

Stony Brook

# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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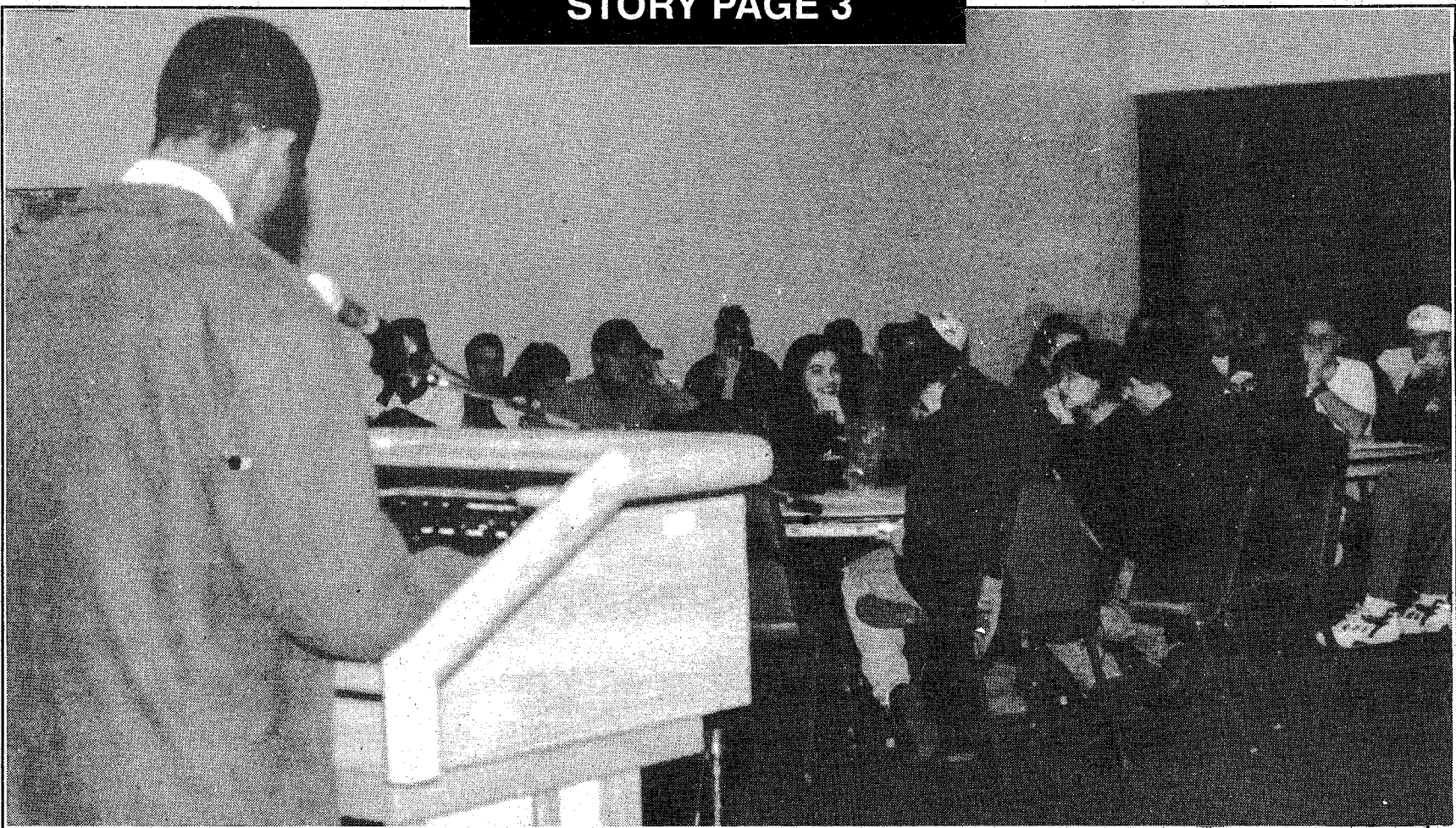
Founded 1957

Thursday, December 9, 1993

# Suspended Sentence

## *Judiciary Board In Limbo Following Polity Council Resolution*

STORY PAGE 3



Statesman/John Chu

Polity President Jerry Canada addresses senate hours after the council's decision to suspend the judiciary pending an investigation.

# Wallets Popular With SB Thieves

A car had its window smashed on Tuesday night in the Infirmary parking lot. An Alpine pullout radio worth \$450, speakers worth \$500, and 10 cassettes worth \$70 were stolen from the vehicle.

A campus phone was stolen from a lab on the 15th floor of the Health Science Center on Monday night. Value of the phone is estimated at \$150.

A window in O'Neill College was smashed after a baseball was thrown at it on Monday night. Estimated cost of replacing the window is \$75.

**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.**

A VCR was stolen from Javits Lecture Center room 109. The value of the Panasonic model VCR is \$500.

A wallet was stolen from a student's book bag in the Bleacher Club in the Student Union on Monday. The wallet contained \$40, a meal card, and a number of credit cards.

A locker was broken into in the men's locker room in the Pritchard Gymnasium on Monday. A wallet with \$10 in cash, an Italian driver's license, blue jeans worth \$40, and a white jacket worth \$200 were stolen from the locker.

A Stony Brook parking sticker was stolen from a car in the Old H parking lot on December 3. Cost of replacing the sticker is \$10.

A 1989 Volkswagen Jetta was broken into in the Greeley College parking lot on December 3. The door lock was broken. A Solo radar detector, a coat worth \$250, and a number of credit cards were stolen from the vehicle.

A student was slapped by another student in an Irving College hallway on December 3. The assailant

was referred to Student Affairs.

A faculty member sent a threatening letter to a traffic officer at the Traffic Office in the Administration building on December 3. The Faculty member complained about parking tickets.

A patient in the University Hospital that was admitted for surgery had their belongings stolen from their room on December 2. \$67 in cash, a Discover, and Visa credit cards were stolen.

The vent window of a 1985 Honda was smashed in the Langmuir College parking lot on December 1. Estimated cost of replacing the window is \$150.

A student was pickpocketed in the Bleacher Club in the Student Union on December 1. A meal card and a driver's license was stolen from the student.

A Stony Brook student ID was stolen from a table in the Humanities Cafeteria on December 1. Cost of replacing the card is \$10.

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# Executive Council Suspends Judiciary Board <sup>3</sup>

By Kelly Dolan  
Statesman Assistant News Editor

The Polity Executive Council passed a resolution suspending the Judiciary Board and its by-laws yesterday, in order to investigate allegations of violations of their by-laws and abuses of power by the Judiciary board.

According to the resolution, the council will appoint a committee to investigate the allegations of abuse of power and overstepping their boundaries, as well as violations of procedural practices. Polity Vice President Crystal Plati said that this action was necessary. "It was brought to our attention that certain members of Judiciary were doing investigative work. By doing this, they violated their by-laws and procedures," she said. "The Judiciary's goal is to interpret the constitution, not to investigate." According to Plati, the Judiciary Board's role is to review the information about the cases they are deciding on, which is provided to them by internal affairs after they complete their investigation, and make their decisions based on that information.

The council's resolution also stipulated that current Judiciary Board members receive training from the Polity Lawyer to make clear what their job is and what their procedure should be. Plati said that this was not a personal attack on board members. "It's not a move to get them or make them defunct," she said. "It's

an opportunity to give them training and to make clear to everyone what the Judiciary is." Polity President Jerry Canada agreed. "I'm not the person to interpret their by-laws," said Canada. "No one is

born a Judiciary Board member, just as no one is born a student leader," he said. "They need training. They have been operating with no direction or guidance."

In addition to this action, the suspended Judiciary by-laws have been referred to the steering committee which is presently working on the vague aspects and inconsistencies of the senate by-laws to be clarified. The target date for the draft of the new senate by-laws is January 25, 1994. Canada hopes to have the

draft for the new judiciary by-laws soon after that. The new by-laws will be voted on during the spring semesters elections by ballot. Canada said that clearing up the inconsistencies in Polity's by-laws as well as those of the Judiciary board are being given top priority. "That's going to be focus number one of this organization," he said. He added that the board's training would begin early next semester. "Hopefully as soon as we get back from break and can set it up with the Polity Lawyer."

In the interim, Canada, subject to council and senate approval, will appoint a lower court system to deal with any matters that arise. "We're going to open it up to applications," said Canada.

Judiciary Board Member David Margulies said that one of the major reasons for the council's decision were questions about the board's procedures. He cited two instances where the board's decisions have been called into question, those being the board's decision to nullify the 2.3 GPA amendment and the two inexcused absences rule, which allows senators no more than two inexcused absences from meetings per semester. Margulies agreed with the council's decision. "We didn't follow proper procedure regarding the two inexcused absences decision and the ruling on the 2.3 GPA amendment," he said. In retrospect, Margulies said that due to the contradictions in the by-laws, he now feels that Judiciary should have had a hearing rather than making those decisions. However, he stands by his vote on the two matters. "I still can't see changing my vote, but I'm not going to say that I'm not going to listen," he said. "I freely admit that I was wrong."

At the semester's final Polity senate meeting last night, Commuter College Senator Vincent Bruzese motioned to impeach Cesar Caro, Judiciary Board chair. It passed, 14 yes, eight no with six abstentions.

A motion was made by Commuter-College Senator Rich Koryenko to impeach board member Alexis Chandan. Chandan, who had campaigned against the 2.3 GPA amendment, said at the time of her appointment to Judiciary that if the matter came before the board that she would not vote on this issue because of the bias. Chandan allegedly went on to vote on the matter after this statement. The motion failed.

**"They need training. They have been operating with no direction or guidance."**

**-Jerry Canada**

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# BUDDIES Overcome Campus Obstacles

By Joe Fraioli

Statesman Assistant Features Editor

Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management Dan Melucci has seen the campus and its surroundings from a different point of view.

Melucci, assistant vice-president for finance and management, was a volunteer for BUDDIE Day, part of Stony Brook's "Diversity of Abilities Month." He and his partner, Assistant American Disabilities Act Coordinator Sylvia Geoghegan, spent Tuesday together to enable Melucci to see the every day obstacles a person with physical disabilities must surmount.

BUDDIE (Because U Don't Do It Everyday) Day began three years ago and was created by the President's Advisory Committee For People With Disabilities. "It lets administrators, faculty and staff experience part of the day with someone who is disabled," said Monica Roth, director of disabled student services. "The volunteers learn about the disability and the barriers they encounter."

Roth said that 15 disabled students and one employee were paired up with the volunteer faculty, staff, and administrators. Geoghegan and Melucci began their day together by going out to lunch. Right from the start, Melucci could see some of the everyday challenges that the disabled are forced to face. "As an average person, we're used to walking up a ramp," he said. "A ramp is a ramp. But through Sylvia's eyes, I could tell that it was too steep for her to climb comfortably...Coming down, we equated it to a not so amusing amusement ride."

Geoghegan, who broke her neck in a ski accident in 1979 and is now a quadriplegic, said that former methods of disability awareness were detrimental to the effort to increase awareness. "People used to put volunteers in wheelchairs and blindfold them," she said. "That was a negative form of awareness. Spending time with a disabled person and giving informative education is

very positive."

As both an administrative assistant and disabled employee, Geoghegan has seen some of the problems that occur on campus. "A lot of times you have class in a building and have to move the class simply because a student can't get there," she said.

Both Geoghegan and Melucci agree that the campus could use many improvements to aid the disabled. "The tree roots that are right outside of Humanities are sticking up out of the sidewalk," said Melucci. "I've walked over the tree roots and you have to be with someone in a

wheelchair to see the obstacle they cause."

Melucci was very pleased with BUDDIE Day, saying it was, "an eye-opening experience...A good program."

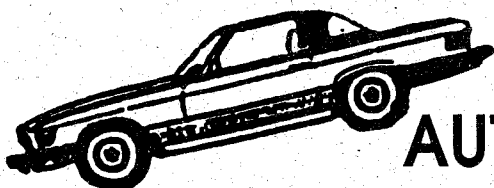
Geoghegan has had to go out of her way to do things like purchase wood blocks to insert under her desk so that she may work comfortably. "We have to bring the campus into compliance with the ADA," she said.

The ADA, or American Disabilities Act, states that public buildings and places must be designed for the disabled as well as the able-bodied person. "It went into effect in 1992," said Geoghegan. "We're a little behind."



Assistant Vice President For Finance and Management Dan Melucci and his BUDDIE Sylvia Geoghegan.

Statesman/John Chu



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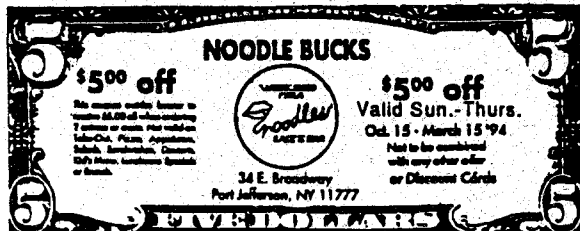


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# New Task Force Defines Major Events

By Kelly Dolan  
Statesman Assistant News Editor

In an effort to improve how the university defines and funds major campus events, a new task force has been set up to study the situation.

In a unanimous decision by the cabinet, Director of Conferences and Special Events Ann Forkin was selected to head up the task force. Vice President for University Affairs Carole Cohen was enthusiastic about

are properly funded and efficiently run."

Forkin wants to see administrative events like these have their own budget, rather than having to get funding from individual departments. "We have on the administrative level a number of events

that have no funding," she said. "We want to look at these things and set up some criteria to see if these events can be funded."

Cohen hopes the task force will consider other activities that should be university events, such as opening day for incoming

**"The whole purpose of this is to help insure that University wide events are properly funded and efficiently run."**

**-Carole Cohen  
Vice President for  
University Affairs**

Forkin's appointment and expressed confidence in her ability to effectively manage the project. "[Forkin] has a lot of experience in special events in planning and producing them," she said.

In addition to homecoming and commencement, Forkin has been responsible for the planning of events such as the Faculty service awards, which are held every December, the Pride Patrol, in which faculty and staff help clean up the campus, office and editors awards, which honors university faculty and staff who have published a book or article in the past year, as well as the Faculty Achievement dinner held every May. "She has for a number of years been responsible for planning conferences and special events," said Cohen. "The whole purpose of this is to help insure that University wide events

students. "If we look at what are currently considered university events at this point, the two activities that are considered ... are homecoming weekend and commencement," said Cohen.

Presently, most of the other major campus events are funded through individual departments. Cohen hopes to see central university funding opened up to more events in the future.

Requests are coming in from different departments for central university funding. Cohen cited the overtime for campus employees such as the university police, the department of parking and transportation, the campus buses, physical plant employees and maintenance staff. The maintenance and physical plant employees are paid overtime by central services.

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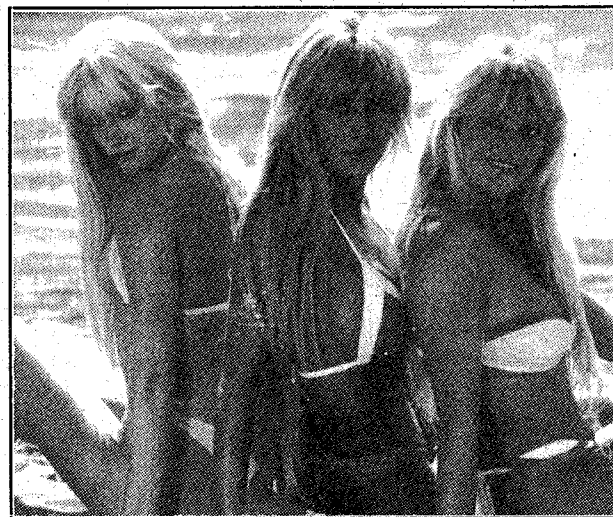
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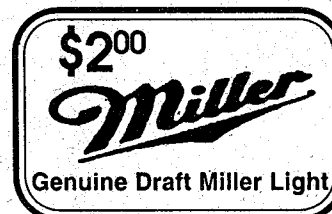
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# A Semester On The Brink

At times, it's very hard to believe how time really passes by. It's also hard to believe that the Fall 1993 semester will soon be history, time passes by when you think you're having fun. This semester has had its ups and downs, the important events and the trivial events, the good Polity and the bad Polity, and so on, and so on.

I like to reflect on the past because of my common belief that if you forget history, you will soon repeat it. There are a number of great things this semester that I would like to see repeated and there is a lot of garbage that I don't want to see again. For the most part, the Fall 1993 semester will go down as one of the quietest semesters since I've been here. No boycotts, no riots, no scandals, no corrupt Polity, no tuition hikes, no runs, no hits, and no errors. For the most part, it has been a boring semester, but it has had its moments. I present with you a review of a number of important things on campus and my two cents on what they have been doing.

## Polity This Semester: The Clique Is DEAD!

As I have stated in my previous columns, this semester's Polity has been the best since I've been here. Polity in the past resembled the mafia or a clique club because if you weren't part of the inner circle, you went nowhere. For the most part, Polity has tried to be more open and inclusive of the student body, which they should be doing since they control \$1.5 million of our money. Polity had its first fraud free election in history. Polity President Jerry Canada takes great pride that the Polity clique or mafia no longer exists. Executive Council members have been open to ideas and suggestions, which never happened in previous years and most council members will admit that they are wrong.

Polity has made a couple of major mistakes. Polity took a great deal of time in revising their judicial by-laws.

Polity gave more power to the former powerless judiciary, only to have a power hungry Polity neophyte running it into the ground and violating the very same by-laws that he was supposed to defend. The Executive Council's recent decision in suspending the entire judiciary was wise, it's better to stop the bleeding now than later. Polity should have a closer look at their appointees.



## DRAW THE LINE ARY ROSENBAUM

The Colours venture is another Polity fiasco in the making. Jerry Canada's dream of a student run venture is slowly turning into a nightmare. For those living in a cave, Colours is the future Polity run cafe that will occupy the space that was filled by the departed

Rainy Night House in the basement of the Union. Estimates for the construction of Colours is between \$20,000 to a high ball figure of \$80,000. Colours beat out a proposal by ARA to have a Taco Bell there. Polity should realize that most students would rather have a Taco Bell that they can purchase on their meal card than an eatery that serves the same food as other establishments on campus do.

Polity's mistake is that they make decisions without thinking about the consequences, the revision of the judiciary by-laws is proof. Polity thought by having a stronger and active judiciary, things would get done, but they didn't realize that the judiciary's power can be exploited by power hungry individuals. I guess this year's Polity is trying too hard to do good, which is no crime.

Stony Brook Race and Ethnic Relations: Better Than Ever

Unlike New York City, Stony Brook's race relations have greatly improved. The improvement in race relations can really be traced to the disappearance of a number of people that I call "racial arsonists." These racial arsonists seemed to thrive on creating racial divisiveness under the guise of "multi-culturalism." A number of these racial arsonists were former members of the Polity elite and they used this racial divisiveness for political gain. It's great that these racial arsonists have left us behind. Except for a couple of "race baiting" letters sent to our campus papers, it's been rather peaceful. Amen to that!

## Hillel: Rock In A Hard Place

One of my funniest moments on campus was when I was considered a persona non grata in the circles of my own cultural club, Hillel. I guess my problems with them was that I was judging them by my own standards, which is a little more honest and up front than the "multi-cultural facade" that they have to present in this university. Hillel touts multi-culturalism, I don't think they really believe it, they just have to. It was not fair of me to judge them by my own standards.

I've made peace with Hillel and Hillel has made peace with me. Like my father always says, "better have them as your friends than your enemies".

## The End Of Draw The Line?: Let It Be

This is the final Draw The Line for this semester. It has been one fun ride and I enjoyed every moment writing this column. I would like to thank you, the reader for making this experience as gratifying as possible, I could not have done it without you. It's been amazing!

Is this the end of Draw The Line? Probably not, but then again, you never know. Like I always say, learn to expect the unexpected. If this is the end, then let it be. Goodbye, Farewell, Amen!

## Looks like a Vivarin night.

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# \$1 Million Granted to Stony Brook

By Kelly Dolan

Statesman Assistant News Editor

In an effort to support Stony Brooks research in applying mathematical solutions to industrial problems, the Applied Mathematics and Statistics department was recently awarded a 5 year, \$1 million grant by the National Science Foundation.

In a statement issued by Applied Mathematics and Statistics Chair James Glimm, each step of the manufacturing process has at its core quantitative relations which can be expressed in terms of a mathematical algorithm. Glimm feels that by analyzing and adjusting these equations, industry can solve complex manufacturing problems and become more competitive in the global market. "We want to find ways to help stimulate the economy within each particular project that are also intellectually stimulating," said Glimm. "We're really very excited about this."

Glimm's team is also receiving support from

local manufacturers which do business nation wide. These include Grumman, Boeing, Hughes Aircraft, and Intel Corp. They plan to use their expertise in industrial statistics, computational geometry and chaos theory to solve complex industrial problems. Among them are composite materials manufacturing, crystals manufacturing, speech recognition, and computer aided design.

Glimm said that the research his department is conducting is innovative because it is utilizing a multidisciplinary approach to industrial problem-solving. He added that he feel this

approach will help industry stay competitive. "Engineers and Mathematicians approach problems in different ways," said Glimm. "Each approach has its advantages and industry need to utilize them both."

Glimm and his team feel that with this grant they will be able to provide useable solutions to real industrial problems. "We think it's a big opportunity."

**"We want to find ways to help stimulate the economy within each particular project that are also intellectually stimulating."**

**Applied Mathematics and Statistics Chair  
James Glimm**

## Leaders for the Future

More than 25 students from Ward Melville and Shoreham-Wading River High Schools attended the first annual High School Leadership Conference, which took place in the Union Ballroom Tuesday.

The conference, sponsored by the Division of Campus Residences and the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, featured workshops geared toward developing the students' leadership skills. The conference began at 9:30 a.m. with the delivery of the keynote address by world class runner and Olympic contender George Mendoza.

Mendoza, who lost his sight at age 15, entitled his speech "Leadership 2000: The Future is Yours." Associate Director of Admissions Robert Pertusati, who was very involved in planning the event felt the students reactions were good. "Everyone was pleased with the content of the program, and people left positive with the experience."

Students had a choice of three seminars to choose from in each of the three sessions held. Some of seminars the students attended included, "Leadership In a Nutshell," presented by Sigma Iota Alpha Sorority, "Taking Over a Room," held by Polity Vice-President Crystal Plati and "Should You Be an Ethical Leader," given by Director of Student Union and Activities Carmen Vasquez.

According to Pertusati, Plati's presentation featured topics such as "How to take control of your meetings and Roberts' Rules of Order." Vasquez's presentation focused on "How the decisions and choices you make impact the organization."

-Joe Fraioli

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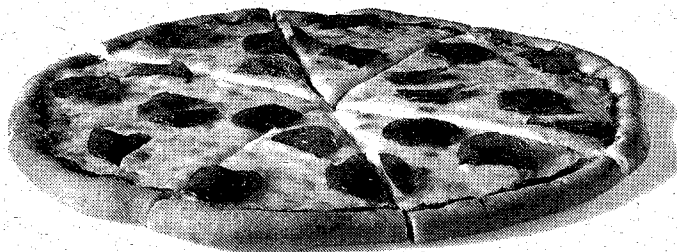


Statesman Photos/ John Chu

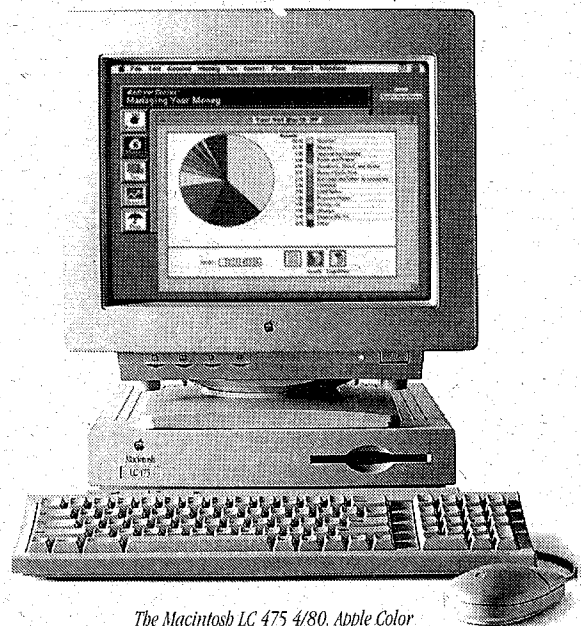
The Union is all set to celebrate the holidays. Above left, the Menorah is lit to celebrate the first night of Hanukkah. Right, the tree in the Fireside Lounge is a reminder that there is only 14 shopping days left until Christmas.

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# Parking: Win Some, Lose Some

By Kelly Dolan

Statesman Assistant News Editor

The closing of some west campus parking lots due to construction is being offset by the opening of a new lot on gymnasium road, which connects the Indoor Sports Complex to North Loop road.

The new lot, which has 166 parking spaces, is fully paved, curbed and lighted. In addition to providing additional parking space for the Indoor Sports Complex, it is also near Physics, Mathematics and Earth and Space Sciences Buildings. The little used Tabler Parking lot is also a place for faculty and staff to find parking in addition to their designated lots. According to a News Services report, there are always thirty or forty empty spots, even during prime time.

The unpaved Kelly parking lot at the corner of Center Drive and North Loop road has been closed to provide space for construction equipment.

Closing later this month is the Physical Plant parking lot. The lot is the site for the new cogeneration plant. In addition to this closing, the Light Engineering/Computing Center parking lot will be tentatively closing this Thursday to be repaved.

It is expected to remain closed for ten to 14 days.



The new parking lot will add 166 space for the Indoor Sports Complex, and the Physics, Mathematics, and Earth Space Sciences Buildings.

Statesman/John Chu



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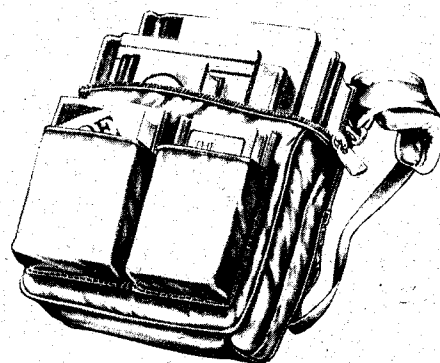
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# Advocates Cut Through Red Tape

By Sandy Saslovsky

Special To Statesman

Many Stony Brook students complain about bureaucracy and red tape, but few know that there is a group on campus to help them.

The Campus Community Advocate Office is available for the benefit of everyone in the University—faculty, students and staff, according to their brochure. "This office offers you a receptive place to turn to when you are not sure how to handle a bureaucratic program, resolve a dispute, or if you just need someone who can listen impartially and suggest a course of action."

The program was established about three and-a-half years ago by Florence Boroson, campus community advocate, and her assistant, Linda Martin. They have an office in room 114 of Humanities. "Our purpose is to help personalize and humanize the University by being a troubleshooting office for everyone," said Boroson. "You can feel comfortable in the knowledge that the Advocate's Office will work with you on an informal and confidential basis."

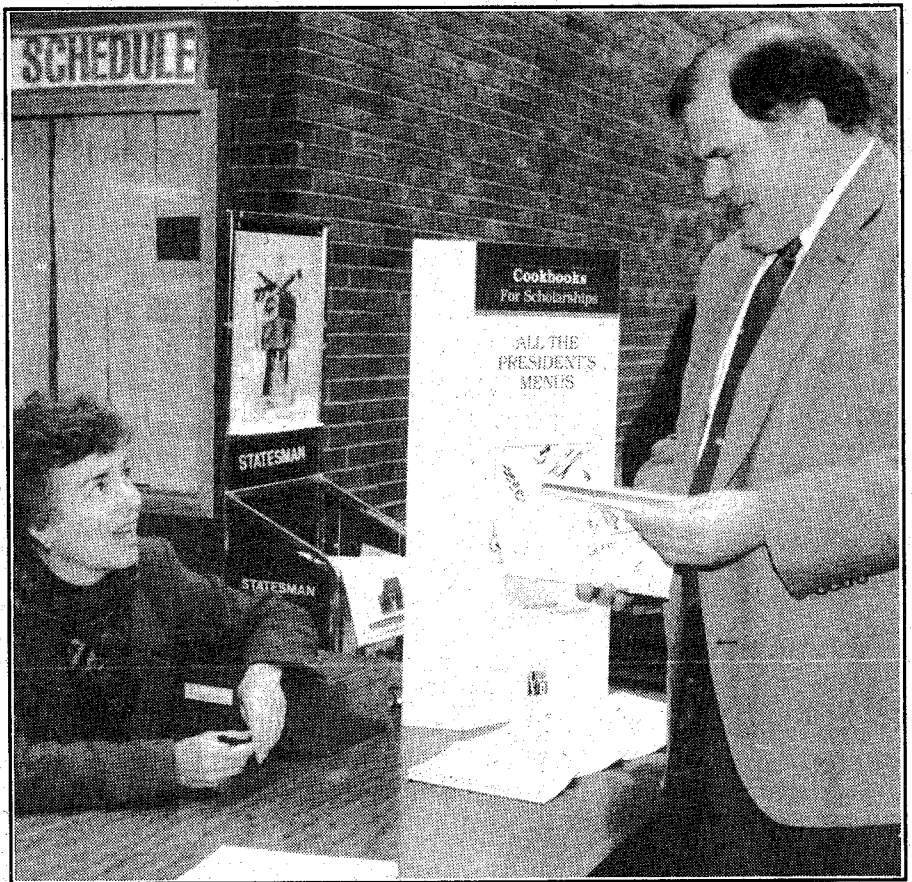
Their function is referring people to the appropriate office to get their problem solved. They let people know what courses

of action are available to them and help cut bureaucratic red tape. Boroson and Martin said that their office's contacts are widespread and one of their best qualifications to deal with students varying problems. "We know and are known by lots of people, which helps in knowing who to speak about what."

According to Boroson, the independent office sees about 300 cases a year. Some of the problems they help students with include misdirection, students who didn't know their rights, problems of poor communication between students and staff, and harassment problems.

"As with each person, each problem is different," said Boroson. Martin added that, "sometimes people just want to talk." Boroson said that one of their functions is to keep an eye out for trends, and they keep a watch for continuing problems. "If a particular problem is repeated and becomes a general university problem, we will go to the authorities and point out the pattern of general concern," she said.

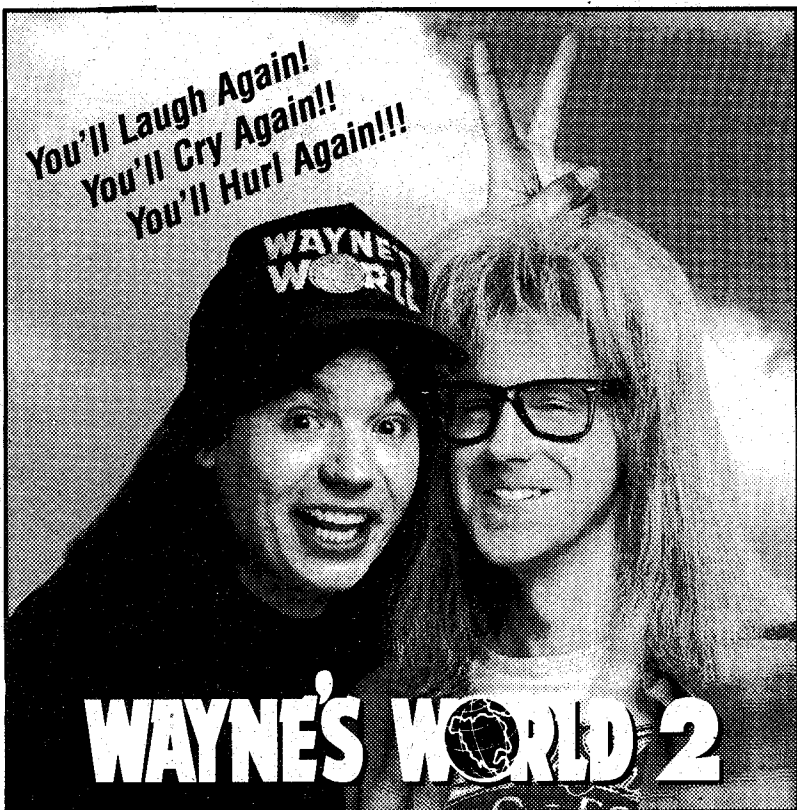
If you have a problem and aren't sure where to turn, or are getting the run around, call them at 632-9200. Their hours are 9-5, Monday through Friday. Walk-ins are possible, but appointments in advance are requested. "Come in anytime," said Martin.



Statesman/John Chu

## Marburger Gets Cooking on Scholarship

Carol Marburger autographed a copy of her new book, *All The Presidents Menus. The Sequel*, for Benjamin Walcott, associate professor in neurobiology and Behavior. All Proceeds go to scholarships for Stony Brook students.



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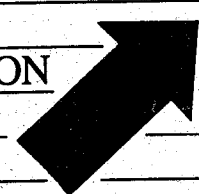
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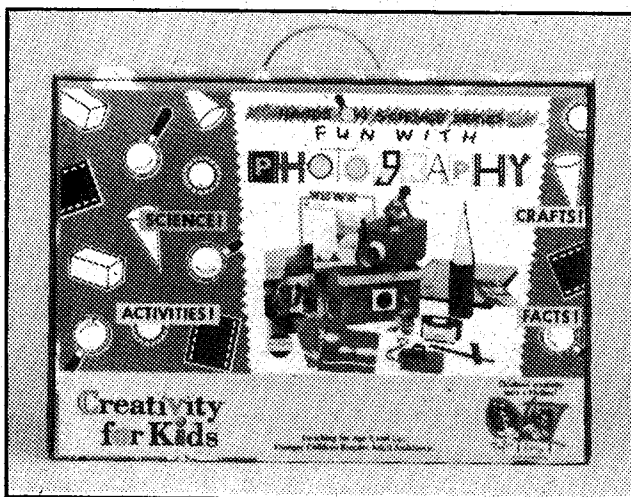
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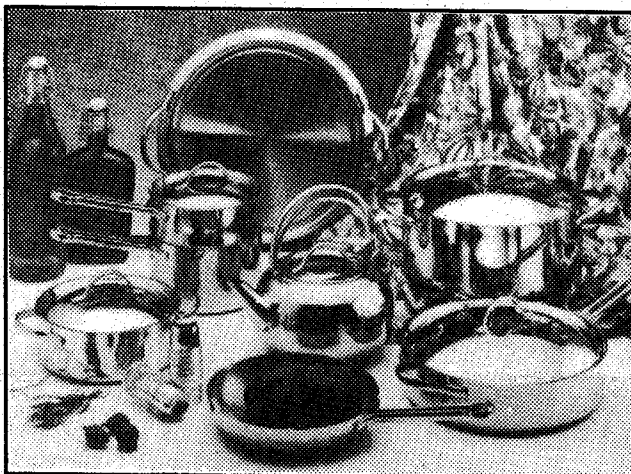
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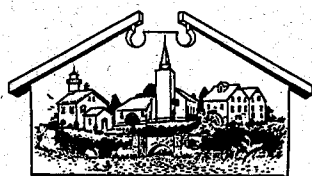
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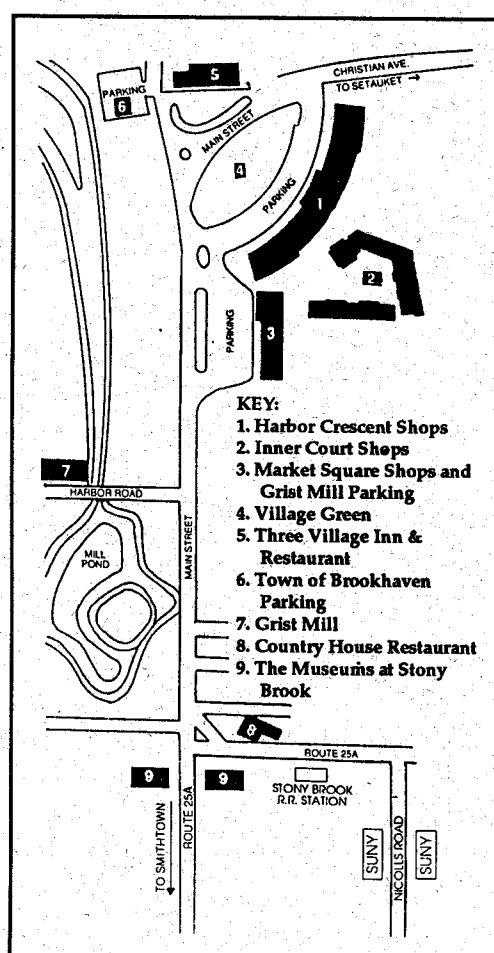
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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY at Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union.

•For information about advertising, call 632-6480 9 am to 5 pm.

•Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

•Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at P.O. Box 1530, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or Room 075 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters should be no longer than 500 words. Both must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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## Editorial

# Is the LIRR Safe for Students?

52 years after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, an individual opened fire upon a group of defenseless, innocent people who only wanted to go home from work. Unlike the attack on Pearl Harbor, however, this malicious assault was a despicable act of random, senseless violence. The lives of hundreds, or even thousands, have been torn due to this event.

No, the lives that were affected were not the lives of the thousands of commuters who were delayed due to this most grave of human tragedies. The lives most affected were those who were slain, those who were wounded, those who love them, and those who can never feel safe riding the LIRR again.

On a campus where a large percentage of the students are commuters, and some of them use the train as their source of transportation, this issue hits very close to home. Beyond commuting students, faculty, and staff, and many other members of our University community use the LIRR as a less-troublesome mode of

transportation to the city to visit friends, go to a show, go shopping, and experience the life of the city.

But, no more.

It now seems to be the best policy to own a car and take your chances on the Long Island Expressway, of having your car stolen, and/or stripped in the city. At least, you probably have a better chance of avoiding a situation like yesterday's.

"You are a caged animal on a train," one devastated passenger was quoted as saying after her ordeal. In a train car on the LIRR, there is no escape from the unexpected insanity that obviously can occur at any given time. Sure, this was an isolated incident, but what about the next isolated incident, and the next, and the next...

Perhaps there is a solution, some way to prevent an event such as this from occurring again, or at least some way of protecting ourselves and our families from physical harm and from the emotional devastation of asking "why?"

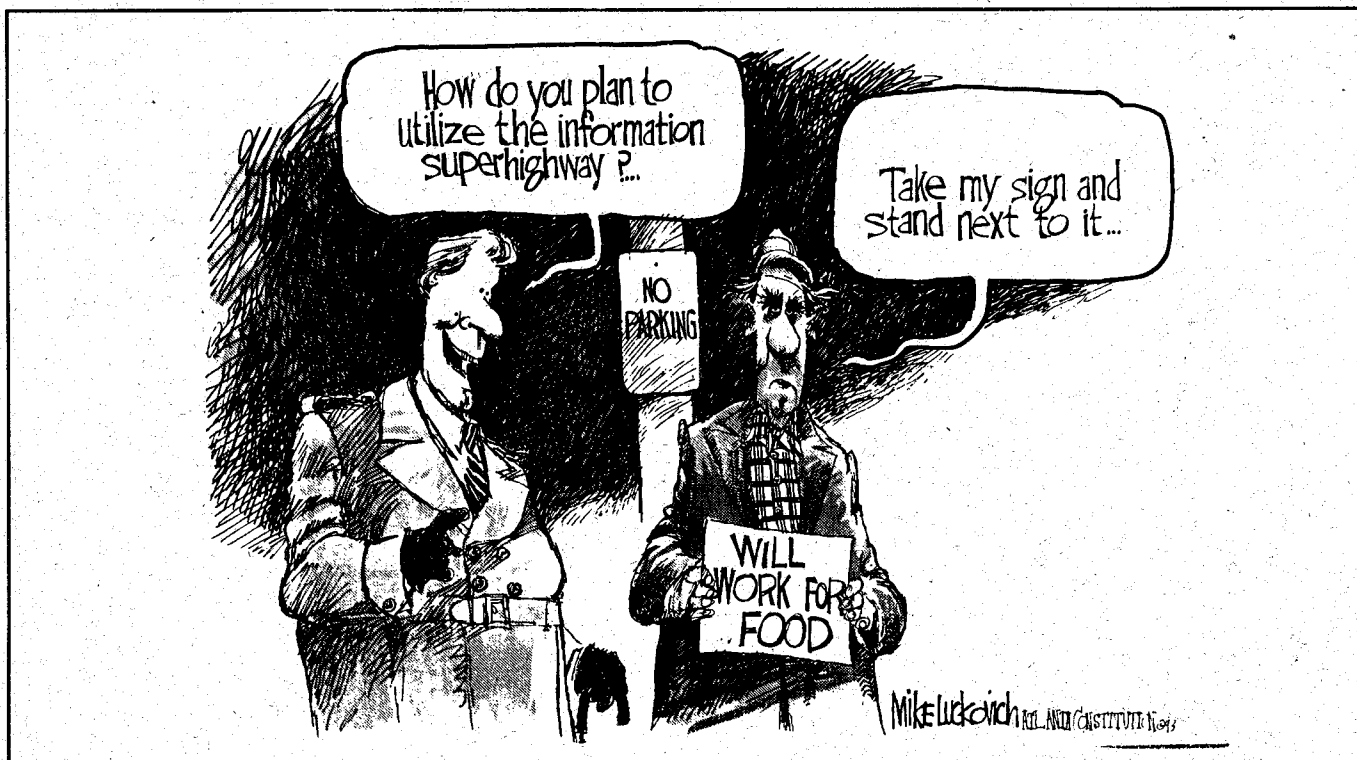
Not one comes to mind. We

cannot arm everyone. We cannot provide everyone with Kevlar body armor. We cannot "afford" extra security on the trains. We cannot do without the service of the LIRR (can we?). In true reality, gun-control legislation cannot and will not be able to keep illegally-purchased, non-registered, deadly weapons out of the hands of the lunatics and the criminals. But there is no immediate, apparent, and plausible solution.

It is difficult not to feel ashamed of our judicial system that recently condemned a Transit Police Officer who shot and paralyzed a criminal, that allows innocent people to be killed and no defense is available. Is this what we have come to? Is this the world in which we want to raise our children?

Something needs to be done. We as a community need to act. "Sooner or later, someone is going to say 'Enough is Enough'," someone said yesterday.

There is no better time than the present.



## Write Us

Statesman welcomes the opinions of its readers. Opinion pieces should be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters should not exceed 500 words. Both must be typewritten, signed and include the name and telephone number of the writer.

**Send Letters and Opinions to Student Union Room 075, Campus Zip 3200**



## Facts Are Wrong On Glory Hole

### To the Editor:

While I can appreciate the assumed newsworthiness of a glory hole on campus, there are at least two issues in the article on tearoom trade (*Statesman*, December 2, 1993) that your Associate Editor-at-large, Richard Cole, needs to clarify. First is the impression that all types of anonymous sex are dangerous. I am certain that Dr. Bergeson, who was quoted in the article, did not have the advantage of knowing that one of the activities in question was watching someone "jack off" (as indicated on your front page), when she indicated the activities were "putting yourself at extreme risk." Having heard her talk about safer sex, I am certain that she is very aware that watching someone masturbate carries no risk for STD transmission, but your article clearly leaves the impression that she believes everything that happens in the venue is of "extreme risk," even the HIV transmission. It simply is not so.

The second and more troubling correction that is needed refers to the boxed insert labeled "F.Y.I." It should have been labeled "Partially Accurate Statement." I can only assume that Mr. Cole placed it in the article to tell everyone that the activity as described in the insert is illegal, and since some of that activity takes place in the venue described in the article, the participants are therefore guilty of a misdemeanor. In fact, according to the attorneys at Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., the consensual sodomy laws of New York State were ruled unconstitutional in 1980 in the case of *People v. Onofre*. So, for Mr. Cole's information, and hopefully for everyone else's on this campus, there is no longer an

enforceable "sodomy" law in New York State, and hasn't been for several years. Adults, not married to each other, may indeed engage in activity in which the penis and the mouth or the vulva and the mouth come in contact with each other without being subject to arrest. We can even do other, more imaginative activity than that. Think about it.

And I often wonder where they would put all of us if everyone who engaged on that behavior in the last year was arrested?

I trust that your reporters and editors-at-large are encouraged to check their facts and keep from slanting articles. I also trust that you will have some means of assuring those unmarried folks who have needlessly been made anxious by Mr. Cole's article, that they are not in danger of being arrested for "consensual sodomy" if they have engaged in any of the behaviors described in the article.

Robert O. Hawkins Jr  
Professor Of Health Sciences.

## Glory Hole Activity Is Disgusting

### To the editors:

I feel that it is damn rude of people to enforce on others what they think is appropriate sexual behavior between consenting adults. They can use any excuse they like, but it smacks of fascism to tell people what type of sex they can practice in the privacy of their own home.

However, I find the glory hole situation disgusting. Having people engage in sexual activity (hetero or homo) in a public bathroom is as repulsive to me as having a nurse perform rectal exams behind a curtain in the corner of the cafeteria. This has nothing to do with morality. There is a time and a place for almost anything, and a

public toilet is not the place for sex.

As for stopping this activity, I applaud *Statesman* for publicizing it, but I feel they didn't go far enough. The location of the bathroom should be revealed. Secrecy is the quality which makes stall to stall sex attractive. In my opinion, revealing its location will effectively reduce the illicit activity there. In fact, very few men may use the bathroom for anything.

People may find new stalls in which to commit sexual acts. This may be combated by having swift reporting and repairing. The bathrooms are regularly cleaned, and this presents an opportunity for the proper authorities to be made aware of new locations. I'm sure this school can end the activity if it really tries.

Many men would be just as repulsed by heterosexual sex in a public bathroom. The reaction to the glory hole is not necessarily homophobic.

Ben Guralnick

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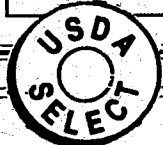
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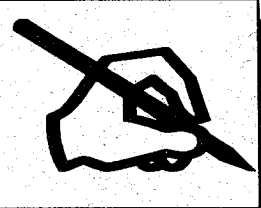


# In Black

# And White

This Weeks In Black And White was photographed by Richard D. Cole. The photo was taken at the Stony Brook Duck Pond at Stony Brook Village. The photo was taken with a Pentax Super ME with a Celestron 750mm f 6 lens at 1/250 sec. on T-Max 400.

If you have taken a photograph that you would like to see in Statesman, send it to us. Student Union room 058, Attn. John Chu. All work will be returned so you have nothing to lose.



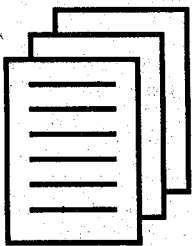
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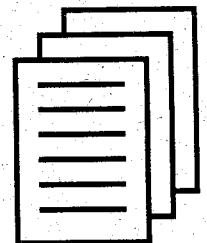
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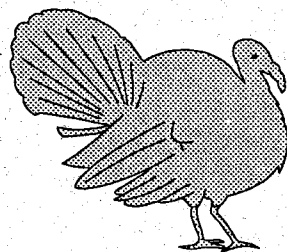
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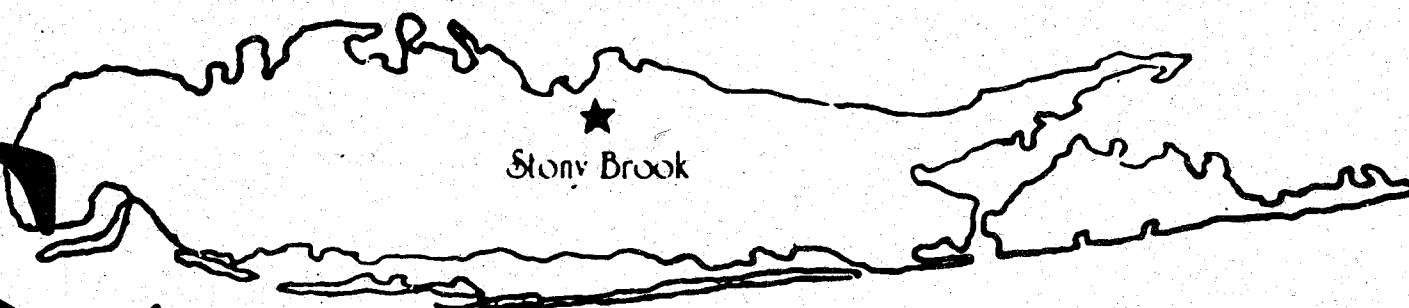
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# KoJo Making A Name for Himself

By Thomas Masse

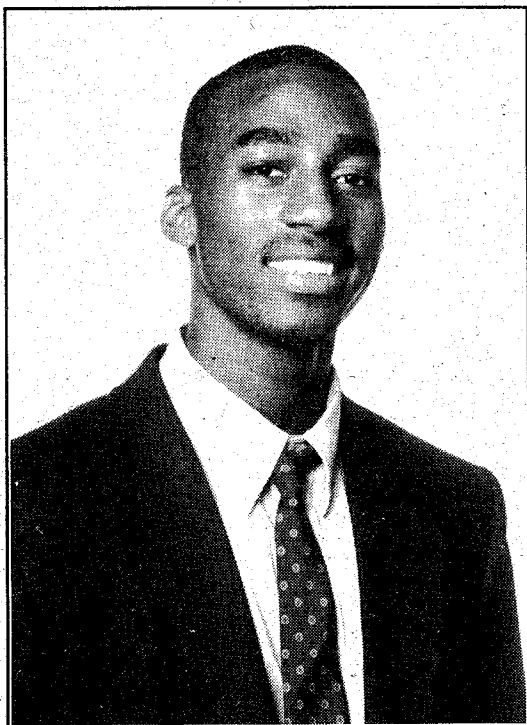
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The men's basketball team went 3-0, last week, largely due to the stellar play of freshman forward Kuzaliwa "KoJo" Black. For his efforts, Black was named the Skyline Conference Rookie of the Week.

"He really deserved it," said Stony Brook head men's basketball coach Bernard Tomlin, of Black's performance. On the week, KoJo had nine points and seven rebounds

against Old Westbury; 14 points, 14 rebounds, and four blocks versus Salve Regina; and 14 points, six rebounds, and three blocks over Staten Island.

"No one really expected him to play that well as a freshman," said Tomlin.



"He's prepared to come in and help us every night." In light of the injury to junior center Michel Savane, who injured his right knee with less than two minutes to go in the game against Staten Island, it is particularly important for Black to be prepared to play and to step it up.

KoJo is no stranger to the spotlight. Last year, in his senior year at Paul Roberson High School, he averaged 14 points, 12 rebounds, and three blocks per game. He was also named the team's most valuable

player.

Tomlin has tremendous confidence in his young forward. "Having an opportunity to start as a freshman is a fantastic opportunity," said Tomlin. "I think he will do very well."

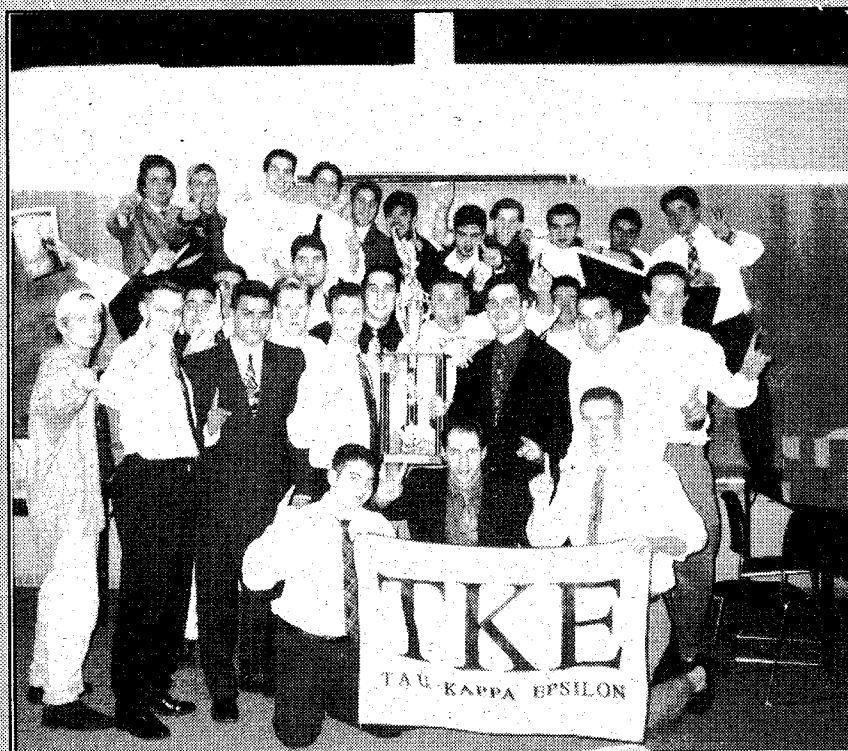


Photo Courtesy of Marc DiTomaso

## Flag Champs

Tau Kappa Epsilon hosted the first annual TKE Bowl in flag football last weekend. The bowl was to promote greek life on campus. In the first round Alpha Chi Rho was shut out by Alpha Phi Delta, 26-0. Sigma Alpha Mu dominated Zeta Beta Tau, 27-6. During the second round TKE outscored Sigma Alpha Mu, 26-0. For the championship Alpha Phi Delta was held at six points while TKE overpowered with 21. Above, the new flag champions.

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## Giants Rise as Jets Crash

The Giants and the Jets were heading in the same direction coming into Sunday's games. They both may have proved something in their own respects.

The Giants headed to face the AFC leading Miami at Joe Robbie Stadium, where the Dolphins have won all of the 11 games with NFC opponents. The Giants played what was probably their best game of the year and they were victorious against the Dolphins. Led by a balanced rushing and passing attack, the Giants

may have proved that they are, in fact, as good as their record suggests. Rodney Hampton, although he had only 13 carries, provided a solid showing. Looking again like he did in the early stages of the season, Phil Simms was picking apart secondaries, and finding open receivers. Aaron Pierce and Howard Cross have been playing excellent football during this run and their enormous catches on Sunday were pivotal in the Giants' win. Pierce will, however, miss the next game against the Colts due to a sprained foot, so Derek "The Bust" Brown will get his chance to shine.

Speaking of the Colts, every Jet fan has to hate Dean Biasucci and his kicking performance. How many times did they mention on the TV

broadcast that he broke the record for points by a Colt? He did more than break records, he broke hearts - those of the fans and the players. Boomer Esiason was clearly affected by it and said that it was an "inexcusable" loss. More importantly, it could have cost the Jets a playoff spot, and for a team that was gelling at the right time this could be fatal. Ronnie Lott warned the team about a let-down all week but it only seems like the defense themselves heard the cries.

The defense has played outstanding in the past six weeks allowing only four touchdowns. They were up to their old tricks again playing solid football and holding the Colts to three field goals. What killed the Jets this week were two things, the offense and the special teams.

When you lose two-thirds of the game, chances are, you will lose the entire game.

Besides all the dropped passes on offense, for the second straight week, they did not punch the ball into the end zone. Boomer had a good day and the two interceptions were caused by deflections by Rob Moore and Tony Siragusa. What killed the Jets was their horrible rushing attack. They could not even muster back to back plays for good yardage against the leagues worst rushing defense.

The special teams did not play the way they should have played. They missed three field goal attempts. As a result, the Jets may as well have gone for it on fourth down all of the time, because Louie Aguiar's kicks did not seem worth the time, on Sunday. Hopefully the Jets will pull it together soon.

## SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to Richshawna Sims who had the answer to last week's trivia question. Freshman Kim Canada plays on the women's soccer and basketball teams, and Jerry Canada is on the men's track team. Kim and Jerry are not related to each other.

This is your last chance this semester to win pretzels and soda. For a chance at the Free Finals Food, read on.

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

This week's question brings together Stony Brook athletics and professional basketball. Stony Brook men's basketball head coach, Bernard

Tomlin, was drafted by an NBA team in 1976. Name the team. (Hint: That team is presently playing in the NBA in another city).

If you think you have the correct answer, call *Statesman* at 632-6479 by 6 p.m. on Sunday. One of the first five correct respondents will be drawn, randomly, to win one free pretzel and one soda every day for a week. The winner will be notified by phone some time Sunday evening. Prizes are provided courtesy of Stony Brook Pretzel Service and Sports Complex Concessions, Inc.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

BRIEFS, FROM PAGE 23

### Squash Team Getting the Job Done

The squash team lost at home to powerhouse Yale last Wednesday. The ranked Yale University team downed the Pats 7-2 in the match. The Brook played well against a strong team, forcing nine matches to five games. Ali Bukhari beat his opponent 15-12, 15-10, 14-15, 8-15, 17-15; and Shaheryar Irshad was a winner 18-13, 9-15, 12-15, 15-8, 15-13.

Stony Brook made a comeback last night, however, downing Fordham on the road 9-0. The win upped the squash team's season record to 8-2.

### Men's Hoops' Savane Out for Four to Eight Weeks

The men's basketball team has at least temporarily lost the services of junior starting center Michel Savane for four to eight weeks. Savane suffered a Level II sprain to the MCL ligament of his right knee late in Sunday's game against Staten Island.

Savane injured the the same knee, but a different ligament, last year causing him to miss most of the season. Since the injury is to a different ligament, the injuries are not related. However, the training staff will be taking extra caution during rehabilitation in hopes to prevent further injury in the future.

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# GANDOLF REACHES 1,000 POINT MILESTONE

By Mark Peterson

Special to Statesman

Senior Joan Gandolf scored a game high 16 points to help lead the Lady Patriot basketball team past Old Westbury 78-22 last Wednesday evening. Gandolf, who also pulled down ten rebounds in the game, surpassed the 1,000-point plateau for her career with a basket early in the first half. She becomes the eighth player in the history of Stony Brook women's basketball to score 1,000 points in a career. For her effort versus Old Westbury, Gandolf was named the *Statesman*/VIP Club Athlete of the Week.

Gandolf finished last season needing only 31 points to reach 1,000, but she did not spend much of the off-season worrying about it. "I didn't think about it much," said Gandolf. "I just put it out of my mind and once the season started, I concentrated on winning the basketball games."

"Joan is the perfect example of a coach's player," said Stony Brook head coach Dec McMullen. "I didn't make her a captain because she is a scorer. She works hard at both ends of the floor and has the desire to win...a killer instinct. She doesn't lead in one category, she is solid in every category. This year we have a very good team, so hopefully Joan will get the recognition she deserves."

Gandolf was a freshman at Stony Brook when Katie Browngardt reached 1,000 points and, at the



time, did not see herself reaching that accomplishment. "It was an exciting moment for her and the team," said Gandolf. "But I never thought that I would be in that position."

Now that she has reached 1,000 points, Gandolf is working to make her senior season a successful one. "We have a solid team this season," said Gandolf. "Our freshmen are very talented. Kim Canada is very quick, Kirsten Peterson is a good long range shooter, and Dawn Robertson and Jennifer Flatley are also strong. We should do well this season."

In her three seasons at Stony Brook, Gandolf has gone to the state play-offs twice, but this year she is looking to go a lot farther. "I have two goals now," said Gandolf. "To make the NCAA's and to contribute enough to the team to get there."

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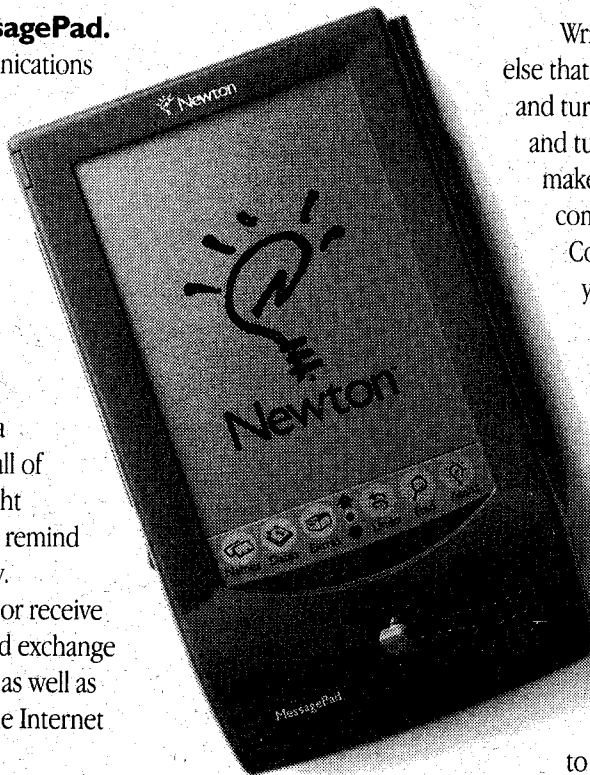
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### Women's Hoops Goes 2-1

Stony Brook's women's basketball team lambasted Staten Island on the road by a score of 81-37, last Wednesday. In their first four games, the Lady Pats outscored their opponents 298-157. At SI, senior tri-captain forward Joan Gandolf led Stony Brook with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Freshman guard Kim Canada added 12 points and five steals and junior forward Richshawna Simms contributed 11 points and 10 rebounds. Junior forward Erika Bascom and sophomore forward Ngozi Efobi crashed the boards for 16 and 11 rebounds, respectively.

The Brook then won one of two games last weekend at the Western Connecticut Invitational. Saturday, they lost their first game of the tournament, a heartbreaker, 79-76 to St. Joseph's College of Maine. Junior tri-captain guard Kim Douglas has 18 points in the contest. She was complemented by Efobi, who contributed 16 points and ten rebounds. Gandolf added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

In the consolation game on Sunday, the Brook rolled over Colby-Sawyer (Maine), 69-40. Gandolf had 14 points and eight rebounds in the win, and Douglas sank 11 points and dished out four assists. Bascom connected for 13 points and ripped down seven rebounds.

Gandolf was named to the all-tournament team for her efforts. The Lady Patriots are now posting a record of 5-1 heading into this weekend's Scranton Tournament.

### Two Men's Swimmers Qualify

#### for Nationals

The men's swimming team is having an up and down season. Friday, the Patriots sank Albany 128-98 in the University Pool. Larry Sullivan earned two victories in the 500 free style (5:26.6) and the 1000 free style (11:21.41). Another two-event winner was Dan Tesone, who won the one meter and three meter dives (240.35 and 259.05 points, respectively). Joe Whelan captured the 50 free style (23:37), captain Joe Morawski won the 200 individual medley (2:14.79), and Justin Kulchinsky was victorious in the 200 backstroke (2:19.20). The latter three swimmers also combined with Mark Sutura to obtain the win in the 4000 medley relay.

Unfortunately, Queens handed the men their second defeat of the season. The Brook, on the road, came up short in the 132 1/2 to 110 1/2 loss to the host team. Whelan came up with a victory in the 100 free style (51.49) and a dead-heat win in the 50 free style (23.39). Tesone, again, captured the one meter dive, Larry Sawyer won the three meter dive, and Sullivan swam to a victory in the 500 free style (5:17.57).

The Patriots season record dropped to 2-3, last night, as NYU squeaked by the Brook 131-103. However, many positive things happened for the team. Sullivan was a two-event winner, taking victories in the 1000 free style (11:16.38) and in the 400 free style medley (3:32.23). Kulchinsky, Whelan, and Eric Gonzales teamed-up with Sullivan for the win. Sawyer also came up big for the Brook winning the one-meter and three-meter dives with scores of 446.20

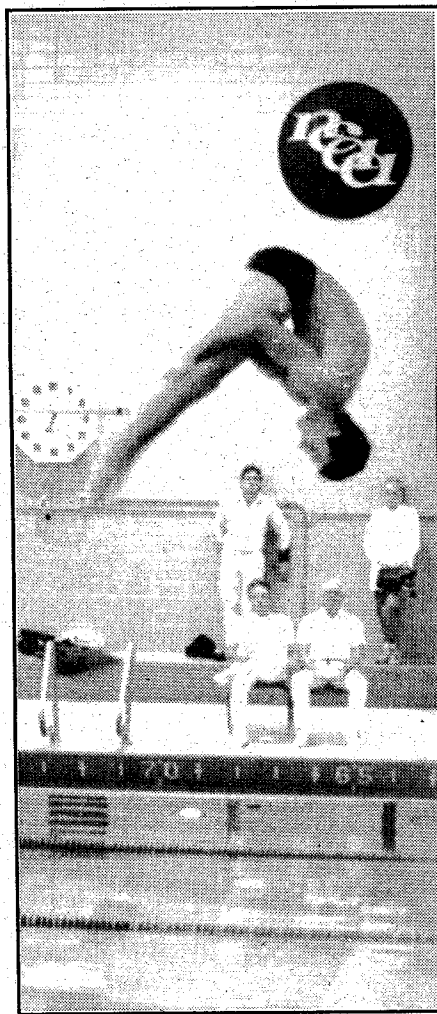
and 490.65, respectively. Both dives set new USB and University Pool records. Those dives also qualified Sawyer for the NCAA Division III National Swimming and Diving Championships. Tesone, with a three-meter dive score of 280.6 also qualified for the Nationals.

### Bernard, Jones, Angelini Lead Lady Swimmers

At home at the Defender's Cup on Saturday, the Lady Patriots finished third in the five-contender meet behind present and defending champion Southern Connecticut and Trenton State. The Brook thrashed Albany (108-29) and beat William Paterson (82-56). However, the Lady Pats were unable to keep pace with SConn (101-39) and Trenton State (102-36).

Last night, NYU handed the Brook its third defeat of the season to even the Lady Patriots season record at 3-3. Kristen Bernard came away with two wins as she captured the 50 free style and 100 free style with times of 26.68 and 58.67. Corinne Jones added two victories of her own in the 200 individual medley (2:26.10) and the 200 breaststroke (2:44.11). The third double-winner for Stony Brook was Mary Angelini, who beat out all competitors in the one-meter dive (182.05 points) and the three-meter dive (229.55 points). In the three-meter, Angelini surpassed the second place NYU diver by more than 57 points.

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE 21



Statesman/John Chu

Junior Larry Sawyer broke two Stony Brook and University Pool records on his way to qualifying for Division III NCAA Nationals.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993

Sports

INSIDE

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Pats Pick Up Pace

Icemen Recover From Rough Season Start With A Victory To Restore Faith

By Louis Megna

Statesman Staff Writer

After losing their first three games of the season, things were getting desperate for the Stony Brook hockey team. Going into Tuesday night's game at the Rinx in Hauppauge, the team needed a win to rebound from their most recent loss, a 9-1 stinker versus Hofstra on Sunday. Although the season is still young, not too many teams drop their first four games and make the playoffs in an 18 game season. With that in mind, the Pats responded by whipping Pace, 11-2, and raised their record to 1-3. It was a much needed explosion for the offense, which had struggled thus far, tallying only nine goals before pasting Pace.

HOCKEY

PATS	11
PACE	2

The Pats' first line of senior Brian Karp and sophomores Scott Kendrick and Chris Garofalo did most of the damage, totally 15 points against two beleaguer Pace goaltenders. Garofalo led the way with three goals, four assists, followed by a five point night by Karp, and two goals and an assist by Kendrick. Stony Brook had other contributions, such as Matt Governali and Anthony Sciortino, who each scored their first goals of the season.

Besides the offensive output, the team played its first solid defensive game of the year. Defensemen Brian Johnson, Mike Padilla, and Sciortino each played consistently and physical in their own end, preventing the Setters from rallying past a 5-0 deficit.

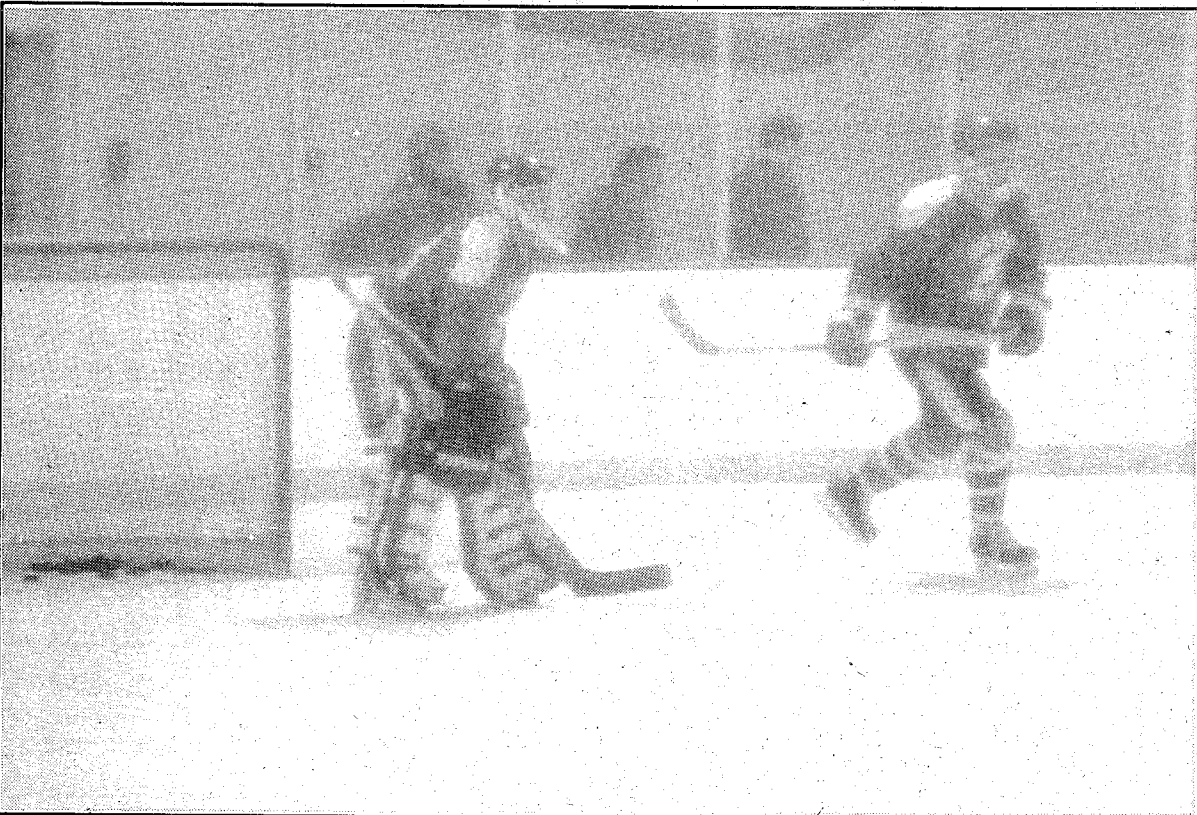
Goaltender Chris Livingston played his usual

steady game in net, turning aside 28 of 30 shots. "I saw a lot less rubber tonight," said Livingston, who had faced an average of 50 shots before the win.

"With all the injuries we've had and the quality of our opponents, we would be in a decent position if we finish the semester 2-3," said coach Eric

Wuss, who achieved his first win ever behind the bench.

The Pats remain home to finish off this semester's schedule with a game against New Paltz next Tuesday. With a similar effort against New Paltz, the iceman could be on their way to rebounding from a tough start.



Goalie Chris Livingston got a chance to show his ability when his teammates picked up their level of play.

Photo Courtesy of Richard Cole

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home Games In BOLD

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Women's B-Ball at Scranton Tournament, 8:30 p.m.	Track host SB Invite, 10 a.m.  Squash Alumni Reunion, Noon			Hockey vs. New Paltz, 10:20 p.m. at the Rinx	