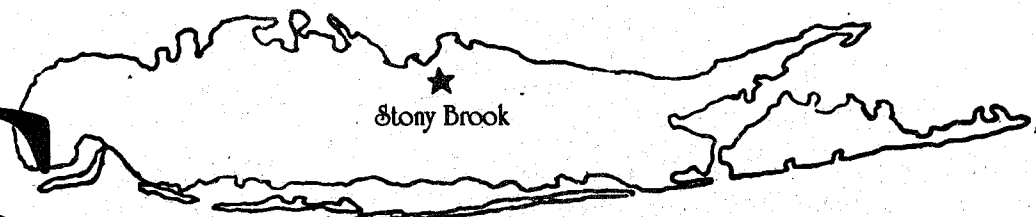


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Polity Funded Groups' Call, to Shut Down
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Exhibitionism Rears Its Head At Stony Brook

Tuesday February 22, 1994:

The University Police responded to a burglary in Harriman Hall at 8:48 Tuesday morning. Room 314C had over \$3,000 in assorted computer equipment stolen. The equipment included a Mac Classic, a laser printer and an IBM keyboard.

A car parked in the Kelly Cafeteria lot, license plate NY 816-AAC, had two of its tires slashed at 10pm Tuesday night.

Monday February 21, 1994:

A patient in the Long Island Veterans Home reported having \$162 stolen from his room at 12:10am Monday morning.

Sunday February 20, 1994:

University Police arrested two males for burglary at 2:52am on Sunday morning. The two men were caught vandalizing a bathroom on the third level of HSC. The suspects were transported to the Suffolk County Police Department 6th precinct head quarters. According to the University Police some of the damage done to the bathroom included the painting of swastikas on the walls.

University Police responded to a call about a dispute between 2 groups of people, totaling about 15

people, who were wielding baseball bats and metal pipes. The officers arrived on the scene, the inner quad of G & H quad, at 3am.

University Police officers had to respond to another call in G quad at 4:21am. Apparently there was a dispute between Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and the USB football team. The only physical damage done was the breaking of a window. Two males were arrested and transported to police headquarters. Suffolk County Police officers were also on the scene.

University Police took a burglary report in the Light Engineering building at 3:30 in the afternoon. According to the police the padlocks on room 136E were pried open. A 486 NEC computer valued at \$2,000 was stolen. Additionally, a 286 NEC (\$500), a Hewlett Packard Laser III printer, and a Panasonic VCR valued at \$200 were also stolen.

Saturday February 19, 1994:

At 1:53am the Community Relations Unit of the University Police reported a minor altercation between 2 groups of people. Additional officers were put on stationary patrol outside the union for the closing of the building.

At 12:30pm two female student reported that on their way to the library from their room, a man pulled up in a car, was watching them and masturbated in front of them while in his car.

Within a 10 minute time period, from 3:15 to 3:25pm, University Police took 3 theft reports in the Indoor Sports Complex. Among the items reported stolen were a watch, a wallet containing \$15, \$30 and a phone card. No

one was apprehended.

Friday February 18, 1994:

University Police arrested a male for assault at 4:38pm at the Indoor Sports Complex. According to the police the man punched another man resulting in the victim having a black eye and some loose teeth. The perpetrator was arrested and issued a field appearance ticket. The same perpetrator was then taken by the Suffolk County Police Department due to an outstanding

POLICE BLOTTER

Richard D. Cole

warrant.

Thursday February 17, 1994:

University Police responded to a criminal mischief call from the Student Union. The ARA food service office had two large windows broken by bricks. The officers reported the situation to physical plant.

A Panasonic VCR valued at \$510 was stolen from Javits room 111.

Wednesday February 16, 1994:

University Police responded to a call in Schick College involving a boyfriend/ girlfriend dispute. The fight was controlled upon arrival of the officers and the male was warned not to return to the scene.

A Gateway 2000 486 computer valued at \$1,975 was stolen from the Continuing Education Office in the Social and Behavioral Sciences building.

A computer was also stolen from room 2L 172 of the HSC. The computer was valued at \$900.

University Police responded to a harassment call in the Life Sciences Plaza. An employee of Design Communications claimed to have been threatened by the building manager.

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.

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Polity Groups Go Against The Tide ³

By Carl Corey and Angela Mori
Statesman Staff Writers

A column written by *Statesman* Editor-in-Chief Richard D. Cole which focused on his negative relations with some members of the Black Community has gotten a great amount of attention both in and out of the Stony Brook community.

On Monday night, the U.N.I.T.I. Cultural Center sponsored a town meeting in which discussion of the column became the main focus. At this meeting, eight representatives of various groups within the black community spoke against the content of Cole's February 21 column *Against The Tide* entitled "Stony Brook Teaches Reactive Racism." The representatives stated that they wanted to remove Cole from his position at *Statesman*, and from the school, because of alleged racist comments.

"You were a racist, as far as I know, when you were editor of *The Stony Brook Review*. You are a racist now as the editor of *Statesman*," said President of the African American Student Organization Maurice "Salih" Douglas to Cole. Douglas justified his statement with the content in the February 21 column. Citing an author Douglas also stated, "Whites are fearful of us because they are genetically recessive," as an explanation to why whites become fearful, angry, and speak out against blacks.

Toward the end of the meeting, a piece of paper was passed around to organize the movement. "I'm passing a list. I hope all of you put your names and numbers so that

we can mobilize to get a lawyer to sue for libel, to get faculty members behind us and to go to their advertisers," said Aliyyal Abdur-Rahman, editor of *BlackWorld*. Members of the crowd agreed that action should be taken. "What you all need to do is to get somebody who has authority over what goes on with *Statesman* and Richard Cole," one female said.

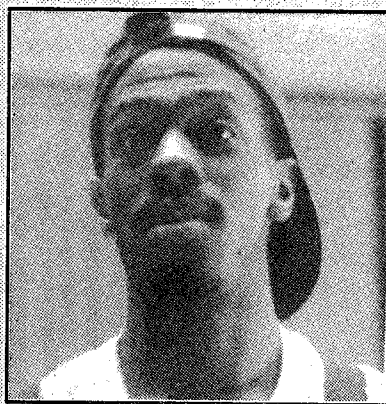
Some in attendance did not have a direct plan of action, but were quite clear that some sort of action must be taken. "...And if I don't like it I will challenge you by any means necessary," said Joseph S. Desmarat, Vice President of the Minoirty Planning Board in reference to need to deal directly with Cole and his ideas.

Not agreeing with the plan of action desired by select others she continued, "I am an individual first. If Richard has a problem with somebody on campus let him deal with it. If he doesn't know how to deal with it then show him the right way. But coming here together on these people makes no god damned sense. But all it does is give *Statesman* another reason to go write some god damned story that makes no god damned sense."

The last statements of the organized meeting represented desired actions. "I think the way to hit these people is in their pockets, through Polity, and through ads," said an audience member. Another said, "If the problem is this man here, that's what we deal with first. We should go for his job."

After that rumors quickly spread which

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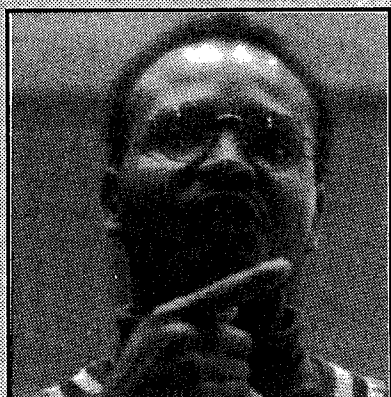


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Jerry Canada,
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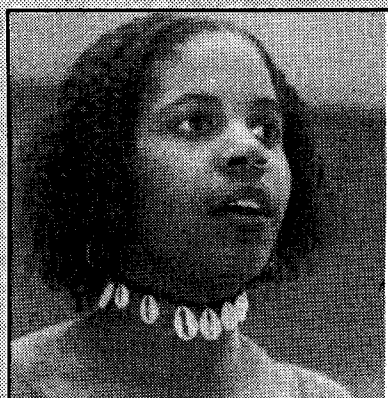


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Joseph S. Desmarat,
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"We can mobilize to get a lawyer to sue for libel, to get faculty members behind us, and go to their [*Statesman's*] advertisers."

Aliyyal Abdur-Rahman,
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DRAW THE LINE

With Ary Rosenbaum

Some Things Are More Important Than This

My grandfather, Leibel Rosenbaum was like almost every other grandfather. He lived an ordinary life in a little rural town in Poland. Little else is known about my grandfather because he was just one of the six million Jews murdered in the Holocaust.

My grandfather had no funeral and does not have a gravestone. All he got was a bullet in the head and a ditch where countless others would get to call their grave. My grandfather was stripped of his dignity and murdered for a crime he committed. He was a Jew.

My goal for this week's column is not to depress you or make you feel sorry for me. The goal of this column is to educate you about the time when man, blinded by hate turned the earth into a massive graveyard. The Holocaust, the most incomprehensible event in world history, is proof of what man is capable of doing to their fellow man.

We must always remember the Holocaust, because if we forget history, we are soon deemed to repeat it. The saddest lesson to learn about the Holocaust is that around 30% of the population in the United States have little or no knowledge of the Holocaust. Now, anti-semites cloaked as pseudo-intellectuals are trying to re-write the annals of history by denying the existence of the Holocaust.

As many of you are aware, last week *Statesman* received an advertisement from Holocaust revisionists. Holocaust revisionists believe that the Holocaust never happened. They believe that there was no systematic killing of Jews, that the victims of the Holocaust were starved or died of communicable diseases like typhoid. Obviously these revisionists never heard of my great-grandmother Bertha Urbinder, a 46-year-old mother of four who was sent to her death six hours after getting off the train at Auschwitz. I don't believe my great-grandmother starved or contracted and died of typhoid in that time.

The goal of the Holocaust revisionists is to get credibility by placing advertisements in college newspapers. The editorial board of a paper that received the ad would waste countless hours debating whether to place the ad or not. Whatever

the decision was, it wouldn't really matter because the revisionists would get millions of dollars worth of free publicity.

The Holocaust revisionists have been featured in countless articles. The greater amount of media exposure for the Holocaust revisionists, the more amount of credibility they receive for their cause. Many Holocaust revisionists claim that the Holocaust was a hoax perpetrated by Jews to gain world sympathy. Other Holocaust revisionists, (especially the ones that place the advertisements) hide their anti-semitism and claim to be intellectuals. Don't let them fool you!

The controversy over the ad has touched a nerve nation wide. Papers that have run the advertisement have had their editors threatened, issues of their papers have been stolen, and protests against these papers have been organized. Holocaust revisionists have added another weapon to their cause, political correctness. The revisionists have wrapped themselves with the "anti-p.c." flag. Revisionists use Political Correctness to propagate their hate, because they argue that Holocaust revisionism can not be addressed on campus because the politically correct "thought police" have deemed the topic a taboo subject.

The newspapers that have run the advertisement have based their decisions on extremely faulty logic. The newspapers that have run the advertisements condemn the advertising, but claimed they ran it because of their opposition to censorship. As anti-semitic these ads may be, the papers ran these ads because of the first amendment rights to free speech. If anyone has bothered to read the United States Constitution recently, the first amendment states: "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." Many people, including some of our *Statesman* editors, forget that the first amendment prevents government from censoring someone's free speech or freedom of the press. Freedom of speech does not guarantee someone access to a private newspaper.

The other piece of faulty logic that newspapers that ran the ad have used "the light of day" argument. It argues that if revisionist ads see the light of day, the truth of the Holocaust will prevail over lies. This argument is sweet, but it fails. Holocaust revisionists do not care if their lies are exposed. All they care about is media exposure. Any exposure, whether positive or negative gives the revisionist movement more credibility.

They are gaining credibility. Holocaust revisionism is now considered as a view point. This is why I refuse to debate any

has been called an anti-semitic, but the advertisement for his speech showed his picture, but gave no warning of the nature of his speech, or its graphic content. For all we know, Khallid could have been scheduled to speak on baseball.

A major problem with revisionism is the lack of teaching of the Holocaust on the university level. I am aware of only one Holocaust history course at Stony Brook, JDS 241 taught by Professor Carole Kessner. The course is informative and a great course to take, but it's only offered once every two years. If this university, which claims to strive to be "multicultural" wants to live to its bill, more Holocaust courses should be added.

The debate over the advertisement at *Statesman* was a divisive one and wasn't helped by my threat to resign if the ad ran. My threat of resignation may have been seen as childish, a power ploy, or a strong-arming tactic, but it was the right thing to do.

The managing editor of *Statesman*, Robyn Sauer, in her op-ed piece, (page 10, Feb. 21 issue) claims that running the ad was based on principles and that those who voted against the ad were bringing personal feelings, rather than principles in deciding the issue. I admit it, my main reason against the running of the ad was totally personal. However, should I sacrifice my principles as the grandson of Holocaust survivors and victims for the sake of the "principles" of this newspaper? No, because my tenure at this paper will end May 15, but I have to live with myself well after May 15.

If the advertisement had ran under my tenure at this paper, the cost would have been my soul. This paper is not worth the pain it would have caused me if the advertisement had run.

Many people, including a couple of members of this paper, believe the victims of the Holocaust went down like "sheep" without fighting for their lives. This is a topic that is open up for debate. My father for years, questioned time and time again

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revisionist. I can not debate facts, I can only debate ideas.

The fact that the Holocaust happened and that the Jews of Eastern Europe were targeted for a systematic genocide is not up for debate. Would you debate with someone that is lying and will never believe the evidence you present? Of course not, because you would be wasting your time. If you debate with someone like that, you would just give that "nut" credibility by merely debating because a debate rests on two people having opposing, legitimate arguments. Revisionists feed their hate by gaining credibility. Anyway, I would never engage in a battle of wits with an unarmed person.

A number of people at this paper have compared the revisionist advertisement with pro-life advertisements and advertisements for Khallid Muhammad. That's a frivolous argument. While the pro-life advertisement may be offensive, there is room for debate on the abortion issue. They are debating ideas and both sides have valid points. Khallid Muhammad

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Impeachment Charges Dropped Against Judiciary Chairman

During an unusually quick 20 minute session last night, the Student Polity Association Senate voted to reconsider a motion to impeach its Judiciary Chairman, Cesar Caro.

Senator Vincent Bruzzese, who originally made the motion for impeachment during last semester's final session of Polity, urged other senators to support a motion made last week by Polity Secretary Ken Daube, a Commuter Student Association senator. Daube's motion asked the Senate to reconsider Bruzzese's motion for impeachment.

The motion for impeachment was made because members of the senate believed Caro was making decisions beyond his area of jurisdiction.

Bruzzese said that his decision to



Courtesy of Richard D. Cole

Vincent Bruzzese

reconsider the motion came after talking with Caro over the last week and because he doesn't "feel [Caro] could have an unbiased trial under the circumstances."

The circumstance Bruzzese points to is that the bodies of Polity that could hear the impeachment include the Judiciary, of which Caro is chairperson, the Senate, who motioned to impeach him, and the Council, who suspended judiciary by-laws (which are a set of guidelines for a body or committee.)

"The judiciary by-laws are vague and describe no real structure on how to handle hearings," according to Daube. He said Caro "followed his own method" and probably derived it from being part of a judiciary committee at La Guardia College. Daube also said that he would like to have the Judiciary reinstated at next week's session.

In response to the events of last night's session, Caro said that he is "relieved that this nonsense is over" and is looking for the judiciary by-laws to be approved.



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- Carl Corry

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why his father never fought back, why his father went down like a sheep. My father believes that his father, like many Jews of that era had the mentality to not question, to not to fight back.

My grandfather and countless other relatives were murdered once, I will not let these revisionists murder them again. The 6,000,000 Jewish victims were deprived of their lives, now there are some who want

to deprive them of their memory. If the victims are forgotten, then they have ultimately died in vain. All for nothing.

Unlike some of my relatives and many of my fellow Jews, I don't need a movie like *Schindler's List* to reawaken my Judaism or my acquaintance with the Holocaust.

The Holocaust lives with me every day, not just because I was named after two victims. The Holocaust lives with me because my relatives that were either

survivors or victims only ask me for one thing, to remember them, never to forget the price they paid for being Jewish.

Many of my relatives have forgotten or don't even know the experiences that our relatives have suffered. It doesn't really matter, because I remember and my children will remember and so will my grandchildren. The memory of the Holocaust victims will only survive because of those who remember.

The existence of the Holocaust is not for

debate, just like the fact that the earth is round is not open for debate. Ideas may be debated, but concrete facts are not open for discussion. I am not a hero for my actions because I know that anybody who would be in my shoes would have done the same. Were my actions childish or closeminded? I don't care, because I will be able to look at myself in the mirror, I'll be able to live with myself because some things are more important than this paper.

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Letter to the S.U.N.Y.S.B. Community from Richard D. Cole

Over the past week some people have expressed concern over the content of my column, *Against The Tide*, which appears every Monday in the *Statesman* newspaper. Specifically, complaints have been raised in regard to the columns appearing in the 2/14 and 2/21 issues entitled "Just Calling It As I See It" and "Stony Brook Teaches Reactive Racism" respectively.

In writing these two columns I had a specific purpose in mind: I was attempting to open intelligent dialogue concerning several programs that have been institutionalized here at Stony Brook; programs such as the Africana Studies Program and many of the Polity funded cultural and special interest clubs. One of the stated goals of these organizations, and the school, is to combat racism through education. During my tenure as an undergraduate student here at Stony Brook I have come to the conclusion that some of these programs may in fact be causing racism through the teachings of divisionistic thought and separatism; i.e. the stated goals are not being achieved.

The two columns in question state my experiences and my opinions, and my opinions only. In no way does the content of my column represent the feelings of the editorial board of *Statesman*. The news and editorial content of *Statesman* has been completely fair and unbiased both in nature and content.

I am somewhat confused what the outcry in reaction to my column is about. No where in my column do I tell other people to believe what I do. No where do I tell any one to go out and actively do anything. I have merely relayed to the University community some of my experiences as a student here and some of the conclusions I have drawn. Part of the reason for my writing such a column is so that people can have the chance to bring me, in a non-violent manner, some other conclusions.

For years there have been publications and speakers on this campus which have taken racial issues to a much more violent and dangerous level. There have been numerous articles in *Blackworld* which have out rightly called for people to commit certain acts; have called upon people to partake in action.

Kallid Muhammad spoke twice on this campus. The first time he spoke he openly called on the African American students to kill white Americans. He said this in reference to his desire to create a black nation within the United States. He said some thing along the lines of, "If they won't give it to us by the vote, then we will take it by the bullet." When Muhammad was to speak here I, as a Commuter Student Association senator to the Polity Senate, questioned the funding of this speaker with student activity fee money. The senate, as a whole, voted to support the various groups bringing Muhammad here on the basis of freedom of speech. It was the very same organizations who spoke so eloquently about freedom of speech then, that are now trying to squelch my voice and my opinions as they have been presented in *Statesman*, simply because I question the status quo.

Student leaders, and the student body as a whole, need to recognize that the rights granted by documents such as the Constitution of the United States of America are granted unilaterally to all citizens. How can Polity, or Polity sponsored groups, dictate that the right to free speech is recognized for one group of people or one individual, but not for another group or individual? How can Polity or the administration of this school openly endorse such blatant hypocrisy?

In addition to the basic rights of free speech and freedom of the press, student and administrators need to think about what kind of "educational atmosphere" we want to foster here at Stony Brook. I have always thought that an educational institution such as Stony Brook should radically embrace the ideas of free speech, freedom of the press, and the free expression of ideas. Education is about questioning, answering, debating, and learning. Learning can not happen if only one side of a position is given - that is brainwashing. Multiple sides of each issue should be available for inspection by any inquiring mind.

I only hope that those student leaders calling for my silence realize their hypocrisy and that they are not helping any one or furthering any one agenda if they succeed in their un-democratic efforts. If any one has any comments please feel free to write or call me. I am, and always have been, open for discussion on anything that I have written or said.

Questions Raised Over Column

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suggested some members of the Student Polity Association were going to attempt to impeach Cole as President and Editor-in-chief of *Statesman* within the Polity structure. However, during last night's 20 minute session at the Bi-level in the Student Union, the issue was not on the Polity agenda and was not discussed.

Polity Secretary Ken Daube said he thought the issue was not brought up because he "didn't think that Polity had the jurisdiction" to impeach Cole since *Statesman* is an independent corporation.

Senator Vincent Bruzzese said he believed that the issue was not brought into discussion because there is either no case, or members of Polity "are too afraid to approach the subject." In response to Daube's statement of lack of jurisdiction, Bruzzese said "Polity will find jurisdiction when they want to, even if they have to twist their way around."

Polity President Jerry Canada, who spoke with *News 12 Long Island* earlier in the day about the content and response to Cole's column, is "not offering any comment to *Statesman* while Rich [Cole] is in office."

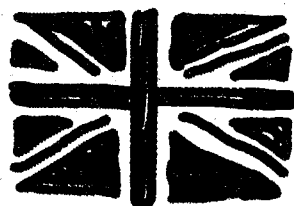
News 12 Long Island also visited Cole at the *Statesman* newsroom to clarify what he had said and what he means. Cole asserted that he is not a racist, but does have "apprehensions" about some members of the black community because of experiences at Stony Brook. *Newsday* has interviewed Cole over the phone and is to meet with him at a later date for an in-depth interview.

Cole said that he is "pleased with the media attention" and that "the school will be forced to give attention to the issue." Cole claimed the issue at hand deals with, "the University curriculum and extra-curricular programs that are supposed to be combatting racism. In many cases they are the actual causes."

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Editorial

Freedom Of Press Over Polity

The Statesman Association, Inc. has found itself in a place where the very nature of this corporation must be explained. As a newspaper, *Statesman* has and will continue to provide Stony Brook's campus community with a worthy and needed service. This service provides news coverage that is not published anywhere else, as well as a forum for all to voice their opinions.

All news, sports, and feature articles written under the current administration have been unbiased in every way. *Statesman's* editorial board felt that it was understood that there is a distinct difference between a news article and a column. However, apparently members of the University community need some clarification of this issue. Each column, like those in any professional paper, is the viewpoint of the author and only that author. It does not reflect the opinions of the staff nor does it reflect upon the corporation. *Statesman* also provides the arena to anyone (with the obvious exception of libel) who wishes space in this publication to respond to what is written, as well to voice any opinions unrelated to columns or articles. Thus far this year, *Statesman* has not denied publication to any letter received.

This corporation stands by our right of freedom of the press. It is dangerous to give any group the power to decide who can speak and where. Who would decide and upon what basis? *Statesman* will not allow anyone to jeopardize the voice of the campus community. This association will stand by what it believes in. If an institution, which represents the very concept of free speech, such as *Statesman*, can be silenced, who will be next? Where will the tyranny end?

Speaking of which, it is more than interesting to observe how "student leaders" have handled this situation. Polity President Jerry Canada, in writing the agenda for last night's senate meeting, did not include a President's report which he has chosen to give a fairly regular basis. The question is "why?" Did he not want on student record what he said to the local television news the very same

day? It does seem interesting that the president of a corporation would appear on a televised news broadcast and not deem it necessary to let his/her constituents know. When he, as a representative of Polity, spoke of action at the U.N.I.T.I. Culture Center, who was he speaking for? As Polity President, which is what he was introduced as, he was the spokesperson for the Student Polity Association, which is the **alleged** representative organization for the students. Was he speaking for all students when he encouraged action against *Statesman*? In the News 12 Long Island interview Canada said, "The remarks were very damaging, very spiteful, very cruel, harsh..." Channel 12 Reporter Nicole Nogid said, "The student council is deciding what to do about the *Statesman* and its editorial board." This clearly implies that action is going to be taken. Why was the student legislative body not informed of this action? Perhaps, he knew he was wrong in attempting to silence a media source, and could be proven as such if a truly open discussion were to have occurred in the senate.

Was it an official statement of the student government when Canada said at the town meeting, "I know what to do. Yes, I know what to do...I'm not going to say it in front of certain people and give **my agenda** away"?

As students, we, the staff of *Statesman*, want to know the agenda of Polity, our supposed body of representation. Maybe someone else can find out for us because it is not in the senate meeting minutes nor will it be told to members of our staff.

This corporation calls upon the Student Polity senators, as well as the entire University community, to question Canada on whether he was speaking of a Polity agenda or his own personal agenda. This publication can not inform you about this one because Canada refuses to give a comment to any *Statesman* staff writer while the current editors are in office. Is this the kind of voice students want to represent them? **WE THINK NOT!**

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 THINK NOT! Are these ideals
 not part of the basis of
 institutions of higher education
 such as Stony Brook?**

These same groups opposing *Statesman* fought for the right of free speech and freedom of expression in the past. They sponsored Kallid Abdul Muhammad's controversial speech on campus and were quite vehement in their arguing over this issue when it was them that faced censorship.

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Canada also said, "In no way will we defend lies. In no way will we defend accusations of racism or a defamation of someone's character." Groups on this campus have already performed slander when they called *Statesman* a "racist newspaper." Is this not a defamation of character?

In the town meeting Canada said, "Certain individuals would like to have us respond...I am really not going to give that person the satisfaction of hearing me respond." But did not Canada and over a hundred other students respond simply by attending this town meeting?

Speaking for Polity, Canada said, "We will to this day...defend, always, freedom of speech." That is all *Statesman* is asking.

This community knows that this paper has continuously exposed issues hidden from the students, faculty, staff, and the public, in general. Where else will you read about the Patriots (or the Seawolves in the future)? Where else will you read about this community that you live in? Where else will you voice your opinions? Don't let Polity speak for you without asking your opinion. Don't allow Polity to continue to manipulate the student body with its double-speak! Students you do not have to be oppressed by your student government! **Fight back!**

Cole: Another Rush Limbaugh

To the Editor:

Far from going against the tide, Richard Cole's *Statesman* column of February 14 is filled with all the currently fashionable ranting against multiculturalism and affirmative action. His thinly disguised racism (that's right Richard!) is just the sort we've become accustomed to hearing from Rush Limbaugh and his ilk. Who exactly is Cole referring to when he opines that USB students would pillage local communities as they have their own? Where does he get his "facts," which he claims show that affirmative action recruiting policies lower academic standards?

With regard to Cole's idiocy that recruiting in the "inner city" means that high quality students (or as he puts it, "the brightest") will be passed over, I can speak from experience as a former New York City high school teacher. In my four years as a teacher, encountered plenty of highly motivated, intelligent students who struggled on a daily basis against all the problems endemic to large cities. To say that such students are any less capable of excelling at Stony Brook than affluent suburbanites is ridiculous.

Rather than complaining about other students' supposed failings, Cole ought to worry about improving himself. In my opinion, he could start with writing.

David Ulman
Marine Sciences Research Center

Working in African Villages

To the Editor:

This summer, selected groups of women and men - primarily college students with a few from high school - will be working with African counterparts in nine countries (Tanzania, Kenya, Ethiopia, Zimbabwe, Mali, the Gambia, Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Botswana).

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I'm a former Crossroads leader and an informal West Coast representative for Operation Crossroads Africa. I can be reached at (510) 549-2917.

Gene Ulansky

Fact of Holocaust Can Not Be Debated

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the opinions written by Robyn Sauer. In her 'stream of conscious' like reasoning she alludes to the ad request by some Holocaust revisionist group which the *Statesman* editorial board decided not to print.

Sauer asks if a the [sic] *Statesman* excepted an ad from a Pro Life group, why should it not except the ad from a Holocaust revisionist group. It scares me to think that the Managing Editor of *Statesman* cannot tell the difference between debating an idea and debating history. Sauer refers to a group that refused to "debate or be questioned," would she ask African Americans to debate if Slavery was practiced in America? Would she, herself, agree to debate if Women were allowed to vote in 1850?

Ms. Sauer asks in the February 21 issue of *Statesman*, "Where do we draw the line?" I would suggest to Ms. Sauer that if she is unaware of the meaning of the term "journalistic ethics" she should reexamine her Editorial role.

Hagai Yardeny
Editor-in-Chief of *Shelanu*

Survey on D-IAA Football is Biased

Dear Mr. Kelly:

Today I received an invitation to register my vote on the move to Division IAA. Initially, I thought this might be an opportunity to see how the faculty actually felt on this issue. However, a quick perusal of the material that you sent and indicated that it contained the Myths and Facts Sheet distributed by your committee and a number of your own writings on the topic along with a lengthy piece the editorial by Cole in the *Statesman* which was basically a plea for some factual information and a clear concern about the veracity of the material in the "Fact" sheet.

I am not writing to argue one side or the other regarding the move to Division IAA. Instead, I am writing to express my dismay and incredulity about the manner in which you are operating. You are distributing your material as a legitimate survey that might later be published, yet you simultaneously include many brochures against the position about which you are soliciting opinions.

A check with some colleagues in the sociology department about survey research would certainly lead you down other paths. I find the methods of your committee distasteful and patently dishonest. A public forum where parties from both sides of an issue may present is certainly more in the tradition of respectable information gathering and decision making in a university.

Sincerely yours,
K. Daniel O'Leary
Distinguished Professor of Psychology

Recent Deaths Are Stony Brook's Loss

To the Editor:

I am writing to the absence of any mention of the passing of two members of our University Staff, Carol Adelman and Bill Schultz.

As you wrote in the Valentines issue, many administrators and staff do not seem to care about you. This may well be true. However, as a lifer here at USB, I can tell you that many of us do care, very deeply, about you, your life and tenure on campus. Such was the case with my two

colleagues, Carol and Bill.

Carol Adelman was the office manager in financial aide. While you might never have met her, she was the heart and embodiment of the humanity and caring you so often do not experience on campus. While you may not have been directly effected by Carol, she made it easier for the rest of us to care for you. No matter how rotten the day, or how busy the time, Carol always had a smile and a laugh to share. She was like everyone's *mom*, she reminded us how much such little things like civility and a smile can mean to the life of a student.

Bill Schultz was as much a part of your lives as anyone you will ever meet. At 2am, when someone pulled a false alarm, Bill crawled out of bed and raced to campus fire marshal. Bill inspected every building to make sure that your extinguishers were filled and that your fire horns worked. Bill would be the first guy in if there was an actual fire.

Bill Schultz taught me fire safety. He brought all of us past and present RHD's to the Suffolk County Fire School. He put us past us in concrete building, set it on fire, then taught us to drop to the floor, crawl out, and most importantly, not panic. If and when a fire occurred, we were prepared to save your lives, and make sure that you did not become "SERIOUSLY DEAD."

That was Bill's official side, and if he did just that, his passing would have deserved your notice. But, Bill was perhaps, the most caring and loving human being I ever met. Bill made work fun. Bill made us all laugh, and Bill cared deeply about all of our safety and well being. For 20 years, Bill watched out for us and protected us, despite the fact that you might have often worked against his efforts by shooting off and extinguisher, pulling an alarm or using a "gang" extension plug.

I miss these two people. I miss their smiles and laughs. I am sad that many of you did not get a chance to know them.

What helps us to deal with the loss, is the knowledge that there are a lot of us here who are like Carol and Bill. We work each day, not just to earn a paycheck, but to try to make your life here more fun, more safe and more memorable.

I just wanted to share that with you all, and perhaps, the next time the campus slights you or treats you poorly, remember that it is the action of individuals, not all of us, and that for as many rotten things you may experience, there are a lot of Bills and Carols who are just as willing to help you out, when you are in rouble, or just having a rotten day.

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Judge Individuals, Not Race

By Gale Logan

When I started to write a response to Richard Cole's "Against the Tide" column that appeared in the *Statesman* on February 21, I started thinking about all the times I had been followed around the Smithhaven Mall and the racial incidents that I had to deal with living in Kelly Quad. Then I realized that in itself was Cole's major problem. You can not draw negative conclusions about a whole group of people based solely on isolated incidents. Cole did not succeed in defending himself against accusations that he is a racist, but simply explained his Archie Bunker mentality.

The first statement I had a problem with was, "Before I came to Stony Brook, I had only one negative experience with a black." Would this be a black hat, a black cat, a black what? Once again, we are being dehumanized and reduced to just one of our many great attributes. This shows how Cole manages to take away from the individuality of African American people and "make generalizations about groups or races of people," (which he claimed not to do). In the same quote, he goes on to say, "when I was a small child my family was driving through Harlem on our way home, when at a stop light a bum, who happened to be black, tried to climb into the car through an open window." This was not an

incident with "a black." It may have been unfortunate, but it was in no way racial. This was an incident with a homeless person. Cole's mistake is often shared by other media, intentionally and unconsciously. When an unfortunate incident occurs involving a member of the African American community, the description "black" is said as frequently as gender and age distinctions are made. On the contrary, you never hear "an Irish" or "an Italian" or "a Jew." I am not saying that they should be offered as a counter, but that all of these distinctions should be omitted. Isolated incidents should deal with the individual and not the community which they belong.

Cole later goes on to say that when he came to Stony Brook he "met an angry and volatile black student population." Another generalization. Cole cites a few incidents that occurred, one being key marks on his car. Is he 100% sure that it was even a member of the African American community who scratched his car? Even so, was there a scratch from each member of the black student population? Cole also cites an incident of being chased across campus by "a black working for another candidate" when he was running for student body president. A black student. One black student, whose motives might have been strictly political. The whole black

student population did not chase him across campus.

The point to this is that it is very detrimental to label the whole black student population "angry and volatile" based solely on isolated incidents. It is for this reason that a white woman will tightly clutch her purse while passing an African American male, for example. Images of the African American community as hostile and unstable have been forced down our throats for too long from news, ads, movies, books, and the list goes on. Cole claims that Stony Brook taught him "to be wary, distrustful, and at times, down-right revolted by African American." I think that he has internalized images he was fed in his "Whitebread land" and is simply regurgitating them in his column. Cole claims that he has never gone out of his way "to harm or impede blacks" but the fact is that the pen is mightier than the sword. His column has done serious harm to the character of Stony Brook's black student population.

In summary, Cole says that "people need to be aware that their behavior has repercussions." This is the first true thing he has said thus far. It would have been very easy for me to say that Cole's column made me angry and justify my anger, but that would neither require thinking nor accomplish anything. We must look at each isolated incident, analyze it, recognize

the problem and see how we can prevent it from happening again. Cole will never be aware of the repercussions of his behavior as long as he continues to act on instinct rather than intellect. He goes on to say that it is a "cyclical pattern," second truth, and asks "Where will it end?" Richard D. Cole is just the outspoken one of many racists on Stony Brook's campus. I answer his question not for him, but for those who really want to see change (obviously if he wanted it to end he would not have poured gasoline into the fire). It will not end until the ink, the power, is taken out of his hands and the hands of the people who share his feelings and way of "thinking."

I also think it is interesting to note that Cole has chosen to print such insults during Black History Month, the shortest month of the year. Even so, it is the time in which we most recognize and are recognized for our many great leaders and contributions. I do not think this was a coincidence, but rather a deliberate attempt to discredit the many changes we will continue to make in American society. It is also an attempt to break down the pride we have instilled in ourselves. I implore the members of the African American community, as well as all other minorities under attack, not to fall victim to such ignorance and crumble because of unfounded bigotry. A united people can never be defeated.

Multiculturalism Is The Way To Go At USB

By Michael Kimmel

Associate Professor of Sociology

I applaud Richard Cole for his stand as "politically incorrect and proud," and his willingness to take on the tough issues USB is currently facing. But I also applaud Professor Schubel's commitment to multiculturalism. I'm afraid that Mr. Cole seriously misunderstands what diversity and multiculturalism mean when he asks, in his column (2/14/94), "How is the school going to improve the quality of undergraduate education and undergraduate students while still embracing Multiculturalism?"

The answer to the question is that the school will only improve by embracing multiculturalism. It is precisely our diversity that makes us stronger and better. But only when we understand that real multiculturalism does not mean admitting "them" only on the condition that they act, think and talk just like "us" — those who have traditionally been privileged by the "Field of Dreams" — if we build it, "they"

will come, all right. But "we" had better be prepared to be changed by the experience.

As most metallurgists could tell you, the way to strengthen a metal is to add other metal to it, to create an alloy. In that process, both metals are changed into something stronger, more durable. Opponents of admission of women, of Jews, of immigrants, of blacks, of ethnic minorities have always made the same arguments: the curriculum would be diluted; "they" are not as qualified and couldn't perform well; the quality of academic life would disappear as we know it. Time and again, the newly enfranchised revealed the illogic of such predictions.

The courses we offer, the texts we read, and the types of questions we put to those texts — all of these are constantly changing, have always been changing and are now in enormous processes of change. We use criteria developed in the 1950's — the traditional canon — as if it were a sacred word handed down to us from time immemorial — or at least from the Renaissance and

Enlightenment. It's not. It was invented. Academic "tradition" is a fiction, a creation. Students at Ivy League schools in the 19th century were more likely to read Frederick Douglass's brilliant autobiographies than they were to read Shakespeare or Milton.

Today, fortunately, we read them all, and each contributes enormously to our understanding. But we would not read Douglass at all were it not for people of color who insisted that he be returned to the pantheon of great writers (not placed there in the first place). And how much poorer would our lives be for that!

This statement, however, pokes through the hysteria contained in Cole's next sentence (after that quoted above), that "[i]f you get those inner city kids to fill racial quotas you're not going to recruit the brightest." Only if we continue to recruit those inner city kids will we be able to confront the most important issues of our time together. Truth is, there are very few differences in test scores, class rank, and the like between those students and suburban white kids. And those

measures clearly favor certain types of knowledge over others. And what minor differences there are are more than compensated for by the different perspectives they bring to classroom experience.

There is no question about it: "we" will change enormously when "they" come. We must decide if we are up to the challenge. We professors will have to go back and do our homework again, re-read sacred texts through new lenses, and even — horrors! — read new things and write new lectures. (I'm convinced that academic laziness underlies a lot of the resistance to multiculturalism.) And students will have to be open to the possibility that there are a variety of perspectives on problems, depending on where one situates oneself.

The question is not how our education will be diluted with "them" here. The question is are we who have always felt entitled to higher education up to the challenge of collective, cooperative struggle to forge common understandings that still respect and acknowledge our difference.

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Marlin Wins Super Bowl of Racing

The 36th annual Daytona 500 was held on Sunday, February 20th. This 200 lap race around the tri-oval is billed as the Super Bowl of racing for the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit. Unlike other sports whose championship game is at the end of the season, Daytona is the first race of the season for points towards the Winston Cup Driving Championship. This race was very special for there was a moment of silence before the green flag dropped to remember the dearly departed, Neil Bonnett, Rodney Orr, Davey Allison and Alan Kulwicki.

For the first time ever, a rookie driver captured the pole at Daytona. Loy Allen Jr. would lead the race for half a lap before finishing the day in the back of the pack. Dale Earnhardt, who has won six driving championships was looking for his first win at Daytona. Earnhardt ran a strong race for 190 laps leading several of them before finishing in seventh place. Dave Marcis tied Richard Petty's mark for his 27th start in the 500. The 500 also marked the first time in 27 years that an Allison family member did not race. Last years

winner, Dale Jarrett had his problems early but rebounded to be in a position to win before blowing an engine with approximately 15 laps to go. Terry Labonte, Jeff Gordon, Morgan Shepherd, Greg Sacks and Mark Martin all ran extremely well throughout the day and finished strong. The best driver of the race was Ernie Irvan. Irvan switched sponsors this season and is driving for Robert Yates in the familiar car number 28 of the Texaco-Havoline-Ford team. Irvan battled for the lead with two laps to but his car got loose down the 3000-foot backstretch and had to settle for a second place finish.

In 278 previous Winston Cup starts, Sterling Marlin never saw victory lane up-close and personal. He has nine second place finishes to his credit, but had never captured the checkered flag. Race 279 was the biggest of Marlin's career as his first victory on the Winston Cup circuit came at the Great American Race, the Super Bowl of Racing. Marlin ran strong throughout the day staying close to the leaders all afternoon. Marlin took the lead on lap 147 and lost it to Irvan with 25 laps to go. It was see-saw battle for the lead as Marlin regained the lead with 15 laps to go and battled Irvan until lap 198 when Irvan slipped out of the lead giving Sterling Marlin his first career victory on the

Winston Cup circuit.

The closely knit community of racers were all elated for Marlin as they lined up to congratulate him after the race. All racers seemed to share in Marlin's joy. Marlin has been frustrated trying to win a race for many years. Marlin had one of the fastest cars of the race and it showed the last 50 laps. Sterling Marlin has also changed racing teams this season. Marlin, now driving the Kodak Gold- Chevrolet team, was able to give his new team a well deserved victory. Incidentally, Marlin is taking over for the team that Ernie Irvan left at the end of last season.

News From the Ice

Wayne Gretzky became the first player this season to reach the 100-point mark. His 103 points leads Sergei Federov by 8. It looks as if the Great One will win another scoring championship.

The Tampa Bay Lightning have been most impressive this season. They will probably not make the playoffs but they have made tremendous strides towards maturity and growth. In 59 games this year the Lightning have 52 points. The Lightning were only able to achieve 52 points in 82 games last year. Look for Tampa Bay to

make a strong run at a playoff berth next season.

The Washington Capitals have taken on the attitude of their new head coach Jim Schoenfeld. One word always came to mind when watching the all-star defenseman for the Sabres: intensity. The coaching change has agreed with Washington players as they certainly have been playing with a much needed spark of enthusiasm. Washington could be dangerous in the playoffs this year because Schoenfeld gives ice-time based on effort.

In an update from Boston, Raymond Bourque currently has 69 points in his quest for 100 for the first time in his hall of fame career. At Bourque's present pace, he will finish the season with exactly 100 points.

Another story coming from New England is the exceptional goal scoring of Bruins, right-winger Cam Neely. Cam has 42 goals in just 38 games played this year. It's amazing how Vancouver did not fully realize such great talent and let him slip away. Boston fans should pray that General Manager, Harry Sinden does not make the same mistake. Neely should be given a long term contract at any price. His caliber of play is worth the price of admission to any Bruins' game.

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SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

The competition is heating up. We received eight calls Thursday evening responding to last week's trivia question. But remember, not everyone gets the correct answer. Keep those calls coming right up until that Sunday at 6 p.m. deadline.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

This week's question deals with Stony Brook athletics. The senior captain of the women's basketball team, Joan Gandolf, scored her one-thousandth career point during the Lady Patriots first game of the season. **How many women, including Gandolf, have scored over 1000 career points for Stony Brook?** (Hint: We're thinking of a number between five and ten - we'll have to limit the number of guesses to one. By the way, the answer is on the back page). As usual, coaches and players of the women's team and the usual people are ineligible to win.

If you think you have the correct answer, call *Statesman* at 632-6479 by 6 p.m. on Sunday. One of the first five correct respondents will be drawn, randomly, to win **one free pretzel and one soda every day for a week.** The winner will be notified by phone Sunday evening. Prizes are provided courtesy of **Stony Brook Pretzel Service and Sports Complex Concessions, Inc.** You haven't experienced Stony Brook until you've experienced a Stony Brook pretzel!

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Vitale Rises Above Injury in the Pole Vault

Sophomore Jeff Vitale of the men's track and field team tied a university record in the pole vault last weekend at the Brown Invitational, clearing 12' 6". That height qualified him for the ECAC championships, and earned him the *Statesman*/VIP Club Athlete of the Week. This is quite an accomplishment considering that Vitale was supposed to miss the entire season due to an injury.

Last Spring, while training for the decathlon in the outdoor season, Vitale suffered a back injury. "I was jogging and getting ready to jump over a single hurdle," explained Vitale, "then I just remember going down on my back and getting taken to the hospital."

Vitale herniated two discs in his back and underwent major surgery to fuse his discs together and replaced one with a gel pack. Following the operation, Vitale's doctor told him that his track career was over. "My doctor told me to cut out everything," said Vitale. "Then in rehabilitation, I was swimming and jogging and progressing faster than expected, so he let me start my track events again. He told me that I couldn't do the decathlon, but I could pick one event. After talking to the coaches, I decided to concentrate on the pole vault."

Now that he has been competing again, Vitale's coaches have had to stop him from doing too much. "There are times when I have to hold him back from doing things," said Rob Rothwell, Stony Brook's field events coach. "Our goal was to have him ready for March, but he progressed so well that he began vaulting in September. Vitale works so hard that he's going to be vaulting a lot higher. That university record should be his real soon."

Although he's happy that he's able to compete again, Vitale is looking forward to doing even more activities. "I would like to get back to the decathlon," he said. "I'm as strong as I was last year and almost as fast. Hopefully, I'll be able to start that again in the Spring."

As for the pole vault, Vitale would like to increase his height quickly. "I want to be at 13' or 13' 6" by the end of this year and eventually get to 14' 6" or 15' so that I can compete in the NCAAs." In the ECAC Indoor Championships, which will be held on March 4th in the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex, Vitale sees both the good and bad things about hosting an event. "Hosting the ECACs will give me an advantage because I practice in this arena everyday," said Vitale, "but I wouldn't mind if it were somewhere else. I like to travel."



Jeff Vitale

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

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I have heard a lot of good and a little bad about the new logo. Now, I want to make things official. Call me (Tom) at 632-6479 and tell me how you feel about the Seawolves and the new graphic. Or write to me at *Statesman* at the Student Union Room 075 Campus Zip 3200. I will keep a record of responses and publish the results, including excerpts from selected responses, in my March 21 installment of "Scarlet and Gray."

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Men's Hoops Ready for Weekend Action

The men's basketball team will be playing Manhattanville at Madison Square Garden Sunday. However, on Saturday, the team will be travelling to New Jersey to face NJIT.

Returning to the Patriots line-up will be KoJo Black, who had to leave last Thursday game against New Paltz with a broken nose. Black also missed Saturday's win at Rhode Island College.

A few game and discount train tickets are still available in the main office in the Indoor Sports Complex. Game tickets include admission to the St. John's/Syracuse game at noon and the Stony Brook/Manhattanville game at 2 p.m.

Incidentally, Monday's game at FDU-Madison was cancelled, because FDU needed to make up its previously postponed conference games. Stony Brook has yet to make up its postponed game at Staten Island. That game will be rescheduled, but most likely not until after Sunday's game.

Squash Team Wins Three at Round Robin

The squash team won three of their four matches over the weekend at the Cornell Round Robin. The Brook blanked Hamilton College in their first match of the tournament, 9-0. Craig Appel, Scott Winokur, Sherry Irshad, Sebastian Shap, and David Cyrille all shut out their opponents, 3-0.

In their next match, the Patriots victimized Colgate. Every Stony Brook team member blanked his counterpart,

and the Brook rolled to its second consecutive shut-out victory. Irshad gave up only five points in the thrashing of his opponent.

Rocheſter gave the team some problems, but Stony Brook came away with a 7-2 victory. The Pats' number one and two seeds, Gavin and Craig Appel, were the only two to drop their matches - both in straight games. All of the other Patriots, except Jeremy Bernstein who was taken to four games, earned straight game victories.

Round Robin host, Cornell, then handed Stony Brook its only loss of the weekend by a match score of 2-7. Only Craig Appel and Irshad were able to beat their opponents.

The squash team currently posts a 19-5 record heading into this weekend's team nationals at Yale. The team is expected to be seeded in the top fifteen in the nation at the tournament.

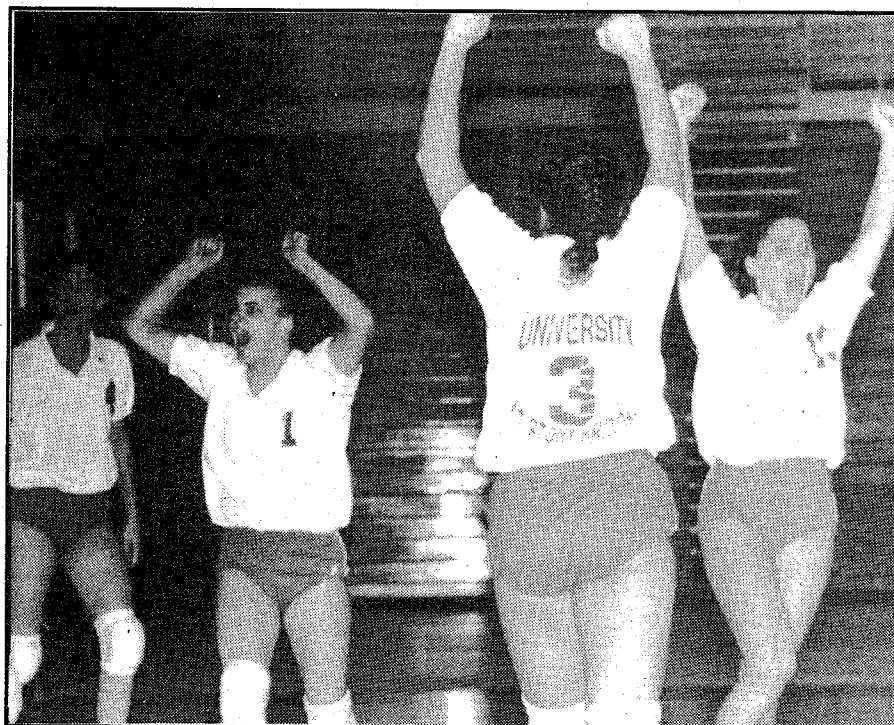
Women's Indoor Soccer Tourney

The women's soccer team will be hosting the eighth Annual Indoor Soccer tournament in the Indoor Sports Complex on Saturday. The tournament will start at 9:30 a.m. and at approximately 5 p.m.

Among the university teams competing are Fordham, Columbia, Wagner, C.W. Post, Suffolk CC, Farmingdale CC, Manhattan College, and Long Island University at Southampton.

Volleyball's Spring Season

Stony Brook's volleyball team opens its spring exhibition tournament season Sunday at Suffolk County CC.



Statesman File Photo

The women's volleyball team is gearing up for their spring exhibition tournament schedule.

For those who have been to some of the team's other tournaments and matches, this tournament will be run very differently. Each match will be played two-of-three game, each game to eleven points. The team will be playing without graduating players Denise Rehor, Jill Pessoni, and Betty Develus.

Stony Brook will be hosting its one and only exhibition tournament on Saturday, March 19.

Hockey and Hoops on WUSB

Stony Brook's campus radio station, WUSB 90.1 FM, will be broadcasting live

sports this weekend. On Saturday, at 11 p.m. Jamie Alex and Tom Giusto will bring you hard-hitting hockey action from the Rinx as the Patriots take on Island-rival, C.W. Post.

Sunday, WUSB presents the men's basketball team as they close out their regular season against Manhattanville in Madison Square Garden at 2 p.m.

Correction

Pictures of Erika Bascom and Kim Canada of the women's basketball team on pages 14 and 16 in our February 17 issue were inadvertently interposed.

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U.S. Hockey Bows to Finland

By David Donahue

Statesman Staff Writer

After three ties to lesser teams and a loss to powerhouse Sweden, the United States Olympic Hockey Team beat Italy 7-1 to advance to the opening round of medal competition. However, they were similarly crushed by Finland, 6-1.

Finland, who has been having a great Games on the ice, eliminated the Americans from medal contention. The U.S. will face-off against the Czech Republic in a consolation game today.

The United States captured a bronze medal in the women's 3000-meter short track speed-skating race when China was disqualified for unspecified reasons. This Olympic event debuted in 1992 at Albertville where the United States came away with the silver medal.

Jenni Meno and Todd Sand achieved their goal going into their first Olympics with a fifth-place finish in the pairs figure-skating competition.

The long-awaited women's figure-skating events began yesterday. Nancy Kerrigan is currently in first place after the short program. Seven of nine judges gave Kerrigan first-place scores. Kerrigan was able to hit a triple lutz-double toe loop combination that rival U.S. skater

Tonya Harding had trouble with earlier in the competition. Harding is currently tenth heading into the Freestyle Program on Friday.

The British team of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean came out of retirement to capture the bronze medal in the ice-dancing competition.

The United States gained another victory in alpine skiing as Picabo Street won the silver medal in the women's downhill on

Saturday. Street, along with Tommy Moe and Diann Roffe-Steinrotter are breaking the European dominance in alpine skiing.

Host Norway had reason to cheer as Johann Olav Koss won his third gold medal and set his third world record in his third speed-skating event. His triumph came in the 10,000-meter race where he shattered the old world record by 13 seconds.

Tabulating the medal count going into Wednesday's competition, Russia leads in gold with nine and total with nineteen. Host Norway has eight gold and is second overall with 17. The surprising Italians are third in the medal hunt with 15. Germany is fourth with 13 medals and the United States is running fifth with four gold and eight overall.

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Lady Pats' Season Sealed With A Kiss

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By Joe Fraioli
Statesman Associate Features Editor

The women's basketball team cleaned out the Kean College Cougars in the Complex Tuesday, defeating them 83-39. The victory of their last regular season game gave the Lady Patriots a final record of 17-5 and a spot in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Championships.

The night was full of surprises on Tuesday as the women's basketball team acknowledged their two graduating seniors and captains, Cathy Crean and Joan Gandolf. Crean was recognized for her tenacity in never missing a game in 98 games, since she's been a freshman. She finished the game with 6.6 rebounds and 6 points. Gandolf was recognized for her accomplishment in being the eighth player in Stony Brook women's basketball history to break the 1,000 point plateau. She scored a game-high sixteen points, raising her career total to 1324.

The women applied their indicative and effective full-court press and blasted the game off with an even more impressive 30-4 charge after only 12 minutes. The

Brook's defensive style forced many steals in the backcourt, giving Kean College (3-20) an embarrassing total of 23 turnovers for the night. "The first five or six shots set the tone for the game," said head coach Dec McMullen. "The momentum just kept getting bigger."

The Lady Pats never really lost steam as they started off the game by winning the tip-off, and Erika Bascom scored the game's first two points after 27 seconds of play. Stony Brook took command with a 32-8 lead with 6:50 remaining in the half. The women ended the half with a thirty-point, 46-16 lead. "They were playing behind us," said Crean. "They basically let us play our offense."

The Lady Patriots ended their full-court press after the first half, and started off the second with a 20-10 run. The Cougars played a more up-tempo game in the second, allowing the Patriots to outscore the Cougars only 37-13 for a final score of 83-39. "We were mainly working our defense," said freshman Kim Canada, who had seven points. "The teams are going to be looking a lot tougher in the states."

LeeAnn Wyble of the Cougars had her team high with ten points. Stony Brook's Joan Gandolf scored 16 and pulled down seven rebounds and Juniors Renee

Raleigh and Erika Bascome each scored eleven. Sophomore Ngozi Efobi had the most rebounds with fifteen.

"I thought it was a great way to go into the states," said Gandolf of the win. "Our defense was really good."

"Everyone played well," said Crean. "It was a team effort."

The last surprise of the evening came with 14 seconds left in the game. McMullen called an "unexpected" timeout when Stony Brook had the ball in Cougar territory. At that time Eric Larson, Gandolf's boyfriend, walked onto the court and proposed to her. The scoreboard flashed the question as the crowd cheered on wildly. Gandolf said "yes." [Please see related story].

But Gandolf and the Lady Patriots have other worries to tend to before graduation and Gandolf's wedding, such as the state championships. The women are scheduled to play Albany tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Nazareth College. The winner of that game will advance into the semi-finals to be held on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "I'm glad to be playing Albany again," said Crean. The Lady Patriots lost to Albany on January 29th by the score of 64-74. "I've been waiting for a rematch," she said.

(La Keesha Tyler contributed to this story).

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Gandolf Gets Engaged

By Joe Fraioli and Thomas Masse
Statesman Editors

With fourteen seconds left to play in Stony Brook's women's basketball team's win over Kean College on Tuesday, a timeout was called for a Stony Brook first. Eric Larson, long-time boyfriend of Lady Patriot senior captain Joan Gandolf, got down on one knee and asked her to marry him.

With the ball in Cougar territory and Stony Brook in possession, USB women's basketball head coach Dec McMullen called a time out. As the players gathered with their teams, the announcer boomed, "Ladies and gentleman, Eric would like to take this chance to ask his girlfriend Joan a special question."

On the scoreboard a message was displayed reading, "JOAN, will you marry me?- ERIC"

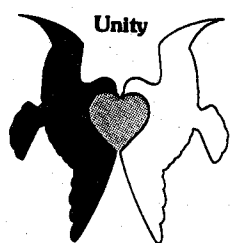
Larson walked onto the court, gave Gandolf a ring and they kissed as everyone cheered on. "I think it's a yes," the announcer shouted as he played a wedding march over the scoreboard speakers.

"I'm very excited for Joan and Eric," said captain Cathy Crean. "We weren't sure if he was definitely going to do it."

Larson repeatedly had told members of the team and Gandolf's family that he would pop the question at Gandolf's last home game for Stony Brook. "He always said that this is the way he would do it," said McMullen. "Joan is a very serious player. We were going to do it only if we were winning."

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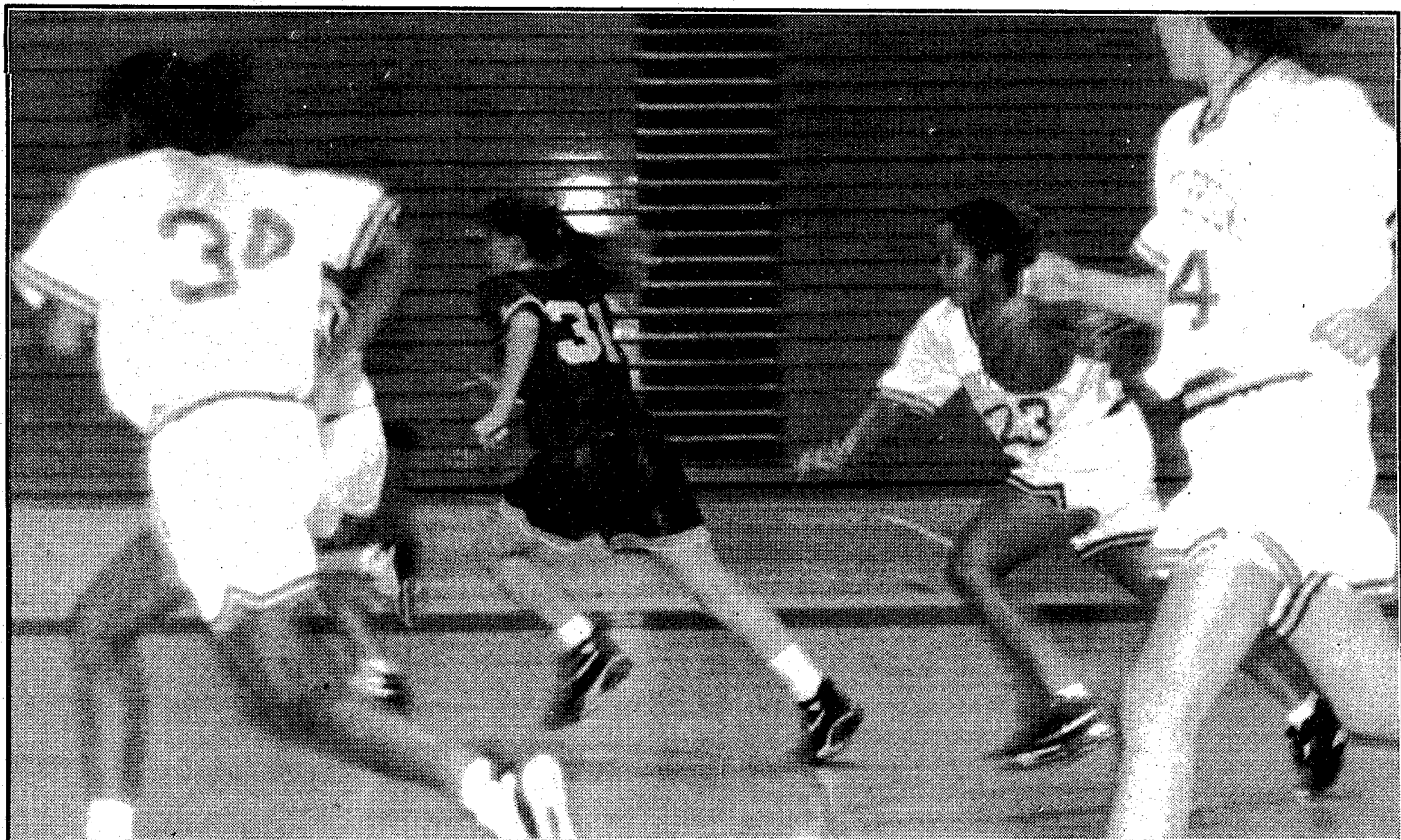
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Lady Pats Wipe Out Kean College and Advance To State Championships

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Erika Bascom, Cathy Crean, Kim Canada (with ball), and Joan Gandolf streaked down court in win over Kean College.

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