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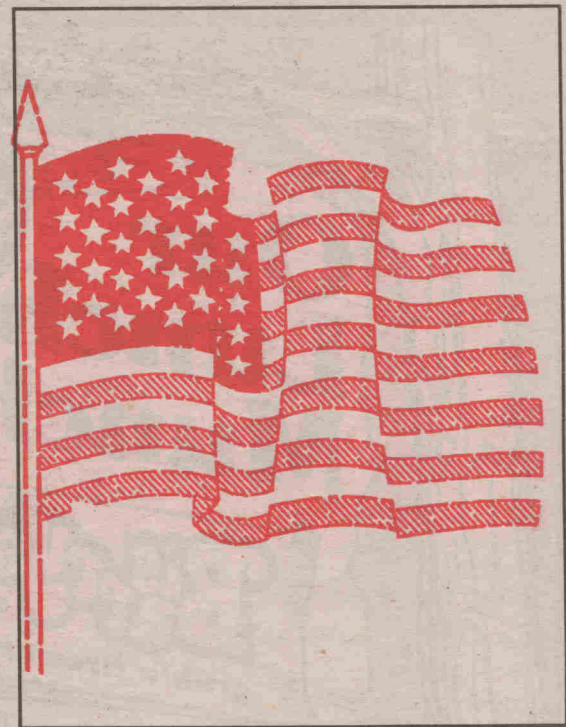
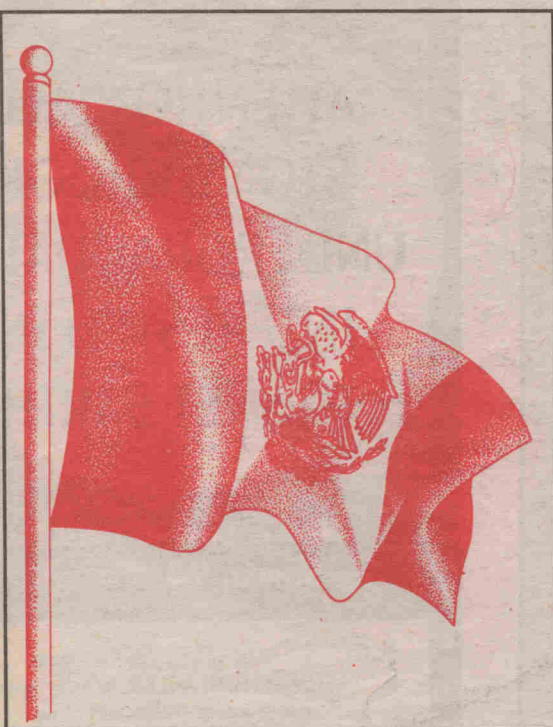
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# Thefts and Smashes in the Night

A female student was physically attacked by her ex-boyfriend in front of the Social Behavioral Science Building on Tuesday. The ex-boyfriend was referred to Student Affairs.

The left rear window of a 1984 Dodge was smashed in the Kelly paved lot on Monday. A kickbox valued at \$200 and a radio valued at \$50 were stolen from the vehicle. Estimated cost of

replacing the window is \$150.

A windbreaker was stolen from the Indoor Sports Complex on

Monday. A meal card was inside of the windbreaker. The windbreaker was valued at \$30.

Stereo equipment was stolen from a red Honda in G and H Quad parking lot on Sunday. Four 10 inch speakers, a 12 inch bazooka, and two amplifiers were stolen from the vehicle. Estimated value of the equipment is \$950.

The rear license plate of a 1967 Mustang was stolen from the Infirmary parking lot on November 12. The vanity plate read "Gusstang" and estimated cost of replacement is \$25.

A number of items were stolen from a locker in the men's locker room in the Indoor Sports Complex on November 12. A wallet with \$10 in cash and credit cards, a beeper, office supplies, a pair of sneakers and eye glasses were stolen.

Furniture and clothes were stolen from a second floor Wagner College room on November 12. Clothes were valued at \$1000 and the furniture was valued at \$400.

Two gray racquetball rackets were stolen from the men's locker Room in the Indoor Sports Complex on November 11. Estimated value of the rackets was \$200.

A student received a broken jaw in a fight in the Student Union on November 11. The student was treated at University Hospital and Public

Safety is investigating the matter.

A pair of jeans valued at \$30, a jacket valued at \$130, and a wallet valued at \$10 was stolen from the men's locker room in the Indoor Sports Complex on November 10.

Two Sparci PC computer workstations were stolen from the Computer Science Building on November 10. The workstations were valued at \$10,000.

This report was compiled from the daily bulletin of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety. Anyone with information regarding campus crimes should call Public Safety headquarters at 632-6350 or 632-3333.

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# Stony Brook Professors Debate NAFTA

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By Joe Fraioli

Statesman Assistant Features Editor

Ten hours before the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement by the House of Representatives, the Economics Society of Stony Brook held a forum on the controversial pact.

The debate, which was held during Campus Lifetime yesterday in the Javits Lecture Center, was mediated by Economics Society President Elizabeth Mulroy. The forum hosted Professors Thomas Prusa and Michael Zweig of the Economics department and Professor Michael Barnhart from History. Prusa and Barnhart took the pro side while Zweig argued for the con.

The forum was scheduled to be held in Room 102 of Javits, but had to be moved to a larger room due to the large turnout of the campus community. "I wasn't planning on the size," said Mulroy. "I think it went very well."

The Economics Society held the forum to increase awareness of the NAFTA issue. "Basically, we wanted to raise the awareness of NAFTA on campus," said Mulroy. "I think it's a very important issue whether or not it's voted in today [Wednesday.]"

Prusa was the first to speak, focusing on the provisions that NAFTA would bring to the United States, including Long Island. "When you look at what each side is offering, it becomes pretty clear that the United States is getting a good deal," he said. "First of all, tariffs will be lowered and in many cases eliminated through Mexico and the U.S. Over a ten year period, almost all tariffs will be eliminated." Prusa said the removal of these tariffs will help the United States sell products in Mexico. "The agreement offers great intellectual property protection...patents, trademarks, and copyrights," he said. Prusa added that this privilege would help protect the products of both American and Mexican industries.

Prusa also said the service industries of the U.S. will grow after the passage of the agreement. "The quality I think is the most important, are that the barriers of the service sector will be greatly reduced." Prusa attributes service positions such as baking, transportation, and communication as being 70% of the work force. "Right now there are barriers where it's impossible for U.S. workers to bid for Mexican projects," he said.

Following Prusa's speech Zweig took the podium expressing

his views of the agreement. "First of all it's touted as a trade agreement but, really, is not about trade," he said. Zweig said NAFTA was about the devaluation of Mexican currency and a power struggle of industries.

"This agreement should not pass as it is currently constituted...57 industrial classifications are exempt," he said. Zweig pointed out that strong industries such as brushes, paints, sealers, and water purification systems were included in this exemption of free trade. "This is not free trade," said Zweig. "This is free trade for those who are not powerful enough in the current consolation of power to protect themselves from that trade."

Zweig ended his argument with an interpretation of the accord. "I think this issue is about an agreement that liberalizes the terms of investment so that investment resources can flow across the border particularly to go south," he said.

Barnhart began his rebuttal by citing the first free trade agreement in 1788. "Can anyone legitimately argue that the U.S. is worse off because of the commercial clause," he asked.

Barnhart said he went back to look at debates, particularly of the Anti-Federalists, to see what they had to say against the commercial clauses of the Constitution. "I was surprised because I couldn't find any," he said. "A lot of arguments against other clauses from that constitution, but not against commercial clauses."

Barnhart pointed out that leading up to the 1930's, European countries were in great debt to America due to the first World War. The United States then put a big tariff to discourage free trade, which helped lead on the Great Depression.

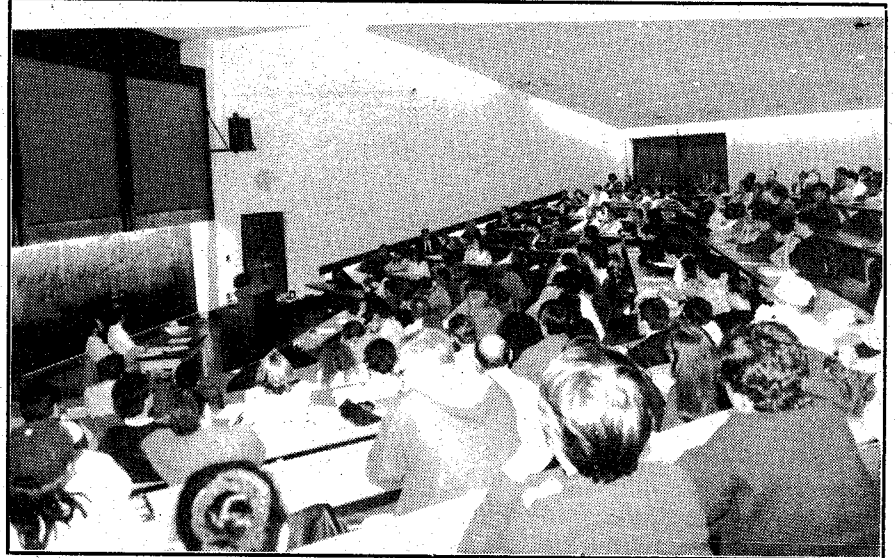
Barnhart also countered the rumor that the U.S. would suffer a

great loss of jobs due to the passage of NAFTA. "That is what I ask you, to ask yourself who's jobs are at stake here? Ross Perot and company made a great noise about a sucking sound," said Barnhart. "The only sucking sound is the one between his ears."

A question and answer period followed the debate. Robert Dellasala, a sophomore majoring in Information Sciences, attended the forum because, "I wanted to hear Professor Zweig speak. He was my ECO 101 professor and I'm interested in hearing his opinion. I'm undecided, that's why I'm here." Dellasala left the forum with gratification and a view in favor of the NAFTA plan.

Mike Ward, a junior majoring in Multidisciplinary Studies had done extensive research on NAFTA for an International Studies course. "After taking all the research into consideration," he said before the forum, "I actually think that it's more of a positive thing than a negative."

Ward was influenced by Professor Zweig's arguments, and was against the agreement by the end of the debate. "Professor Zweig did a good presentation."



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More than 200 people attended the Nafta debate in Javits, yesterday.

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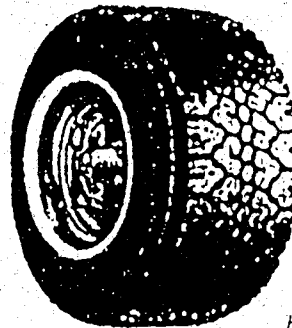


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By Kelly Dolan

Statesman/Assistant News Editor

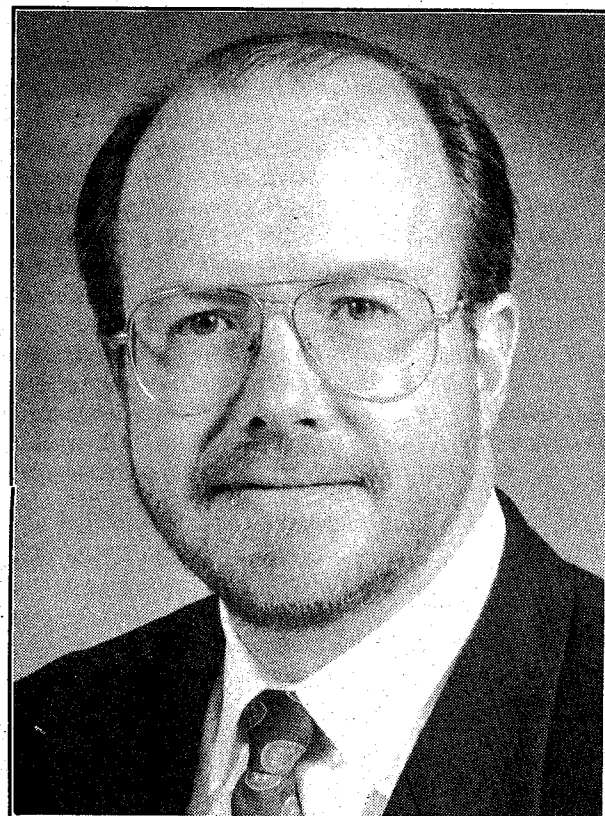
In an effort to attain "new venture capital," the University announced the creation of a new position last week, the Vice President for Research, officials said.

The appointment of Dr. Craig Malbon, a molecular endocrinologist and professor of pharmacological sciences at Stony Brook's School of Medicine, was announced by Deputy Provost Bryce Hool. In an address to the University Senate Hool said that Malbon will head up research at Stony Brook. "Dr. Malbon will be the senior advocate for research on the campus and the principal advisor to me and to the President on all matters pertaining to the research enterprise," he said.

According to Hool, Malbon, who has been on the Stony Brook faculty since 1978, will be responsible for the

support and development of research in all academic areas. Malbon plans to establish new ties with research institutions in the area. In a statement released this week, Malbon pointed out the university's strong ties with Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory as well as the Brookhaven National Laboratory. "Our potential for additional collaborative regional activities is great," he said.

Until his recent appointment, Dr. Malbon was an associate dean for biomedical sciences in the School of Medicine. He is also the director of the University's Diabetes and Metabolic diseases research program. Hool was enthusiastic about the appointment. "Dr. Malbon is familiar with the issues and opportunities for the research enterprise at Stony Brook and will bring energy and vision to his new position," he said. "I expect him to be a positive force in unifying the interests of the east and west campus."



Dr. Craig C. Malbon

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# One Step Closer

By Cliff Kurkowski  
Statesman Staff Writer

Public safety have purchased 20 hand guns, taking the next step towards arming. All of Stony Brook's peace officers will be fully trained and armed by Christmas.

The guns that will be carried by the officers are .38 caliber Ruger hand guns. As of right now the guns are being held in a Suffolk County Police gun holding bin.

According to Public Safety Spokesman Lt. Doug Little, the retraining and recertification for the use of the guns will be done in "waves" at a Riverhead facility. Wave one will start on the 6th of December and will end on the 10th. The final training class ends on December 24th.

Because campus police go through the same training as New York police officers, Little felt that the one week training period would be sufficient. "Our training started when we went to the Police Academy," he said.

Little emphasized that the University Police's training is an ongoing process. "After training the process does not stop. We have constant evaluations and training seminars," he said. "We are evaluated by the public, our comrades and our supervisors."

Little was optimistic about the arming of Public Safety's officers. "Arming the officers is a passionate subject to us because we are professionals," he said. "We are here to protect the University and its people. We must remember that the community belongs to all of us."



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# Pros: Bleak Forecast for Future Journalists

By Andrew J. Avril

Statesman Staff Writer

Five prominent Long Island journalists came to Stony Brook yesterday for a panel discussion on career possibilities in the media. The pictures they painted, however, were as bleak as the drizzle outside.

Approximately 100 students and faculty listened intently to the panel organized by the Student Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. But for much of the hour-long discussion, the Union auditorium was filled with stories of poor salaries, long hours and high competition for jobs.

"I graduated college with 400 other journalism majors," said WALK FM/AM Radio News Director Sue Murphy. "38 of us ended up finding jobs."

W A B C Eyewitness News Assignment Editor Vicki Metz agreed. "Don't expect to stay around here. I ended up in the far reaches of Pennsylvania."

Metz also lamented the long hours. "You can't start a family in the first several years of your career," she said. "You won't have time."

Holidays and weekends are often out as well, according to *Newsday* Staff

Photographer Dick Yarwood. "If you've ever watched the ball drop on New Year's Eve, remember there's someone behind that camera and someone directing," he said. "Those are people who are not home with their families."

Still another downside of being a journalist is job security. "I was fired twice," Murphy said, "and believe me, they were not for good reasons."

Money was a topic all the panelists joked about. "I drive a Mercedes, Dick drives a Jag, and Mike just bought a Range Rover," said Metz. This was met with a chorus of laughter from the other journalists.

But for those in the audience not yet discouraged, the panel helped set guidelines for a career in the media. "I would never recommend a communication

program," Murphy said. She instead suggested getting a background in English and history. "You can't commentate on today if you don't know what happened 30 years ago."

News 12 Assignment Editor Terry Madonia suggested a concentration in addition to liberal arts. "The wave of the future is specialized news," she said.

While there was some disagreement



Dick Yarwood, Vicki Metz, Mike Graham, Sue Murphy, and Terry Madonia address student journalists.

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over the necessity of a master's degree, all emphasized the need for practical experience. Mike Graham of WPIX Channel 11 News said, "The most important part about learning communications is getting out and doing it." Yarwood agreed, saying, "After a few years in the field, if our interns want to come back to *Newsday*, they have a better shot."

Despite the many obstacles, one impression the panel left with the audience was an absolute love for

journalism. "You have to want a career in this business more than anything else you ever wanted," said Murphy. Said Metz, "We have a blast."

That was the feeling that struck sophomore Bill Paragine most. "They look like they have fun and they all love it," he said.

SPJ President Jill Posner was pleased with how the discussion went. "They were great. They opened up more than we expected and gave a very realistic picture."

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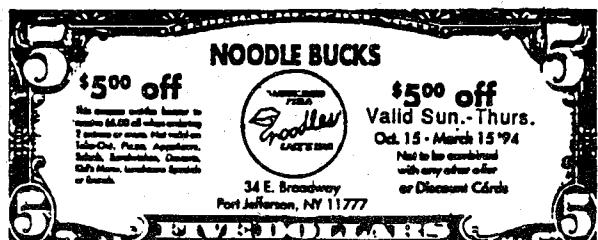
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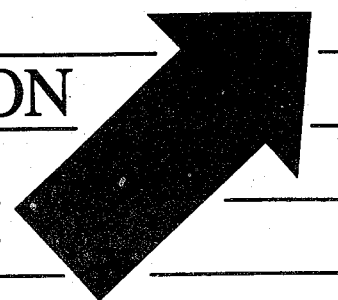
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# Eat The Flat Earth Society

Some say ignorance is bliss. I disagree. I believe ignorance could be rather dangerous at times. There are so many people on the streets that are totally oblivious of what is really going on with the world. Then there are people who are totally ignorant because they constantly believe what is definitely false. Heck, there are a lot of ignorant people on this planet and I can't do anything about it.

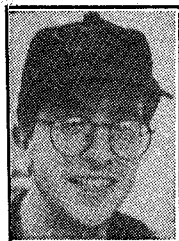
I was thumbing through two student publications and I noticed that they both contained the same article about a lecture on the New World Order. The writer of this article claimed that there was some sort of conspiracy involving secret governments that comprise the "elite." The author claimed that these secret governments are bent on world domination and controlling the monetary system. The author listed *The Protocols of The Learned Elders of Zion* as a source of information. That's the same as using professional wrestling as an example of legitimate sports.

The Protocols is basically an anti-Semitic forgery aimed at showing the existence of international Jewish aspirations bent on world power. The Protocols was concocted in the latter half of the 19th century by those working for Russian Czar Nicholas II. In 1921, The Protocols was dismissed as a forgery because it was actually plagiarized from a French pamphlet that did not mention Jews at all. From time to time, The Protocols are propped up to create hatred of the Jews. Today, one can actually find The Protocols being sold in the Union (source: *Shelanu*, October 1993) during some of the Union's "multicultural" flea markets. I don't know about you, but the ability to buy hatred at a flea market is a little revolting and is not what I consider "multicultural".

Another bunch of fools that deny the truth are Holocaust revisionists. From time to time, *Statesman* receives mail from an organization that wants an open debate on the Holocaust. This organization denies that there was any systematic killing of the Jewish people during World War II. The revisionists deny that Jews were gassed, they believe that the only gas used was to delouse clothing. The revisionists deny the validity of photographs, witnesses, etc.. If you find any substantial proof of the Holocaust (and there is a lot of it!), the revisionists will deny it. Revisionists are hopeless, you can never change their view no matter how much you try. Denying the Holocaust is like denying the existence of the enslavement of Africans in North America. Denying a catastrophic

event like the Holocaust cheapens the suffering of the millions that died and the millions that survived. The Holocaust happened and the Holocaust revisionists can go shove it up their ass.

The two examples that I have shown are just some of the crazy people that live on our planet. They comprise a group of people that I call "The Flat Earth Society," because they are like the people who thought the earth was flat despite all the proof that it was round. You should approach members of the Flat Earth Society with caution, they are heavily armed with ignorance. Never engage with a member of the Flat Earth Society in a debate, just pitying them is suffice. Another tip for approaching these people is to never censor their views. We have freedom of speech in this country and these people have the right to practice it. There is also another freedom that is not well known, which is a part of free speech called the freedom to be stupid. I believe that you have the freedom to be stupid in this country and the members of the Flat Earth Society certainly practice it extensively.



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## Writing Like A Third Grader

This past weekend, I finished writing my personal statement, which is a required part of my law school applications. The personal statement reduced my mother to tears because she couldn't believe that I could write something so well. I never thought I could write something that people would enjoy. I've certainly come a long way in my writing skills.

It seems like only yesterday that I was a freshman taking Political Parties and Pressure Groups with Professor Howard Scarrow. Scarrow tried valiantly to teach students in the class, primarily juniors and seniors, how to write. Scarrow devoted an entire class to teaching these students correct grammar usage. It seems that there were many students who fell through the cracks of Stony Brook's joke of a writing requirement.

The writing requirement at Stony Brook will never teach you on how to write. I took EGC 101 my freshman year and I got an A-, but it never helped my writing ability. Most students leave EGC 101 without improving their writing. My writing ability improved because I had a lot of practice writing for *The Stony Brook Review* and *Statesman*. I would still write on an eighth grade writing level if I hadn't become involved campus media.

If the University is intent on improving the academics on this campus (which it isn't), it should change the

writing requirement. Instead of just having EGC 101 and an easy upper division requirement, it should force all academic departments to require that students majoring in their department take an expository writing class. Each academic major should have their own expository writing classes taught by the professors of their department. If Political Science majors would be forced to take this class for credit taught by a department professor, I'm sure Professor Scarrow would no longer have to teach grammar to his students.

## Retraction Of The Week

It's scary, for the first time, I received actual proof that people do read this column. It seems that ARA has been flooded with calls about cash equivalency at the Burger King in Roth Cafeteria for traditional meal plan students. I was dead wrong in last week's column, cash equivalency is only being offered at their Itza Italian line at Roth. Sorry, ARA!

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# FSA Scraps Basix Move

By Ary Rosenbaum  
Statesman Managing Editor

The Faculty Student Association has withdrawn its proposal to move its convenience store, Basix, to the upper level of the bi-level in a letter sent to the Union Advisory Board yesterday. The letter was sent to the UAB before its meeting, which was attended by more than twenty students who came to protest the move.

In the letter that was addressed to

Carmen Vasquez, Director of Student Union and Activities, Ken Johnson, FSA business manager stated that FSA wanted to withdraw its proposal to concentrate on other projects. Johnson wrote that FSA may re-propose to move Basix in the future. FSA had wanted to move Basix from their Union basement location to the bi-level to expand their business operation. "We reviewed their request to move Basix upstairs to provide more services in that space," said Vasquez.

The protest of students against the proposed move was organized by Polity. Polity was against the move of Basix to the bi-level because the move would have allegedly cut down space reserved for programming. The student government spent \$200 in pizza which was distributed to students who participated in the protest. "They [the senate] allocated money from the senate

to offer pizza afterwards to reward students for advocating issues that will affect them," Said Polity Vice President Crystal Plati. "I think it is an important issue because programming space is important and limited. This is not a judgement on FSA's part. I'm sure they have good intentions, but programming space is more important to students than Basix."



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# Editorial

## Unprofessionalism Hurts Student Gvt.

If you had a million and a half dollars who would you entrust to invest it or manage it? Perhaps an investment firm such as Merrill Lynch or Prudential? Perhaps an older, wiser, relative? But how many of you would entrust your twenty year old cousin, brother, or drinking buddy with the money? Not many of you would, right?

Well, by giving your money to Polity, in the form of the Student Activity Fee, that's exactly what you have done. Currently Polity collects approximately 1.4 million a year. This money is supposed to be "invested" into student clubs and organizations to provide the type of social and learning activities for the students on campus that can't be provided within a classroom environment.

Polity, being a student government, is run by students. As far as representation is concerned this is a good thing. But in addition to being a government, Polity is a corporation; this is forgotten or disregarded many times by students and administrators alike. This is one of the reasons that the state mandates that Polity

have an executive director who is supposed to help advise the students and oversee the financial matters.

Polity has historically employed people in the E.D. position who are fairly young and not very experienced in the business world. This has been a major part of the problem. For the same amount of money they pay the E.D., Polity could hire an outside consulting firm which could provide the Polity executives with professional advise.

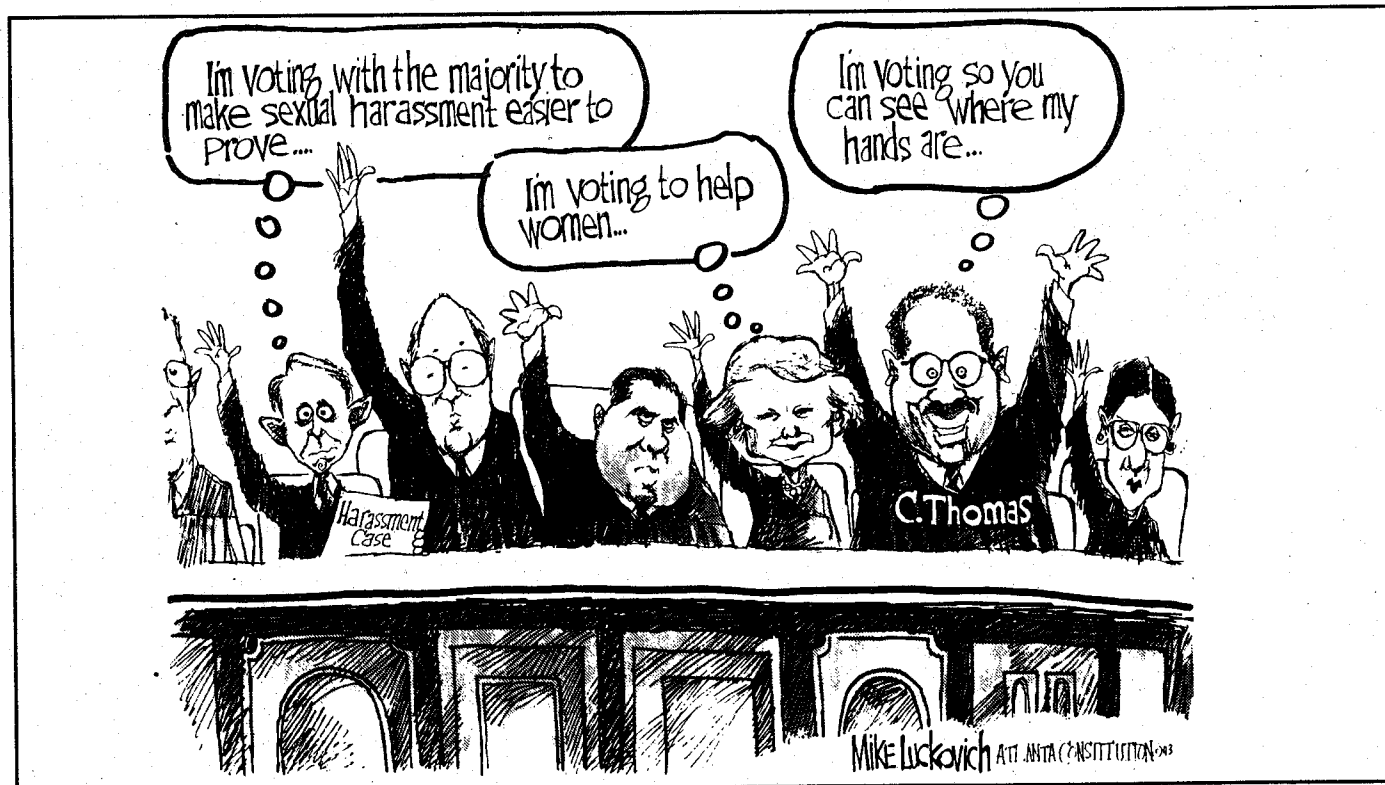
Professionalism is the main characteristic lacking within Polity. This was most recently exhibited by Polity's obvious inability to carry forth its plans for "Colours." The current cost figures are now almost twice the original figures Polity in fact has not presented any concrete figures on how much money this project is going to cost the students. Furthermore, Polity has now allocated all of the money from the student business referendum to this one project. What about other student business projects? Wouldn't it seem more responsible to start with a few smaller projects

before putting all of one's eggs in a \$50,000 + project that most administrators say is doomed from the beginning?

Perhaps if the student leaders were given some form of internship credits for which they would receive a real grade based upon their merit, there would be greater emphasis on professionalism.

Still further examples of unprofessionalism within Polity can be seen by the fact that several executive council members have not been showing up to council meetings. In fact a few weeks ago more than half of the council did not show up; therefore there was no meeting, and students that were waiting to speak to the council were left with no explanation. Additionally, some members of the executive council have not come to senate meetings regularly. All of this despite the fact that they get paid the highest stipends in the state of New York.

Given the fact that students pay the student activity fee towards a student government/business, professionalism is the least they should be able to expect from the elected leaders.



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# Keep Brady Bill, Forget Public Hangings

To The Editor:

This letter is a response to Richard Cole's article Brady Bill Out, Point System In: Hang the Guilty, which appeared in the Nov. 15th issue of *Statesman*. I would like to take issue with some of his main points, namely that the Brady Bill will do nothing to reduce the level of firearm related crime, and that "severe punitive laws" (with provisions such as public hangings) are the answer to this problem. These ideas are reactionary and, if implemented, would be damaging to the already weak fabric of our society.

First, he states that "most of the gangs use illegal guns." This much is true, but he neglects to mention that, in addition to these guns being obtained "from other

countries, stolen from the police...etc.," the vast majority of them are purchased legally from states such as Virginia and Florida, and smuggled into New York and Washington D.C., where they are used. In these states, the guns can be purchased without so much as a background check; convicted felons can easily get their hands on as many guns as they want, and remain within the bounds of the law. All that remains for them is to get the guns safely to their more restrictive destinations (say, by going the speed limit), and, BANG! more dead on our streets.

The Brady Bill will make it more difficult for the northward flow of guns to continue, because: a) convicted criminals will no longer be able to purchase weapons,

and b) people will have to wait five days to do so. While this is simply a matter of convenience, I suspect that it will have some impact upon the number and price of illegal weapons here.

More importantly, Mr. Cole is dead wrong to assume that the crime in our society is going to be fixed by public hangings, or anything of the sort. I wonder if he thinks that people sell drugs in dangerous neighborhoods, with the ever-present possibility of being gunned down because they think it's fun or because they would rather make fast money than work for it like "decent" Americans. If so, he has blinded himself to the real situation in the country. The poor either feel that they have no choice but to go outside of the law for

their livelihoods, or are so desperate they feel they have nothing to lose.

As it is now, and will be when and if public hangings replace prisons in America, there will be two new criminals to replace every one eliminated until everyone in our society has the opportunity to get a quality education and meaningful employment within the law. Just as Mr. Cole suggests in his *Against the Tide* column of the same issue, neglecting people always comes back to haunt us, either when parents do it to their children, or America does it to the poor.

David Yaseen

Executive Editor of *The Stony Brook Press*

# Hire on Merits, Not Quotas

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am upset at some points that were brought out in a recent *Newsday* article titled, "Looking to the Future." This article dealt with Stony Brook hiring a full-time Women's Basketball coach.

I am a female and I hold a position as Head Athletic Trainer at a major university. I would like to think I got the job because I was the most qualified person and not because I was a female.

The quote in the article by Ms. Sandy Weeden, the Women's Athletic Director at Stony Brook, states that while there is no pressure to hire a woman, it appears Stony Brook will look toward female candidates. Sandy Weeden also spoke about gender equity and how she feels that "the moral obligation in society today is to provide more opportunities for women." It is disappointing to me to think that a professional would make

a statement like this. The bottom line is that Sandy Weeden should have the university's best interest in mind.

It seems to me that the Stony Brook Athletic Director has made up her mind to hire a female. As Kathryn M. Reith, the Assistant Executive Director of the Women's Sports Foundation has said, "you need to make sure you've got the quality of coaching first." This outlook is very different than that of Stony Brook.

I am appalled at the fact that no one from Stony Brook ever approached Dec McMullen, the current coach at Stony Brook, to see if he was interested in the job. I guess that his 12 years of coaching and all the work he put in does not mean anything to the athletic department.

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Lisa White

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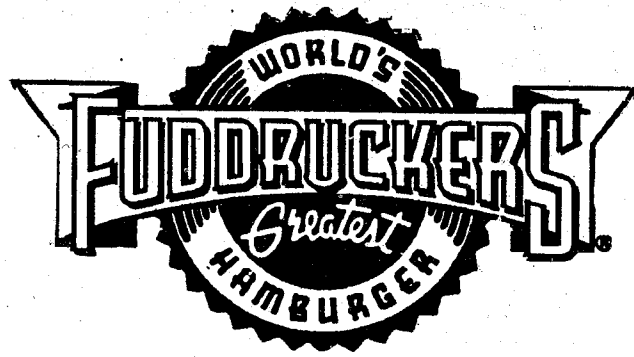


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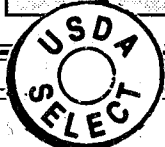
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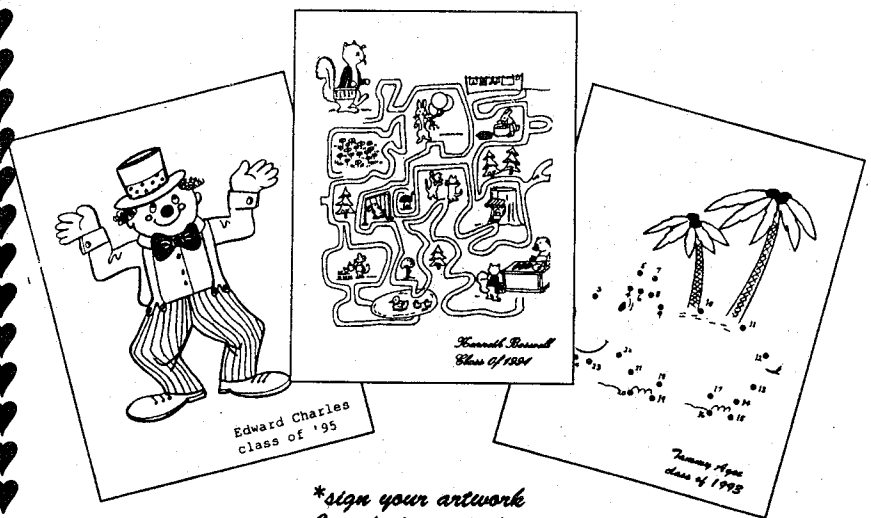
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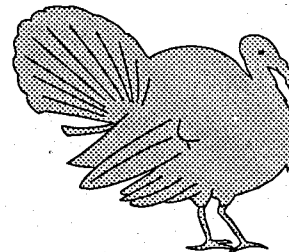
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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

# Bernard's Four Firsts Key Lady Patriot Win

By Mark Peterson  
Special to Statesman

Sophomore Kristen Bernard won every event she competed in on Wednesday to lead the Lady Patriot swimming team to a 167-129 victory over Queens College. Bernard opened the meet by teaming with Sarah Anderson, Lori Bohn and Corrine Jones to win the 200 medley relay in a time of 2:05.83. Bernard then won the 200 free style (2:07.07), 50 free style (26.40) and the 100 free style (57.99) to close out her perfect evening. For her outstanding performance, Bernard was named the *Statesman*/VIP Club Athlete of the Week.

"Kristen really sparked us to that win," said Stony Brook head coach Dave Alexander. "She swam the early

events for us against their [Queen's] best swimmers and broke their back. They didn't know about her, so when she went in and won those early events, they lost a lot of confidence."

Bernard's performance was impressive when you consider that it was her first ever collegiate swim meet. She transferred to Stony Brook this semester from Nassau Community College, which does not field a swim team. And although swimming is important to Bernard, other things factored in her decision to attend Stony Brook. "I didn't come to Stony Brook only for the athletics," said Bernard. "I came here because Stony Brook is a very good academic school."

Going into her first meet, Bernard claims that

she was only trying to stay close to Queens' top swimmer. "I was just trying to keep up with her," said Bernard. "When I won, it was real exciting." Although she has gained early success don't think that Bernard will sit back and take it easy. Now she will work toward her goal of breaking the university's 50 free style record which now stands at 25.9 seconds. "I feel that swimming is one of the things I do well," said Bernard. "So I tend to focus a great deal of energy into it."

Her hard work has not gone unnoticed by coach Alexander. "Kristen has really worked tremendously hard since September," said Alexander. "Those wins will help her confidence and show her that hard work pays off."

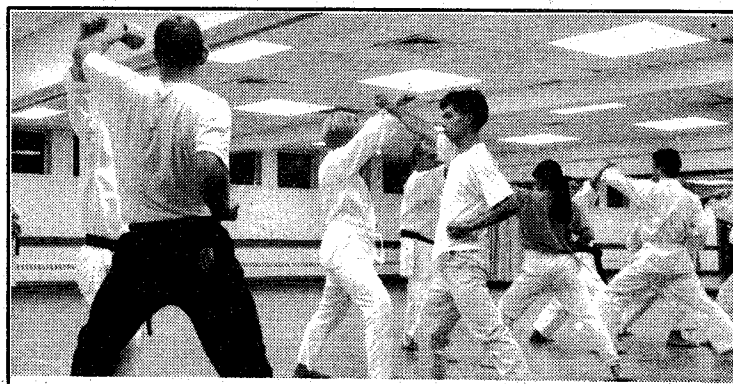
# First for Martial Artists

By Chris Meek  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Stony Brook Tae Kwon Doe Club entered into its first team action, ever on October 16. Two teams were entered, an "A" team which consisted of all black belts and a "C" team which were all yellow belts. Both teams took third place which was a particularly impressive because each team had only three competitors which meant that two fighters had to fight twice because of the five man rotation rule. The fighters of the "A" team were Noel Aquino, a senior, Steven Yi and Edwin Canizales an alumnus who founded the club four years ago. For the Yellow team, the only Stony Brook student on the team was George Yim. Yim was accompanied by two junior high school competitors who fared very well against their collegiate competition.

The New York University Tae

Kwon Doe Invitational included the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, New York University, Columbia, Dartmouth, Stony Brook and Boston University. The competition rules were Olympic full contact tai kwon doe. "The only two ways to win a match is either by scoring as many points possible or by technical knockout. Each match is two 1:30 rounds," Aquino said. "To score points you can either punch anywhere on the torso for a point or kick anywhere from the waist up for the same." Aquino was obviously disappointed on the outcome. "We should have done better in the scoring, we were cheated."



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## Jones Jars Jets Injury Memories

As the Jets won their third consecutive game against the Colts, on Sunday, the day was overshadowed by injuries that they will have to endure in the future. It seemed as if they were dropping like flies, one after the other was carted off the field. Marvin Jones left the game early on with what seemed to be a horrifying injury. After the game the Jets lead on that it wasn't as serious as it looked referring to it as a sprained hip, which unfortunately, it wasn't.

When Jones left the field on Sunday no one in their right mind thought it might be the last time they saw Jones suited up and ready to go and hit people. Worse yet, the bright future that came with him as he was drafted from the

sunshine state.

On Monday, when everybody heard the news it shocked more than just Jet fans it shocked everybody else. His promising career may have come to an end in the blink of an eye. Jones replaced Kyle Clifton, who left the game with an injured hamstring, and the Colts ran a sweep to the left side of the field. Jones forced Anthony Johnson, who was carrying the ball, inside and other Jets converged on the tackle.

Jones hurt his hip apparently when he tried to make the tackle and he missed and forced the play inside. He stayed in and tried but couldn't even walk.

This reminded many of Bo Jackson in 1991. Jones' expressed pain was just like that of Jackson's. Jackson, like Mike Sherrard, had a hip fracture-dislocation, as Jones did, but Jackson developed Avascular Necrosis, the dying of a bone due to the lack of blood circulation. Jones'

doctors are afraid of this, especially because Jackson required a hip replacement which ended his football career.

He had impact player written all over him. At Florida State, Jones accomplished many things that gave the world the impression that he would be one of the greats to wear a football jersey.

Marvin has the greatest combinations you look for in an individual. His athletic ability and work ethic are cornerstones of his game, as he applied every practice and every game.

When in college, Marvin had one of the most outstanding careers a college linebacker could enjoy. In three years he made 369 tackles and more impressively 27 were tackles that were behind the line of scrimmage. He was the first sophomore ever to be a finalist for the Lombardi award and the Butkus award.

It goes deeper than just stats and awards for

Jones. The way he played the game was ferocious. He understands that football is only a game. Every time you saw him off the field, on the side lines, there was that big grin on his face.

As Jones began to crack the starting line up week by week, we caught glimpses of his unlimited potential. From the plays he made during the Bills game - deflecting a pass and tackles at a goal line - to the Giant game in which he single handedly stop the Giants at the goal line.

November isn't a good month for injuries for the Jets. Al Toon, Dennis Byrd, and now Jones were all hurt in November with two substantive career ending injuries.

Jones has faced tough adversity in the past. His mother and two siblings died in the span of three months. He has broken other bones and carried on. Hopefully, this will make him stronger than ever.

## SPORTS TRIVIA OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to Spyros Economou, a 17 year-old undecided freshman, who knew that Chris Delmadge is this seasons leading rusher for the Stony Brook football Patriots. Delmadge has 1027 yards in nine games, and has a 785 yard lead over the Brook's next leading rusher, Jeff Morgan. With only one game to go, it looks as though Delmadge just about has it wrapped.

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

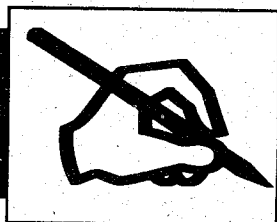
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Professional levels and also have won an Olympic Gold Medal?

Hint: Both are retired and one is a head coach of an NBA team.

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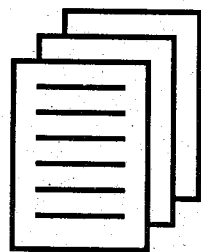
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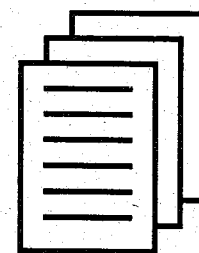
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# Ruggers Win Metro Title

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By Thomas Masse

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The Stony Brook rugby team beat New Paltz and Drew to complete their undefeated season and win the Metropolitan College Division B Championship, which is a league that encompasses a 100 mile radius surrounding New York City.

Going back a couple Saturdays, the ruggers beat up Vassar 43-6. "We ran them over," said rugby president Tom Trainer. "They wanted to meet our coach because we played so well. We had to tell them we don't have one." In the game, Nick Martschenko scored three tries, Anthony Luciano scored two, Ed Gunn scored one, the team scored one, and Mike Bergermini added four conversion kicks. "They said we were the most physically fit team they played," Trainer said.

The following weekend, the Patriots picked up an easy win - a forfeit from Manhattanville. The game was cancelled due to a cross in communication between the Manhattanville squad and its school. As a result, no field was available, and the Brook took the win.

The Brook then travelled to SUNY Maritime, where they had a difficult time winning the game. The referee was Maritime's coach. At this level of rugby, the host team is responsible for obtaining the game official, but Maritime was unable to secure a referee far enough in advance. "We didn't really play together," said Trainer. "After the game, we thought we had lost. The ref was very biased, and we thought it cost us the game."

Those three wins gave the ruggers to win the division at home over the weekend. They were supposed to play New Paltz on Saturday and Drew on Sunday. But Drew showed up on Saturday, and the Brook had a long day on the field.

The most important contest was the first one. Stony Brook faced their yearly toughest opponent, rival New Paltz. For the past three years, New Paltz has been division champs and they have been undefeated except for losses to Stony Brook



The Rugby Team is celebrating their Metro Title win

Courtesy of Tom Trainer

and Sacred Heart. This year, Stony Brook and New Paltz were both undefeated. This game was for the title.

At the half, New Paltz held a slim lead, 7-6. They extended their lead early in the second half on a five-point try. The conversion kick, however, did not connect, and the lead was six. The teams battled back and forth, neither gaining any significant momentum. But then, with less than two minutes to go, Stony Brook made their final grasp. Anthony Luciano was able to break free and score. With Stony Brook down by one, Bergermini made good on the two-point conversion kick to give the home ruggers the lead and the 13-12 victory. "That was the most intense game I ever played," said Trainer.

Even though the Brook had the edge in the division, they still had to beat Drew. Unfortunately, due to the confusion, they had to play Drew right after the New Paltz match. "We were really tired, but we had a job to do," said Trainer, who sounded tired,

as though he flashed back to Saturday afternoon. In the end of a very unexciting match, Stony Brook had enough left to outlast Drew, 7-5. For the second time that day, a missed conversion kick gave the Patriots a victory.

In 1991, the rugby Pats won Division C and moved to Division B. A year later, they placed second in Division B with a record of 6-2. Ironically, their two losses came at the hands of New Paltz and Drew,

the two teams they beat in one day to complete their perfect 9-0 season and capture the Metro Division Championship.

Next up for the rugby club is the Northeast Regionals to be held in Buffalo. The originally scheduled date this weekend had to be postponed because of a field reservation conflict in Buffalo. The ruggers plan to make a move to Division A next fall.

## Hopeful Hoopsters

By Chris Meek

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

With its season just hours away, the members of Stony Brook men's basketball team are looking to beat its season record from last year. The Patriots finished last season with nine players and a strong showing. They went all the way to the ECAC finals and lost to Jersey City in the final game.

The hoopsters are looking forward to an exciting season. Although they are only returning six players, the team has a definite chemistry with the nine newcomers. Senior forward Lamine "Michel" Savane agreed. "The chemistry is much better than last year's team," the 6'7" cager from Senegal, West Africa said. "The old guys are doing a good job accepting the developing comradie within the team. We are all looking out for each other, eating and studying together, and things like that."

Head coach Bernard Tomlin seemed just as excited about the team, but like a politician on election night, he was cautiously optimistic. "There are a lot of newcomers," he said. He was high on Sean Lawie, the transfer from

Queensborough Community College. "He will definitely help us with his floor leadership."

Another one of the Patriots' bright spots is Greg Alexandre. He had a terrific soccer season and Tomlin is very pleased with his performance last year with the cagers. "He was an important part of our resurgence last year," Tomlin said of Alexandre. "He was instrumental in us going to the final." If Alexandre has the kind of basketball success he had on the soccer field, the Patriots are in for some good old run and gun basketball.

When 27 players turned out for tryouts on November 1, Tomlin was not sure what to expect. Needing to cut the team down to 15 players was tough, but not impossible, and Tomlin seems to have done a good job. The team looks well conditioned, probably due to the early morning conditioning program they were on in the offseason. Savane is optimistic because he thinks that being three deep in every position gives them a definite advantage.

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## Portugal Post Win Over Patriots

By Chris Meek

Assistant Sports Editor

The key to victory is to hit your free throws. That is just what the Portuguese National Team did. It was a classic David and Goliath match up. The Portuguese team playing the Goliath part and the upstart Patriot team portraying David. This time David just could not hit Goliath with the stone. In the end, The Patriots were ten-point losers to the Portuguese, 74-64.

In the beginning of the game, both teams marched onto the floor as if they were actually playing in the Olympics. They exchanged gifts and the national anthems of both countries were played. As the ball went up for the opening tip, the fun began. Stony

### Men's B-Ball

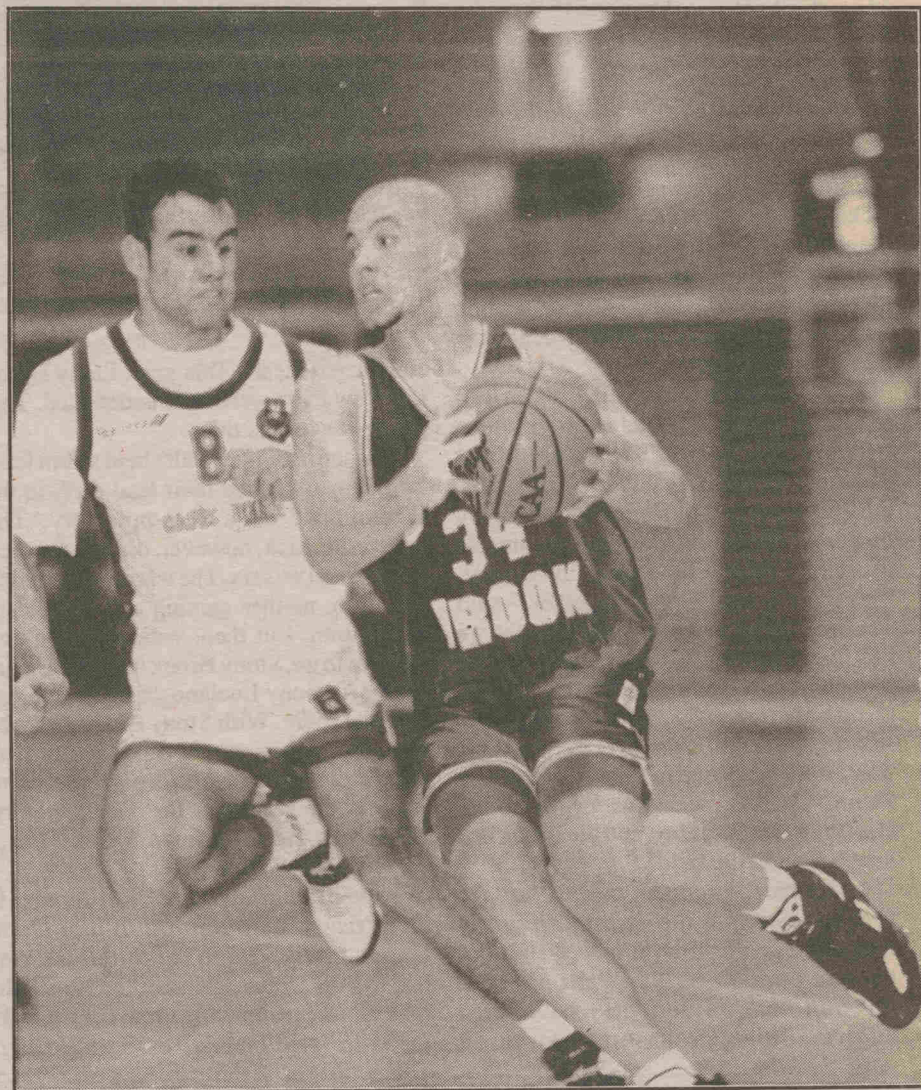
**Portugal 74**  
**Patriots 64**

Brook won the toss and took an early 11-6 lead. But the experience of the Portuguese, already having three months of professional experience under their belts, scratched and clawed their way back into the game. By half-time the Portuguese National Team took a 36-29 lead. The key players for the Brook were Ron Duckett, the sophomore guard from St. Albans and Michel Savane, the junior center from Dakar, Senegal. Duckett scored ten points in the half and Savane seven. Savane was a force on the boards gobbling up five rebounds in the half scoring three points off of them. What kept Stony Brook close was the turnover ratio. In the first half Stony Brook had a 2-1 takeaway/giveaway ratio turning the ball over only six times to Portugal's twelve. Sean Lawrie, the transfer from Queensborough Community College, ended the half with four boards and four points.

What made this game interesting was the age difference between the teams. Stony Brook's average age was just over 19 while the Portuguese were over 22. The Portuguese were also professional players, and they had just finished playing their season.

Another interesting fact about the Portuguese was that this game was the first time they had ever played together as a team. It certainly looked that it the way they moved the ball up and down the court. They were a bit slow and hesitated a lot with their ball movement. Both teams showed their jitters fouling early in the game and getting into foul trouble and into the bonus early.

Another key to the game was the three-point shooting by Portugal. They converted 7 of 11 threes being led by Luis Machado who plays for the Quelez Professional team in Portugal. The Stony Brook defense was top notch, forcing the game to the outside. Unfortunately Portugal was quite capable of hitting from the outside. "They put out a hard defensive effort" Head Coach Bernard Tomlin said. "We



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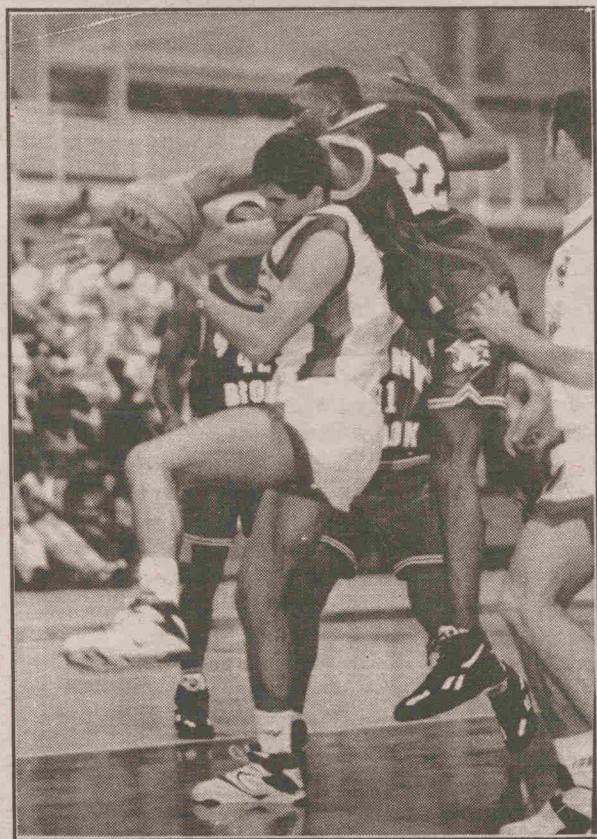
Ron Duckett was a key player against Portugal

played against a well schooled team. There were a few lapses on offense where we made some bad decisions," He said. "We could have beaten them," Savane, the team captain commented. "We had poor shot selection but we put out a good defensive effort," he said. Orlando Reid, the 6'6" junior forward, felt it "was a tough loss. We were prepared to make it a good game." Reid was sidelined for the game with a sprained ankle.

Vladimir Heger, the head coach of the Senior Men's National Team commented on his team's performance. "This team is playing for the future. This is their first tour ever of the USA," he said. "They are enthusiastic for this tour. In two or three years they may be able to make the Olympic team."

Heger has been coaching for more than 30 years. A native of Prague, he started his coaching career in Czechoslovakia and in 1963 he was named as the National Coach, which he served as for 18 years. He served as the Turkish head coach for a year and for 13 years as the head coach in the Netherlands. He has made eight visits to the United States. Heger has been with the Portuguese for four months.

Although this game has no bearing on the standings for the Patriots, there is much to look forward to in their upcoming season. Losing to the National Team of Portugal by only ten points is an accomplishment in itself. With more than 300 people looking on, the men's hoopsters showed the crowd what it can expect in the season to come.



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Michel Savane fouled out of the game on this play

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