

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
February 19, 1987
Volume 30, Number 35

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



Statesman/Sondra Mateo

Firemen outside the room the night of the fire.

Fire Hits Room, Arson Blamed

By Jeff Elsenhart

A fire, believed by officials to be the result of arson, ripped through a room in Benedict College Tuesday night, destroying the possessions of two students. Three students, including one of the room occupants, were treated for smoke inhalation at University Hospital and released.

According to Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety, the blaze broke out at 11:09 p.m., when a styrofoam couch caught fire in Benedict E-216. The residents of the room were not in there at the time, though one was on the hall.

The Setauket Fire Department was called to the scene, and got the fire under control in time to keep it from spreading to other rooms, officials said. According to Barnes, it took the firefighters about 20 minutes to extinguish the blaze.

Dodd Amrhen, an official of the Suffolk County Arson Squad, said the incident is "going to be listed as arson." He said the reasons for suspecting arson include the facts that no one was in the room, and that the door was unlocked. Amrhen added that no cigarette butt or similar items were found to indicate that it was an accident.

Despite residents' fears of toxic fumes in the air from the burning styrofoam, students were allowed to return to their rooms two hours after the fire was put out. Assistant Residence Hall Director Marc Cutler, who was one of the three treated for smoke inhalation, said there were toxic fumes found in his lungs.

George Marshall, director of Environmental Health and Safety, said that it was safe for the residents to return to their rooms. "Any fire you have these days with a synthetic material," he said, "will always generate a toxic fume." But, he added, "It only lasts throughout the fire."

The students whose room burned, who wished not to be identified, lost almost all their possessions in the fire, including a radio and television, which melted in the intense heat. The room itself was completely blackened from the smoke.

The two will remain roommates, but in a new room in the building. "We were able to keep them together, and keep them in Benedict in A-Wing," said Jerry Stein, associate director of Residence Life.

"We have people cleaning the room and we think that in

(continued on page 9)

Life Without Heat in Roth Quad

By Richle Narvez

In suite A13 of Whitman College the windows are covered with plastic bags and there are electric heaters on the floor of each room. The whole building is cold, and the students don't like it.

"We have to go to a different building to shower," said Susan Mandiberg. "We can't study in our rooms, we can't hang out in our rooms. We can't even sleep in our rooms without 10 layers of clothing."

A13 residents Joy Gitlin, Rae Ann Widmer and Mandiberg have already spoken to *Newsday*, *The Three Village Herald*, the Board of Health, and have appeared on TV 55. They have each spent up to \$70 for heaters.

Residents of Mount College, on the other side of Roth Quad, were in a similar situation last semester. This semester heating is better, but problems linger. Last year cases of bronchitis and pneumonia occurred in Mount. "It was either 90 degrees or it was 10 degrees," said Mount Legislature President Don Lukenbill. The heat problem, he said, lasted from September till the third week of November.

Lukenbill and other residents have put together a committee called "Fight Back" to protest the heat problems.

"The university," said Gerry Brouard, a Mount resident, "is contractually obligated to fulfill a service, to provide living conditions conducive to learning. We're not getting that at all."

Polity sued the university two years ago on behalf of unheated Benedict college. According to Bill Fox, head of the Polity Hotline, their legal stand was "either restore heat or close classes." Polity won the case and Benedict residents were partially reimbursed.

Fox said that Polity's lawyer Mitchell Gitton, will look at the Benedict case to decide whether they will sue on behalf of Whitman college. "We'll know by Thursday," Fox said.

The administration claims it's working on the problems. Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, said a new steam generator is being installed in Whitman. "We have a new generator there now," he said. "We will begin some work today, some work on the piping ... The difficult



Statesman/William Wright

Mount College

point is when we have to shut the system down in order to tie the new one in."

"We're monitoring the existing unit," said Gary Matthews, director of the Physical Plant. "We can't put in the new one until the temperature is above freezing level outside, preferably closer to mid-30s, low-40s."

According to Ken Fehling, director of Maintenance Operations, the building structure may freeze while the generator is off if the temperature outside is not high enough.

At a legislature meeting in Whitman last night, Residence Hall Director Dave Lord said that two men were working "24 hours a day keeping the water temperature at 180 degrees, about 10 degrees below normal."

Lord, Matthews, and Francis all said they hope to install the new unit this weekend — "weather permitting," Lord added.

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Dube Plans to Sue University; Baraka Calls for Investigation



Ernest Dube

By Mitchell Horowitz

Assistant Professor Ernest Dube, who was denied tenure recently after a prolonged controversy, said Monday that he plans to sue the university.

Amiri Baraka, the director of Africana Studies, also announced recently that he has requested members of the Black Congressional Caucus and the Black and Puerto Rican State Legislature Caucus to investigate the tenure process used to evaluate Dube.

Dube said his attorney is in the process of filing the suit and that "Stony Brook will be part of the suit." Dube said he believes forces outside the university — "right wing Zionist groups supported by the government" — were responsible

for the repeated denials of his tenure.

It is unclear what will be requested in the suit and what other parties, if any, will be named. Dube declined to comment on the specifics of the case and referred questions to his lawyer, Lennox Hinds. Hinds, according to a receptionist, is out of the country for this week. Attempts to reach Hinds's associates were unsuccessful.

Although Dube said former SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton's reported reasoning that a weak publishing record caused the denial was not valid, he said a higher-education study criticizing an over emphasis on research at universities would be cited in the upcoming suit.

The recent Carnegie report on higher education, Dube said, maintains that "the problem with education in the United States is that it has tended to over emphasize research rather than teaching."

Dube was surrounded by controversy in 1983 for equating Zionism with racism in a summer course, *The Politics of Race*. Since that time Dube was denied tenure by university administrators after the two routine faculty committees reviewing his case voted unanimously in his favor. A subsequent, unanimous favorable recommendation of a chancellor's appeals committee was nullified by Wharton last year because of an early release of the decision to the media, Wharton said then.

A second appeals committee, according to one member, also ruled unanimously in favor of tenure last November, but was overturned by Wharton days before he resigned earlier this month. At that time Wharton wrote to Dube that he could gain a position at any other SUNY campus "pro-

(continued on page 9)

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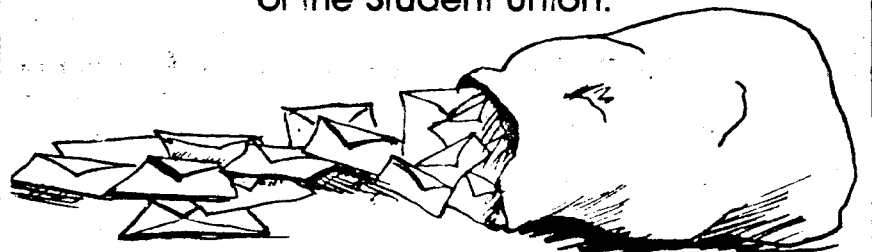
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Ossie Davis Looks Back on Martin Luther King

By J. Hernandez

Ossie Davis, the star of the Broadway play "I'm Not Rappaport", spoke at the Lecture Center Monday and claimed that if the message of Martin Luther King Jr., had been heeded, racist attacks, like Howard Beach, wouldn't have happened.

Davis, who was invited by the Department of Africana Studies as part of the Black History Month events, said King in his April 4, 1967 speech in Memphis, "foretold Howard Beach and all those things."

In that speech, Davis said, King also warned about U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the problem of poverty.

"The war was an enemy of the poor," Davis said, "and Martin Luther King understood it that way. Because he knew that there is no way in hell you can integrate a society of poor people when the poverty in which they live complies

them to fight like dogs over a few bones thrown over to them by a rich man; a fat man that lives on the top and laughs and grows rich out of misery of those that live at the bottom."

King, he said, was "a man that by his actions, has made a profound impression on... the history of our country, to such an extent that some of us feel that the magnitude of the accomplishments made by the people under his inspiration, [has made] little need for struggle anymore."

Davis read a passage of a speech given by Frederick Douglass at the celebration of the abolishment of slavery in the West Indies.

"'Struggle Itself,' " Davis read, "is the engine by which history moves. Those who command struggle and maintain struggle better and longer, are ultimately the victors."

Relating this to South Africa, he said, "As we sit here now

and read in the papers and see on television of the horrors being vested on the people of South Africa, we know in the bottom of our hearts — as surely as if we were there — that the victory that they deserve is inevitable."

He said that struggle is in all parts of human life; "therefore, what should happen in the university setting is a clash of ideas and ideals, that struggle between opposite points of views out of which some true estimate of reality is supposed to emerge."

"When I see and hear a university like this getting itself involved in denying tenure to professors, because their positions are unpopular, I say to myself that there needs to be — on such campus like this — wider and deeper commitment at all levels to struggle for the meaning of it."

Roth Quad Residents Angered by Heat Problem

(continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, Karen Krusell, assistant housing director for Residence Life, said her department has "extended an offer to relocate the students of Whitman College to vacancies first in Roth, then around campus."

Forty-six students have already taken the offer, according to Roth Quad Director Sheila Curtin. "My understanding," she said, "is that most students would prefer to stay in their rooms rather than go to a temporary assignment."

Krusell said the number of vacancies changes daily. "Two days ago we had 42 openings," she said. There are about 230 students in Whitman. Curtin sent a memo to students this Monday suggesting that students "stay with a friend in another building."

"There is no major problem with Mount," Matthews said. "There had been a watermain leak but that has been fixed."

Matthews said, however, that Mount does have "heating imbalances."

Most Mount residents have heat and hot water now. Fight Back committee members pointed out a steam leak from the generator in their building. Matthews said he is aware of the leak, but called it a "minor problem."

"With only that minor leak why is the heat coming and going?" Fehling said. He added that there could be a problem with the valves in the building. Fight Back will be sending a letter to University President John Marburger, Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston, and Francis, giving the university a two week deadline to "make good on what we considered to be a promise," the letter reads.

Brouard and Lukenbill emphasized that what they really want is a change in policy.

"We are different from other groups," Brouard said. "We're not just getting back money, we want to solve the

problem so that future students will not have the same thing happen to them ... We don't want to hurt the university. We realize this is where we get our diplomas."

"They Mickey Mouse the stuff together and it's all right for a while," Lukenbill said. "We want something stable. We just want our money's worth."

Brouard said that he feels the heating problems are not the fault of Physical Plant staff. "There is a problem with the organizational structure. MAs (Maintenance Assistants) should report directly to Physical Plant, not Res Life. They have to eliminate the middleman."

"The Administration didn't take us seriously until we spoke to the media," said Eliane Zuller, a Whitman resident. "It seemed like they were taking advantage of us because we were just students. I'd always taken it for granted that we had heat as a necessity but at SUNY Stony Brook it appears it's a luxury."

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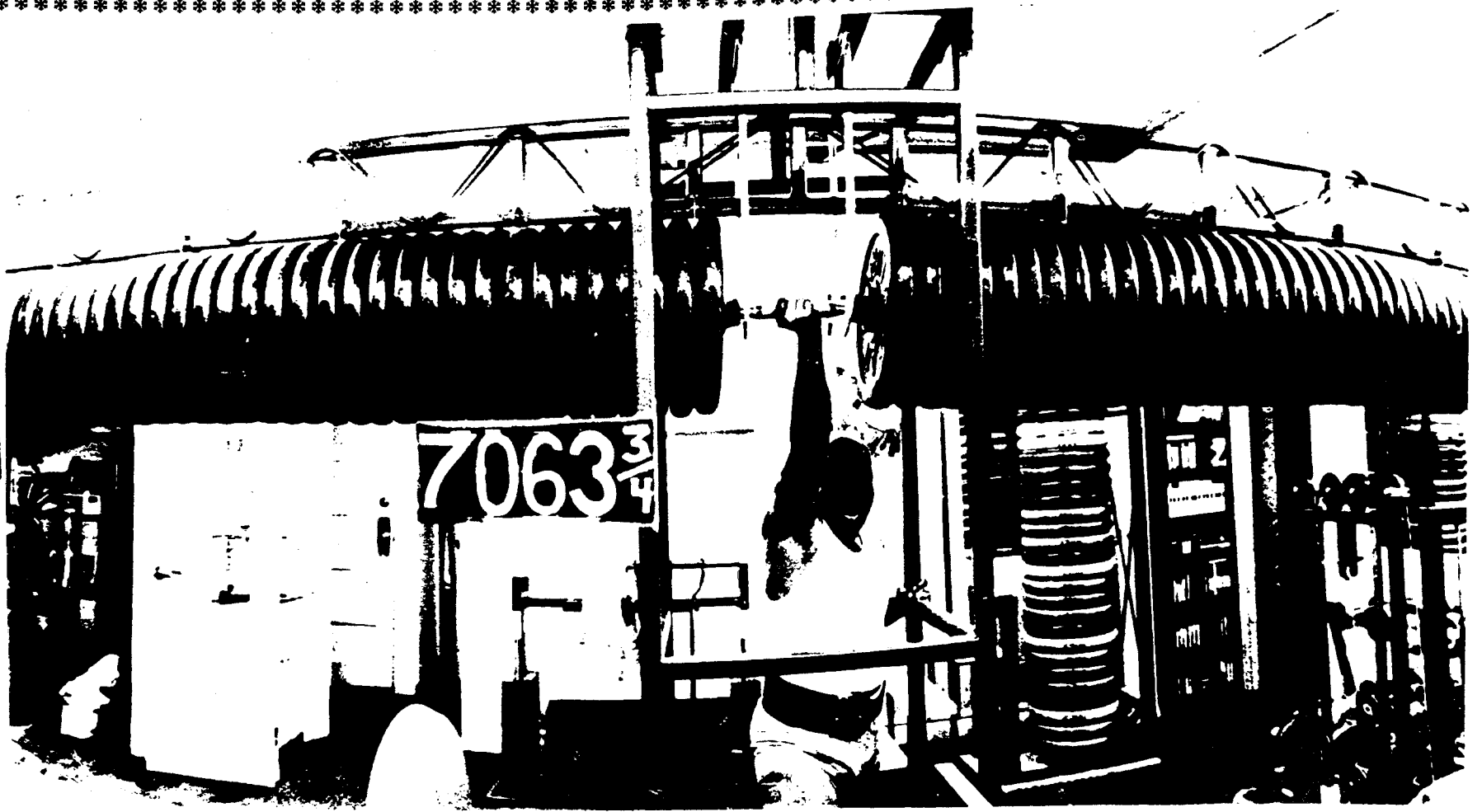
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See interview on page 5



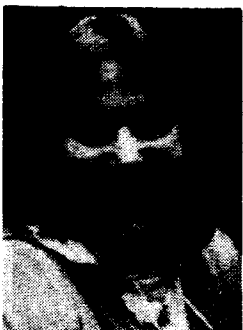
Catherine Steigerwald
Junior, Age 20
Liberal Arts

"People are going to have sex anyway. With all that's going on, they should be able to get protection and know what's going on."



Salvador Seda
Senior, Age 25
Sociology

"Yes, but they should be confined to certain hours of the evening. If parents don't want their young children exposed to something like that, they have the right to raise their children as they wish."



Susan Levine
Senior, Age 23
Psychology

"It's kind of ironic that they've been compared to legalizing marijuana. Condoms are important because they're protection, marijuana is a drug."

**This week's question:
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Computer Science
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Angela Inzerillo
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Biology

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Adam Slansky
Junior, Age 19
AMS

"Yes, the public needs to become more sexually aware. They're (condoms) definitely not harmful, it would only benefit the public."



David T.C. Lee
Senior, Age 22
Economics

"Yes, this would encourage people to use some form of birth control and lower the number of unwanted pregnancies."



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Sri Chinmoy: Meditation for the Modern World

When Sri Chinmoy last visited Stony Brook in 1980, Robert Baertsch (BSEE '83) had an opportunity to conduct the following interview:

Robert: What does it mean to meditate?

Sri Chinmoy:

Meditation means many things to many people. Each individual has a way of learning the secret of the art of meditation. In our case, when we meditate we empty our minds and then fill our minds with something divine. That is to say, we throw out all undivine, evil and fruitless thoughts and fill the mind with divine, illumining and fulfilling thoughts.

RB: Why would one want to meditate?

Sri Chinmoy: Meditation is absolutely necessary for those who want to have a better and more fulfilling life. If you feel that you are satisfied

with what you have and what you are, then you need not enter into the field of meditation. But if you feel that there is a barren desert inside your heart, then I wish to say that meditation is the answer.

Meditation will give you inner joy and peace. Meditation will never take you away from your parents, from your children, from your family. Far from it. Only it will strengthen your connection with your dear

'There is nothing on earth that cannot be improved through spirituality and meditation.'

ones, because inside them you will see the very existence of God.

If you wish to develop your talents or increase your capacity in any field, then I wish to say that it is obligatory to follow some inner discipline. If you are a singer but you

wish to sing infinitely better, if you aspire, I tell you, your voice will become far better. There is nothing on earth that cannot be improved through spirituality and meditation.

RB: What is the experience of meditation like?

Sri Chinmoy: Meditation is like going to the bottom of the sea, where everything is calm and tran-

quil. On the surface there may be a multitude of waves, but the sea is not affected below. In its deepest depths, the sea is all silence.

When we start meditating, first we try to reach our own inner existence - that is to say, the bottom of

the sea. Then, when the waves come from the outside world, we are not affected. Like fish in the sea, they jump and swim but leave no mark. We feel that we are the sky, and all the birds flying past cannot affect us. Our mind is the sky and our heart is the infinite sea. This is meditation.

RB: Is meditation an escape from reality?

Sri Chinmoy: We must not enter into the Himalayan caves. We have to face the world here and now. We have to transform the face of the world on the strength of our dedication to the divinity in humanity.

Meditation is not an escape. Meditation is the acceptance of life in its totality with a view to transforming it for the highest manifestation of the divine Truth here on Earth.

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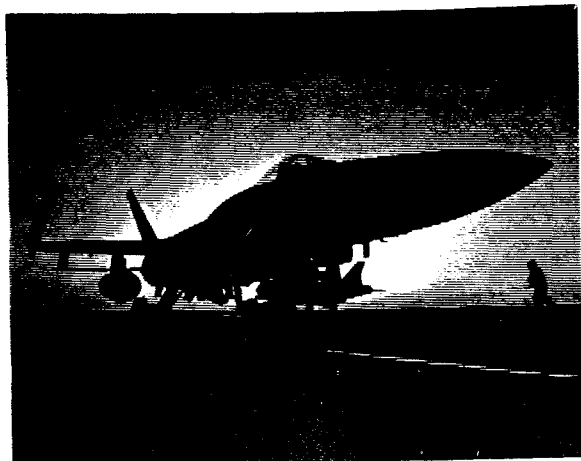
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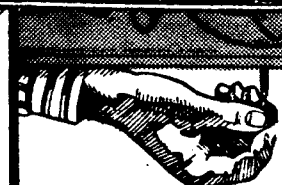
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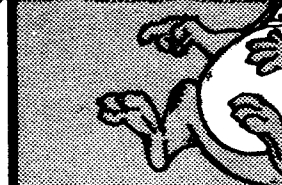


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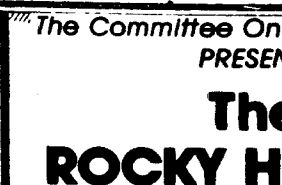
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Fire Destroys Dorm Room, Arson Suspected

(continued from page 1)

three or four days maximum we can have them living in the room again," said Gary Matthews, director of the Physical Plant.

Many students who heard the alarm set off by the blaze believed that it was just another false alarm. "We were drinking a couple of beers and we thought it was just another fire drill, till we saw smoke," said Benedict E-2 resident Jim McGeney.

"I thought it was just the same old thing," said Phil Russo also of E-2.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, gave an account of the fire's early moments: "I came out [to the hall]

and saw a commotion, and then I walked down and saw the chair on fire and someone saying the extinguisher wasn't working. I grabbed the extinguisher in the end hall lounge. By the time I got there the fire was too high. It was already tons of smoke coming out. I started choking, so I said the hell with it. It was out of our control."

"It took maybe 15 seconds and black smoke was all over the place," said Gianni Minutoli, who also lives on the hall. The orange glow of the flames that engulfed the room was visible to the crowd that watched from the area outside the building.

Jean Peterson and Tom Connolly, both resident assistants, were the first staff to reach E-2. They evacuated the wing and summoned Public Safety, they said. "Jean ran

down E-1 and I got up to E-2. All I could see was smoke and flames. It really smelled bad," Connolly said.

"It didn't look good. There was pretty thick smoke," said Resident Assistant Bill Nelson.

The notion of arson raised shock and anger among some E-2 residents. Jim Megna, also a resident of E-2, said, "I'm sorry I can't believe it ... It was probably a smoldering ash."

"I think it's ridiculous," said Andy Gottlieb. "I don't think anyone has a reason to set a fire on this hall."

At an emergency building legislature meeting on Wednesday night, the building legislature approved an allocation of \$500 to each of the two residents to help defray the cost of replacing what the fire destroyed.

Dube Plans to Sue University Over Nixed Tenure

(continued from page 1)

vided that such a campus is willing to do so."

"I don't think he [Wharton] made any independent decision," Dube said. "All he did was repeat what [University President John] Marburger did."

Although some members of all the past review committees have said favorable votes were unanimous, Marburger said, "The record of voting hasn't been made public and it's dangerous to leap to conclusions about the unanimity of these cases."

Marburger said that a unanimous decision may only indicate the unanimity of members who chose to vote.

"No committee," he added, "except the original departmental committee, recommended promotion. I think that's interesting."

Baraka said he wants members of the congressional and state legislative caucuses to come on campus and examine the case. "We will provide them with all the materials," he said, "and we want them to call the Whartons, and the

Marburgers, and the [former Provost Homer] Neals and the Cuomos, and all these people who initiated it [the denial] and find out whose purpose it's serving."

The caucus "offices have to be utilized to see that justice is done," he said.

Dube will give a speech in the Africana Studies Department next Thursday for Black History Month that Baraka hopes to build into a rally.

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Administrators Embattled As Cash Dries Up

By the College Press Service

At Mississippi Valley State College, a political arm of the alumni association wants President Joe Boyer and his top administrators to resign, citing "incompetence and inadequate leadership." The group blamed Boyer for dwindling state funding, a two-year, 18 percent enrollment drop, and the loss of 61 bachelor degree programs since 1982.

Idaho legislators want to consolidate all state colleges under one chancellor, eliminating the top level of bureaucracy at five schools.

To cope with Texas' economic slump, Southern Methodist University officials plan to eliminate, rename or reduce in scope a number of administrative positions.

And in Alaska, one administrator has resigned, protesting a state plan to save money by combining all state community colleges and universities.

"Actually, this has been going on for about five years now," said Dr. John Blackburn, president emeritus of the American Association of University Administrators. "More and more, laying off administrators is a key way of reducing expenditures."

Money problems put individual jobs in peril, also, Blackburn said, because "presidents and others have to have balanced budgets to keep their jobs on one hand. On the other, if faculty don't get raises, it means a vote of no confidence for the administrators."

In the last few weeks, though, a third hand ready to slap administrators has arisen. At Mississippi Valley, for instance, the political action committee of the alumni association wants to override the rest of the group, forcing the president's resignation.

"Under the present administration and funding, Valley won't become the university it is destined to be," Carver Randle, an attorney and PAC member said in January.

While the rest of the alumni association and the Valley Board of Trustees support Boyer, "there's no question that university presidents must perform better today than in the past in regard to getting state funds and in private fundraising," said trustee spokesman Dr. George Carter.

"That's the way the job is evolving. And that's not nega-

(continued on page 15)

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Welcome To

Statesman's Fine Dining Guide

Mario's - A Wide Choice of Italian Cuisine

By Dale Gifford

Italian food. Everybody likes Italian food. Endless pasta, zesty sauces, thick lasagnas, bubbling ziti, seafood, poultry and cheese blended as only Italian food can. And garlic bread. Always garlic bread. In Setauket there is an Italian restaurant that is truly Italian. Mario's Restaurant is on Rt. 25A, in the shopping center on the hill just past the Old Town Line Road intersection as you head east.

The menu is extensive and offers choices tempting enough to tempt even the most finicky of palates. Specials are offered for both lunch and dinner. Lunch specials arrive with a salad and the best garlic bread this side of the Atlantic. The linguine with clams and mussels done in either a red or white sauce was Italian to the hilt (\$5.50). Pasta was a perfect *la dente*, and the sauce was light and tasty. Freshly chopped tomatoes and parsley added to the delicious blend of garlic, butter and Italian

spices. The clams and mussels made the dish something definitely for those who like seafood, because they were not cooked past the point of recognition, which is where the point of ordering seafood in the first place becomes lost.

The death dessert of *tartufa* was the most sinfully rewarding sensation possible. Picture a cherry frozen between halves of a chocolate and vanilla ice cream ball, which has been dipped in shredded almonds and dunked in chocolate sauce. Absolutely irresistible.

Other luncheon specials include veal parmigiana with spaghetti (\$8.50), fresh ham and mashed potatoes (\$5.75), flounder Italian style with spaghetti (\$7.50), and more. A really good dinner special is stuffed lobster tail for \$10.95, which is crammed with crabmeat stuffing and baked clams.

The menu has special low carbohydrate, low fat, and low salt

items as either lunch or dinner entrees that range from \$7.75 for spinach fetticini with vegetables, to \$10.50 for nature's veal picante. It also has a children's menu (under 12) for \$5.25. Choices for the kids are funny things like a pizza burger and all kinds of pasta and fish dishes. The meal includes salad, soft drink or milk, ice cream or sherbet.

If a special is not what you are looking for, don't worry, the menu has a seemingly endless series of choices. From pizza (small: \$5.95, large: \$6.95, Sicilian: \$7.95), to sandwiches that even include a soft shell crab that range around \$3.50 to \$4.50, you can't go wrong. Regular entrees which are available for lunch or dinner come in every conceivable Italian style manner. Pasta in 10 different ways with fantastic sauces (\$6.50 to \$9.95). Casseroles that threaten to out do Mamma for seconds. Nature's veal with salad, spaghetti or potato and garlic bread. Steak (Filet Mignon \$14.95).

Chicken and Italy meet in a simmered and stuffed piece of heaven. Proscutto fills the chickens which are topped with garlic and cheese blends and broiled or breaded to your liking.

Mario's seafood ranges from \$8.95 to \$16.50 for a huge seafood platter. It would make a Venician sigh with pleasure.

Intimacy can be found in the high backed leather booths and wood paneled rooms. The bar is tremendous with a large screen TV and comfortable bar tables. Hors d'oeuvre are served at the bar during the week after 4:00 p.m. Late night munchers will be happy to know that pizza and heros are available until 4:00 a.m.

One of the best things about Mario's is a special two for one coupon that is offered in *Statesman*. If you come in for lunch with a friend and the coupon, you get one entree for free. Definitely worth while.

Statesman's Dining Guide - An Exercise in Good Taste

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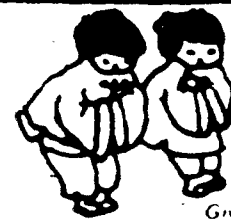
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Heat Problems Call for Campus-Wide Protest

The students in Mount College and Whitman College are isolated. They are trying to deal with one of the most uncomfortable living conditions imaginable no heat or hot water in the dead of winter. Their problem, as frustrating as it is, is one that most of the campus does not share and is not affected by. Heating problems must be made a campus-wide issue, even if they hit only a portion of the campus.

When students lose their heat or hot water (or both) the advice most often given them by their peers is to have parents write letters and call-in complaints. Many students have found that the factor of parental involvement seems to be the only thing that generates a response. It is embarrassing that college-age people have to tap the nest to gain some influence over their living conditions; but in a crisis anything that works, goes.

To help solve current heat problems and to avoid untold future ones, Polity and/or the Residence Hall Association should start a student/parent network. Such a network could keep students and their families informed about heat problems and could be used to apply universal pressure to the campus, SUNY Central and Albany to solve them.

A network could be created by having a central group — which could even be a coalition of building legislatures if Polity or RHA isn't willing — send out Activity Fee-sponsored mailers once or twice a semester to students and their families. These mailers could alert parents and students to all heat and hot water problems on campus. Parents and students would then be prompted to write and call university offices, SUNY Central and local

legislators.

Basically, it would amount to everyone supporting everyone else who has a heating problem and knowing that the others would be there to support them when their building generator sputters and dies. Students could complain about their problems through the network and the network could amplify their complaints to the authorities. A few years of this and heating problems would become less and less familiar at Stony Brook.

The funding for this kind of a network, which would basically involve postage costs, should come from a fraction of the Student Activity Fee that goes to building legislatures. Students could also vote on a referendum to support the group.

Anyone familiar with the state budget process knows that SUNY rarely gets a fair deal. Stony Brook administrators, however, tend to use budget problems as a catch-all excuse when they are dragging their feet. Intolerable living conditions have to take a priority over all else. Whether it means hiring an outside contractor to fix the prob-

lem or diverting repair crews from the Health Sciences Center and other places to work on the problem is up to administration — but pressure must be applied.

The students suffering in Whitman and Mount are due full and partial reimbursements of their dorm fees depending on the varying levels of the problem. The discomfort they have to live with (despite some reluctant relocations) and the harm done to their studies has earned them at least their dorm fees back.

If the university is not willing to go along with the idea of refunds, the Polity lawyer should file a lawsuit. Benedict students won a similar case three years ago and were partially reimbursed. The issue, however, should not be clouded with petty or symbolic demands. A monetary settlement is clear, and is the language of the law.

As students continue to live without heat, Polity, RHA and building legislatures from G-Quad to Stage XII should be noisily complaining to administration — because next winter it could be you.

Statesman

Spring 1987

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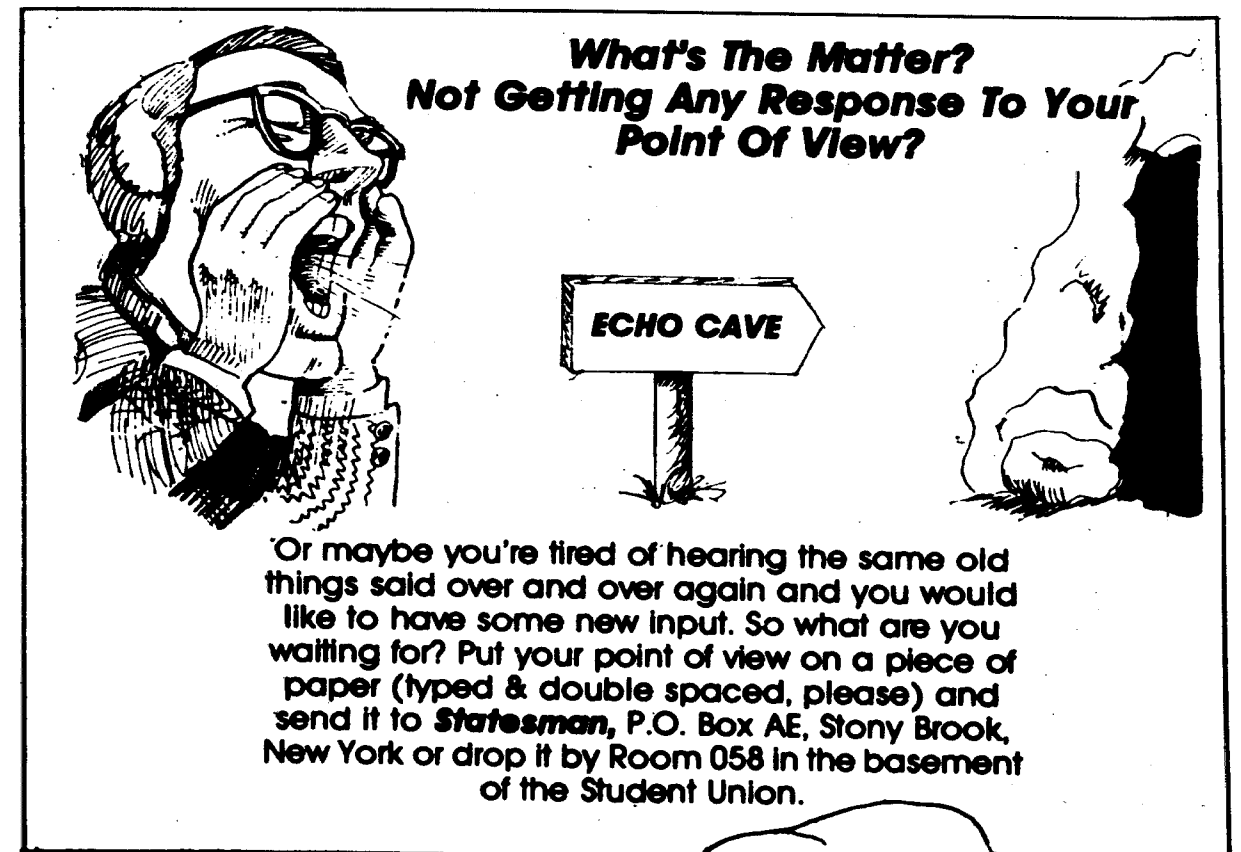
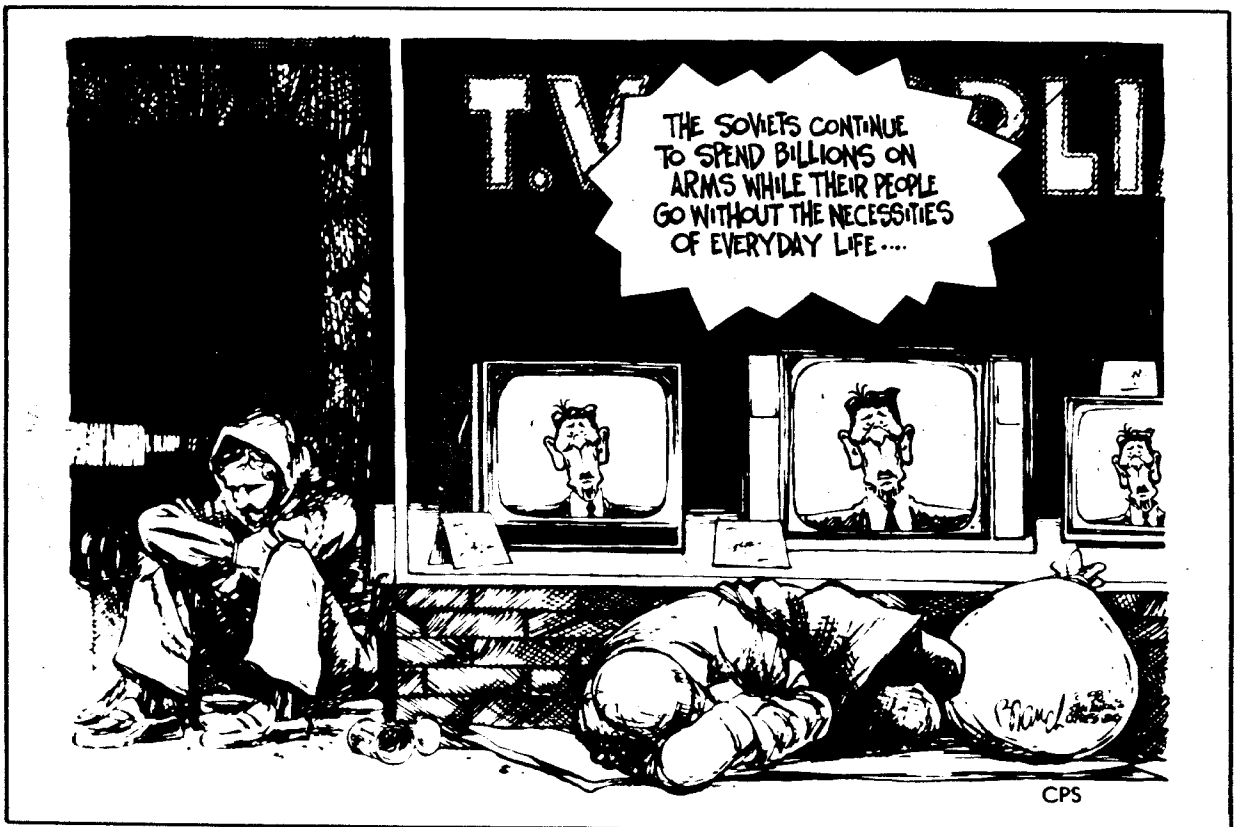
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The Administrative Lynching of Ernest Dube

By Amiri Baraka

The statement denying Dr. Fred Dube tenure, signed by ex-Chancellor Wharton on his last day in office, is as ambiguous as it is cowardly. Coming from a presumed responsible black administrator, it nevertheless smacks of "Buckwheat," or "Birmingham," or "Step and Fetchit" or any of the other recently revived black submissive "Uncle Tom" images that are the legacy of black chattel slavery in the U.S.

Africana Studies has both statements in response as well as questions

1) The Dube debacle obviously signals a complete denial of academic freedom in SUNY. We cannot nor do we believe that other SUNY students, staff, faculty, or administrators will accept this.

Not only because to accept this would be spineless acquiescence to a neo-Fascist trend that Reagan has drummed up through U.S. society; but how can Stony Brook be a "research university" if free inquiry is bridled by political reaction and academic "storm troopers" whose "gentility" consists of using bureaucracy rather than barbed wire to make Stony Brook an intellectual concentration camp.

2) We question how American education can be controlled and guided by the dictates of Israeli Imperialism.

Is Stony Brook an American university

or an Israeli university?

To deny Dube tenure because he thought he had the right to use, as an academic discussion topic, the 1975 U.N. resolution that Zionism (i.e., Israeli Imperialism) is a form of racism, is to reveal an intellectual allegiance to the needs of Israeli Imperialism rather than American university students and the spirit of open inquiry which must animate a university if a society claims to be democratic.

3) To attack Professor Dube in this way, overruling four legally constituted university committees of his peers and colleagues is to subject Stony Brook's Africana Studies Program and its students and staff to a racist double standard that raises the specter of the racial bigotry re-asserting itself at Howard Beach and Forsythe County.

No other program or department at the university would be subjected to such bigoted lack of regard. All traditional guidelines and relationships have been violated by administrators whose minds are so flawed and distorted by white supremacy that they have never approached the Africana Studies Program as a full academic functionary of SUNY.

The lack of a realistic budget, teaching and research resources, academic status as a full department, and the constant

disregard shown toward us should have prepared us for an assault on Africana Studies' black faculty and students who are apparently viewed as not qualified to receive the respect that serious scholars, artists, teachers, and students obtain in all other sectors of the university.

The Dube tenure decision really is to confirm that black professors and staff and students are still slaves who must "stay in their places" while SUNY administrators, bigots, and racist politicians are still slave masters.

4) If indeed it has been Zionism; i.e., Israeli Imperialism, not religious vision, that has forced SUNY's attacks on Fred Dube, the Africana Studies Program and black faculty and staff and students at SUNY, then there is no doubt it is racism. This has been shown.

Israeli Imperialism has long been in collusion with South African Apartheid as one of their main weapon suppliers and trading partners. The fact that Dr. Dube is a leading member of the ANC, banned and exiled from his own country, who has been imprisoned on South Africa's notorious Robben Island makes us almost certain that the linkages between Apartheid and Israeli Imperialism also exist here at Stony Brook to continue Dube's torture and harassment.

5) Why did Neal and Wharton resign? We also want to question and demand

an investigation of why two black administrators (one the highest ranking at Stony Brook, Homer Neal, then Provost, and Clifton Wharton, the Chancellor of the SUNY system) lent their names to this disgraceful denial of Dube's academic status, overturning the lawful decision made by Dube's university peers, but, further, in both cases, why did these two administrators immediately resign their positions after their part in the shameful attack?

How is it, for instance, that Wharton went from an \$89,500-a-year position as chancellor of the SUNY system to a \$500,000-a-year position as head of the TIAA Retirement fund?

6) We have requested that the New York State Legislative Black and Puerto Rican Caucus and the Congressional Black Caucus initiate an independent investigation of the Dube affair and convene a full hearing at Stony Brook's campus as soon as possible to shed real light on the undermining of academic freedom and the Nazification of the SUNY system. All participants in the process, including Drs. Wharton, Marburger, and Neal will be asked to participate in the hearing.

We also, of course, support any action that Professor Dube sees as necessary. (Amiri Baraka is program director of the Africana Studies Program.)

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Cuomo's Budget Lacks Firm Commitment to SUNY System

By Everette Joseph

During the gubernatorial election and in the State of the State message, Governor Mario Cuomo excited many of us with his powerful and reassuring comments of education as a fiscal priority. Consistent with his philosophy of the family, many of us assumed he was referring to the whole family of education in New York State: pre-school, elementary, secondary and higher education. Unfortunately, it is clear from his recently released Executive Budget that such is not the case. The SUNY portion of the budget does not reflect a fiscal prioritization by the Governor. Careful analysis reveals significant dangers that threaten the accessibility and quality of SUNY.

The Governor appears to be embarking on a new policy of increased SUNY borrowing. The Governor is now recommending that may expenditures traditionally covered by state funds be financed by bonding.

By law only tuition and dorm rent revenues can be used to pay off the interest and principal (debt service) on all SUNY's bonds. This increase in bonding activity will add to the debt service. This, coupled with unpredictable economic conditions and lower projected enrollments, makes it probable that we will experience substantial tuition and room rent increases in the near future.

While federal financial aid is decreasing, increases in tuition and dorm room rent will severely limit SUNY's accessibility. Those of us who still have several years to complete our education might soon have to consider a change in plans. In addition, the high caliber students that Cuomo's well financed elementary and secondary education system will produce might be faced with being unable to continue the final stage of educational development.

In addition to increasing SUNY's debt, the Governor is recommending that SUNY maintain a high mandatory savings level that will undoubtedly impact SUNY's quality. His recommended \$17 million mandatory savings level will force SUNY to save \$9 million more on salaries than they normally can. As a result, total of 450 faculty and staff positions will have to remain open; this impedes the University's ability to attain the staffing levels necessary to provide quality services and courses.

Cuomo's support for graduate programs does not reflect his statements that this area will receive his top attention within the SUNY budget. SUNY's new Graduate Research Initiative program is only recommended to receive a little more than half of that which was requested. Also, only \$1.6 million out of the \$10 million appropriated is new state funds. The remaining \$8.4 million is simply the elimination of the research foundation tithes (a tax that the SUNY foundation up until now has had to pay the state on the money it generated by federal and other externally supported research programs).

There is no support in the Governor's proposed budget for the Graduate Equal Opportunity Program and the Tuition Reimbursement Program which was funded at over \$2 million less than was needed. This continues to limit the number of available assistantships and grants to needy graduate students.

There are many things that signal the beginning of an increase in Cuomo's commitment to accessible, high quality, public education. He has minimally funded programs for disadvantaged students, negotiated salary increases and supported library automation.

Though these represent a glimmer of hope for all members of the SUNY family they fall short of a demonstration of genuine commitment. It should also be mentioned that he funded special programs in engineering and high tech. Unfortunately, there was no comparable efforts made in the social sciences and humanities areas; this demonstrates a continued attempt to transform SUNY from an institution of higher learning to one of higher training.

The Governor has until February 20 to amend his budget. The Student Association of the State University (SASU) encourages students to communicate with him and express disappointment over any or all of the problem areas detailed above. Without substantial amendments, students should be preparing for some major struggles in the Legislature in an effort to improve Cuomo's disappointing SUNY budget proposal. Nothing short of this will keep SUNY from derailing on its track to becoming a vitally needed, accessible, high quality institution.

(The writer is the president of SASU.)

Letters

Fight Terror With Fire

To the Editor

Your editorial dated February 12 about terrorism contained several factual errors that should be pointed out. First the 241 U.S. Marines in Beirut were killed by radical Shiite Muslims, not by the Druse. The Druse, unlike the Shiites, are not Muslim Arabs and practice a religion that is largely secret. The Druse are one of a number of groups in Lebanon with a militia which include Sunni Muslims, Maronite Christians, Palestinians, Shiite Muslims, as well as a large Syrian army occupation force which controls large portions of Lebanon.

Second, you stated that the PLO has agreed to Israel's right to exist. That is not true. The PLO has stated on numerous occasions that it has one and only one goal—the liquidation of Israel. The PLO's most moderate position is the West Bank now, the rest of Palestine later.

Since its founding in 1964, the PLO has been responsible for the

murder of hundreds of innocent people — Jews and Arabs alike. The PLO is one of the richest terrorist organizations in the world today. It receives money from Syria, Libya, and Saudi Arabia and is well armed by the Soviet Union and many other Eastern Block and Communist countries.

The PLO attacks Jewish institutions in Israel and around the world. The PLO has been responsible for hijacking and blowing up civilian aircraft, murdering Olympic athletes, gunning down Catholic pilgrims visiting Israel, and assassinating moderate Arabs who want to negotiate with Israel. There are many Palestinians who want to negotiate with Israel but are prevented from doing so by PLO death threats.

Fighting terrorism is not an easy task but it can be done. This was proved by the Israeli raids on Entebbe, Uganda, the West German raid on Mogadishu, Somalia and the U.S. bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya. With the cooperation of the international community, terrorism can be fought.

David Borenstein
President

Tagar Israel Organization

Whitman Shafted

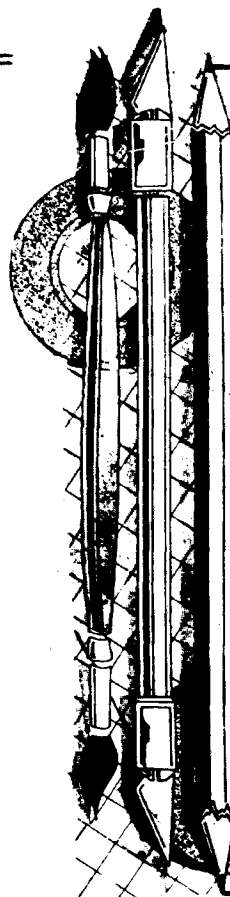
To the Editor:

Long Island is having one of the coldest winters ever and the Whitman College residents have no heat or hot water. Thanks for offering other accommodations for 42 residents President Marburger, but what about the rest of us? Relocating to another quad is an inconvenience. An inconvenience students shouldn't have to worry about when they are here for an education.

How can you have the audacity to charge \$875 for housing and not provide heat? This is an on-going problem in which Benedict, Irving, O'Neil, Mount, and now Whitman College residents have complained. It's about time something was done immediately and reimbursements were made!

Dorothy Going

Seen any gross injustices lately? Write to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Or hand deliver your letters and viewpoints to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.



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Administrators Take Heat as Cash Runs Short

(continued from page 10)

tive, but the things people are expected to do on the job changes."

Most governing boards consider their presidents the most important aspect of their school's success, one presidential expert notes, and when times get tough, it's one aspect that can be altered.

"Boards are looking at their presidencies more closely," said Dr. Martha Tack, professor of education at Ohio's Bowling Green State University and co-author of a study of effective college presidents. "Boards need to be very concerned about that choice because they see the whole suc-

cess of the college resting on that decision." Tack added that no college president can please everyone — students, faculty, alumni, and governance — and one's effectiveness can be undermined further by "external" forces.

"That doesn't necessarily mean the president is ineffective," she said. "He may go to another school and be very effective. Typically, they come to a school to meet a particular challenge, and when that challenge is met, one way or the other, they leave. In some cases they may be asked to go, in others they may feel they've done what they set out to do, or they've just had enough."

Tack said administrations today want specific traits in

presidents, including "overwhelming" belief in higher education, a visionary outlook the ability to take "calculated risks," and a desire to be influential rather than admired.

"Presidents have to cope with both internal and external pressures," AAUA's Blackburn said. And the most successful will be those most able to prepare their schools for the future.

"There'll be more colleges seeking private funding, where six or seven years ago they never dreamed of fundraising campaigns," Blackburn said. "Right now the two most important jobs in higher education administration are enrollment marketing and fundraising."

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Clarification

In the article "Dube Denied Tenure", in the February 5 issue of *Statesman, Technology and Society* Professor Thomas Liao is quoted as saying former SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton's denial of tenure for Ernest Dube and offer of employment elsewhere was not a "bad decision". In the same paragraph Liao is quoted: "The thinking was that given his [Dube's] situation he needed more time to do the writing." The second quote was meant to reflect "the thinking" of the tenure appeals committee, of which Liao was a member, not "the thinking" of Wharton.

Memorial Service

By University News Services

A memorial service will be conducted Monday, for a former chaplain who spent the last years of his life developing education programs in AIDS.

Ralph C. Johnston, Jr., died last Monday. He was lecturer in health sciences in the School of Allied Health Professions and associate director of the AIDS Education Project sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health at Stony Brook. He had also served as AIDS education coordinator for SUNY.

The service will be conducted at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, of Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center.

Educated at Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, he earned a Ph.D in psychology and religion at Drew University. He had been at Stony Brook since 1985. Johnston had observed his 40th birthday Feb. 11.

Say it

in a

classified.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

*recipients receive more than the \$500 cash award...

*are awarded to students who have made special effort toward improving campus life...

*alumni scholarship recipients are given opportunities to continue their involvement...for instance, some alumni scholarship recipients now serve on Alumni Association Committees, including SAC, the Student Alumni Chapter...

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is awarded to graduate students at Stony Brook "who have been active in campus affairs and who have demonstrated activity benefitting the SUSB environment."

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INDIVIDUAL ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

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*Nominations are due in the Alumni Office, 330 Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook N.Y. 11794-0604, no later than March 17, 1987.

UNDERGRADUATE ENTREPRENEURIAL AWARD \$500

This scholarship was established by Larry Roher '79 and is awarded to a deserving student who has served in a managerial and leadership role either on or off campus and who has pursued entrepreneurial and innovative activities including but not limited to: student business (SCOOP) management, student government, demonstrable actions within student clubs and finally, independent actions for the good of the University will be recognized.

*Nominations must be received by the Scholarship and Awards Committee, c/o Undergraduate Studies, E-3310-3350 Library no later than March 17, 1987.

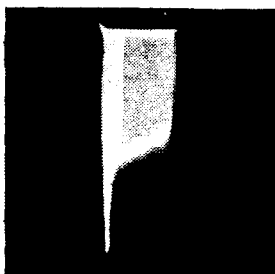
* Qualified students may be nominated by a faculty or staff member. Self nominations are also acceptable. All nominees must submit a summary of their activities and

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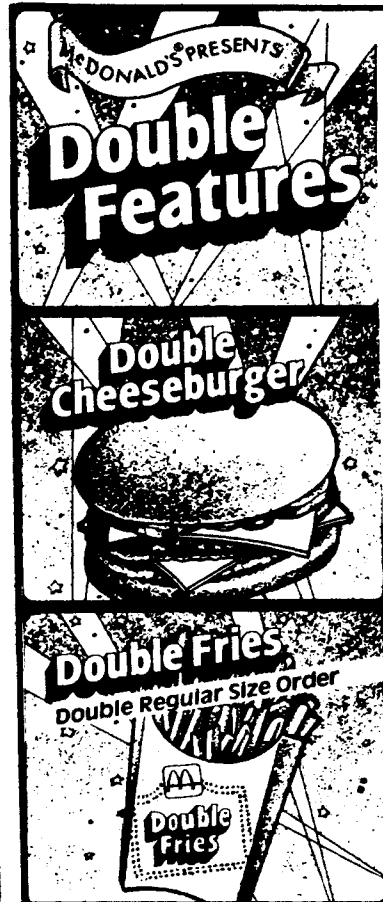
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Intramural Scoreboard

The Cup totals as of Tuesday, February 17, 1987
McDowell-Men; Founder's-Women; Total Points-in Parenthesis

- McDowell Cup**
1. Benedict E-2 (555.75)
 2. Benedict A-0 (514.75)
 3. Kelly D (480.00)
 4. Irving C-0 (466.25)
 5. James A-3 (440.75)
 6. Irving A-1 (424.75)
 7. O'Neill E-0 (371.00)
 8. Benedict B-1 (329.75)
 9. Benedict D-1 (303.00)
 10. Irving A-3 (288.00)

- Founders Cup**
1. Benedict A-1 (339.75)
 2. Benedict A-2 (306.50)
 3. James D3/C3 (240.00)
 4. O'Neill E-1 (160.00)
 5. D-2 Destroyers (81.00)

Basketball Free-Throw Competition

Men's

1. Ray Passaro (Irving C-0)
2. Skip Luther (Kelly D)
2. John Duffy (Irving C-0)
4. Greg Recupero (Benedict A-0)
5. Brad Cohen (Kelly E)
6. Matt Pargament (Benedict E-2)

Women's

1. Jean Marie Nassr (Benedict A-2)
2. Maria Epp (James D3/C3)
3. Noreen Lenchan (James D3/C3)
3. Lauren Pace (Benedict A-1)
5. Lori Bellantone (James D3/C3)
6. Jean Peterson (Benedict A-2)

Coming Events

Residence hall handball singles begins Monday, February 23.
Basketball playoff begins Thursday, February 26.
Registration opens Monday, February 23 for the table tennis singles (men, women);
table tennis doubles (men, women, co-rec) and squash (men).

Basketball Scoreboard

Wednesday, February 11

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----|--------------|----|
| Over the Rim Crew | 41, | Desk Jockeys | 21 |
| Kelly D | 41, | Toscanini | 38 |
| Stage XII | 42, | Kelly B | 36 |
| James A-1 | 28, | O'Neill G-1 | 24 |
| Benedict A-0 | 42, | Gray A-1 | 32 |
| Benedict B-3 | 31, | Irving A-3 | 23 |
| Benedict E-2 | 48, | Gray A-3 | 31 |
| Mud Sharks | 58, | Unity Crew | 54 |

Thursday, February 12

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|--------------|----|
| Kelly D | 45, | Hendrix | 33 |
| Toscanini | 65, | Kelly B | 23 |
| Kelly E | 46, | Stage XII | 34 |
| Ammann C-1 | 50, | Langmuir A-3 | 26 |
| O'Neill E-0 | 22, | Irving B-1 | 20 |
| Ammann A-1 | 46, | Langmuir C-1 | 30 |
| Benedict E-0 | 53, | Benedict D-1 | 31 |
| Irving C-0 | 42, | Langmuir D-3 | 36 |

Friday, February 13

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|--------------|----|
| James A-1 | 33, | Irving A-3 | 32 |
| Mud Sharks | 53, | Desk Jockeys | 19 |
| Benedict A-0 | 47, | Benedict B-3 | 32 |
| O'Neill E-1 | 51, | Benedict A-1 | 9 |

Tuesday, February 17

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|--------------|----|
| Irving B-1 | 37, | Langmuir A-3 | 26 |
| Irving C-0 | 55, | Benedict D-1 | 54 |
| Langmuir C-1 | 28, | James A-3 | 26 |
| Benedict B-1 | 63, | Gray A-3 | 37 |
| Kelly D | 45, | Kelly B | 29 |
| Drieser | 81, | Stage XII | 23 |
| Benedict E-0 | 42, | Ammann A-1 | 32 |
| Benedict E-2 | 67, | O'Neill E-0 | 38 |

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Sports Profile: Icemen Captains Winners On Ice

By Hank Ryanfrank

They both joined the Patriots four years ago in the 1983-84 season. At that time the hockey team had just finished its most successful year to date, going 17-4 and making it to the "Final Four" playoff tournament. The team was stacked with high scoring forwards such as Marty Schmitt, Scott Sherwood and Shain Cuber.

When they came to their first team meeting, few people noticed them. They are not imposing physical specimens. Both are solidly built, but on the small side at 5'8" and 160 pounds. Their resumes were similar—both played for their high school teams, both were selected as league all-stars. People remember them as being very serious that first year, eager to impress and wanting very much to be a part of the team.

The "they" I am referring to are Gerry Bonfiglio and Chris Panatier, the co-captains of this year's Stony Brook Patriot hockey team. It seems like only yesterday that these two young men stepped on the ice for the first time. Since then, they have left their marks in the Patriot record book and on the character of the team itself.

At first glance, these two young men appear to be much alike. With virtually the same build, it is hard to distinguish between them on the ice. "I've known them four years," said coach George Lasher, "and this year I had to ask them to wear different practice jerseys. They were beginning to look too much alike."

After almost four years on the team, they are tied in career points with 106.

Gerry Bonfiglio/Chris Panatier career records

| SEASON | BONFIGLIO | | | |
|---------|-----------|----|-----|-----|
| | G | A | PTS | PIM |
| 1983-84 | 9 | 9 | 18 | 20 |
| 1984-85 | 16* | 15 | 31* | 10 |
| 1985-86 | 15 | 11 | 26 | 14 |
| 1986-87 | 16 | 15 | 31 | 20 |
| TOTALS | 56 | 50 | 106 | 64 |

Currently Ranked 7th

| SEASON | PANATIER | | | |
|---------|----------|----|-----|-----|
| | G | A | PTS | PIM |
| 1983-84 | 7 | 13 | 20 | 8 |
| 1984-85 | 10 | 12 | 22 | 6 |
| 1985-86 | 15 | 13 | 28 | 8 |
| 1986-87 | 15 | 21 | 36 | 8 |
| TOTALS | 47 | 59 | 106 | 30 |

Currently Ranked 8th

* Denotes Team Leader



Bonfiglio on a break away prepares to blast away at the opposing goalie.

Team Records Held

Panatier—short handed goals in a career (8)
 Bonfiglio—power play goals in a career (16)
 Bonfiglio—hat tricks in a career (7)

And yet both of these men have attributes that set them apart. Bonfiglio came to the Patriots the more heralded of the two. As a member of the Tobay Gulls Junior B team, he faced some of the toughest amateur competition in the country. A left-handed shooter, Gerry possesses one of the hardest shots on the team. His 56 career goals ranks him 6th on the all-time Patriot scoring list.

Over the past three seasons, Bonfiglio has been an integral part of the power play team dubbed "The Unit." The Unit has never failed to convert at least 20 percent of its chances and this year is clicking along at a record pace of 26 percent. Gerry has contributed a record 16 power play goals to the Unit's success.

Coach Lasher describes Bonfiglio as a fiery type of leader. "He is a take charge guy. When the team needs rousing, Gerry goes out and leads with his actions. The rest of the team follows his lead. He is the type of person that a lot of the guys can look to for the big play."

Panatier, on the other hand, was a virtual unknown when he arrived at Stony Brook. However, he quickly made his presence felt with a seven goal, 13 assist freshman year. Chris is a right-handed shooter and while it had been

rumored that his shot was not hard enough to break a pane of glass, his tremendous skating ability gets him in close enough where speed is not of the essence.

"The defensive squad was watching game films the other day at Coach Lasher's house," said Jay McKenna, "and every time Chris was on the screen, Coach would slow down the action to illustrate his skating style."

Lasher adds, "He is the best pure skater that I have ever coached, and I've done clinics with Division I players and professionals."

Panatier is the less serious of the two captains. He is a more relaxed, easy going type of individual. He believes that he is a Ninja warrior and according to a recent "player profile," the last team that he played for was the Zimbabwe Rug Rats. "Two years ago, he put down under playing experience 'swamps and sumps around Long Island,'" commented coach Lasher.

However, when the chips are down, Panatier can rally a team with the best of them. He does not score as many goals as his co-captain, but contributes in other ways. He is a master penalty killer and holds the record for most short-handed goals in a career. He also holds down the point on the power play unit, a position from which he has garnered many of his 59 career assists.

Bonfiglio and Panatier, the same, yet different. Each in his own way has left his mark on the past four Patriot teams. Hopefully, they will continue to influence Patriot hockey as they join the ranks of alumni coaches next year. Their playing talents will be sorely missed, but their leadership will survive.

Let Coaches Stick To Their Own Business

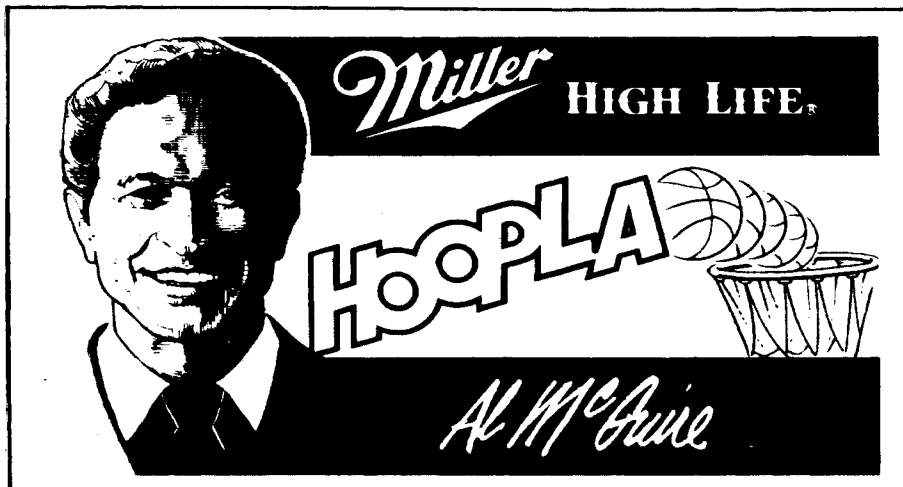
What's really sticking in my craw right now is something that's officially called Proposal No. 50. It is an amendment that was passed at the last NCAA convention back in January, and which has since come to be known as the Jim Valvano Rule.

What it says is that "coaches annually shall report all athletic-related income from sources outside the institution (including, but not limited to, income from annuities; sports camps; housing benefits; complimentary ticket sales; TV and radio programs; and endorsement or consultation contracts with athletic shoe, apparel or equipment manufacturers) through the director of athletics to the institution's chief executive."

To that, I say: What the hell's going on here? Why do these presidents of the universities have such a fear of a coach trying to better himself? And why should they be able to become an extension of the IRS?

Instead, why don't they ask a faculty member what he does during his 12-week vacation during the summer, or his extended Thanksgiving weekend, and Christmas vacation, spring break and every other holiday known to the free world?

Let's stop all the foolishness and get down to brass tacks. This country was made on opportunity, and if a coach has the ingenuity to create a private empire, what differ-



ence does it make — as long as he and his teams live by the rules of the particular university? That's the way it works for the rest of the campus citizenry — the students, the faculty, and anybody else who works in administration, right down to the dishwasher in the cafeteria, or the guys who deliver the cadavers to the medical school now that frogs have become passe.

The point I'm trying to make is: As long as a coach lives within the image the school

wishes to project, then what he does in his own time is nobody's business.

So let's stop it right now. Let's not take this outside income thing a step further. A person's income is like his home, his castle. It's private, it's personal, and for some university president to receive that information through normal channels of secretaries and administrators — which is usually 18 levels minimum — is outrageous.

These incomes, these outside incomes,

are monies that are created by hard work and success. So what's wrong with that? If a coach is going to stand up in front of a marketing convention and get an honorarium from private industry, he has to be good. You can't just get up there and tell them what the Gipper did and play the old school song. You've got to be good. So why, Mr. President, is it so wrong to reward success?

Think about it. That's why you and the school are paying the guy in the first place — because he's giving you a "representative" season, which according to the guys in the Ivory Towers — even though they won't say it — seems to mean 20 victories, an NCAA bid and the program in the black.

To my mind, what "representative" should really be is: How did you handle these young men? Has the alumni enjoyed the standard of giving that a Rose Bowl or NCAA Final Four team generates? And has the entire family of the university enjoyed the benefits as well? Have all the supplemental activities that surround the sport — from pom-pom girls to the school newspaper, the pep band, marching band, program sellers, vendors and even the kids who help park cars on the big weekends — is all this successful?

Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, February 19, 1987

Pats Pummel Hapless Cannoneers

By Jeff Eisenhart

Attempting to capture their first NCAA post-season bid in eight years, the Stony Brook men's basketball team moved one step closer to doing just that as they clobbered the Pratt Institute Cannoneers, 96-46, before a home crowd on Monday night.

"We had yesterday off, and we were very fresh," said Stony Brook head coach Joe Castiglie. "You could see it even though we missed some shots, we were alive."

Stony Brook came out slow as they failed to score during the first four minutes of the game. Finally, junior center Tom Blumbergs brought the Patriots to life when he scored nine points in a 11-0 run that gave Stony Brook an 11-2 lead and total command of the game.

With Stony Brook leading 14-6 with just under 11 minutes left in the half, it began to become pathetic as the Patriots outscored Pratt 33-7 to open up a 47-13 lead.

The Cannoneers gave a new meaning to the word pitiful in the first half. Pratt shot a woeful eight percent from the field on 2-for-25.

In the second half, the Pratt offense caught fire as they shot a sizzling 30 percent (13-for-43) and as a result, the garbage time continued with Castiglie emptying his bench.

"I had a lot of fun personally," said Darian Hinds, who came off the bench and scored nine points, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked three shots.

The game became like a practice session as Stony Brook opened up a 50-point bulge when Hinds hit a short baseline jumper to make it 89-39 with 3:15 remaining.

"The good part of today was we got to work on our defense. The traps haven't been working well the last few weeks so we got a chance to work on them," said Charlie Bryant, who scored 19 points.

The Pats (18-5) were led by Frank Prantil with 23 points, followed by Bryant and Blumbergs who chipped in with 15 points each. Marshall Foskey, making his second straight start, led all rebounders with 12. Pratt (8-14) was paced by Tim Lewis' 10 points.

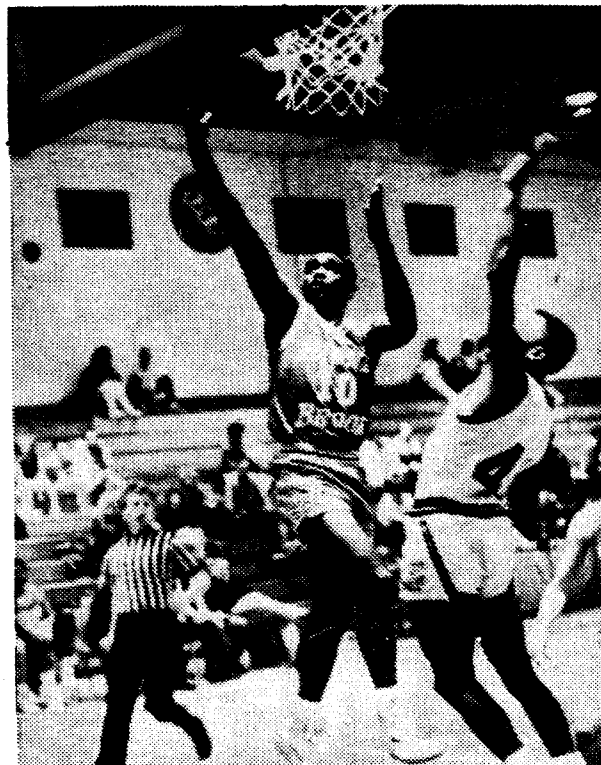
The playoff picture now comes down to one game. If Stony Brook wins on Saturday when they face Manhattanville College in Patriots gymnasium, they will be in good shape to get the NCAA bid, although nothing is definite according to Castiglie. In the event they lose that game, they will get a bid to play in the ECAC playoff tournament.

"I think the team is really shaping up down the stretch," said Troy McGhie.

Coach Castiglie is sticking with his season-long philosophy of taking it "one game at a time." Maybe after Saturday night's game, Castiglie will be happily looking further than the last regular season game on Wednesday against Kings Point.

* * *

FREE THROWS: Saturday night's game begins at 6 p.m. There will also be an exhibition game tonight when the Patriots will face the Fordham University junior varsity team at 7:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Gymnasium.



Statesman Daniel Smith

Scott Walker soars past a Pratt defender

Lady Patriots Cruise Past Mount Saint Vincent Michele White Scores 19 To Lead Stony Brook To 20th Win

By Adam Lewis

The 14th ranked Stony Brook women's basketball team picked up its 20th win of the season Tuesday night by dominating at Mount St. Vincent 96-43.

Despite sub-par free-throw shooting, the Patriots took control of the game early, leading 40-22 at halftime. The second half has belonged to Stony Brook all season. During their 22 games this season, the Pats have outscored their opponents 912-613. This comes out to approximately a 14-point margin per game. Against Mount St. Vincent, Stony Brook scored 56 points in the second half to their opponent's 21.

Michele White led the team with 19 points, but the Patriots showed their depth in this game as all 11 players scored at least four points. Michele eclipsed the 2000-point plateau last Friday at the Hamilton Tournament, and her all-time career leading point total stands at 2,051.

Leslie Hathaway scored 16 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, and Anne LoCascio came off the bench to pull down 16 boards. As a team, Mount St. Vincent shot 14.7 percent from the floor. You don't stay in many games that way.

At the Hamilton Tournament, Stony Brook had an up and down weekend. The Patriots lost to eighth ranked Rochester 64-50 but came back in the consolation game to defeat the host team Hamilton.

In the Rochester game, Stony Brook had a miserable shooting night connecting only 23 percent from the floor. It's a tribute to the team that, despite this dreadful performance, they only lost by 14 points.

"We had all the shots we wanted,"

lamented guard Joanne Russo, "but they just didn't fall." Look for these two teams to hook up again in the New York State Tournament next weekend. "If we hit our shots," assured Russo, "we will beat them." The revenge factor can be the best motivator.

In the consolation game last Saturday, the lady Patriots took third place in the tournament by upending Hamilton 73-60. As against Rochester, the Patriots started slowly. They shot at a 36 percent clip in the first half. Fortunately, Hamilton aided the Pats by only hitting 23 percent of its shots.

Stony Brook led by one point at the half but came alive in the final 20 minutes. Michele White led all scorers with 26 points and her sister Lisa added 15. The Whites helped mask Leslie Hathaway's difficult weekend at the tournament. Hathaway managed just 19 points for the two games although she did have 21 rebounds against Rochester.

With Hathaway struggling, Coach Dec McMullen looked to his bench and as usual, the reserves came through. Sondra Walter scored 11 points including several key baskets in the second half to help preserve the victory.

The lady Patriot record now stands at 20-2. Latest Division III women's basketball rankings still have Stony Brook at number 14 despite the loss to Rochester. Tonight the Pats travel to Manhattan to take on their rivals from New York University. These teams met in the final of the Stony Brook Invitational in November and played an exciting overtime game in which the Patriots won, 67-64. In that game, both teams shot below 40 percent from the floor.

Stony Brook completes its regular season schedule on Tuesday night with a game at SUNY Old Westbury. The State Playoffs begin next Friday in Rochester, and the

NCAA National Tournament starts on Saturday, March 7.

WUSB wants to cover the State Tournament, but plans are not finalized as yet.

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