

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

Council Settles Political Club Funding

By Ray Parish

The Polity Council, in a meeting last Wednesday settled the controversy surrounding the Programs and Services Committee's (PSC) decision to deny funding to Hands Off Latin America (HOLA). According to Senior Representative Craig Dean, the council decided that groups that engage in "educational political activity" should be granted funding, given that they meet Polity's other funding requirements.

"The confusion was caused by a difference between the SUNY Chancellor's Guidelines and the PSC by-laws," Dean explained. The PSC by-laws state that Polity cannot fund groups involved in "politics," while the Chancellor's Guidelines specify that only groups involved in "partisan politics" should be denied funding. The question of how "partisan politics" should be interpreted was first addressed by the council in a meeting two weeks ago. PSC had denied funding to HOLA, and HOLA appealed that decision to the council. PSC's decision can only be overturned by the decision of both the council and the senate. "We [the council] made a motion to affirm PSC's decision until further investigation could be made," said Dean.

After the council completed its investigation, it decided that HOLA does not involve itself in "partisan politics," and therefore should be eligible for funding. Dean said it is "very likely" that HOLA will receive funding if it comes before the PSC again. He explained that "partisan politics" has been interpreted to apply to clubs that draw their views from one single political party, as the College Republicans do. "This is to insure that the students' money is not funding a political candidate's campaign," Dean said.

According to Skip Spitzer, a member of HOLA, the council was correct in not applying the term "partisan" to his organization. "Partisan politics" presents a problem because the term is so vague," Spitzer said. "We would like to see the by-laws made more specific to avoid such problems in the future."

He said that everyone in the group, which has about 20 active members, does not share the same viewpoint. Debate is common over such issues as the U.S. funding of Nicaraguan rebels, he said. "We like an environment in which there is controversy because it motivates thought," Spitzer explained.

In the past, according to Spitzer, HOLA has used its

Polity funding to sponsor events, hire speakers, show films, and buy literature. The last major event which HOLA was involved in was a cultural exhibition that the group co-sponsored. Spitzer was sure that without funding the group's activities would diminish, and that the expenses would be too great to cover through fundraising drives.

Some groups, such as the College Republicans, will have to rely on fundraising to support themselves. Dan Isaacs, the founder of the Stony Brook chapter College Republicans, suggested that "Polity should grant funding to organizations such as College Republicans, but only to fund open forums where many groups would be represented." He explained that groups such as Red Balloon, HOLA and College Republicans could hold cooperative open houses, with each group inviting a speaker and distributing literature.

The PSC granted the College Republicans provincial recognition two weeks ago. Provincial recognition allows a group use of space in the Student Union. Presently, HOLA has provincial recognition, but it is expected that the group will soon submit a request for funding.

Apartheid Teach-in: Revolt Brewing

By Mitchell Horowitz

Stony Brook's "Apartheid Teach-In" last Thursday and Friday was lacking in the energetic fervor produced by last semester's sit-ins and protests demanding the university divest its interests in companies dealing with South Africa. Yet, in taking a more introspective look at South Africa, many panelists and speakers seemed to agree that revolution in that country is inevitable, if not already underway.

"Everyday people die in South Africa as a result of the most fanatical regime on the planet Earth," said Representative John Conyers (D-Mich.) in a panel discussion Thursday night. "The revolution in South Africa may have already started."

The two day "teach-in" was comprised of campus exhibits, presentations and panels, all attempting to dissect the abuses and future of apartheid. The main event of the program was Thursday night's panel discussion on "America's Relations with South Africa: What Should They Be?" Here Conyers was joined by the African National Congress' (ANC) Chief Delegate to the United Nations Neo Mnumzana, and Daniel Purnell, a council for the Equality of Opportunity, or "Sullivan," Principles.

Though Conyers enumerated sanctions he felt the United States should take against the South African government, a large part of the panel discussion was dominated by a conflict as to the validity of the Sullivan Principles, which are a code of six equal employment standards adhered to by about half of the American companies operating in South Africa. The principles mandate equal job benefits for, black workers, though they do not oppose American business activity in South Africa.

"The Sullivan Principles function within the framework of Apartheid," said Mnumzana. "The principles polish our chains and may even frame them



Neo Mnumzana, Daniel Purnell and John Conyers (left to right) in the Fine Arts Center recital hall Thursday night.

in gold."

Mnumzana criticized the Sullivan Principles as a way of "maintaining" American interests in South Africa and pointed out that the author of the principles is a member of the board of directors of General Motors. "GM offered their plant for military use in case of a 'black uprising,'" he added vehemently. Forty five percent of the vehicles in South Africa are American made, with GM maintaining one of the greatest automotive interests there.

While panelist Purnell did not refute Mnumzana's claims, he asserted the codes had an honorable function. "We want U.S. companies to give equal pay for equal work," he said. "People [need] money to put pressure on a system."

"The Sullivan Principles miss the point. They don't think we're aware of the situation in the U.S. when affirma-

tive action has not always fared well," Mnumzana said. "We don't want higher wages and slavery, we don't want full employment and slavery."

"South Africa was ungovernable last year. Every one of the so-called leaders are rejected," claimed Africana Studies Lecturer Ernest Dube at Friday's closing panel. "The South Africa situation — if it is not joined by the U.S., Britain, West Germany — is going to be far bloodier than any other situation. The bloodshed cannot be stopped now. It is already taking place."

Friday's noontime panel, "South Africa Close Up," centered around the experiences of people who either lived or took prolonged visits to that country.

Neil Tennant, a visiting professor from Australian National University, spent time with his family in South Africa and admitted to being a "total



Ernest Dube at Friday's panel.

cynic" about the situation. Tennant told of the horrors of inadequate health care for people segregated in tribal homelands. He claimed to see no peaceful future for the country.

Describing an academic visit he paid to several universities in South Africa, Dean of Humanities and Philosophy Don Ihde said South Africa "is one of the most beautiful countries one can imagine. There are miles and miles of banana plantations, pineapple plantations, rich land." Ihde stressed that the only parts of the country that are unfertile and undeveloped are the tribal homelands set aside by the government.

On the subject of U.S. sanctions, Conyers asserted that there should be "no aid, no trade, no nothing." He urged investment sanctions on every American

(continued on page 5)

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STEP Caters to Teaching Aspirations

By Heather Lipmaw

The Science and Technology Entry Program (STEP) is for area high school students who don't receive proper academic instruction in the fields of science, math and engineering, but it also seeks to educate graduate and undergraduate students.

The entire STEP grant from the State Education Department is for \$500,000. Stony Brook received \$50,000 of that money to provide courses for 180 high school students. "The state has taken the initiative, the state has realized that there is a lot of talent out there," said Comparative Literature professor Arron Godfrey, director of the Upward Program.

The grant also provides funding for five graduate and nine undergraduate students to serve as teaching assistants in the program. Though the state will reassess STEP's funding next month, the coordinators of the program are confident it will continue.

Professor Melanie Barron of Mathematics and Technology Education is teaching a newly revised version of an instructional strategy and technique methodology class to undergraduates who want to be science

teachers. Barron's program teaches undergraduates how to teach a lab, arrange field trips, and how to run a discussion group with the high school students.

The undergraduates working with Barron's tenth grade STEP students will teach one biology lab, run a discussion group on science texts and arrange field trips to the Health Sciences Center, Brookhaven Labs and Suffolk Community College.

Three different lab sections will be taught: two bio labs and one computer simulation lab. The two biology labs will consist of bio-chem, genetics or human physiology. The college students will start teaching on February 18, with Barron.

"You can't truly teach someone how to teach, like you can't teach someone how to paint, you need to do it, test it, talk about it and experience it," Barron said.

"Undergraduates here are young too and are afraid to teach, partly because they don't know how they will be seen as a teacher. It's a way of testing teaching skills in a safe environment," Barron said.

All the undergraduates will be supervised by all the professors involved in this program. According to Professor Thomas Liao of Technology and Society

and Campus Director of STEP, "It is through the high schools, that we find out if they need tutors and we will then appoint undergraduate students to help." One of the reasons for tutoring is to give the high school students a role model, Liao said. "We must have people with very specialized skills in math and science, not somebody that has a good feeling or wants to do something," Godfrey said. "There is a purpose for this program and that is to improve education."

Not only can students volunteer their time, but professors are volunteering their time by giving special lectures on Saturday morning. According to Godfrey, "Volunteers are extremely important."

"There is enough research going on around Stony Brook, but undergraduates never get their hands on it," Barron said. Barron wants to develop a program at Stony Brook called Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (UROP). Students could do independent studies and get credit for it, she said. This program would allow the students to become aware of all the research opportunities for them on campus, Barron claimed.

Programmed Love: Mixed Results at Dance

By Margret McHugh

Sophomore Anthony Tesi, one of more than 400 students participating in a "Computer Dating Dance" Thursday night stood nervously by the dance floor as freshman Cheri Rudish, talking with a group of friends, cautiously gazed at him.

Noticing the number 177 on the paper heart Tesi wore around his neck matched hers, Rudish smiled, gestured to her friends, then approached him and said: "I guess you're my match."

The scene was a familiar one at Thursday night's dance, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), and organized by freshman Hillary Garskof, the vice president of the RHA.

Prior to the event, interested students filled out questionnaires which asked them about their interests, tastes and expectations of what they would consider to be their ideal date.

Included were questions about the participant's interests in a number of including: music, the ideal first date, important physical characteristics and personality traits.

The questionnaires were matched as closely as possible by a computer program designed by computer science major Glenn Spitz, who was hired by the RHA specifically for the dance.

The program, Garskof said, compared the questionnaires and determined with whom each student would be compatible.

On the night of the dance, paper hearts were distributed to the partici-

pants with their number on the front side and that of their dates, whose questionnaires answers best corresponded to their's, on the back.

The participants were expected to find their dates Thursday evening, but Garskof expressed regret that many of the participants did not wear the hearts and were instead dancing and socializing with other people.

One student, freshman Flora Melgar, was surprised to discover that she had been matched with her friend, sophomore Pedro Martinez, who had accompanied her to the dance. "I was so surprised," she said. "I looked at him and said 'Well Pedro, it looks like you've got yourself a date.'"

"Neither one of my dates were anything like me," said Tiffany Wetherbe, a sophomore who, like many students, said the determination of a person's compatibility should not be based only on their similarities.

Most students said they had not entered the dance with the expectation of meeting their ideal companion; rather most entered out of curiosity, as a test of the computer's accuracy.

"I want nothing more than a meaningless night, and that's what I said on the questionnaire," said Zead Ramadan, a sophomore who said he was "ignored" by his date.

Garskof described her date sophomore David Friedman as "very cute," and said another dance with a similar theme will be held next year.



Students waiting on line Thursday night, to get into the Computer Dating Dance

Gramm-Rudman Cuts to Raise College Fees

By the College Press Service

Washington, D.C. — Colleges around the country still are sure how they will compensate for the federal funding they are about to lose because of the new Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill. But more schools soon may be raising tuition, increasing the amount they charge students to process student loans and intensify their fund-raising efforts various officials said.

Under the law, which requires the government to balance the federal budget by the start of the next decade, federal college funding will be cut by some 4.3 percent by March 1, 1986. Further cuts of up to 50 percent will start in August. And there may be even further cuts with President Reagan's recently released federal budget proposal.

"There are too many unknowns. We don't know what we are up against until we see the [completed] budget," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Just the initial 4.3 percent cut, however, translates into a \$244 million drop in the amount of federal student aid monies available this spring. Funding of campus research from the departments of Energy, Defense, Education, Agriculture and Health and Human Services will drop by some \$450 million at the same time.

At Reed College in Oregon, for example, tuition rose 8.7 percent last year, and "it will probably have to go up at least that much next year," said Larry Large, vice president for development

and college relations at the school. The college depends on tuition for about 70 to 75 percent of its revenues, he added. Reed, like many other schools in recent years, also has been using the interest earned by its endowment to loan to students as student aid. But because of the huge size of the coming federal budget cuts, Large is not sure the school will be able to continue meeting all student needs. "We do not have the capacity to pick up the shortfall in federal aid cuts," said Jon Cosovich, vice president for development and communications at the University of Michigan. Many schools, other officials add may have to stall filling vacancies on their staffs and on their faculties, raise housing fees, and even cut back the number of courses they offer if they are to compensate for the Gramm-Rudman cuts. Major re-

search schools like Michigan also will lose research funding monies it uses to maintain labs and pay staff.

To make it easier for people to pay higher tuition, more schools may start lending parents money to pay for it. A few — Bryn Mawr, Washington and Penn among them — already have lending programs. "There is no question it's an increasing practice," said Margaret Healy, Bryn Mawr's treasurer.

Other observers think small, private colleges with relatively few resources and no state legislatures to help them may not survive all the Gramm-Rudman cuts. Yet some feel that the predicted decline will not occur. "The doom and gloom boys have been wrong by a country mile," said Gary Quehl, president of the Council of Independent Colleges.

Low Interest, Poor Publicity Scars Teach-In

The low turnout at last week's Apartheid Teach-in shows poor judgment on the part of the organizers and is exemplary of the disheartening attitude of most of the students on campus.

The two day program, which was organized by the Office of the Provost, was poorly advertised. It makes no sense to go through all the time and expense of planning and presenting a two day event such as this if no effort is made to make its presence known. The posters for the teach-in were only placed in a few of the buildings on campus and most buildings had only one poster up.

In addition to posters, there are several other simple yet effective ways of communicating an event to students. Just sending a small flyer to each of the students on campus would generate a much higher response. Perhaps the most confusing aspect of the minimal amount of advertising of the teach-in is that the advertisements for it were interesting and well made, but they were not mass produced.

The students, however, are also in error. At the end of last semester the apartheid protests and administration building sleep-in were a welcome sign that student activism was still alive and that apathy had not overrun the college community. Through much hard work the problem of SUNY's responsibility in the apartheid issue was brought to the attention of the administration and a complete divestment of the SUNY system from companies with ties to South Africa was won.

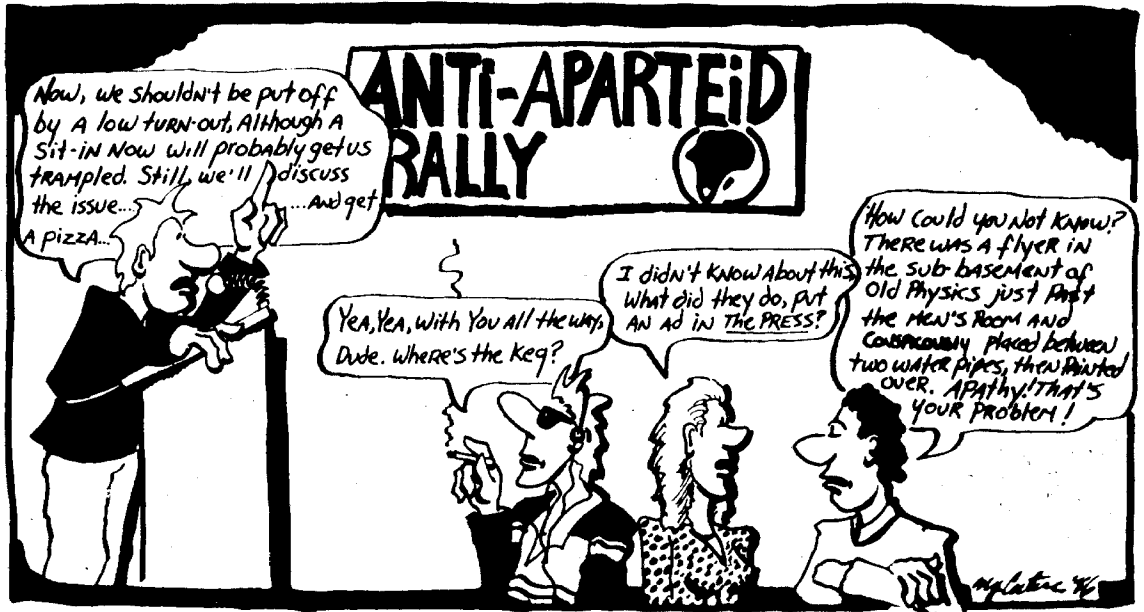
If anyone were to now ask one of those protesters if the battle against apartheid ended there, he or she would receive a vehement "no." But if the

battle is not ended, then why is there so little interest shown in learning about what more can be done? Groups that were so active in the protest, such as the United Front, were not even present at the teach-in.

Students fought to draw attention to the problem, but they belittle their cause by abandoning it when they are presented with an opportunity to learn more about it. For the battle to continue, students must educate themselves about the problem and the solutions. Further, for a protest to progress, the participants must have an in-depth

knowledge of the problem.

The university provides many educational opportunities outside of the classroom. Programs such as the teach-in are an ideal learning situation where students can determine what they want to learn about a subject, the amount they want to learn and when they want to learn it, without it having to be laid and spoon-fed to them. To ignore the presence of these programs is counterproductive to students' voiced desires for a more personal, more interesting and more relevant education.



News Analysis

Ousting Marcos: Praise for Nonviolence

With the knowledge that the tragic outcome of the Philippine elections was inevitable, it is refreshing to see that not only are protests being embarked upon, but that the focus of the protesting is to be civil disobedience.

The unfortunate current trend of dealing with

unwanted government leaders has been to use brute force and promote overthrow through violent methods. Senator Julian Bond (D-Georgia), in a speech that he gave here last semester, advocated sending money for weaponry to the blacks in South Africa. Such an advocacy is one that is typically expected of the Reagan administration, which is fond of using the military as a solution to problem countries.

The election, riddled by murder, extortion, vote buying, ballot box stealing and deliberate miscounting, has surfaced much concern throughout the world. Support in the struggle against President Ferdinand Marcos should go to the campaign of nonviolent struggle advocated by the Catholic bishops of the Philippines and headed by Corazon Aquino, who ran against Marcos in the election.

Marcos has proved that he will take any necessary steps to stay in power. Inept as both a political and economic leader, his only refuge lies in violence. Any violent provocation or action against him will only be met with greater violence. Further, the only action which the U.S. could feasibly take

against the Marcos regime is to pull out of the military bases there, an action which is inconceivable while Reagan remains in office.

The Filipinos realize their struggle and the proper way to deal with it. "[Marcos] is beaten. When is he going to go?" Aquino said, stressing the amount of fraud involved in the election. In an effort to correct his statements of last week, in which he stated that fraud might have occurred on both sides of the election, Reagan stated that it is "imperative" that the opposition in the Philippines seek peaceful methods of change. Hopefully, this is indicative of his support for a nonviolent movement and not a desire for a stable government so that security of our military bases there is assured.

Marcos will be no more effective at continuing to oppress the desires of the majority of the population than the English were at ruling India during the 1940s. The fact that the Filipinos have chosen to respond in a similar manner to the Indians is encouraging and it is hoped that the rest of the world, especially the U.S., will support this movement and take a lesson from it.

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Apartheid Teach-In

(continued from page 1)

company dealing with South Africa, called for a cutoff of all air traffic to that country and demanded an end to all military, nuclear and technological aid the U.S. gives South Africa.

Though a 1977 sanction was imposed against shipping arms to South Africa, Conyers claimed it is constantly broken "through export licensing that allows us to send military equipment." He also asserted that American nuclear technology is being exported to the South African government.

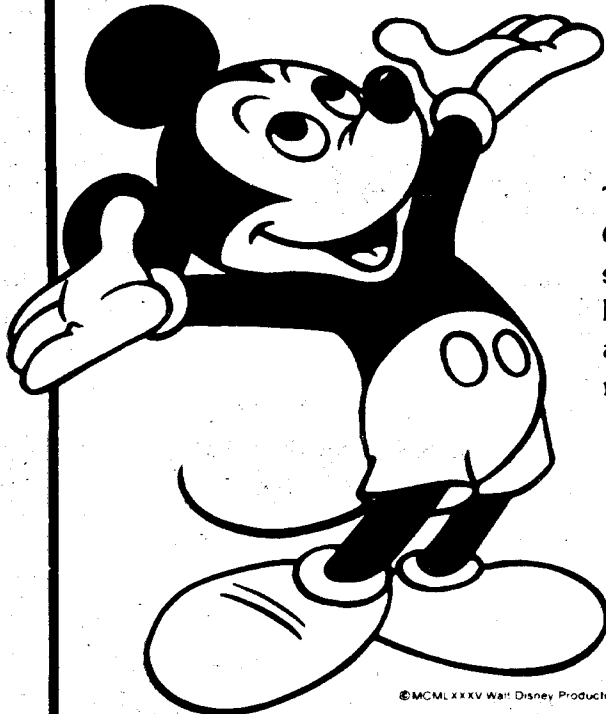
Conyers later mentioned that he felt most American companies would soon be leaving the region due to the ensuing revolution.

"Apartheid has been very useful to U.S. foreign policy," Mnumzana said. "It draws attention from the U.S.; it puts the U.S. administration in a position to get away with crimes it perpetrates against people of the world."

Mnumzana recalled two 1970's State Department memos, one by Henry Kissinger, in which government officials condoned apartheid as being in the United States' interest; and one National Security Council document citing the need to maintain the system.

"Bloodshed in South Africa is not going to come from the South African people," he said. "It is going to come from those with interests in South Africa."

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Statesman's FINE DINING GUIDE



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By Walter Fishon
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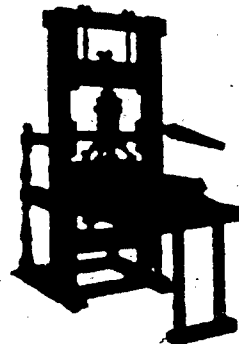
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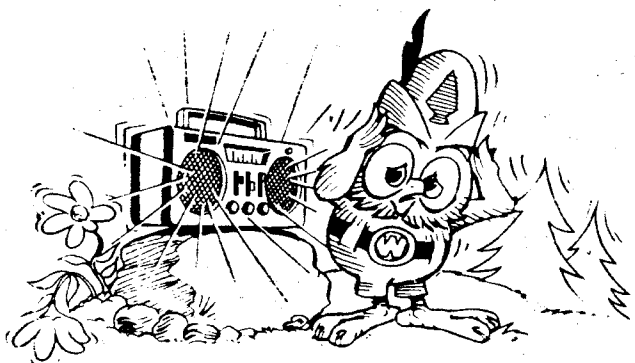
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III ELEGIBILITY: All current undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to apply for the award.

IV APPLICATION PROCEDURE: For further information and an application, call or write Ira Persky, Executive Director, Faculty Student Association, (516) 246-7102.

Send Application To:
Faculty Student Association, c/o Irene Curley
Stony Brook Union
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794-3209

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1986.

NYPIRG

OPENED RESCHEDULED House

Date: Tuesday, February 18
Time: 7:00p.m.

Place: Room ~~231~~ Union
237

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CAMPUS NOTICES

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Long Island sports week
-A review of local collegiate and high school sports
-Wednesday 6:00 - 6:30 pm
THE SPORTS SECTION
-A look at the week in sports with the USB sports team
-Sunday 10:00-11:00 pm
WUSB — 90.1 FM RADIO FREE LONG ISLAND.

COMMUTERS.

Once again there will be two career development workshops for commuters. These workshops are sponsored by the Division of Student Union and Activities. The topic of discussion will be on resume writing. Given by Bill Fornadel, Director of Student Union and Activities. The workshops are being held on February 18th and 19th in room 236 of the Stony Brook Union.

Come to the Astronomy Club. We meet every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. on the 4th floor of the ESS building. On clear nights see the splendors of the sky as can be seen from the observatory. So come and discover the wonders of astronomy.

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH? Got the stuff? Stony Brook's Men's Rugby Club is looking for a few good men. Practice Tues. and Thurs. 4:00 p.m. in the gym. Games Saturday and remember: it takes leather balls to play rugby!

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Tuesday, February 18, 1986
2:30 p.m.
Life Sciences Building
Room 038
Host: Dr. R. Sternglanz

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PERSONALS

TO ANONYMOUS
I don't know who you are but I thank you for the very pretty carnation.
Kim

JESSICA C.
Hope you see this. Sorry, I didn't call you for a long time. Not that I didn't wanna talk to you, but... In fact I have too much to talk about. (I just don't have guts to see anyone.) Until we meet let's keep each other busy. Good luck with all of your classes.
M.

TO THE STUDENT who found it necessary to borrow my RED ADIDAS gym bag from the library. I can't afford another! Just say you found it. Thanks.

TO MY SECRET VALENTINE! Thank you! The flowers are beautiful. I'd like to know who you are. Signed Laura B. in Kelly C.

TO THE GIRL WHO WORKS MONDAY NIGHTS at the Rainy Night House with black hair that's kinda punk. I think I love you. I will be in to look at you every chance that I get. (Since you're not wearing any rings, I imagine that you're available). Please respond in this space if you want to know who I am.
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Squash Team Beats out MIT, 6-3

By Joel Schoenblum

The Stony Brook squash team defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) by a score of 6-3 on Saturday, to bring their season record to 17-4 with only one match remaining in their schedule. Winners for the Patriots included Rob Bruno, Aditya Singh, Gregg Foss, Tony Royek, Bob Parker and Mike Schumacher.

Although Stony Brook was favored to beat MIT, Coach Robert Snider had to rely on his six veteran players to come up with the five-needed wins because the team has lost players from the seventh, eighth and ninth singles positions this season. In collegiate squash, the best five-of-nine individual matches decide which team wins.

For the Patriots, all six veterans responded. For some it was an easy 3-0 shutout, but others had a little trouble. Trouble came in spades for Foss, captain of the "men-in-red." With the score tied at 2-2 in games, Foss thought he had the match wrapped up when he took a commanding 14-6 lead in the deciding fifth game as he needed only one point to end the drama. The Stony Brook captain then saw seven straight match points erased by his MIT opponent, and with the score at 14-13, Foss took a deep breath. "You can't get nervous about it," Foss said later. "Because it can just slip away from you if you do that." The next point belonged to Foss, and the Patriot gladly turned and exited the court after the nerve-racking 3-2 win.

So far this season, the Patriots have had no trouble with teams which are not in the top-10 of the country. MIT was no different a story on Saturday. None of the squash team members would consider the trip to Boston routine, however; about an hour into the trek up to Boston, squasher Michael Jaffe complained of severe stomach pains.

Snider brought Jaffe to a medical clinic in Connecticut, where it was discovered that Jaffe had an acute appendicitis. After being rushed to the New Haven Medical Center by ambulance, Jaffe had his appendix removed at 5PM on Saturday. Jaffe, a Stony Brook

junior, remained in the New Haven Hospital over the weekend. "He was in a lot of pain," said Hector Torrez, who filled in for Jaffe.

Jaffe hasn't had particularly good luck on squash road trips. Earlier in the season, Jaffe received a blow to the head by an opponent's squash racquet, and was

treated with five stitches.

The squash team will take to the courts one last time on Wednesday when they will play their second home match of the season against Columbia at 4PM. After the match, the Pats will go into post-season play and await their national ranking by the NCAA committee.

Men's Track Going Strong

By Scott Mullen

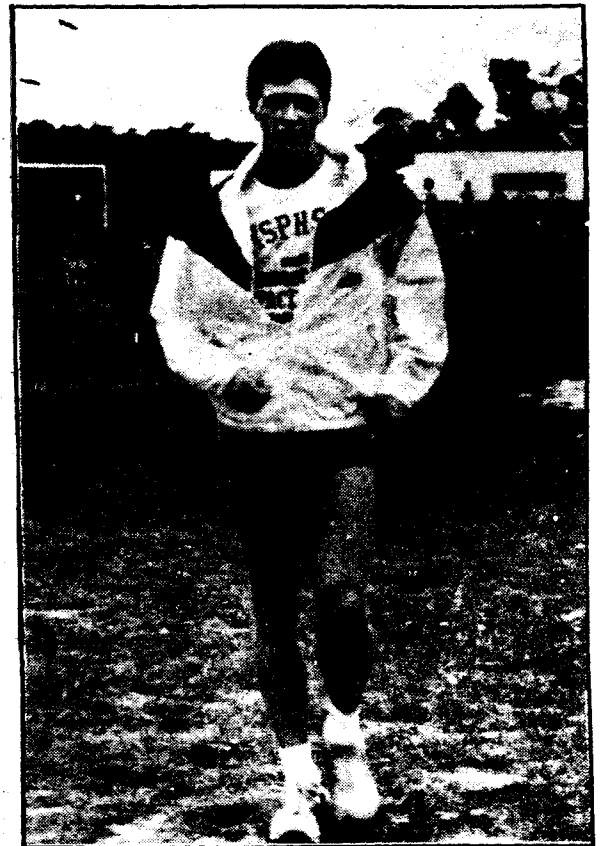
The men's indoor track team got some strong performances from individual players this past weekend, as they sent representatives to Friday night's Millrose Games and last weekend's Collegiate Track Conference Championships.

The Stony Brook race-walkers travelled to Madison Square Garden on Friday to participate in the prestigious Millrose Games. In the mile walk, Tom Edwards finished third in a field of the nation's top race-walkers in a Stony Brook record 5:47.58, while Curtis Fisher finished seventh in a personal best 5:41.26. Ironically, this race produced the meet's only world record, Track America's Jim Heiring's first place time of 5:41.26, yet it was totally ignored in most meet summaries.

Because of transportation problems, the Patriots only sent a small contingent to Yale to compete in last weekend's Collegiate Track Conference Championships. However, Stony Brook still managed to accumulate 24 points to finish among the top Division III teams in the Division I dominated meet.

Leading Stony Brook with 18 points was Darien Hinds, who finished second in the high jump (6'8"), second in the triple jump (12.86 meters) and fifth in the 55 meter high hurdles (7.78) against members of 27 other schools from all three divisions. Hind's time of 7.64 in the semifinals of the latter event also solidified his hold on an NCAA Division III berth in the event.

Pat Flannery earned Stony Brook's other six points with a third place finish in the 3000 meter walk; Edwards and Fisher, who were both expected to do well, missed the bus and didn't attend the meet.



Tom Edwards

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1. DATE February 20 and 24
1 and 3 P.M.

2. PLACE Loeb Student Center at NYU campus
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3. 内容 求人各社の説明、相談会等

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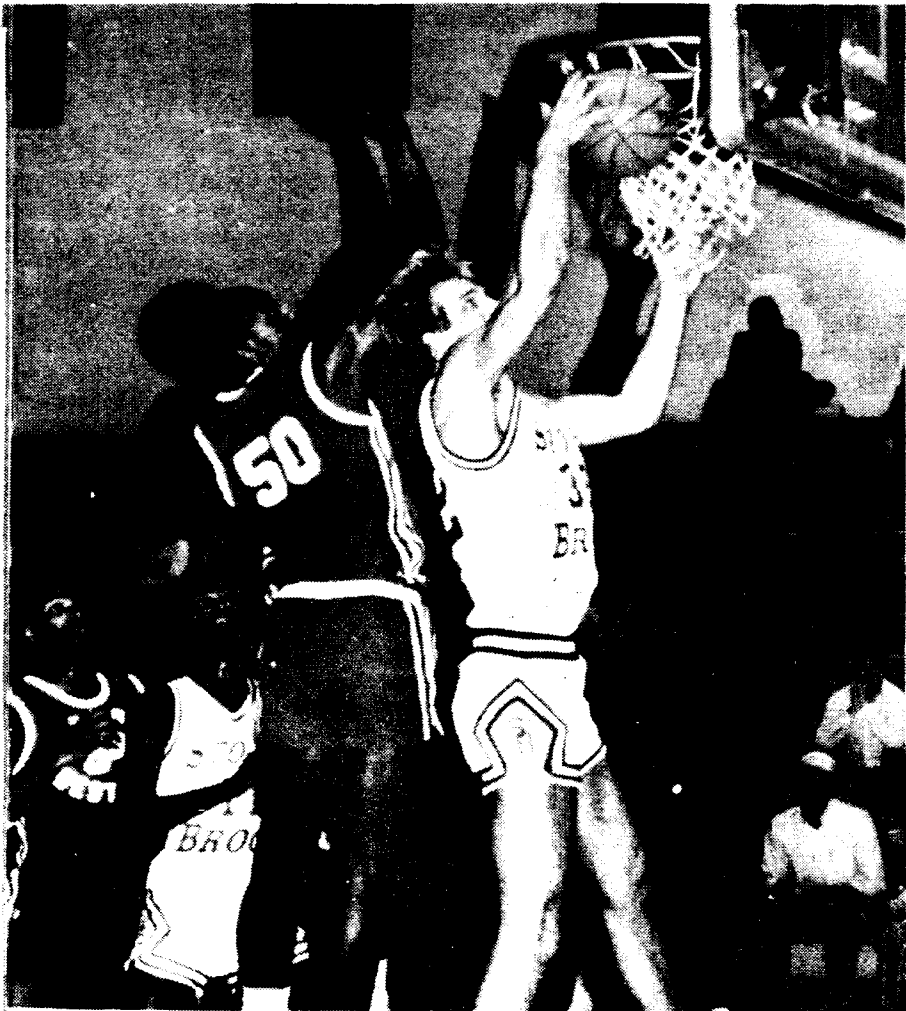
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 17, 1986

Men's B-Ball Loses to CCNY

25 Patriot Turnovers Drop Them Out of Playoff Race



Dave Burda, No. 32, goes for a basket.

Statesman/Gina Giattino

By Jeff Eisenhart

Stony Brook's men's varsity basketball coach Joe Castiglie stated it mildly when he said, "Turnovers threw our offense out of sync."

Turnovers not only put the offense "out of sync," they simply killed the Patriots. Stony Brook turned the ball over 26 times, with the biggest time coming in the closing moments of a 77-74 loss to the City College of New York before a home crowd last Thursday night.

Led by Kurt Abrams' six points, Stony Brook jumped in front 10-2 in the early going. Under CCNY Coach Floyd Layne, who told his team to be "patient to take out time 'cause we have a long time to go," the Beavers recouped and got back into the game. A Reginald Howard bank shot evened the score 14 as 13:49 remained before halftime.

With the Patriot in front 18-15 at 11:17, CCNY went on a 9-0 spurt that gave them a 24-18 lead that they would

eventually never relinquish. By halftime, the Patriots trailed 42-38.

Stony Brook opened the second half sloppily, as the Beavers forced them into turning the ball seven times during the first ten trips up the floor.

Remarkably CCNY couldn't shut the door on the Patriots. Stony Brook found their largest deficit at ten points, 56-46, with 13:52 left in the game.

Stony Brook, largely behind Tony Briscoe's hot shooting rallied. A Briscoe jumper with 7:24 made it 62:58. The Patriot deficit stayed between four and six points until the last two minutes.

Another Briscoe basket made it 70-66 with 2:26 left. CCNY then ran off five quick points to make it 75-66 with 1:01 remaining. The game seemed virtually over, but it was far from over.

Two Briscoe foul shots made it 75-68, with 50 seconds remaining. After a CCNY player missed one-and-one, Stony Brook rushed it up the floor where Briscoe connected on a long jumper making it 75-70 with 44 seconds left.

On the inbound play, Beaver John Lopez was fouled in the back court. He went to the foul line and sank the front end of a one-and-one, but missed the second making it 76-70 with 43 seconds to play.

Briscoe got fouled as 40 seconds now showed on the game clock. He went to the foul line and calmly sank two shots to cut the Stony Brook deficit to 76-72.

Upon taking out the ball CCNY's Lopez threw it into a crowd of players and the ball went out of bounds. Both referees had bad views so a jump ball was called. The ball went over to Stony Brook because the Beavers had the ball on the last jump ball possession.

Stony Brook moved the ball upcourt quickly but Patriot Scott Walker fired a miss from long range. CCNY's Kenneth Duncan was fouled in the back court with 30 seconds left. Duncan went to the line and missed the crucial front end of a one-and-one. Patriot Duncan Burda grabbed the rebound as Stony Brook advanced upcourt again. In his haste to go to the basket, Briscoe lost the dribble out

of bounds.

Beaver Donnel Britton was fouled on the next play. Britton went to the foul line in a one-and-one situation and missed the front end of it. Stony Brook reclaimed possession.

Briscoe fired up a miss but Burda was there to tip it in making it 76-74 with only 11 seconds remaining. CCNY's Richard Williams was fouled on the in-bounds. Williams also missed the front end of the one-and-one. Stony Brook rebounded with one final chance to tie and force the game into overtime.

The Patriots rushed the ball upcourt quickly. With Briscoe slightly ahead of the field, Walker tried to thread a pass through him over two defenders. Briscoe retrieved it but he was standing out of bounds. The ball went over to CCNY after the final fatal Patriot turnover.

"I was wide open. He [Walker] tried to get it to me 'cause I had the hot hand," said Briscoe of the last big play. "The breaks at the end didn't go our way," he added.

Lopez ended the game scoring when he sank a free throw with five seconds to make the final score 77-74.

After the game Layne had only words of praise for Stony Brook. "We knew we were playing a superior club, and we knew it was going to be a tough game for us." He added, "we were fortunate to play some good basketball down the stretch. I was a little worried down the later part of the game, luckily the fellas held on."

Besides Briscoe's 25 points, Burda added 14 points and 19 rebounds, for the 16-6 Patriots. Abrams also chipped in with 12 points. CCNY was led by Williams, who led five men in double figure scoring with 16 points.

The loss destroyed any chance whatsoever of Stony Brook getting an NCAA bid.

The road game scheduled against New Paltz on Saturday was cancelled. The next game will be Friday night at home 6PM. When the Patriots will entertain the Purchase Panthers.

Women Split Pair

By Paul Doherty

The Stony Brook women's basketball team fell short of qualifying for the New York State Championship Tournament this past weekend. According to coach Declan McMullen, his sources told him that if the Patriots swept their weekend games against New Paltz and Monclair State, they would qualify for the eight team New York State playoff.

The weekend started off even better than expected. Friday, in front of an enthusiastic home crowd, the women outclassed visiting New Paltz 92-36. McMullen sensed the mismatch early in the game and substituted his players early and often. This decision was partly influenced by the fact that the women have been following a rigorous schedule of late that would require them to travel to Montclair State, in New Jersey, the next day. Everyone played and at halftime the Patriots

two leading scorers were second stringers Debbie Keller and Debbie Dantes. In fact, McMullen said, "The subs played even better than the starters. Everything worked for us today."

However the sweet smell of victory could not overcome the stench of defeat in New Jersey on Saturday. The Patriots played their hearts out but came up short in an 81-64 loss to Montclair State, a very strong Division III rival. Michele White topped all scorers with 27 points, but it wasn't enough.

Despite the loss, the eight playoff teams have not been finalized yet, so the women play their last two games of the season hoping for a miracle. The final two games will be played at home tonight against SUNY Maritime and Wednesday against SUNY Old Westbury.



Statesman/Mari Matsumoto

Michele White