



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 36, Number 30

Founded 1957

Monday, February 8, 1993

# Rebellious

*SUNY student leaders rip Cuomo's  
 proposed cuts at conference*

By Larry Gallo  
 Special to Statesman

CORTLAND — Student leaders from the 64 State University of New York campuses came together here for the New York State Student Assembly over the weekend to discuss various issues, including the task of completing the assembly by-laws and to talk over the Student Advocacy Initiative, which deals with students rebelling against Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed budget.

Polity President David Greene and Vice President Jerry Canada attended as representatives for SUNY Stony Brook. The three other university centers — Buffalo, Albany and Binghamton — also sent delegates, but some schools did not show, including Oneonta which is only 60 miles from the meeting.

SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone addressed the assembly on "Student Productivity," which dealt with SUNY's reoccurring budget problems in the future. The ideas he presented were part of a project he

called "SUNY 2000." This project involves students taking more advanced placement courses in high school, taking classes year round, spending less time in lectures and more time behind computers as well as other "self-paced" methods of learning, and graduating in fewer years, he said.

"The most effective way to control the high and rising cost burdens borne by parents and students lies in reducing the total number of semesters that these tuitions, and all charges, at least on the average, must be paid," said Johnstone. "We also must try to keep students out of the adult work force."

Student Advocacy Initiative, a project designed to have students lobby against the proposed budget, was the also a main topic of the meeting. A summary was shown of the proposal, offering \$13 million in appropriations for \$57 million actually needed according to the requests of SUNY Trustees. The governor's total

See SUNY on page 4

## Ad to plea for help from White House

CORTLAND — After the tremendous exposure given to New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio's full-page advertisement in *USA Today* requesting that Dan Quayle give up his position as the vice-presidential candidate for the Republican Party last year, students at SUNY Buffalo have looked into placing an ad in *USA Today* pleading for help from President Bill Clinton.

In charge of the project is Steve Harvey, delegate from the Buffalo. "The advertisement, or letter, will let President Clinton know that we support him, but that we need him to keep his promise that he will support us," said Harvey. "We have not been getting responses from Gov. [Mario] Cuomo."

The idea was presented to the New York State Student Assembly at its meeting over the weekend here. The ad may run as high as \$57,000, said Harvey, but the expense would be split between 64 campuses.

"We may run the advertisement around the country if the cost becomes too great, but it was an idea of the SUNY schools," said Harvey.

Harvey also may ask for corporate help. "The advertisement is expected to reach 10 million people who read *USA Today* daily," he said. "This will make it impossible for President Clinton to ignore."

— Larry Gallo



## BRRRR!

Evening sets in over a semi-frozen Roth Pond on Saturday, the coldest day of the season. Temperatures dropped to a low of 7 degrees — it felt like 20 below zero with the wind chill — and nearly four inches of snow fell on the Stony Brook campus.

Statesman/Andrew J. Avril

# SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, February 8, 1993

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

**Flea Market**, Every Monday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call Michele Liebowitz 632-6514

**Writer's Club Meeting**, 2 p.m., Poetry Center, Room 239 Humanities. Call 632-0596.

**Broken Ankh Ceremony**, UNITI Cultural Center. Call 632-6577.

**Prepared Childbirth Courses**, Lamaze refresher course, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Pre-registration required. Call 444-2729.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

**Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science Grand Rounds**, "Violence and the Psychiatric Patient," 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Level 2, Lecture Hall 4, Health Sciences Center. Call 4-2988.

**"El-Hajj-Malik El Shabazz"**, Documentary film, 1 p.m., Room S-224, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. 632-7470.

**Interdisciplinary Feminist Studies Colloquium Series**, Margaret Homans, 4:30 p.m., Room E4340 Library. Call 632-6563.

**Africana Studies Panel Discussion**, "Malcolm X, El-Hajj Malik El Shabazz." 7 p.m., Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Call 632-7470.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

**Informal Talk by Artist-in-Residence**, Photographer Orville Robertson, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. 632-6822.

**"The Liberators: Fighting on Two Fronts in World War II"**, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 8 p.m., Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. 632-6565.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

**"Understanding the Revolution in Presidential Politics"**, Phi Beta Kappa Public Lecture, Donald Stokes, 4 p.m., Javits Room, Library, 632-7667.

**"Taking Sides in Russia Today"**, Dmitry M. Urnov, Humanities Institute Visiting Lecture Series, 4:30 p.m., Room E4340, Library. Call 632-7765.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

**"Last of the Mohicans"**, C.O.C.A. Film, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight showings; Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$1.50/\$1 w/SBID. Sat. and Sun.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

**"Sophisticated Ladies"**, Staller Center Special Attraction, 8 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts, \$22; \$20; children 12 and under half price. Call 632-7230.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

**Celebrity Whoomp Whop Basketball Game**, SAB Activities, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., \$8 SBID, \$10 College ID, \$12 General Admission, Advance ticket sales only. For Information call 632-6828.

**The Big Chill Comedy Night**, 8 p.m., Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Call 2-6801.

## Having an Event?

List your club's event here — for free!  
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# Having it your way — on campus



Statesman/Vincent Grasso

Stony Brook Burger King says a campus franchise would hurt its business.

**Krista A. DeMaria**  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Students may be stepping out of their dorm room and ordering a Whopper as early as next semester as Burger King Corp. studies a university proposal to place a franchise on campus.

"There's a whole series of steps that Burger King goes through before they approve," said John Rainey, director of dining services for ARA, the campus food service. "They may not grant it because of the local franchise."

Jeffrey Froccaro, owner of Stony Brook Burger King on Nesconset Highway, said that he could lose 40 percent of his business if the franchise moves to the campus. "We originally proposed the idea of putting a Burger King on campus, but ARA wouldn't allow it because they are the sole operator," said Froccaro. "ARA has had opportunities to be a Burger King franchise through us, and turned it down."

Kevin Kelly, executive director of FSA, which governs food contracts, said he wants to see brand names on campus. "This should generally be well accepted by the students," he said. "And we would definitely like to include it on declining balance."

Warren Wartell, FSA marketing manager, said that a Burger King representative has checked out the proposal and now the company is doing a series of studies to determine the impact of the franchise on campus. "They [ARA] have to have the proposal accepted and modifications made," he said. "But this could be ready by fall."

Froccaro, however, said that the corporation has been cooperative and nothing is definite. "This is not a definite thing," he said. "There are several months to go before anything is decided."

Senior Andrew Brown said exactly what Froccaro predicts all students to say. "I wouldn't drive to Burger King if it was right here," Brown said. "I would definitely go to this one."

Rainey said that there will be at least one or two franchises coming to campus. "We're looking into a lot of branded concepts," he said. "But it's hard to say when this will all happen."

Kelly agreed that there is interest in franchises like Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell, and Pizza Hut.

Senior John Mongiardo was very happy to hear of the proposal. "It would be fantastic," said Mongiardo. "Food from those places are guaranteed to taste good and it would be a step up."

Burger King may not be one of the franchises if Froccaro has anything to say about it. "We do not want this approved," he said. "Our response from the university is incredible."

But Wartell said that the decision to approve the plan is made by the corporation. "We're getting flack at the local Burger King," said Wartell. "But it's a proposal that put into regional Burger King Corporation, and they will decide if its allowed."

They're just waiting for permission from the corporation, according to Kelly. "We have to figure it all out," he said. "And we'll keep working on it."

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1993

# Memorial science scholarship to promote teaching

By Vincent Grasso  
Statesman Associate News Editor

*"The scholarship is being set up for students who are going to go on and teach science, preferably in the high schools, although they do not necessarily have to teach physics."*

— Physics Prof. Clifford Swartz

A scholarship to help students looking to become teachers in the physical sciences has been established by the family of Edward Lambe, a former physics teacher at the university.

John Donohue, from the Stony Brook Foundation, said that the first of the scholarships will not be given out until the spring of 1994.

"A certain amount of money is put into the endowment fund, which is an account that collects interest at the rate of 5 percent," said Donohue. "It's that interest earned on the original endowment that is given out as a scholarship and right now the money in the endowment is just over \$10,000."

The recipient of the award will be determined by a committee made up of the chairperson of the Department of Physics and the director of the Science Teaching Center. Clifford Swartz, a physics professor who used to work

with Lambe, will chair the committee, said Donohue.

"Cliff Swartz was the driving force behind this," said university spokesman Mark Owczarski.

The scholarship has been arranged for students who have an interest in educating others about science, according to Swartz. "The scholarship is being set up for students who are going to go on and teach science, preferably in the high schools, although they do not necessarily have to teach physics."

Lambe was a member of the faculty at Stony Brook for 26 years before his retirement in 1987. Lambe was the director of the Instructional Resource Center in the 1970's and helped design the Javits Lecture Center. Lambe also taught several teaching methods courses to prepare students to teach high school physics.

Donohue said that the scholarship, which will be given annually, is a gift in memory of Lambe. "Most of the money came from Lambe's widow and their family," he said.

# SUNY talks stir discontent

SUNY from page 1

recommendation showed a \$51.5 million increase, with majority of it going to negotiated salaries, according to the proposed budget.

The assembly, chaired by Elizabeth Falvo of SUNY Albany, said that the proposal was not acceptable because tuition has been frozen and the requests for appropriations have been ignored. "The governor's budget proposal translates into another cut for SUNY, its twelfth cut in three years," she said. "In this manner SUNY cannot survive."

Falvo and Christopher Hahn, also of SUNY Albany, lead the initiative and said they want the assembly to speak up about this issue in future events. On Feb. 22 the student assembly, as well as the Student Association of State University and NYPIRG, will be sponsoring a lobby day which will give students a chance to speak to their local legislatures concerning the budget proposal. There will also be a SUNY day on March 2, another lobby day, this one giving faculty and staff a chance to work together. "We as students need to speak up," said Hahn. "We need to show our power and write to our legislatures."

NYSSA by-laws were also an item up for discussion at the meeting. According to Green, the student assembly, in efforts to create a self governing body free from SUNY Central Administration for the first time in the history of

*"The governor's budget proposal translates into another cut for SUNY."*

— Elizabeth Falvo,  
assembly chairwoman

the organization, attempted to draft its new by-laws for the organization, which would have to be proposed to and passed by SUNY Central. However, nothing was able to be accomplished because only a handful of members stayed. The debate was deadlocked on an issue concerning cascading election, and the meeting was adjourned before a review could be completed, he said.

Greene was critical of the entire event. "It was disappointing that we could not get something done as simple as the by-laws," he said. "If the assembly's constituents can not get that much done, how can it expect to accomplish anything in the future?"



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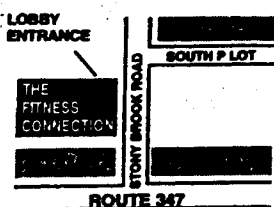


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# Drug overdose kills C.W. Post student in Stony Brook dorm

By David Joachim  
Statesman Editor Emeritus

A C.W. Post student who died in a Stony Brook dormitory before the winter break apparently overdosed on heroin, police and family members said.

Caroline Stephenson, 20, of Smithtown, died Dec. 18 in Benedict College room A018 while visiting friends. Autopsy results were inconclusive and toxicology reports will not be available for months, but police believe drugs killed her and her mother confirms she was using heroin.

"A white powdery substance was found at the scene," said homicide Det. Douglas McGovern, who is heading the investigation. "It looks like a drug overdose." He added that police believe Stephenson took the drugs voluntarily and no arrests had been made.

In a telephone interview Stephenson's mother confirmed that her daughter was using heroin. "I was tremendously shocked," said Julie Stephenson, who learned of the drug use by reading the sophomore's diary after her death. "... She wrote every day and was very specific about what was going on. She was doing almost everything."

Stephenson was pronounced dead about noon on Dec. 18, three hours after friends called campus police. Residents of the dorm, high school friends of Stephenson's who told police they didn't know she had taken drugs, said she went to sleep the night before and did not wake up, McGovern said. Public Safety and campus housing officials would not comment, and residents of the dorm room could not be reached.

Julie Stephenson said she believed that her daughter had bought the drugs in Manhattan, not on the Stony Brook or C.W. Post campuses.

An environmental biology student at Long Island University's C.W. Post campus after transferring from Ithaca College last fall, Stephenson was active with several environmental and animal rights groups. "She gave almost all her money to environmental projects... [and] protection of animals," her mother said. Caroline Stephenson, who lived with her parents in Smithtown, also studied art and spent much of her time sculpting and



Caroline Stephenson in family photo

drawing, her mother added.

Stephenson graduated Commack High School North in 1989 and spent seven seasons at a Becket, Mass., YMCA summer camp, where she worked as a counselor for the past three years and where her ashes will be spread during a ceremony in June. Her mother described her as a loyal friend who had a particular love for children. "She never had a cross word to say about anybody," her mother said. She was a "sweet soul" who "attracted all kinds of people."

Still, Stephenson's drug use surprised her mother. "I never saw her with anything," she said. "I never had any idea."

Stephenson is survived by her parents, James and Julie; a brother, Richard, 30; and a sister, Amy, 23. A memorial service will be held Feb 17 at noon at the C.W. Post chapel in Brookville.



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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

# What Does the Food Service Have to Hide?

There is an odious tradition forming on this campus, far more hateful than the apparent increase in campus theft. That tradition is to discuss major policy and financial decisions affecting the students' wallets while the students are in absentia. Over the past couple of years, we have witnessed the SUNY Board of Trustees approving many a tuition hike during intersession periods, presumably to bypass the certain criticism from the students on this emotionally charged issue.

We have also seen Polity President David Greene raise the stipend levels for his executive board during the past summer, seen many landscape and physical plant changes take place during these periods, and have noticed that we can no longer make a campus phone call on a majority of the Academic Mall's 'blue light phones.'

The latest of these policies to get railroaded through the appropriate channels without seeing the approval/disapproval of those affected is the increase in prices for the 'casual' meal plan user, the want of ARA, our campus's food service vendor.

Too many of these incidents

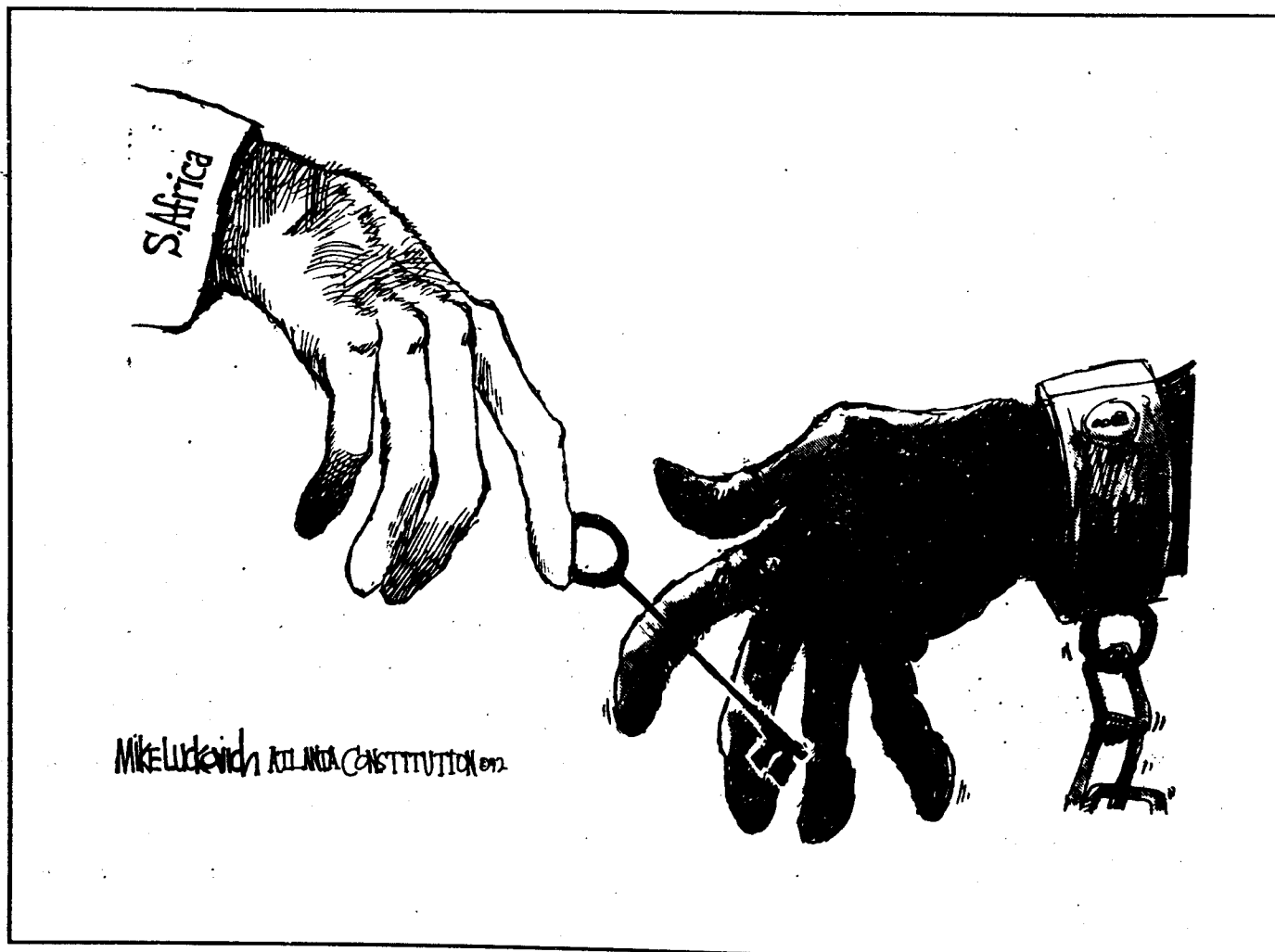
have occurred for the students to willingly accept that they were made under states of emergency, and we shouldn't have to take that excuse anymore. There is a pattern forming here, and it is high time that we hold those entities which have control of our various fees accountable to us when they merrily decide to raise our fees.

Even with the students' alleged apathy, there is amazingly high interest in how decisions are made regarding various policies. However, advertising for such hearings falls victim to a haphazard patchwork of methods, all with limited effectiveness, including flyers, word of mouth, severely limited distribution, and inertia on the part of the advertiser. It is a shame that there are several other forms of advertising which are way more effective, but grossly under-utilized. Statesman runs classified ads for any interested party. The Polity Page gives free ads to any organization under its wing, even the Faculty Student Association (FSA), the body which approved ARA's request for the increases, which is partially Polity funded. Both these methods yield high audiences and greater chances for mutually acceptable

solutions to your pressing problems.

To further avoid such occurrences, policies should be drafted whereby any department proposing changes which will raise prices for items on campus consumed by students (i.e. tuition, food prices, dorm rents) or alter their environment should run notices of public hearing in various campus media outlets and post flyers at the areas to be affected three weeks before the meeting will convene to discuss implementation, or do the same three weeks before the end of any semester, should these meetings convene during intersession or summer session, when only a small percentage of the student body is available for consultation.

To be fair, ARA's reasons for wanting the increase seem reasonably justifiable. However, there are ways of doing things which are far more acceptable and less suspect than others. Who knows? Maybe if greater effort in consulting students was made on the part of ARA and the FSA, a solution would have been found which could have possibly eliminated the need for increases altogether.



## WRITE US!

Send letters and opinions to Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

# S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, February 8, 1993

## The Wizard of Ossie

Actor/director stresses black self-pride as key to ending racism



Actor/director/writer Ossie Davis with his wife, actress Ruby Dee.

By Aaron Swartz  
Statesman Staff Writer

Ossie Davis was seen on the big screen in Spike Lee's "School Daze," "Do The Right Thing," and "Jungle Fever." Currently, he is on the small screen in the CBS comedy "Evening Shade." Also, for the past three decades Davis has lectured and given dramatic readings in a multitude of theaters and lecture halls. And now he has come to the Staller Center's stage for the University's Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The February fourth event advertised as "Ruby Dee Remembers Martin" had a last minute program change. Instead of the acclaimed actress recounting her remembrances of Dr. King, a sudden change in her plans brought a surprise guest to the stage. The performance was kept in the family, however, as husband Ossie Davis made time to fly in from L.A. to take her place because, as they say, "The show must go on."

The evening opened with remarks by Vice President for Student Affairs Frederick R. Preston who implored "all people to work toward social justice" and a welcome by University President John H. Marburger. The choir then sang their own rendition of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and the four MLK Jr. Scholarships were awarded. Preceding the entrance of Ossie Davis, the

choir returned to sing various Gospel selections.

Davis, having thanked the choir "for making a joyous noise to the Lord," proceeded to speak, combining story telling, theater and humor. And according to choir member and senior Madeline Dillard, he was very enlightening. "It wasn't a dead and dry speech," she says, "it was energetic and lively."

Ossie Davis' speech was not so much a remembrance of Dr. King and his liberation movement, but rather a look at the state of affairs of the African-American in the United States. "We don't remember Martin by looking back," he says, "we look forward to where we are today and ask ourselves the question, 'What has happened to us and where do we stand in regard to the assignment such people as Martin, Fannie Lou Hamer and Malcolm X, left us?'"

"If these people were here today," Davis continues, "we would ask them, 'how do you explain South Central L.A. and why so many of our young brothers are in jail today. How do we heal the hurt we still suffer? What should we do?'"

Davis makes it clear that to understand many of today's problems in the African-American community, we must look at the deliberate plans the white man had when he brought the African to America - to bring them

See OSSIE on page 8

## Tour guides draw fresh faces to campus

By Nancy Rones  
Statesman Staff Writer

The crowd is large and unfamiliar with the surroundings but their bewildered faces belong to a student tour guide. These student tour guides are the "live" faces of the university.

"In essence, these student tour guides are our recruiters," said Karen Konstan, the tour guide coordinator. "They are responsible for letting potential students know what this university has to offer them."

The tour guide program is directed by the Undergraduate Admissions Office. Approximately eight students are afforded the opportunity to acquire these competitive positions.

"We like the turnover of tour guides to be low so we don't have to keep retraining them," said Konstan. "For this reason, we try not to choose seniors since they will be graduating that year."

Konstan explained that she and her co-coordinator, Stephanie Wicks, review about 25 applications every semester. The number hired depends on the number of positions that are open.

The next step is to set up appointment for interviews of those applicants selected.

"There really aren't any special qualifications we are searching for," said Konstan. "The only requirement is that the applicants have recommendations from previous employers."

An applicant will go through one or two interviews. "During their interviews, we try to find out how much the candidate knows about the university," said Konstan. "We also judge the applicant's enthusiasm and interest in the position. This is accomplished by creating hypothetical situations and having the applicant react to them."

For example, one of the interviewers will act as if she is a parent concerned with her child's diet. The interviewee then must describe the variety of meal plans that are made available to the students.

A training program will follow an applicant's acceptance to the program. The program also includes a mock tour in which Konstan takes only the new tour guide on a tour. While conducting a tour,

See GUIDE on page 8

## Twisting in the wind

Pretzel vendor braves arctic temperatures

By Linda Marie Schramm  
Statesman Staff Writer

While most students, faculty and staff dreaded the short, frozen walk from the various buildings on campus last Tuesday, the pretzel man stood outside, all day, on the coldest day of the year.

Lee Ireland, the 24-year-old pretzel vendor, has been working for his uncle's business for three years. Ireland says that Tuesday was "the type of day that makes men real men."

While this winter has been mild, Ireland says, "Tuesday was the coldest day I can ever remember." In preparation for the day, Ireland wore four to five layers of clothing, complete with long underwear and three sweaters. "I can't wear a ski mask because people would think that I'm a terrorist."

Ireland also comments that he can't take advantage of the only source of heat available to him: the grill on which the pretzels are kept warm. "If I stick my face over the grill, people will think that I'm slobbering over the pretzels," he said.

On Tuesday, the temperature got down to just nine degrees and it seems that the cold makes the pretzel business a lonely one. It not only keeps the customers away, but Ireland says that it keeps his friends away, too. He explains that when it is warm, his friends come by to keep him company but he doesn't see them much in the winter. "I guess I have fair-weather friends."

"I can't wear a ski mask because people would think that I'm a terrorist."

—Pretzel vendor  
Lee Ireland

# CAMPUS VOICES

By Andrew J. Avril

## Question of the Week:

*After a month and a half break, how was your first week back?*



"It was nice to go home. Now that I'm back, I'm feeling rejuvenated although I know in a few weeks I'll be looking forward to Spring Break."

**Ari Scott, 18**  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Psychology

"At home, I didn't want to do anything but now that I'm back, I'm in the mood to work."

**Ken Flagg, 18**  
Freshman  
Computer Science



"The new Campus Life Time on Tuesdays and Thursdays makes everything too crowded in the Union. There are no ends to the lines."

**Kristin Smith, 20**  
Junior  
Business

"It's been great. I'm graduating in May and I'm just looking to get the hell out of here."

**Paul Ferrantino, 23**  
Senior  
Applied Math and  
Statistics



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

# Campus emcees

GUIDES from page 7

she teaches them the correct route to take.

The new employee is next given a pamphlet describing the route. "It also contains the way a tour guide should handle questions," said Konstan. "Always be positive" is the main tenet.

"If asked about the lectures here, a tour guide shouldn't describe the large size of the classes. Rather, the focus should be on the honored faculty," said Konstan.

The new tour guide must then observe regular tours given by others.

After the training period, the new employee is scheduled for a maximum of three tours a week. The size of the tours varies greatly. There can be anywhere from two to forty people on a tour.

Tour guides make \$.25 an hour to start and get 25 cent raises per semester.

"Tour guides don't just receive a salary," said Konstan. "They also brush up on their public speaking, get a resume booster and also may acquire valuable recommendations by working closely with the admissions office."

"Touring gives me an opportunity to meet people and work on my interpersonal skills," said Paul Cohen, a 21-year-old Social Science major in his second semester as a tour guide.

Cohen also discussed other benefits he has received by working with admissions. "Frequently those employed with the admissions office are offered job opportunities at many events on campus," said Cohen. I was paid for working at Homecoming, Open House and a Wine and Food Tasting Exhibition on campus."

Heather O'Brien, a 21-year-old former tour guide believes that her tours had a great deal of influence on many students' decisions to attend the univer-



Statesman/Vincent Grasso

Karen Konstan, tour coordinator

sity. "They really listened to me and took what I had to say to heart," said O'Brien.

O'Brien recalled an instance in which one of the members of her tour told her that he had decided against going to the University at Albany because of the tour guide's negative view on many things.

"As a representative of this University, I feel I really had an impact on the visitors' views of this school," said O'Brien.

O'Brien recommends this opportunity to others on campus. "It gave the chance to speak with people who were as nervous as I was in choosing the right school," said O'Brien. "It taught me how to speak to people in large groups and answer questions on the spot. It was a great experience."

Karen Konstan, the tour guide coordinator, explained that hiring is done at the beginning of each semester. Students interested in shaping the student body can obtain an application at the Undergraduate Admissions Office. "This program provides a great learning opportunity for both the visitors and the tour guides themselves," Konstan said.

## 'Healing the hurt'

OSSIE from page 7

under complete subjugation. He spoke of James Lynch, a plantation owner in the West Indies, who in 1792 spoke to many US plantation owners regarding methods of controlling their slaves. "I use fear, distrust, and envy," said Davis, recounting Lynch's words. "Categorize the slaves by color, size, age, height and pit the young versus the old, the male versus the female, and the dark versus the light." Davis explains that according to Lynch, the slaves must love and trust us (the white man), not themselves.

After this form of control, Davis continues, actual laws arrived to subjugate the African American. "There were even laws to keep us from learning," he says.

*"We must value what we created in the past and it will come to our rescue now."*

— Actor Ossie Davis

Davis says that self pride and strength were even lessened by the English language. He tells the audience that a trip inside Roget's Thesaurus finds a great number of positive synonyms for the word "white," and many negative ones for the word "black." He listed a few including, flesh color, ivory, fair, and frosted for "white" and denigration, obscurity, smudge, and dingy for "black." "Maybe now it is a little clearer why we don't like ourselves — our spoken language doesn't even like us," Davis says.

Having confronted slavery, the revolution of the '60s and '70s and the Ku Klux Klan, "We have survived and in some instances, we overcame," Davis says. And one of the reasons for this, he explains, is found in folk tales, a couple of which he presented. Davis explains that these tales passed down generation after generation are resources that "give us our African connection. They are the kernel of our cultural renewal because something in these stories rises above what the English language feels about our color."

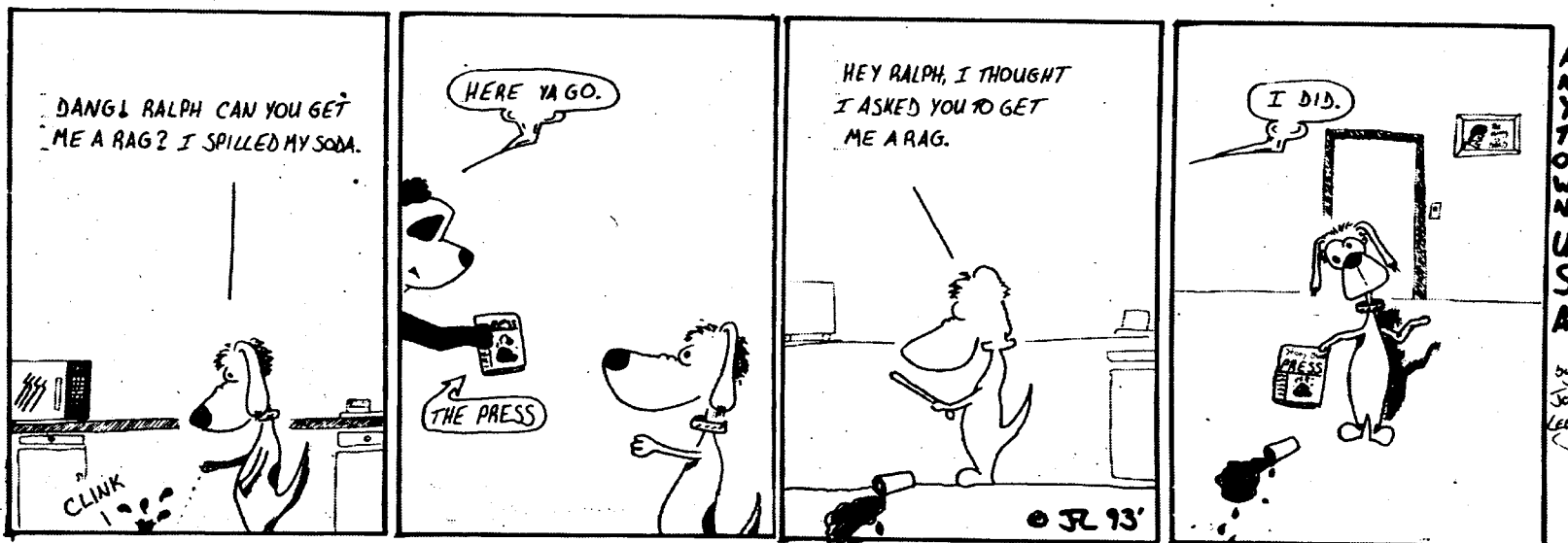
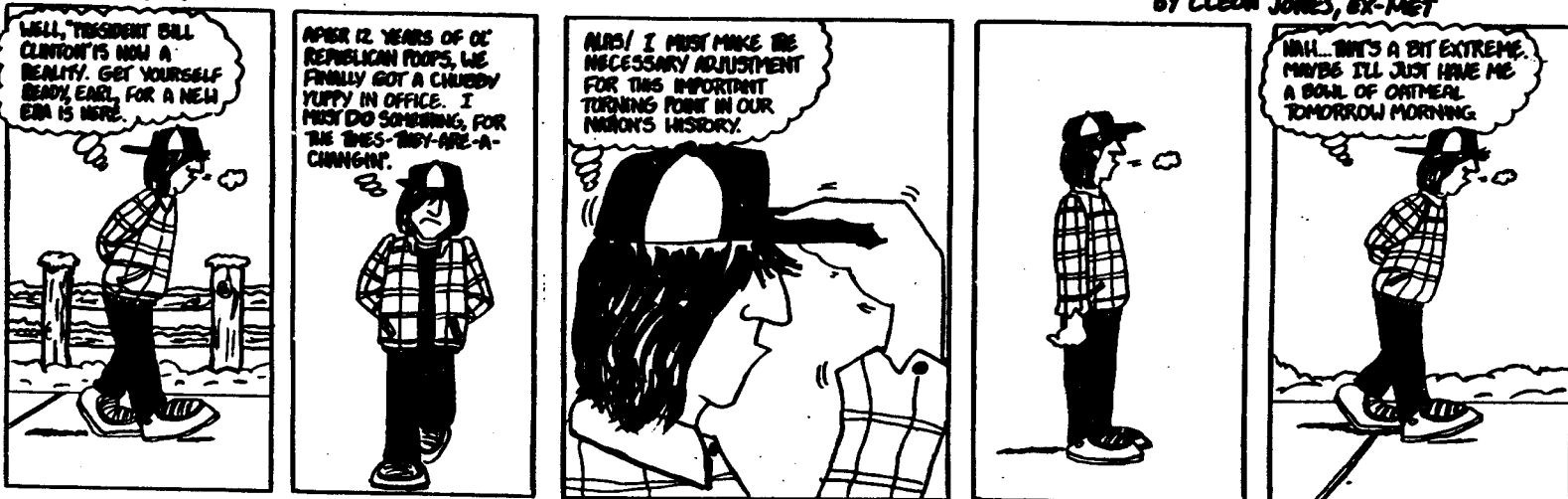
Ossie Davis concluded by remarking on the importance for the African-American to learn about and remember African culture and history. "To make necessary changes in ourselves," he says, "we must value what we created in the past and it will come to our rescue now."



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BY CLEON JONES, EX-MET



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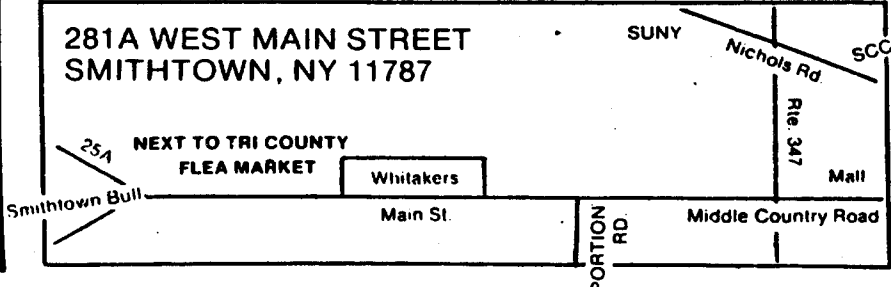
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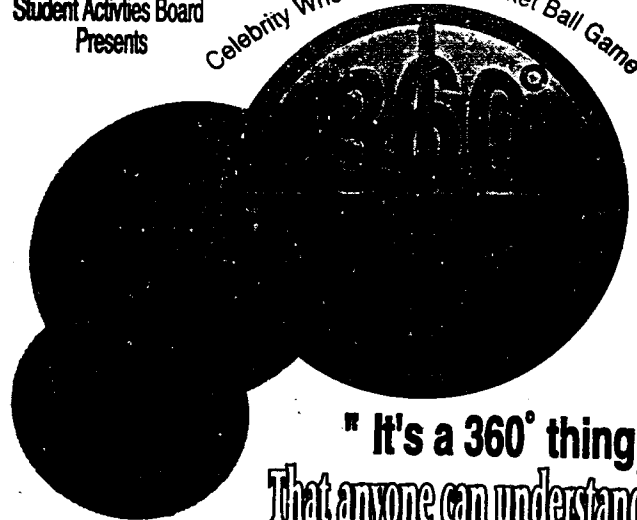
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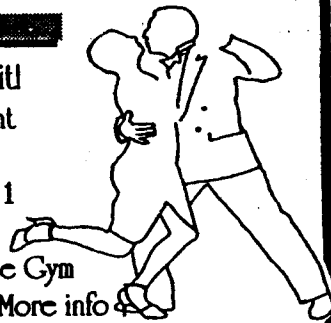
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Nat's No Tradition

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the article on Nathaniel J. Hendricks [*Nat- 'A Stony Brook Tradition,'* Feature, Feb. 1]. In this article, Mr. Hendricks is called a "tradition." Just because something has been around for a long time does not mean it belongs.

The *Statesman* article seemed to imply that Richard Cole is the only person to have a problem with Mr. Hendricks's presence on campus. If they had looked just a little bit harder they would have found a few more complaints. I have seen many people walk out of the CSA [Commuter Student Association] Lounge because Nat had his belongings or himself spread out around the TV area. Many other people have told me that his presence makes them uncomfortable.

Mr. Hendricks claims that his conflict with Richard Cole is because Richard is a racist. This was not the cause. The first problem had to do with the cart Nat pushes around campus. People complained that they saw cockroaches in it and soon after these complaints we began to find cockroaches in the lounge. Most people would agree that these are unwelcome guests.

The second problem had to do with the food Nat was keeping in the CSA refrigerator. Although Mr. Hendricks claims it was fresh, the stench said differently. The situation came to a climax when Mr. Hendricks interrupted a meeting to insist CSA pay for his rotten food that had been thrown out. At this point Nat was asked by Richard to produce a student ID. Mr. Hendricks refused to comply and Richard called Public

Safety. Nat left the lounge. In the weeks before this incident Richard asked for advice from David Greene, Public Safety officers, and the Executive Director of Polity. If these people had given him an alternate solution the situation would have been handled differently, but they were of no help. In fact Stress Altemis, Executive Director of Polity told Richard that this was a difficult situation and that he [Richard] might want to call in Public Safety.

The Commuter Student Association is meant for the students and it is located in the *Student Union*, not the Haven for the Homeless. Stony Brook is an educational institution and I pay tuition to get an education, not to shelter Mr. Hendricks. Why should Mr. Hendricks be allowed to utilize the facilities of the campus while the rest of us are forced to pay a student activity fee? I have attended club meetings where Nat shows, up, eats the food, and then falls asleep. If Mr. Hendricks can sit in the Union and sit in on any club for free, then why can't the rest of us? Maybe the conspiracy is not against him; maybe it is against the rest of us who have to pay to attend Stony Brook.

Kelly J. Force

Paper Goofed on Unions

To the Editor:

Don't believe everything you read. In its Feb. 1 issue, the *Statesman* ran an article on page 6 erroneously announcing the unionization of the GSO [*Finally, GSO becomes unionized,* news; Feb. 1]. The article hopelessly confused both the issue of unionization, and the identities of the

GSO [Graduate Student Organization] and the GSEU [Graduate Student Employees Union], two very different organizations with different missions. To clarify, grad student employees have indeed voted for union representation. Specifically, they have voted for the Graduate Student Employees Union and its affiliate union, Communication Workers of America (CWA) to represent them in contract negotiations with the state. This followed a long legal fight to get New York's Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) to recognize grad student employees as employees under New York State Labor law. The GSEU is a SUNY-wide organization with branches at the four SUNY university centers. The vote, conducted in December, showed overwhelming support among grad student employees for union representation, with 1,936 in favor and 338 against, according to union organizer George Bidermann (not 3,388 against, as reported in the *Statesman*). The tally does not include 129 ballots contested on technicalities. For legal reasons, the GSEU does not yet represent research assistants (RAs), nor does it technically

represent grad students who do not have state-funded teaching assistant or graduate assistant positions. In other words, graduate students without support are not represented by the union.

The Graduate Student Organization is not affiliated with the GSEU and it represents *all* grad students regardless of funding or position. GSO is a campus organization funded by Stony Brook graduate student activity fees, and it deals with student government issues, represents grad students on various administrative committees, and speaks for the graduate student community in matters involving Stony Brook's administration. GSO also plays a role in grad student cultural life, funding a number of organizations and events on campus. While GSO also fights for grad student rights, issues pertaining to grad student's status as teaching assistant or employee will now be handled by the GSEU.

Sally Kuzma

*Editor's Note: The writer is editor of the GSO newspaper, GSO News and Views.*

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1993

# Spallone to fill Serratore's big cleats

By Dave Fallace  
Statesman Staff Writer

Probably one of the most intense goalies ever to play lacrosse at Stony Brook was Rob Serratore. Last year Serratore graduated, with his hard work ethic and experience, one would think that the Patriots defense would have a huge hole left in it.

Will Scroggs, the former head coach at the University of North Carolina and winner of three NCAA championships said, "He [Serratore] is one of the best goalies I have seen so far."

## Lacrosse PREVIEW

Dave Klarman, head coach of the Tar Heels and winner of the 1991 NCAA championship, was also very impressed with Serratore's performance in the April 1991 game against the Tar Heels.

During last seasons game against Princeton, Serratore had a higher save percentage than Princeton's goalie, Scott Bacigalupo who was second team All-American. Serratore also had the high percentage against the best attack in the NCAA that year, comprised off Kevin Lowe and Justin Tortollani, whom helped win the 1992 NCAA national championship.

Serratore was also the winner of the 1991 *Statesman* VIP Athlete of the Year Award and North Carolina's Best Opponent Award. Serratore set a 1991 record for most saves two years ago as he recorded 35 saves against, National champion North Carolina.

Why aren't any of the Patriots worried, with the loss of Serratore and the hardest schedule the Patriots have ever faced?

Junior defenseman Paul Schultes says it best "Rob Serratore will certainly be missed, but with Joe Spallone in the net it will make for an easy transition. Joe is tough and



Statesman/Vincent Grasso

Joe Spallone

he is a very dedicated person."

Spallone was an incoming transfer last year from one of the top lacrosse Junior colleges in the nation: Herkimer. Spallone also played for Yorktown, which won the Class B New York State Championship.

Freshman defenseman Gerard Ronan said "Joe is a great leader on the field, he is the backbone of the defense. He is always keeping the defense on their toes."

*"Rob Serratore will certainly be missed, but with Joe Spallone in the net it will make for an easy transition."*

— Teammate Paul Schultes

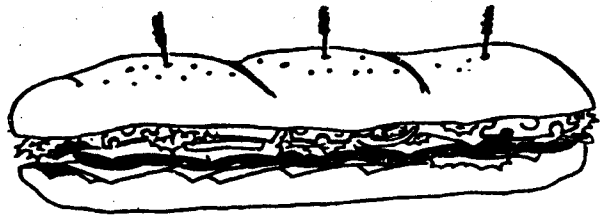
Senior defenseman Mike Durgey who also played with Spallone at Herkimer said, "We played some top teams together at Herkimer, and Joe always came through under pressure. The whole team feels confident with Joe in the goal. If you compare the defense to an arch, Joe is like the keystone."

Head coach John Espey said, "He [Spallone] is going to do real well, he is a much more classic styled goalie then Serratore was. He is especially strong at outlet passes and generating fast breaks. He has the ability to lead us through this tough season - his job is going to be harder then Serratore's was."

Spallone said "My main concern is to prove to everyone that I can do the job. When I face Princeton and UNC, they will be the toughest teams I have ever faced in my career as a goalie, but I will be ready for the challenge."

A large determining factor as to whether or not the Patriots will break into the Top-20 this season will be determined by Joe Spallone. A win over any one of several teams could bring the Patriots into the Top-20, but they will truly test if Spallone is up for the challenge.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1993



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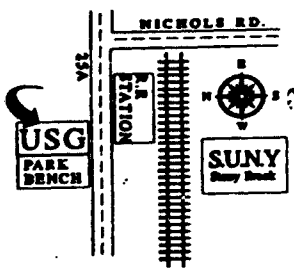
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# Skaters glide to fifth straight win

By Lou Menga  
Special to Statesman

The Patriots Ice Hockey team faced off against Stevens Tech on Saturday, and left the ice early after breezing to an 11-0 lead. The mercy rule was put into effect. This rule forces the game to end after the second period if the team leads by 10 or more goals.

## Ice Hockey

Patriots: 11  
Stevens: 0

It was a good thing for Stevens, who was obviously overmatched against the Patriots who have a record of 8-4-1. Junior defenseman Vic Dezelic said, "They just weren't up to our level of play." Although the win was an easy one for the Pats, it was also significant, as they took sole possession of second place. They now trail only division leading Hofstra.

The Pats showed off their depth against Stevens, as fourteen different skaters collected at least a point. Zack Marowitz, a first year forward, collected three assists.

Joe Calabrisi, also a first year player, scored the final two goals. Goalie Steve Arceri, also a new addition to the team, got his first shutout of his young Pats career. The Pats veterans also contributed, with senior Geoff Hulse having a four point night, including 2 goals, Brian Karp chipping in with a goal and two



Lorraine Torres for Statesman

Forward Adrian Jackson (3) moves in against Stevens Tech. on Saturday.

assists and defensemen and co-captains Eric Wuss and Billy Mauer each scoring a goal and an assist.

The Pats once again played tight defense, playing most of the shortened game in Stevens end of the ice. Goalie Arceri's defense pounded Stevens, forcing them to cough up the puck. During this five game

winning streak, the Pats have allowed an amazing low total of only four goals. As coach Andy Kinnier put it, "It's hard not to win when you give up an average of less than one goal a game."

Chris Garafalo, Ray Buckman, and Adrian Johnson also kicked in goals for the Pats, who were only 3-4-1 at the beginning

of this streak, and seemingly a mediocre team. Leading scorer Hulse cites overall effort as the reason for the team's improvement. "Before, we were getting beat to every loose puck by every team. Now, we're giving the effort to get to that loose puck, and the result is that we're beating everyone else."

## CAMPUS NOTICES

### UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK

**CLOSED OUT THIS SUMMER?** Try a Summer Session course. If you couldn't get in a class you needed this semester, you might be able to take it during the Summer Session. Preliminary course lists are available in the following offices:

- Center for Academic Advising (E3310 Library)
- New Student Programs (102 Humanities)
- Records/Registrar
- Summer Session (217 Old Chemistry)
- Undergraduate Admissions (118 Administration)

Complete summer course schedules will be available in these offices in March. Advance registration for Stony Brook students takes place May 3-7; open registration begins May 10.

**LOOKING FOR WORK?** SB telefund is hiring people with communication skills to work as Telefund representatives. \$5.25 an hour plus nightly incentives. Flexible work Schedules: Sun, 2 - 5 and 6 - 10; Mon - Fri., 6 - 10; Saturday, 11 - 2:30. Good resume experience. call Carla at 632 - 6507 for more details.

**1993 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS:** University at Stony Brook students are invited to apply for the annual Alumni Association Awards. Complete information about the awards and accompanying cash prizes is available from the Alumni Office. Qualified students may be nominated by a faculty or staff member. self nominations are also acceptable. All nominees must submit a summary of activities and accomplishments that are pertinent to the stated criteria for the award. Applications and recommendation forms for all awards are available in the Alumni Office, Room, 441 Administration. All applications must be typed. Applications and Recommendations are due at the Alumni office by March 1, 1993. The awards will be given out at the Undergraduate Excellence Awards ceremony on April 13, 1993. Award recipients will be notified ahead of time

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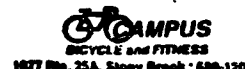
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# MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1993

# Sports

**INSIDE**

**Skaters Glide to Fifth Straight Win** — Page 15

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## Pats tied for first after pair of losses

By Robyn Sauer  
Statesman Staff Writer

After what was looking like a win for the men's basketball team on Thursday, the Patriots were damaged from a defeat by Skyline Conference members, Manhattanville College, 41-39.

The loss brings the Pats record to a fine 10-7 record, with a 3-2 conference record. Vernard Williams led the Pats with an amazing 13 points that were worked for with determination.

The Pats next moved on the road to Albany only to lose once again with a score of 61-48. "We just came out flat," said Williams. "We always have a tough time against Albany. They shoot really well, but it was an experience."

Stony Brook is now tied for first place with both Hunter and New Jersey Tech. Forward Patrick Cunningham believes that the Pats have a good chance against Hunter. This meet up with Hunter comes only weeks after the loss to them by seven points in which Stony Brook was leading in the second half.

"We are tired of this downswing and hungry for a win," said Williams. "It will be an emotional game."

Forward Cunningham believes that they just have to put together 40 minutes of basketball. "If we can do that we can beat them," Cunningham said. "We can't take these mental lapses. A minute here and there really is a lot." USB has lost the past 3 games against Hunter and hope that this will be the turning point. "This is our chance to amend everything that happened this season to our team."

Cunningham also has shown great confidence in his team against New Jersey Tech. "They are a strong team," said Cunningham. "We can beat them though."

Stony Brook's meet up against Hunter will take place at 7:30 tonight in the Sports Complex and all fans are encouraged to attend and show support to the Pats as they soar towards a sole first place position.

Men's Hoops	
M'ville:	41
Patriots:	39
Albany:	61
Patriots:	48

## Playoffs a long shot after loss

By Robyn Sauer  
Statesman Staff Writer

The women's basketball team are now faced with a challenge as steadfast as a road block ahead of them. Now that they lost to Albany this past Thursday at home they will find it harder to earn the points it will take to put them in the play-offs to show that they are a leading team in their conference. The loss came within a slim margin with a score of 70-63. Which placed the Pats in a situation with a record of 12-8.

Women's Hoops	
Albany:	70
Patriots:	63

Once again, Jean Gandolf led the team with a team high for the game with 23 points and 13 rebounds. Donna Murphy also came out strong in her defensive efforts which has been very dire to the Pats lately.

USB started to meet this challenge this past Saturday when USB took on Vassar College. Things were looking bright from the very beginning when Stony Brook won the tip-off and immediately brought Gandolf to score 2 points. USB stayed ahead all of the first half not giving Vassar a chance to bring themselves together and come out ahead. The score at the half was 37-18 Stony Brook. The Pats ended the half with 5 fouls compared to Vassar's 7.

The Pats chant of "Together" was one of truth. The team is overwhelmed with team work and spirit. This was shown even more in the second half when Stony Brook could not be taken down. The final score was 67-37 USB. Gandolf lead the Patriots with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Ngozi Efobi also played a great game with 14 points to her credit.

The top 8 teams, based on points, make into the the play-offs. If the team is a better team you receive 2 points for beating them instead of the usual one. This is why the loss against Albany was so big because the Pats would have received 2 points if they would have won. The team recently missed out on 5 points that arguably could have been won. "We have to win the next three, definitely at least the next two," said Dec McMullen, the head coach for USB Women's Basketball. McMullen contributes the falls of the Brook to the lack of defense. "We're just not doing the trick," McMullen said. "We have mental lapses." USB's defense is rated tenth within the country but McMullen feels that the team is by no means meeting the potential.

The Pats next meet up with York College at home on Wednesday the 10th. The tip-off time will be at 7 p.m.. The Pats are going into this game with a 13-8 record and obvious tension and determination. But as McMullen put



Statesman File Photo

Jean Gandolf scored 23 and pulled down 13 rebounds Thursday in the sports complex

it, "You don't know what is going on upstate." Only time and hard work will show what lies ahead for the USB Women's Basketball teams destiny.

### PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALL CAPS**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8 MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. HUNTER, 7:30 P.M.	9	10 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. YORK, 7 P.M.	11 Men's Basketball at NJ Tech, 7 p.m.	12	13 MEN'S BASKETBALL ALUMNI GAME, 5 P.M.  MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. ST. ISLAND, 7:30 P.M.	14 SQUASH vs. COLUMBIA, 1 P.M.