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And You Think Your Chemistry Class Stinks

*Toxic spill evacuates Graduate Chemistry
building for two hours*

By Carl Corry
Statesman Assistant News Editor

The Chemistry building was evacuated yesterday for two hours after a graduate student dropped a flask of a potent noxious chemical while passing it to another student. The smell of the chemical spread and lingered in and around the building for hours later.

The 50 to 100ml of benzene thiol, (an oil-based chemical liquid with a smell comparable to that of a skunk) attracted Public Safety and Environmental Health and Safety to the scene on the sixth floor. When they arrived, the building had already been evacuated by the Director of Labs, Al Silverstein and Building Manager Ed Jourdan at approximately 3:30 p.m.

For ten minutes, the students tried to clean up the mess before it had a chance to spread, but were not successful.

Although no one was hurt "they should have called us first to minimize the spread and prevent it from getting in the air handling system," said Director of Environmental Health Safety Lou DeBobes. He said that thiols are mercaptans, which ordinarily have disgusting smells. Benzene thiol is a dangerous chemical, with the dose determining the response, according to DeBobes.

There are two types of responses to the chemical; acute and chronic,

DeBobes said. An acute response is intense and more immediate reaction when the substance is splashed onto the body. It includes loss of consciousness and difficulty in breathing. A chronic response happens over an extended period of time is less in intensity and generally causes nausea. The chemical is also fatal if 0.5 parts per million are inhaled more than eight hours, DeBobes said.

The actual cleanup was done by both DeBobes and Jim Grimaldi, who wore fully sealed level A Butyl suits that with oxygen tanks that look like old versions of a space suit. They first surrounded and covered the chemical with vermiculite, a substance which absorbs the compound so that it could be picked up in shovels and placed into imperviously lined blue drums. Clorox bleach was placed onto the substance to neutralize its odor.

The drums will be sent out to a licensed disposal company.

An elaborate process was undertaken to decontaminate the suits before anyone was allowed in the building. They officers had to be placed in a plastic bin where they were cleaned with floor mops soaked with Clorox. They were rinsed with fire extinguishers filled with water.

DeBobes expressed concern that the professor may be implying to students that it was less dangerous than it was. He said it would have been hazardous for her to clean it up and throw it into the garbage,

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Courtesy of Richard D. Cole

Environmental Health and Safety officer Jim Grimaldi gets a decontamination bath after spill pickup.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Massacre in Hebron

In what is likely to disrupt the Middle East Peace process, a former Brooklyn native massacred forty Muslims by firing ill rounds into a mosque in the Israeli-occupied west bank. Dr. Baruch Goldstein, a medical doctor in Israel was beaten to death in the ensuing riots that occurred after the doctor killed the Muslim worshippers as they were praying at dawn service during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Yasser Arafat, a leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, has demanded sufficient international protection for Palestinians in the wake of last week's killings. It is estimated that an additional 25 people were killed and about 350 wounded in violence throughout Israel and the Gaza strip and occupied West Bank that erupted following the massacre.

In an effort to preserve the peace talks between the Israelis and the Palestinians, President Bill Clinton has asked that further rounds and discussions be held in Washington D.C., away from the tensions of the Middle East.

Mixed Verdict in Waco Trial

A mixed verdict in the trial of 11 Branch Davidians was delivered one year after the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms raided the compound of the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas that was designed to extract the cult led by David Koresh. The raid failed leading to the death for ATF agents.

The seven week trial ended in a mixed verdict for the eleven Branch Davidians. The jury acquitted all eleven on counts of murder and conspiracy, but seven were found guilty of illegal possession of a weapon and manslaughter in the death of those four agents. Members of the cult have discussed bringing charges against the federal government, and the Justice Department may bring charges against senior officials at ATF in connection with lying or possible cover up during the official investigation.

Serbian Fighters Shot Down

In the first show of force in 22 months, NATO aircraft shot down four Serbian fighters in the no-fly zone over the former Yugoslavia. The incident comes one week after a cease-fire was declared in an enclave around the besieged city of Sarajevo, and after the threat of NATO air-strikes on Serbian artillery garrisons if they failed to withdraw their military equipment from an enclave around Sarajevo.

Responding to the NATO attack, Serbian artillery shells hit the Muslim stronghold of Tuzla also in Bosnia. Serbia has not accepted responsibility for the encounter over the no-fly zone, accusing NATO of needing to show

force in the region. The tentative cease-fire in Sarajevo is still intact, although the UN suspended aid convoys round Sarajevo.

Secretary of Defense Perry said that NATO would not commit ground troops to Bosnia and would only provide air cover of the cease fire is broken. Perry does not feel that this will affect the ongoing peace process in Bosnia.

Serbian Compliance To NATO Ultimatum

The recent ultimatum issued by NATO and the United Nations appears to have been an initial success. UN field commanders report that the Serbian forces have withdrawn their military equipment out of the 12 mile enclave encircling the besieged of Sarajevo on the former Yugoslavia. Had the Serbs failed to comply with the NATO mandated deadline, they faced the prospect of air-strikes led by the United States along with other NATO members such as Great Britain. Despite the apparent withdrawal of weaponry, Sarajevo is still basically cut off from the rest of the world with no electricity, running water, and save supply routes in and out of the city.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs stated that despite of the horrible weather in the region, his military was able to comply with the mandate, by removing most of the weapons to the surrounding hills, rather than forfeiting them to UN inspectors. President Clinton and other NATO allies admonished in the success of their ultimatum have begun considering using the similar strategy in other areas of Bosnian-Herzegovina to rid the Serbian stranglehold of other cities such as Tuzla, Mostar, and Tmovo. Clinton has threatened to use air-strikes, if the Serbians break back into the enclave surrounding Sarajevo.

However, the Russian army has sent 400 soldiers under the UN flag to Bosnia, in what many Serbs interpret as a safeguard against air-strikes, due to the past ties between the Serbians and the Russians, who fought side by side in the first World War. President Boris Yeltsin assured the UN that Russia stood behind and supports the UN mission.

Former CIA Chief Arrested In Spy Ring

In what could prove damaging to American-Russian relations, Aldrich Ames, a former CIA Counter-Intelligence Chief of the USSR was arrested on Tuesday along with his wife in Arlington, Virginia. They are accused of selling secrets to the former Soviet Union and the current government of Russia, including the KGB both in Moscow and within the United States. The severity of the selling of secrets isn't known, since Ames reportedly had access to almost all the files within the CIA. The couple was reportedly paid \$1.5 million for spying for the Russian government on American Intelligence.

President Clinton had little to comment on directly relating to the case except that he praised the CIA and FBI for months of work leading up to the arrests. The arrests came as no shock to former CIA Chief Robert Gates. "I am surprised that people are surprised that this is still happening. The current Russian military is spying more now than before the fall of the Soviet union in 1991."

Packwood Loses Appeal

Oregon Republican Bob Packwood, accused of sexually harassing former campaign workers, has lost an appeal to bar the Senate Select Committee on Ethics for getting access to his diaries. A Federal Court of Appeals has denied the senator from not turning over his diaries to the committee that is investigating those charges. Mr. Packwood argued that surrendering his diaries would violate his rights under the constitution but the ruling allows the committee to begin the examination immediately of his diaries.

Limbaugh In Limbo

Conservative radio talk show host, Rush Limbaugh has been recently named as the spokesperson for the Florida Citrus Commission, replacing Burt Reynolds who was recently dismissed due to the bad publicity he received from his divorce with Loni Anderson. However, many public interest groups such as the NAACP, NOW, and gay advocacy groups have recently stated their displeasure for the selection of Limbaugh as the spokesperson. It seems as if they have taken offense of the selection, based upon the opinions that Limbaugh has of such groups that he speaks about on his daily radio show. They have threatened consumer action, possibly boycotts of Florida orange juice, to which Limbaugh replied, "go out and buy more orange juice." Limbaugh will be paid \$1 million for promoting the orange juice on his radio show.

Charge It

Governor Mario Cuomo has proposed an interesting tactic in raising money for the financially strapped state government. He has proposed allowing the use of credit cards to pay for state fees mainly a new proposal that would charge a person for being arrested. An arrest fee would be levied on those that are arrested, added on to bail. Similarly, the Immigration and Naturalization service will begin charging as of October 1, \$130 to all immigrants seeking political asylum in the United States, as a way to raise money for the I.N.S. and to deter immigration. No other country in the world has an immigration fee. I wonder if that can be charged via credit card as well?

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Leadership Openings in Polity

Polity President Jerry Canada's announced a student leadership conference for high school students during his report last night to the Polity Senate. Canada said that Ward Melville High School is going to get about 54 high schools to get involved in a day full of workshops to assist them in becoming better student leaders and asked members of the senate to get involved in the program that will include about 100 students.

Applications for appointment to the the Student Activities Board, the Committee on Cinematic Arts, the Minority Planning Board, the Faculty Student Association and other organization are now being accepted by Canada. He hopes to have a large pool by mid-April.

The dates for new elections has been set for April 12 and 13. Petitions should be picked up within the next few weeks for positions in the Executive Council, the United States Student Association, the Stony Brook Council, Class representatives and the representative for Student Association for State Universities.

Canada said that he is not sure when Colours will open. He said that he is waiting for the food service permit. Canada said he is optimistically hoping for Monday.

Speak Out on Race Relation Forum

Most of the attention of last night's meeting was devoted to a Race Relations

Forum to discuss racial tensions on campus. Senators Jim Coffey and Nicole Rosner discussed the idea yesterday morning. It was then presented to Jerry Canada, who helped come up with the idea of holding a vigil, in which there would be a walk around campus with everyone holding candles symbolizing peace.

Many of the senators in the meeting agreed that this is a good first start, but is definitely not enough. Canada said that he sees this as only a first step and would like to open forums for debate. He said that racial problems go beyond the student population and is an issue for faculty and administration as well.

Discussion in the senate changed focus and sporadically went to addressing issues recent in nature, including the reactions to the columns written by *Statesman* Editor-in-Chief Richard Cole. However, Chairperson Crystal Plati would not have the focus changed from the issue of the forum itself. Still, others believe that Cole sparked a fuse that should have been lit a long time ago.

Throughout the meeting, people agreed that this the first time in a while that the senate was actually addressing a controversial issue and was ready to do something about it.

One suggestion for the relations forum was to organize smaller workshops that are more intimate. These workshops could include people who do not know each other

very well and they could write down their apprehensions on paper for open discussion.

The main question of the night was why this wasn't thought of or implemented earlier?

For a campus that has been seen as divided over the last few weeks, the members of the senate came together last night to honestly look for a way to find common ground and understanding among the different groups in the campus community. They agreed that a solution is not going to be found, but a compromise and search for the truth should be the objective.

USSA representative Adam Turner supports the idea of a forum and said that he is "pleased to see that the Polity Senate is willing to take the issue of race relations seriously."

"There is obviously a problem that needs to be dealt with," Coffey said, "however, I don't want this event to become a show" and lose its focus.

Budget Process Begins

Polity Treasurer Corey Williams presented the Polity budget process and budget committee. He said that he will talk to the chairpersons to each committee and said that every senator must be a part of one of the budgetary committees. According to Williams, the budgetary process should take form six to seven weeks and includes the appropriation of over \$1.5 million.

SASU Questioned on Representation

President of SASU Board of Directors presented her response to the Governor's budget and legislation program. Controversy arose when members of the senate said that Stony Brook is not receiving a high quality of representation in SASU.

Council and Court Changes for Constitution

Chairman of the Polity Steering Committee, Jon Hanke, said that he hopes the new constitution will be implemented for next semester's elections. However, some members of the senate said that they believe that more time should be taken to ensure the quality of the document. Canada assured the senate that great care has been taken in the preparation of the document.

Hanke also said that the first draft of the judiciary by-laws would be finished on Saturday. Changes in the judiciary court system was not well accepted by the senate. The problem lay in a mandatory judicial review for senate and council legislation.

Also, new positions for the Executive council were decided. They include the President, Public Advocate, Treasurer, Vice President for communications and public relations, Vice President for Student Services, Vice President for Academic Advisement and Vice President for Clubs and Organizations.

-- Carl Corry

Spill Controls Building For Two Hours

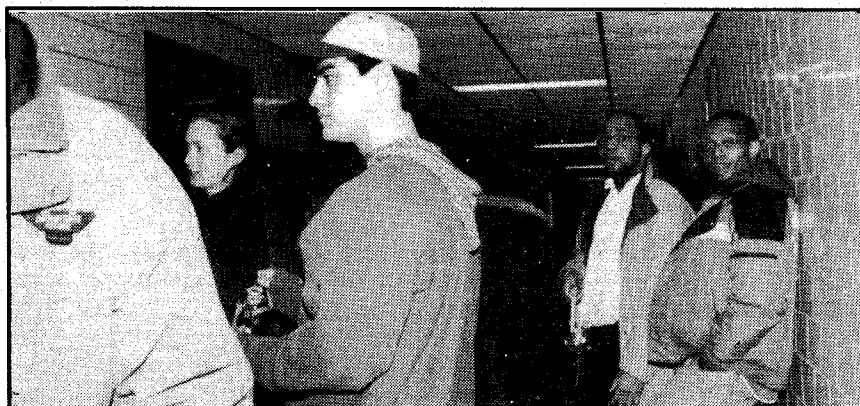
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because the substance is flammable.

"I didn't know there was a problem until the fire alarm went off," said the advising professor, who wishes to remain anonymous. The professor said that she was in her office at the time of the spill. Also, she said when the students are dealing with chemicals, they should pass them through an area called the "hood,"

which has a ventilation system that automatically sends the air through the roof and into the atmosphere, where it easy for the odor to dissolve.

"I was going to clean it up, but the guys came before I was able to," the professor said. She also said that the although the smell was bad it is not really toxic and suggested that this is a good lesson to be careful with chemicals.



Students of Organic Chemistry Lab 334 were forced to evacuate because of toxic fumes.

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DRAW THE LINE

With Ary Rosenbaum

Time To Get A Grip On The Past

*"I left the right ones out,
and let the wrong ones in.*

*Had an angel of mercy to see me through all my sins.
There were times in my life when I was going insane,
Tried to work through the pain."*

I see the light at the end of the tunnel and for the first time in eight years, I see the promised land. My career at Stony Brook is coming to a close at the same time that I am burying a part of my tormented past.

My success at Stony Brook may be the crowning achievement of my life, just following my disastrous high school years. What I achieved at this school is testament to the fact that whatever the odds are, whatever the difficulties you have endured, you can come back.

Like a phoenix, I have arisen from the ashes. It's very hard to explain, but I look at my years at Midwood High School in Brooklyn as lost time and lost opportunities. Midwood High School is my personal Vietnam. I went into a battle that I could not win.

Midwood High School is not a zoned neighborhood school and has a rigorous application process, choosing students from around the borough. Getting into Midwood was the only way I would be satisfied. Since I had great grades in a private school, I was accepted to their Humanities program.

As I always say: "Be careful what you wish for, because soon you will get it." I was fourteen years old, but physically and mentally, I was ten years old. The transition in schools was rough because it was the first time that I really had to work hard and compete against fellow students. The competition at Midwood High School is rough, people stop at nothing to get good grades because they make you or break you at Midwood. Nothing else matters. In the eyes of many of the administrators there, grades were the sole determinant of your wealth.

My Midwood career was like Murphy's Law, anything that could have gone wrong, actually did. If my problem wasn't with an incompetent English teacher, then it was the anal retentive Latin teacher who would yell if you told him that Latin was dead. I didn't work at all at Midwood because there was no incentive for me to do so. I was so disgusted by that place that it turned me off from studying at all. My refusal to work at Midwood wouldn't have been half as bad if I participated in extracurricular activities, but I didn't. My extracurricular activities consisted of eating Yankee Doodles and watching my favorite soap operas.

As Aerosmith pointed it out the song, *Walk This Way*, "I was a high school loser, never made it with the ladies." Now, everyone knows why it's my favorite song. It was my anthem for a time that was lost. Socializing in high school was something I never did, which is why I am one of the last of Stony Brook's party animals.

My failure in high school fueled my determination to succeed at Stony Brook. Stony Brook and Brooklyn College were the only two schools that accepted me and somehow, I knew I would succeed here. At Stony Brook, I have tried to right the wrongs I made at Midwood. I have done all that I could do at this school because I have a sense that there is a part of me still sitting in Homeroom 025S, waiting until I could get home and watch the soap operas.

Until a couple of weeks ago, the belief that I am a failure lingered. I needed to ease the pain. All my habits: my nervousness, my ineptness at socializing and my low self esteem can all be traced back to that horrible time. Now, being accepted into law school and gearing up for graduation, it's time to get a grip on the past. It is time to close the door on high school because it is ancient history. While some of those who had the 95 averages at Midwood

are struggling to get into graduate school, I have proved that I am a comeback kid.

The Mother Of All Battles

While my column goes on strongly, there is an on-going controversy that concerns this paper about racial tensions on campus. The media overkill of this issue has made any discussion frivolous. I thought about writing about the topic, but my good senses won out.

I will not waste my time on this idiotic matter. As stated last week, I will not engage in a rational debate with irrational and hypocritical people. I am also not willing to stoop at the same level that some people have done in this matter. The Vice President for Student Affairs has stooped to that level, but that only proves what I have always said about Student Affairs (Read *Draw The Line*, *Statesman*, February 10 and 17, 1994 issues).

All I know that everything that I have said about political correctness, freedom of speech and Polity was proven true by this controversy.

The bottom line is that we have to live together, we need to find some common ground.

Tales From The Attic #2: The Original Mother Of All Battles

When I entered this school as a freshman in the Fall of 1990, the United States involvement in the Persian Gulf was an issue that was dividing the campus into those that supported the move and those that opposed it.

Everyone had an opinion, and Polity, one of the last bastions of totalitarianism and deniers of free speech on earth felt they needed to put their two cents in on the matter. In February 1991, Polity President Dan Slepian wanted the senate to condemn the war in the gulf, the problem was that the senate supported the move. February
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Anti-Semetic Allegations against SUNY Albany President Arise ⁵

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SUNYA's President, H. Patrick Swygert, Thursday [February 3], denied the existence of allegations which recently surfaced, concerning his past and present relationship with the Jewish community.

The allegations surfaced in wake of the charge of an alleged "double standard" on campus. Accusations have been made about Swygert's conduct as a faculty member at Temple University law School in the mid-1970's.

A controversy erupted last semester, in early November, when the Revisionist Zionest Alternative posted a sign, featuring a quote by the late Meir Kahane, which was denounced by Swygert.

Following Swygert's response to the sign, off-campus Jewish organization began responding to the issues that arose. As the debate heightened, individuals attempted to parallel the recent events at SUNYA, with the issues that plagued Temple Law in the mid-1970's.

Shannon Taylor, an attorney in New York State, a 1979 graduate of Temple Law, and the president of the Jewish Law Students organization, said, "There was general atmosphere of anti-Semitism... We could have nipped it in the bud, now it is alleged to be occurring, again, with Patrick Swygert in Albany."

Taylor said there were complaints by Jewish students and faculty members against several Black faculty members, which included President Swygert.

"I distinctly remember that Professor Richard Arens, brother of Defense Minister Moshe Arens, was deeply concerned about what he perceived to have been anti-Jewish attitude and sentiment, which he felt and experienced from his contact with Patrick Swygert. It became the subject of a request for an impartial investigation," Taylor said.

President Swygert said, "I think it is really sad and unfortunate that, apparently, there is a person or persons engaged in this kind of smear campaign against me... It's not that allegations were made that were disproven, or allegations were made against me that had no foundation. I don't have a recollection of any allegations."

Taylor said an investigation of the allegations directed toward the faculty members resulted in the compilation of a twenty-five page report. At least two pages

of the report specifically named Swygert as one of the people for whom an investigation of anti-Semitism was requested, Taylor said.

This was confirmed by a faculty member and a student of Temple Law, who were there at the time, but wish to remain anonymous. The student said, "I wish to remain anonymous, but if this account is challenged, I will testify in court to everything I have said."

The student, who is now a tax attorney in Latin America, also said, "The black faculty became very aggressive. President Swygert was part of the harassment of Professor Arens because he sympathized with the plight of the Jewish students. I left Temple because it became a very uncomfortable place to be."

Swygert said, "I have no recollection of a twenty-five page report. I have no recollection of my being subject to an investigation."

Taylor said, committee of three faculty members were appointed to investigate the validity of the charges. He said Joseph Passon, Howard Rovien, and Carl Singley were the three faculty members appointed to this "in house" committee, who satisfied themselves "perfunctorily that none of this was true."

According to Taylor, the committee

began and concluded its investigation around March 1979, at which time Swygert was serving in Washington D.C. as the general Counsel to the United States Civil Service Commission, under the Carter administration. Taylor said Swygert was contracted by the committee concerning these allegations.

Initially, Swygert said he did not recall ever being contacted about any allegations while he was in Washington D.C.

In reference to his relationship with the named committee members, Swygert said, "Professor Passon, who you referred to, was a member and a guest of mine at my inauguration as President of the University at Albany. Joseph Passon was Jewish."

In a later conversation, Swygert said, "Somebody might have called me when I was in Washington. I wasn't clear on that at the time I was asked."

Dr. Richard Joslyn, vice-provost for Academic Administration at Temple said, "This is the first I have heard about any charges."

Some local Jewish leaders have supported Swygert's statements.

"I find President Swygert to be an honorable person. He is trying to create a peaceful atmosphere on campus," said Norman Schimelman, executive director

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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.

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also marked the Commuter College sponsored Support The Troops rally in the Staller Center pit. The rally was not supposed to be a forum on the war. A number of student obviously didn't care, they brought their signs and bullhorns. One banner of interest was a sign that called for the stop of the war. At the bottom of the banner, it read in small letters "Support The Troops." The attempt at politicizing the event failed because most of the people there supported the war.

The moral of the story is that there are some weird people on this campus, who need to cause trouble where ever they go.

Next Week: The Legend Behind The Logo Part MCLXVII: The Wrath of the Seawolf. It will be very windy.

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SUNY Albany Caught In Racial Turmoil

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of the United Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York, "The conflict between Blacks and Jews needs to be resolved. It has turned into a hateful atmosphere. President Swygert is very, very concerned about this."

Professor Martin Edelman, of the SUNYA Political Science Department said, "The bottom line, that President Swygert is anti-Semitic is absolute nonsense. He has tried to build bridges between the Jewish community here, and in other places."

Ed Rosen, Temple University Board member for the past ten years, said, "I knew Patrick Swygert very well. I chaired committees with him. I am a Jew myself, and I would be astounded about any charges of anti-Semitism against him."

The notion of a double standard on the SUNYA campus is still being discussed.

Ronn Torossian, president of RZA said, "When I called Blumenthal [Vice President for University Relations] relayed to his secretary-I could hear him in the background-

'the President, the University, and no longer have the need to deal with you and your organization. There is nothing at this point that I can gain from you."

Torossian said, "Thus the University's door has been shut to the community. This is not a Jewish issue, this is an issue which concerns all students of justice."

Swygert said, "That is a lie. If you have been told that, that is a lie." Both of Swygert's secretaries said they had not been contacted by RZA, to request a meeting with Swygert.

Rabbi Avi Weiss, National President of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns-AMCHA, said, "I've known Ronn for many years. I know him to be an absolutely truthful person. Maybe there is a miscommunication."

Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, who visited the SUNYA campus in November 1993, when the controversy began, said, "I am calling on President Swygert to open dialogue with all groups on campus...no matter what beliefs they espouse. Swygert not only needs to meet with all students, but he also needs to take a more proactive stance in keeping the peace on campus."

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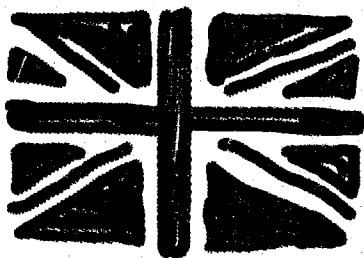
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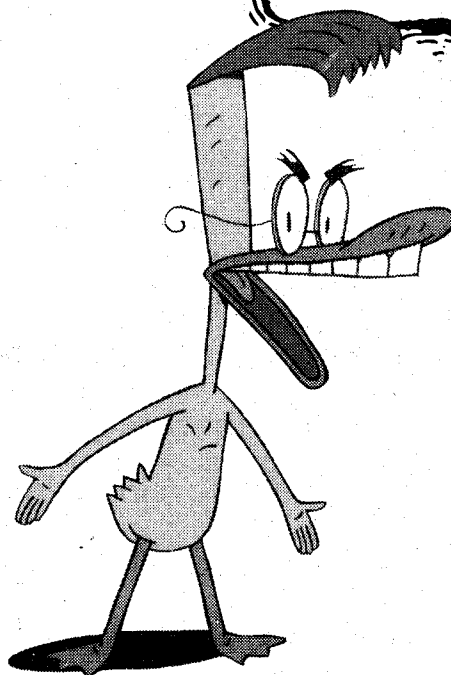
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Editorial

It's Time For The Students To Fight Back

We would like to address an issue long over due for discussion by the students... why does the school endorse institutionalized harassment of the students via the Department of Traffic. This offices is filled with those pesty little, wish they were cops people, wearing their pseudo-police type uniforms as they go around the campus ticketing students. (Actually this is not so fair, they do get their orders from higher authorities. But do they have to be so happy when they write those little yellow slips calling for our hard earned money?)

WE HAVE HAD ENOUGH! It is time for the student body to fight back. The parking situation on campus is bad enough without having to worry about getting a ticket or one of those God forsaken "boots!"

What the hell is up with those things anyway? They put it on while we're in class, and by the time we get back to our cars they have gone home and the registrar is closed so our car is stuck over night.

So what can we do? Easy... call up Polity and ask them to do something tangible for the students for once. Their number is 632-6460. Speak to one of your student representatives and demand that they do something.

Then, if that doesn't work, which it probably won't, why don't you call up the man in charge of Traffic... Herb Petty. Mr. Petty can be reached at 632-9184. Ask Mr. Petty why ticketing is done in such a persistent manner on campus? The fact of the matter is that this department is a pure money

maker for the campus. When it all is boiled down to the bare bones, it's all about money; and Petty is good at his job. All one has to do is stop by the Office of Finance and Management in Administration and ask how much money was collected via parking tickets. But when you go don't forget your little brown bag, because you're gonna get sick.

If you haven't gotten any satisfaction from Mr. Petty's office go higher. Call upon Vice President for Campus Operations Harry Snoreck. Snoreck's phone number on campus is 632-6340. Ask Mr. Snoreck about this harassment.

The status quo will never change if you, the students, don't speak out. Demand change! If demands are not made, why should the school give up such a lucrative source of revenue.

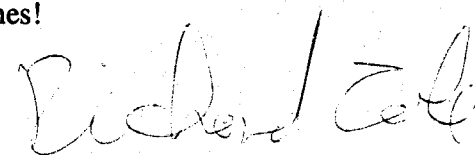
Letter From The Editor:

One of the letters to the editor in today's paper is from former Editor-in-chief of *Statesman*, David Joachim. While I, and the entire editorial board, of *Statesman* fully encourage any one to write us with their opinions, we feel that due to the personal nature of Mr. Joachim's letter a few facts should be known. While Joachim was editor-in-chief a debt of more than \$30,000 was accrued to the IRS. Somehow our payroll taxes were never paid. Numerous other bills were not paid, such as phone and printer bills, leaving incoming editors with substantial debts. By the time Joachim left as editor, *Statesman* was almost in a state of bankruptcy.

Also while Joachim was editor, he, as editor, signed a contract for *Statesman* to buy six Apple computers at a cost of more than \$35,000 to the paper.

Lastly, while Joachim was editor, two other campus publications were started by *Statesman* editors and staff writers leaving and starting out on their own.

Simply put, people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones!



Richard D. Cole
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

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Campus Hypocrites At Work

To the Editor:

During the last week Richard Cole has come under fire for his writings in *Statesman*. One of the leaders in the public lynching (and it is a lynching) is Maurice Douglas, AASO President. However, I have to have yet to hear anyone question Mr. Douglas and what he has said recently.

In his article from February 17, "Too Black, Too Strong," Mr. Douglas states that when Dr. Khalid Abdul Muhammad came to Stony Brook, no one came forth to challenge him in a public forum when invited to do so. On the contrary, in the Spring semester of 1993 that is exactly when some of the College Republicans did when Dr. Muhammad last came to Stony Brook. We have not just recently "jumped on the bandwagon" in condemning Dr. Muhammad. For years now the College Republican and Richard Cole have been critical of Dr. Muhammad and his racist bile.

Mr. Douglas also states that the College Republicans attempted to disrupt Dr. Muhammad's speech and "embarked on a racist campaign of false propaganda." This is an outright lie about what happened. The College Republicans debated Dr. Muhammad face to face in a more or less civilized manner. It must have been events before the speech that Mr. Douglas must be referring to, when the College Republicans were physically restrained from distributing literature, which is their constitutional right.

Mr. Douglas tells us that the media focused only on specific remarks, and ignored the context of the entire speech. Well, we have examined the context of his speeches, and we cannot help but come to the conclusion that Dr. Muhammad is a Anti-semitic bigoted racist. When Dr. Muhammad tells blacks to kill whites and calls the Pope a no-good cracker, how else are we supposed to interpret it? If I were to call Dr. Martin Luther King a no-good nigger, that is obviously a racist statement. When Dr. Muhammad said is no different, except that he meant it!

Mr. Douglas criticizes Keith McLaren for using the term "animalistic strength" in *The Stony Brook Review*. Mr. Douglas seems to think that McLaren used his term because Rodney King is black. Wrong. He

used the term "animalistic strength" because Rodney King did, indeed, exhibit animalistic strength! Stop looking for racism where it doesn't exist, Mr. Douglas.

This past week saw Mr. Douglas and others attempt to have *Statesman* defunded, and Mr. Cole thrown out of his position at the paper. In doing so they show their hypocritical selves at work. Cole had it right when he said that the very same groups that cried the loudest when the funding for Muhammad's speech came under attack are the ones crying the loudest now to have freedom of speech suppressed. You cannot have it both ways. We must be consistent in our actions. Either we fund everybody, regardless of how certain people feel, or we fund no one. Personally, I side with the latter. If AASO wants to bring Dr. Muhammad on campus to speak, fine. Let them pay for it. If the College Republicans wanted to bring Pat Buchanan on campus, then it is the College Republicans' responsibility to pay for that as well.

As for Mr. Douglas' statement that "Whites are fearful of us because they are genetically recessive," that is so bigoted and racist that it does not deserve comment. Or am I missing the "context" of that as well, Mr. Douglas?

Frank Rustyak
President, College Republicans at
Stony Brook

Hiding Behind The Constitution

To the Editor:

You're right, Rich. You were within your Constitutional rights as an American to print your important words in the Monday, February 21 edition. But it's people like you who threaten those rights by shrugging off the responsibility that comes with them.

Unlike a lot of people, I wasn't enraged upon reading your now-infamous words. I wasn't shocked. I had expected it. I know you Rich. I've written about your views. This is the same stuff, just a different forum.

The paper should be a forum for alternative views, but not reckless ones. Not ones that are based on some isolated incidents that label an entire people. And especially not by the paper's editor, who is relied on to decide what is and isn't campus

news.

During my time at *Statesman*, columnists ranged from radical left-wing blacks to right-wing extremists who were sometimes labeled fascist. Whatever their ideology, they all had the integrity to check facts before they wrote and the sense not to insult people who didn't deserve it. And they never got a full page for their ideas.

True, you are within your rights to preach your hate. But along with that right comes a responsibility for fairness and accuracy, which you casually toss aside. Too bad the law books don't account for defamation of race.

At least the free market does. Listen closely. Hear that? It's your advertisers tearing their space from your pages. Maybe that will stop you.

Better yet, maybe your editors will realize what happened. Maybe they'll see that your promise to better the paper-like your promise to improve other student organizations for your brief and effortless climb to the top of the paper's staff box was an elaborate plan to rob *Statesman*'s reputation for your own agenda. Notice, this stuff about the University's racist teachings is the same nonsense you have been preaching for years, but *Newsday* and *News 12* didn't cover it until the *Statesman* reputation was attached.

Okay, stand behind the Constitution. It gets your press, it buys your attention. I can only hope your editors realize the mockery you have made of the *Statesman* name and the First Amendment. They are probably the only ones who can shut you up.

David Joachim
Former *Statesman* Editor-in-Chief
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Editors Check Motives And Ethics

To the Editor:

It is the responsibility of the Editorial Board to read and decide what is appropriate for publication. However, it falls in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief when the board does not make the decision. As a former Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper, I have to say I am disgusted with the incredibly poor judgement and apathy that has taken over the publication.

I have been witness to the situation in the office this semester and can honestly

say that Richard Cole has influenced an Editorial Board that might otherwise be strong and intelligent. The Board, however, must take responsibility for allowing a person who has his reputation to become president of the organization.

The sweat and hard work writers and editors have put into the making *Statesman* a success is something you should respect. But how can I expect respect from a board who allows their chief to use our university paper as an outlet for his frustrated and warped expression. You, the Editorial Board, should be ashamed for publishing a paper for the purpose of your editor and not your readership. Always remember that Richard must answer to you, you are the boss. If you do not take action against Richard Cole now, you will all be sorry for allowing yourselves to be involved with someone who destroys anything he touches. Don't be fooled, he will destroy you too.

As for Richard, you have not surprised anyone who knows you. I tried to believe you had the best interest of the newspaper in mind, but I was wrong. Again you have demonstrated your true colors, only you have used an innocent entity as your victim. *Statesman*. If you have an ounce of integrity and, at this point, courage—you will walk away from the newspaper and know you have done your damage. If you walk away now the paper has a chance to recover. Advertisers may not pull, students may still read and respect for the position of Editor-in-Chief may not be completely lost. In my opinion you failed. You were unable to separate Richard Cole the rebel from Richard the editor and you are incapable of controlling something that means so much to so many.

So, I ask the Board and Richard to think about the damage you have done and beg you to consider your next moves carefully. *Statesman* is so delicate right now and if just one of you care about its life you are important enough to get the publication back on its feet. I will try to be in touch with all of you on the Editorial Board to ensure you have read this letter, however, if it is published (like it should be) then you and others will have the guts to shape up the publication. President of a corporation is no place for [Richard] and only the Editorial Board has the power to recognize and distinguish his fire for trouble making

Krista DeMaria
Former *Statesman* Editor-in-Chief
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Opinion

The Remedy For Racial Propaganda

By Armon S. Cummings

Since there seems to be a rise in racial propaganda, I feel it is necessary to take a look at a few basic facts from the "other" perspective. If you are offended by this article, maybe you need to do some independent research on human history and development, from both African and European perspectives. Then we could sit down and deal with issues for what they really are instead of writing material to provoke racial tension.

The most recent evidence, data, research, whatever, indicates that the human race originated in Africa. One of the oldest fossils recovered were in Olduvai Gorge in Africa, which were close to four million years old. That means that Africans have been on the planet longer than any other group of people. Africans are the Mother and Father of all humanity.

Think about that. If you are human, you come out of African genes. Africans were the first people on the earth. (But yet, we are referred to as the third world...?) The very essence of life was established with Africans. The concept of civilization began with Africans. Africans are the alpha and the omega. Under the guidance of the Almighty Creator, the natural laws of order in which man is supposed to live by, were sent to Africans. Or were these laws manifested by the brain of a being who evolved out of a genetic soup that resulted after the mixture of cosmic gases triggered by the vibrations of the "Big Bang"... that's quite a theory.

Now for all you Historians, Psychologist, Sociologist, Anthropologist, Reverends, Fathers, Rabbis, Ministers and Journalist, could you please answer this question, who on this earth has struggled longer than the African?

And for you, what can you tell a African about "survival of the fittest" when life itself started with Africans. Even after the colonization and exploitation of Africa, the institution of chattel slavery, The Trans Atlantic Slave Trade, the process of dehumanization, miseducation, the aids conspiracy, etc... the African still exist. White supremacist have been extremely vigorous in their many attempts and methods used to destroy the African. But guess what? THE AFRICAN IS SO POWERFUL, THAT THROUGH LOVE AND LOVE ALONE, THE AFRICAN COULD DISMISS THE WHITE RACE OFF THE FACE OF THE EARTH. AND THEY DON'T WANT THAT. So who is the fittest my "man."

Thousands of years ago, all people of the planet were brown skinned or African. Until at a certain point in history, a distinctive group of

Africans were forced out of Africa and migrated north around the Caucasus Mountains (Caucasians) and due to the harsh conditions of the environment, they adapted, and lost their skin pigment and original features. Or was it when God cursed a certain group of people (the dwellers off Canaan) with leprosy, which caused their skin to turn white? Or could it have been a mad African scientist (Yacub) who possessed the knowledge of genetics, grafted another man to rule the world. Which ever one suites your beliefs best, but they all indicate the beginning of the white race.

On the human calendar, the white race is just a infant. When a child is born, he must be guided, nurtured, and taught to eat, speak, behave, and live or else he or she will be wild or civilized. (Now is this racist or is this true, and SEE CUMMINGS PAGE 10

Knowledge is the Key

By B.G. Bey

I recently read a story questioning Khalid Abdul Muhammad's education and degree status. Most may know that Muhammad was formally the national representative for the Nation of Islam under the also controversial Minister Louis Farrakhan. The charge is that Khalid Muhammad never received a degree, probably explaining why he teaches so many half truths. Across the country, it is quietly said that if the educational system actually challenged Muhammad, the teachings of Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam would be dispelled once and for all.

Nationally, the issue of multiculturalism has been everything from affirmative action idealism, all the way to straight lies. The problem is complex being that most of the educators responsible for presenting solutions are themselves caught in a web of conflicting views. It is not hard to figure out the most decision makers are products of the American educational

system and were themselves weaned on notions that Christopher Columbus discovered America and that our culture is a product of the European Enlightenment period and beyond. Secondly, conflicts of interest arise when tenure and job security issues are presented. Who wants to lose their livelihood for speaking the truth? Finally, what is the ultimate, or true view of the world? Consistency has to be maintained in order to get the correct answer (i.e. scientific method).

This brings me back to Mr. Muhammad and his education. A story by Jeremy L. Milk, dated January 19, 1994, volume XL, number 20 *The Chronicle of Higher Education* stated that Khalid Muhammad was said to have earned an undergraduate and doctoral degree from Dillard University. It is quoted that "The registrar's office at Dillard said, however, that while Mr. Muhammad was enrolled in classes from 1966 to 1970, he had dropped out of the institution and had not received a degree." Maybe he graduated from the

University of Islam. This answer is not as important as the fact that most people that experience the verbal onslaught that Muhammad usually unloads on challengers do not want to address certain issues. If it were proved that he did not have a degree from an "accredited" university, would that disqualify him from knowing the truth? What is the accreditation worth if the curricula turns out not to be accurate? I am saying that he plays a role in the problem also. Mr. Muhammad represents a religious organization monitored by the state which enjoys 501(c) tax exempt status. Leaders do not answer to corporate chartered regulation. They set the law of truth into motion each time they speak. Confusion and rhetoric only serve to slow the process of the progress. Therefore it is only a point to note that he allegedly drives a Rolls-Royce automobile and wears tailor made suits. Does the word preacher ring a bell? The recognized leaders of the so called 'black' people is only mockery of leadership. If any of these recognized

'leaders' would here cry to stand on their national foundation, harmony would ring, and mercy would prevail. So until then, they work for someone else! The point is that he is an entertainer and associate member of the corporation that he alleges to challenge. As long as minor issues are focused on, the debate of what the real history of the world is cannot be addressed.

We are at a time when it must be known what Greek Philosophy and world history really consist of. The sad part is that the young people that are to make the difference for their future do not see the task at hand. Financial privilege vs. standing up to anyone that challenges truth in the name of truth is the quality that separates those that are real from those that are not being real. The Union and the origins of this society are based upon great truths sealed in ignorance and fear. Those dedicated to learning will teach through action and exemplify the true knowledge of reality.

African Americans Face Bigotry Everyday

By Eric Lazar

Mr. Cole, it would be unfair of me to pass judgement on your black experiences without having the opportunity to speak with you personally. Nonetheless, as another young white male with a similar socioeconomic and religious background, my perspective of the racial issue you raise is somewhat different.

I too spent my youth in a town similar to yours, it was homogeneous in all respects—the only shades of color were shades of white. Fortunately, I grasped the opportunity to expand my horizons, I enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps for five years of unsheltered experiences in the real world. The Marine Corps awakened me to the evil truths of racism in America. A Marine Corps recruit is taught that a Marine is neither black or white, all Marines are "green". The brilliance of the military hierarchy believed that this clever camouflage would prevent the eyes of young recruits from seeing the true colors of their fellow Marines. After three months of anti-racist indoctrination in boot camp, your fellow Marine was now in fact a glimmering shade of green, light green and dark green. Though many in the military may wish to deny its existence, racism (and reverse

racism) flourishes like a fungus in a petri dish.

The first several years of my enlistment I enjoyed unconcerned apathy towards the plight of the minority Marines, that is, until I myself had fallen victim to racial discrimination at the hands of a black superior. The helplessness of my situation festered a seething anger that I would harbor towards all black Americans. A few months later I was instructed to allow a black woman Marine accompany me in my car as I drove from a base in Virginia to my unit in North Carolina. During our travels we were stopped by a North Carolina policeman for a minor traffic infraction. The officer approached the car, noticed the black woman in the passenger seat, then ordered me out of the vehicle. The officer, a patriotic southern American, felt obliged to spare me the summons but was compelled to offer me some advice. He had obviously concluded, through his uncanny gift of public intuition that the woman next to me was my girlfriend, for the next words he spoke were perhaps the most frightening I have ever heard. He told me that, "they don't much care for cross breeding down here, I suggest you drop that coon off at the next bus stop."

Indeed, Stony Brook University, is not far removed from the racial tensions of the rural south. The unsettling nature of our problem here is that this is an academic environment devoted to broadening our scope so we can perform as productive global citizens. The student population is not ignorant, as many might claim is the root of bigotry, in fact, we are an educated group of bright young people who are supposedly well informed of the truth. The truth of racial inequality lies in which authors one reads, which statistics one believes, which courses one takes and what experiences one has had.

When I came to SUNY Stony Brook three years ago, I brought with me a most conservative view, and I did not hesitate to voice my discontent with the political correctness of this campus. I had been labeled a racist, a homophobe, an anti-semitic, and a chauvinist. Perhaps, most of all, I was at odds with the militant black leadership on campus, I did not understand their frustrations, and to this day I do not prescribe to their agenda.

I have had the fortunate opportunity to build friendships with the former President of Polity, David Greene, and a current Polity officer, Corey Williams. In the time that I

have known them we have had several wonderful conversations, they have taught me to recognize my personal insecurities, and thus, learn why I held such prejudices. As an ethnic melting pot, this University has served me well; it has not fueled my hatred towards those unlike me, it has inspired me to listen, learn, and perhaps incorporate those beliefs which will develop my growth as a fuller human being. I am still learning this process.

Mr. Cole, you may not agree with the sentiments of a certain black population on campus, but, I encourage you to reflect upon my experience with that police officer, so that you may empathize with the ugly bigotry that Afro-Americans must face daily. You may not have raped the entirety of black people, but must accept that an article such as yours will do nothing to shed their skepticism and fears of your agenda. Mr. Cole, I do not call your perception of racism on campus into judgement, it is merely your approach which I question, and find truly unacceptable. Communication is the key to creating an understanding, however, the swiftness of your pen has only served to create animosity and divide black from white. Wouldn't the world be great if there were only one shade of green.

Evil Does Not Dwell Exclusively With One Color Or Race

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regardless of who it offends, the truth should always be told) If we look throughout history we can see that the white man in power has behaved like a wild and uncivilized child. He has never been disciplined for the crimes he has committed against humanity and now he has become a greedy, selfish, spoiled brat. Just like a child, whatever he sees, he wants and even if he can't have it he will say "it's mine." Tell me, how can you own land? How can you own water? How can you own people? Is it as easy as saying, it's mine? Think about that. Whites have incorporated this mind set into the mainstream and have made it a way of life. If you had nothing to eat for five days and then you

found yourself in front of a smorgasbord, what would happen? That's how Europeans were with the rest of the world.

Anything that is not in harmony with the continuation of life or is in opposition of life is against God's will. The opposite of life is death. If you spell "live" backwards you get "evil." Whites in positions of power have displayed very little respect for the living or life in general. Why do I say this? Why have Whites used technology to create so many things that destroy the living? (Guns, missiles, bombs, chemicals, diseases.) The White race has killed more people than any other so called racial group. They have killed Africans, Asians, Native Americans, Latinos, Muslims, Jews, Christians, and other Europeans in enormous quantities.

They have annihilated entire species of animals and fish. They have polluted the land on which we live, the air in which we breathe, the water that we drink, and the food that we eat. They have the power to feed the world, yet millions die of starvation. Let me make this point clear, EVIL DOES NOT DWELL EXCLUSIVELY WITH ONE COLOR OR RACE, but whites have set quite an example of how to be evil. Now, evil lingers in the souls of all peoples and anybody who supports a system which is depriving other human beings the right to live life in accordance with the laws of nature, is as evil as the devil himself.

Being that we are at an institute of higher learning, let me ask a few more questions to the general population. Why should Native

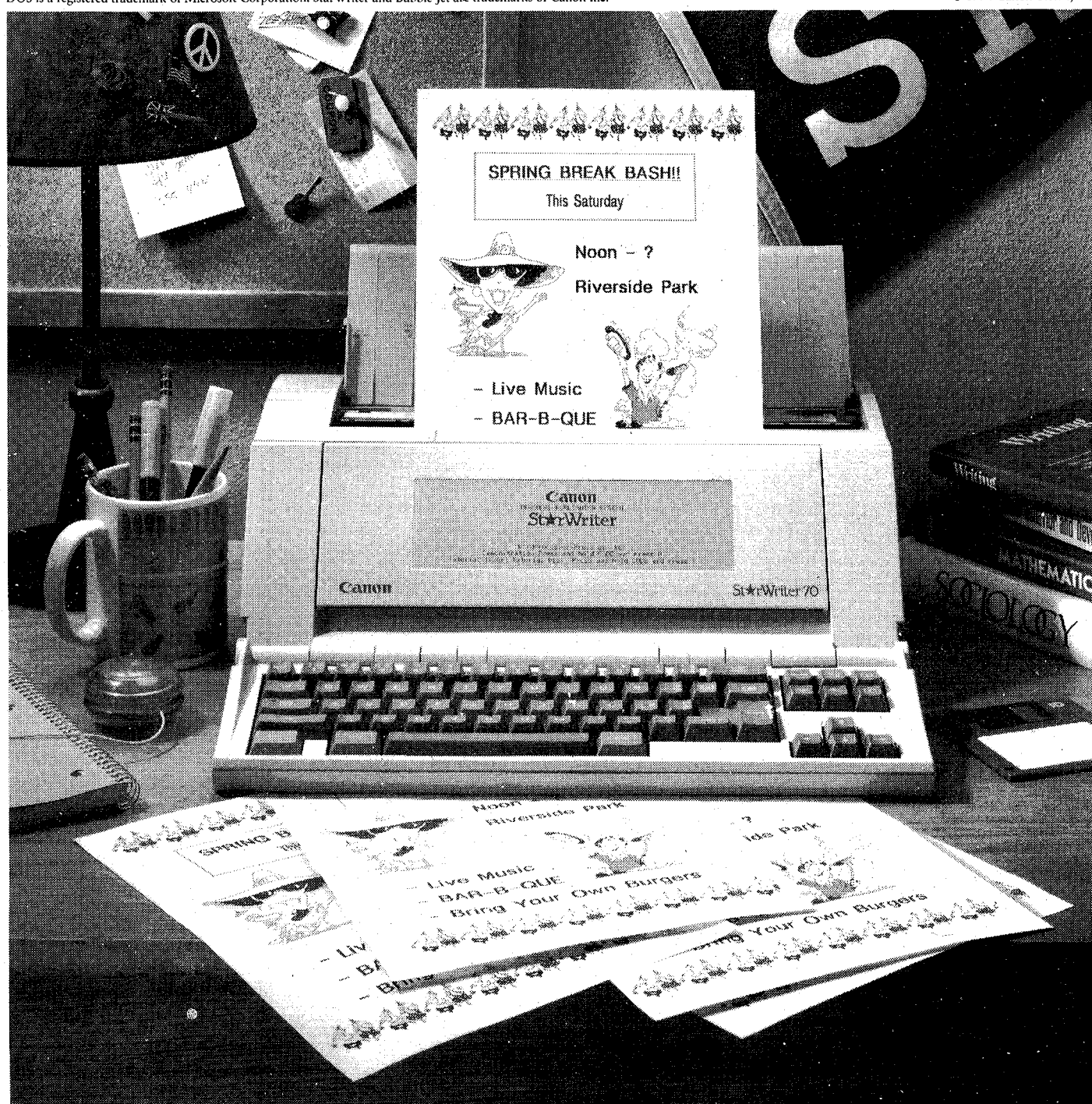
Americans and African Americans pledge allegiance to the flag that symbolizes the destruction of their culture, heritage, and history? What does the statue of liberty really symbolize? Where were most Whites prior to the tenth century? Why aren't we taught about the caveman, the Caananites, the Edomites? Why do we study "modern" European history, what were Europeans like prior to 1500? Who made the dog man's best friend and why? Why do White people sun tan and at the same time dislike people who have natural color? Why do so many rock groups use the symbols, lyrics, and signs of the devil? When Armageddon starts, who is going to represent the righteous? The victim or the victimizer? The slave or the slave master? The oppressed or the oppressor? Check yourself.

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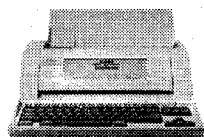
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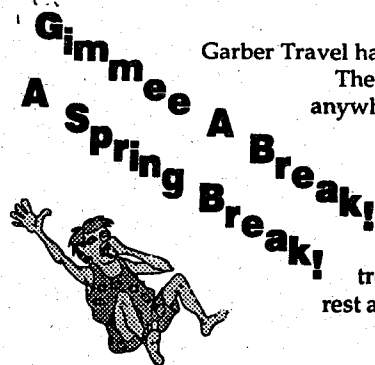
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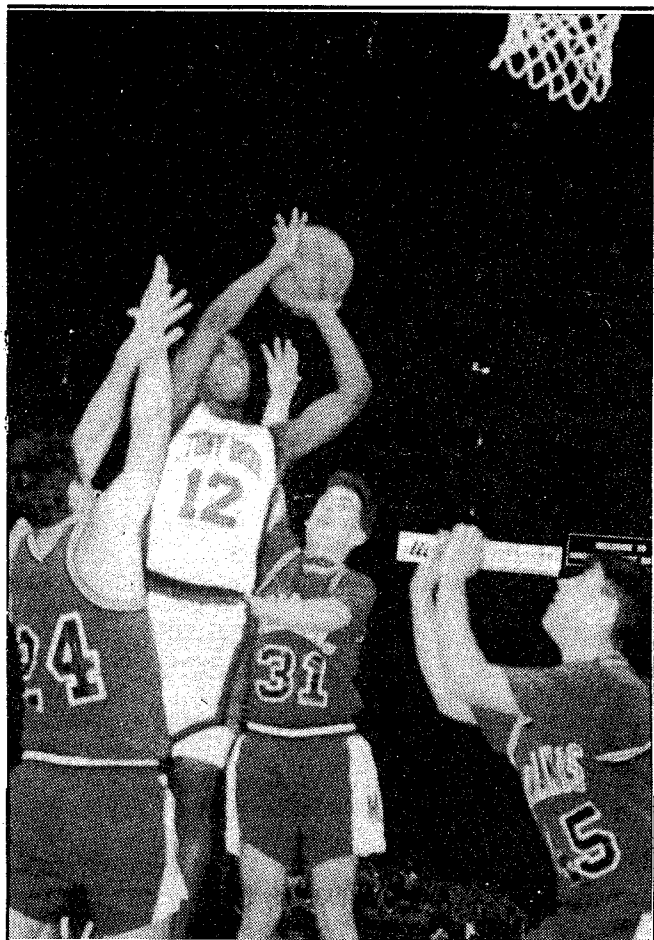


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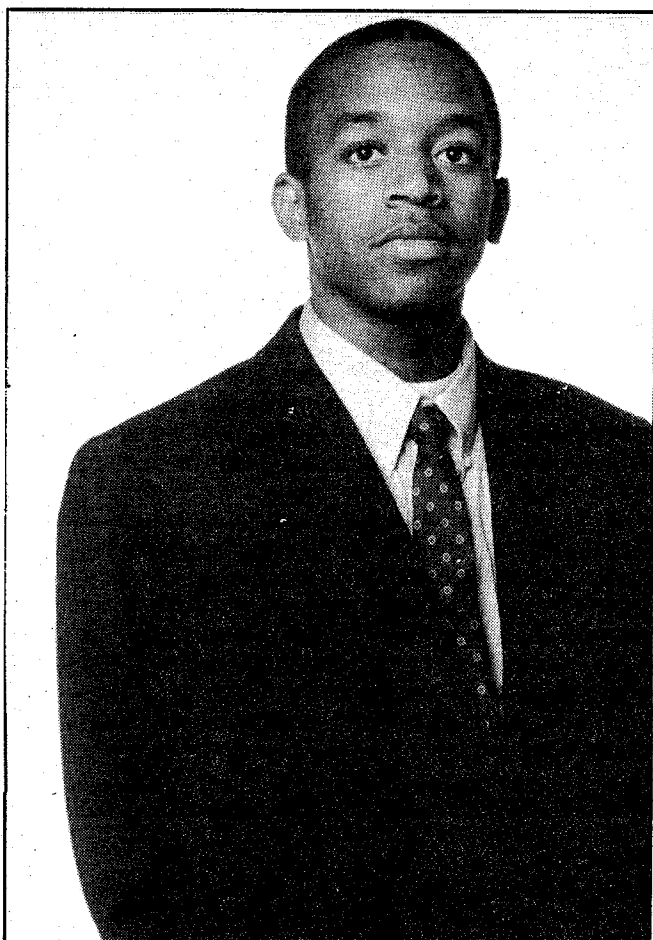
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Freshman guard Billy Turnage

Turnage is from St. Albans and attended Andrew Jackson high school.

Turnage was the Patriots starting point guard this season.

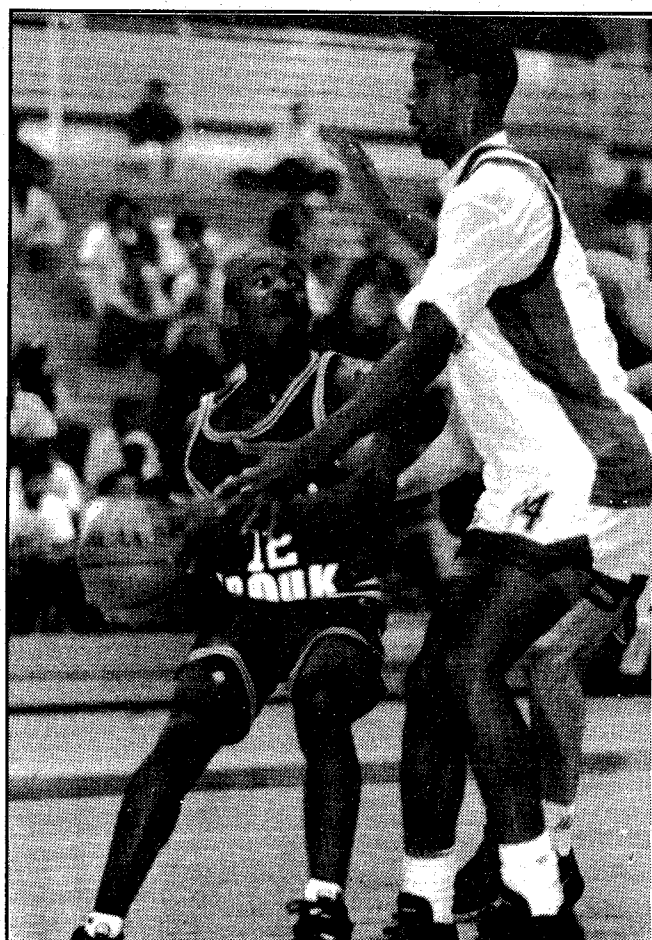


According to head coach Bernard Tomlin, Turnage always put in a consistent effort.

For the season, Turnage averaged 10.8 points, 2.8 assists, and 1.4 steals. He also led the

team in assists, steals, and three-point field goals made. In the latter category, Turnage made 38 of 114 attempts for a .333 percentage, which also led the team.

Turnage's steady improvement and consistent play throughout the year earned him three Skyline Conference Rookie of the Week awards, and now the Skyline Conference Rookie of the Year.



STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994

Squash Posts Best Record In Years

Squash Places Fourteenth in Nation

The Stony Brook squash team travelled to Yale to take part in the Team Nationals tournament. The team was ranked fourteenth in the nation going into the tournament, and they retained the same ranking coming out of it.

In their first match of the weekend, the Brook was pitted against number nine Amherst. Only second and ninth seeds, Craig Appel and Gaurav Suri, respectively, took their opponents to more than three games as the Patriots were swept 9-0.

Stony Brook then faced Cornell, who beat the Pats one week earlier, 2-7. Thirteenth ranked Cornell defeated Stony Brook for the second time by the same score. Craig Appel and fourth seed Sherry Irshad won their matches. Appel won by scores of 15-9, 18-14, and 18-16; and Irshad won by scores of 15-8, 15-13, 13-15, 13-15, and 15-7. Craig's brother, number one seed Gavin, was the only Brookite to take his opponent to five games.

Stony Brook finally came away with a victory, holding off fifteenth seed Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 4-5. Craig Appel, Irshad, Sebastian Shap, David Cyrille, and Suri won their matches. Irshad shut out his opponent and Suri won by default. Shap and Cyrille won their matches in four games, and Appel won in five.

The squash team closed out their team season at 20-7, their best record in years. Usual number four seed Scott Winokur did not make the trip for personal reasons and was replaced by Irshad.

Only number one seed Gavin Appel was invited to the Singles Nationals this weekend, but due to recent illness, he will not travel to the matches.

Look for a squash season review in a future edition of *Statesman*.

Volleyball Starts Spring Exhibitions

The volleyball team opened their spring exhibition season at Suffolk Community College on Sunday. The Lady Patriots posted a 2-2 record in the tournament.

According to head coach Teri Tiso, the team is feeling the effects of playing without graduating seniors Jill Pessoni, Denise Rehor, and Betty Develus. "We have a lot of work to do on our setting," said Tiso. However, she is more than happy with the younger players and the sophomores and juniors who will be taking leadership positions as the season progresses.

Right now, Tiso is looking ahead to the fall, trying to build on what exists to make the team successful next year. This weekend the team travels to West Point to compete in another tournament.

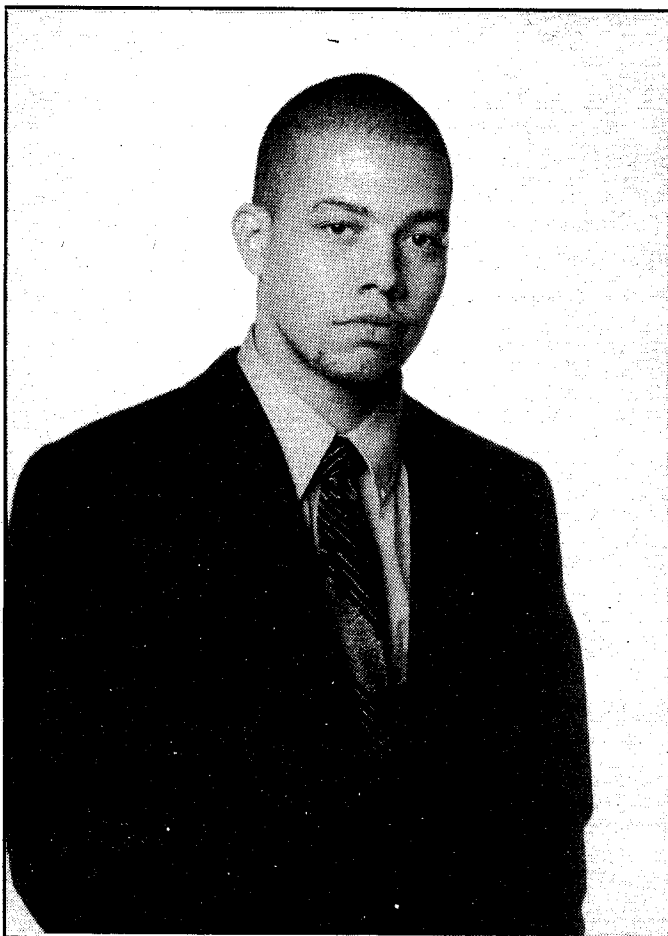
Track at the M.A.C.

The women and men's track teams competed at the Metropolitan Athletic Congress championships over the weekend. The women finished second of 23 teams at the

meet with 28 points; and the men placed sixth overall out of 22 teams with 22 points.

Leading the Lady Patriots was Claudia Puswald, who became an All-Met champion in the weight throw with a winning toss of 42' 2 3/4" (12.87 meters). Julie Bonura also earned All-Met honors, leaping 16' 10" in the long jump to finish second in the event. Anne Lankowicz placed second in the mile walk (8:11.74), Danielle Modica landed fifth in the high jump (4' 10" - 1.475 meters), and Puswald claimed sixth in the shot put (31' 4 1/2" - 9.56 meters).

On the men's side, Roger Gill beat all competitors in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.37 seconds to capture an All-Met title. Jerry Canada placed second in the 400



Ron Duckett

meters in 49.5 seconds. Gill and Canada combined with Jeff Morgan and Ken Napier in the 4x400 to take second place in 3:36.74. In the field events, Mike Helbig put the shot 44' 1/2" for a fourth-place finish, and Jeff Vitale pole-vaulted 12' 6" (3.81 meters) for fifth place.

On Friday, the women were at Hamilton College to compete in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association championships. Natalia Brown scored 23.5 points and finished fourth in the pentathlon. Christina Velea placed right behind Brown in fifth place with 22.23 points. With her performance, Brown qualified for Saturday's women's ECAC's in Northampton, MA.

Duckett Named Conference All-Star

Sophomore Ron Duckett was named to the Skyline Basketball Conference All-Star Second Team at the guard position. Duckett was the only Patriot named to the All-Star team. On the year, Duckett scored 14.6 points per game, 4.2 rebounds per game, and 1.9 assists per game.

Can Men Match Women?

The men's soccer team will host an indoor soccer tournament this weekend in the Indoor Sports Complex. Stony Brook, playing in Pool A, will face St. Joseph's at 9:00 a.m., Hofstra at 11:15 a.m., and Adelphi at 1:30 p.m. The USB Alumni (Pool B) will meet Dowling at 10:00 a.m., Glen Cove at 10:30 a.m., and Southampton at 2:30 p.m.

Last year's tournament was won by Glen Cove Soccer Club. They beat Southampton in the final game.

The men have their work cut out for them if they want to match the women's team. The Lady Patriots won their indoor tournament last weekend, defeating Suffolk Community College in the finals, 4-0.

Coming Next Week

***Dec McMullen's part-time women's basketball head coach job will change classification to full-time next year. Even though McMullen has had an extremely successful career at the Brook, should the Department of Athletics hire a woman for the sake of gender equity? The pros, cons and several points of view will be reported, and readers will be given an opportunity to respond.

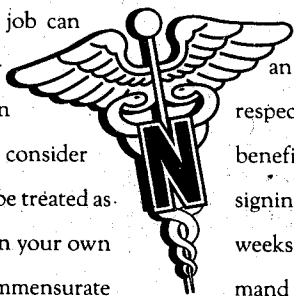
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***One of our Division I teams is scheduled to start its spring schedule on Monday at home against Notre Dame. What does the season have in store for the Lacrosse team, and where the heck are they going to play with all this snow?

***The men and women's basketball teams have wrapped up their seasons. Some players' careers are ending, others are just beginning. The past, the present, and the future in the eyes of the coaches and players.

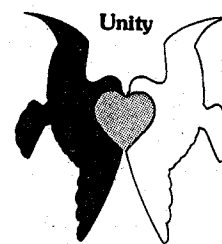
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Gandolf Closes Career at State Semi-Finals

Senior Joan Gandolf led the women's basketball team to a semi-final finish at last weekend's New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Rochester, NY. Gandolf scored 16 points and pulled in a game high 11 rebounds to lead the Lady Patriots past Albany, 67-41 in the first round. Against St. John Fisher in the semi-final game, which turned out to be the last of her splendid four-year career at Stony Brook, Gandolf scored 13 points and grabbed five rebounds as the Lady Patriots lost, 61-51. Earlier in the week, Gandolf led the team with 16 points as Stony Brook crushed Kean College 83-39. For her effort throughout the week, Gandolf earned the fifth and final *Statesman*/VIP Club Athlete of the Week honor of her career.

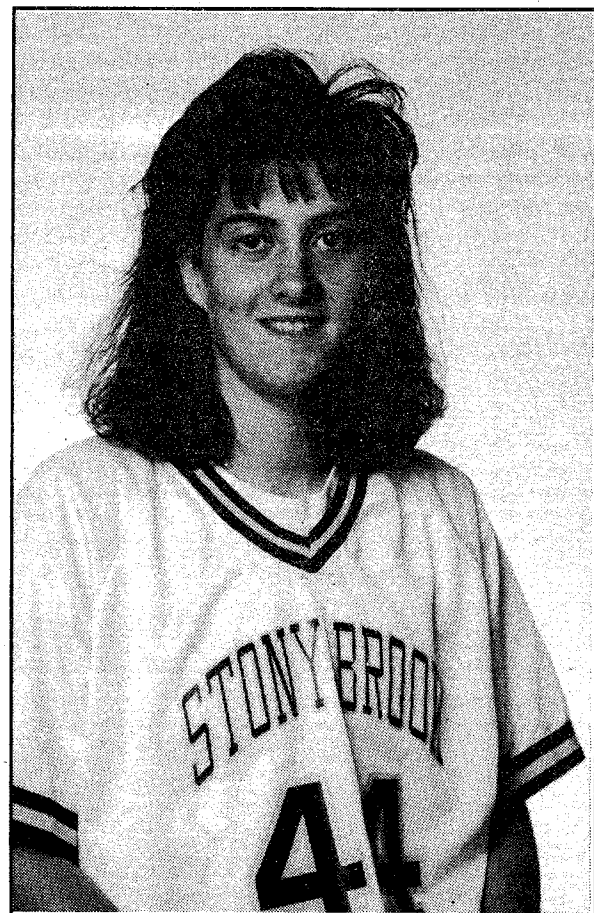
After her final game, Gandolf had mixed emotions. "It was sad at first to think that it was my final game, but then I thought about all the friends that I've made on the team and had the opportunity to play with. I'm glad that I played at Stony Brook."

"Joanie is a coaches type of player, she isn't flashy," said head coach Dec McMullen. "Whether she scored five, 15 or 25 points, you knew that she gave everything she had

to give. Joanie gave 100 percent every game."

Gandolf became only the eighth women's basketball player at Stony Brook to surpass the 1,000 point plateau, reaching that mark during a 78-22 win over Old Westbury on November 23, 1993. She ended her career on Saturday versus St. John Fisher with 1,353 points and 993 rebounds. Scoring her 1,000th point isn't the only fond memory that Gandolf will carry when she leaves Stony Brook. "Scoring 1,000 points and making the state tournament again this year were great, but being a part of coach's [McMullen] 200th win was special," recalled Gandolf. "He is a great person and coach. I'm glad that I played here under him and [assistant] coach [John] Horst. After playing and seeing other teams, I don't think I could have played for two better coaches."

For McMullen, the admiration is shared. "Joanie commanded respect on the court, not only from me, but from the other players on the team," said McMullen. "At the end of the game, there was nobody we'd rather have with the ball or on the free throw line. She is a hard working and dedicated person, in the classroom and on the court. Players like Joanie don't come along often."



Joan Gandolf

SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

We have to apologize for our sports editor. He has been a little absent-minded lately. Either that or he has been slightly pre-occupied with things like classes and paying his rent. Anyway, we were way too easy on you last week. This week will not be such a laugh, so get out your thinking caps - whatever they are.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

This week's question deals with Major League Baseball. With spring training, aka the Grapefruit League, underway, it is time to start thinking spring. What team is the only team to always play their first game of the season at home? (Hint: We cannot think of a hint that will not give away the answer).

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Winning Ways

Women's Soccer Kicks-Off Second Spring Season With Championship Victory Over Suffolk in Own Tournament

By Lizanne M. Coyne
Special to Statesman

Twelve women's soccer teams joined the Lady Patriots in the Eighth Annual Indoor Soccer Tournament in the Pritchard Gymnasium in the Indoor Sports Complex. Stony Brook's very own found themselves on top, Saturday, capturing the championship title by defeating Suffolk Community College in a convincing 4-0 victory.

The Lady Patriots advanced to first place in the morning division by defeating eventual finalist, Suffolk, a Deer Park club, LIU-Southampton, and C.W. Post. During the afternoon competition, both Columbia University and "USB Alumni" advanced to the semi-final round by beating teams that included Wagner College, Manhattan College, Fordham University, and an independent club team.

The semi-final rounds proved to contain the most exciting games of the tournament as Suffolk ousted the Alumni team in a closely-matched 2-1 victory, allowing Suffolk to advance to the finals.

In the other semi-final match-up, the Lady Pats, coached by Susan Ryan, found themselves in a 2-2 deadlock with Columbia at the end of regulation. After a scoreless ten-minute overtime period, the game proceeded to a five-minute sudden-death overtime period, allowing the first team to score to advance to the championship game. USB came out on top as junior Amy Coakley broke the tie, scoring with only two minutes remaining

in sudden-death.

The Brook women then went on to defeat Suffolk easily in the final game, earning the Eighth Annual Indoor Soccer Tournament title. The Lady Patriots were awarded with championship t-shirts marked with Stony Brook's new coordinating logo, the Seawolves, symbolizing a new legacy as the Patriots - and the Lady Patriots - become the Seawolves effective July 1.

Tournament Director, Peter Collins, was thoroughly pleased with the overall turnout. "It was

great to see how many people came out to support the tournament, especially considering the poor weather conditions," said Collins. "Not only were Dean [of Athletics Richard] Laskowski and [Assistant Athletic Director for Development] Greg Economou in attendance, but many of our recruits and their parents as well."

The victory was not the only successful event of the day for the Lady Patriots. Many prospective student-athletes attended and witnessed Stony Brook's fine performances. Some travelled from as far as Massachusetts and Buffalo to visit the University and converse with current student-athletes, alumni, staff, and friends.

In addition, these recruits were introduced to the Seawolves. Better timing could not have been planned since this class of recruits will be the first entering



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Sophomore Laura Corrigan leads an offensive attack during the weekend's Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament.

freshmen to proudly wear Stony Brook's new nickname and logo on their jerseys.

Overall, the tournament was a monumental success and, according to Collins, ran flawlessly thanks to the many local support groups on campus. "Chris Grillo and Brian Moelk [refereed] the entire day and did an admirable job considering the long hours and number of games they had to officiate," said Collins.

Office of Sports Information Assistant, Mark Peterson, spent those same hours minding the clock and scoreboard, while student-athletic trainer Justin Bonacci stayed on call all day in the event of injury. "Everyone worked together to help make this day successful," Collins continued. "It is because of this kind of cooperation that we are able to run these types of tournaments." He added,

"It was also great to win the championship. I can't think of a better way to begin our secondary season."

The Lady Patriots will be participating in four more tournaments throughout the spring semester. The women's soccer team will host another tournament on March 12, facing defending champions "The Freehold Flames" of New Jersey. They will later travel to Virginia to meet new competition and then to Bloomsburg, PA to defend their championship cup against teams such as Bucknell, Delaware, Lafayette, Villanova, and others.

The women's soccer team has started their secondary season in an impressive fashion. Their next action is home at the Indoor Sports Complex on Saturday, March 12.

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