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## Infant Found Dead in Langmuir *Body Discovered in Garbage Pail; Mother is a Student*

By George Bidermann

A baby's body was found in a basement garbage pail by a custodial worker who had earlier noticed blood on the floor in Langmuir College Thursday morning. The mother, who is a student living in Langmuir's A-Wing, was admitted to University Hospital after police questioned her Thursday afternoon, yet no charges have been filed against her.

A wave of shock spread through the building Thursday while Suffolk County and University Police officers sealed off the dormitory, questioning students and taking laboratory tests on blood samples found in a second floor bathroom, two staircases and the first and second floor halls. Some students, particularly those on the second floor, were detained more than five hours until Suffolk County lab specialists completed collecting blood samples from the floor of the hall.

The custodial worker, who asked that she not be identified, said she first noticed blood on the floor when she entered A-Wing at about 5:45 AM Thursday, but she didn't suspect anything at the time. She said another custodial worker cleaned up the blood, and it wasn't until about 8:15 AM that she went to the basement, where she found a brown paper bag in a garbage pail at the foot of the stairs.

"I thought it was empty at first," she said. "But when I picked it up, and felt how heavy it was, I looked inside." She said she saw something in a clear plastic bag, but because she didn't have her glasses on, she wasn't sure of what it was. She went to get another worker, who looked at the bag and told her it was the body of a baby.

They then notified a residence assistant, who called police, University Police officers, Suffolk County Homicide detectives and a Suffolk County Crime Van team responded.

By 9:00 AM, A-Wing had been cordoned off by officers who kept students from entering or leaving the building. Detectives inside questioned female students on the hall, asking them if they knew of any hallmates who were pregnant.

Officers speaking off the record said that the baby appeared to be full term, with hair on its head. *Newsday* reported Saturday that the infant was described as a six pound female in the eighth month of development. The body was taken to the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's Office in Hauppauge; of-



A Public Safety officer questions two Langmuir A-2 residents on Thursday

Statesman: Dean Chang

ficers estimated that it would be a week before results of lab tests can determine if the baby was stillborn or died after birth.

Police said that the body appeared "clean," meaning that there were no marks or blood that would indicate violence. Officers on the scene also said that if it were determined the baby was not murdered, the mother could still be charged with disposing of a body, a misdemeanor, yet they said that would be unlikely in this case.

The student was still in University Hospital last night, but hospital officials would not release information about her condition.

Students who live in A-2 described the mother yesterday as a private girl who kept to herself. She had recently put in for a room change to Roth Quad, and was waiting for the room freeze on transfers to be lifted before moving there. Every student who spoke to a *Statesman* reporter denied knowledge of the stu-

dent's pregnancy; most of them called the news a "complete surprise."

"I know most of us are pretty disturbed about it," said Emily Manangan, an A-2 resident. "There's so many questions that we don't know the answers to, and with the blood stains still in some places, it's kind of hard to forget it."

Manangan said the building's residence assistants had spoken of bringing counselors in to speak with any students on the wing who were upset by the incident. "Personally, I'm having a hard time coping with it, just thinking about her and what she was going through," she said.

Other females on the hall, which houses about 35 students, said they were aware of university counseling services, such as EROS and the University Health Service, and wondered why the student did not discuss her pregnancy with any of her friends on the hall or seek help from a counseling service.

## PSC Reassessing Political Club Funding

By Ray Parish

Polity's Programs and Services Committee [PSC], in a meeting last Thursday night, decided to clarify its policy on the recognition and funding of politically-oriented campus organizations, such as Hands Off Latin America [HOLA], Red Balloon and Tagar.

The decision came after PSC denied HOLA funding on the grounds that it is a political group; HOLA has received funding in the past from Polity. HOLA claimed that it satisfies the definition of a non-political group because it allows differing points of view at its presentations. But PSC members cited the points that only literature supporting one viewpoint was distributed by the group, the group's constitution explicitly states its position on U.S. troop involvement in

Latin America and the group's name has definite political meaning as reasons for classifying it as a political group.

PSC decided to grant HOLA provincial recognition, meaning the group will be given the use of a meeting room in the Student Union but will not get Polity-funded advertising or money. Red Balloon, as in the past, also received only provincial recognition this semester. The decision raised some concern among the leaders of HOLA that the new definition of "political" may serve to stifle political activism on campus.

According to Polity President Eric Levine, these groups will have to hold fundraisers to raise money. "You can't put out a magazine called 'Downfall to America' and expect Polity to pay for

it," Levine said. "Being a state agency, we cannot use activity fee money for any political or religious organization on campus."

The decision has not yet been reached on what guidelines PSC will set for the future. According to Levine, PSC may handle each case individually, explaining to those denied funding the specific reason for the denial.

At a Polity Council meeting last Wednesday, Senior Representative Craig Dean expressed concern over the prospect of setting strict guidelines for political organizations. He said that by the definition cited in HOLA's denial, many other clubs previously ruled non-political would have to be ruled political and thus denied funding. Levine pointed out that two such organizations might

be the campus newspapers *Blackworld* and *The Stony Brook Press*.

Another possibility raised at the meeting was to set up guidelines specifying what actions make a club a political organization, and then monitor each club's spending to insure that these guidelines are not being broken. When a Polity-funded club requests money it must present a voucher explaining what the money is to be used for. This possibility was rejected as being impossible to enforce.

It is not known when PSC will announce qualifications for being funded as a non-political club. But as reflected by the HOLA decision, the guidelines, as well as political activism on campus, could be subject to change.

# Campus News Briefs

## Apartheid Teach-In

The Office of the Provost will be sponsoring an apartheid teach-in this Thursday and Friday. Events will center around the circumstances of apartheid in the modern world.

Entitled *Stony Brook on South Africa*, the program will consist of speakers, panel discussions, films, and exhibits. All events will take place in the Fine Arts Center Main Stage and the Javits room in the Melville Library.

The featured event of the teach-in will be a Thursday night panel *America's Relations with South Africa: What Should They Be?* Among the panel members will be Representative John Conyers (D-Mich.); Gaye McDougall, director of the Southern Africa Project of the Lawyer's Committee for civil rights under law; Neo Mnumzana, chief representative of the Observer Mission of the African National Congress to the United

Nations; and Daniel W. Purnell, international council for equality of opportunity principles.

A full schedule of programs and times is available through the Office of University News Services, 246-3580.

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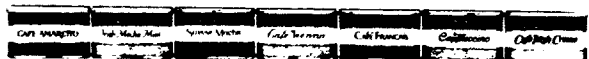
The Fine Arts Center Art Gallery is holding *Topics in Art* series this month and next, with public 12:00 noon talks at the gallery.

Wednesday, February 19 will be the date of the first one: "The Frescos of the Tunghuang Temple." Professor Zeng Shanguing of the Central Academy of Art, and Professor Yang Yenping of the Beijing Art Academy in the People's Republic of China will hold the lecture.

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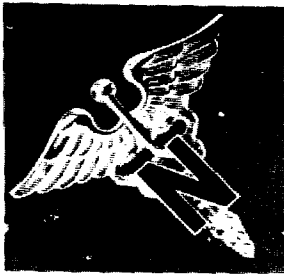
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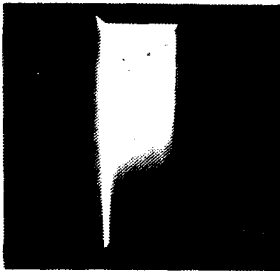
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## Marley Remembered

"I see Stony Brook as starting its own 'Sunsplash,'" said G. Michael Bagley, director of the Equal Opportunity Program, at the second annual Bob Marley Day, which was celebrated last Friday in the Student Union. The one day event honoring the late reggae star and rasta soothsayer was compared to the famed "Reggae Sunsplash" in Jamaica for its blend of music, politics and spirit of togetherness. The program was well attended, and featured speakers, bands, and videos of Marley. Pictured above are the performers Serious Bizness; to the left is a portion of the crowd filling the Union Ballroom that night.

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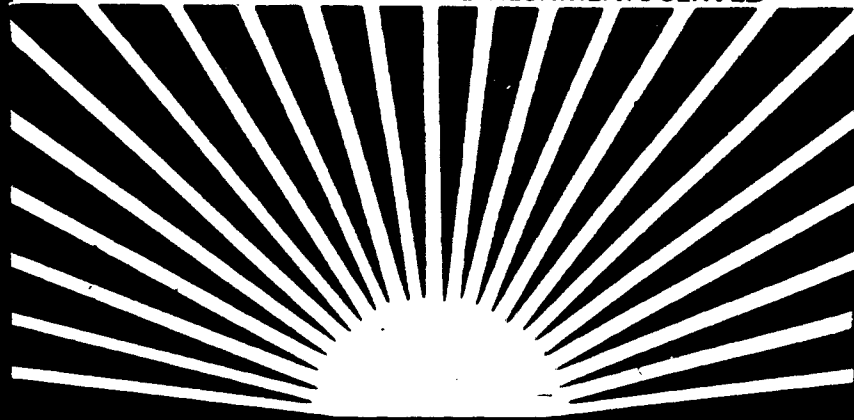
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# Marcos' Fraud Attempts: A Desperate Ploy

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, in recent statements, has made it appallingly clear that he will do whatever is necessary to get himself reelected.

Amid reports of voter intimidation, vote-buying and ballot box switching, Marcos raised the possibility Saturday that he might invalidate the election if he felt it was "unclean." If there is going to be any uncleanliness in the vote tallying, it is going to come by direct order of Marcos himself.

Already, signs of an attempt to fix the vote can be seen. President Ronald Reagan, Senator Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) and several other government officials have expressed their feeling that the time lag in determining the winner may be part of an attempt to manufacture a win for Marcos. Further, 46 people were slain on election day, several poll

watchers were beaten and dozens of ballot boxes were stolen.

Clearly, this myriad of dirty tricks is exemplary of a desperate plan by Marcos to stop at nothing in order to insure victory. Yet even his widespread efforts to cheat may not be enough to win him the election. On Sunday, there were two sets of votes in. One was compiled by the National Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL), a volunteer citizen group designed to serve as a watchdog over the election. The other count is by the Commission on Elections, a division of Marcos' government. While

NAMFREL had challenger Corazon Aquino ahead by a much greater margin, both groups reported that she was ahead on Sunday. Yet Marcos still claims that he will win.

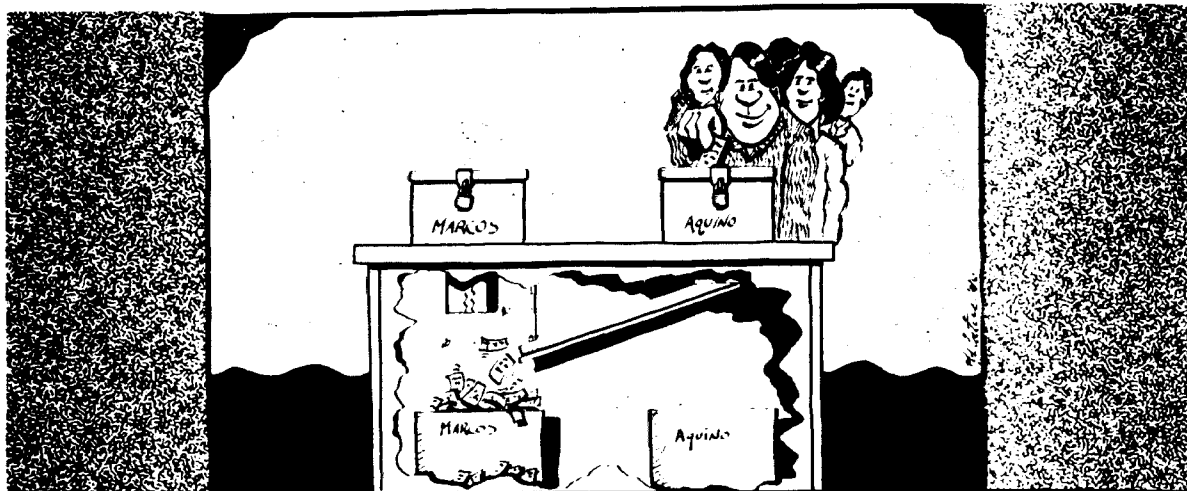
We support Aquino in her attempt to bring an end to 20 years of Marcos rule and 13 years of martial law. Against such an untrustworthy foe, however, victory will not come easily. And even if Aquino does succeed in winning the election, thus foiling her opponent's attempt to doctor the vote, how will the Filipinos force Marcos to relinquish his control?

## A Sorrowful Day for Two

The shock of Thursday's incident in Langmuir College will not subside for another few days, but the pain for the mother will remain long after students stop talking about the dead baby found in a garbage pail.

We are talking about a young woman who kept a secret buried inside her, whose friends and hall-mates knew nothing of her pregnancy and who, as far as is known, did not seek counseling to help her with the questions she must have had. It is upsetting to realize that it came to this, that a young woman had to suffer through this event alone in the darkness of the early morning, without friends or professionals around to help.

Even more upsetting is that we tend to forget a child is dead, that a life almost ready to begin ended here at our university, in one of its dorms. In our minds, the mother and what she might have done in those moments of anguish capture our attention: the tragedy of a baby's death, here at our university, is secondary to the sensationalism of the incident itself.



## Letters

### Campus Rebuts 21 Year Old Elitists

To the Editor:

To The Original Five 21 Year Old Lushes: first of all, before writing a letter that is so grossly off the mark, you should get your facts straight.

Fact one: Proofing is done at the front door, not at the entrance to the bar area. With the exception of one person, all of the people who work the front door are 21 or older. I myself have been proofing on all of these nights. Everyone who gets stamped to drink passes me. Therefore, in order to be on the drinking side of the EOB they have showed me valid ID that meets the guidelines set for me by the EOB management. We were not accepting ID that even Public Safety officers have told us is acceptable. Last Saturday night we had an off duty Public Safety officer working with us at the door. He told us that we were being too strict.

As far as catering to "Teeny Boppers" goes, we do let 18 and over in to dance, but not to drink. Do you forget when you were under age? 21 stinks for all of us! Three

quarters of the student population is now under age. Most of these people are used to being able to go to clubs, now they have no place to go. Your much vaunted GSL provides no services of this kind for those under 21.

I personally have been to the GSL this semester. My friends and I waited on line and ended up drinking out in the hallway in order to get some fresh air. Your inane suggestion of moving the GSL to the EOB and turning the GSL into a juice bar is completely unfeasible.

In closing, I have to say this: stay at the GSL. I will be glad to see you there rather than at the EOB. This way you will not be able to carry out your personal vendetta against the EOB in the pages of the Statesman.

Letters like yours will only insure that there will be no place to drink on campus for anyone. Why on earth would you write something like this that could hurt your fellow students? I see your letter as a slap in the face of the entire student population. In the future I would

suggest that you all be a little more responsible and think of how many people you could hurt with this type of incendiary writing that you all are so proud to put your names on.

Chris Franzoni  
Supervisor of Security at EOB

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor written by the "Original Five 21 Year Old Lushes" is totally idiotic in many respects. EOB is meant to serve as a recreational place where students may dance, be with their friends and make new ones. I'm appalled at the label "teeny bopper" which you ruthlessly tag on to anyone under 21. If you "sophisticated ladies" wish to be with your "grown up" friends alone, go somewhere else. Your attitude obviously proves you to be the immature ones. If the only reason for going to EOB is to run up to the bar and start guzzling booze, stay home and chug down a few bottles of vodka between the five of you.

William Flugrath

### Poor Sales Caused By Bad Shows

To the Editor:

The Statesman editorial notwithstanding, could it be that the poor turnout for last Sunday's Phantom, Rocker & Slick concert is the first sign in many years that students and other campus persons are less likely to tolerate the garbage that is routinely booked on this campus? The self-serving editorial insists

that most students have extra money: what an excellent reason for not wasting it! It may come as a great surprise to SAB personnel, but there are thousands of music lovers who are not students, on and off campus, who are never served by concerts here. Virtually no jazz is ever booked; no soul, no disco, no Latin music, no Brazilian, no folk, no fusion; none of the serious music that has no genre but attracts people elsewhere (Phillip Glass, Laurie Anderson, Steve Reich). There is only the white, metal, in-

fantile, raucous garbage that Statesman only half-jestingly acknowledges one can stand "only when young." Let's face it, either Suffolk county has the lowest ratio of real music lovers in the United States (including Lake Wobegone, Minnesota) or else the SAB personnel are a tiny, unrepresentative group of tin-eared, tone deaf egomaniacs. Who are you people kidding? Book some real musicians, and then let's see what happens!

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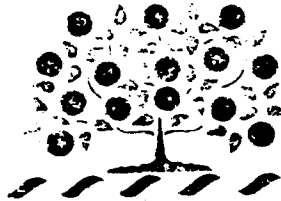
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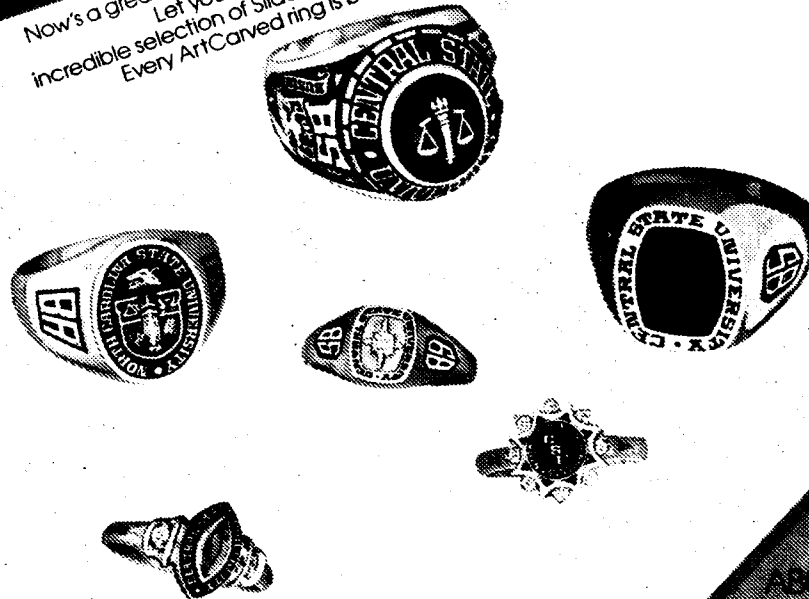
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## PERSONALS

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I'm stuck — there's so much I want to say and nothing is coming out. I think you know how happy I am that we've become such good friends and how close I feel to you.

We bring out the good in each other's personalities. (this of course excludes habits or addictions, i.e. smoking).

Lastly, (I couldn't help it) I love ya AIM.

— signed, YOUR BLISSFUL BOOMMATE

DINA — The house of tires just hasn't been the same without you. Please come back. Eternally, ANGELO

GEORGE — I never saw Smatty's left earlobe and, personally, I don't care what it looked like.

— Mg

TO CHUCK'S MOM, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! — A Friend

L.D.L.W. — Miss ya lots! Love ya more! Happy B-Day cutie! Love Always — MOPEY

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TO THE PERSON who picked up a blue down jacket with grey stripes, (Northern Exposure), at Tokyo Joe's — If your holding it hostage I'll pay the ransom. No questions asked. C'mon man, PLEASE give me my f\_cking coat back 6-4901.

LOST: Long grey coat at Tokyo Joe's Friday night (1/31) Much value. If found or accidentally taken — Please return — no questions asked — Reward Offered. Thanx! Call 6-3723 or 6-5883.

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LOST — Wallet on Sat. 12:00PM COCA movie at Lec. Hall 100. Burgundy color (mundi) ID's etc. Please return to Union Info or call 246-4653 Haejung.

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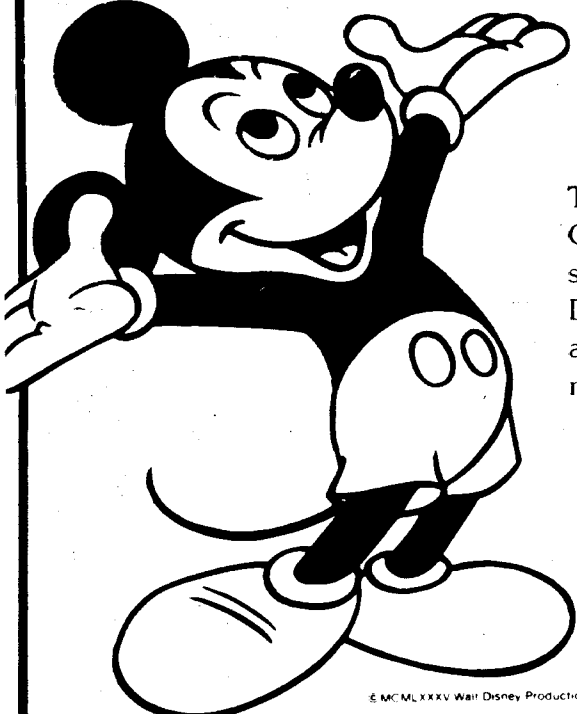
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HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION ATTENTION! All those who signed up for volunteer work at the Northport V.A. — We are having a meeting with the coordinator of Voluntary Services at 4:00PM in the Fireside Lounge of the Union on Wednesday Feb 12th. If you want a position you MUST be there. Those who cannot possibly make this meeting should see William Hart at the Club Fair in the union ballroom on Feb. 21st or call Laura at 246-7326.



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# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 10, 1986

## Women's B-Ball Defeats Nazareth Hopes for Playoffs Are Kept Alive in Stony Brook's 61-57 Win

By John Buonora

Needing a win to keep their playoff hopes alive, the women's basketball team got what they needed and defeated the Nazareth College Golden Flyers 61-57 yesterday.

Stony Brook (12-8) won the game at the foul line, as Nazareth (15-7) could not dig themselves out of early foul trouble.

"We got their big people in foul trouble early," said guard Michelle White. "That really helped us." White scored six of her 24 points from the free throw line. "We didn't get them to the line as much as we wanted to in the first half, though."

If they had, Stony Brook might have run away with the game. Nazareth stayed close on the shooting of Kris Smith and Denise Hickey. After Golden Flyer center Laurie Moline collected four first half fouls, Smith and Hickey buried shots from both wings on the key.

The Patriots took a 29-26 lead into the lockerroom at halftime, as they dodged a bullet when Smith missed the front end of a one and one with less than a minute to play.

The Patriots came out aggressive in the second half, scoring four unanswered points to build a 33-26 lead. Moline then came off the bench to score five straight points, tying the game at 33.

A combination of quick hands on defense and the outside shooting of the White sisters, put the Pats ahead 48-47 with 6:33 remaining. As Lisa and Michelle White exchanged turns sinking jump shots, Stony Brook and Nazareth



Statesman/Mari Matsumoto

The Patriots and the Golden Flyers traded off drives like this one throughout the game, but the Pats triumphed at the foul line.

exchanged control of the lead.

With 4:01 left, Debbie Keller hit two free throws to give Stony Brook a 53-52 lead. Moline's two foul shots pulled Nazareth to within four with 1:12 re-

maining. But then with :58 showing, Smith missed the front end of a one and one, and Stony Brook never looked back. Leslie Hathaway's layup with :23 left iced the four point victory. "You win and

lose the game at the foul line," Michelle White said. It was perfect sentiment from a player who went 6-6 on the line.

The Patriots' next home game is Tuesday vs. NYU at 6:00 P.M.



Statesman/Sondra Mateo

Rob Bruno

## Squash Wins, Drops One

SB Team Is 16-4 With Two Matches Left to Go

By Joel Schoenblum

If there was anything the Stony Brook squash team did not want to do this past weekend, it was blowing its chances for a top 10 ranking by losing to both Amherst and Williams colleges. For this reason, it was a relieved team that returned to campus Sunday night with a 1-1 weekend after beating Amherst and losing to Williams.

The Patriots knew that they would have a tough time with Amherst College on Saturday, after losing two close matches with Amherst last year. On this occasion, however, things went down differently.

The "men in red" turned the tables on Amherst, beating them 6-3, and did it with some noteworthy efforts by a determined Patriot crew. For one thing, Stony Brook's squasher Rob Bruno took some revenge on his nemesis of last year, Amherst's Tom Sullivan.

Sullivan accounted for two of Bruno's five losses last year, but Bruno dominated Sullivan on Saturday with a 15-5, 15-12, 15-7 shutout. "It was a sweet win," Bruno said. Other winners for the Patriots included Aditya Singh, Michael Schumacker, Tony Royek, Rob Parker and Michael Jaffe. Jaffe, a junior and first-year

squasher, picked up a crucial win for the team by shutting out his Amherst opponent 3-0.

The squashers didn't have the same luck on Sunday when they traveled to Williamstown, Massachusetts to take on Williams. Williams, a top 10 team, took a lot of close matches against the Patriots and in the end pulled out a 7-2 victory. Winners for Stony Brook were Schumacker and Captain Gregg Foos.

Schumacker took a close five-game match with Williams by winning 15-11, 15-12, 10-15, 17-14. For Schumacker the win capped off a perfect 2-0 weekend. "It was cool to win that way," Schumacker said. Foos made up for his loss at Amherst by out-playing William's number three squasher in a 3-0 shutout. "It was Gregg's best win of his career," said Schumacker. "He played amazingly."

With only two matches remaining in the squash team's schedule, the team believes they could finish with a record of 18-4, which would place the team in the top-10 of the country. "We've got tenth locked up," said Bruno. The team will finish with matches against Columbia and MIT next weekend.