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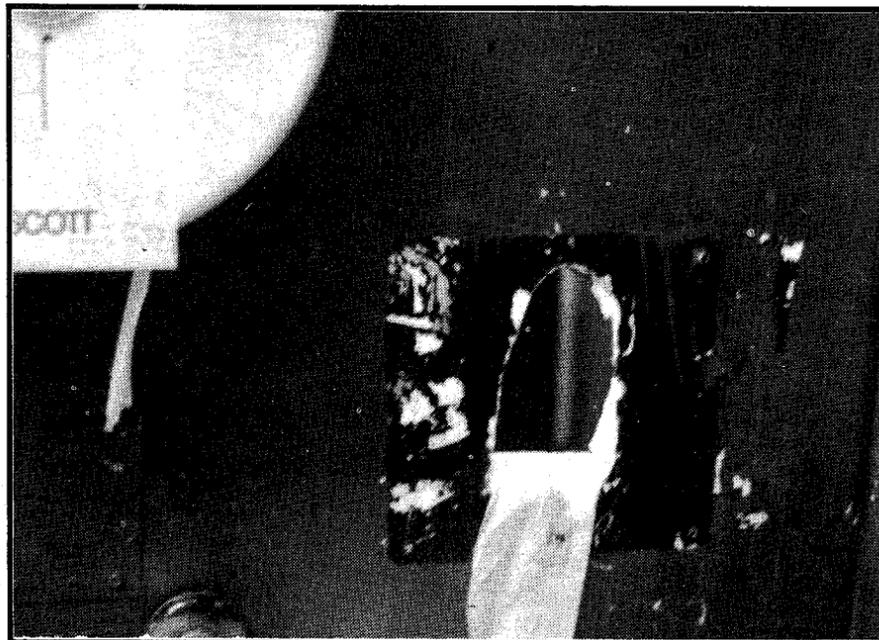
Thursday, December 2, 1993

Oh, Glory!

Homosexual Tearoom Trade Investigated

To the "Hot Dude with Black leather jacket here 11/5 @ 5 pm. Would like to watch you jack off again - soon. Make a date."

"Fall semester '93. Hot young 22 yr old guy seeks bi/straight men to service on a regular basis. You won't be sorry, leave date and time."- Taken from Stony Brook Bathroom Wall.



"Glory hole in men's restroom on campus."

Photo Courtesy of Richard D. Cole

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Pre-Turkey Day Crime

Three panes of a glass window in a James College third floor room were smashed by an unknown object early Wednesday morning.

The passenger side window of a 1990 Acura was smashed in the Wagner College parking lot on November 26. A Sony CD player and tape deck, each worth \$500, a cellular phone worth \$500, and a photography light with a halogen bulb worth \$400 were stolen from the vehicle.

The rear passenger window of a black Volkswagon valued at \$200 was smashed in the Greeley College parking lot on November 26. The knob shifter, worth \$25, was broken.

Both wheels of a Schwinn bicycle were bent in the James College basement on November 24. The damage to

the bicycle was estimated at \$150.

\$500 worth of clothing was stolen from a first floor Amman College room on November 24. Entry to the room was gained through the window.

\$65 worth of hero sandwiches were stolen from a 1989 Ford Subway delivery van on Infirmity Road on November 23.

Toiletries were stolen from a locker in the men's locker room in the Indoor Sports Complex on November 23. The toiletries were valued at \$15.

A portable 386 SX computer was stolen from the fourth floor of the Health Sciences Center on November 23. The computer was valued at \$2000.

A Super Nintendo controller valued at \$40, a Sega Genesis valued at \$200, and a Sega Genesis cartridge worth \$50 were stolen from a third floor Amman College room on November 22.

A 3/4 length coat valued at \$200 was stolen from a locker in the Indoor Sports Complex locker room on November 22. A wallet containing \$10 and a number of credit cards were in the jacket.

The driver side and passenger side windows of a 1990 white Chevrolet were smashed in the H Cafeteria loading

zone on November 22.

\$5 worth of cookies were stolen from a fifth floor room in the Social Behavioral Science building on November 21.

Three Suffolk County Police patrol cars entered the campus after a report of two individuals with guns in the Union Ballroom was called in to Public Safety on November 20. The individuals fled after the Union closed.

A former Union Station Deli employee knocked \$200 worth of groceries off the shelves in the deli on November 20. The employee had been fired for insubordination.

The driver side window of a 1990 Chevrolet was smashed in the Graduate Chemistry parking lot on November 20. The cost of replacing the window is estimated at \$150.

The passenger side window of a 1992 Toyota was smashed in the Student Union parking lot on November 20. \$100 in cash was stolen from the vehicle and the estimated cost of replacing the window is \$200.

BB-shots were found in a fourth floor Langmuir College wall on November 20. Damage to the wall was estimated at \$200.

A male student was arrested for punching a female Hand College resident in the face on November 19. The assailant was also referred to Student Affairs.

POLICE BLOTTER ARY ROSENBAUM

This report was compiled from the daily bulletin of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety. Anyone with information regarding campus crimes should call Public Safety headquarters at 632-6350 or 632-3333.

ATTENTION ALL STATESMAN STAFF WRITERS

Statesman will be holding elections for all positions on Wednesday, December 8th at 10 p.m. If you wish to vote, you must be present at that time. Nominations for all positions will be accepted on the 8th from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. If you have any questions, please call us at 632-6479.

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Anonymous Sex in the Stalls

By Richard D. Cole

Statesman Associate Editor-at-large

For many, bathroom graffiti provides comic relief while "passing time." For others, this graffiti acts as real "personal ads." According to a *Statesman* source, many closeted homosexual students use the walls of restrooms to make dates. In addition to the graffiti in many bathrooms around campus, there is one particular campus restroom where homosexual or bisexual men "cruise" and take advantage of a "glory hole."

A glory hole is an actual hole through the partition which separates sit-down toilet stalls. It is through this hole that men engage in anonymous sexual activities ranging from simple "peeping," "hand-jobs," and oral sex to actual anal intercourse. These types of activities are sometimes referred to as "Tearoom activities." The particular hole here on campus measures approximately 10 by 5 inches, and was lined with toilet paper that appeared to be wet and stained with bodily fluids. According to one source, this toilet paper acts as a lining to protect body parts put through or up to the hole from being scraped by the metal sides.

According to Stony Brook Sociology Professor Michael Kimmel "before AIDS, glory holes were part of the urban gay male sexuality." In explaining why gay men might choose to frequent glory holes, Kimmel added that, "They provide the least amount of personal contact during sexual activity... [It's] the ultimate in anonymous

sex. You don't see the person. You don't know who they are."

Director of Student Health Services Dr. Rachel Bergeson warned of the dangers involved in this type of anonymous sexual activity. "It's more risky because you don't know who your partner is," she said. "It's putting yourself at extreme risk." Bergeson warned of the increased risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

Despite the widespread education about the possible effects of sexual promiscuity and AIDS, many people frequent the restroom on campus to take advantage of the glory hole. In one two hour period, a *Statesman* reporter observed that at no time were either of the two stalls empty, with more than six different males coming in and out. Within the same time period one young man was observed entering the restroom three times. The same man was also seen entering the restroom earlier in the day.

According to a source wishing to remain anonymous, this particular glory hole location is known to individuals on and off campus. *Statesman's* source learned of this location from an "Adult Store" clerk on the south shore of Long Island. According to the source, non-students come onto campus to "cruise" this restroom.

The allegation that non-Stony Brook community members frequent this location only added to the Administration's and University Police's concern over the activities in this restroom. According to

Student Affairs officials, the administration is concerned about these activities, regardless of who is involved.

According to University Police Spokesperson Lt. Doug Little, campus police is aware of the problem. "We have been advised of the situation. It is being investigated by the University Police Detectives, and if any criminal activity is occurring, it will be followed through with," he said.

According to University officials, the activities surrounding this glory hole are not a recent development, but are "an ongoing problem." As can be seen by looking at the partition in which the hole has been made, campus services has attempted to block the hole in the past. In fact, there are two other such glory holes in the same restroom that are covered with sheet-metal.

While many people may be repulsed by the activities that occur in this restroom, Kimmel states that such repulsion is homophobic in nature. "If there was a bathroom on campus where a man and a

woman went, and the man put his penis through the hole with a woman on the other side of the stall, there would be a line of men for miles. The behavior [among homosexuals] is condemned because of the sexuality of the people involved, because gays are involved," he said.

Another anonymous source said, "If the world was more accepting [of homosexuality] this type of behavior would not be necessary."

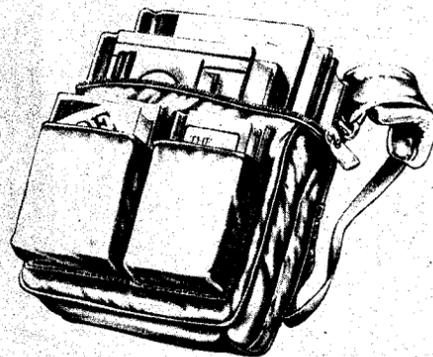
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According to the *Penal Law and Criminal Procedure Law of the State of New York*:

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Patriot Pushed Out of Top 10

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

In an effort to make the nickname and logo more marketable, the Nickname and Logo Committee selected new options from which the new nick name and logo will be selected. The new choice is scheduled to make its premiere next fall.

Assistant Athletic Director of Development Greg Economou handed out a list of 142 names that have been submitted to him as possible names to the first meeting of the committee. Each member of the committee brought their top ten name suggestions to the second meeting. Some members selected a name that was not on the list.

There are eight criterion Economou wants to incorporate into the selection: originality, visualization, marketability, Long Island theme, inspiration, dignity, gender neutrality, and non offensive.

According to Economou, the new Nickname and Logo should be one that will enable people to distinguish Stony Brook from other colleges and universities. This name should be one that can be made into a appealing design; one that is fresh and aggressive.

There is a great effort being made to push for a name that reflects the community in which Stony Brook is located. Along the same lines, the name will be something that is acceptable to alumni, students, and administrators.

Economou said that the name must be politically correct. It may not reflect ethnicity and must be gender neutral. It must not have the words men or

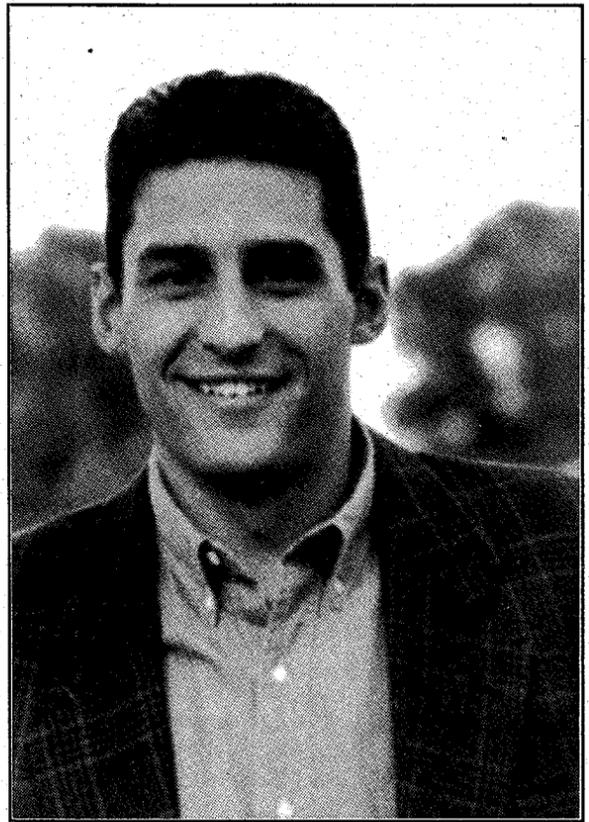
women or have a connotation of the male or female genders.

The committee is made up of 29 members of the university community, including ten students, ten staff members, six faculty members, and three alumni. The members of the committee each have six votes that they could cast for any of the top ten names voted on from the last week's list, and three new names submitted in the last week by committee members.

The top six names from this election were to be submitted to Sean Michael Edwards Design Company so that they can create graphics for the nicknames. Due to a tie for sixth place there will be, in actuality seven names sent to the company.

The seven finalists are the Stingrays (14 votes), Seawolves (13), Sharks (11), Breakers (11), Hellcats (11), Storms (10), and Bearcats (10). The only new name that was included from this weeks meeting was Hellcats. Physical Education Chair John Ramsey, who contributed the name, pointed out the historical meaning behind the name. According to Ramsey, the name Hellcat is relevant to Stony Brook because it was the name of a World War II fighter plane manufactured by Long Island based Grumman Corp. A former chancellor of the university flew the Hellcat during the war. He felt it represented the aggressive spirit our new logo should convey, as well as being relevant to the history of the university and Long Island.

According to Economou, the Athletic department will hold an open forum to allow anyone with feelings on this matter to voice their opinion. The date for this forum will be announced later this week.

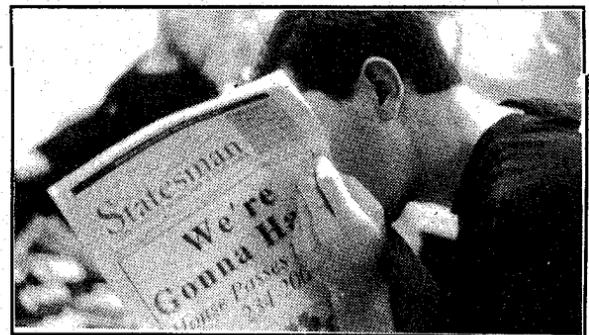


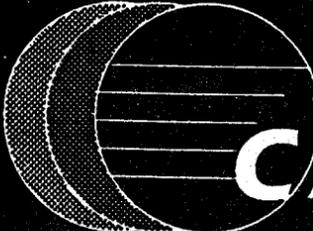
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Assistant Athletic Director of Development Greg Economou, along with Dean Laskowski are leading the efforts in the name change.



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POLITY BRIEFS

Possible scheduling change for campus lifetime

Due to class scheduling conflicts, some academic department heads lobbied Polity at last night's senate meeting to change the day and time of campus lifetime.

The changes suggested for campus lifetime include moving it from Wednesday from 12:40 - 2:10 to Tuesday and Thursday from 1:10 - 2:20. Representing the Computer Science Department was Professor Liddy. He came to get the student representatives input in order to reach an agreement beneficial to students, faculty and administrators. At first, the students thought that the proposal was to eliminate campus lifetime altogether, but Liddy put that notion to rest early. "Everyone agrees that [campus lifetime] is a good idea," he said.

Originally campus lifetime was an interim proposal. "We are looking at a long range plan," he said.

There was a great deal of debate concerning this issue. Many of the students felt that the new time is not long enough. Polity President Jerry Canada agreed. "Not only do meetings occur, but events take

place, and an hour and ten minutes do not facilitate such events," he said. Canada said that sometimes it takes a half hour or more to set up an event. He added that the Wednesday time for campus life time is good because it lies in the middle of the week, in the middle of the day. "This is an optimum time. Most people who are active on campus are here during that time," he said.

SPTV to be up and running in February

In a presentation to the Polity Senate at last night's meeting, the Chairman of the SPTV Committee Jerome Tarter said that they will be doing testing over the intersession and may be on the air when students return.

"We hope to be programming about ten hours a day," said Tarter.

He added that the committee has left many windows open for students to offer suggestions for programming.

Canada agreed. "This is a great opportunity for students to get involved in television production," he said.

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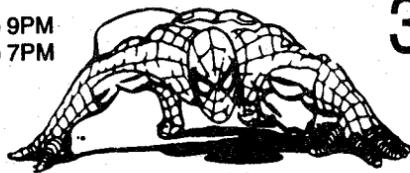
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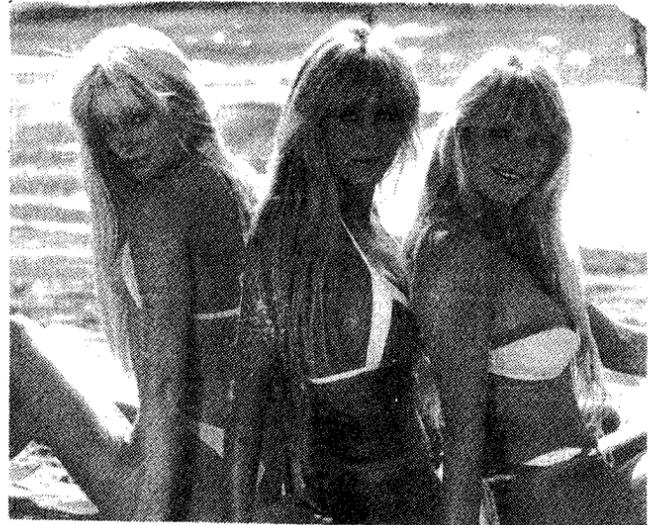
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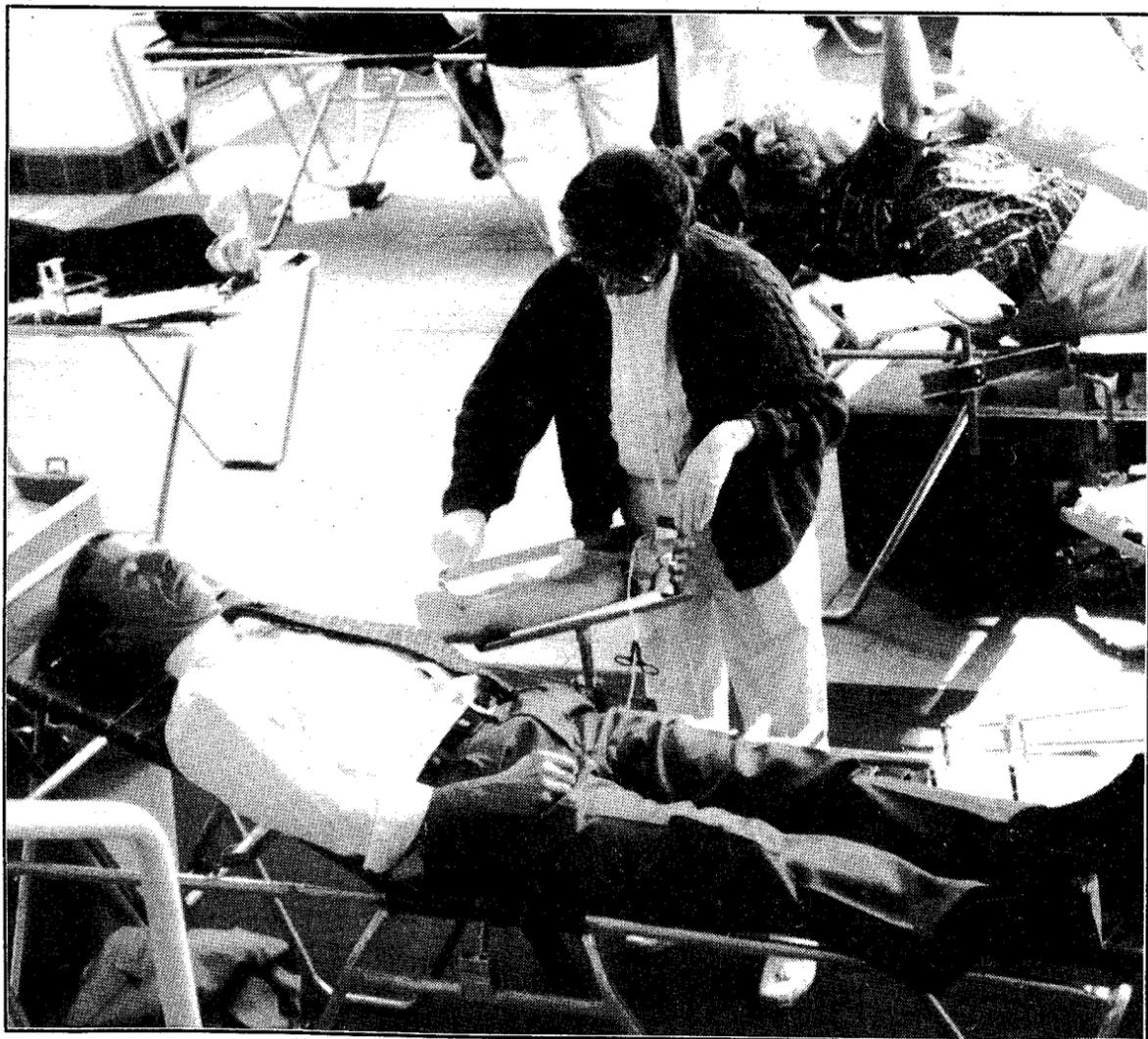
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Faculty and Staff Bleed For a Good Cause ⁷



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After a successful student blood drive, in October, Stony Brook faculty and staff thought they would give it a try. Another blood drive was held yesterday in the Indoor Sports Complex. Faculty and staff members from all over campus participated in the event. (Left) Dean of Athletics Richard Laskowski bleeds scarlet and gray.

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Playing With Other People's Money

One of my favorite movies of all time is the Richard Pryor flick Brewster's Millions. The plot revolves around Pryor's character having to spend \$30 million in thirty days to acquire a larger inheritance of \$300 million. The problem with spending the money is that Pryor's character must have no possessions from the spent \$30 million, so Pryor's character concocts various schemes to get rid of the money such as buying a stamp worth \$100,000 and mailing it on a postcard. Polity, our student government reminds me of the plot of Brewster's Millions except that they only have \$1.5 million and 10 months to spend it, but just like the Pryor character, they have nothing to show for the money spent.

Many high ranking Polity officials are under this strange belief that I am anti-Polity and have always been. For my first three years as a student on this campus, I always believed that Polity was a re-creation of corrupt Tammany Hall-machine style politics. The Polity elections wreaked of fraud as did some of the previous leaders of the Polity elite. If you compare it with the past, Polity has improved. The elections are legitimate and the officials are nicer, but some problems still remain. I am not anti-Polity, I am just someone who wants to see a legitimate student government that will listen to and voice student concerns. For most of its existence, Polity has been out of touch with the students they claim to represent.

For the most part, the current Polity executive council has done a good job. This

current executive council is the best since I've been here, which if you look at previous executive councils, doesn't really say much. However, the executive council is currently creating a disaster in the making and the disaster's name is Colours.

For those of you that have been living in a cave for the past two months, Colours is the brand new Polity funded food establishment that will open in the basement of the Union replacing the departed Rainy Night House. Colours was selected by the Union Advisory Board last month to take the Rainy Night House's spot. Colours beat a solid ARA proposal to have a Taco Bell in the same location. The selection of Colours over Taco Bell was based on politics. Over half the people on the advisory board that voted on the proposal were students that were affiliated with Polity including Polity President Jerry Canada. One student contemplated before the meeting to vote for the Taco Bell proposal, but changed his mind because he figured that if he supported Colours, he might get an appointed position from Canada. The Union Advisory Board also dismissed a random student survey that showed that students wanted Taco Bell. I believe students want Taco Bell, but

since when did student's concerns ever matter?

Colours will be an establishment that will be the under 21 version of the End of The Bridge. They will serve many of the same foods like the Bridge, they will have entertainment, but they won't serve alcohol and you can't put the tab on the old meal card. I think the biggest drawback to Colours is the fact that they won't take meal card, how many residents do you know that have money to spend on food? Also, the Colours proposal has been spearheaded by Jerry Canada, with little or no input from this year's silent Polity Senate. Another problem with Colours is that it will have no professional oversight because they intend to hire student managers and get input from students at the Harriman School of Business. Every food establishment on campus operated by ARA or FSA have professionals running the operations. Operating a restaurant is harder to operate than any other form of business. Polity needs professional management, otherwise they will be losing their shirts.

The most recent problems with Colours has been the lack of specifics concerning how much it will cost to renovate the Rainy Night House space for the new establishment. There was one proposal for \$24,000 for just equipment and there was also a high ball estimate from the school for construction that will cost \$85,000, which is ludicrous. It also seems that the new Polity estimate for construction is \$21,000 and all the

equipment will be donated. It also seems that Polity wants to spend as little money as possible for Colours because they don't want to be forced to get Albany's approval if the costs are greater than \$20,000. The specifics concerning the construction of Colours and its opening date will be discussed later or will it? The later the date Colours opens in the spring semester, the less money that they will make and the more money they will lose.

Just like Ross Perot with NAFTA, I hear a giant sucking sound and it's the sound of your money being sucked into the Colours pit. Polity is gambling at least \$25,000 of your money (not including money for supplies and salaries) on an eating establishment that students don't really want. Ross Perot started a movement to defeat NAFTA, now I will support a movement to put Colours out of its misery. I hope the Polity Senate, which has been nothing more of a rubber stamp as of late, to start asking questions about Colours because it's their duty to represent the constituents. I ask you, the student body that has no say on any matter to support this cause. Do you want to see your student government spend \$25,000 of your money on a place you don't want? Do you want a Taco Bell instead of Colours? If you answered yes to any or both of the questions, then join the movement. Contact your Polity Senator or leg president or call Polity at 632-6460, Student Union and Activities at 632-6823, and the Vice President for Student Affairs at 632-6700. Let's stop Colours before it sinks our money into a bottomless pit!

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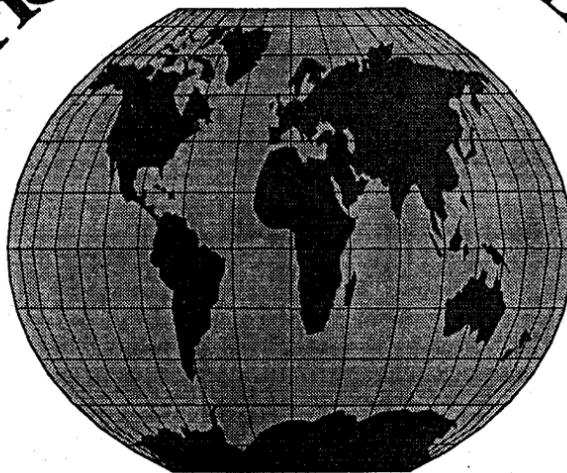
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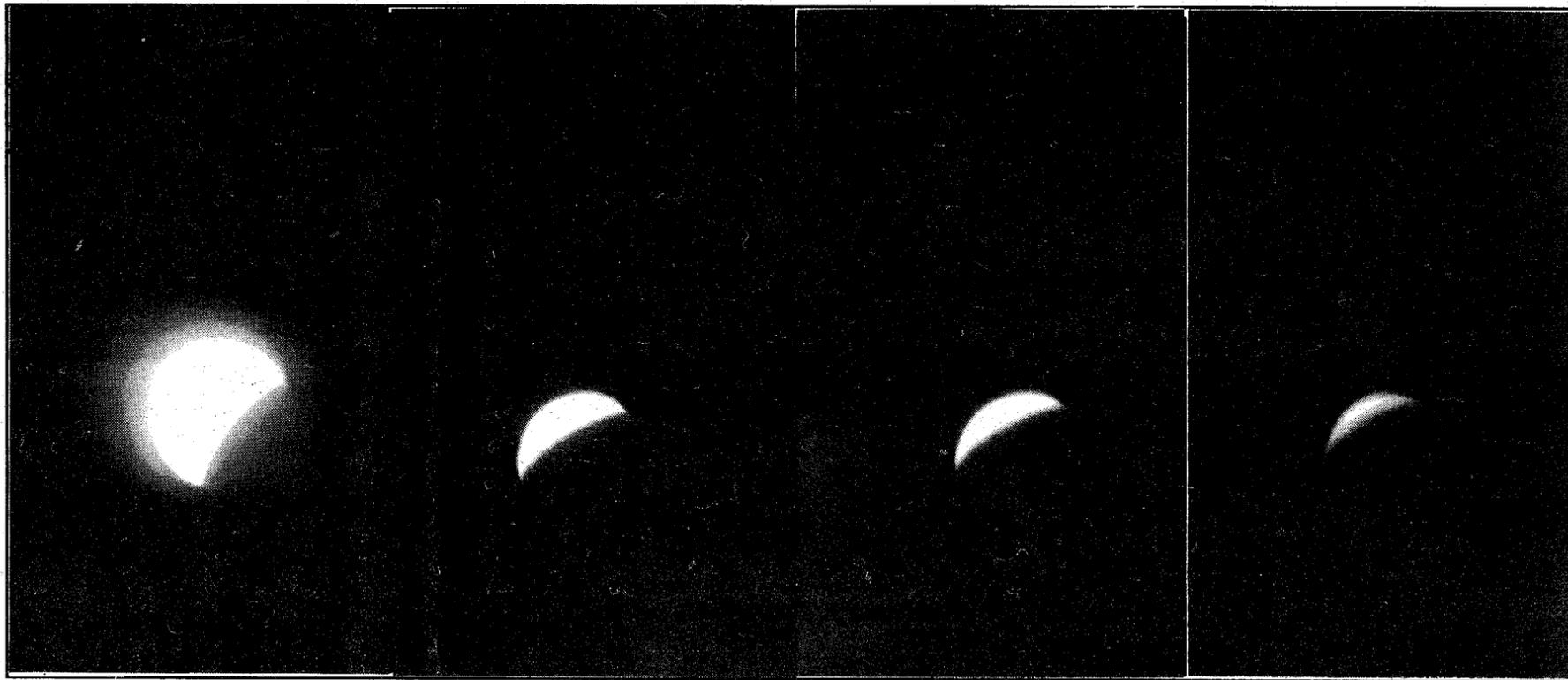


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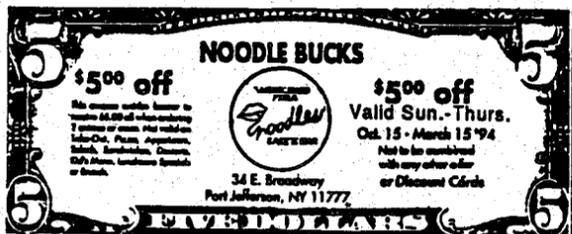
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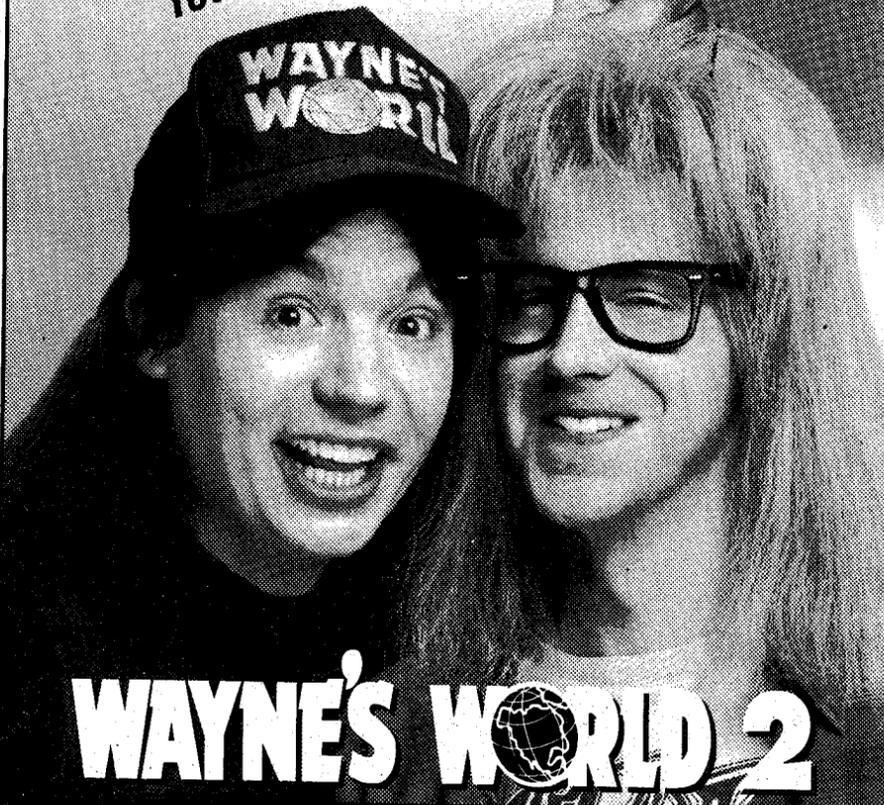
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Editorial

Campus Get a Life

Presently, students enjoy a nearly two hour break every Wednesday afternoon. This free time, in which no classes are held, is known as Campus Life Time. This time was set aside as an interim proposal four years ago. It was designed to give the various clubs and organizations on campus time to have meetings and program events without having to worry if all its members can attend.

However, because of different departments encountering problems with scheduling, there has been a great deal of discussion in the University Senate to change or abolish campus life time.

One proposal is to have one hour and ten minutes on both Tuesday and Thursday. We think the best idea is a compromise between the two ideas. With only one day of campus life time, students who

are involved in several clubs or organizations are still faced with scheduling problems. Having two days would help to alleviate some of the pressure put on active students. The best deal would be to give the two days, with two hours on each. This would offer the best of both worlds.

Because the campus lifetime will be split up between two days, it may cut down on some of the massive traffic moving through the union at the time. Also, in regard to cutting down the traffic, even if the lines are not dramatically cut down, the extra time will allow more time for students to eat after standing on the lines.

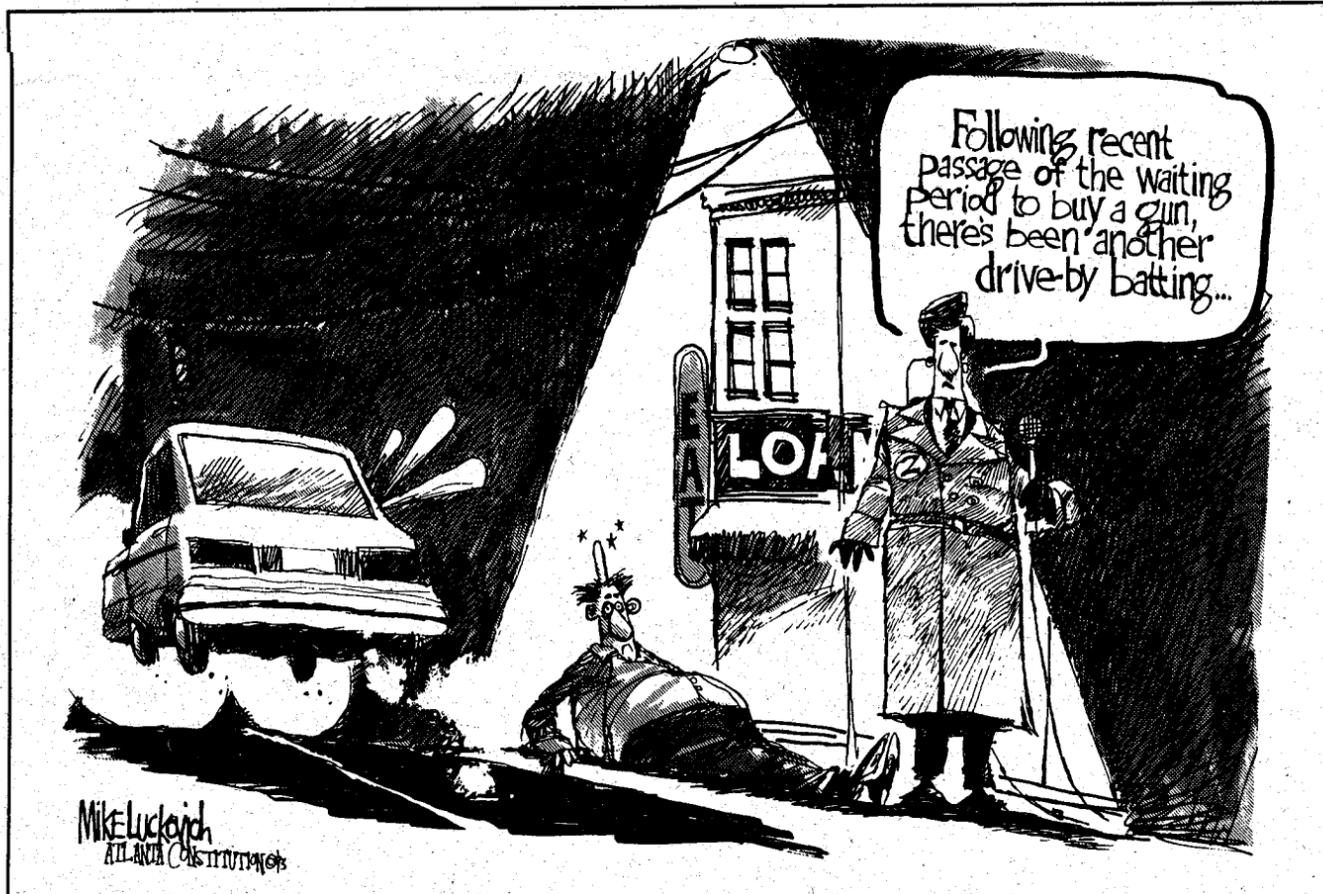
In addition to the cut down in people traffic, it will help clubs in programming, especially when trying to schedule speakers. This will also give the clubs more leeway in planning

their events and meetings.

By giving the students two hours, this will allow for enough time to set up and break down for the events. A great amount of time is spent setting up and breaking down the events, limiting the time that can actually be spent at the event.

Some opposition to this plan will obviously be the fact of extending the time. Various departments around campus may object, saying this large a space in the day will limit the class time that can be scheduled. While this may seem like a valid argument, the fact remains that a time for students to meet, unencumbered by classes is necessary for a prosperous social atmosphere at the campus.

There is really no argument for a total abolition of campus lifetime, but if the school is going to tamper with it, it should be in favor of the students.



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Polity Limits Free Speech and Press

By Charles Hennebeul

RECENTLY IN THE PRESS, I wrote a letter to Editor David Yaseen, concerning the freedom of organizations to assemble without having to notify Polity because it is ineffective in representing the whole student body. More importantly, I said that organizations are fed up with having to worry about their funding based on whether or not Polity approves of the student organization's activities. I wrote that it is ironic Political Science 102: Introduction to American Government book contains the Constitution where the Bill of Rights exist as the first ten amendments (ratified on December 25, 1791). The first amendments states:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or of the press; or the right of the people peaceable to assemble, and to petition the

government for redress of grievances."

I accused Polity, a corporation, of being in violation of the Constitution. I stand strong on this belief. In fact, I even went so far as to suggest that Polity be abolished and brought to a court of law. I still stand strong in this belief. Many other students who belong to organizations funded by Polity believe this is true. The only problem is that we are afraid that Polity might reduce funding or completely deny any funding whatsoever. How could we have let this happen? Are we losing the importance of living in a free America? Maybe it is true that everything is becoming institutionalized and monopolized at the cost of our rights?

If Polity was true in representing the student body, they wouldn't have to be a corporation. Polity is one example. I understand there are other examples and that is why students

must act now and ACT-UP before more rights are lost. Example: Freshman can't even choose what they want to eat if they live on campus. We must eat ARA food. Did I hear the words-

Extortion! Extortion! Extortion! Lawsuit!

Why can't we choose if we want to be on the meal plan? Maybe the administration realizes many students can only afford to go to Stony Brook and they think they can attach all these requirements on students (students=humans who would like to pay tuition without being forced to pay for a meal plan instead of being forced to sign the ARA meal plan contract and then wondering if they will live to the end of the semester.)

Polity should have absolutely no jurisdiction over funding transactions for organizations. A committee that does not pose a threat to organizations' and students' rights should be set up. Who on campus can

regulate funding without having direct interest in controlling our rights to assemble, speak and write? Who is willing to allocate funding without abusing the power they hold by threatening our funding? Not Polity.

Someone told me that I was wrong and that I didn't know what I was talking about. This made me unsure whether or not I was right, but when I read your editorial (Freedom of the Press- A Myth?, Nov. 22, 1993) I saw that I was really right. I was shocked to read that Statesman funding was in jeopardy because the Editorial Board refused to print free advertisements for Polity. Even more scary was the fact that Polity members supported defunding a campus publication while expressing disapproval of the way stories covered in Statesman did not support Polity. Polity has shown that their policies allow for the misuse of leadership power and this sends a

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CSA Editorial Was Unfair and Uninformed

By Erika Abel, Steve Alamia, Jennifer Van Essendelft, and Chad Baldante

THIS LETTER IS IN RESPONSE to the editorial in Monday's Statesman which was grossly inaccurate. It unfairly represented the work of the officers of the Commuter Student Association and the goals of the organization as a whole. The information presented as fact was misinterpreted and we would like to use this opportunity to clarify our position.

The Executive Council has worked hard this year to maintain the Commuter College facility so that it can serve all students wishing to take advantage of its equipment (copy machine, word processors, TV, ect.) and lounge space. This entails putting in many

office hours, keeping the facility clean, maintaining equipment and stocking supplies. The officers have also represented commuter interests in different aspects of the campus community such as the Faculty, Staff and student retreat, The President's legislative forum, the Polity Senate, the Student Leadership Roundtable, the Stony Brook Review board and countless other committees and boards. All of these efforts and other projects currently underway are made to help improve conditions for commuter students.

The Commuter Students Association also programs a variety of events all year round that are open to all students and are usually completely free. This years past and upcoming events include Casino Night, a semi-formal, Earth Day bbq and show, a comedy night, and

small scale events such as ping-pong and pool tournaments, free Pizza at Wednesday Leg meetings, movie nights, and Monday Night Football. In addition to this, we have also co-sponsored events with USB Spirit Club for Pats Spirit Night, CASB for a talents show, Caribbean Students Organization for Caribbean Day, and a Homecoming BBQ with IFSC.

All of these things are done by four people. With the exception of Ken Daube and a few others, the rest of the Commuter Student Association senators in no way contribute to the work of CSA and feel their sole purpose is to attend Senate meetings. This leaves all of the work to the Executive Council and, to clarify another error in the editorial, we all work diligently to achieve these goals. While some members may work on specific projects, we all

work hard together. We do not receive money or credit for our work which requires an enormous amount of time. We must therefore balance our commitment to our positions, our academic work, our out-of-school-jobs, and our personal lives, yet we seem to come under fire for not doing more. We are not another student government or student run corporation. We are a college Leg. Other Leg's don't do a fraction of what we do for their constituents.

In the future, If you wish to write an editorial about an organization it would be much more accurate and informative if a representative was sent to interview different members of the organization. Please feel free to speak to any of us about any questions or concerns so that you will be better able to inform your readers.

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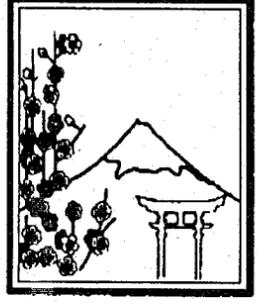
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message to people that Polity does not believe in equality? Is Polity so special that they don't have to pay for Polity advertisements in a campus newspaper? No, they are not! Polity, pay the price that everyone else pays or get off campus.

I proclaim my support for the Statesman Staff's belief that "As a newspaper, we owe more to our readers to print what we decide is more informative and not what certain outside groups (Polity???) want the public to think or what they do not want them to hear about."

I've heard stories from other campus activists across the country that those who can think creatively and criticize are weeded out of schools and the rest of the student body is oppressed (brainwashed). Stony Brook students offer this society and endless amount of resources but with policies set such as the ones discussed in this letter and many other examples we have experienced, much will be lost.

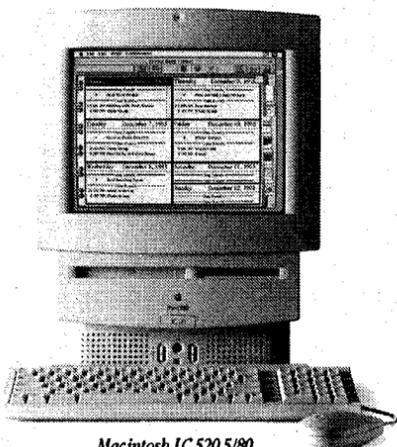
I will give some advice to the whole student body. ACT-UP. Don't worry about funding.

Word would spread across campus that Statesman is no more because Polity does not approve of what is being written about them. Not only that, but would Polity be willing to have a lawsuit on their hands since an organization or newspaper feels that the basic constitutional rights we are obliged to are being denied. If Polity members are doing a good or bad job and Statesman doesn't exist, who will Polity be accountable to? The Press? Blackworld? Of course, but the fact that Polity can control our right to the freedom of the press and the right of people peaceable to assemble is right here, right now, at SUNY Stony Brook and this is unacceptable!

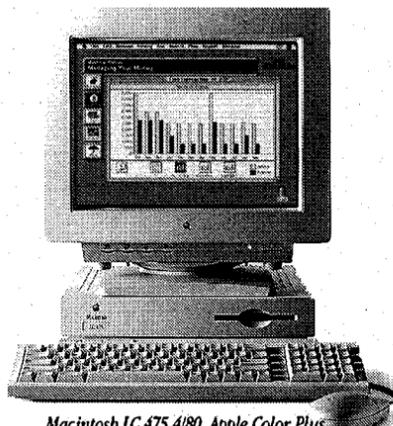
Finally, let it be made clear that I refer to Polity as a corporation and I do not see it as a student government. I see members of Polity doing positive things but this letter analyses some faults within the system. If Polity does violate an organization's rights or a newspaper's rights, many students will testify in court as witness to this. Or, in the most respected thoughts of the late Chris Delvecchio, are we "authority addicts"?

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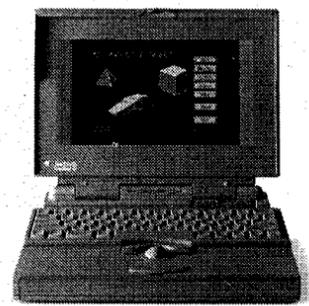
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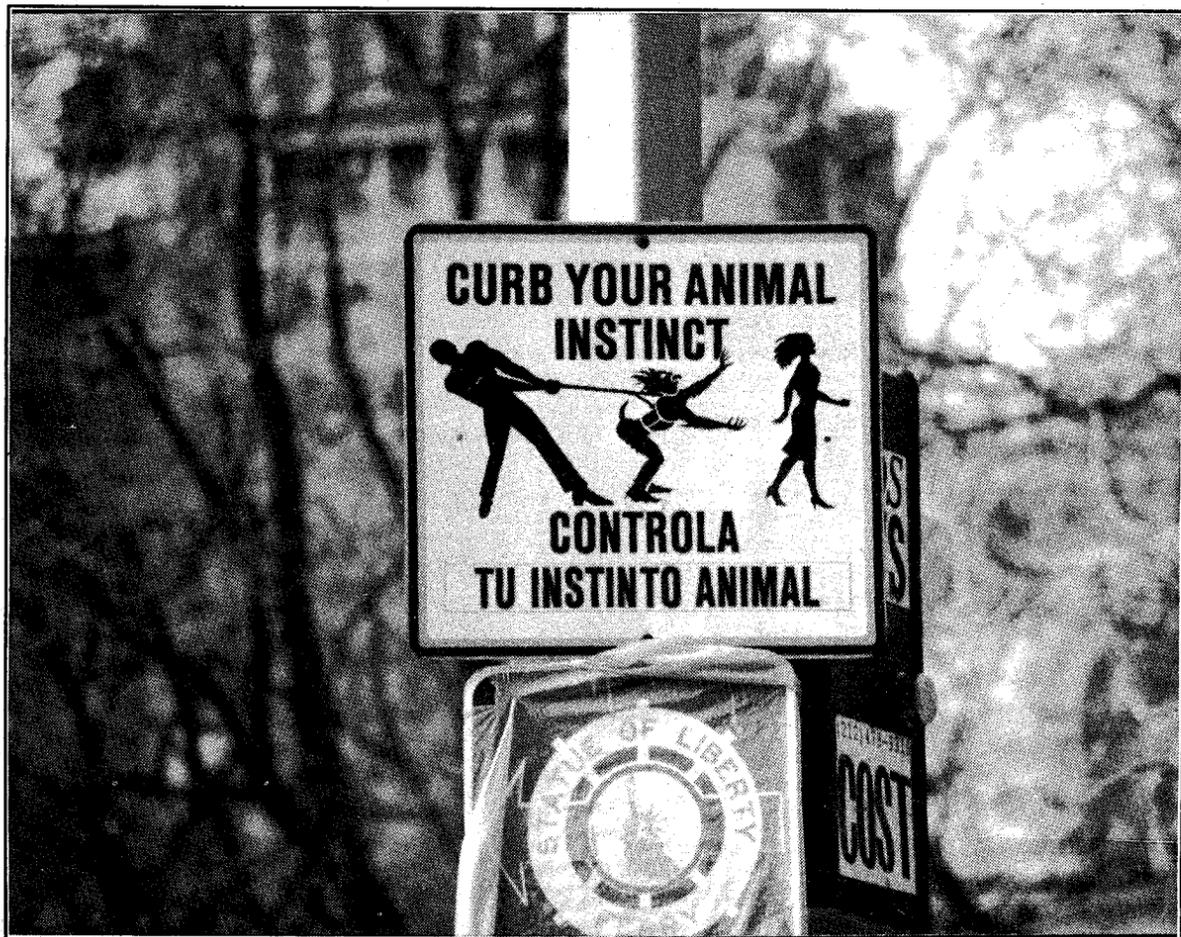
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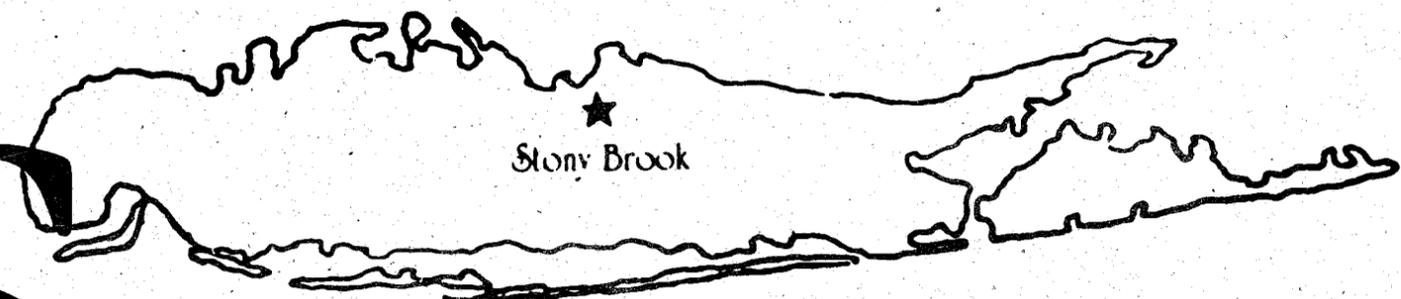
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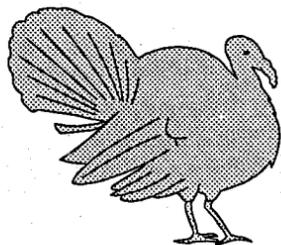


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By Thomas Masse

Statesman Associate Sports Editor

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The Lady Pats proved what heart, character, and desire really mean in the world of sports. That is not to say that this team did not possess talent, but they showed that they can play above and beyond their talent alone would allow.

While most of the credit, of course, must go to the players - after all, they were the ones who had to perform - head coach Teri Tiso is greatly responsible for the team's success this, and every, season. Coach Tiso is "an excellent coach," said senior Jill Pessoni. "She got more out of us than we expected." Pessoni is one of two seniors who the team will be without next year. The other is Denise Rehor.

Also speaking highly of her coach was freshman Irma Munoz. Coach Tiso "is more than a coach," she said. "She is also a teacher and a friend. I have learned a lot from her this year. Most importantly, she helped me decide to stay in school...to never give up." Munoz, who earned the nickname "Sparky" for her motivating and highly inspired effort said that Tiso never used her friendship as leverage in trying to get a player to perform. "She just wants to help people and doesn't expect anything in return," said Munoz.

Tiso accepts none of the credit for herself. She applauded the team for their consistent effort all year long. "We definitely exceeded our expectations at the beginning of the year," said Tiso, while praising her team. "We kind of plateaued toward the end, but overall it was a very good season."

Speaking about her seniors, who have now played their final match, Tiso said, "We're going to miss them. They've both had tremendous careers." Indeed, Rehor, who played for only three years is Stony Brook's all-time assist leader with 3712 assists in 363 games for a 10.23 per game average. For her career, Rehor

also has compiled 702 digs, 104 total blocks, and 85 service aces. "She's the best setter we've ever had," said Tiso. "She could always adjust to whoever was on the court hitting." Rehor has been a key leader of the team, on and off the court. "She's very intelligent...good grades...very mature," said Tiso. "She led by example and showed the younger players how things are done at Stony Brook."

Jill Pessoni also had an impressive year and career. "Jill was determined to pick up where we left off last year," Tiso said. "She did a lot to help out the new players." Pessoni led the Brook in digs this season with an unbelievable 535. "I used to tell her 'dig this court,'" said Tiso. "And she would. She did what she had to, no questions asked." In her 353-plus game career, Pessoni had 859 kills, 157 serve aces, 121 total blocks, and 1229 digs.

Munoz also had great things to say about the seniors. "They were always totally supportive," she said. "They didn't come down on us when we made mistakes. They just helped us learn. They really made us feel like a part of the team very early. And they helped us adjust to college life."

All this talk of help and support inspired the question, "What is this team's greatest quality?" According to coach Tiso, it is "their togetherness, their attitude, their spirit." Speaking with the coach and the players gives one the sense of "family" bonds. "We won and lost as a team," said Tiso. "They like each other and they like to be with each other."

All in all, while the team is disappointed about ending their season short of last year's accomplishments, the season can only be viewed as successful. And what is more, next year's returning players are already preparing themselves for repeat performances. "They didn't say 'Oh, it's over', they said 'I wish we had two more weeks,'" said Tiso. "They ended the season with unfinished business...they're hungry for more."

The future looks bright for coach Teri Tiso and the Stony Brook volleyball team. They can hold their heads high, and they have nothing to be ashamed of. Whether or not they are National Champions, there is no doubt about what they really are.

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Coach Teri Tiso was pleased that her team proved cynics wrong.

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Sat	Dec 4	at Wesleyan	1:00 p.m.
Wed	Dec 8	at Fordham	4:00 p.m.
Sat	Dec 11	ANNUAL REUNION	12:00 p.m.
Tue	Jan 18	at Bates	4:00 p.m.
Tue	Jan 18	vs Colby (at Bates)	6:00 p.m.
Wed	Jan 19	at Bowdoin	3:00 p.m.
Sat	Jan 22	at Navy	10:00 a.m.
Sat	Jan 22	vs Rochester (at Navy)	2:00 p.m.
Sun	Jan 30	VASSAR	11:00 a.m.
Thu	Feb 3	FORDHAM	4:00 p.m.
Sun	Feb 6	at Franklin & Marshall	2:00 p.m.
Wed	Feb 9	at Columbia	4:00 p.m.
Sat	Feb 12	at Hamilton	10:00 a.m.
Sat	Feb 12	Colgate at Hamilton	12:00 p.m.
Sat	Feb 19	at Cornell Round Robin	TBA
Sun	Feb 20	at Cornell Round Robin	TBA
Fri	Feb 25		
through		at Team Nationals (at Yale)	TBA
Sun	Feb 27		
Fri	Mar 4		
through		at Singles Nationals (at Brown)	TBA
Sun	Mar 6		



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat	Dec 4	SALVE REGINA	2:30 p.m.
Sun	Dec 5	STATEN ISLAND*	2:30 p.m.
Wed	Dec 8	at New Jersey Tech*	7:00 p.m.
Sat	Dec 18	vs Adelphi (at Nassau Coliseum)	6:30 p.m.
Tue	Dec 21	DOWLING	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Jan 8	PLATTSBURGH STATE	2:30 p.m.
Sun	Jan 9	CARNEGIE-MELLON	2:30 p.m.
Tue	Jan 11	MOUNT ST. MARY	7:30 p.m.
Fri	Jan 14	ALBANY	7:30 p.m.
Mon	Jan 17	at FDU-Madison	7:30 p.m.
Thu	Jan 20	KINGS POINT*	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Jan 22	at Hunter*	3:00 p.m.
Wed	Jan 26	at York	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Jan 29	MOUNT ST. VINCENT	3:00 p.m.
Thu	Feb 3	at Manhattanville*	7:00 p.m.
Mon	Feb 7	HUNTER*	7:30 p.m.
Wed	Feb 9	NEW PALTZ	7:30 p.m.
Thu	Feb 10	NEW JERSEY TECH*	7:30 p.m.
Sat	Feb 12	at Staten Island*	7:30 p.m.
Mon	Feb 14	at Kings Point*	7:45 p.m.
Sat	Feb 19	at Rhode Island College	3:00 p.m.
Sun	Feb 27	MANHATTANVILLE* (at Madison Sq. Garden)	2:00 p.m.

* Skyline Conference Game

HOME GAMES IN BOLD AND CAPS



Winter Patriots Sports Schedule

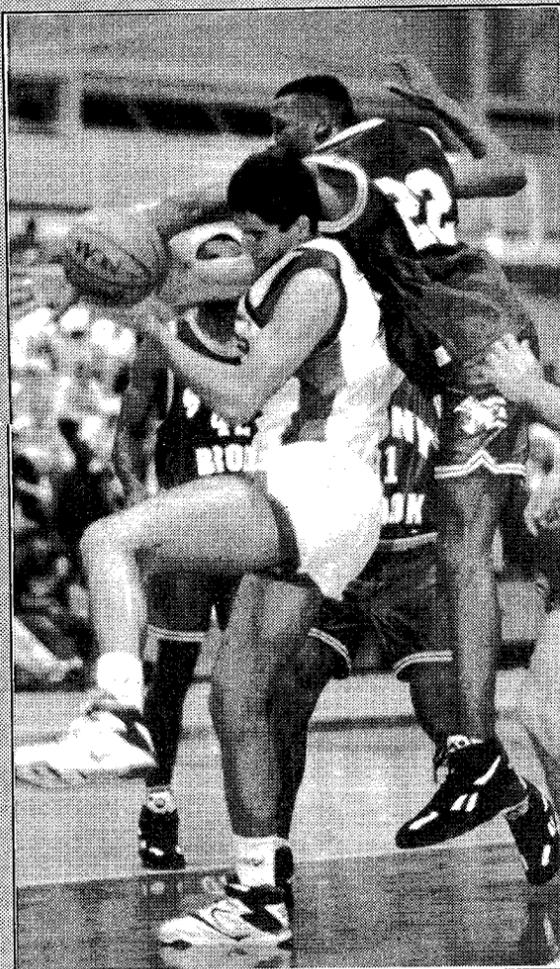
WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Day	Date	Event	Time
Sun	Dec 5	CTC Relays (at Seton Hall, NJ)	11:00 a.m.
Sat	Dec 11	STONY BROOK INVITATIONAL	10:00 a.m.
Sun	Jan 9	New Jersey TAC Meet (at Princeton, NJ)	10:00 a.m.
Sat	Jan 15	Yale Invitational (at New Haven, CT)	9:00 a.m.
Sun	Jan 23	TRENTON, STOCKTON, NYU, MONMOUTH, WAGNER	12:00 p.m.
Fri	Jan 28	Terrier Classic (at Boston, MA)	6:00 p.m.
Sat	Jan 29	Terrier Classic (at Boston, MA)	9:00 a.m.
Fri	Feb 4	Millrose Games (at Madison Square Garden)	6:00 p.m.
Sun	Feb 6	PAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	11:00 a.m.
Sat	Feb 12	CTC Championships (at New Haven, CT)	5:00 p.m.
Sun	Feb 13	CTC Championships (at New Haven, CT)	11:00 a.m.
Sun	Feb 20	Senior Mets (at West Point, NY)	11:00 a.m.
Sat	Feb 26	Seton Hall Invite (at West Orange, NJ)	10:00 a.m.
Sat	Mar 6	ECAC Championships (at Northampton, MA)	9:00 a.m.
Fri	Mar 11	NCAA Championships (at Wisconsin)	5:00 p.m.
Sat	Mar 12	NCAA Championships (at Wisconsin)	11:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat	Dec 4	at Western Connecticut Tournament Western Conn. vs Colby-Sawyer	6:00 p.m.
Sun	Dec 5	Stony Brook vs St. Joseph's (ME)	8:00 p.m.
		at Western Connecticut Tournament Third Place Game	1:00 p.m.
		Championship Game	3:00 p.m.
Tue	Dec 7	MT. ST. VINCENT	7:00 p.m.
Fri	Dec 10	at Scranton Tournament Scranton vs Ithaca	7:00 p.m.
		Stony Brook vs Allentown	8:30 p.m.
Sat	Dec 11	at Scranton Tournament Third Place Game	1:00 p.m.
		Championship Game	3:00 p.m.
Mon	Jan 17	WESLEY	6:00 p.m.
Fri	Jan 21	BINGHAMTON	7:00 p.m.
Sat	Jan 22	CORTLAND	2:00 p.m.
Wed	Jan 26	NEW YORK UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.
Fri	Jan 28	at Russell Sage	6:00 p.m.
Sat	Jan 29	at Albany	4:00 p.m.
Tue	Feb 1	HUNTER	6:00 p.m.
Thu	Feb 3	JOHN JAY	6:00 p.m.
Sat	Feb 5	ELMIRA	2:00 p.m.
Sun	Feb 6	at Vassar	1:00 p.m.
Wed	Feb 9	at York	6:00 p.m.
Sat	Feb 12	at Mt. St. Mary	2:00 p.m.
Mon	Feb 14	WILLIAM PATERSON	6:00 p.m.
Thu	Feb 17	KEAN	7:00 p.m.
Sat	Feb 19	at Clark	2:00 p.m.

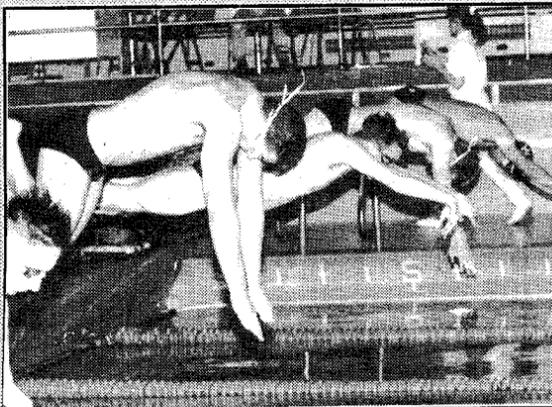


Let's Go Pats!

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat	Dec 4	STONY BROOK DEFENDER'S CUP with Trenton State, Albany, Southern Conn., William Paterson	11:00 a.m.
Wed	Dec 8	NEW YORK UNIVERSITY	5:00 p.m.
Wed	Jan 12	at Montclair State	TBA
Sat	Jan 15	at Skidmore with St. Lawrence, Oneonta	12:00 p.m.
Sat	Jan 22	NEW PALTZ	1:00 p.m.
Sat	Jan 29	at Manhattanville	1:00 p.m.
Fri	Feb 11		
thru		at Metropolitan Championships	TBA
Sun	Feb 13		

HOME MEETS IN BOLD AND CAPS



MEN'S SWIMMING

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Fri	Dec 3	ALBANY	7:00 p.m.
Mon	Dec 6	at Queens	5:00 p.m.
Wed	Dec 8	NEW YORK UNIVERSITY	5:00 p.m.
Wed	Jan 12	at Montclair State	5:00 p.m.
Tue	Jan 18	ADELPHI	5:00 p.m.
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Wed	Jan 26	at Kings Point	4:00 p.m.
Sat	Jan 29	at Rowan	2:00 p.m.
Thu	Feb 17	through at Metropolitan Championships	TBA
Sat	Feb 19	(at Trenton State)	
Tue	Feb 22	at Last Chance Qualifier Meet (at Rowan)	TBA

Tesone Dives Past Two University Records

By Mark Peterson
Special to Statesman

Senior Dan Tesone set two new university 3 meter dive records and qualified for the NCAA Division III National Swimming and Diving Championships in Stony Brook's 137-93 loss to Trenton State. Tesone set the record for 6 dives with a score of 269.3 (beating the old mark of 264.6) and for 11 dives (460.95, topping the old mark of 454.6). Earlier in the week, Tesone won the 1 meter competition as Stony Brook defeated SUNY-Maritime 124-105. For his effort throughout the week, Tesone was named the *Statesman*/VIP Club Athlete of the Week, for last week.

Tesone has come a long way in his four years with the Patriots. When he arrived at Stony Brook he had a lot of enthusiasm for diving, but no experience. "I had done some diving around the local pools," said Tesone. "But my high school (Comsewogue) did not have a swimming or diving team." For that reason, when he inquired about diving at Stony Brook, head coach John DeMarie steered him toward a physical education class on diving. "After seeing his potential I put him on the team," said DeMarie. "I thought he would develop and be able to contribute."

As a freshman, Tesone was the fourth diver on the team, but only the top three compete in meets. He practiced with the team hoping for his chance, which eventually came when one of the divers left the team. "I remember being very nervous in my first meet. It was only me up on that board, so I had to block out of my mind who was watching and just concentrate on the dive. I got

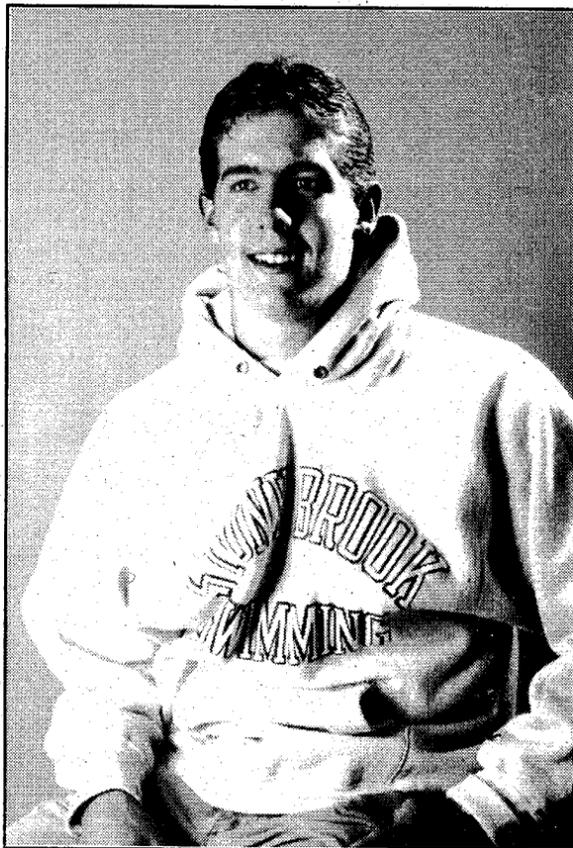
through it, and since that day I haven't been nervous when I'm up on the board. I just focus on the dive."

That concentration was evident on Saturday when Tesone was attempting to qualify for the Nationals. He had already broken the six dive record and was attempting to qualify in the 11 dive competition. "Some of those dives (the final five) were required dives which I have only attempted twice before in competition," said Tesone. "They require finesse and relaxation which was tough with the possibility of qualifying on the line."

Tesone rose to the occasion and was quick to credit others with helping him improve his diving. "Trae (diving coach Trae Scott) has really helped me with my hurdles (approaches) and has also helped me mentally before my events. When he came to Stony Brook I was getting used to doing my optional dives and he pushed me into attempting harder dives."

Teammate Larry Sawyer has also pushed Tesone through their friendly competition. "Larry pushes me to do better everyday," said Tesone. "He started from scratch last year doing tougher dives and he was beating me. After he beat me on Wednesday in the 3 meter competition, I was motivated for Saturday. We are constantly communicating and pushing each other to work harder and try more difficult dives. I need that competition to dive better because I concentrate when I'm up against someone who I know will dive well."

"Dan has developed into an excellent diver," said DeMarie. "He's not afraid of trying new dives and when push comes to shove, when the pressure is on, he really rises to the occasion."



Dan Tesone

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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Gandolf hits 1,000 points as Lady Pats hit 3-0 record

The Lady Patriots won the first two basketball games of the season to win the Stony Brook Tip-Off Tournament. The first round win happened when they beat Oneonta by a score of 78-45. Joan Gandolf scored 16 points for the game high. Ngozi Efobi added 12 points and took six rebounds. Kristen Peterson, Erika Bascom, and Kim Douglas each scored eight points.

In the Championship game Kim Canada scored a team high 15 points and came away with six steals. Gandolf, who added 12 points and nine rebounds, and Douglas, who scored 13 points and three assists, were named to the all-tournament team. Gandolf was also earned the title of the tournament's most valuable performer. Efobi also pulled down ten rebounds.

A win over Old Westbury allowed the Lady Pats to up its record to 3-0, last week. Bascom scored 12 points and recovered eight rebounds. Douglas netted eight points, assisted five, and added four steals. Peterson scored nine points while Cathy Crean and Canada scored eight points each.

Gandolf, who is a senior from Centereach, scored 16 points during the game to let her pass the 1,000 point mark of her basketball career at Stony Brook, early in the first half. Gandolf is the eighth player at this university to hit the 1,000 point.

Sansom honored Coach of the Year

Head mens soccer coach Nick Sansom was honored as Coach of the Year by the Skyline Athletic Conference during its post awards before Thanksgiving. Four players were named to the All-Skyline Conference Soccer team including seniors Chris Grillo, Neil McKenna, Wilson Pun, and junior Greg Alexandre. Freshman Erik

Rodriguez was named to the Second team.

Squash Pats increase record to 7-1

The Patriots have now upped its record to 7-1. At the Williams College Round Robin they won four out of five matches. Falling victim to the Pats were Connecticut College (9-0), Ohio Wesleyan (9-0), Tufts (9-0), and Colby (9-0). But the hosts, Williams, took down the Pats with a score of 8-1. The number one position was played by Gavin Appel, who one his matches by scores of 3-0 in the victories. Craig Appel also won those four matches in the second position by scores of 3-0. Five position Scott Winokur, six Shaheryar Irshad, seven Sebastian Shap, eight Suresh Subramanian, and nine Jeremy Bernstein also won the four matches by a margin of 3-0. Three and four positions Oliver Dick and Ali Bukhari won three of the four matches with the same scores.

Tesone and Sullivan Set Pats' Pace

Larry Sullivan lead the Patriots to a 124-105 victory over SUNY Maritime winning the 1,000 and 500 freestyle events. Mark Sutura, Joe Morawski, Justin Kulchinsky, and Joe Whelan teamed up to win the 400 medley relay. Whelan and Kulchinsky also won the 50 freestyle and the 200 back stroke, respectively.

On the diving side, Dan Tesone won the one meter diving competition and Larry Sawyer won in the three meter dive.

During the 137-93 loss, Tesone set a new university three meter dive record. He accomplished this with six dives with a score of 269.3 and for 11 dives with a score of 460.95, which also qualified him for the NCAA Division III National Swimming and Diving Championships. The old records were 264.6 and 454.6. With a time of 1:50.97 Kulchinsky won the 1000 free style event versus Trenton

SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Sports Trivia returns to *Statesman* after a week's break due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Our last winner, senior Ana Hussain, knew that Dallas Mavericks' head coach Quinn Buckner and retired L.A. Lakers' superstar Ervin "Magic" Johnson are the only two people to have won championships at the high school, college, and professional levels and won Olympic gold medals as players. Ana is presently enjoying her prize of pretzels and sodas.

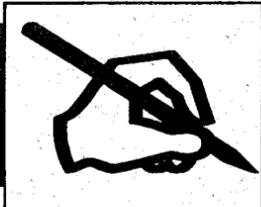
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

This week's question relates to three Stony Brook sports teams. There are two Stony Brook athletes (one female, one male) who have the same last name, but are not related. Name both athletes and the teams for which they play. (Hint: One of the athletes is a two-sport athlete).

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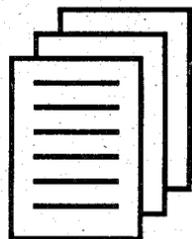
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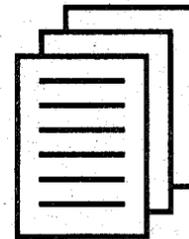
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Jets Continue Winning Ways

As November comes to a close, the Jets are enjoying their longest winning streak since 1986. At that time, the Jets won ten of their first 11 games but lost their remaining five games. The Jets appear to be gaining strength as the schedule winds down, which is a complete turn around to the usual December swoon.

The Jets have won five games in a row beginning with the battle for New York as they defeated the Giants. That victory gave the team tremendous confidence as earlier the Jets had trouble maintaining leads in the fourth quarter. The win over the Giants proved to the team that they could play a complete football game.

The archrival Miami Dolphins were the next victim to fall to the Jets. In fact, the Dolphins have two losses on the season, both in the hands of New York thus giving the Jets an advantage in playoff positioning. In seasons past, the Jets have not been able to

gain ground on the Colts. Fortunately for New York, this year has been a different story. When the Jets needed a win, Johnny Johnson came up big in the fourth quarter with a huge touchdown run. The victory over the Colts gave the Jets their third win in a row for the first time under Bruce Coslet. With that win, the Jets sent a message to the AFC that they would not lay down and die.

Under the Coslet era, the Jets earned an unprecedented fourth consecutive win as they beat the hapless Bengals in the Meadowlands. The offense and defense wasn't quite working together but the Jets managed to get the victory. Not playing well but still finding a way to win is a new concept for the Jets.

The next opponent for the Jets was another division rival. The Jets traveled to Foxboro to play the Patriots in what appeared to be monsoon like conditions. Boomer passed well in the driving wind and rain but the big story was the leg of Carey Blanchard who registered the only six points of the game. As a result, the Jets shut out an opponent for the first time since 1982. The biggest play of the game came when Lonnie Young

caused a fumble while the Patriots were heading for the end zone with time ticking away. A touchdown and extra point would have given the Patriots a victory but the Jet defense held strong all afternoon. This is just another sign of the Jets growing maturity.

The Jets, this season, have been able to win with defense, special teams and a potent offense. These are sure signs that the Jets have come to play every Sunday. A winning attitude has been instilled throughout the team by the veteran leadership of Ronnie Lott. His impact on and off the field is clearly a driving force that fuels the 1993 New York Jets. Earlier in the season, he used the term "desperate" to characterize the way the Jets need to play in order to get to the next level.

On the offensive side of the ball is the field general, Boomer Esiason. He is one of nine quarterbacks in the NFL to start every game. The key has been the health and mobility of Esiason. He knows what it takes to win and has been very efficient. His performance this season may garner him with Comeback Player of the Year and a spot on the

All Pro Team. The offensive line, who's penalties have been greatly reduced, have given Boomer the time to find secondary and tertiary receivers. As a result, the Jets are among the league leaders in third down conversions and among the top five teams in the NFL in total points scored.

The final games will tell the tale for the Jets. They still have to play the Colts and Redskins at RFK, which is not an easy task despite their dismal record. The Jets will close the season with Buffalo, Dallas and their annual battle with Houston. To date, the Jets are battling for a wild card berth in the AFC. To maintain their playoff hopes, the Jets must continue to play a complete game and disregard the records of Buffalo and Dallas. Remember, on any given day, any team can beat any team. The Jets can beat these teams if they believe in themselves.

Football notes... Randall Cunningham has expressed the desire to play in the final three games for the Eagles. Cunningham could make the difference as to whether the Eagles have a chance to back into a wild card position. All 28 NFL teams will have at least one victory as the Cincinnati Bengals upset Art Shell's Raiders at Riverfront Stadium.

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Brook Earn Bragging Rights

Pats Shoot Down Old Westbury in Battle Of Long Island

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 Statesman Editors

After walking away from the Student Life Invitational, last weekend, with a record of 1 -1, The Men's Basketball team upped it's record to 2 - 1 by defeating its inter-county nemesis SUNY Old Westbury, 66-58.

The first half was an up and down battle with the Patriots going into the locker room down by one at halftime. Ron Duckett led the Patriots with his slashing style and rebounding prowess by sinking 18 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Junior captain Michel Savane showed that putting the ball in the hoop isn't the only thing basketball players do. Savane scored only nine points, but his greater accomplishments were his three assists, four steals, and four blocked shots. a complete game in any hoopster's book.

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Patriots:	66
Westbury:	58

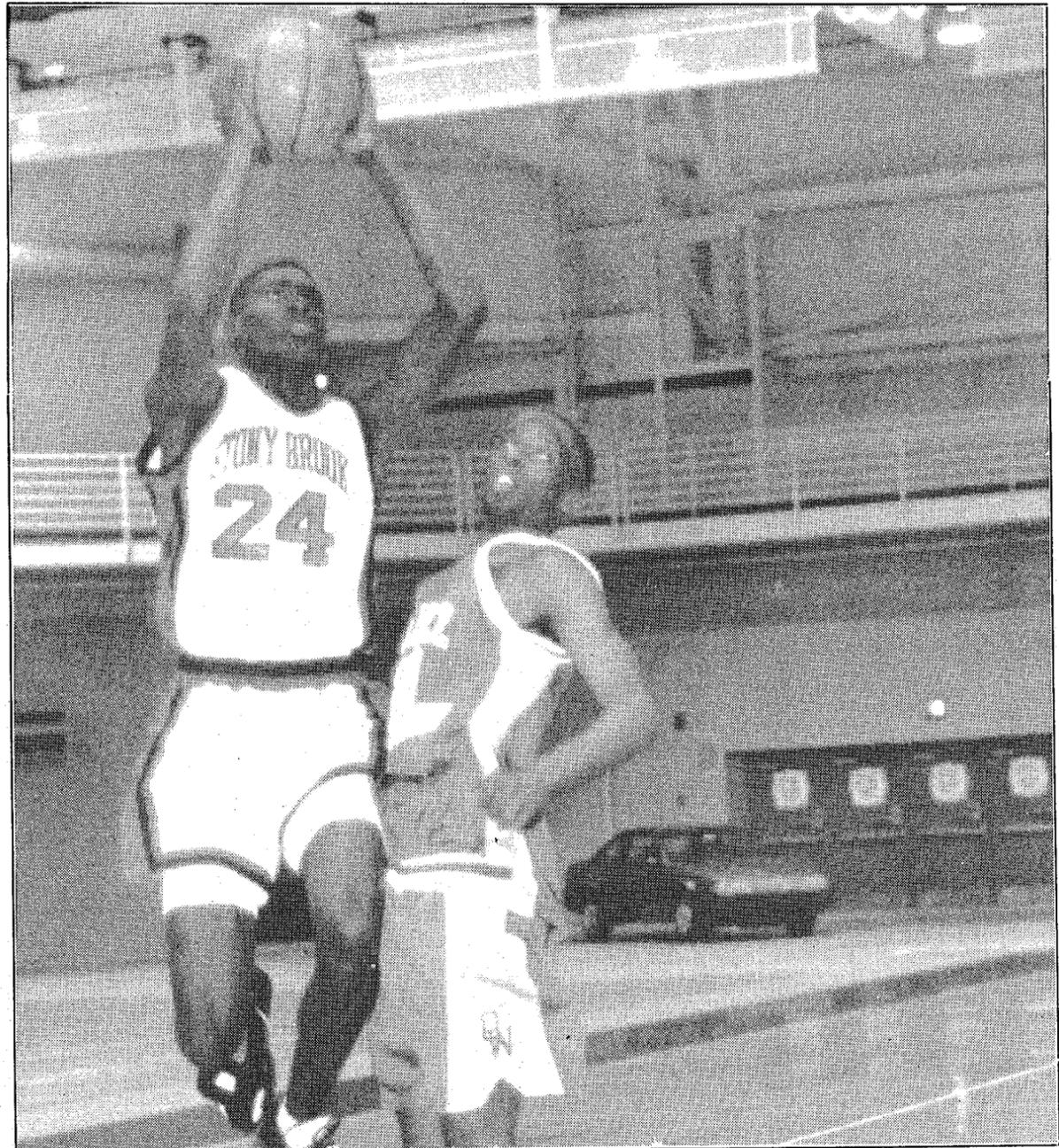
In the second half, it was all Patriots. Head Coach Bernard Tomlin corrected their mistakes in the meeting and led them out of the rut to play inspired basketball. The Raging Cagers outscored itshefty opponents 40-31 in the second half. Along with Duckett and Savane's feats, Vernard Williams popped in 14 points and Orlando Reed drained the basket for ten. In the end, the score told the tale. Stony Brook 66 - Old Westbury 58. The Battle of Long Island was won by the Patriots.

Stony Brook won the first game in the Invitational against Roger Williams College with a score of 69-64. Duckett, from St. Albans, led the Patriots with a team-high 20 points. Also throwing stones at the Hawks were Williams, with 14 points, seven rebounds, and four assists, and freshman Billy Turnage, with 12 points, three assists, an three steals.

But in the Championship game the Patriots were shot down by Wilkes College by a score of 78-75. Savane scored a game high 32 points while grabbing 13 rebounds. Greg Alexandre stacked up seven points, six rebounds, and three steels. With 12 minutes left, the Patriots were being beaten by Wilkes by 21 points. Although the Patriots made an effort by going on a 22-5 scoring streak in less than nine minutes, they came up short.

Williams and Savane were named to the all-tournament team at the Invitational.

The Patriots will be playing at home again this weekend on Saturday against Salle Regina at 2:30 p.m.



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Michel Savane led the team to victory against Old Westbury with nine points, three assists, four steels, and four blocked shots.

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PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home Games In **BOLD**

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4	5 Men's Swimming vs. Albany, 7 p.m.	6 Men's B-Ball vs. Salve Regina, 2:30 p.m. Women's Swimming hosts SB Defender's Cup 11 a.m.	7 Men's B-Ball vs. Staten Island, 2:30 p.m. Hockey vs Hofstra at Freeport, 9:15 p.m.	8 Men's Swimming at Queens, 5 p.m.	9 Women's B-Ball vs. Mt.St. Vincent, 7 p.m. Hockey vs. Pace, at Rinx, 10:20 p.m.	10 Women and Men's Swimming vs. NYU, 4 and 5 p.m.