error?"

We're not saying we must find the person responsible for this atrocity. We're just asking the university to admit it made a mistake. Accountability does wonders for credibility.



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SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, January 27, 1992

Death at 23: Coping with the pain

Steven Mark Azzara, 1991 Stony Brook graduate, died last year. The following article, written by his girlfriend, also a Stony Brook graduate, has not been edited in order to maintain the integrity of her thoughts.

By Edelyn Enerio
Special to Statesman

IT'S A MORBID THOUGHT, BUT AS I SAT there staring at his face — still and somber, when it used to be full of life — I had to face it.

And so, after five years at Stony Brook, finally graduating and taking the trip of his life — his journey ends in a fatal accident. He wasn't killed by a drunk driver, nor did he commit suicide nor was he murdered, Steven was killed by a horse. And as he slept peacefully in the back of a Dodge caravan (dreaming of me, of course!), a horse ran in front of the van and jolted the driver into action. The horse ran away without a scratch, the van spun around and rolled over a few times. Steven was thrown out and crushed with the first roll of the van; he died instantly.

So, on that Wednesday, July 31st, 1991, we all died — Steven, his family and friends, and I, his girlfriend.

What a tragedy. Can we learn from this? How does one move on? The sense of loss is incredible and what we learn is that death is not merciful. All of us human beings, adult and child alike, will eventually die. So that brings us to fate. What is our fate? Each of us has our own destiny, just as we are each different/unique. Born of a specific purpose, we'll die when we have accomplished what we were supposed to accomplish.

And there are tragedies all over . . . In my lifetime, I have known so many young kids die. An eight year old girl who died in a car fire, her mother saving two other children and couldn't reach her own; fifteen and nineteen year old boys who died of leukemia, a ten year old boy on a three-wheeler who drove into a wire across a field and broke his windpipe . . .

So many tragedies . . . Is it better to have died young or old — or how about at twenty-three, when you have finished college and life is in the palm of your hand? Out of all the people I have met or known, Steven was the only who lived life to the fullest. At least, he had fun. Others don't have that chance. They, who are too young, will never experience the excitement of getting their driver's license or car, a first kiss, seeing the latest

movies, or having sex or getting married or having children. There are so many things in life that we take for granted, including each other.

And then, of course, there are the bad things in life. We see and hear in the news about murders, arsons, unemployment, terrorism, corrupted politics, taxes, hunger, and the homeless... What an awful place to live! And the people — the truly unhappy ones, who go around with a chip on their shoulders, being nasty to people or rude or just plain hating life . . . In that sense, those who've died are better off, aren't they?

However, I feel that there are more good things in life than there are bad, more beauty than there is ugliness. Yes, life "sucks" when you haven't got money, or you're studying for four exams next week or you're jobless with a college degree, or when the man you love and were going to marry dies on you . . . But you know — people have survived on less. And there has to be better times ahead.

And then I ask myself, where did this optimism come from? No matter what we do, we'll die. And what of those who've passed on before us. And what of us, who are forced to move on and live on without them? Well, let's just say that I'll never hear his voice or his laugh; I'll never feel his touch or look into his eyes again. I'll never hold his hand or listen to his thoughts and ideas. We'll never see a sunset together again. Life is sad, nevertheless. Did I mention God? No, I didn't. Who truly knows? Perhaps Steven does now. I don't know what I believe in. I'd like to believe that there is a life after death. That is what Christianity offers, but it's something unknown. Dare I believe in that? Where does the energy and vitality and love that was once Steven Mark Azzara go? Does he "exist" in some way?

So many doubts and questions; there are no answers — until it's time for us to face our fate, and even then, will we know? When I die, I'd like to think that it would be a smooth transition and I'll wake up in Steven's arms. Wouldn't that be a beautiful death?

Love — what about the love that was shared? That is more painful to express. We loved each other without a doubt. And there is this feeling one gets when one's soul has met its soulmate. It is said you only find that once in your life.

Anyway, I'm not sure what the purpose of this article is — if there is a message in it or not. I'm just a writer and I write what I feel. Grief is personal and



Steven Azzara

individual. Although there are others who feel it, too, we have to face the aching and the longing and the memories alone.

I wanted to share this. And because the common, but so true saying, "life is too short" is such a reality in my life, I wanted to cry out and shake some sense into all of you who are brooding about it. LIVE your lives — FEEL alive! The choice is yours (ours) to make the best of everyday, of every moment and of every opportunity. Someone once told me, if you want to walk up and down highway 113 (in Delaware) for the rest of your life, Edelyn, if that is what makes you happy, do it!

Wouldn't it be such a great consolation to be content with life? To have completely done the things you've wanted and planned to do? Thank 'God' Steven was truly happy, I could hear it in his voice the last time I talked to him. He was a remarkable man — loving, funny, fun, crazy, generous, friendly, courteous, true — for those who knew him, you know what kind of person he was — for those of you who didn't, you have truly missed out . . .

Drug cops' adventure a real *Rush*

By Darren B. Davis
Statesman Managing Editor

IN KIM WOZENCRAFT'S *Rush*, when two mid-western cops go deep undercover into the world of drug dealers and assorted sleezebags, the job becomes a habit they can't kick.

Set in 1975, two narcotics officers, played by Jason Patrick and Jennifer Jason Leigh, set out to bring in the owner of the town's most disreputable bar, who happens to allegedly be the town's biggest drug dealer. Along the way they encounter an assortment of dealers and low lifes and in order to make their cover stick, they

get in farther than their worst nightmares.

Patrick, a young cop, hardened beyond his years picks Leigh, fresh out of the academy, as his new partner. He explains to her that going undercover into the paranoid world of the drug dealers is an all or none situation. Simulation will not work in this world, he teaches her, if they don't believe you, you'll get hurt and so will your partner. Leigh is eager and willing to do whatever she must in order to get the job done.

Patrick is fantastic in this role. His past films which include *Solarbabies* and *The Lost Boys*, never hinted at what a fine actor he really is. He brings you into the

underworld of drugs and dealers and makes you believe it every step of the way. His hardened resolve against addiction is stripped away as he sinks into it. He comes through as a powerful force on screen and draws the audience into the story.

Leigh, who starred in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* and *Backdraft*, is equally as good in her role as the officer who justifies their unconventional means to their ends. She proves herself as a true dramatic actress in this movie. She develops throughout the movie and takes you along every step of the way.

Lili Fini Zanuck makes her directing debut with *Rush* and does a fine job of it.

The pace and timing of the movie is superb. Her style of direction is compelling and believable.

Also starring in *Rush* is rock hero Gregg Allman of the Allman Brothers. His role of the main villain, though not very prominent, is right on target. His presence is ideal for the part.

Another notable portion of the film is the outrageous soundtrack, by Eric Clapton. His ability to make the soul of blues music come to life is fantastic, and the heartfelt single, *Tears in Heaven* is great.

There are very few aspects of *Rush* that don't work. It will pull you in and keep you throughout the film.

CAMPUS VOICES

By Michael Lyons

Question of the Week:

How would allegations of an extra-marital affair affect your choice of a presidential candidate?



"If it were proven that the allegations were true, it would definitely affect my decision in an adverse way."

Bob Dell, 22
Class: Junior
Major: Anthropology

"I think in today's world you can't separate morals from politics, and I would not vote for him."

Pajarita Charles, 20
Junior
Social Sciences



"I could possibly be impressed by the craftiness of the candidate's response to them, because as president, he might have to deal with much stickier situations."

Terrence Wilburg, 23
Graduate
Computer Science



"It wouldn't, because a person's professional decisions do not depend on his or her personal affairs."

Alex Fiksman, 21
Senior
Chemistry



If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

Jessica Arnold:

Senior shoots high

By Christine Cleary
Statesman Staff Writer

AS A HIGH SCHOOL senior, she was not even sure if she wanted to play basketball in college. As a Stony Brook freshman, she saw the least playing time of anyone on the team. Now, senior Jessica Arnold is the captain of the Patriots women's basketball team. And despite the pressure of being the only senior on the squad and having to adjust to a new position, Arnold is having fun.

Arnold began her hoop career as a forward during her freshman year at Hillsborough High School in New Jersey. "I wasn't a super star in high school," Arnold admitted.

Even in her first season here under Head Coach Dec McMullen, Arnold recalls that her playing time was low. And when she did get into the game, "Coach told me not to dribble," Arnold said.

That changed drastically her junior year when injuries forced out many of the team's guards. McMullen called on Arnold to switch positions. "It's amazing how much I learned to dribble in one year," she said.

McMullen said he saw Arnold's potential when she was a freshman. He stressed that she is an extremely hard worker, who is very teachable. These qualities made her the logical candidate to fill in at the guard position.

McMullen also said, "Jessie has a good outside shot and the mentality to make the quickest transition [from forward to guard]. She adjusted very well."

The women's basketball team has 10 freshmen, four sophomores and one junior; and Arnold feels the pressure of being the only senior. She gratefully acknowledges that the returning players have picked up the slack, though. The sophomores have worked much harder than they would normally, Arnold said, "especially Joan [Gandolf] and Cathy [Crean], who play their hearts out."

Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics is another hard worker and he happens to be Arnold's favorite NBA player. "I love the Celtics," Arnold said.

McMullen said that Arnold's best asset as a leader is that she can communicate with the freshmen on the team. "She knows how I coach," he said. "Jessica explains to them why I drive them, why I put pressure on them now so they'll be ready for it in a game." The freshmen seem to relate to Arnold because she knows what it is like to sit on the bench and they can see that hard work pays off.

The only other people prouder of Arnold than her coach are her parents. They travel 110 miles to Stony Brook to see almost every home game and often follow the team on the road. Having her



Jessica Arnold

parents come to the games helps Arnold get excited. "You play harder when someone is there to watch you," Arnold said.

Arnold's parents expressed admiration for their daughter as a team player and for everything else she does off the court. Her mother noted how much Arnold's play has improved since high school, especially her self-confidence.

McMullen cited self-confidence as one of Arnold's best assets as a player. "She takes the clutch shots," McMullen said. "She wants the ball even in tough situations."

Of course her ability to score is also important. McMullen pointed out that she consistently scores in double-digits. After only six games into the season, Arnold was the team's second highest scorer with 69 points, behind teammate Gandolf who had 75. Through her junior year, Arnold has posted 623 points for Stony Brook and was a big factor to the team's .500 intersession record, which included a game-high 16-point performance in the Pats' 66-59 win over Rochester.

Arnold exemplifies the concept of team play. She said it did not matter to her that switching from forward to guard brought her points down. "I'm not out just to score points," she said. Arnold's teammanship also shows through when asked about personal goals for this season. "I'd like to make the state tournament and I want to have fun," Arnold said.

Arnold is a Philosophy major. After graduating in the spring, she plans to go to law school. If she works as hard at graduate school as she works at basketball, all indications are that Arnold will do fine.

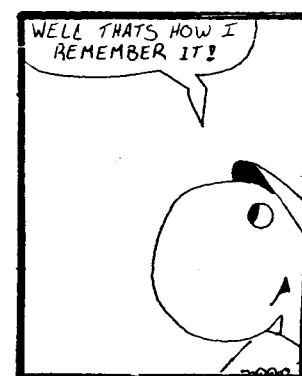
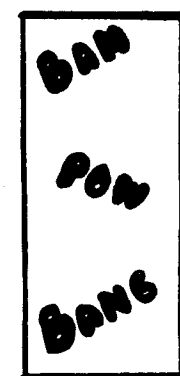
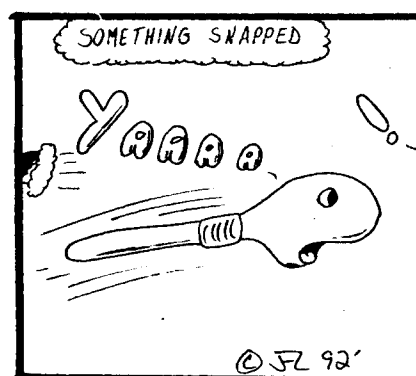
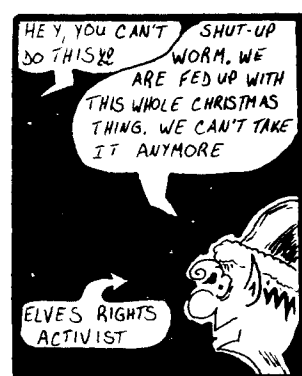
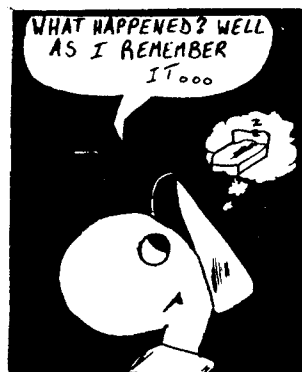
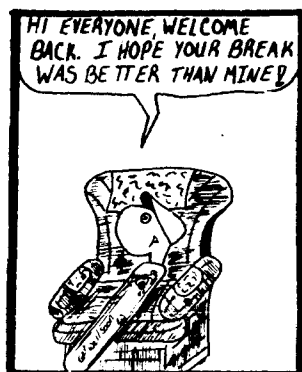
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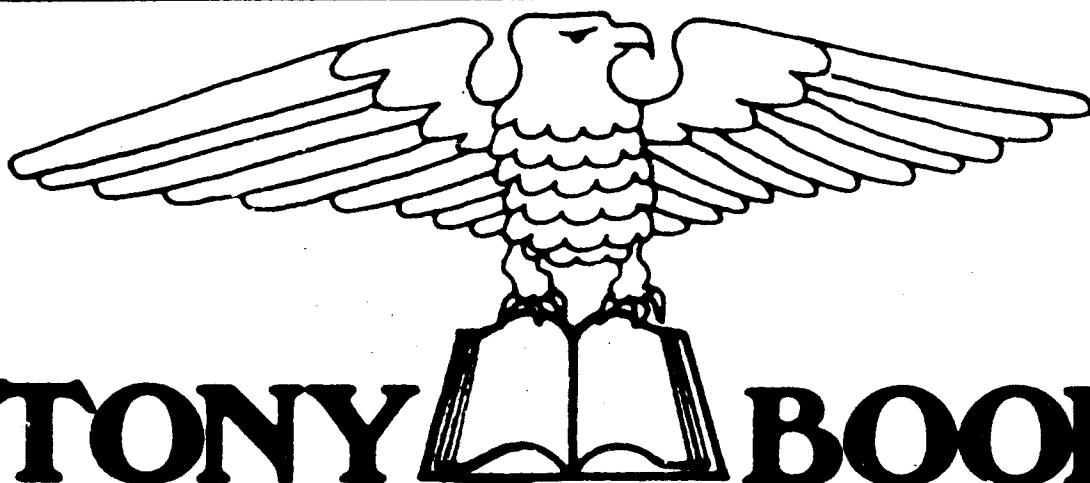
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Career Center Needs Improvement

By Drew E. Mitty

AFTER READING AN ARTICLE IN THE Business Day section of the Dec. 2 issue of *The New York Times*, it jogged my memory to the time when I was a graduating senior at SUNY Stony Brook in 1990.

In "A College's Intense Push to Find Jobs," the earnest activities of the Career Development Office at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are reviewed.

Several statistics are used to show the painfully obvious fact that there is a dwindling supply of jobs for new college graduates. The article describes an innovative idea created by its director of Career Placement, Ms. Vicky Lynn.

To help graduates find work, Ms. Lynn conducted a "jobathon." The program is similar to fund-raising telethons in which students spend evening hours contacting parents and alumni to help raise cash for their respective schools.

The Rensselaer jobathon has the unique challenge of finding *jobs*, instead of money. Twenty-six students man telephones between 6 pm to 9 pm on weekdays and ask about job openings in their companies, urging alumni to interview their graduating students or at least send in job notices to the Career Development Office.

Ms. Lynn welcomes other schools to try and emulate the "jobathon" program, stating that to help graduating seniors in this bear market is the most important objective.

If only the Career Development Office (CDO) at SUNY at Stony Brook had such a dedicated attitude. When seeking career guidance and job leads, I found the Stony Brook career office to be a confusing and frankly not a helpful resource in my search.

This is not to say that no qualified individuals work in the office. Unfortunately, the bureaucratic ineptitude which paralyzes the SUNY system is ever-present in the Career

Drew E. Mitty, a Stony Brook alumnus, is a former business manager and reporter for The Stony Brook Press.

Development Office as well.

For example, one will immediately encounter a couple of work-study students who happened to get stuck with having to work in the Career Development Office by the Financial Aid Office. They are totally uninterested in your welfare in general (welfare being your most plau-

that prestigious old-boy network corporations will recruit from your campus.

According to President John Marburger, Stony Brook is supposed to be one of the most competitive schools in the nation, consistently ranked as a top-rank academic public institution. University of Michigan, for instance, is a big state school, but their on-campus interviewing program is phenomenal.

Granted, Stony Brook only has 30 years under its belt, making the alumni pool a good deal smaller than most colleges. In addition, the health professions dominate at Stony Brook making the task of career placement more simple and less sophisticated in knowing how to job network.

Despite these fundamental problems, the Career Development Office at SUNY at Stony Brook makes little attempt to reach its sizable student body.

Tucked away obsequiously in the basement of the Melville Library, the CDO is only open from 10 am. to 3 pm. preventing anyone interested in putting forth a quality effort toward their

job hunt from doing so.

There is a public relations problem inherent in the Career Development Office. Sending out press releases to campus newspapers and getting on the phones promoting your services are projects that must be carried out. Establish a working relationship with the students as freshmen, and then maintain close ties with those students finding jobs as possible contacts in the future. I bet if I walked around Stony Brook and asked 100 students where the Career Development Office is, 50 percent would not have a clue.

Lastly, I honestly hope you start a "jobathon" type of program among students this coming spring semester. Whoever runs the middling institution known as the Career Development Office is getting off easy by receiving only a vilification from an alumnus published in a student publication. Just desserts for your organization should be Marburger's two-faced head on a platter with a complete overhaul of all current staff at the Career Development Office.

When seeking career guidance and job leads, I found the Stony Brook career office to be a confusing and frankly not a helpful resource in my search.

sible job lead after wasting time in the Career Development Office.)

Resumé and interviewing workshops, computerized job listings, a well-stocked career reference library, and recommendation files for students are some advantages the Career Development Office *does* provide students.

However, the scant and undiversified list of companies interviewing on campus is laughable. Stony Brook is a nationally recognized university located 50 miles east of New York City, the hub of American business and industry. Why then can't the Career Development Office arrange more interviews from companies headquartered in Manhattan? Not all of us are interested in working on Long Island for firms like LILCO and Grumman. In fact, even one of Long Island's biggest employers, CMP Publications (one of the biggest trade magazine publishers in the country) does not interview at Stony Brook for its entry-level positions.

Insufficient funds for career placement staffers is not a relevant excuse. Money helps, but it does not guarantee

Letter

End Campus Discrimination

(The following is an open letter to University President John Marburger regarding campus recruitment practices.)

To the Editor:

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance (LGBA) is many different things to many different people. We are a social group, a peer support group, a group which tries to dispel the myths about lesbian, gay and bisexual people and by our status in society, we are inherently a political organization. All these dimensions of the organization are essential. That is why when an issue comes up which directly or indirectly affects the gay community, we are compelled to respond. We echo and endorse Student Polity's recommendation to you to rid the campus of discrimination, even if it takes the form of restricting outside agencies from recruiting.

While some may feel that restricting university facilities from some discriminatory groups is an infringement of free speech, we must first understand what speech is and realize that it is not an absolute right. Banning some groups from this campus does not limit their ability to voice their views, regardless of how abhorrent they may be. They are still welcome to participate in forums, programs and ac-

tivities. Recruitment is not a form of speech. It does not promote nor convey ideas. Its sole purpose is to find employees. That is very different from speech. We are only looking to eliminate the institutions of bigotry from campus, not the speech nor thought.

Thus we must ask, "What is the University's Mission?" We believe, as does the faculty senate that the University's mission is to educate students. We are not a recruiting agency. That is a privilege we choose to offer. Since it is a privilege, then the University reserves the right to set guidelines. Last year, the guidelines recommended to you would require all agencies wishing to recruit on campus sign a document stating that the organization does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, creed, color, national origin, ability, age or sexual orientation. This is New York State's, the SUNY system's and Stony Brook's policy. If an organization does not comply, then we should not compromise our values and should not allow them to recruit.

While this would clearly affect the military, we do not wish to single them out. Cracker Barrel and the CIA also have policies to discriminate against gay people. We would expect that this ban would become a standard and apply to all organizations, not just the U.S. Armed Forces. Discrimination denies basic civil rights to a class of people. It promotes inequalities and elitism. Regardless of the targeted group(s), we cannot tolerate

violations of equal access and equal opportunity.

Though we recognize that the military may be the first to be affected if you upheld such a ban. It would be hypocritical to simply ban discriminatory institutions from campus and wipe our hands clean. We have a larger responsibility to society as a whole. As much as an estimated 25,000 gay people served in the Gulf War and momentarily setting aside the inherent value of war itself, those men and women came home and were rewarded with discharges. Thus we are talking about ending discrimination, we need to look at it on the campus, state and national levels. The policy of bigotry must be eliminated.

Dr. Marburger, we, the LGBA strongly urge you to end all discriminatory practices at Stony Brook, which includes outside agencies recruiting on campus. We also urge you to view the issue on a larger scale and write a letter to President Bush to issue and executive order immediately rescinding DoD Directive #1332.14, the policy which prohibits gay people from serving in the military. We welcome and invite you to attend one of our meetings to discuss the issue of discrimination. This campus is a pluralistic one, we urge you to support diversity by working against discrimination and promoting equality and justice. We anxiously await your response. Thank you very much.

The Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Alliance

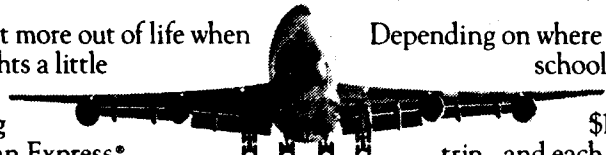


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STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

1992-93 BUDGET IT'S HERE! POLITY'S BUDGET PROCESS

JANUARY 27: First day to pick up application for LINE BUDGET for 1992-93 academic year.
JANUARY 29: INFORMATION SESSION - 8:00 PM Student Union Room 237.

FEBRUARY 3: All applications are due in the Polity Suite by 5:00 PM. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS

Reminder: Schedule appointment for hearing with your respective committee for application review. 1

FEBRUARY 3-7: All applications will be reviewed. Any organization that submits an application that is unclear for any reason will be given until February 7 to re-submit it. If a budget hearing is necessary, the club/organization will have to schedule an appointment with their respective budget subcommittee or said will contact the club/organization by February 7.

FEBRUARY 5: INFORMATION SESSION - 8:00 PM Student Union Room 237.

FEBRUARY 10-21: Budget subcommittees convene for budget hearings.

Student Council proposes the Polity Administrative Budget by February 21.

FEBRUARY 26: Budget subcommittees submit their recommendations on clubs or organizations no later than this date.

MARCH 2: Budget Committee prepares budget proposal.

MARCH 11: Student Council review, revision, and amendment of budget.

Senate sets procedures for budget hearings for those clubs/organizations that are to come to the Senate before it finalizes the budget.

MARCH 18: Senate review, revision, and amendment of budget.

MARCH 25: Budget is sent to the Senate for final approval.

APRIL 8: Senate Adhoc Subcommittee is convened to take over and completes budget process.

It is not mandatory that you schedule a meeting with your respective committee. If you have any questions concerning the application you may contact The Office of the Treasurer. If the committee has any questions concerning your application they or the Treasurer may mandate that you meet with that committee.

ONLY CLUBS THAT ARE PRESENTLY LINE BUDGET OR RECOGNIZED BY PSC PRIOR TO THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS QUALIFY FOR A LINE BUDGET FOR 1992-93.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE DATE STAMPED AND HANDED TO MARY SHEAR.

APPLICATIONS THAT ARE INCOMPLETE WILL BE RETURNED TO THE CLUB/ORGANIZATION AND MUST BE RE-SUBMITTED BEFORE THE DEADLINE.

BE AS CLEAR AND CONCISE AS POSSIBLE WHEN COMPLETING THE APPLICATION.

AS ALWAYS I ENCOURAGE ANY QUESTIONS THAT YOU MAY HAVE. PLEASE CONTACT ME @ 632-6460.

NOTE: THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE WAIVERS IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 @ 5:00 PM. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS. ALL APPLICATIONS HAVE TO BE DATE STAMPED AND GIVEN TO MARY SHEAR. IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS CONTACT STUDENT POLITY @ 632-6460

To: All Clubs and Organizations
From: David D. Greene, Treasurer
Date: January 27, 1992
RE: General Information

Welcome back! It is my sincere hope that you had a very good break.

Firstly, for those of you who had questions about when the budget process would begin, it kicks off today. I will try and be available for any questions that you may have about specifics.

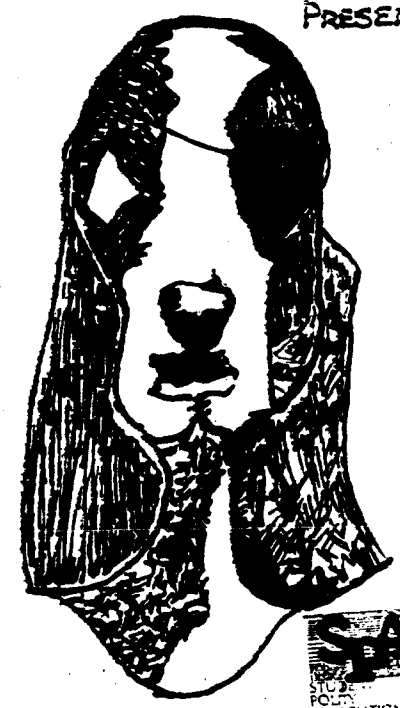
My plans are to increase the number of hours that my assistants and I will be available for the first couple of weeks to assist as much as possible.

Secondly, my office is always seeking ways in which to effectively meet your needs while being time efficient. Often the priorities of being a student dictates that we make adjustments to our schedule. When we have to make these type of adjustments it cuts down on the time that we are accessible to you. However, we are constantly trying to find ways to assist so we are asking you to be patient. We would also like to thank you for your support and understanding.

Finally, I hope that this is a good year for all of you. If I can help you in any way, feel free to contact me at 632-6460.

Opening Week Activities

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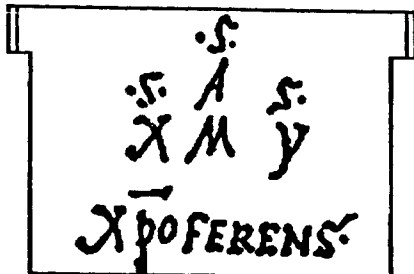
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Break boasts USB invitation to Millrose

Off to the Races — The 4x400 meter relay team has been asked to participate in the world's most prestigious indoor track meet. The relay team, possibly consisting of freshman Dan Tupha, sophomores Roger Gill, Anderson Vilien, Jerry Canada and Chris Wilson will be among the elite in the Millrose Game on Feb. 7 at Madison Square Garden. Head Coach Steve Borbet says that he is not fully certain who will represent the 4x400 team but says that he will pick four of the above six athletes mentioned. Also joining the relay team in the Millrose is racewalker Mike Roth.

USB SPORTS SHORTS

The men's team performed well over the intercession, led by Vilien's record-breaking mark in the long jump event. Vilien, who set the university record in his first jump of the year, would surpass it on Dec. 21 as he jumped 23 feet, 6 1/2 inches, qualifying him for the NCAA Championships to take place in March. Vilien also qualified for the ECACs in the 55-meter dash, with 6.69 seconds against Coast Guard, as well as qualifying for the ECACs in the 200-meter with a 23.36 run.

Other ECAC qualifiers include Gill in the 200-meter event and Wayne Mattadeen in the 55-meter dash.

At the Yale Invitational on the 18th, the 3,200-meter relay team of Tupha, Gill, Hank Shaw and Wilson placed second with a time of 8:19.36.

Squash Team Still Consistent — The Patriots squash team maintained its solid play over the intercession.

On wins by first-seed Will Simonds, third-seed Oliver Dick, seventh-seed Alex Whitaker, eighth-seed Craig Appel and ninth-seed Ali Bukhari, the team beat Haverford 5-4 to up its record to 10-5.

Prior to this win was one against Rochester. Again, Simonds, Whitaker, Appel and Bukhari led the way as did fifth-seed Sebastian Shap.

At the New England Cup competition held in Wesleyan over the weekend, the team performed well as they defeated Bates, 4-0 and Colby, 4-0 in the opening round before downing Connecticut College, 6-3 and Bowdoin, 9-0.

The Patriots then went on to thrash

Columbia, 9-0.

The team's only losses came early in the month against US Naval Academy, 9-0; Bates, 5-4 and Colby, 9-0.

Team Goes On the Road — The men's and women's swim teams finished off their home schedule Saturday with the men defeating New Paltz, 125-109 and the women falling to New Paltz, 115-97.

Junior Mark Palagiano captured first place in the 1,000-meter freestyle and Sophomore Dan Tesone won in both the one and three-meter diving.

Senior Jen Morrill, on the women's side, captured the 50 and 100-meter freestyle. Brigid Corr won the 100-yard breaststroke.

40 foul shots and a win

MEN from back page

season-high 16 rebounds.

Carnegie-Mellon sent the game into overtime by tying the score with four seconds left off a three-point buzzer-beater.

The team's third win in the modest streak was the record-setting performance against Skidmore, before a disheartening defeat to Binghamton over the weekend.

The loss to Binghamton was frustrating in that the team went 11-for-16 from three-point land, led by Francis' six three-

pointers, for a game total 20 points.

Smith was again in double figures with 13.

The Patriots resume play tonight, hosting Mt. St. Vincent in the Indoor Sports Complex beginning at 7 pm. A pep rally will precede the game as the Patriots try to improve their mark to 10-6.

The record for most free throws made by a team and single player is 53 of 64 and 30 of 30 respectively. Both are held by UC-San Diego.

Pats outmuscled in loss

WOMEN from back page

of a one-and-one. Hunt contributed three points in the minor attack, but neither player could keep Emmanuel from entering the locker room with a 44-24 halftime lead.

In the second half, Stony Brook and Emmanuel exchanged baskets for the first four minutes. The Pats started to rally on the wings of Gandolf's nine points, but again were thwarted by Emmanuel's 15-9 run to regain their halftime lead margin.

Hunt, Diane Barry, Douglas and Cathy Crean each added two points in the next five minutes, but the Patriots would be outscored 9-4 in the final three minutes.

Gandolf led the Pats with 16 points and seven rebounds. Douglas finished off

with 12 points and seven steals. And Hunt and Kathy Hynes had seven and six point respectively.

Head Coach Dec McMullen, who saw his team drop its season record to 6-9, was not pleased with his players' performance. "We were up and down," McMullen said, "but mostly down. We shot only 24 percent in the first half."

Emmanuel, a tough Division III school from Boston, played very physically throughout the course of the game. "They beat up on us physically, both under the boards and outside," said McMullen.

Stony Brook faced Norwich in the consolation game yesterday afternoon. More on this in the Thursday edition of *Statesman*.

man Kim Douglas with 15, freshman Erika Bascom with 15 and Gandolf, who added 13 rebounds to her 12 points.

Arnold was also the leader in the victory over Rochester with a game-high 16 points. Gandolf had another double-double night by scoring 10 points and grabbing 20 boards.

Gandolf's next double-double performance would come only a game later but her 17 points and 13 rebounds were not good enough to beat Western Connecticut. The Patriots' 66-46 loss dropped them a game below .500.

The women are home tomorrow night as they host NYU in the Sports Complex at 6 pm.

Proposition 48 revised

DIVISION I from back page

academic emphasis. SATs, although they indicate some things, are losing importance. [One has to consider] the student's language background, the parents' educational backgrounds."

Measures Won't Affect Stony Brook

Proposition 48 should not severely affect Stony Brook, Espey contends, simply because the university admission requirements surpass the NCAA's standards. "We never had anyone below the old standards [of 700 on the SAT], since I've been here," says Espey. "For the most part, our student-athletes are beyond those standards."

University President John Marburger agrees with Espey that the revisions will not affect Stony Brook after the Division I move. "Stony Brook's admission requirements are generally higher," Marburger says. "Even for student-athletes, we don't lower our admission requirements."

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Patriots icemen fly by Dutchmen

By George M. Lasher
Special to Statesman

What is it about playing the Hofstra University Dutchmen that brings out the best in the Stony Brook Patriots ice hockey team? Is it the fact that the two teams have met consistently over the past ten years? Is it the fact that many of the players on each team have grown up playing against each other on rinks across the Island?

Whatever it is, one can be sure that when the two teams meet, sparks are going to fly.

The Patriots' last game before intercession was no exception. Stony Brook came into the game at 2-2-3. Hofstra, on the other hand, was 6-1, having lost to Rutgers. The Patriots were coming off their worst game of the season, a 9-4 loss to SUNY Farmingdale. But like the first meeting this year of the two teams which ended in a 5-5 tie, one couldn't predict the outcome based on the teams' respective records.

The Patriots successfully christened their new rink, the Long Island Skating Academy in Syosset with a 5-2 victory in a game they dominated from whistle to whistle.

Brian Karp gave the Patriots an early lead at the 3:30 mark of the first period. It was a lead they were never to relinquish. Eric Ober taking a face-off to the left of the Hofstra goaltender won the draw cleanly, getting the puck back to Karp high in the slot. Karp ripped a low wrist shot that beat the Dutchman netminder to the stick side.

Less than two minutes later Mike Crockett scored a goal in a manner that is fast becoming his trademark. Geoff Hulse started the play by forcing a turnover in center ice. He got the puck to linemate Adrian Jackson who fed Crockett speeding down the left side. Crockett cut across the post, faked the goaltender to the ice and buried the puck for a 2-0 lead.

Three quarters of the way through the period it was time for the third line to make its mark. Josh Gazes threw his 150-pound body into the corner in the Hofstra end of the ice and came up with the puck which he quickly centered to co-captain Eric Wuss. Wuss walked down the slot and beat the goalie with a hard, low wrist shot at the 15:06 mark.

While the offensive outburst was going on, Patriot

goaltender Bill Dickhut was continually stoning the Hofstra offense. What he didn't stop and cover, he deflected harmlessly to the corner. His defense worked superbly in front of him. Jason Aigen played perhaps one of his best games of the year — clearing bodies and clearing pucks. He even threw himself face first (or facemask first) at a shot to block it. Mike Stillwagon was also a significant factor in the Patriot end, though he didn't figure in the score sheet.

Hofstra did get on the board with only 19 seconds to go in the period, tallying during a Patriot penalty. Knowing that the Pats have a tendency to let down in the second period, Head Coach Andy Kinnier spent the break reminding the team of its assignments and of the fact that they, not Hofstra, had dominated the first stanza.

The second period was marked by a Hofstra team that really lost its collective cool. Four consecutive penalties, including back-to-back five minute majors were assessed against the Dutchmen.

The Patriots capitalized on the manpower advantage by continually pressuring the Dutchmen. Co-captain Bill Mauer took a pass at the point and walked in twenty feet before letting a high shot go at the net. The Hofstra

netminder handled it easily. Mauer told his teammates that he was trying to scare the goaltender, which is tough to do when a shot can barely break a pane of glass. But less than two minutes later, Ober and Karp set Mauer up again for a second try and this time he beat the goalie high to the glove side for a 4-1 Patriot lead.

The third period was a defensive show from start to finish. Joe McCabe, hustling after a loose puck in the Hofstra end, lost his balance and jammed his knee along the boards. He was helped off the ice in pain. But his hustle inspired his teammates to hold the Dutchmen off. A goal with a minute-and-a-half left cut the lead to 4-2, but it was far too little, too late. Jackson closed out the scoring by hitting the empty net with three seconds to go.

The Patriots now have to build on this success for the new year. They seem to be capable of taking on anyone in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference and if there was any doubt, this game had to have erased it.

Several new players are expected to join the team this semester. Among them is Brian Johnson, who spent this semester playing Junior A upstate. The push to the playoffs is going to be on in the second semester and the Pats want to do all they can to be in the thick of it.

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STATESMAN'S TOP FIVES OF 1991

At a time when everyone is supposed to look forward, here's **A LOOK BACK** at *Statesman's* 10 TOP FIVES of 1991 . . .

1. TOP FIVE SPORTS STORIES OF 1991

- (1) **President John Marburger announces USB's efforts to upgrade athletics to Division I**
- (2) **NCAA sanctions former men's head basketball coach Joe Castiglie for violating NCAA's principles of ethical conduct**
- (3) **Track team wins ECAC Indoor Track title**
- (4) **Volleyball team falls short of Final Four competition after loss to UC-San Diego in NCAA Tournament Quarterfinals**
- (5) **The East's first seed men's basketball team loses to Rochester Yellowjackets, 71-67 in Round II of D-III NCAA tournament**

2. TOP FIVE PERFORMERS OF 1991

- (1) **Bill Zagger** (football/baseball) — razzled and dazzled his way through two sports
- (2) **Roger Gill** (track) — became first and only USB freshman to be named All-American
- (3) **Stasia Nikas** (volleyball) — also an All-American, is one of the most purely talented athletes at USB, bar none
- (4) **Emeka Smith** (basketball) — scored 1,000th point after only one-and-a-half seasons
- (5) **Oliver Bridges** (football/basketball) — also double-duties, in the process, gained USB record 334 rushing yards in one game
- (5) **Rob Serratore** (lacrosse) — proved ability to withstand booming shots from strong D-I sticks, setting 1991 NCAA record for most saves in a single game with 35 against top-ranked North Carolina

3. TOP FIVE OUTSTANDING FEMALE ATHLETES OF 1991

- (1) **Nikas**
- (2) **Joan Gandolf** (basketball/softball)
- (3) **Katie Browngardt** (basketball)
- (4) **Cathy DiMaio** (softball)
- (5) **Sue Scheer** (soccer)

4. TOP FIVE OUTSTANDING MALE ATHLETES OF 1991

- (1) **Zagger**
- (2) **Smith**
- (3) **Serratore**
- (4) **Bridges**
- (5) **Gill**

5. TOP FIVE UNSUNG HEROES OF 1991

- (1) **Ray Lacen** (baseball) — held together his team when players were in need of coach
- (2) **Kelly Grodotzke** (volleyball) — does everything she can when called upon to compete

(3) **Brett Buzzy** (soccer) and **Chris Lopata** (football) — models of quiet consistency and leadership

- (4) **Will Simonds** (squash) — maintains excellence amid shadows of more popular sports
- (5) **Dana Carasig** (softball) — fielding graces provided solidity up the middle for team

6. TOP FIVE FEATS BY USB ATHLETES OF 1991

- (1) **Serratore's 35 saves** against North Carolina was the most saves by any Division I lax goaltender in '91 making him recipient of NC's Best Opponent award
- (2) **Smith's 49 points** in a Patriots victory over Lehman was the most scored by any D-III player this year and was just one point short of USB record set by Arthur King in 1972
- (3) **Bridges' 334 rushing yards** against Pace in final Liberty Conference game for Pats broke his own school record set in his rookie year
- (4) **Gandolf's USB record-setting 24 rebounds** against Dowling was only two shy of '91 D-III record
- (5) **Anderson Villien set a USB record** by jumping 22 feet, 6 3/4 inches in only his first long jump attempt of year; he would break this record by jumping 23 feet, 6 1/2 inches several weeks later

7. TOP FIVE MOST SIGNIFICANT GAMES OF 1991

- (1) **Lacrosse team's loss to North Carolina** marked the first time in history USB faced the number one NCAA team in the country
- (2) **Volleyball team's defeat in the hands of UC-San Diego** prevented Patriots from reaching NCAA Final Four
- (3) **Men's basketball team lost 71-67 to Rochester Yellowjackets** in Round II of NCAA tourney, despite coming in as the East's first seed in the East
- (4) **Softball team's victory over Oneonta** in State Tournament Quarterfinals was exclamation point to a great year
- (5) **Football team's victory over St. John's** after five years of futile attempts allowed Pats to exit conference on a good note

8. TOP FIVE BEST COACHING PERFORMANCES OF 1991

- (1) **Teri Tiso** (volleyball) — gained national recognition for leading team to title after title, en route to NCAA Quarterfinals, and at one point in

season held the distinction of heading only undefeated D-III team after 15 matches

(2) **Judy Christ** (softball) — inspired remarkable turnaround from a won-lost record of 12-14 in 1990 to a 16-9 record, plus a fourth place finish in the State Championships in 1991

(3) **Matt Senk** (baseball) — provided team with some semblance of organization and direction after players had gone through three different coaches in a span of one year

(4) **Sam Kornhauser** (football) — propelled team to 6-4 finish, a marked improvement from last season's disappointing 1-8-1 campaign

(5) **Paul Dudzick** (tennis) — former men's athletic director turned rookie head coach managed to lead team to very impressive 8-1 record

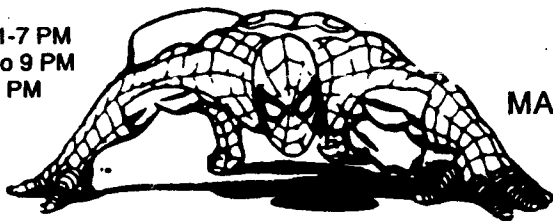
9. TOP FIVE INTERESTING PLAYER-INTERVIEWS OF 1991

- (1) **Michael Francis** (basketball) — frank and funny
- (2) **Smith** — when he talks, has a lot to say
- (3) **Bridges** — says what he means
- (4) **Villien** — doesn't sugarcoat comments
- (5) **Michael Tahany** (lacrosse) and **Doug Foster** (football) — always armed and ready for deadline-beating quotes

10. TOP FIVE QUOTES OF 1991

- (1) "Quite frankly, I just don't know if I can start over again . . . I will be keeping up with the Patriots. I just hope they know that their greatest fan will follow their every move." (Sept. 23 — Castiglie, after receiving a three-year sanction by NCAA Infractions Committee)
- (2) "This was 60 minutes of snot-knocking football." (Oct. 21 — Linebackers Coach Joseph Ogeka, after team's 14-6 Homecoming victory over Wesley)
- (3) "I hate the goaltender position. I'd rather play defense." (May 31 — Serratore, even after winning Athlete of Year award as lax goalie and setting 1991 D-I single game saves record)
- (4) "We run our asses off and they don't even give us sneakers to run in." (Dec. 3 — Wayne Mattadeen of the track team, explaining that runners aren't provided with running shoes for season)
- (5) "[The Queens] coach made it hard for us to concentrate and play since he was obnoxious and had no etiquette." (Oct. 17 — Amy Silverman of tennis team, complaining that Queens Head Coach Alan Landes purposely jeered USB players to throw them off their game)

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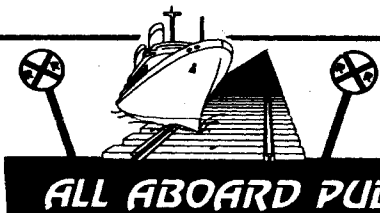
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COME DOWN TONIGHT

Societal Bigotry Overshadows Sports

WELCOME TO THE WONDERFUL world of change. Or is it?

It was only a year ago that we came back from intercession with our country in the midst of the Gulf War. We sat in classrooms collectively fettered by the chains of worries for families, friends, friends' families, friends' friends.

Today we find ourselves descendants of a past that predates such powers as nuclear bombs and cold wars, the NBA, NHL, NFL and Major League Baseball.

Columbus was credited with discovering Vespucci's America 500 years ago. And just as Columbus attempted to tap virgin frontiers, sports teams and franchises around us in 1992 are attempting to do the same.

Over the break, I abandoned the role of journalist and threw myself into the fan-spectator seat, die-hardedly rooting for those New York Rangers. A man named Sergei Nemchinov was dubbed last year as the first Soviet to don a blueshirt. Today, he is referred to as the high-flying Russian — not here as a mere emissary of *glasnost*, but here as a permanent, bonafide NHLer who never has to go back to the Soviet Union simply because that place no longer exists.

The end of the Cold War on ice began materializ-

ing three years ago. And just as Jackie Robinson was the catalyst for change in baseball and society — to some extent — in 1945, so too were Vyacheslav Fetisov's, Igor Larionov's and Anatoli Semenov's freedom in various North American hockey rinks precursors to the inevitable crumbling of communism.



SANDRA SAYS
Sandra B. Carreon

The changes in the National Hockey League are not limited with respect to the Russians. This season, Claude Vilgrain of the New Jersey Devils was the first Haitian to shoot an NHL puck. And not far from where we are, Jamaican-born Graeme Townshend is making headlines with the Islanders.

This year also marks South Africa's re-entry into the Olympics. President F.W. de Klerk legally dismantled the country's despicable system of apartheid, thereby allowing South Africa to re-emerge as participants after 21 years of being the outsiders trying to look in.

But while most of the changes — particularly in sports and more importantly, the world — are positive and plenty there is a terrible truth that unfortunately still remains the same.

In the sports world, we can make the white player pass the ball to the black player for the sake of compe-

tion. But in the real, more cruel world, we cannot seem to make individuals look beyond race and culture for the sake of humanity. This is a pathetic indictment against all of us.

The most disturbing news I heard over the break were not sports-related but they were crystal-clear indications as to why Jackie Robinson, despite his athleticism and grace couldn't force everyone to accept him as a colorful player only because he was a "colored" man.

Two Bronx children, a 14-year-old black boy and his 12-year-old sister were victims of a heinous, racially-motivated attack by a group of kids who taunted and spray painted them. Another innocent girl was equally victimized — in seeming retaliation — raped for being white: Just two of too many painful reminders that intolerance and ignorance continue to be our nation's strongest and worst enemies.

The real life world has undermined the progress made by athletes in their respective, exclusive worlds. It is about time we perform a serious autopsy on our own souls. Have we and can we succumb to bigotry? For virtually all of us, the answer sadly enough is a resounding yes. But this 1992 year, the challenge is for life to imitate art. Score a genuinely significant touchdown and hit a truly meaningful homerun.

Make and embrace change.

Former players now help lead Patriots

By Brian Duffy
Statesman Staff Writer

Several years ago, two fellow freshman men's basketball players began their distinctive athletic career here at Stony Brook. These two former players are now continuing to add to the success of the men's basketball program as they begin their assistant coaches career, under Head Coach Bernard Tomlin.

Charwin Agard and Yves Simon were both "walk-on" players at the beginning of their playing days, who worked hard in order to make the squad of mostly senior

players. Their relentless effort and love for the game of basketball has since not diminish.

Now, after fulfilling their careers with an array of distinctive awards, both Simon and Agard are promoting a "winning attitude" that is crucial for any team striving for success.

"This year's team needs to be reassured how good they can be" says Agard.

Last year's team, which both Agard and Simon captained, possessed this attitude. As a result of their talent and "attitude", the 1990-'91 Patriots went 23-4 with a number one ranking in New York State and throughout the Eastern region. The chemistry and experience that exists between these two as players will be reflected on this year's squad.

According to Agard, Simon holds the school record by participating in the most

number of games and is one of the few to ever reach the 1,000-point mark.

For athletes, coming to terms with the end of a career is hard. "We just can't let go of that competitive edge" says Agard. "There are times when it absolutely kills us not to be able to get out on the court and play. We love the sport too much to let go just yet, so we've done the next best thing."

Because Simon and Agard are both former players here at Stony Brook, the players have a tremendous amount of respect for them. Agard and Simon like to

think of themselves as "in-between, go-between" with the players and the coaching staff. This existing interrelationship between the staff and players creates a very relaxed atmosphere both on and off the court.

"The players can come to us about anything," said Agard.

The ex-players have proven thus far that they are still capable of fostering a winning attitude on a team as assistant coaches. The 6-3 record speaks for them. But their ex-teammates can, too.

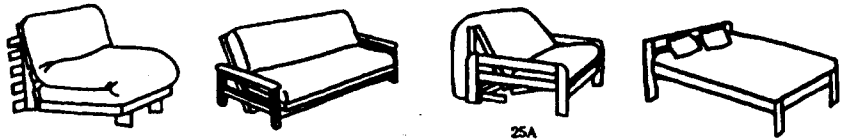
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Sports

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1992

PATRIOT PLAYS

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Women's Basketball hosts NYU: Tuesday, Jan. 28, 6 pm.

Squash at Fordham: Wednesday, Jan. 29, 5 pm.

Patriots toast a 40

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

There's nothing like standing alone near center court, in the center of eyes — with the weight of the world seemingly on your shoulders, the loudness of the crowd drowned out only by the silence of concentration in your mind and the pounding desire in your heart that whispers "swish."

Men's Basketball

Patriots: 77

Skidmore: 66

So it was with the men's basketball players Tuesday night in the Sports Complex as they were awarded a team total 45 foul shots against Skidmore and made good on a school record-setting 40, en route to a 77-66 victory.

Junior captain Emeka Smith was the grand marshall in the Patriots' free throw parade as he set an individual university record for most free throws made in a single game; the all-star point guard capitalized on 19 shots from the line out of as many attempts.

Smith also led his teammates in points with 23, followed by power forward Ricky Wardally's 17 and shooting guard Michael Francis' 13.

The victory over Skidmore was one of three wins that the Pats collected over the intercession against three losses.

Bernard Tomlin's crew began the break with a 95-82 loss to Colby in the first round

of the New Year's Invitational. In the game, Smith again had 23 points and dished out 10 assists while Wardally recorded 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The defeat allowed the Patriots a chance at third place in the consolation game against Maine. But Stony Brook failed to cash in on its 47-40 halftime lead, inspired by Smith's 24 first half points, and lost, 79-69.

Smith finished with 35 and Wardally added 12 points.

The consecutive losses were followed by Stony Brook's three-game win streak.

Transfer forward Pat Cunningham sparked his team against Oneonta by scoring the Patriots' last six points in a 65-61 victory, including the basket that put the Pats up for good.

Francis, staying true to form, banked in five three-pointers for a 22-point game total.

Four days later, the team would record one of its most exciting victories of the season by eking out an overtime win against Carnegie-Mellon, 83-80.

Smith scored 11 of his 33 points in the extra session, contributing a game total nine rebounds and seven assists.

Francis, as he did against Oneonta, shot five of six from downtown for 25 points on the night.

Wardally, who this year has consistently been the force on the boards, had a

See MEN on page 20



Statesman/John O'Keefe

Forward Ricky Wardally soars over Skidmore opponent last Tuesday night.

Eligibility guideline revised

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

Revised measures that essentially tighten the NCAA's controversial Proposition 48 passed easily through delegates to the annual NCAA convention Jan. 8 in Anaheim, despite considerable opposition from some educators who feel the measures exacerbate Proposition 48's already existing racially and culturally discriminating guidelines.

The changes, known as Proposition 16 and 14 respectively, which will go into effect Aug. 1, 1995 — several years before Stony Brook's presumable Division I ascent — require an incoming freshman to have a higher GPA in core academic classes and mandate an increase in number of high school credits from 11 to 13; the two additional courses must be in math, English, natural science or physical science.

New Eligibility Guidelines

Proposition 16 also establishes freshman eligibility

THE ROAD TO DIVISION I

guidelines based on a sliding scale that considers incoming freshmen's GPAs and standardized test scores. That is, a student with a 700 in the SAT or 17 in the ACT would be admissible with a 2.5 GPA; whereas a student with a 2.0 GPA needs at least a 900 on the SAT or a 21 in the ACT.

Measures May Hurt Disadvantaged

According to Stony Brook Division I Head Coach John Espey, the revisions are good in that "they make the standards more difficult." Espey says that this "sends a clear message to student-athletes to get work done in the classrooms." However, Espey adds that the revisions may hurt the more disadvantaged students — a point that has been very heavily debated.

Espey feels that it would be better if the NCAA stresses the significance of academic achievement in the classroom, rather than placing so much weight on standardized tests. "Standardized tests present too many questions and problems," Espey says. "There may be certain impacts against disadvantaged students. I think it should be a matter of

See DIVISION I on page 20

Patriots run down in Albany

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Staff Writer

ALBANY — The Patriots women's basketball team was victimized by an early 17-3 Emmanuel College run and lost 82-52 in Round I of the Albany Invitational Saturday night.

Stony Brook managed to stay with Emmanuel for the first five minutes, keeping the score close with baskets by Kim Douglas and Shannon Hunt. Emmanuel then went on the decisive seven-minute run to up their lead to 27-11.

The Patriots attempted to chip away at the lead as Joan Gandolf nailed a jumper and hit both ends

See WOMEN on page 20