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# No Confidence

*Public Safety Officers Show Little Support For Their Administrators*



Director of Public Safety Richard Young.

Courtesy of Richard D. Cole

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# Explosion Causes Campus Power Outage

By Robyn A. Sauer  
Statesman Managing Editor

Stony Brook's campus found itself in the dark for approximately half an hour due to an explosion.

Between 1:30 and 2 p.m., on Tuesday, the campus lost all power after a power feeder deactivated resulting in the explosion near the intersection of North Loop Drive and Center Drive, near Kelly Quad. The Director of the Physical Plant, Masoom Ali, said that one of the main feeders blew up. According to Director of Environmental Health and Safety Leo DeBobes, the whole campus was without for less than half an hour. Power was restored by 2:20 p.m.

The cause of the explosion has yet to be determined. The air is currently being tested to ensure the safety of those inspecting the incident and repairing the feeder.

In order to restore power, the currents had to be switched to an alternate supply. Ali said that the damaged feeder had to be isolated and then the switch could be made. The back up supply is meant to be used in case of such emergencies. According to DeBobes, this alternate supply should be able to run indefinitely.

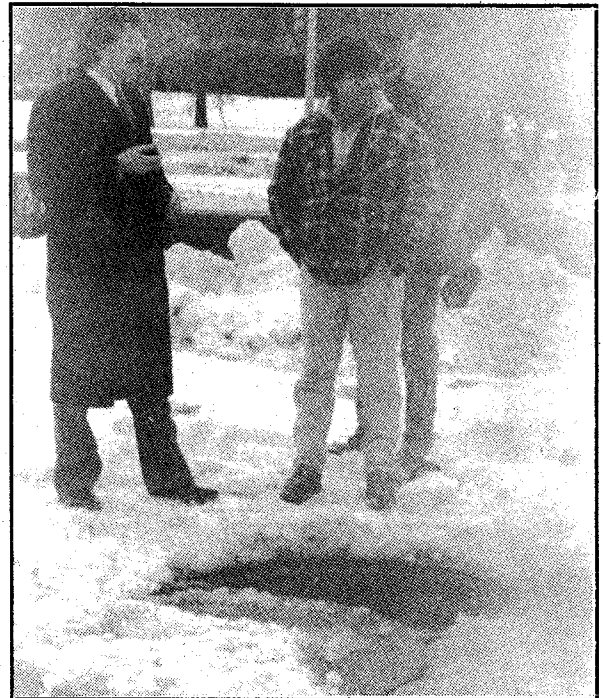
The Department of Environmental Health and Safety marshalled the whole campus, which included sending out fire marshalls in order to rescue people that were stuck in elevators that stopped due to the lack of power.

There were no reported injuries due to the explosion or the power outage, although DeBobes said that there was a bystander that was a little shaken up.

There were some problems with traffic in the surrounding areas. In addition, exit lights were out and some people had trouble walking down back stair ways. Computer problems for those running programs at the time also resulted due to the sudden loss of electrical power. Despite the electrical blackout the Section I High School track meet did continue in the Indoor Sports Complex.

The University Hospital, according to Ali, was out of power for approximately eight to ten minutes. The hospital is supplied with four generators, three on line and one back up, which should have prevented any outage, but the transfer switch failed, according to Ali.

The generators in the hospital are tested every month and the mechanical equipment, every week. Ali said that they are working to improve training for such situations. DeBobes said that the Emergency Action Plan that was put into effect ran fairly smoothly. This could be attributed to, according to DeBobes, the regular practice they get from different incidents on campus as well as the training drills that employees of his department participate in. Such drills include the large hazardous material drill that took place late last year that included 21 fire departments, police stations, ambulance corps, and other organizations.



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Leo DeBobes, Director of Environmental Health and Safety inspects site after the explosion.

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# Public Safety Riddled With Poor Morale

By Richard D. Cole  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Despite the many improvements within the University Police Department during the past few years many officers continue to complain about their own administration and claim that morale is extremely low within the department.

According to an official poll conducted by the police officers union, Council 82, 92% of the officers polled responded "Yes" to the question, "Do you feel morale is low?" Additionally, 69% of the respondents claimed to be dissatisfied with their jobs and working conditions. 100% of the responding officers claimed they felt that their "safety was being jeopardized due to management cutting back on OT [Over Time] and manpower."

After personally speaking to about 20 officers, there were two main complaints which repeatedly arose. Firstly, was the claim the management wouldn't take the concerns of the officers seriously. The second most prevalent complaint dealt with the alleged lack of manpower during each shift. According to several officers, there is a written agreement between the officers and the management of University Police stating that the minimum number of officers that should be on duty during any given shift is 5.

Director of University Police Richard Young disagreed with the first claim. "We always like to have input," However, Young also said, "There are certain policies and procedures that obviously were hired as managers to implement We do consult with the union." Young also mentioned the existence of a "Quality Circle" committee which is supposed to offer employees the opportunity to offer input to the managers. Young expressly pointed out that there were no managers on this committee.

Both, Young and Vice President for Campus Operations Harry Snoreck, dismissed the second claim made by officers that the officers on duty and the University community was at any risk due to the number of officers on duty. Young claimed nights with only three or four people on duty were incorrect. However, a Statesman investigation found that in the six month period from January of 1993 to June of 1993 there were 24 days in which the "A Tour" (12 a.m. to 8 a.m.) had only four officers on duty, two days on which only three officers were on duty and seven of the aforementioned days on which there was no supervisor on duty. The "B Tour" (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) had 30 days on which there were only four officers on duty, 11 days on which there were only three officers on duty and three of the aforementioned days had no supervisors. The "C Tour" (4 p.m. to 12 a.m.) had 17 days on which only four officers were on duty, two days on which only three officers were on duty and one of the aforementioned days had no supervisor on duty. All of these numbers were taken from the Daily Bulletin which is public information at the University Police Headquarters.

Young further explained that in addition to the officers on duty there are several SSAs (security guards) on duty, both in the hospital and on main campus. This argument does not wash in conjunction with the fact that the SSAs are merely guards and are not Peace Officers as are the University Police Officers. What this means is that these SSAs which

Young is counting as being on duty can not respond to any calls involving weapons, violence, or that require travel since they don't have cars. In fact, if an SSA were to pick up a Police Officers night stick in order to help the officer, the SSA could be arrested for possession of a weapon the same as the average citizen according to SSA Daniel Proctor and other sources within the University Police.

Proctor claimed that the SSAs working in the University Hospital have been instructed by the management of the University Police to act in an illegal manner. According to a procedural manual written by Assistant Director of Public Safety for East Campus Joseph Oddo entitled, "Procedure: University Hospital Emergency Department Security Post" sections 8.16 through 8.16.3:

8.16 When ever a person (male/female) is brought to

This management team seems to concentrate on the almighty dollar and save, save, save - not realizing the safety of the officers, just remember it only takes one incident to make a tragedy.

the emergency department requiring immediate medical attention... and is carrying a concealed weapon, the following actions shall immediately be initiated:

8.16.2 The security officer shall radio headquarters to have a Peace Officer immediately dispatched to the Emergency Department to "Secure a Weapon"

8.16.3 The Security Officer shall Immediately, without any delay, secure the weapon in the weapons locker in University Hospital....

This document, apparently, instructs a non peace officer, non police officer, some one with no training for handling weapons, to handle a weapon, which according to several

officers is clearly against the law. The New York State Penal Code is also very clear that no one without express written permission is allowed to possess any firearm on any educational grounds. An official comment could not be gotten from the University Police on this matter.

"It concerns me when we have morale problems. I'm aware of the problem," said Young in an interview last semester. Young went on to say that he felt that the morale problems were due to conditions related to contractual things such as pay and retirement benefits and not due to things within the control of the department here on campus. Young showed a severely different tone towards the problem of low morale in a University Police Internal Memorandum (#94-30) dated January 28, 1993, "I truly feel sorry for those individuals who always are feeling sorry for themselves and feel a need to continually criticize and debase this department."

The union survey was handed out to 41 officers and returned by only 26. Detective Winston Kerr, the local representative of Council 82, said that he realized that this survey had several limitations, the lack of response being the foremost.

Several officers also complained that since Young and most of the Assistant Directors were hired from the New York (City) Police Department, and not promoted from within the University Police Department, that they as managers were out of touch with the needs and concerns of this particular department. Young clearly stated that he felt he was in touch with the needs of his officers. "This is a small department and I think I'm well aware of what their concerns and what their needs are," he said. According to the comments that came back on the survey, many officers feel differently. Some of the comments included, "This management team seems to concentrate on the almighty dollar and save, save, save - not realizing the safety of the officers, just remember it only takes one incident to make a tragedy....The administration has had it too good for too long - and plays Russian roulette with the officers lives - stop doing things half-assed - pride in the job we do is a dream of days gone by because too many people who have no comprehension of the job we do, make all the crucial decisions - and regard for our safety and well being is always at the bottom of the list."

Part four of this series will appear in *Statesman* next week.

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# POLITY BRIEFS

## Committee Reports

Sophomore representative Ryan Mitola is looking into bringing Governor Mario Cuomo to campus, next semester, around the time when he will be running for re-election. The reason stated for bring Cuomo to campus was to have a debate and to get the students more involved in the political process. Polity Secretary Tricia Stuart reported that the Polity Newsletter will be publishing its first edition on February 21 and on February 26 the Black History Month Semi Formal will be taking place. Vice President Crystal Plati announced the continuation of the floating senate meetings. Plati also noted the GROW (Grass Roots Organizing Workshops) training will be taking place this weekend and is mandatory for all senators.

## NYPIRG Under Fire

Commuter senator Vincent Bruzzese motioned to suspend funding of NYPIRG, SASU, and USSA until they could prove that the amount of money they are given is equal to the amount that is spent on campus. Plati did not recognize the motion. The Regional Director of NYPIRG Karen Hall said that the article printed in *Statesman*, on Monday, by Fred Peters of the *Spheric* newspaper, was incorrect. She also said that *Spheric*, which is published out of Hunter College, was funded by Jews for Jesus for Manson. Hall indicated that, in her opinion, the article was full of falsehood. "[It is] not objective journalism," she said. Commuter senator Steve Alamia expressed concern about the people overseeing the money. "Don't we have the right to oversee every penny," he asked. Commuter President Erika Abel also considered Bruzzese's motion. "I was under the impression that the money I give to NYPIRG was going to be spent on campus," she said.

Polity President Jerry Canada apologized to Hall and

USB Project Coordinator for NYPIRG Gina Kim for the students asking the questions in the senate. Bruzzese objected and said, "It's NYPIRG's responsibility to educate students on where their money is going."

Commuter Senator Rich Korzenko, after the meeting, conveyed worry about NYPIRG. "Most students do not even know that they are funding NYPIRG and the sad part is hardly any of it is used to fight for issues on our campus," he said. "I personally do not like to see part of my student activity fee going to out of state projects."

## President Report

The Steering Committee will be meeting on Saturday to finish up and then will meet with the Polity lawyer on Thursday to check the legality of the document.

Canada reported that the new Judiciary by-laws are semi-complete. This document is being formed to replace the former by-laws that were suspended at the end of last semester. After these new rules are set there will be an independent hearing against Cesar Caro, to make a decision on his pending impeachment from Judiciary Chair. Bruzzese will represent the prosecution because he made the motion to impeach Caro, last semester. Related to Caro's impeachment, there was a motion made by CSA senator Ken Daube to reconsider the motion to start impeachment proceedings against Caro. The senate never got the chance to vote on this motion due to the lacking of quo rum. After the senate meeting disbanded Canada said, "I don't know what to do. We're trying to do some good and people don't want to get anything done." Canada also said that he felt that many senators were acting not in the interest of the students but were thinking of the upcoming Polity Election this April.

Students requested that a book be published by Polity containing the results from the teacher evaluation forms that students fill out in class. According to Canada, no one responded to be on the Academic Affairs Committee

and he requested that some senators volunteer.

Canada announced the new University Seawolves logo and nickname and requested that each senator find out what their constituents think.

Last spring, the student body voted for the Athletic Department to have autonomy over the Athletic Fee. Canada said that it is possible for the fee to increase \$10 each year within the next five years. The fee, at one time, had a cap of \$60 which was increased to \$75, and now has been increased to \$100. He wants to form a Athletic Fee Advisory Committee which could work with the Athletic Department. "Being we don't control [the fee]," Canada said. "We should at least have some input."

The Golden Bear, a cafe, will be opening in G Quad within the next two weeks. Also opening soon will be Colours, located in the former Rainy Night House spot in the Student Union. Colours is currently conducting interviews for management and counter positions.

Questions were asked about open seats in the University Senate. Undergraduates presently retain between six and ten seats on this board made up, primarily, of faculty. USSA representative Adam Turner and senator Dwight Bartley allegedly applied but have not been recognized. Canada suggested that they reapply in the Polity Suite, along with any others interested

## Steering Committee

The Steering Committee has set up the the basic structure of the executive council, including six vice presidents. There will be a full presentation during next week's meeting. This weekend's meeting will take place on Saturday in Commuter College at 10 a.m. Committee Chair said, "These meetings are open to every one."

-Richard D. Cole and Robyn A. Sauer

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**1994 Summer Session Information:** All current undergraduates were mailed preliminary summer course announcements in December. Since then the following courses have been added to the summer course schedule:

- BIO 152 Principles of Biology: From Molecules to Organisms (Term I)
- CHE 131 General Chemistry I (CHE 132 was already scheduled) (Term I)
- CHE 133 General Chemistry Laboratory (Term I)
- CHE 134 General Chemistry Laboratory (Term II)
- CHE 321 Organic Chemistry (Term I)
- CHE 322 Organic Chemistry (Term II)
- CHE 327 Organic Chemistry Laboratory (May 24-July 7). Note: Students registered for CHE 321 in Term I may petition the Chemistry Dept. to take CHE 327 as well.
- CSE 230 Introduction to C and UNIX (Term II)
- PSY 303 Research Methodology Laboratory (Term II)
- SOC 201 Research Methods in Sociology (Term I)

Additional copies of the preliminary course announcement and the list of added courses are currently available in the following offices: Center for Academic Advising, New Student Programs (Orientation), Office of Records/Registrar, and Summer Session. Course bulletins will be available in early March at these offices and the academic departments.



**DRAW THE LINE**

**With Ary Rosenbaum**

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# ...Better Dead Than P.C.

There is something terribly wrong with this University and I know what it is, the problem is called political correctness. Welcome to Stony Brook, land of the scared and the home of the politically correct.

Political Correctness, in essence, is the 1990's version of McCarthyism. Almost like the communist scare of the '50's, you have to be careful what you say, where you say it, and who you say it to, because if you don't, you'll land in a heap of trouble. You better watch out because the politically correct police are out there.

The most politically correct people on this campus are a very small number of students and a number of administrators, most of them who deal with students on an everyday basis, namely those in Student Affairs and Student Union and Activities.

The brave souls on this campus, who go *against the tide* and practice political incorrectness should be commended for their courageous work. I always believed that those who are politically incorrect believe in three principles: free markets, free speech, and free ideas. The politically correct people on campus believe in free speech, provided the speech is full of nice thoughts and doesn't offend anyone.

The most politically correct organization on this campus is Student Union and Activities. As a former President of College Republicans, I can tell you over

a half-dozen stories about the double standards of the Student Union and Activities. In the Fall of 1991, when I was vice president of the CR's we posted a number of flyers around campus. A CR member who was responsible for posting flyers in G and H quad posted the flyers on the walls between Amman and Gray in G quad. The next day, I got a nasty message from the then assistant director of SU&A threatening that our club would lose our SU&A recognition if we didn't pull down the flyers immediately. When Khalid Muhammad made his initial Stony Brook speech in April 1992, flyers were posted, you guessed it, at the walls between Amman and Gray. The flyers weren't taken down because Student Union and Activities was listed as a supporting organization for the speech. I guess if you're a group and you get the SU&A "Multicultural Seal Of Approval," you could probably put posters everywhere. Another point to this story was that the then Assistant Director was publicly thanked for her help in the Muhammad speech program.

The majority of the students on this campus are sick and tired of this political correctness nonsense. Columns like this one and *Against The Tide* speak for this silent majority, and we are making these p.c. administrators running for cover. We will not stop our work until those politically

correct ivory towers at Stony Brook will topple.

Even our new logo, the Seawolf is politically correct. When the logo committee first met, they were instructed that all new logos must be politically correct, meaning that the new name must not be offensive and must be gender neutral. The team couldn't be named the Indians, Redskins, or Chiefs. But did anyone ask the Seawolf if they would mind having a team named after them? If we have to be politically correct, let's not name a team after an animal. It's scary. Some people might think that this should be the case.

The reason for the title of this week's column is simple. I would rather be dead than politically correct. Political correctness is a degenerative disease that takes away the mind of those suffering it and a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

I want to know what you, the reader thinks about political correctness or your experiences with it. So drop a line in care of *Statesman*.

## Cool The Engines

Just when I want to get out, good things are finally happening at Stony Brook. With commencement around the corner, such great news has hit the campus, you

would think the messiah is around the corner. Despite all the great news, I will not be extending my stay another year.

The first piece of great news has been the introduction of the Seawolf as our brand, new team logo. The new logo will sell a lot of merchandise on campus and it will help build our lagging school pride. The new logo is a big step forward for our Division I. The old Patriots logo was so ugly, it was beyond belief. The Seawolf, designed by the same company that designed the logo for the Florida Panthers, does look like a logo for a professional team. That Seawolf logo will look great on a Starter jacket. I can't wait until the full line of Seawolf apparel goes on the market.

The second piece of great news is that those dreaded dormitories on campus now have basic cable. I can't get Comedy Central, or HBO, but having basic cable is sufficient. I thought there would never be the day that I would say a nice thing about Stony Brook dorms, well I was wrong.

## Tales From The Attic

Tales From The Attic will return next week with a new edition on an old topic: the Gulf War and its affect on Stony Brook. So fasten those belts by next week. Same bat time, same bat station.

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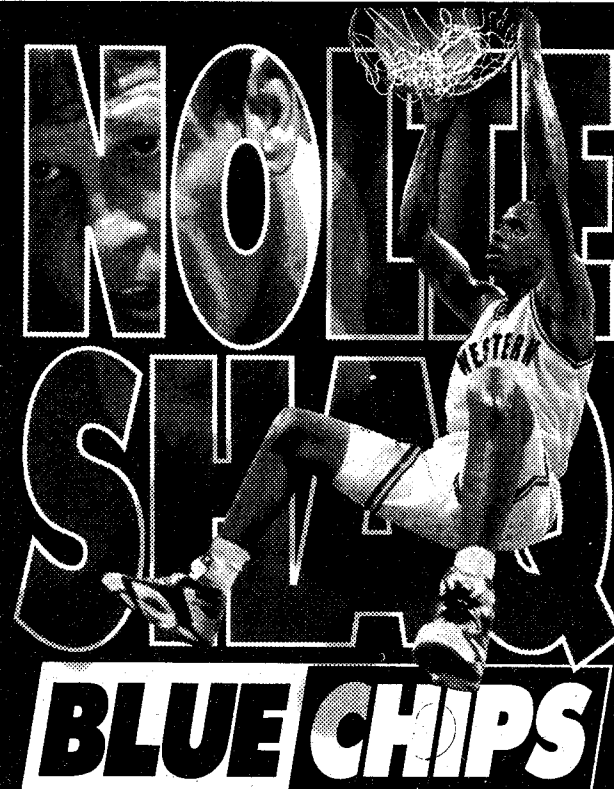
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# Hand Gets Grip on Date Rape

By Angela Mori  
Statesman Staff Writer

Date rape is a current issue on New York State campuses today.

Last night, in Hand College, there was a presentation on date rape, which was presented by the Division of Campus Residences as part of the Peer Education Program: A Step Beyond. These programs take place about 11-12 times a semester at different dorms. There was a turnout of about a dozen people of mixed sexes. By the end only a few remained.

This presentation was centered around a film, "After Effects: the pain of date rape." The basic point of the program was to address the emotions date rape can create and leave behind for the victim and the attacker. The film started by reenacting a rape scene. Then the tape was paused to discuss the female's and the male's points of views on the rape. Questions were asked such as: how did the act of the rape make you feel? How would you react if you were raped? And how the rape could have been prevented? Participants were encouraged to discuss their feelings about these questions and express any concerns they might have about rape.

The film continued to show the victims choice and her reaction to the rape. It also shows the attitude of the attacker and other peoples reactions to him when they found out what he did.

Rape can be defined as penis to vagina intercourse without consent. But it goes deeper than the act. There are feelings like guilt, shame, anger and grief which are experienced and physical symptoms such

as aches, pains, bruises, upset stomachs, and/or sore throat. These symptoms occur almost as soon as the act is committed. The emotions will linger, and there are long term effects like nightmares, depression, phobias, spontaneous crying, anger and/or agitation.

Rape is a form of power and control. The rapist is acting out aggressions with a sexual act. The confusion felt by the victim is partially caused by the sex role stereotypes: men are aggressive and women are passive. It also stems from poor communication and learned violence.

In New York State colleges 20-25% of women are forced into sexual activity, according to the film. Ten percent report the incidents. If you have been raped you must remember you, as the victim, are not to blame. It should be reported to a rape hotline or your campus police. The number for Stony Brook's campus police is 333. You can also call the response hotline at 751-7500. Another organization you can call is the Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk (VIBS) at 360-3606. VIBS will talk you through your situation. They will not request you to report your attacker, it's up to you; they're there for support.

Here at Stony Brook freshman are required to participate in a rape awareness course. There is also a Date Rape Internship which is part of the Women's Studies program. WMS 488 is a three credit course available to students who have earned 69 or more credits and have maintained a 2.75 average and met the prerequisites. The course was developed to provide students with opportunities and experiences to help combat date rape on campus.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

### TRADE TALKS FAIL

Last week, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa of Japan met with President Bill Clinton in Washington, D.C. to discuss trade issues between the two nations. They agreed that there was a situation that they could not agree on, specifically trade between both Japan and the United States. Clinton said, "I have no idea what will happen... this is a serious problem." The United States was looking to Japan to further open its markets to American manufactured goods and for a system that would measure the amount of opening that would occur in the market. The Japanese, whom are trying to restructure their government, accused the Clinton administration of wanting managed regulated trade between the two nations, something that the Japanese are willing to do. The Clinton administration has threatened to impose sanctions on Japanese imports, most notably cellular phones and other electronic equipment. Such action would limit the amount of electronic equipment that could be imported by the United States from Japan. Both sides showed regret and remorse over the failure of the talks.

### TERM LIMITS LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

A Federal Court in the state of Washington has struck down a state law that limits the number of terms a member of Congress can seek re-election from that. The law which was passed by a voter referendum in 1992, limits the number of times a candidate can appear on a ballot while seeking a federal office. The case will most likely be appealed to the Supreme Court which has yet to rule on the Constitutionality of term limits at any electoral

level. Currently fourteen other states have term limit laws on the book, mostly for statewide offices. Most of these states are in the west. New York State does not have a term limits provision.

### DEADLINE IN BOSNIA

In response to the escalating bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia, NATO has issued an ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs, whom were responsible for the attack on the Sarajevo market two weeks ago. The ultimatum gives Serbian forces until Monday, February 21 to pull back heavy guns and mortars from the area surrounding Sarajevo, or face recourse from the attacks on Serbian artillery positions. A cease-fire has been declared and seems to be holding as sporadic reports tell of Serbian forces surrendering some arms to United Nations Peacekeeping forces in the area.

### WELFARE REFORM

Clinton has proposed to reform the nations welfare system by creating a system that helps those on welfare to find permanent employment and end dependency on the welfare system. The President has also proposed taxing welfare benefits to pay for the added expenditures resulting from the training program. Many Liberals in Congress oppose such legislation because state that taxing reduces the amount of public assistance, therefore creating a greater dependance for it and lessening the chances to move away from public assistance. The proposal comes after some key members of Congress questioned the Clinton administrations commitment to welfare reform.

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# ARA Serves Food To Lillehammer

By Angela Mori  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Automated Retailers Association (ARA), USB's own food management service, has been selected as the official Food Services Management Advisor for the 1994 Winter Olympics, now being held in Lillehammer, Norway.

ARA is an employee owned company with over 131,000 employees worldwide, and is the world's largest diversified services management company in the fields of food/leisure and support services, textile rental, health/education and magazine and book distribution. This decision marks the ARA's eighteenth Olympic event and ninth Olympic Games, a tradition which began at the Mexico City

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## Join The Great American Meatout

Dear Editor:

Our nation is in the throes of a wrenching public debate on the future of our environment. Key issues include revision of the Endangered Species Act and the Clean Water Act, as well as increased grazing fees on public land. Each initiative pits environment, animal, and consumer protection groups against the meat industry with unwitting, but crucial support from consumers who still eat meat.

Raising animals for food is responsible for wholesale destruction of forests, wetlands, and other wildlife habitats. It causes massive pollution of lakes and

streams by toxic runoff from pastures and feed croplands. It depletes topsoil, groundwater, and other vital food production resources. Each year, 1.5 million Americans are crippled and killed prematurely by the "killer" diseases that have been linked conclusively with consumption of animals are subjected to unconscionable suffering.

Happily each of us will have an opportunity to change all that on March 20, first day of Spring and a day for rebirth and renewal. Beginning on March 1st, thousands of students and other concerned folks will hold educational events in all 50 states. They will ask their classmates, friends, and neighbors to "kick the meat habit on March 20th, at least for a day, and to explore a less violent diet." The occasion for this massive out pouring is the tenth

anniversary observance of the Great American Meatout, a national grassroots campaign to alert the American people to the important benefits of reduced meat consumption.

Universities have special role to play in this struggle for the public mind. The nation's students have been the key target of meat industry's propaganda, through self-serving "basic four food groups" and slick handouts for health and nutrition classes. yet, today's students will have to bear the burden of our depleted agricultural resources. Moreover, universities are the forum for examining consequences of our lifestyles. indeed, they are largely responsible for the research linking meat consumption with elevated risk of the "killer" diseases.


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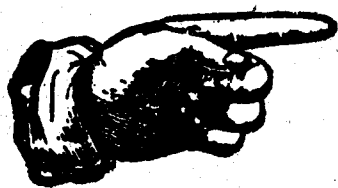
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# Editorial

## Polity Provides More Of The Same For Students

A new semester, a new year, a new Polity? Think again. The Student Polity Association has decided, once again, to wallow in its self proclaimed importance. Last night there was enough ego caressing that even the flashiest, self centered, Hollywood star would have seemed to be humble.

Those of you who think that Polity does not give anything to the students, think again.

For those students who don't have a TV, don't worry, every Wednesday night (that is, every Wednesday that the senate members decide to show up and meet quorum) Polity will provide you with what you need. Geraldo, Montel, and Richard Bey have nothing on their shows that can beat the out of the ordinary experiences that occur during senate meetings. You say that you like comedians? Well, we've got stand up and the rehearsed sit com in this arena. Do you long for a real tear jerker? Come on down! Your eyes are bound to water when you see what your Student Activity Fee

pays for. If you like to watch C-SPAN, you'll probably either laugh at Polity or increase your respect for the U.S. Government. If your cup of tea is professional sports, you have no luck yet, but this a prediction: by the end of the semester wrestling will be added to Polity Prime Time. Polity sponsored SPA-TV should take advantage and beat out the Seinfeld ratings; televise senate meetings and it is bound to be the best comic relief on the air.

Having trouble in a Political Science course? Well, Polity members really can't help you out with too many things concerning law and government; but there is one definition that they will be able to give you - Political Agenda. Senator after senator has proven that they are out for themselves and what they want to accomplish in order to be recognized and take the next step on their agenda. A word to the wise, don't ask for any advice on the word "constituents."

Anyone thinking of going into criminal law? Do you find it amazing that pieces of evidence

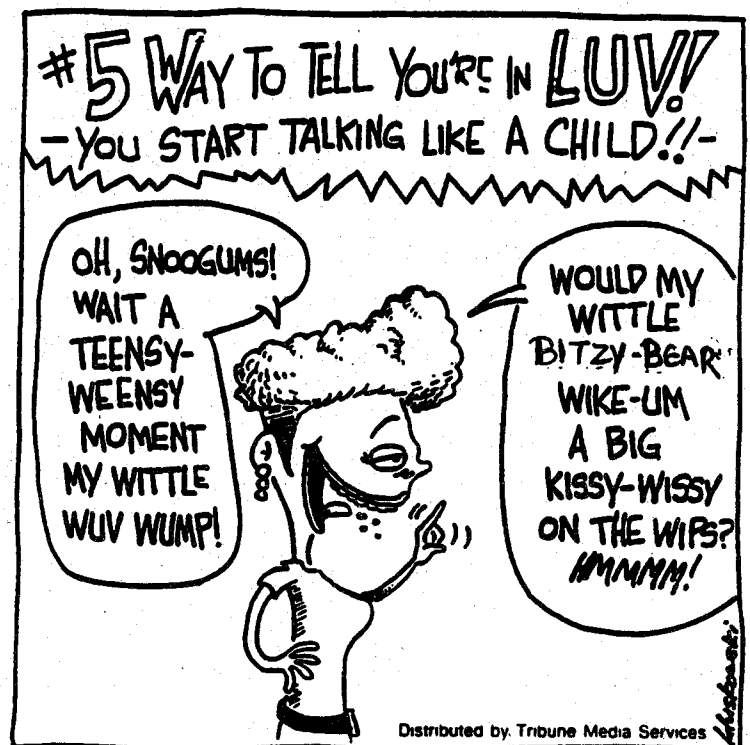
can "disappear?" You will be prepared for the future. You will watch the mystical vanishing trick right in front of your eyes... Missing minutes, agendas, memos, and money!

Attention all shy people! Here you will learn the fine art of insult and harassment. If you want to be heard at all, you will have to yell. If you don't want to be heard, don't worry, you won't be. The only way to get a point across seems to be to insult everyone around you. Or if you won't go that route, you must repeatedly bring up your point which will only get you called a "Rabble Rouser."

But don't dismay students, the Senate is not the only place you won't be heard. If you really want to feel as if you're talking to a wall, try and present your points to the Executive Director of Polity, if he shows up for work or if he's not "on the other line." Blank faces and empty promises will be more than abundant... But remember it's all in the name of education and helping your fellow students!

### YEAH BOB

by Darryl Kluskowski



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# Too BLACK, Too STRONG

By Maurice (Salih) Douglas

(Maurice (Salih) Douglas currently serves as President of African-American Students Organization (AASO). This article does not necessarily reflect the views of AASO, but is solely the opinion and attitudes of its author who is solely responsible for its content.)

Recently, the Honorable Louis Farrakhan has come under attack for remarks made by his former National Assistant, Dr. Khalid Abdul Muhammad. This incident sparked by Dr. Muhammad's speech given at Kean College on November 29, has just recently attracted the media's attention.

Apparently, there is much to say at Stony Brook concerning Dr. Muhammad's remarks. During the 1992 Fall semester, however, AASO had offered an opportunity for those who disagreed with Dr. Muhammad to address him in a public forum to discuss his beliefs and the teachings of the Nation of Islam. Interestingly enough, *no one* had anything to say so I now ask why the sudden change of heart? *No one*, at this higher institution of learning, was anxious to respond to ASSO's offer to publicly confront Dr. Muhammad, but Stony Brook now appears to be eager to denounce him. Neither administrator, professor, nor student accepted this "Stony Brook Challenge" offered in *BlackWorld Newspaper*. Stony Brook had nothing to say then (at least, not to Dr. Muhammad's face, one on one) so you should have nothing to say now.

But many individuals, including Stony Brook students and its leaders, have jumped on the bandwagon in condemning Dr. Muhammad, Minister Farrakhan, and the Nation of Islam. In particular, Richard D. Cole, in his column "Against the Tide" on Monday, February 7, 1994, stated that he and other students were concerned with how Dr. Muhammad taught Black Pride. He then asked if Black student leaders that brought Dr. Muhammad here to Stony Brook still support him. He then answered "probably so." Well, Richard D. Cole, so long as Dr. Muhammad's speech contained

elements of truth, then those *truths* need to be supported. The truth still stands whether or not you agree or disagree with it (Dr. Muhammad's beliefs, however, are *his* own).

Since the media has *deliberately* made public Dr. Muhammad's remarks considered inflammatory and controversial, focusing on only those remarks and not placing them in the context in which it was said, any truths that he may have spoken was totally ignored. Rather than condemn him for his remarks hyped-up by the media, you should listen to the full text of his speech. After all, didn't the public support for the officers accused of viciously beating Rodney King consistently state over and over again that the whole incident was blown out of proportion and taken out of context? If the Rodney King beating, a cruel and malicious beating, was taken out of context, then surely this could have been the case with Dr. Muhammad's remarks. If this is the case, then no one can neither fully condone nor condemn Dr. Muhammad for his remarks. But if truths were spoken, then there can be no doubt as to whether or not Dr. Muhammad's remarks are to be supported. There are not "probably so's," no if's and's, or maybe's, but a definitive: *Ya Damn Skippy!*

It seems to me that white people are so quick to point the finger, make accusations, and place labels on Black individuals who do not necessarily agree with their point of view. But these same white people are so quick to overlook their *own* racism through concocting sophisticated rationalizations. Whenever a Black person decides to think and speak for him or herself, then that individual is often depicted as a "militant, racist, or an anti-Semite." This categorizations nothing more than a deceptive tool used by the media and those who have power, privilege, and prestige to create confusion, uncertainty, and self-doubt. It's a false propaganda designed to instill animosity, stir hostility, and create division, not only in the Black community, but between members of the Black and white communities respectively.

I have taken the time to write this

article to let white folks know that there is no need for them to "concern" themselves with what or how Black people choose to express themselves. If Black people are to think and speak for themselves, then white sensibilities have no place in the Black community. Black Pride, in other words, is not meant for white people to contemplate its meaning, define its character, nor give meaning to its content. Black Pride is no more than "American patriotism." In fact, American patriotism *is* racism! American patriotism condones US violence abroad and sanctions imperialistic practices in order to safeguard and secure American business interests. A US citizen who's an American patriot is often armed and called a "marine," but a Black person who is Black and Proud is then hypocritically condemned by those who support that marine as a "militant." Make no mistakes: if you're an American patriot, then you're a racist!

I have written this article so that it may be known that I am a proud and upright Black man who makes no attempt to appease anyone, especially bigoted white people. I neither seek their approval, nor their disapproval. And I make no apology for what I say, write, nor feel. That does *not* make me, or any other Black person who does likewise, a racist nor anti-Semite.

To speak of racism and not mention the now defunct medium, *The Stony Brook Review*, is a grave tragedy. In the March 1993, Vol. 1, No. 2, issue of *The Stony Brook Review*, on page 10, an article written by Keith McLaren justified the Rodney King beating whom he claimed exhibited "animalistic strength." The staff of this trash, in its April/March 1993, Vol. 1, No. 3, issue on page 5 thought it appropriate to belittle the African Studies Department and Black students through condescending sarcasm when it wrote: BLS 400-Black Studies: A seminar level course for those who want financial aid. How to look and act pregnant and disadvantaged at the same time. Big bucks desired. Professor Dube.

Interestingly enough, Richard D. Cole, who currently serves as Editor-in-Chief of

the *Statesman*, was Editor-in-Chief of *The Stony Brook Review* and its Managing Editor, Ary Rosenbaum, now serves as the *Statesman* Layout Editor. *The Stony Brook Review* was a vehicle to espouse racist rhetoric in subtle tones by creating a diversion through labeling anything and anyone the staff disagreed with by claiming to offer "an alternative point of view." Those same individuals who controlled *The Stony Brook Review* now control the *Statesman* which is used as a tool to voice their biased opinions and attitudes.

One cannot mention racism and not mention the lies currently being taught in the classroom at Stony Brook that credit Greeks as the thinkers and the authors of philosophy and mathematics: a bold faced lie currently passing as "white lie." One cannot speak of racism and not mention the College republicans who attempted to disrupt Dr. Muhammad's speech given here at Stony Brook in May of 1993 and who embarked on a racist campaign of false propaganda intending to undermine AASO.

Is it racism that permits Richard D. Cole to espouse his brand of propaganda via *The Stony Brook Review* and now the *Statesman*? Is it racism that permits Richard D. Cole to attend Stony Brook after he allegedly referred to a Black professor as "Bitch!" in her classroom, or is it overlooked because his father is a Sociology professor here at Stony Brook? Or, is it just the privilege of having a white skin?

Perhaps it's an attempt to safeguard and secure power, privilege, and prestige at Stony Brook. If that's the case, then obtaining power only comes through struggle. For instance, imagine a power struggle as being analogous to a football game. When given the football, the goal of the running back is to get into the end zone and score. To do so, he may fake, run around, or run over a defensive player. Now, apply that analogy to our situation: white folks attempting to dictate to Black people what and how to think, say, and feel. Well, Richard D. Cole, I'm that running back faking and breaking tackles so that I may be able to score: to think and speak for myself. In other words, *move on over, or I'll move over on you!*

## Letters

### Bruzzese Is Part Of The Polity Problem

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to Senator Vincent Bruzzese's letter about the Polity Steering Committee. Being an active member of Polity for the past three years I, along with Mr. Bruzzese, have fought to preserve some consistency in Polity. But I must also say that I have seen Mr. Bruzzese's top priority be pushing and forcing his own agenda. The needs of Polity appear to have been secondary at times to him. It seems to me that Mr. Bruzzese assesses a situation without seeing all sides. I would like to know what makes him qualified to call the members of the Steering Committee "under qualified?" I know it is not his track record. Over the years Mr. Bruzzese has been the source of conflict and unfavorable controversy. This is seen from his "bad seed" days. But let me be more specific with a recent example.

This summer Mr. Bruzzese was helping to recreate the Polity Judiciary Bylaws. To give him his credit he made a major

contribution to the bylaws. Then after these said by-laws were approved by the Senate, in which Mr. Bruzzese sits, he was not satisfied. He wanted to be a member of the Judiciary. Then the Judiciary by-laws that he toiled over were suspended. Granted, the Chairman of the Judiciary has made his mistakes. But for the most part the Chairman was following those by-laws that Mr. Bruzzese helped create. So let us put blame where blame lays, the source; Mr. Bruzzese. I feel that this commuter Senator should open his mind and see that when he walks into rooms people get defensive. This reason being that no one ever knows where this Commuter Senator is headed when he opens his mouth. An individual who is such a loose cannon would put fear into my heart (and does) knowing that he is making decisions about our student government.

Lastly, Mr. Bruzzese who is an active member of the student Polity; who has been many committees must know how a steering committee works. For him to say that the committee is "narrow minded" concentrating on the Executive Council" is ludicrous. Didn't this committee just start?

They have not had more than three meetings this semester. And already he wants them to deal with the Senate structure. Does he think that the committee will leave out the Senate? If this is true then he does not know the purpose of the committee. The purpose of the Steering Committee as quoted by its Chair John Hanke in the February 10 *Statesman* is to "rewrite the constitution and make all operating documents clearer and more efficient." Last time I checked all operating documents included Senate by-laws. So now what is this man complaining about? If you know he will find something.

Nathanael Wright  
Member of Student Polity

### Thanks For Women Volleyball Team Support

To the Editor:

This is a long overdue note of acknowledgement to the sports writers of

*Statesman* for their outstanding coverage of the Women's Volleyball Team. As the coach of the team, I am commending your writers who have gone out of their way over the years to publicize our successes.

We have participated in the National Championships for the last four years, have had many players named to All-Region and All-America Teams, and have reached the 500th Win pinnacle this season.

The enthusiastic support of the student body has grown tremendously over the 13 years I have been coaching at Stony Brook. I feel that the professional coverage of my team and my student/athletes by your newspaper has encouraged that support.

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Theresa Tiso  
USB Volleyball Coach

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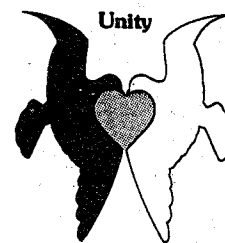
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**Squash Team Splits Two on the Road**

The Stony Brook squash team lost to Franklin & Marshall and then beat Columbia to go .500 for the week (2/6 - 2/12). Their weekend match at Hamilton was postponed due to the stormy weather.

Sunday's loss at Franklin & Marshall was only the team's fourth of the year (three of their four losses have come on the road). Though Stony Brook is one of the best units in the country, they were shut out by F&M 0-9. Number three seed, Scott Winokur, was the only Patriot to take his opponent to five games. Five Patriots were shut out.

But, when the team travelled to

Columbia University last Wednesday, they were a team possessed. The Brook shut out seven of their opponents, and the other two seeds won their matches 3-1. Number one seed, Gavin Appel beat Columbia's Farrukh Khan 15-7, 15-10, 15-12 (see related story, page 14). Also for the Patriots, Winokur, Oliver Dick, Sherry Irshad, Sebastian Shap, Jeremy Bernstein, and David Cyrille blanked their Columbia counterparts.

The squash team is scheduled to hit the road again this weekend, travelling to the Cornell Round Robin for Saturday and Sunday.

**Men's Hoops Bounce Back Again**

The Patriots improved to 10-9 after beating the Kings Point Mariners at USMMA. Monday's 67-60 win puts the Brook one game over .500 with four regular season games to play.

The men were led by sophomore Ron Duckett with 16 points. He was followed by freshman KoJo Black (15 points, 11 rebounds, and three blocks) and junior Michel Savane (12 points, seven rebounds, and three blocks).

The team is playing three games in the next five days, starting tonight at home against New Paltz at 7:30 p.m. This is a make-up game from the one that was postponed from last Wednesday due to the

weather.

Remember, they will be in MSG on Sunday, 27. Tickets are still available at the Indoor Sports Complex and from the Stony Brook Cheerleaders. Advance discount train tickets are also available in the ISC and must be purchased by next Friday.

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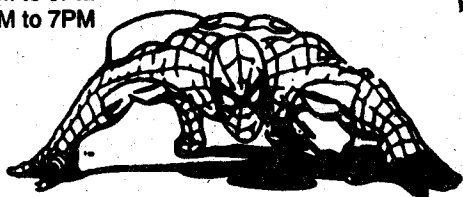
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## SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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Of course, the competition has been heating up. We received six calls by late Thursday evening, so grab the paper and call early!

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

This week's question deals with the NBA All-Star game. This year's match-up was played Sunday, and the East gave the West a fairly sound thrashing. Scottie Pippen was named the game's MVP as the East rolled to a 127-118 win. The question is Who has been voted to the most NBA All-Star games? (Hint: It's not Scottie Pippen).

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# Appel Number One On Talented Squash Team

Senior Gavin Appel led the men's squash team as it thrashed Columbia University 9-0, on Wednesday, at Columbia. Appel won his match at number one 15-7, 15-10, 15-2 to up his season record to 15-5. For his performance, Appel was named the *Statesman/VIP Club Athlete of the Week*.

"Gavin's competitiveness in practice and his desire to excel is a model for the rest of the team," said head coach Peter Schultheiss. "He's a co-captain who'll do anything for the team. He's re-strung racquets and even done the laundry. He's the most dedicated player on the team."

Appel has been the number one player for the Patriots all season, but his brother Craig has been pushing him all year from the number two spot. "We have challenge matches in practice to determine who will play at what spot," said Schultheiss. "I had to stop having challenges between Gavin and Craig. I was afraid they were going to hurt each other on the court because they both play with such intensity. Gavin has proved that he deserved the number one spot, but Craig isn't very far behind."

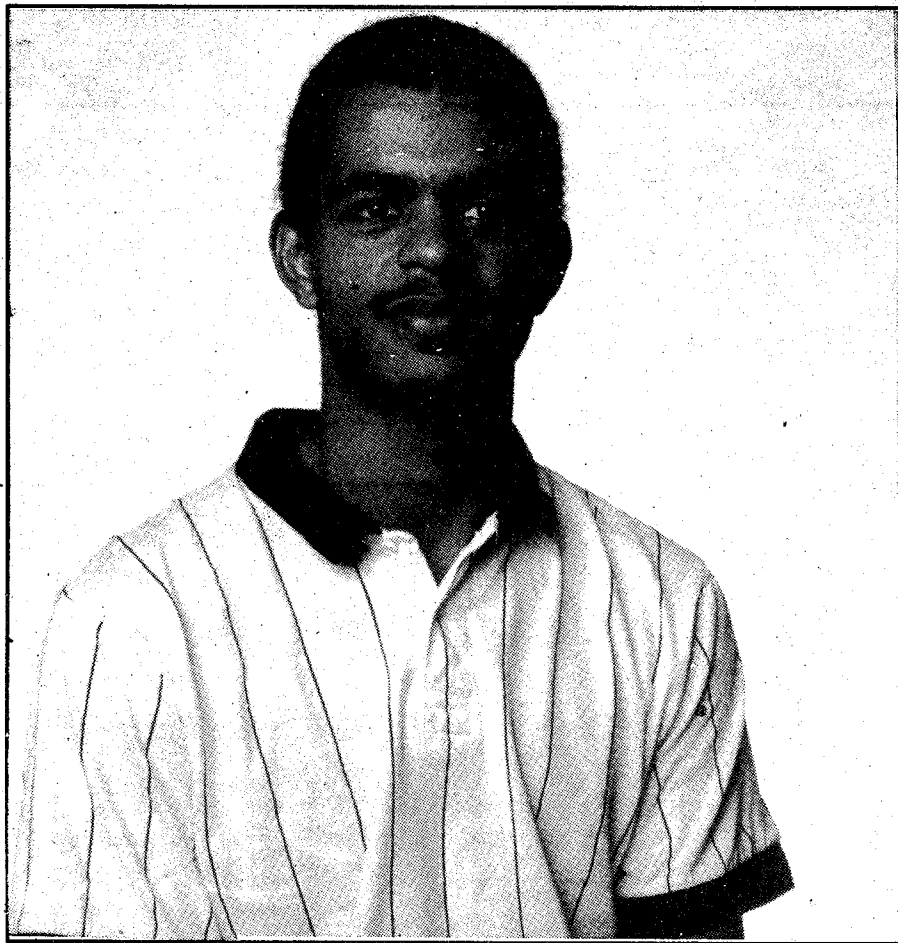
"We have a team championship at the end of the year where we play each other," said Appel. "Craig already told me that he's looking to win the championship. It will be fun."

Appel needs all of the competition

that he can get from his teammates, because at the number one spot in Stony Brook's extremely tough schedule, he has been playing the best squash players in the country. Four of his five losses were against teams that are ranked in the top 10 (Yale, Navy, Williams and Franklin & Marshall), with the other coming against Rochester's number one player, a possible All-America. In that match, Appel was up 2-0 and had the opportunity to win until the last point, before losing 12-15, 13-15, 17-16, 15-12, 17-16.

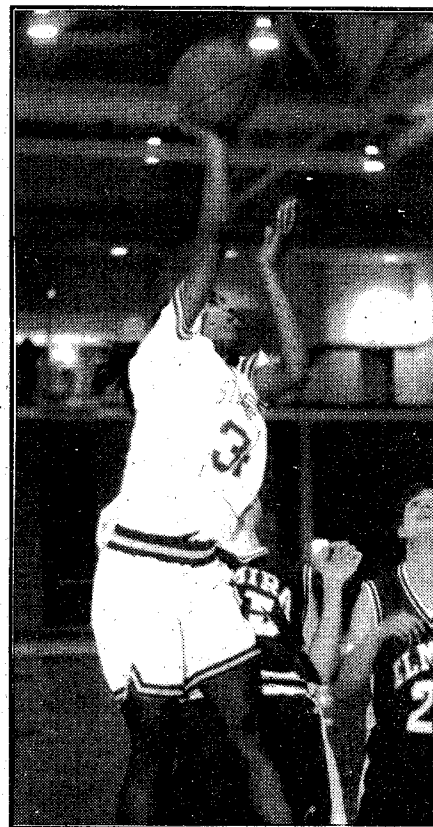
Stony Brook will play in the Team Nationals at Yale February 25-27, and then Appel will compete in the Singles Nationals at Brown March 4-6. "I think we should do well in the Team Nationals," said Appel. "We came into the season looking to make the top-ten and we knew we had to make the whole team stronger, not just certain members. Coach has had us doing a lot of drills and I think many of the members have improved."

As for the Singles Nationals, Schultheiss has full confidence in his number one player. "Gavin has dazzled the spectators all season long with his quickness, athleticism and sheer ability on the court. No matter who he has faced, he's always been in the match, kept it close and had a chance to win," continued Schultheiss. "He should do well at nationals."



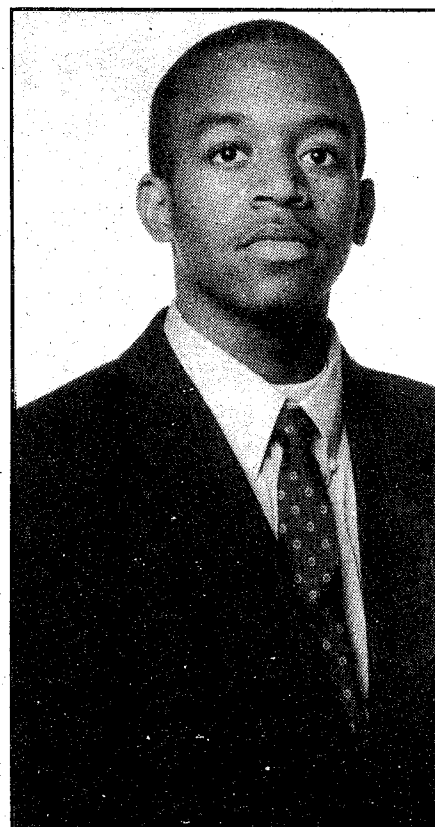
Gavin Appel

## Two More Athletes Earn Rookie Of The Week Honors



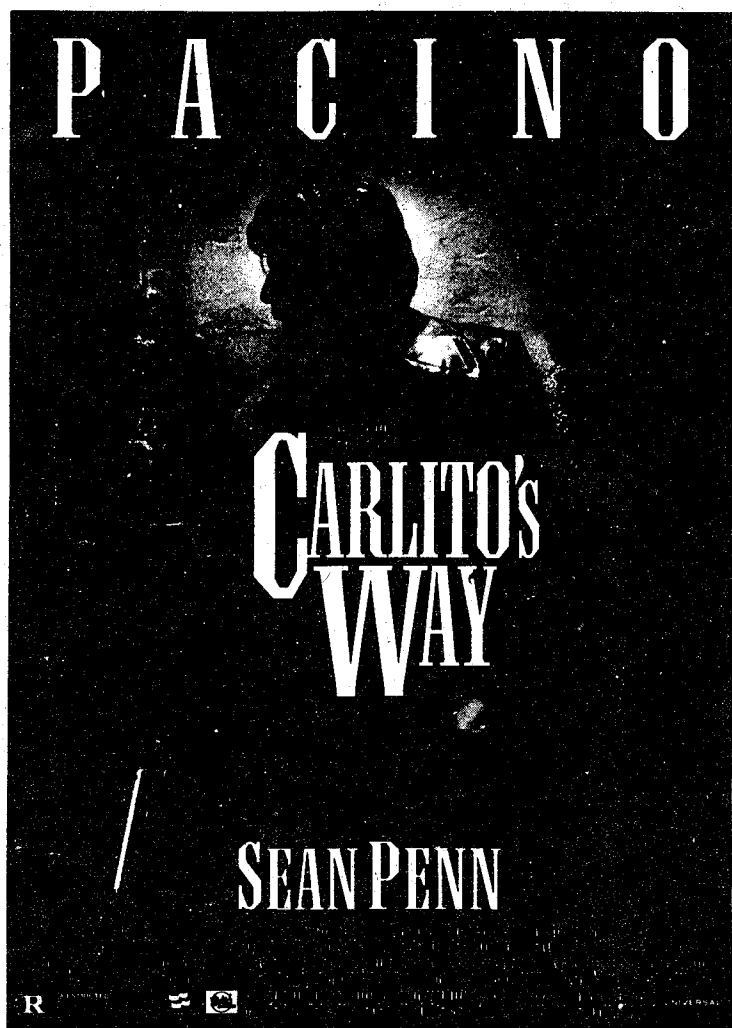
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Kim Canada was named ECAC Metropolitan NY/NJ Rookie Of The Week for her performances against York and Vassar. Canada led the Lady Pats with 16 points against York and she scored 17 points and grabbed 8 boards against Vassar.



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Billy Turnage earned his second Skyline Conference Rookie Of The Week for his efforts against Hunter and NJIT. Turnage scored 13, hitting two out of three, three points shots against Hunter. He then connected for 19 points with five three pointers against NJIT.



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# Hockey Patriots Weekend: One Up, One Down

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By Lou Megna  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook ice hockey team, was face with another tough weekend Saturday and Sunday, kept their record at .500 by splitting their two games.

First, they lost to Post 7-4, but they rebounded to defeat C.C.M. by a score of 5-3. Sunday's victory, which evened the Patriots' record at 5-5-1, helped ease the pain caused by their loss to Post on the previous night and kept the Pats' playoff hopes alive.

The loss to Post at the Rinx was undoubtedly the Pats least-inspired, worst-played contest of the year. The Brook came out flat and the hungry Rams of Post, intent on snapping a long losing streak to

Stony Brook, jumped all over them. Before the game was three minutes old, the Rams held a 3-0 lead due to some poor defense by the Pats - who seemed to be thinking of anything but hockey.

In the second period the Pats got even on a breakaway goal by Vic Dezelic and seemed to be on the verge of turning the game around. Three third period goals by Post were answered by only a single Brook tally, and the Pats left the ice bewildered, bruised, and beaten by a club that - at least as far as talent goes - was far inferior.

The busy schedule probably worked in the Pats favor, as they had little time to dwell on such a disheartening defeat. On Sunday, less than twenty-four hours

after the Post debacle, the Patriots took to the ice of Mennen Arena in New Jersey, an arena Stony Brook had never won at, to face-off against C.C.M., a perennial playoff team.

Surprisingly, the Patriots seemed to block out the previous night's loss and bolted out to a three-goal lead on goals by Mike Padilla, Scott Kendrick, and Brian Karp.

The Pats returned to the tight defensive game they abandoned the night before. Additionally, they gave strong support to goaltender Chris Livingston by clearing away rebounds and slowing C.C.M.'s speedy skaters. Third period goals by Karp and Kendrick countered a C.C.M. rally that drew the score close at 4-3 with over ten minutes to play in the game, and the Brook salvaged a win it desperately needed to stay alive in the playoff race.

In addition to the disappointing loss to Post was some other bad news, as if the Patriots needed any more. Captain Mike Stillwagon, who returned from knee surgery four games ago, suffered another leg injury and did not play Sunday. The extent of the injury is currently unknown, but the Pats hope he will be ready for this Saturday's road game against Rutgers.

When asked about the team's consistency, co-captain Brian Karp said, "I can't understand how we can stink up the ice one night and come out and play solid hockey the next. We can't afford to be inconsistent anymore," he continued. "From here on in, every game is a must-win situation."

The hockey team's next game is on the road Saturday at Rutgers at 5:15 p.m. Next Tuesday, the team makes up a game against Albany at the Rinx that had been postponed earlier.

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## Women Swimmers Net All-Met Awards

(From left to right) Kristin Bernard, Corinne Jones, and Mary Angelini all earned All-Metropolitan Honors in two events each.



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# Heartbreaker

*Lady Pats Drop the Ball Against 19-2 Lady Pioneers*

By Thomas Masse  
Statesman Sports Editor

It was not exactly the Valentine's Day Massacre, but the result had about the same impact. The women's basketball team lost a big game to tough team, ending the Lady Patriots' home winning streak at thirteen. The final score of the match-up with William Paterson was Stony Brook 62, W-P 66.

It was no secret that this was a huge game. Prior to the game, the Brook was ranked sixth in the NCAA East Region with an overall record of 16-3, and visiting William Paterson was number three in the Mid-Atlantic while posting a 19-2 season record. However, unlike as in their previous big games, the Lady Pats just did not seem ready for this one.

### No Offense Off the Defense

Head coach Dec McMullen did not have any excuses after the game. "Our defense was horrible," were the first words out of his mouth. "Our passing was atrocious going down the end." That was not the last problem. "Right at the end of the [first] half, we gave up about seven points in foul shots in the last minute. That's what we did against Elmira and we got away and won it. Today, we didn't get away with it."

The coach was not all that vocal after the game, and neither were the players. This was not an easy pill to swallow, considering they had a halftime lead and a legitimate opportunity to pull it out in the final minutes. "At the end when we had a chance, we threw the ball away three or four times," said McMullen.

For most of the first half, it appeared as though the two teams were in for a fantastic defensive battle. Neither team could seem to gain an appreciable advantage until late in the half. The Brook sailed onto a 7-0 run with under five minutes to go, but the Lady

Pioneers answered with five unanswered points on free throws to get back in the game. Still, the Lady Patriots took a seven-point lead into the locker room, thanks to freshman guard Kim Canada (16 points, four steals) who hit two-of-two free throws and sank a lay-up at the buzzer.

### The Dark Half

However, the second half was like a different game, altogether.

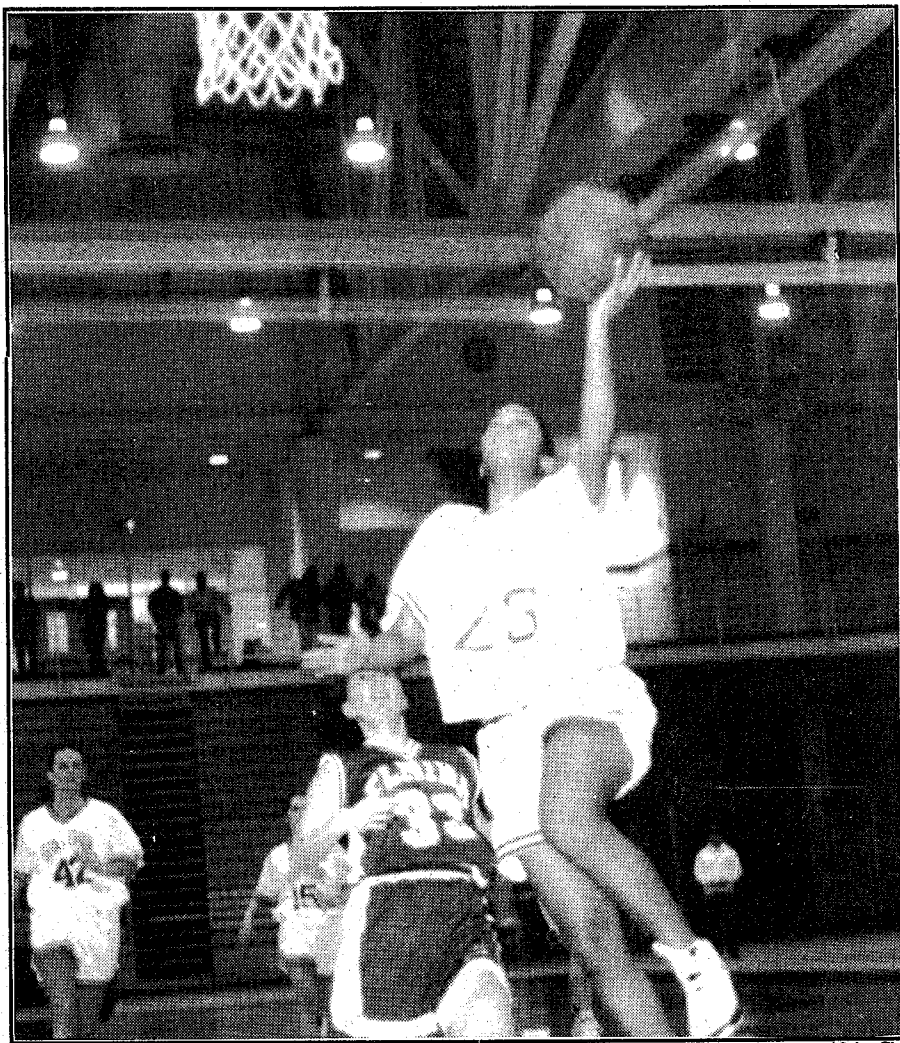
William Paterson slowly clawed back into the game, and with 12:48 to play, they took their first lead in since early in the game at 46-44. After that, the two clubs traded baskets, the Brook tying and the Lady Pioneers going ahead until Canada's finger-tip roll gave the Lady Pats their last lead with 5:53 left in the game.

The last nine minutes of the game seemed to last forever. The officials started calling everything, where they were letting a lot go in the first half. And, not to imply anything, but Stony Brook was whistled for 24 fouls, while W-P was only called for 15. In fact, The Lady Pats were nailed with 16 fouls just in the second half. "The officiating didn't have anything to do with it," said McMullen. "We just didn't play any defense at all."

Be that as it may, over half of the points (15 out of 27) scored in the last nine minutes of the game came on free throws. In the last five minutes, Stony Brook scored eight points (two from the line), and William Paterson score eleven (nine from the line).

Anyone familiar with the Lady Patriots style of play could plainly tell that they were having an off night. Senior captain Joan Gandolf had nine rebounds (five offensive) and 18 points to lead the team. Unlike Gandolf's usual performances, however, was that twelve of her points came on free throws - she shot only three for twelve from the field.

"When you play sloppy like that against



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Junior Erika Bascom shown here against Elmira was one of the few bright spots in Monday's loss.

a good team, you lose," said McMullen. "Against a weaker team you can win, but when they're 19-2 and they're a good club..."

### Put This One Behind Them

Although the women would have preferred not to lose this game, the season is not over. But, the Lady Pats have their work cut out for them. They have only have two

regular season games remaining, and both are against regionally ranked teams.

The women's game scheduled for this evening at home has been postponed until Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. It will be their last regular season home game. The women's next game is on the road Saturday at Clark, another ranked team.

## PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

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