



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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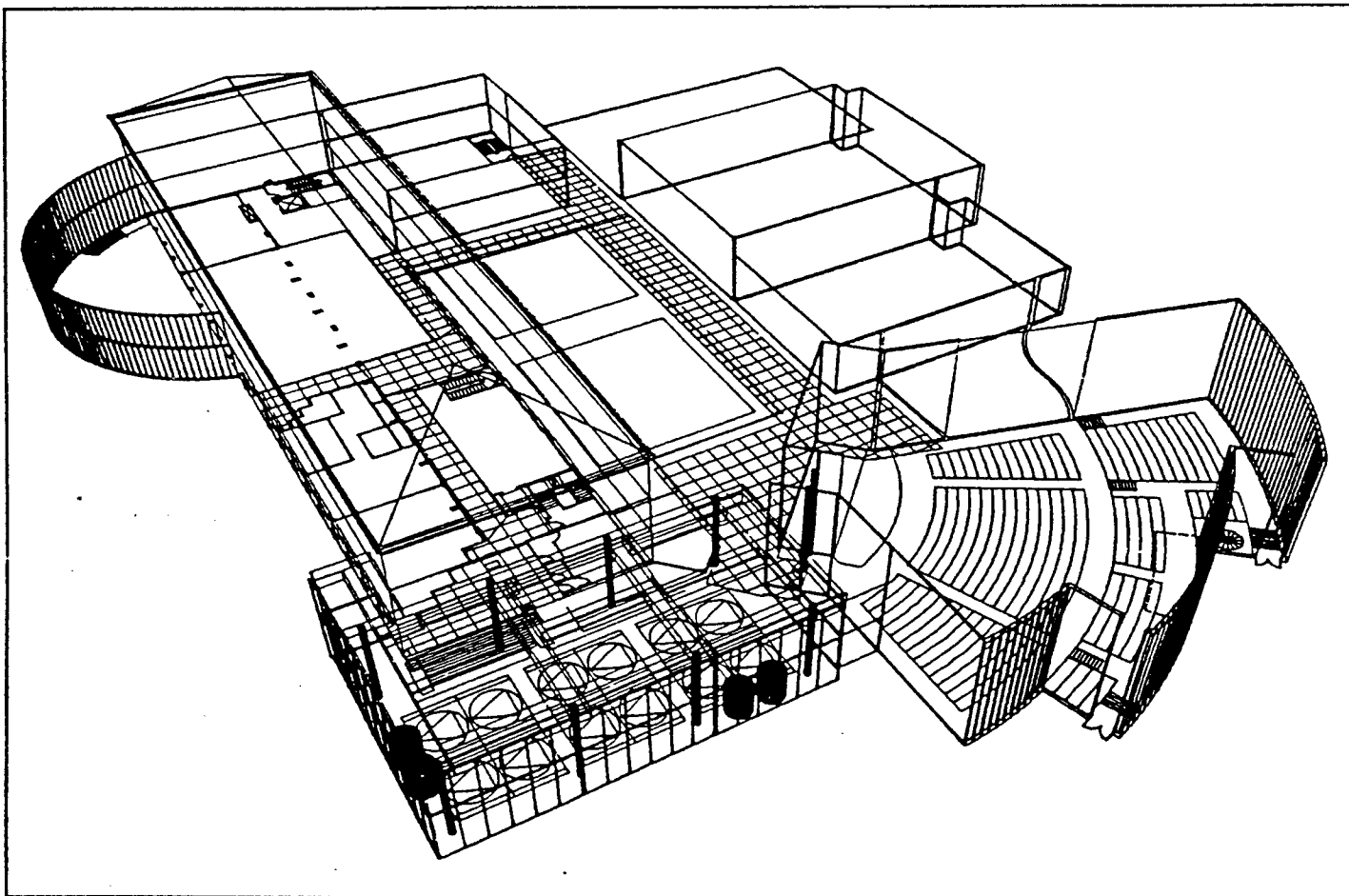
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 Pats to Represent U.S. in Levi's Bowl Back Page

Volume 35, Number 57

Founded 1957

Monday, May 11, 1992



The rectangular Central Hall, shown in the top left portion of the blueprints, will be renovated to include the structure pictured to the right. The planned Student Activities Center will include a theater capable of seating 600 (bottom right), a dance hall (top right), a semicircle food court with a glass enclosed patio (far left) and rooms for student run organizations on two stories.

Department of Student Union and Activities

The Next Student Union

Plan Transforms Central Hall into Student Activities Center

By David Lee
 Statesman Staff Writer

Students with time to spare, club meetings to attend, or just an empty stomach will find themselves in Central Hall instead of the Student Union by 1996.

In a plan to centralize the Stony Brook campus, construction will begin later this year to renovate Central Hall into a new Student Activities Center, an upgraded version of the Student Union. When the new building opens in three years, the current Union will then become a centralized area for student services.

The university is planning the renovation as part of a plan to centralize the Stony Brook campus in the next three years.

The Student Activities Center will provide spaces for clubs, public meeting rooms, offices for the student governments, a theater, a multi-purpose ballroom and a food area, said Ben Walcott, associate provost.

"One of the things we want this building to do is to be a new entrance way for commuting students," said Paul Chase, assistant vice president for student affairs. "The [academic] mall needed a focal point," he said. "The campus needed a more definite center."

The change will be beneficial to students, said Walcott. "It provides a place to stay in between classes," he said. To further this process, a new road will be built to the new activities center, allowing campus buses to access the center. This will not only revitalize the academic mall and the new student activities center, Walcott said, "but it will be a more central place for commuter students."

"The proposed design is more friendly to all students," said Walcott. "It will invigorate the central campus."

"The plan was to have a student union to allow for more campus programming and more flexible programming space," said Ed Quinn, assistant director for operations of the union. With the renovations, the

See UNION on page 4

SB THIS WEEK

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, May 11, 1992

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Senior Weekend Barbecue, Features live Ska bakds, Beer served. Earth and Space Sciences Fountan, 12pm - 6pm.

SUNDAY, MAY 17.

Commencement Ceremony, Indoor Sports Complex, 11am. Closed-circuit simulcast in Old Gym.

Department Convocations and Receptions for Graduating Seniors:

Africana Studies, Reception immediately following main ceremony, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Rm. S-224

Anthropology, Convocation immediately following main ceremony, avits Rm. 101, Reception to follow in 5th Fl. lobby, Social Behavioral Sciences

Art/Art History, Convocation immediately following main ceremony, Staller Center Art Gallery.

Biology/Biochemistry, Convocation 8 am, Pritchard Gym, Indoor Spoorts Complex.

Chemistry/Engineering, Chemistry, Reception, 8:30 am, Chemistry Plaza. Convo-

cation, 9:15 am Old Chemistry, Room 116.

Comparative Studies, Convocation immediately following main ceremony, Old Chemistry Room 143B. Reception to follow.

Continuing Education, Convocation, 9 am, 1st floor lobby, Social and Behavioral Sciences. Reception to follow.

Dental Medicine, Reception immediately following main ceremony. Convocation 3 pm, Staller Center Recital Hall.

Earth and Space Sciences, Convocation immediately following main ceremony, ESS lobby. Reception to follow.

Economics, Convocation immediately following main ceremony, Staller Center Main Stage. Reception to follow in Library Galleria.

Engineering and Applied Sciences, Reception immediately following main ceremony, Engineering lobby and quad. Convocation at 2 pm, Pritchard Gym, Indoor Sports Complex.

English, Convocation, 9 am, Tabler Quad Cafeteria.

Harriman School for Management and Policy, Convocation, 8:30 am, Staller

See CONVOCATIONS on page 9

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Asian gangsters arrested in stabbing

By Patricia Huang
Statesman Staff Writer

Three Stony Brook students, who Public Safety officials say are members of an Asian gang, were arrested last Tuesday and charged with assault in the second degree for the stabbing last week of a Hand College resident.

Buckley Lee, 19, Gilbert Leong, 20, and Christopher Lui, 19, were arrested on Tuesday night after the victim filed a felony complaint and identified his assailants, according to Suffolk County police Det. Harry Wager. They were sent to the Suffolk County Correctional Facility in Riverhead and arraigned on May 6. The three were released on May 7 after each of the defendants posted bail at \$10,000. A court appearance is set for today.

The victim was stabbed on May 1 in front of Hand College, when he was chased from a party in the Student Union bi-level. He suffered from a concussion and was treated for wounds to the left side of his face and body, receiving 25 stitches. The student was kept at University Hospital overnight for observation and released the following day.

The three defendants are members of an Asian gang called the Green Dragons, according to Public Safety Det. Winston Kerr.

"The guy was lucky . . . If they want to kill you, they kill you."

— Public Safety Det. Winston Kerr

Other subjects are involved, said Wager, and the investigation is continuing. The defendants are restricted from the campus, according to Kerr, and their expulsion from school will be determined after a Student Affairs hearing to decide whether they are guilty of violating the student conduct code.

"A lot of these gang members have to hurt someone to get any kind of stature," said Kerr, who is unsure of the motive for the stabbing but said that it was not the intention of the three assailants to kill the victim. "The guy was

lucky . . . If they want to kill you, they kill you."

Among the other Asian gangs on campus that Kerr cited are the Ghost Shadows, White Tigers, Born To Kill, and Flying Dragons. All the gangs are based in New York City, predominantly in Chinatown and Queens. Kerr said he believes that one of the gangs is "keeping the peace" on campus. "Right now the Chinese and Korean gangs are having a lot of problems," said Kerr, who fears that the violence between the two groups will be on the rise if the leadership of a third Asian gang on campus leaves.

Students: Save sign language course

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Nearly 600 students petitioned last week for the university to continue offering the course American Sign Language, which was left off the preliminary fall schedule.

The class has been a source of debate for the past year, as several Stony Brook faculty has discussed whether it should be eligible to fulfill the university's foreign language requirement. Several faculty members charge that the course lacks the challenge and cultural instruction of other courses that fulfill the requirement.

"No one has been able or willing to fund it," said Mark Aronoff, chairman of the linguistics department, which currently houses the sign language course. "It's something I've been trying to support for years, but I'm not the one with the money."

The course is funded on a year-to-year

basis and currently is offered and funded by the Social and Behavioral Sciences division of the College of Arts and Sciences. But Bryce Hool, dean of the division, said the university has been trying to move the course to the Humanities and Fine Arts division of the school, which houses all other language courses.

Patrick Heelan, dean of the Humanities and Fine Arts, said the decision is not final, but warned that his division cannot afford the course. "American Sign Language is nothing compared to the core programs of education in the university," he said. "It's much more important to have the writing . . . journalism programs, which are in danger of not being funded."

Heelan noted that the division is going into next year suffering from a \$500,000 deficit.

"They are dead wrong," said Larry Forestal, part-time instructor of American Sign

Language for the past five years. "ASL is very popular, much more than the other courses." The course has 73 students in two sections enrolled this semester, he noted.

Forestal, who is deaf, said he was disturbed that the university did not tell him that the class would not be offered in the fall. "The students and I never received any notification of any kind," he said. Forestal, who also teaches at Suffolk County Community College, said he found out the course would be discontinued only after looking at the class schedule for the fall.

Hool said the course was not targeted because of its content. "Any course that is taught by an adjunct [part-time instructor] is in jeopardy," he said.

"I do not believe them," Forestal said. "I do not trust them." He charged many faculty of targeting the course because of its popularity. Forestal is paid approximately \$15,000 a year for teaching two

sections of the course per semester, he said.

Glenda Pagan, a teaching assistant for the course, said the university is jeopardizing the reputation it has built in the deaf community. "Now that the program has gained recognition, they let it go," she said. Pagan, a 24-year-old senior who plans to pursue a career involving law and the deaf, said the program was among the reasons she chose Stony Brook.

"Now we have to go to Suffolk [Community College] to take the course because we can't take it here," said Pagan, who was one of the students who led the petition drive. She added that the 600 signatures were submitted to the vice provost's office last week.

Five sections of the course will be offered during the summer, Forestal said. The decision will not be final until the university's final class schedule is released in August.



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4 Plan makes Central Hall the student union

UNION from page 1

Student Activities Center will be more centralized, he said. "There isn't that much a way to change the old Union for more flexibility," said Walcott.

The new Student Activities Center will be a base for most of the student organizations and will be more student oriented, said Walcott. Polity, various ethnic student organizations, and the Graduate Students Organization will be some of the clubs situated there. The existing clubs in Central Hall will be put into other buildings across campus until the renovations are complete, Quinn said. "We are working with the provost to relocate [the clubs and organizations]."

The new Activities Center will have places for student organizations and conference meeting rooms, said Eric Anderson, campus architect for facilities planning. It will also include a much needed food service — like the Fannie Brice food mall, or a food court — and an art gallery, he said, said Anderson.

Other renovations to the Central Hall building will provide more space oriented for student use, said Quinn. "The ballroom, theater and a new multipurpose room are about the same size as the old ballroom, and bi-level of the Union."

Quinn said the new ballroom would have 650 seats and the theater would be able to seat 600. The old ballroom seats 650 and the old theater 365. The theater will have a mezzanine with fixed seats, while the floor will have removable seats, in order to increase the floor space. He said the new auditorium will have a sound and lighting system. "COCA [a Polity organization that shows second-run films] won't have to use a lecture room anymore," said Quinn. "The changes will benefit the students."

The plans for the renovations have been in the works for about three years, said Quinn. The construction should begin between the end of December and the beginning of May, said Quinn. Funding for the major renovations will come from the State University Construction Fund.

The fund sells bonds for construction and major renovations that directly affect SUNY colleges. The

money from the bonds is different from the state budget, said Walcott. "[The money] can only be allocated to the building and renovations of buildings at SUNY colleges, and not for tuition reductions."

"\$22,000,000 in bonds has already been allocated for [the project]," Walcott said.

The money will be used to follow a master plan for the university, Walcott said. The plan calls for "the creation of a hub," said Walcott, "to improve the whole gateway to welcome students."

The changes to Central Hall will be made in a two-phase plan, Chase said. The first part involves asbestos removal, removal of the biology labs, some landscaping, a new lobby area, the theater and some meeting rooms for

clubs, he said. The second part will include the final construction of a food area — with a glass covered patio — capable of seating 500, he said. "[The area] should look quite nice."

After the Central Hall changes, the Student Union will be renovated.

In the old union, the union craft center and radio station will remain, said Quinn, "and a new media center will be added."

Quinn told *Statesman* that additional offices oriented toward students such as the student accounts and financial service might be part of the renovated Union building.

"The new campus is what a typical campus will look like in the year 2000," Quinn said.

Media wing created in union

The university will create a media wing in the basement of the original Student Union as part of its plan to centralize student activity on campus.

The university's plan for a media wing will relocate *Blackworld*, *The Stony Brook Press*, and *USB Weekly* campus newspaper offices to the basement of the current union, where they will share the hall with *Statesman*, which currently occupies space in the area, according to Carmen Vasquez, director of Student Union and Activities. The media wing will create 24-hour access for the campus media sources, she told *Statesman*.

Vasquez said the university had proposed that *Specula*, the campus yearbook, also move to the media wing, but *Specula* declined the proposal. "*Specula* came to our meeting and said they didn't necessarily need 24-hour access," she said.

Student organizations currently located in Central Hall will remain there for at least the next semes-

ter, Vasquez said. "They'll only be there until December '92 or May '93, then they'll be asked to move," she said.

Plans to relocate the organizations are "at the discussion and assessment stage," Vasquez said. Tentative plans include relocating Commuter College to the upper level of the Union Bi-Level — a move which would free up the original Commuter College for space for student organizations. The department is also considering allocating space in the site of the now-defunct bowling alley in the Union's basement. "The existing bowling alley lanes [should] be evaluated [for] possible student organization/activity space."

Vasquez said the relocations will place a burden on the union until the center is completed. "There'll be many more demands on this building than there currently is — and that's one of the reasons we're building this center," she said. "This building is too small."

— Jason Didner

CAMPUS NOTICES

SUMMER COURSE BULLETINS

NOW AVAILABLE in the following offices: Records/Registrar, Center for Academic Advising, New Student Programs, and Summer Session. Advance registration for summer classes begins Monday, May 4.

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Statesman: If we didn't hire you, who would?

Old campus issues take new form

By Jason Didner
Statesman Associate News Editor

CAMPUS BREAK-INS AND BUDGET CUTS — familiar terms to upperclassmen — rang many ears at Stony Brook with new significance in the 1991-1992 academic year. Other concerns, like racial tension, worked their way into new contexts, such as a leader's right to speak on Polity funding.

Budget Slashed; Tuition, Fees Increase

The state passed a budget last month that will cut Stony Brook's budget by \$7.2 million and raise tuition by at least \$500 a student next year.

The budget cuts, anticipated by administration, faculty, and students for the last several months, forced university officials to consider cuts and consolidation in academic programs for next semester. Provost Tilden Edelstein formed an advisory committee in March to suggest possible campus budget cuts. Edelstein last month presented the University Senate with a tentative plan based on the committee's advice. Edelstein's plan cuts \$1 million in graduate student support, but spares the faculty from layoff.

University President John Marburger will announce a final academic budget plan this Wednesday.

SUNY Central tentatively approved a tuition hike last month that will raise in-state undergraduate tuition by \$500

next year. SUNY spokesman Ken Goldfarb said the increase will not be made official until July, after the public has had a chance to provide feedback. But Goldfarb predicted the budget will pass unaffected by public comment.

ARA, the university's food service also raised its rates for all meal plans to \$850 a semester, starting in September, after completing its first year of service at Stony Brook. Warren Wartell, marketing manager for ARA Services, said the food service lost money last year, but is raising costs to prevent further losses, not to recover lost funds.

Students, Faculty Protest Cuts

Concern over the budget cuts caused more than 300 students to protest in two rallies in March.

Over 200 students gathered at the Fine Arts Plaza in protest of rumors that the university would cut the Africana Studies program. Provost Tilden Edelstein promised the students that the program will remain intact.

More than 100 students rallied outside the Student Union in protest of state budget cuts and tuition increases.

Sponsored by the Coalition to Save Stony Brook — which includes both student and faculty organizations — the protest represented fears that the SUNY system is becoming inaccessible.

"SUNY is becoming a private institution," said Polity President Dan Slepian, one of the rally's guest speakers. "SUNY is here for the general public, not the elite public."

Protestors carried signs saying, "NO WAY, WE WON'T PAY," and "WE DON'T LIKE TUITION HIKES."

The coalition also organized a letter-writing campaign, in which students and faculty signed form letters to state representatives, urging them to condemn the budget cuts included in the state budget.

The coalition will deliver more than 20,000 copies of the letters to state representatives next week, according to Janet Steins, president of United University Professions (UUP), a member group of the coalition.

Fire in Dreiser College

An electrical fire in Dreiser College in February relocated more than 100 students.

One resident and one Public Safety officer suffered smoke inhalation and were treated and released from University Hospital.

University officials called the fire — which caused more than \$10,000 in structural damage — the worst fire on the Stony Brook campus in 12 years.

Although the university made no attempt to reimburse students for possessions lost or damaged in the flames, smoke, and water, Student Polity Association, in a combined effort with the Faculty Student Association



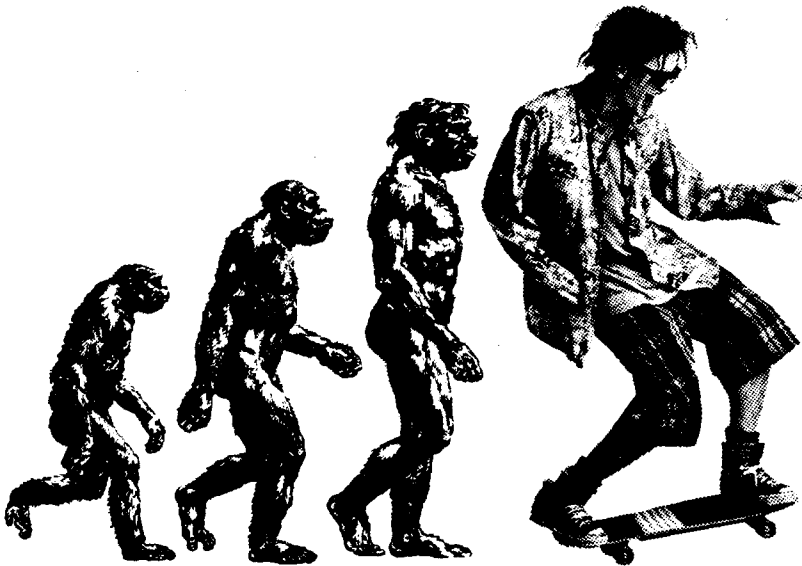
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Monday, Sept. 16, 1991

See REVIEW on page 6

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Stony Brook academic year sees old campus

REVIEW from page 5

(FSA) and the Department of Student Union and Activities, raised \$1,100 for the victims within three days of the blaze.

Athletics Upgrade Announced

Marburger accepted a unanimous recommendation from the Future Directions Committee on Dec. 5 that will trigger the process for Stony Brook's Division I upgrade from its current Division III status.

According to Marburger, the reclassification would elevate the university's athletic competition as well as bolster the university's image.

"None of the current Division III teams we play now is at our status academically," he told *Statesman*. "We're playing places far removed from us academically and people associate us with those schools. Being in a division with Ivy [leagues] and other fine institutions, we would be highly regarded from an academic point of view."

In order to reclassify, the university must adhere to certain stipulations, which includes full compliance with NCAA Division II and Division I rules. Also, the university cannot financially compromise academic programs to accommodate intercollegiate athletics. Grants-in-aid have to be supported exclusively from non-tax funds.

The estimated cost for funding a Division I program is \$4 million per year. Most of Stony Brook's current budget of about \$1 billion a year have been built up

internally, Marburger said.

Polity Marked by Conflict

The Polity Senate voted overwhelmingly to impeach commuter Senator Vincent Bruzzese on March 19 for allegedly urging the illegal use of Polity funds and for placing a black rose in President Dan Slepian's mailbox with a letter that read, "Nice to have known you."

Unlike the motion to impeach Bruzzese, the Polity budget for next year had to pass without the senate's vote. The senate meeting's attendance was too low for the senate to pass any motions. Since the senate failed to hold an official final meeting for the year, Student Polity's \$1.3 budget for next year will take effect in September.

Dorm Thefts Spark Security Concerns

Forty students returned from spring break to find their dorm rooms burglarized of stereos and other valuable electronic equipment, according to Public Safety officials.

The thefts — which totaled \$30,000 in value — were unusual because the burglars had master keys, which opened the dorm rooms without forced entry. This year's thefts were "slightly higher than normal [and] about double what [they were] last year," said Scott Law, assistant director of the Division of Campus Residences.

Statesman learned that a student had warned the university in advance by electronic mail that two Hamilton College residents had purchased a Wagner College master key for \$400 and had planned to hit Wagner — where six burglaries were reported — during the break.

After the burglaries, the Division of Campus Resi-

dences installed Simplex combination locks throughout the suite-style dorms with plans to install them throughout the rest of the dorms by next fall.

Student investigators presented research that questions the safety of the new locks. Scott Skinner, a resident of Irving College, called the locks "inherently insecure" and concluded from his research that an intruder could try every possible combination on the lock within twenty minutes. The Simplex locks currently serve as the only locks on dorm room doors in Irving and O'Neill, which Skinner said violates the instructions in the Department of Defense's manual on Simplex locks. The manual states that the combination locks may not be used as an only lock source, except during business hours.

Campus Mulls Arming Public Safety

Marburger's advisory council on safety and security — formed last September — is considering arming Public Safety as one of several possible measures to increase campus security.

A decision on arming Public Safety with guns was last made in 1983, when Marburger decided guns were not necessary. But Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, reopened the issue last February after a riot during a concert in the Student Union injured four.

Students and alumni overwhelmingly condemned arm-



Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992

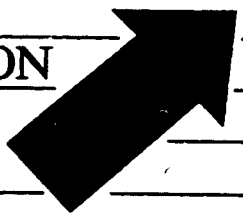


Monday, April 6, 1992

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issues take new, complicated form



Monday, April 13, 1992

ing at an open town meeting in March. In an informal vote, 30 students and alumni opposed arming Public Safety officers, while only four favored the proposal.

Controversial Speakers Visit Campus

Controversy and racial tension stirred on campus as two black speakers — both accused of making anti-semitic remarks — spoke on campus this year.

Last fall Leonard Jeffries, professor of Africana Studies at the City College of New York (CCNY) addressed the campus on the importance of a curriculum that credits black society for their contributions to world culture.

Jeffries came to campus surrounded by controversy for saying that the Jews financed the slave trade, and that they also controlled Hollywood and degraded black people through the film media.

Jeffries maintained that the remarks were taken out of context and that "a media lynching has taken place."

Several members of Stony Brook's Jewish community met two nights later to rebut Jeffries' "pernicious" statements in a discussion forum. "Dr. Jeffries' remarks offend me as an African-American, as they should offend my Jewish brothers," said Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, and a former civil rights activist of the 1960s.

Black Moslem speaker Khallid Abdul Muhammad created an even greater stir with his appearance on campus last month. Polity senators attempted at two consecutive meetings to remove the funding that several polity-funded organizations provided Muhammad for his appearance, citing several allegedly anti-semitic remarks made by Muhammad and his leader, Minister Louis Farrakhan. Eight senators walked out of the meeting in protest of the motion's first failure. More than thirty students attended the next meeting as guests to further protest Polity organizations' funding of Muhammad. The motion to reconsider failed.

Muhammad addressed a crowd of over 800, after more than 200 people demonstrated against what they considered to be the speaker's racist and anti-semitic messages. In his speech, Muhammad denied the charges of racism and anti-semitism, and accused the white-controlled media of misquoting Farrakhan and him. "Stop telling that damned lie," he said. Muhammad called for the empowerment of black people. Like Jeffries, he accused white European civilization of stealing black civilization's contributions to humankind. "We are the original Europeans," he said.

Brown Campaigns on Campus

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown addressed a campus audience of nearly 3,000 last month. "The few are ripping us off and they're making the rest suffer," a seemingly angry Brown told the audience in his 20-minute speech. "And that's not right... We the people are taking it back." Despite his campaign effort at Stony Brook, Brown finished third, behind write-in candidate

Paul Tsongas in the New York democratic primary elections.

Tragedy for Music Student

Spring break ended in tragedy for the family of Michelle Reiner, a 21-year-old senior music student, who was killed in a car collision returning to campus. Her father Paul Reiner, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and collided with a tractor trailer.

Michelle's music classmates, along with several faculty members, honored her last month by giving a memorial recital at Staller Center for the Arts.

Vets Home Probe Reveals Violations

The Long Island State Veterans Home opened in October with a special ribbon-cutting ceremony that featured Gov. Mario Cuomo.

But the new home soon faced trouble with the state.

The New York State Department of Health cited violations in the new Long Island Veterans Home at Stony Brook after investigating the home in February.

The department charged the home with keeping disorganized records and giving unsatisfactory care to several pa-

tients and demanded that the home submit a proposal to reform its operations. Health department officials said a viral outbreak among several patients at the home prompted the investigation.

The department rejected the home's correction plans in March. "[The plan] does not indicate the systems that will be put in place to assure compliance nor who will be responsible for monitoring to prevent future occurrences and maintain compliances," the rejection letter states.



Thursday, April 16, 1992






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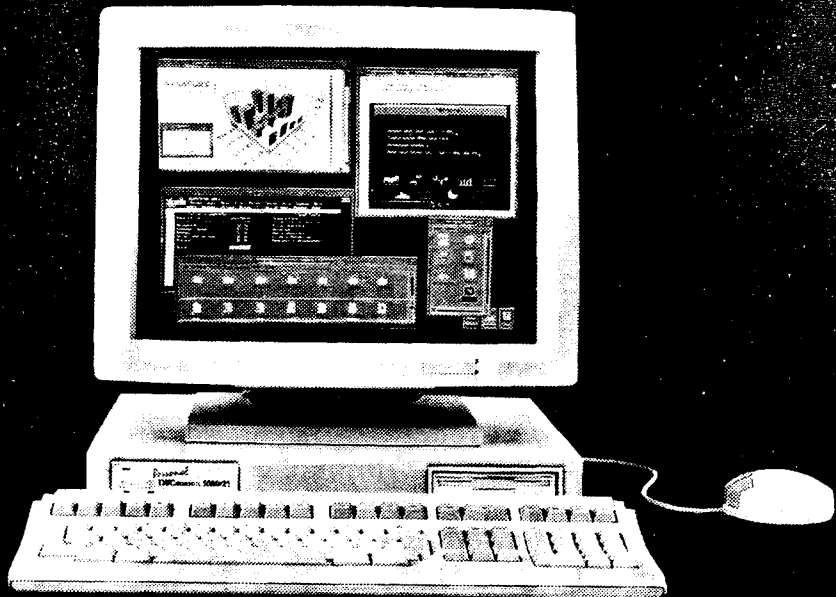
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DEPARTMENT CONVOCATIONS AND RECEPTIONS

CONVOCATIONS from page 2

Center Recital Hall. Reception to follow in Library Galleria.

History, Convocation, 8:30 am, Alliance room, Library. Reception to follow.

Languages, Convocation follows main ceremony, Alliance room, Library. Reception to follow.

Liberal Studies, 8:30 am, Javits Rm. 100, Reception to follow in Javits Lobby.

Linguistics, Reception, 9 am, 5th floor lobby, Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Mathematics, Convocation, 9 am, Mathematics room 4-125. Reception to follow.

Music, Convocation immediately follows main ceremony, Staller Center Recital Hall. Reception to follow, 2nd floor lobby, Music.

Nursing, Convocation immediately follows main ceremony, West Wing Arena,

Indoor Sports Complex. Reception to follow in Sports Complex lobby.

Philosophy, Convocation immediately follows main ceremony, Harriman Hall, rm. 214. Reception to follow.

Physics, Convocation, 8:30 am, Physics rm. S-240. Reception to follow.

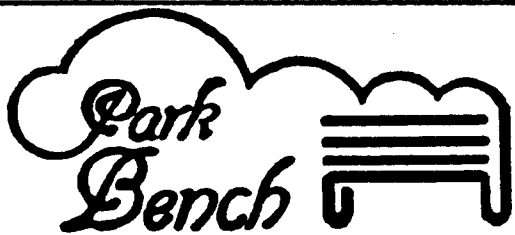
Political Science, Convocation, 2 pm, Javits rm. 100. Reception to follow in Javits lobby.

Psychology, Convocation, 3 pm, Staller Center Main Stage. Reception to follow, 2nd floor lobby, Psychology A.

Social Welfare, Convocation 5 pm, Staller Center Main Stage. Reception to follow, Staller Center Plaza.

Sociology/Social Sciences Inter-Disciplinary, Convocation immediately follows main ceremony, Tabler Cafeteria. Reception to follow, 1st floor lobby, Tabler Cafeteria.

Theatre Arts, Convocation, 9am, Staller Center, Theatre II. Reception to follow.



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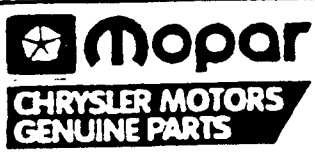
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9:15am	Low Impact Aerobics	Cross Training	Total Tone
10:15am	Step Aerobics	Step Aerobics	Step Aerobics
11:15am	Total Tone	Total Tone	Basic Step&Tone
12:30am	Easy Does It	Easy Does It	Easy Does It
4:00pm	Total Tone	Step Aerobics	Cross Training
5:00pm	Step Aerobics	Total Tone	Total Tone
6:00pm	High Energy	High Energy	High Energy
7:00pm	Total Tone	Step Aerobics	Step Aerobics
8:00pm	Basic Step	Total Tone	
	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	
9:15am	Total Tone	Step Aerobics	
10:15am	Step Aerobics	Total Tone	
11:15am	Yoga		
4:00pm	Low impact Aerobics	Total Tone	
5:00pm	Step Aerobics	Step Aerobics	
6:00pm	Total Tone	Low Impact Aerobics	
7:00pm	Step Aerobics	Yoga	
8:00pm	Step&Tone	Step&Tone	
	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
8:15am	Step Aerobics	Step Aerobics	
9:15am	Total Tone	Total Tone	
10:15am	Step Aerobics	High Energy	
11:15am	Step Aerobics	Step Aerobics	

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information about advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at PO Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Editorial

Commencement Will Be Nothing to Remember

The great plague of finals week has once again fallen over the campus, and for graduating seniors who have paid their dues, this is at least the 16th finals week.

The university's decision to hold the commencement ceremony indoors and limit the number of guests to two per graduate is reprehensible and fails to do justice to the seniors who have worked so hard for at least the last four years to reach this monumental day. For the second year in a row, brothers and sisters, grandparents and best friends will have to miss a great turning point in seniors' lives so that at least the parents may attend.

True, the old gym will house a television in which people may watch their loved ones graduate, but, as the saying goes, "You just have to be there."

For the sake of saving \$11,000 the university moved the ceremony indoors. It is good that the university

wants to cut its costs wherever possible, but to shave \$11,000 off the graduation budget only makes for bad public relations at best. The university could better save its resources by avoiding expensive, negligent acts, such as printing an outdated campus directory. That little glitch wasted \$4,600 of the university's funds — nearly half the difference between an indoor and outdoor commencement. By holding a higher standard for competent, cost-effective operations, the university should easily be able to shell out a little extra money for an open, outdoor graduation.

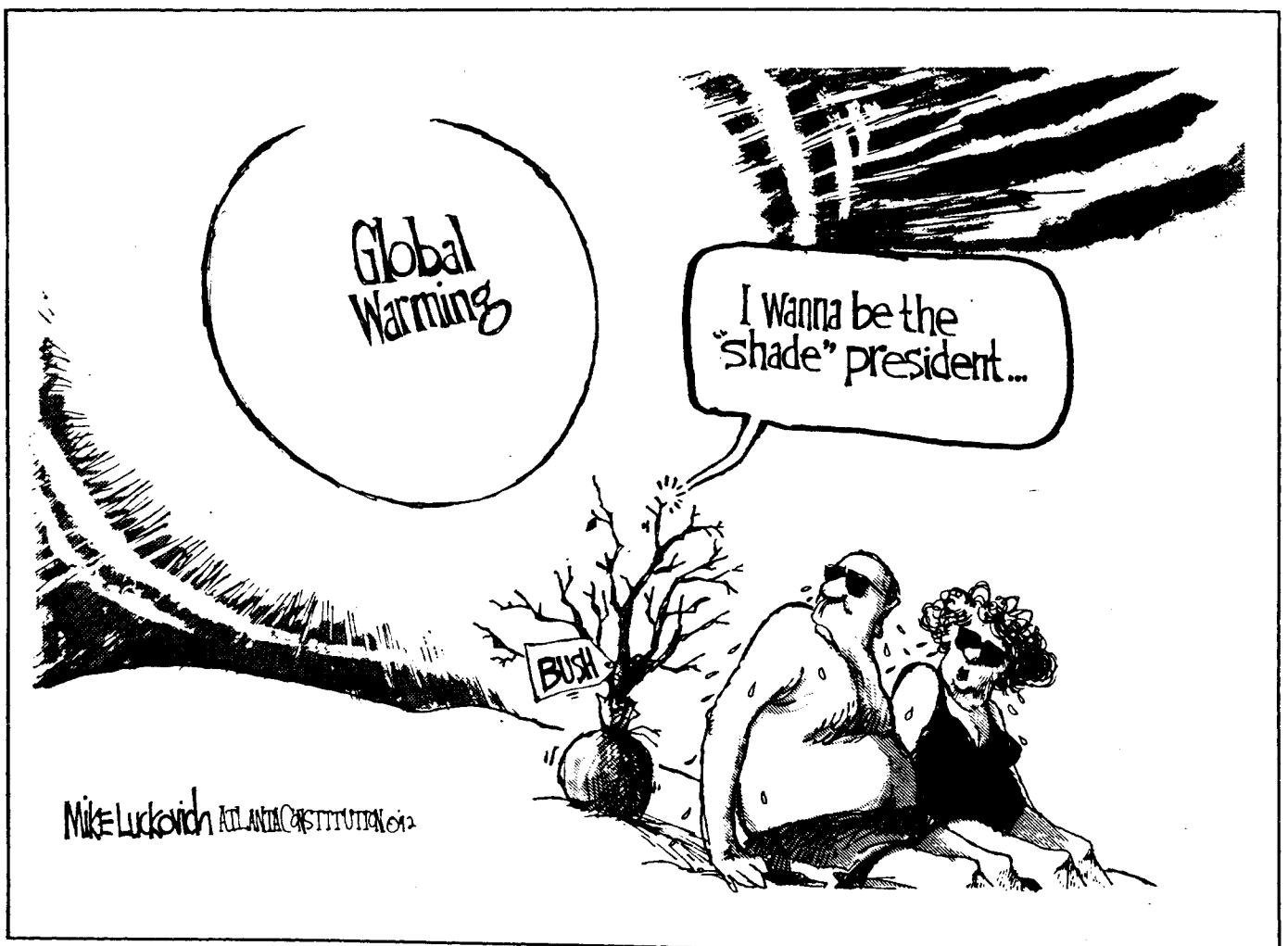
Or how about that campus beautification stunt? Certainly a successful, memorable graduation is more important than shrubbery.

The university may have actually wasted money by holding the ceremony indoors. The success of Stony Brook's annual Parents Fund,

in which university representatives contact students' parents and ask for donations, depends on parents' faith that their money is well-spent on the university. Stony Brook's rapport with the parents is vital in this regard.

Unfortunately, the university's frugal maneuver will anger a great many parents and discourage parents from donating funds to the school. Similarly, this cheap send-off will also embitter too many graduating seniors who might have otherwise been willing to donate to their alma mater.

The Class of 1993 and every graduating class thereafter should hold the university more accountable for its spending and money management. Future graduates should not accept university negligence that leads to students receiving short-shrift up to and including the commencement ceremony.



Publication Notice

This is Statesman's final issue of the academic year. Look for four summer editions, the first one at the end of June. For all of us at your campus newspaper, have a safe and healthy summer break.

SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, May 11, 1992

Stoney Brook still wrong after all these years

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

THE VILLAGE OF STONY BROOK can be traced back more than 300 years and it has always been spelled the same. But the name can be seen in many places misspelled, even on one building on the Stony Brook campus.

"It's amazing," said Roger Wunderlich, a history professor at Stony Brook and editor of the *Long Island Historical Journal*. "You'd be amazed at how often I get mail spelled wrong."

Wunderlich isn't alone. Many offices on the Stony Brook campus report getting misspelled mail. Some say they are not bothered by the mistake, but others are determined that people get it right.

"We are spelled every way you can imagine," said Ken Alber, director of sports information at the university, who sees the mistake on opponents' athletic schedules and sports literature. "It's something I see daily. I see it spelled wrong about half the time in other college newspapers. But if I see it more than once, I make sure to correct it."

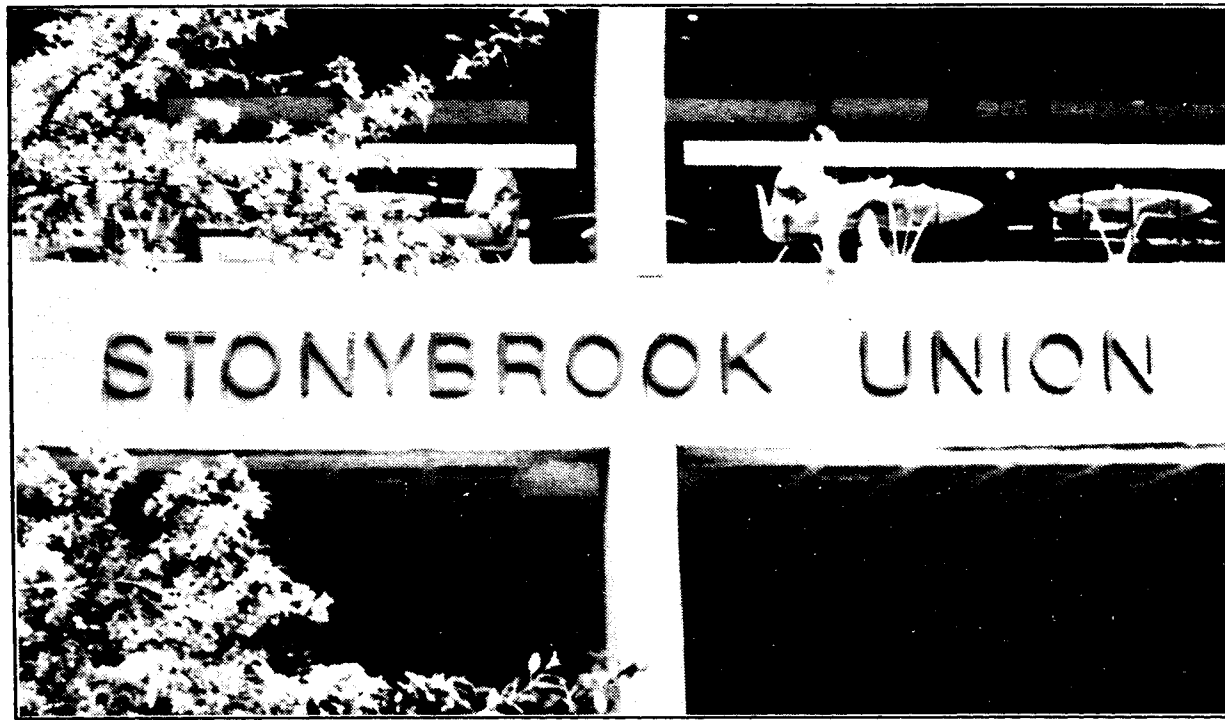
The two most common errors spell Stony Brook as one word or with an "e" placed before the "y" as in "Stoney," according to Wunderlich. Since the emergence of the university 35 years ago, however, awareness has been heightened about the name and its spelling, he said.

"It absolutely helped," Wunderlich said. "The university was a tremendous shot in the arm for Stony Brook."

But even one building on the campus has the name misspelled. All capital letters on the Stony Brook Union building connect the Stony and the Brook as one word, said Ed Quinn, manager of the union. "No one says anything about it," Quinn said. "You can't really see it



Statesman misspells its future home back in 1960.



Richard Cole for Statesman

The university spells its own name wrong on the student union building.

behind the trees anyway."

Quinn requested the university correct the mistake after the one-foot-high block letters were installed in 1988, but the physical plant said it would cost Quinn's department \$100 a letter to put a space between the words. "We weren't willing to spend it," he said. "Not for someone else's mistake."

And even the college newspaper, *Statesman*, misspelled the name before the campus moved from Oyster Bay to Stony Brook in the early '60s. Several issues, including the first edition called the *Sucolian*, spelled the name of the village and campus, "Stonybrook."

It is rare for people from the village or university to spell it wrong, Wunderlich said. "But I wouldn't put anything past the undergraduates," he said. "They get t-h-e-i-r and t-h-e-r-e mixed up — why wouldn't they get Stony Brook mixed up?"

Wunderlich, a Port Jefferson resident, said the mix-up may be attributed to the earliest settlers in the Three Village area. "They were rotten spellers," he said. "Someone probably spelled it wrong in a town meeting . . . in a newspaper or on a deed and it caught

on." Stony Brook's origin can be traced back to a deed signed in 1675, he noted.

Both the campus mail office and Stony Brook post office say misspellings do not present a problem with service. "It's never a problem," said John Caputo, superintendent of the Stony Brook post office. Misspellings are rare, he said. "Even when I've seen it spelled wrong, no one has any problem knowing it belongs here."

Norm Prusslin, director of media services and general manager of WUSB, the campus radio station, said misspellings have historically been a problem. "But it's getting better," said Prusslin, who has been at the university since he was a freshman in 1969. "As Stony Brook gets older, more and more people hear about it. And if they make the mistake once, they normally don't make it again."

There is hope in the village's efforts to have its name spelled correctly more often. The university's plans to upgrade athletics to Division I should help people recognize the university and its spelling, Alber said. "Maybe it's a bad comparison," he said, "but everybody in the country can spell Notre Dame."

You, too, can be an environmentalist

By Jed Kliman
Special to Statesman

CONCERN FOR THE environment doesn't mean moving to Brazil to fight rain forest destruction or lobbying full-time in Washington against nuclear power. In fact, there are a number of simple things that students can do at Stony Brook, or anywhere else, to save the environment.

The bumper sticker *Think Globally, Act Locally*, sums up the possibility of a

cleaner, safer global environment if everyone does their share.

The following are simple suggestions for Stony Brook students who want to do their part to protect the environment:

- **Recycle paper and paper products.** This is especially important now at the end of the semester when students have that dreaded stack of old notebooks they can't wait to get rid of. There are receptacles in nearly every academic building and residence hall on campus — except the ones where service was terminated because people repeatedly set fire

to the paper collection bins.

Paper recycling saves not only trees but money — lots of it. If the university could cut in half the amount of solid waste it generates — of which paper constitutes the major portion — the school would save \$350,000 a year in waste disposal, according to Jim Fabian, manager of the Department of Waste Management. Not a bad savings for throwing paper products into a recycling bin instead of the garbage can.

"One of the problems is that Americans are brought up to throw everything

away," said Jeremy Potter, New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) campus coordinator. Now, he said, people have to learn to sort out garbage so recycling can work.

- **Don't leave the lights on.** Plain and simple, leaving the lights — or other appliances — on when they aren't in use is a waste of electricity. Beginning next semester, the Earth Action Board (EAB), a campus environmental group, will be putting up stickers around campus that

See ENVIRONMENT on page 20

CAMPUS VOICES

By Rebecca Schatten

Questions of the Week

What are you doing to prepare for finals?

What is the first thing you're going to do after finals?



"Study hard, throw a few fits and take it out on my boyfriend."

Ada Brunstein, 22
Class: Senior
Major: English/
Philosophy



"Get my roommate drunk and watch her swim in Roth Pond."

Stefanie Wicks, 21
Class: Junior
Major: Sociology

"Break my nose in a soccer game and get sympathy from my teachers."

Sigismondo Cioffi, 18
Freshman
Political Science



"Party like I did all semester."

Alex Adler, 19
Sophomore
Biology



"Fool around all week and cram the night before the exams, with coffee as my best friend."

Gail A. Hemans, 19
Sophomore
Nursing



"Rage with a fat J."

Manny Sandhu, 19
Sophomore
Biology

"Have sex the whole weekend before and then study."

Colette A. Reid, 18
Freshman
Nursing



"Burn all of my biology notes."

Helen Kim, 22
Senior
Biology



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

Role-reversal dating for the '90s woman

By Kim Cammarata
Special to Statesman

THIS IS THE '90s, WHEN women should realize that if she snoozes she may lose. So, she goes right up to him, chats and later asks, "Would you like to go out sometime?" He could say no, but the guy turns out to be flattered and later admits that he never thought of asking her out, but is really glad she did.

These days many women do not feel nervous or embarrassed about buying a drink for a guy, asking a guy on a date, driving or paying. Some even go as far as proposing marriage.

Women can't wait forever. Waiting for a girl or guy can be torture, especially if you know that the chemistry is there.

As the woman of the nineties, she drives, and they go to an Italian restaurant that she has made reservations at, under her name. It turns out that they both know the waiter, kind of an ice-breaker, which makes them both feel more relaxed.

They soon realize that they really do not need the ice-breaker-waiter because they are getting along like they knew each other for years. She is finding out much

"Hey, if I want to ask a guy out, I just do it. If he says no, then that's his loss."

— Dana Molatto

more about him than she could ever have found out standing around in a bar. She is also having more fun.

Before they know it, dinner is over and the check is on its way.

Her hand is quicker than his. "I asked you out," she says. "I am paying for the bill."

The guy seems shocked, but seems to like her liberated attitude. "I got the next one," he says.

They end up tearing up the dance floor later for hours at their favorite club, and having a time that they will never forget.

So, is this real?

Yes. This really happened. More women need only the confidence to do it.

Many guys seem to be afraid of rejection and how

they will look if they are turned down. But, many women do not think about rejection as much as men.

"Hey if I want to ask a guy out, I just do it," said Dana Molatto, a 22-year-old student. "If he says no, then that's his loss."

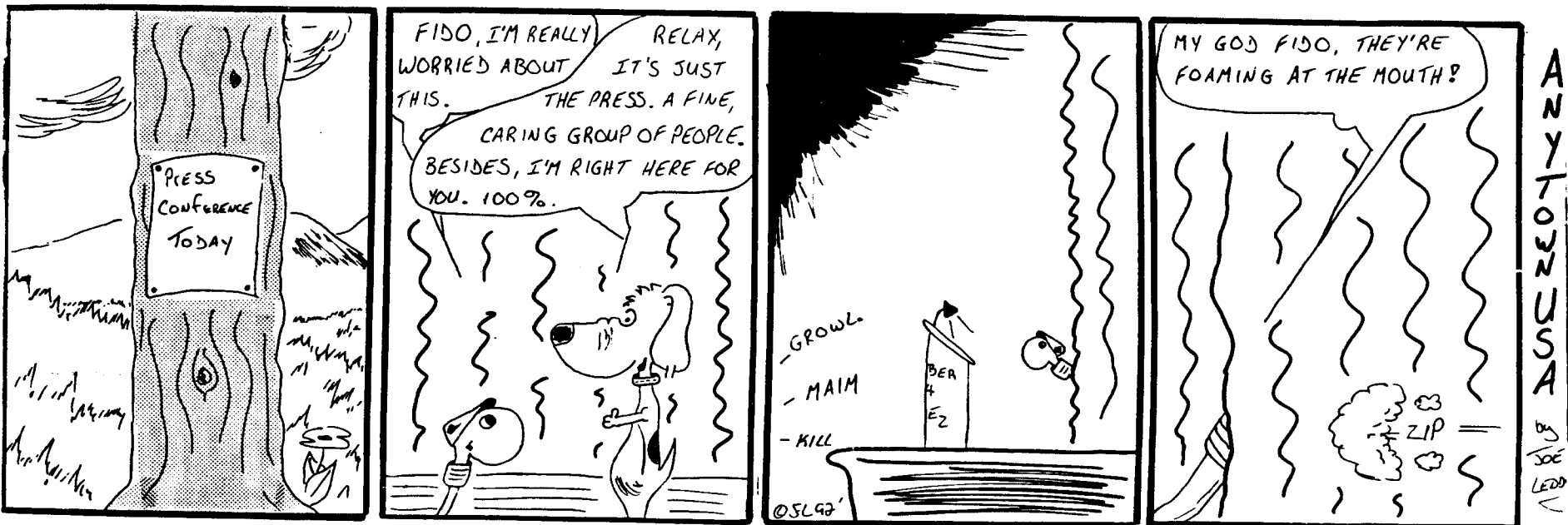
Then you'll find guys who do not realize what is right in front of their noses.

Having a woman ask you out, pick you up and pay for dinner may not be so bad after all. So, do men really like this stuff? You'll be surprised.

"I think it is great when a girl asks me out," said Ray Worsdale, a 22-year-old student. "Why not? Why should the guy be the one who has to feel all the pressure of dating? She gets the chance to plan the date instead of me."

"I would love for a girl to ask me out," said Tom Sanderson, a 19-year-old student. "Sometimes I am shy, and if she asks me out, it saves me the trouble. I wouldn't look at it as forward, but brave."

That's basically why women do it. It is a challenge. And in many cases it works. Some guys may not understand it at first but in the end, most of them like it. So, if you've got the guts, try the '90s role-reversal, and you may just have the glory.



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Baseball team strikes out in classes

By Barry Liebowitz
Special to Statesman

THE 1992 SUNY STONY BROOK BASEBALL team is at the end of its season. Unfortunately, most players have had a difficult time concentrating on their schoolwork considering they play an average of five games in a seven-day span. I know because I'm one of those players spending hours travelling to games and missing classes on a regular basis.

Some players hate to miss classes and others enjoy skipping out on assignments. Where is this situation leading? It may possibly lead to a school with no athletic program.

From the windows of the Stony Brook athletic vans, the baseball team can see all the academic buildings that they should be in — Javits, Psychology A, Chemistry and Humanities. One after another they fade off and disappear into the morning air, along with any thoughts of lectures, homework or exams.

"No one understands how much time athletes give their sport," said Vinnie Autera, junior second baseman. Autera, a scrappy, get dirty type player said, "We either have practice or games six out of seven days a week, and most of the games are hours away from school. How am I supposed to get any work done?"

The problem facing the Stony Brook baseball team is a common one among athletes: schoolwork versus athletics. For most, it's not an easy decision. For others, it's simple.

"I miss an average of two classes a day and at least one assignment per week," claims another baseball player who wishes to keep his name from his professors who may read this. "It's not easy juggling baseball and schoolwork," he added.

Ray Lacen, graduate student and first baseman disagrees. "My degree came first. Baseball was simply a release as an extracurricular activity," he said. "It was fun, yet my schoolwork was and still is my number one priority."

However, according to Bill Wilk, the lanky pitcher and prankster of the squad, Lacen has been heard saying "he feels that athletes shouldn't have to attend classes during the season because it messes up their practice and game schedules." Lacen suggested that Wilk look at his

own academic record before passing judgment.

As a member of the team, I feel that the school should give athletes a little leeway when it comes to missing classes. If we have a game in New Jersey, how are we supposed to make our 11:30 classes if we leave at 10 a.m.?

Umpire's nightmare Artie DellaRocca, junior short-stop agrees. "I don't think we should be penalized for missing classes due to away games," he said. "Some teachers understand, but others could care less. They tend to downplay our athletic responsibilities."

The Stony Brook Patriots opened the season in Cocoa Beach, Florida over spring break with 10 games in seven days. Most players were given hefty assignments that were to be completed by the end of the vacation.

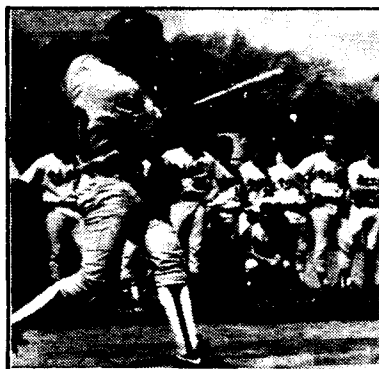
"I brought four books and I left with four books. I never had the chance to pick one up," said Gerard Desmond, a stocky wisecracking third baseman. "I was either too tired or too busy from playing doubleheader after doubleheader."

We have somewhat of an opportunity to read or study on the vans, but that is a horrid academic surrounding. Actually it's a three-ring circus.

"It's hard to study in a van full of 20 smelly, sweaty guys, when it should only seat 10," said Wilk. "The only thing I can compare it to is studying in a bathroom with 20 televisions blasting away."

Desmond agrees. "It is way too comfortable on the van. There's just not enough room or quiet to read even one page."

The faculty should understand what a workload school teams have during their seasons. For baseball, we



Can the Patriots score as well in class as they do on the field?

start practicing on Feb. 10 six days a week until the season opener on March 22. The next month is crammed with games that are played at all hours, on school days and weekends. Schoolwork cannot be performed at this level.

The question is simple. How do we keep up our academics during the season? One way is to play all games on weekends. This cannot be because in order to contend for a post-season tournament, you must play at least 35 games. If all the games were strictly on weekends, the season would be about four-and-a-half months long and played mostly in sub-degree temperature.

Should athletes get a break on attendance and assignments? Athletes say yes. The average student says no.

"We should definitely get a break considering the hours we put into athletics," said Autera with glove in hand. "All we want is a little understanding. That's it. Nothing more, nothing less."

Nader Yousef, an 18-year-old freshman and non-player, disagrees. "Athletes should not be treated differently than other students. They should balance their time and not look for the easy way out."

Head Coach Matt Senk is a stickler for schoolwork. He and his assistants Don Willsey and Sal Azzariti emphasize the phrase "Schoolwork first."

I, personally have been playing here for three years and I try to handle both my academics and my baseball, but at times it's just not easy as it sounds. School teams put in hundreds of hours and receive little reward or understanding from the school they represent on the playing fields.

Hopefully the administration and faculty will be a bit more understanding to an athlete who needs to make up a homework assignment because he had to travel two-and-a-half hours to distinguish himself as a student-athlete at another university.

We may leave our academics behind during the season, but there are plenty of us who leave athletics behind to our schoolwork when we have to. I see myself as a representative of Stony Brook. If school teams are to continue their triumphs on the field for the university, shouldn't Stony Brook attempt to deal with the problems of its athletes?

Currently there is no set policy for student athletes and their problems with missing classes and exams. I think it's time for one.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992

18 JFK controversy lives on at Stony Brook

By J.P. Caridi
Special to Statesman

PRESIDENT JOHN F. Kennedy was shot! The news is 29 years old, but it is still on the lips of some. But from April 24-26 the assassination was on the lips of Stony Brook students when it was shown as the movie *JFK* at the Javits Lecture Center.

The movie, which revokes the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, has influenced many students' opinions of what occurred on November 22, 1963, the day Kennedy was shot.

"I wasn't alive at the time of JFK's assassination, so the only things I have to base an opinion on are the movie or what I learned in school," said Michele Artzt, 21, a senior math major.

"There's no way that it was only Oswald, they proved it in the autopsy," said Artzt. "So why isn't the government doing anything? It had to be a cover-up."

Artzt isn't alone with this opinion. According to an informal phone survey of 115 students, only 16 percent believed Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy and 55 percent of those polled believed it was a conspiracy. 29 percent didn't have

an opinion.

"What's interesting to me is that the event in the film is much bigger than the film itself. It's gotten a lot of people thinking," said Krin Gabbard, instructor of a film and television studies course. "It gives a student a lot more information about the Kennedy assassination than any high school text book."

JFK is about New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's fight to prove that the U.S. government conspired to kill Kennedy. Garrison, played by Kevin Costner, argues that in order for Oswald to have fired the supposed three shots with the pinpoint precision needed to hit Kennedy at such highly difficult angles in the seconds allotted, he would have had to have been super-human with accuracy beyond any marksman.

"It's impossible," said psychology major Carlos Rodriguez, a 22 year-old senior. "I've shot rifles before and I was trained by an expert rifleman," he said. "It's highly suspect."

According to the survey, 85 percent of those who saw *JFK* and believed the Kennedy assassination was a conspiracy said the movie influenced their opinion in some way.

"The movie brought up some good points. I mean, how could one man do that?" asked English major David Tese,

21. "He was the president. It had to be a set up."

Some disagree, indicating many weaknesses in the movie. "The movie expressed the opinion of the director," said Dan Cook, 23, also an English major. "It pointed out a lot of discrepancies in the Warren Commission, however, it didn't prove anything."

"I found the film to be a little incoherent. Oliver Stone used a lot of artsy and confusing techniques. He mixes grainy video with the smoother, sleeker look of movie film," said Gabbard. "It's very confusing because at one point Stone is saying 'this is the truth' and then with the same film type, he makes it appear as fantasy."

Gabbard also said that the movie used too much "cheap emotionalism"

because it portrayed Kennedy as a God-like figure. "I would have liked for it to be more sincere," said Gabbard.

Even the Motion Picture Association lashed out against *JFK*, saying that Stone took the "poetic license" too far, meaning that he stretched the truth.

Some even believe the movie has had a negative effect on the youth. Shari Osborn, 27, a Ph.D history student, said, "I watched the movie with several younger people, and they believed that what they saw was what actually happened. In that aspect it had a negative influence."

Whether or not Stone fabricated any part of *JFK* hasn't changed the fact that the youth is asking questions about one of the murkiest points in U.S. history, 29 years later.

If you will be on campus this summer and you need some extra money, call Charlene at 632-6480 and apply as a summer distributor of *Statesman*.

Attention all Graduate Students:

Ballots for the Graduate Student Organization election have been delivered to all departments and must be returned to the GSO no later than 5:00pm May 18th.

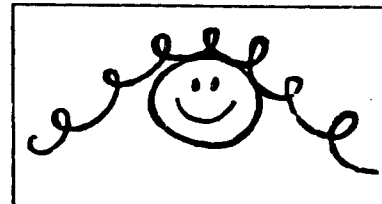
If you have not received a ballot, you may pick one up at the Graduate Student Organization office (2nd floor, Central Hall) between 10am and 5pm Monday to Friday. For the convenience of those who are on campus primarily during the evening, the GSO office will be open from 5pm until 8pm on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12th and 13th for students to pick up or return ballots.

Please vote in the GSO election!

ADVICE

DEAR MICHELE:

I have been together with my boyfriend for five years and we both attend Stony Brook. I love my boyfriend very much, but there is one major problem — he does not trust me. Last Saturday night we were at a party and I was talking to a friend of mine who happens to be a male. My boyfriend got so jealous that he threw a beer on me. I need your advice.
Beer Soaked



like "a girl that can't say no," you have a similar problem. Tell her no. No — he can't sleep over. I think it's pretty ridiculous to get uprooted while in mid-slumber. What you should do is confront her. And then, if she insists on having a slumber party, demand at least a day's notice so you can make

alternate sleeping arrangements. However, it is the end of the semester and if you feel this situation won't change, live with someone else.

DEAR SOAKED:

Wow — that's beat. Now are you sure you were just talking to him, or does

your boyfriend act this way everytime you talk to someone of the opposite sex? I'm not suggesting that you were kissing him or anything of the sort. However, could the platonic conditions have appeared that way? I'm not attempting to rationalize your boyfriend's behavior, because frankly, I think it is just out of line, but I'm just trying to paint a clear picture for you so you can try to understand both sides. Talk to him.

DEAR MICHELE:

My roommate brings home strange guys that she barely knows to spend the night every weekend, without giving me any notice or even asking me if I mind. I feel that if she has no respect for herself and wants to be so promiscuous, that is her business, but I feel she has no respect for me or my rights in the room. She just expects me to leave the room at a moment's notice at three in the morning. What should I do?

Homeless at three a.m.

DEAR HOMELESS:

Although your roommate sounds

Michele, a student at the State University at Stony Brook, is not a licensed counselor. The opinions expressed are her own.

TELL MICHELE

DEAR MICHELE:

I'm in love with my girlfriend of about three months. I know it sounds like a short time to be together, but I have never felt so strongly for someone before in my life. I love to be with her, and when we're apart I can't wait to be together again. So here's the problem: she's leaving for England in a month and will be gone for at least six weeks. Now, how am I going to pass the time of 42 days, when two days of not being together is already too long?

Stranded in the U.S.

DEAR PENNILESS:

What are the chances of your booking a flight? Well, it was just a thought. Anyway, I don't think three months is too short of a period to fall in love. Romeo and Juliet did it in three days, right?

I can't lie, six weeks does seem like a long time apart. But, if you really are in love, this separation will only strengthen your relationship. Think of how great it will be when she comes home. If you think the reunion after two days is something, multiply that by 21.

This may sound queer, but although your hearts and thoughts will always be together. Do you believe in absence making the heart grow fonder? I do.

Hepatitis A, B, and C for the College Student

HEPATITIS IS AN inflammation of the liver. The most common causes are various types of viruses. Alcohol, infectious mono and various drugs and toxins can also cause hepatitis. The most frequently encountered types of viral hepatitis are Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B and Hepatitis C.

Hepatitis A, formerly called infectious hepatitis, can be spread by eating contaminated food or uncooked shellfish from contaminated water, or travelling to developing countries where the disease is common.

It can also be spread from person to person by saliva and eating from the same plate or drinking from the same glass, or sharing cigarettes, which is why someone with this illness must be careful so others don't get infected. The incubation period is two to six weeks.

It is found in urine and feces. This can be a problem with food handlers in restaurants who don't wash their hands after toileting.

Deaths are rare, and most people recover in a few weeks. There are no long term chronic problems associated with Hepatitis A.

Hepatitis B is the more serious viral hepatitis. This is spread by blood and blood products such as needles and syringes. It may also be spread through sexual contact.

The incubation period for this type of hepatitis is six weeks to six months. People can become carriers which means they are chronically infected and may spread the disease by the aforementioned routes.

Hepatitis C is spread primarily by

This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association. Alan Goldstein is a clinical physician for Student Health Services.

infected blood, and sometimes through the exchange of bodily fluids, including saliva. Only one quarter of people infected develop symptoms and about half of those infected develop chronic liver disease. Hepatitis C is also known as non-A, non-B Hepatitis.

THE LIFE COLUMN

Alan Goldstein, M.D.

The symptoms of the various types of hepatitis are similar.

They include fatigue, nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, altered sense of taste and smell, low grade fever, generalized fatigue and occasional right upper abdominal pain. The patient frequently becomes jaundiced (yellow skin and eyes), and the urine is frequently dark. The stool may be light in color or gray.

To protect yourself against Hepatitis B and C, there are several things you should do: Always use a latex condom during any exchange of body fluids: vaginal, anal or oral. Never share toothbrushes, needles, razors or pierced earrings with anyone. Practice good hygiene. If you are exposed to someone with hepatitis, see a physician immediately.

Blood tests are able to differentiate between the different types of hepatitis. Treatment of the various types of hepatitis is similar unless the patient is critically ill, requiring hospitalization. Most cases of hepatitis are managed by rest. Alcohol and drugs which are consumed while still ill, may lengthen the liver's healing time. Also, if you are on birth control pills, check with your physician, since they are not recommended if a patient has hepatitis.

If you are exposed to someone with hepatitis, consult with a physician. Immunoglobulin injections are available to help give protection against the virus. There is also a vaccine available to prevent Hepatitis B. Presently a vaccine for Hepatitis C is being tested, as well as a treatment for the chronic liver disease it causes.

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ENVIRONMENT from page 13



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serve as a reminder to turn off lights when they are not in use, said EAB secretary Rob Levine.

• **Use a reusable mug.** These \$1.89 mugs, which are sold in nearly every cafeteria on campus, not only save paper cups and reduce unnecessary garbage, but they save students money as well. The real savings, however, is not the nickel or two saved on coffee, but a reduction of the solid waste generated from disposable cups — more than 1,000 of which are sold each day on campus, according to Donna Klingel, Residence Hall Association Operations manager.

“We’re selling [re-usable mugs] like wild-fire,” said Patrick Reignier, Humanities Cafeteria manager. “It’s not that it’s making us money — it’s a good idea.”

• **Don’t litter.** It doesn’t take more than a quick tour of the campus to see that too many people litter. Outside of James college in H-Quad there is what seems to be a compost pile of food and garbage surrounding the building — almost as if students just throw things out the window. This residence hall is by no means unique.

“This is one of the dirtiest campuses I’ve ever been to,” said Potter. “Just pick up after yourself.”

• **Try not to waste water.** This includes taking shorter showers and not letting sinks run. On Long Island, there is not currently a water shortage. In some areas of California, residents are allotted a daily water ration. In the future, however, that could be Long Island. The LI water supply comes from underwater aquifers that could be threatened by pollution.

• **Recycle cans and bottles.** Stony Brook students can return cans and bottles to the redemption machine in the union, local grocery stores or to beverage centers. It is easier to take them to somewhere that doesn’t use the machines, which can be a hassle to use.

An expanded campus recycling program, proposed to begin in September, will include cans, bottles and plastic, and will make recycling of these materials easier and more accessible to students.

“Recycling is the politically-correct, environmentally-correct, and money smart thing to do,” said Fabian.

One student, who asked to remain anonymous, admitted that “environmentalists” annoy her because she feels as though they are always preaching and telling her what to do.

“It’s not just preaching,” said Potter, “it’s re-training people and educating them. I guess it gets preachy, but it’s a good message.”

“More than anything,” said Potter, “people need to think about what the effects on the environment will be. People need to realize that every action has an affect on the environment.”

Earn credit to write — it’s not too late! Call Dave for details on internships at 632-6479.

Oops, Students Will have to Pay the Price Again

By Adam Kaminsky

IT SEEMS AS IF EVERY TIME THE administration, or any governing body, for that matter, says, "Oops," the students will have to pay more. We the students have been cleaning up after the "oopses," the gaffes, and miscalculations of the powers that be for far too long without an explanation as to why these faux pas have occurred. You know, the only reason we pay for these miscues is because nobody at the top is willing to accept the blame for their ineptitude, incompetence and infidelity, so, following bureaucratic procedure, they pass the buck until it reaches the lowest rung on the bureaucratic ladder — the students, who don't seem to care. Here are some of the more humorous "oopses" with their not so humorous consequences.

They pass the buck until it reaches the lowest rung on the bureaucratic ladder — the students.

ARA has taken the campus by storm. Meal plan prices escalated slightly over last year's rates. But there is inflation. And let's be fair. ARA has bent over backwards many times over to accommodate most of our desires, whims and suggestions. Their service is friendly, food is abundant and filling, and they genuinely care about our concerns. That should be enough to warrant the slight increase in cost. But, and this is a \$150 but, ARA is now claiming that it lost much more than it expected since we hungry Stony Brook students ate our entire share of declining balance dollars, as well as an above average amount of our assigned meals. Should it be our fault that we eat healthily and

hoard any possible tidbits for later consumption? Should we be punished for the gross blunder of somebody who was asleep when assessing the size of the task ahead of him? Unfortunately we can't call "breach of contract," nor is it against the law to breach confidence. Oops!

Our state government is more concerned with keeping its current unilateral social assistance budget intact than investing in its future by siphoning at least half of that money off and allotting it to higher education. But the problem is much more complex than that. Our governorship cannot seem to ever balance the books on time, cannot cap spending, and doesn't seem to hold higher education in as high a regard as its less important or vital concerns. As a result, we must face another tuition hike, and none of the fault is ours. Oops!

What about the fact that over \$30,000 worth of students' belongings were stolen over spring break? All the Department of Residence Life has to say about this is "oops." "Oops" to the fact that they couldn't care less about properly securing the buildings (The front door on my building, for one, was not properly serviced); "oops" for not acting on an anonymous tip that Wagner College would be hit hard during the break; "oops" for not allocating enough money so that each dorm on campus will be equipped with additional safety hardware at one time; and "oops" for not being able to manage its charges in building security and equipment. I am surprised that no class action is being taken by anybody in regard to this blatant idiocy, asininity, and boorishness.

I am especially angered by the final example, for this is part of a continuing trend in Res Life's mounting

Adam Kaminsky is a junior sociology member and an occasional contributor to this page.

indifference to the resident student population in dealing with crises and its surprising mastery of the word "oops." I have been victimized by the Res Life juggernaut in that I was given the privilege of paying \$100 for volunteering to work for Res Life's work crew over winter intersession, while under the assumption that the bed waiver granted would cover all peripheral fees. Being ignorant of the Res Life system, both by choice and circumstance, I was surprised that I must pay for the use of the ROLM phone, stove, and other luxuries. To make matters worse, the Athletic Department picked up the entire tab for its athletes who resided here for the entire winter break and attended all but two or three meets, while I had to fend for myself in paying for these peripherals.

When I claimed that I wasn't notified about having to

pay for the use of the stove and phone in my winter home at Stage XII (Notice how I stubbornly use the old nomenclature), all they at Res Life could say is, "Oops, but pay anyway, and we will be sure to notify everybody in the future."

I must now say "oops" for my naivete in thinking I could get anything out of Res Life or any other bureaucracy for that matter, without strings attached. I must also say "oops" for being so stupid to think that the administrators, politicians, governors, and think-tanks are on the students' side, for we are an interruption of their paths to self-fulfillment and obligation. Whatever they don't want to handle, they hand to us, with a big bill pasted to the front. Res Life, and all the other factions who have subtly but systematically defecated over the students' trust, be cursed.

Support TAs for Stronger GSO

By Jean Rousseau

GRADUATE STUDENTS AT STONY BROOK are being targeted for a \$1 million dollar cut in teaching assistantship funding next year. This reduction, mandated by Provost Tilden Edelstein, represents the equivalent of 110 teaching assistant positions. It is not surprising that TAs have to bear such a disproportional share of the budget cuts, since, as non-unionized workers they are the most vulnerable category of employees in our university. Curiously, the administration has inadvertently acknowledged that TAs do work by giving back \$300,000 to the vice-provost for undergraduate studies in order to meet prior teaching commitments. This does not mean that these funds will be reallocated for TA lines. Most likely, we will have adjuncts paid \$2,000 for each course they teach. It is cheaper that the \$4,400 and tuition waiver a TA could receive. The difference is that adjuncts leave the campus when class is over and in many cases go to another job. They have no reason to care about Stony Brook students. Hiring adjuncts is one of many scams that our dear administrators will use to ensure that teaching duties are performed, no matter how low the price of the quality thereof.

Graduate students face other threats, this fall, some art department graduate students may have to teach for academic credit a studio course for which they are normally paid. These credits would not even count as part of their curriculum. Similar plans are also being formulated in other departments like music and materials science and engineering. Furthermore, many graduate students are now asked to perform the same teaching duties with a half TA line, instead of a full TA line. There is also the strong possibility that graduate students who receive tuition waivers will be asked to perform duties on return, and pay

Jean Rousseau is a write-in candidate for GSO secretary.

taxes for money they never see.

The Graduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Employees Union have been very active this year trying to fight this constant erosion of graduate student mailrooms. It should be an opportunity for graduate students to debate how they are treated at Stony Brook, and question who should represent them.

I am running as a write-in candidate against Tom Pepper, for the position of GSO Secretary. As a GSO senator for the chemistry department and a GSO speaker, I have interacted many times with Tom, who is also the Graduate Student Advocate. Tom has been helpful in providing me and other graduate students with information about university policy. Nevertheless, his main responsibility should have been to fight for their enforcement. Many graduate school policies describing teaching loads and research obligation were established after the graduate students went on strike in 1987. These policies have civilized Stony Brook, but they are becoming meaningless because they are not respected. The low-key approach favored by Tom has been ineffective and has not prevented these situations from arising.

GSO needs to take a more aggressive stand with respect to university administrators. This is why the graduate students' community should look forward to a GSO secretary who will dare to stand up. GSO's primary goal for next year should be preventing further budget cuts from affecting graduate students, and recuperating the TA lines that have been lost. Graduate students will also have to evaluate the pertinency of their participation in university advisory committees, when decisions are already made.

As GSO secretary, I will establish a broader network of people involved. We need to politicize the GSO, so we can reply in kind to the authoritarian behavior of administrators. As secretary, and the only foreign student on the GSO executive committee, I will make sure that issues related to foreign students will be addressed.

President: Make the Body Stronger

By John Marburger

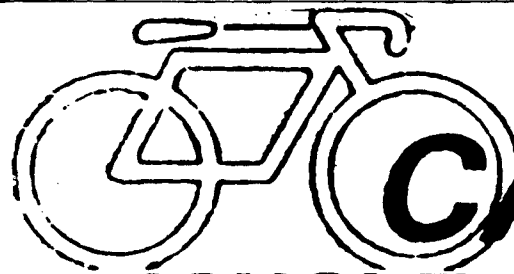
RECENT EVENTS IN LOS ANGELES AND elsewhere across the nation spotlight once again the fragility of our social structure. Both the wave of violence and looting, and the extraordinary collective decision of twelve men and women that triggered it are depressing evidence that the forces of chaos lie just beneath the surface of our civilization. These incidents force us all to reassess our own commitment to rational and just behavior and to ponder the implications of the lack of such a commitment for the future of our nation.

America was founded on a social system that promised fair and equitable treatment for all its peoples. The Rodney King verdict shows that we have much work to do to achieve that promise. The violent aftermath of the verdict shows how difficult that work will be. The irrational reaction, triggered by rightful anger, exploited by

John Marburger is president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

uncaring opportunists, inflicted deep wounds in the civic body of our many peoples. If America's great social experiment is to succeed, it is essential that we do more than simply heal the wounds; we must make the body stronger. There are surely better ways to tap the energy of cultural diversity than to expend it in violence and destruction.

The task of repairing and building stronger belongs to us all. For those who will continue to work and study at Stony Brook, the task begins here. For those of you who will graduate on May 17, the task lies elsewhere. But I ask that each who is about to "commence" to new lives pay attention to what is going on outside your own immediate world; join the centuries old struggle against bigotry and racial stereotyping and lend your weight to the wheel of reason. Help to overcome the prejudices and real inequities that persist even in America and which threaten — at times — to destroy what we are and what we stand for. That is the task at hand and I urge you to take it up. My best wishes to you all and good luck.



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TOP SPORTS STORIES OF THE YEAR

Castiglie, players react to NCAA ruling

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

SEPT. 23, 1991 — History has its share of "Joes" that have left lasting marks on sports. Guys like DiMaggio, Louis and Namath helped to generate fans' excitement and capture fans' imagination, giving them the title of "fixture."

Basketball

Stony Brook is no stranger to this interesting coincidence. For over 12 years, Joe Castiglie worked to build a legacy of basketball excellence — a legacy he left behind a month ago when he resigned.

As a student here, Castiglie donned the Patriots' red and grey jersey from 1975-'78. And in 1983, he assumed the part-time basketball coach position, before he was named full-time coach in June of 1990.

The past several months have been difficult for Castiglie, who was forced to wrestle with the pains of having to withdraw as the coach in a university he loves.

"People don't quite appreciate the pain of resigning," said Castiglie. "It was never-ending . . . I know that some sacrifice was going to be made by someone."

Castiglie willingly sacrificed his spot, before the NCAA even came out with a decision against him. The former coach maintains that his actions, which violated

certain NCAA codes, were not meant to reflect any malice and hopes that the consequences will not taint what he established.

"My program has now been investigated," said Castiglie. "It was put into question . . . I feel good about what I left. I left a self-sustaining program."

With Castiglie as the head coach, his self-sustaining teams managed to accrue a total of 137 wins against only 55 losses. Last season, the Patriots finished at 23-4 and captured the Skyline Conference Trophy for an unprecedented second year in a row, with a 9-1 conference record. The team then went on to earn the first seed in the East for a right to participate in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

While Castiglie's crew failed to win the second-round game versus Rochester, his team put forth a strong second-half effort. In their 71-67 defeat, the Pats exhibited the run-and-gun offense and pressure defense — characteristics which Castiglie employed. Prior to the playoffs, his team recorded a 12-game winning streak as well as a one-sided victory over Lehman, 122-63 and in one instance contained the rival Merchant Marines to only 48 points. Accomplishments such as these helped to propel Castiglie to the Coach of the Year distinction last season.

A player Castiglie coached for four years, Charwin Agard said, "Coach is a great coach. He knows the game. As far as Stony Brook goes, he was the best man."

Guard Michael Francis agrees that Castiglie did a lot for Patriots basketball. "[His leaving] is unfortunate because the program was becoming an outstanding Division III program," said Francis. "His resignation took a lot away from the team as far as his experience with the players. He recruited all of us."

Another guard Lewis Howard, although not in full agreement with all of Castiglie's tactics admitted, "He got us motivated. I just hope that the new coach will be as receptive to us as Joe was."

But statistics aside, Castiglie is regarded by members of the university as an educator, who through basketball, helped to motivate his players academically.

"All who worked with coach Castiglie at Stony Brook were impressed not only by his energy and skills on the court," said University President John Marburger, "but also by his dedication as an educator who worked hard to ensure that his players received academic advising and tutorial support."

Of the 20 men Castiglie coached, only one failed to graduate. "I think that this fact gets lost in the shuffle," said Castiglie. "I

think that the men I coached were better for knowing me. I hope that the values I instilled in them will outlast me."

It is unlikely that Castiglie will bring his talents to fortify another collegiate program. While his eight years at the helm with the Patriots allowed him to do what he loves most, Castiglie admitted that "the path back to college coaching will be very difficult." Castiglie cited the risks involved for other universities that may be interested in signing him, despite his outstanding career record. "In all my years of coaching at Stony Brook, with all the big wins, there was very little interest in me [from bigger name programs]," said Castiglie. "It will be compounded now. Schools have to present reasons to hire me and the Infractions Committee can decide to penalize them. Nobody's gonna take that chance."

Perhaps by refusing to take a chance on Castiglie, other universities will fail to profit as Stony Brook did. "Joe left a very positive legacy for Stony Brook athletics," said Marburger. "We will miss him."

Just as Joe DiMaggio, Joe Louis and Joe Namath have solidified their niche in the annals of pro sports trivia and history, so to has Joe Castiglie, whose contributions to Stony Brook will transcend field goals and assists, wins and losses and most of all, time.

Athletes, faculty weigh D-I pros and cons

REACTION from page 27

the potential to provide Stony Brook with a panacea for its troubles, both socially and financially.

The step up to the majors has the power to enhance the university's image in the society. According to Marburger, Stony Brook will be viewed in a light reserved for the nation's finer institutions.

"We're playing places far-removed from us academically [right now] and people associate us with those schools," says Marbuger. "... The committee feels we're having trouble rising above this image."

Men's Athletic Director Sam Kornhauser agrees with Marburger. "It's a very exciting time for the university," says Kornhauser, also head football coach. "I think the university is doing a very intelligent thing to upgrade our program to parallel our standards as a top research institution."

Stony Brook's former athletic director and now Columbia University Athletic Director John Reeves says the move will elevate Stony Brook's academic reputation, as well as bolster the university's future economic picture.

"Given Stony Brook's location, size and academic reputation, it would make more sense to compete at a higher level," Reeves told *Statesman* in a phone interview several hours after the announcement. "The advantage for Stony Brook, like Columbia, is competition at a higher level, similar to the classroom."

"I think it's do-able, especially in these tough economic times. Stony Brook needs an innovative, exciting thing to shake it out of financial doldrums."

Athletes React

Most players are enthusiastic about the possible switch in divisional status. "I think it's a good move," says sophomore Roger Gill of the men's track team. "I look at

this university and think if we're going to have any sports competition, why just limit ourselves to Division III."


"I think it's a good step to take," says football running back Oliver Bridges. "But it will take several years to become a solid Division I school, even after we go Division I. We need to get recruits, offer scholarships, get people to come here."

I don't know if we're going to be here," says Kornhauser. "But Stony Brook's going to have a Division I athletic program. Stony Brook's going to be a big-time athletic and big-time academic institution."

'Move Won't Hurt Community'

Marburger assures the Stony Brook community that no move will be made if it will hurt the university. "I am enthusiastic about this Division I move," says Marburger. "But we're not going to make a move if it will have [a negative] financial impact on the campus."

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NCAA Sanctions Coach for Three Years

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

SEPT. 23, 1991 — Former Stony Brook head basketball coach Joe Castiglie will receive a three-year suspension from NCAA-related activity for violating two NCAA regulations, the NCAA announced last Thursday.

The sanctions stem from an incident in which Castiglie bought an airline ticket for former Patriot Stan Martin. The more serious infraction, according to an NCAA report, was Castiglie "providing false and misleading information to the NCAA enforcement representative."

The university, however, received no NCAA sanctions. "The university took immediate and sufficient actions to determine whether the allegations were true," said a report from the NCAA Infractions Committee, "demonstrated satisfactory institutional control over its athletic program, and would have taken timely action to redress this matter . . ."

The committee decided " . . . that no additional penalty was required and that the five-year period a 'repeat major violator' is ordinarily subject to would not be applicable."

Castiglie was charged with violating the NCAA's "principles of ethical conduct by his actions in providing false and misleading information to the NCAA enforcement representative." By virtue of his violation, Castiglie has been sanctioned for a period of three years. If the former coach seeks employment or affiliation with an

NCAA member institution between Sept. 19, 1991 and Sept. 19, 1994, he and the institution would have to appear in front of the Committee on Infractions. The committee would then decide whether to limit Castiglie's athletically-related duties at the new institution for a designated time.

In a phone interview with *Statesman*, Castiglie expressed his views on the ruling. "I'm rather pleased at the fact that there are no penalties on the basketball program and the university," said Castiglie. "In essence, I achieved what I wanted to — that my university wouldn't be penalized. I'm not very happy with the three-year sanction . . . It's sad to see that we are part of a system in which there are no provisions for me to learn from having made one mistake.

"There was complete absence of malice on my part," Castiglie said. "I had no desire or intention to commit any violation, but it's a violation nonetheless."

University President John Marburger said he is satisfied with the NCAA's verdict, but sympathizes with Castiglie. "We are gratified that the NCAA found ours to be a 'unique' case and therefore not deserving of the minimum sanctions that might otherwise be imposed," said Marburger. "We had asked the Infractions Committee not to impose a penalty on Joe. That the committee did so is a disappointment. Nonetheless, we recognize this is the NCAA's decision and we respect it."

The final report from the NCAA Infractions Committee listed the events leading up to the ruling as follows:

On Sept. 18, 1989, Castiglie, then a part-time coach, brought an anonymous

letter he had received to the attention of then Athletic Director John Reeves. The letter alleged that Castiglie had paid for an airplane ticket for one of his student-athletes. After Castiglie denied the allegation, Reeves did not make further inquiry.

About a month later, Reeves received another letter. He then proceeded to interview all parties involved. The student-athlete, Stan Martin denied having received any money from the coach and said he had paid for the airline ticket with his meal money. Reeves, again, concluded that there was no basis under which to initiate a probe.

The NCAA enforcement staff then received an anonymous letter on August 1990, after Castiglie had been hired as the full-time basketball coach. The NCAA interviewed Castiglie on three separate occasions. According to the NCAA, Castiglie's story conflicted with university documents. Castiglie told the NCAA that Martin paid for the plane ticket with his \$120 intercession meal money. University evidence showed, however, that "the total amount of meal money distributed to student-athletes prior to the Christmas break was substantially less than \$120."

Castiglie resigned on July 26, 1991 "to save the program and the university from as much harm as possible," said Men's Associate Athletic Director Paul Dudzick.

He is ambivalent about returning to the college coaching ranks. "It's what I do best," said Castiglie. "I very much enjoy the interaction with the student-athletes and the vibrant college atmosphere . . . I think I'm going to have a hard time . . ."



Joe Castiglie

Quite frankly I just don't know if I can start over again. "To compensate for his loss of on-court-related activities, Castiglie plans to make more of a concerted effort to follow the professional scene. "I'll have to find a way to control my passion," said Castiglie. "I'm gonna become more of a fan and maybe try to see some college practices. I will be keeping up with the Patriots. I just hope they know that their greatest fan will follow their every move."

The university is currently in the process of finding a full-time basketball coach before the start of official practice on Oct. 15. Castiglie has resumed his position at Miller Place High School, where he teaches chemistry.

Position Available

The GSO is looking for an editor for its two major publications, the *GSO Survival Guide* and the *GSO News and Blues*. Applicants for one or both positions should hand deliver their resumes and salary requirements to the GSO (attention Ida Fuchs) by June 1st. Graduate Student applications will be given priority.

Both positions require strong writing abilities and knowledge of a desk-top publishing package such as Pagemaker. Individual must be able to work independently and have experience in journalism. Responsibilities include: soliciting writing from the campus community, coordinating advertisement sales, and all aspects of production.

Survival Guide: editor will work with the GSO Executive Council in the summer of 1992 to produce a second edition of this 80 page guide.

News and Blues: editor will report to an editorial committee of the GSO Senate. Newspaper will be published approximately monthly (8-12 pages per issue).

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Stony Brook aims for the big time

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

DEC. 9, 1991— In an attempt to stay consistent with the university's strong academic reputation, the university announced last week it plans to upgrade Stony Brook's athletic program to Division I.

Division I fields the highest level of competition in collegiate sports, a level Uni-

versity President John Marburger feels is parallel to Stony Brook's high-level education. Stony Brook currently competes in Division III.

Move Would Bolster Status

"None of the current Division III teams we play now is at our status academically," Marburger told Statesman in a telephone interview several hours after his announcement. "We're playing places far-removed from us academically and people associate us with those schools. Being in a division with Ivy [leagues] and other fine institutions, we would be highly regarded from an academic point of view."

Marburger unveiled his public support Thursday for the Future Directions

Committee, which made the recommendations late last spring to elevate the athletic program to Division I.

Steps for Division I Move

Today, Marburger will formally present the endeavor to the University Senate for feedback. The next step will be a proposal to SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone that includes certain stipulations. Among them are that grants-in-aid will come from non-tax funds and must comply with NCAA rules. Also, the university cannot financially compromise academic programs to accommodate intercollegiate athletics.

Johnstone would then review the proposal that must "show evidence of wide campus consultation," according to Marburger, and either approve or deny Stony Brook. If Stony Brook is approved, the university "can proceed with applications to the NCAA to change its status," said Marburger.

Funding Criteria

The estimated cost for funding a Division I program is \$4 million a year. According to Marburger, most of Stony Brook's current athletic budget of about \$1 million a year was built up internally. "I don't think SUNY has ever given us enough to fund a Division III program," said Marburger.

NCAA rules state that a Division III institution seeking entrance into Division I would first need to engage in Division II play for five years. For Stony Brook, the process could take longer as the university finds a way to acquire the money outside of state funds.

'Friends' to Help with Move

"Most [of the funds] will come from alumni and friends of the university or corporate sponsors," Marburger said. "We can raise money from groups like that."

John Ramsey, acting director of physical education and athletics for the university, said he is optimistic about the university's ability to pool funds from various outside sources. "I believe it's going to be a lot easier to excite people to give to Division I," said Ramsey. "We will become more visible. [Our] opponents will . . . also have greater visibility and will create tremendous excitement."

Men's Athletic Director Sam Kornhauser said that Suffolk County may provide financial support for the program. "I think what's going to happen is that Suffolk County will get involved with upgrading [the facilities] because it will also benefit the county," said Kornhauser, who also heads the football coaching staff. "I certainly applaud the move by Dr. Marburger. It took a lot of courage and fore-

sight on his part."

Precursors to Move

Stony Brook currently fields two Division I teams — women's soccer and lacrosse. NCAA provisions allow a Division III institution to compete one men's and women's team in the Division I level. Both women's soccer and lacrosse joined the ranks of Division I in 1989.

While the outdoor facilities are not up to par with Division I standards, the \$17 million Indoor Sports Complex finished last year was a precursor to Thursday's announcement.

Stony Brook's proposal to turn Division I follows SUNY Buffalo's decision to upgrade its athletic program. This fall, Buffalo began play in Division IAA. SUNY Albany also considered a similar move, but has since put discussions on hold.

Committee to Examine Steps

Marburger said he will establish a president's advisory committee on Division I athletics, consisting of members of the university, alumni and community leaders, whose tasks will be to examine the steps towards Division I as well as receive other move-related input.

Marburger hopes he will have a better grasp of specific objectives and timetables regarding the possible move by the end of this school year.

Athletes, administrators, coaches react

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

DEC. 9, 1991 — If patience is a virtue, the Stony Brook community must show how virtuous it really is as athletes, coaches and administrators await the fruition of a tremendous undertaking, initiated last week by an unexpected announcement.

Announcement a Shock

Amid talks of yet another SUNY tuition hike, University President John Marburger publicly gave his support

for the Future Directions Committee that proposed Stony Brook's ascent to Division I, the highest level of collegiate athletic competition. The university's formal effort comes as a shock to several athletes who feel Stony Brook can neither fund nor maintain a Division I athletic program, given the university's current budgetary problem.

"Can [we] get \$4 million, realistically?" asks assistant track coach Nick Cifuni. "Wherever [we] get it from, can we continually give out scholarships to all programs, not just to one or two?"

Sophomore Anderson Vilien of the men's track team shares Cifuni's apprehension. "I don't think we have the facilities yet, necessary to compete at Division I standards," says Vilien. "We're also not really known for good sports programs so we're going to have recruiting problems."

Financial Repercussions

Still, others contend that an initiative such as this has

See REACTION on page 23

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Pats learn from, hope to build on mistakes

By Laney Biffer
Statesman Staff Writer

The final serves at the MCTC Conference ended the men's tennis team's season on May 3.

At the beginning of the season, the team was faced with new players and a new coach—Chuck Carron. However, the team adjusted well.

Men's Tennis REVIEW

The Patriots started off with three straight wins, but unfortunately they didn't continue their winning streak.

The Division III team was pitted against Division I and II teams. The Pats were able to win the matches within their division, but found it difficult to beat upper division teams.

"I think we did okay," Dejan

Novakovic said. "It was a weak season for me, but I look forward to improving my rank next year."

Tony Lu, who was named Most Valuable Player, thought this year was a good experience for him. "The coach was better than last year," Lu said. "The team was good and I hope all my teammates will come back." Lu will continue to brush up on his strokes over the summer, playing in tournaments and practicing with the tennis coach at Old Westbury.

Ed Bradley who played double matches this season said that everyone looked up to Lu. He was also happy with the team chemistry. "There weren't any fights and a lot of friendships were established," Bradley said. "I feel I got better in the end."

Bradley, along with his doubles partner, Sean Mahar, who was named Most Improved Player, made it to the semis at the MCTC Conference.

Naveen Balasubramanyam felt this was a tough season for him. "I had a tough time adjusting from high school to college." He felt his most challenging match was against Staten Island when he played in the number two seed. He hopes to improve on his serves and footwork next year.

"We're a young team," Alex Kaltsas said. "There were a lot of matches we should have won." Kaltsas felt the losses were justified. He chalked them up to their opponents, being on a different level and having more experience. "Division II is totally different," Kaltsas said. He felt that the team should have won at Old Westbury and attributed the loss to the line-up. Kaltsas made it to the quarter finals during the recent MCTC Conference.

Joe Gonzalez, who sat out most of the season, played some winning singles and doubles matches. In practices he had trouble

concentrating due to injuries he incurred while on the soccer team.

"I was plagued by injuries," Gonzalez said. "And regained a lot of my confidence back when I played a winning three-setter match at Old Westbury." Gonzalez said he will try out for the team next year. He felt the season was favorable to him. "We can only get better," Gonzalez said. "On the whole, the team is young. The coach is dedicated to us and he has a lot of ideas for next year."

Bradley commented on Carron's first year as a Patriots tennis coach. "He had a lot of things to work out," Bradley said. "He was not necessarily concerned with the matches, but built on the losses."

In the off-season, the Patriots will work hard at brushing up their strokes. The team is young. They will have the opportunity in the summer and fall to practice before they face the next season.

Trackers, despite summer break, still aim to win

By Justin Scheef
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's outdoor track team took this past weekend off in preparation for four meets in the next two weeks and for some of the athletes, the NCAA Championships at Colby, Maine, starting May 20.

The men's team was scheduled to compete this past Saturday at Princeton for the Adidas-Princeton Invitational, but that was moved to next weekend.

Both the men's and women's teams kick off the week at Redmen Twilight I on Tuesday at St. John's University in Queens. Jerry Canada, who will compete in the 400-meter dash at St. John's, said that "it's going to be tough" due to the possible conflicts with finals being given this week.

The combination of injuries, classroom conflicts, and athletes quitting the men's team has left the number of runners depleted. "We only have three or four guys left. It's kind of sad," Canada said. He is the only member of the 4x400 relay team still running this season. The team had qualified provisionally for the Nationals, but will not run if they are invited.

Canada said that next year, the men's team is looking to build on this past year. "We hope to bring some sort of consistency next year. We've lost that this year," Canada said.

"I'm looking to run well and qualify provisionally for the Nationals," Canada said. "I can use this as a tune-up for next weekend."

This Friday, the teams travel to Schenectady to compete at the Union Invitational. The Adidas-Princeton Invitational follows and then on Wednesday, May 20, Redmen Twilight II.

Next week, some of the team members might be competing at the Nationals in Maine. Head Coach Steve Borbet said that some of the team members may be able to qualify. He mentioned Canada and Roger Gill as possible qualifiers in the 200 and 400-meter dashes. Borbet said that some long shot qualifiers are Nick Mequia in discus and Anthony Forti in the hammer throw. For the women's team, Borbet said that Cook "has a chance to qualify in the javelin." Announcements for qualifiers for the NCAAs will be announced next Sunday night.

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30 Pats close off disappointing '92 season

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Staff Writer

Disappointing.

If one word can sum up the Patriots softball team's season, that word would be disappointing. The Patriots finished their 1992 campaign at 7-8, after going 7-1 in the first three weeks of the season. They also just missed a spot in the State Championship Tournament, which they had been preparing for all season.

Softball REVIEW

Key losses to Albany and Staten Island, coupled with injuries to starting outfielders Kerry Diggin and Beth Match, seemed to hurt the Patriots the most, according to Head Coach Judy Christ.

Diggin, who missed the last eight games due to a torn ligament in her knee, was batting .333 as the starting rightfielder. Match fractured an ankle during the home finale versus William Paterson, forcing her to miss the last six games. Match, the centerfielder, had a .280 batting average before her injury.

Christ was disappointed with the

season's outcome. "We didn't play up to our potential in all the games," Christ said. "Defensively, we didn't do too bad. But we lacked timely hitting against pitchers that weren't overpowering and we should have been able to hit."

The weather also played a big factor in the Patriots' season, as they were rained out of six games. "The weather hurt us a lot," Christ said. "We got rained out of six New York State games. Getting rained out of Russell Sage especially hurt us. We could have redeemed ourselves [after dropping a double-header at Albany]."

The players, like their coach, were also disappointed with the season, especially when they found out they didn't make States. "We were supposed to be the team to win it," senior Lisa Wong said. Senior Kim Verunac added, "It [not making States] was a very disappointing way to end the season."

The Pats, who were 7-1 before last Wednesday, lost their final seven games. "We were on a roll," said senior Traci Racioppi, "But we fell apart in that [two-week] gap in between."

The season wasn't a total loss however, as Christ feels the team played many excellent games. "Against Paterson, Hunter

**"We didn't play up to our potential in all the games."
— USB Coach Judy Christ**

and the second Staten Island game, we played very well," Christ said. "[Pitchers] Traci [Racioppi] and Joanie [Gandolf] both had good seasons. Traci was our hard-luck pitcher though. She pitched well, but we couldn't get the hits to back up her pitching."

The team will return 10 players to next year's roster, including junior Match and Jo-Anne Greggo, who were recently named captains for next year's squad. The Pats graduate five seniors — Racioppi, Wong, Cathy DiMaio, Verunac and Dana Carasig. Christ feels losing such a talented infield won't hurt the team too much, though. "The returnees are solid, and the freshmen showed promise, so there's a good outlook for the future," she said. Diggin also doesn't see this loss affecting the team drastically. "We have a young team," Diggin said, "and

with this team we can build on our already existing talent."

Leading the team in batting this year was sophomore Gandolf, who had a .396 batting average, 21 hits, 15 runs scored and 14 RBIs. Racioppi finished second with a .391 average, six RBIs and led the team with a .565 slugging percentage. Greggo (.360) and Carasig (.349) had 10 and 11 RBIs respectively. DiMaio, who hit .345 as lead-off for the Pats, had 19 hits and nine RBIs.

On the field, DiMaio and Diggin were perfect with 1.000 fielding averages. DiMaio recorded the most put-outs with 99 at first base. On the mound, Gandolf had a good year, finishing with a 3-5 record. She averaged over six strikeouts a game and had a 2.01 ERA. Racioppi had a 2-5 record with a 2.98 ERA.

Pats shutout in final game

The Patriots softball team finished its season on a losing note, dropping a 5-0 game at Southampton last Wednesday.

The Pats, who ended up with a 7-8 record, managed only three hits in the game.

Southampton, who only got seven hits off senior pitcher Traci Racioppi, scored four runs on four hits and four Stony Brook errors in the second inning.

The Patriots had an opportunity to get on the board in the third inning when they loaded the bases with one out. Sophomore Joanna Kerney led off the

inning with a walk and senior Cathy DiMaio, who plays first base, and junior Jo-Anne Greggo, who plays third, knocked out consecutive singles to load the bases. But Southampton's pitcher forced the next two Stony Brook batters to ground out, ending the inning.

Racioppi, who had the only other Stony Brook hit, pitched a complete game. She struck out four, while walking three. Racioppi finishes the season with a 2-5 record.

— Aimee Brunelle

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USB to host an Olympic moment

L.I. Surf take on Unified team at Sports Complex

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

An Olympic moment will make a stop at the Sports Complex next Monday night as the Long Island Surf of the United States Basketball League play host to the 1992 Unified Olympic team, formerly known as the Soviet Union team.

The Surf will showcase the likes of Lloyd Daniels, Kenny Atkinson and perhaps even Patriots Yves Simon and Michael Francis, who both made the Surf's first stage of tryouts.

Basketball

The Unified team is led by the Atlanta Hawks' Alexander Volkov, Alexander Blotenny and Valeri Tokhonenko. The Unifieds are the defending Olympic champions who look to tune up against the Surf for their showdown against the United States Olympic team in Barcelona this summer.

"They [the Unified team] will be here Sunday," said Dan Lunde, the Surf's assistant general manager. "They're on a four-game tour starting in the south. They're warming up for the Olympics."

The Long Island Surf are working in conjunction with Family to Family in organizing a food and clothing drive for Russians in Chelyabinsk, a former nuclear testing ground distinguished as the most polluted place on Earth.

"We're giving a \$2 discount off tickets for those who bring in clothing and non-perishable foods," Lunde said. "I'm really big on Family to Family. Until you've been out of the country, you don't realize how fortunate you are."

The Surf begin their 26-game schedule on May 15. They will continue to hone the skills of players who go through the USBL system as a stepping stone into the National Basketball Association; Anthony Mason of the New York Knicks played for the Surf last year and had the Knicks not defeated the Detroit Pistons in the first round of the playoffs, Mason would have played on the Surf against the Unified team.

The festivities get underway at the Indoor Sports Complex at 7:30 pm on May 18. Tickets can be bought on game day at \$10 for adults and \$7 for students.

"We want to see how the Suffolk people draw," Lunde said. "We're hoping for a good turnout."

And perhaps Patriot fans can see Simon and Francis on the hardwood, on their home turf, one last time.



Statesman File Photo

Michael Francis (31) who finished eligibility this year for USB may play for LI Surf

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Sports

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PATRIOT PLAYS

Men's Track at Redmen's:
Tuesday, May 12, 4:30 pm.

L. I. Surf v. Unified Olympic:
Monday, May 18, 7:30.

Football at Holland Crusaders:
Sunday, June 7

Pats advance

The second-seeded Patriot baseball team advanced to the finals of the ECAC Metropolitan New York/New Jersey Baseball Championships with a 9-5 win over FDU-Madison on Saturday.

"It was a great playoff game, Head Coach Matt Senk said. "To get a shot at the championship is a great way to end the season."

The Patriots broke the game open in the first inning with a six-run spurt, capped by Gerard Desmond's two-run homerun for a 4-0 lead.

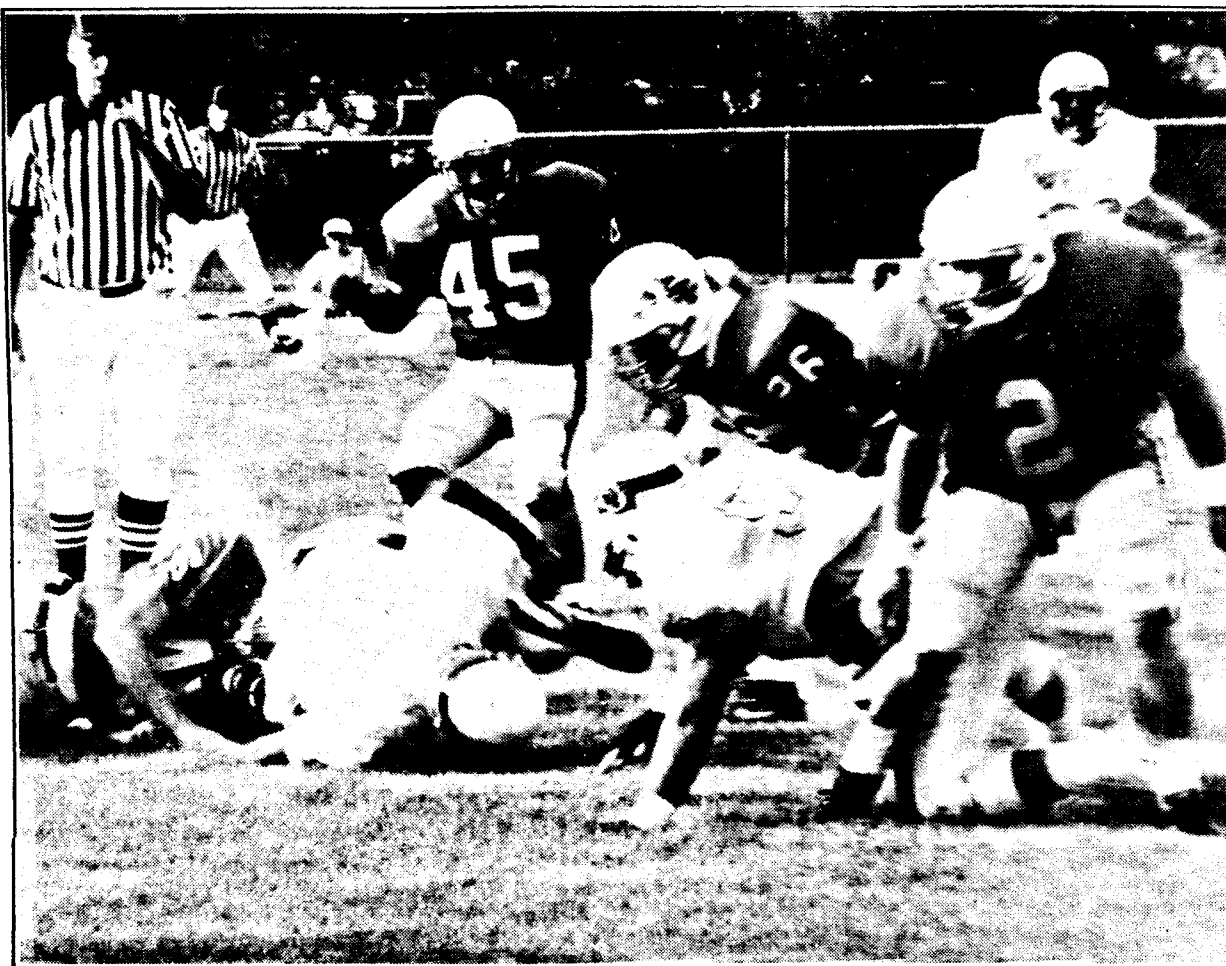
Mike Robertson pitched a quality game allowing just nine hits. The Jersey Devils scored three runs in the fourth. The big blow came as Chance Healy hit a home run to left.

The Patriots tacked on runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth. Kenny Kortright was instrumental in all three runs. "He was a catalyst and did what the lead off hitter should do," Senk said.

"We are just having fun," said Kortright. He gave all of the credit to starter Robertson as did Senk. "Mike kept us in the game, he shut down their hitters," Kortright said.

The Patriots were to play the championship at number-1 seed Kean College on Sunday but the game was rained out. It will be rescheduled later this week.

— Jason Yellin



Bill Zagger (2) and football Patriots in Homecoming game versus Wesley in October

Stanton File Photo

Patriots to represent US in Holland Levi's Bowl

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook Patriots football team will be first team from the United States to play in Holland when they battle the Amsterdam Crusaders in the 1992 Levi's Bowl.

The game culminates a three-year process initiated by Head Coach Sam Kornhauser.

"It's going to be an experience of a lifetime," Kornhauser said.

Football

The Patriots will leave from Stony Brook on Sunday, May 31 for the game. After a week of touring and training in Holland, they will take to the grid iron on Sunday, June 7 for the game.

The Crusaders, dubbed the "Cru" by their fans, are the five-time defending European Champions. They are the largest American football club in the Netherlands.

Kornhauser said that there is not much known about their players and the Patriots have not received any game films yet. The coach does however know that they have two American players, as each team is allowed that amount.

The Crusaders' starting quarterback is Tom Horton, who is a graduate of the University of New Haven. While playing in Connecticut, Horton set several Division II passing records, according to Kornhauser. The other American player is a tight end from Arizona State.

The Crusaders have several players ranging in the 6-

foot-5-inch, 270-pound range, but Kornhauser does not know how much experience they have. "They certainly have players who are big enough to play in Division I sports but they may only have one or two years of experience playing the game," Kornhauser said.

The Patriots will be travelling with 38 players from the fall roster. They will be playing with nine of their 11 starters on defense. The offense will not have as many starters for various reasons.

The Patriots will be starting backup quarterback Kevin Walsh under the center. They will be using reserves at tailback, wide receiver and three offensive linemen. Fullback Ken Zach and offensive guard Karl Simons are two of the top regulars on offense for the Patriots.

On defense, star Bill Zagger and key starters Chris Lopata and Scott Schuster will be starting. Key defenders Michael Benedetto and Scott Hicks are chomping at the bit to play overseas.

The Patriots have begun practicing for the game with several meetings without pads. "According to NCAA regulations we are allowed 10 practice dates before the game," Kornhauser said. "We will have six without pads and four with pads."

Among the festivities in Holland, the Patriots will have several days of sightseeing and education in the country. They will also have a media day in which they

will speak with newspapers and television reporters covering the game.

Kornhauser said a crowd of 5,000 is expected for the game. In the week leading up to the games, the Patriots and their coaches will be conducting clinics on football while staying at the prestigious Sport Centrum in Amsterdam. The facility is home to the Dutch national soccer team which will be competing in the World Cup.

"It's both an educational and good experience for the players to view Holland while playing a football game," Kornhauser said. He added that the team is happy to have the opportunity.

The Patriots have been approached about playing games in France in 1990 and Germany in 1991. Both times the Patriots had conflicts since the games were to be played in the fall.

This event has been set up by the International Sport Connection in Gadsden, Alabama.

The Patriots are one of four Division III teams playing in the Eastern hemisphere this spring. Americans will be playing games in Moscow, France and Germany. Next year, Hamilton College from upstate New York will be playing in Holland.

The Patriots are hoping to play overseas again in four years, again. The NCAA limits trips to foreign countries to one every four years.

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