

# Statesman

VOLUME 53, NUMBER 23 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1989

## Students 'Die-In' The Name of El Salvador

By Amelia Sheldon

About 20 students marked with red arm bands protested United States' aid to El Salvador by holding a die-in just inside the front entrance of the Student Union shortly after noon on Tuesday. A dozen members of The Students Emergency Committee Against the United States War in El Salvador continued their protest at Congressman George Hochbrueckner's office following the 40-minute action on campus.

While some students played dead in the Union, others handed out literature and took turns speaking about U.S. involvement in the war in El Salvador. Although many students picked their way through the demonstrators' motionless bodies, some stopped to listen or read the information being handed out.

"The government of Alfredo Christiani is bombing civilians with our tax money," said Tim Dubnau, senior and organizer of the emergency committee. He went on to say that while SUNY Stony Brook suffers budget cuts, the government is sending about \$1.3 million a day to the war in El Salvador in which 70,000 people have died since 1979. Dubnau urged people to write or call their government representatives to protest United States' aid to El Salvador.

Students had a variety of reactions to the die-in.

"If you really want to get your point across you have to work very diplomatically...that is the only way to get things done in this country and in this university," said Anthony Cuoco, a junior.

"I think they should have got pillows if they were going to  
(continued on page 5)



Protester Tim Dubnau speaks out against U.S. involvement in El Salvador as students lie motionless during a die-in in the Student Union last Tuesday. Statesman/John Santiago

## Weddington Presents Her Case

By David Leung

Despite having to condense her speech because of a television commitment, Sarah Weddington delivered a captivating presentation to about 400 people last Tuesday in the Staller Center's main stage auditorium. Weddington, who is renowned as the attorney who successfully argued on behalf of Jane Roe in the 1973 landmark case that legalized abortion, provided her personal insight into the experience in the White House to her touching remembrance of her college years. Weddington's career included time as a State Congresswoman in Texas as well as an advisor to President Carter on minority and women's concerns.

Weddington graduated from law school at the age of 21 and only five years later was before the Supreme Court arguing in Roe vs. Wade.

"The night before oral arguments I was so nervous," recalled Weddington, "I would get up and re-check my books to prepare for questions that the justices might ask."

Oral arguments are presentations made by the plaintiffs and defendants to the justices and are limited to thirty minutes in length. "The rationale behind that is that the justices have read so much on the issue that the oral arguments are really just for clarification purpose only," said Weddington.

All her preparation did not help Weddington the next day as she said, "Justice Renquist caught me with a question that I did not know the answer to. He asked me when the state of Texas was admitted into the Union."

The experience in the Supreme Court was "awesome," according to Weddington. "The justices marched into the silent courtroom wearing their black robes and

as they were seated, their robes were magnificently silhouetted by the red draped curtains behind them," she described, "And when they took their seats the Chief Justice asked very calmly 'Whenever the plaintiff is ready.'"

Her initial contact with the abortion issue came a year before her defense of Roe, said Weddington. At that time, Texas statute made it a felony for anyone to desist a fetus except to save the life of the mother.

"At that time, women from Texas would fly to New York or other states for abortions," said Weddington, "But some women were going to Mexico and having unsafe abortions so the question posed to me was 'Is it legal to publicly tell women abortions where the good places are to get an abortion?'"

After countless days of research in the library, we found a case of a girl that had won a case in the district court which found the Texas state abortion law unconstitutional and I was asked to take the appeal when it came before the Supreme Court, said Weddington, "So at age 25, I received a letter from the Supreme Court."

Weddington's strategy for winning the case was for arguing it on the basis of the women's right to privacy. "Many people ask me why I chose the privacy issue and not equal protection or some other stance - it was because we had a valid precedent in Griswold vs. Connecticut," explained Weddington.

In the 1965 Griswold case, the Supreme Court found unconstitutional a Connecticut law which forbade the used of birth control devices because it was an invasion of privacy.

"What we had to do was to prove that abortion was  
(continued on page 7)

## HSO Takes Complaint With PS To Preston

Members of the Haitian Student Organization are pushing to get a committee outside of the office of Public Safety to rule on the behavior of a building guard toward them on November 5, according to Alain Moise, HSO president, who says this is the latest in a series of Public Safety harassment incidents against HSO members.

Associate Director of Public Safety Sue Riseling said no action will be able to be taken against the building guard if he is found to have harassed HSO members unless the proper complaint channels are followed through the Department of Public Safety.

Members of the HSO executive committee refused to show ID to a building guard in plain clothes who interrupted their regular meeting in the Social and Behavioral Science  
(continued on page 5)

## Out of The Boardroom And Into The Classroom

By Joseph Sallerno

A twenty year-old junior from Staten Island will be the president of Stony Brook University for a day while President Marburger will be following her daily schedule which includes morning aerobics, Psychology classes and an evening job as Building Manager at the Student Union.

"Trading Places" was the name of the Student Alumni Club sponsored contest that gave students the chance to be president. "I just bought one ticket and I never thought I was going to win," said Angela Tu, the contest winner.

Both Tu and Marburger feel that the day will be fun and each plans to make the greatest use of their schedule change.  
(continued on page 5)

# AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

## SB's Enrollment Climbs

Enrollment at Stony Brook totaled 16,977 this fall, some 276 students more than targeted and 249 more than the fall semester of 1988. Enrollment was also up statewide on SUNY's 64 campuses, with 10,578 more students than last year, the largest study body in the system's history.

Undergraduate full-time enrollment at Stony Brook totaled 9,134 on the main campus and 368 at the Health Sciences center, compared with 9,286 and 349 respectively last fall. Undergraduate parttime enrollment totaled 1,441 on the main campus, 201 at the Health Sciences center compared with 1,459 on the main campus and 158 Health Sciences Center last fall.

Full-time graduate enrollment totaled 1,726 on the main campus and 875 at the Health Sciences Center, compared with 2,011 on the main campus and 940 on the Health Sciences campus last fall. Part-time graduate students totaled 2,810 on the main campus and 422 at the Health Sciences Center compared with 2,211 and 314, respectively, for the same period last year.

Freshman enrollments at SUNY campuses statewide totaled 28,829, down 2,347 from last year, says SUNY provost Joseph Burke, who pointed out that the campuses also retained 87,642 returning students, 2,723 more than the previous year.

Student enrollment at SUNY campuses statewide could increase by more than 9,000 in the next five years, according to a preliminary estimate presented in a document planning the direction of SUNY.

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

## Monday, November 27

### "They Don't Wear Black Tie"

Barbara Weinstein, associate professor of history will speak at 8 p.m. Theater III, Port Jefferson.

## Tuesday, November 28

### Art Exhibit

Sculptures of Richard Brown and paintings of Ellen Colcord will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery. Continues through December 11.

## Wednesday, November 29

### Crafts Center Fair

11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Union.

## Thursday, November 30

### Crafts Center Fair

11:30 p.m. 3 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Union.

## Friday, December 1

### Kutiyattam

An ancient drama directed by guest artists from India. Tickets \$7/5 students. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Theater I Main Stage

### Lethal Weapon II

Film to be shown at 8, 10 and midnight in



Mel Gibson portrayed in Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome which is not playing on campus this weekend. Watch for him in Lethal Weapon II.

the Javits lecture center. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB ID and \$1.50 w/out.

### "Long Island's Future: The Nineties and Beyond"

Hon. Thomas Downey, U.S. Representative. from 2 to 3 p.m. Alliance Room, Melville Library. For more info call 2-6991.

### Men's Swimming

The men will take on Albany at 7 p.m.

### Men's Squash

At Wesleyan 7 p.m.

## Saturday, December 2

### Stony Brook Opera Ensemble

A program of operatic favorites featuring Giovanni Consiglio, tenor. Suggested

donation of \$25. 8 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center. Benefits the Italian Studies club.

### Kutiyattam

See Friday's listing.

### Lethal Weapon II

See Friday's listing.

### Men's and Women's Indoor Track

At Southern Connecticut, 9 a.m.

### The Stony Brook Cup

Women's swim meet with SUNY Albany, Marist, Southern Connecticut, 11 a.m.

### Women's Basketball

Versus SUNY New paltz at 2 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

Versus Staten Island 7:05 p.m.

# ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

## Grad Students Win Right To Negotiate

The grad students who teach many lower-level courses on campuses nationwide won what could be a major victory when University of California at Berkeley officials agreed to recognize a grad student's union, provided the students promise not to strike.

The 3,200 member union, the Association of Graduate Student Employees (AGSE), ratified the agreement Sept. 6.

"This is a last minute move on their part to avert another strike," claimed AGSE spokesman Michel Chaouli. "It's a major achievement."

Hundreds of colleges employ grad students instead of better-paid professors to teach lower-level courses, compensating them by "waiving" a part of their tuition. Teaching assistants, however, have become increasingly impatient in recent years as the government started taxing them for the amount of tuition waived, and as colleges refused to raise their wages as quickly as professors' pay.

While in recent years grad assistants at campuses in Florida, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Michigan, and Oregon have organized unions to help them negotiate with administrators, the efforts at Berkeley has been the most emphatic.

Last spring, in an effort to win the right to bargain, AGSE went on strike, canceling hundreds of classes.

AGSE members now will be able to dis-

cuss the terms and conditions of employment, including tuition and fee waivers, limitations on class size, and health insurance and day care benefits.

"That's nice," AGSE member Courtney Federle said of the university's promise to talk, "But it's got to go beyond negotiations."

Chouli said the agreement also bodes well for the other eight University of California campuses, where graduate assistants also are trying to improve their work conditions.

## Across the USA, Students Are Revolting

Angered by the state legislatures decision not to give \$38.5 million in extra funds to education, about 1,000 University of Utah students walked out of class Sept. 30.

And in Massachusetts, a group of college presidents said they would defy Gov. Michael Dukakis's Sept. 27 order to Massachusetts' 29 state colleges to lay off 700 people to help the state offset a \$340 million budget shortfall.

Dukakis had forced campuses to make drastic cuts earlier in 1989, too.

"This is not something that I will do in the middle of the year where we've already cut \$8 million," said Joseph Duffey, chancellor at UMass-Amherst, which complied with the earlier round of cuts.

"There's no way we can do it and be a university when it's over," said William T. Hogan, president of the University of Lowell,

(continued on page 11)

# THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

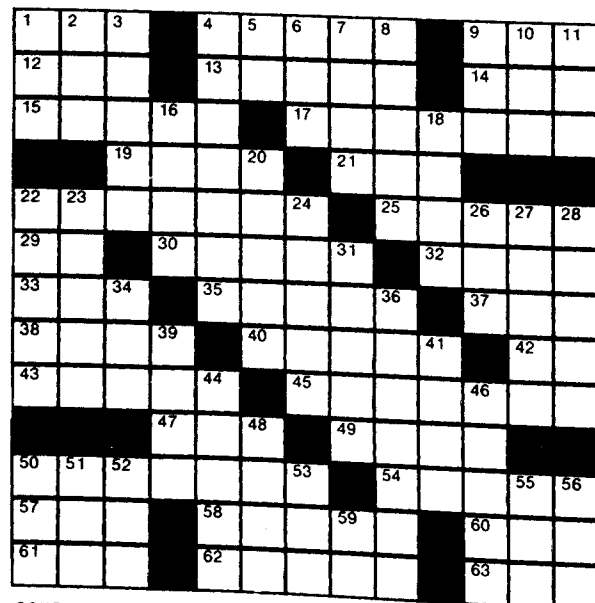
## ACROSS

- 1 Actors' org.
- 4 Wanders
- 9 Unit of Siamese currency
- 12 Goddess of healing
- 13 Furnish with money for support
- 14 Equality
- 15 Take from
- 17 Room hangings
- 19 Word of sorrow
- 21 Japanese outcast
- 22 Keeps
- 25 Begin
- 29 Article
- 30 Conspiracies
- 32 Insignia
- 33 Possessive pronoun
- 35 More certain

- 37 Compass point
- 38 Prophet
- 40 Stories
- 42 Babylonian deity
- 43 Mistake
- 45 Sowed
- 47 Encountered
- 49 Sluggish
- 50 Make ready
- 54 Contort
- 57 Vast age
- 58 Slogan
- 60 Regret
- 61 Marry
- 62 Guide
- 63 Conducted

## DOWN

- 1 Stitch
- 2 Ventilate
- 3 Massive
- 4 Sells to consumer
- 5 Switch position
- 6 Sum up
- 7 Additional
- 8 Hits hard: slang
- 9 Simian
- 10 Sailor: colloq.
- 11 Attempt
- 16 Strike
- 18 Strokes
- 20 Pig's nose
- 22 Lift
- 23 Go in
- 24 Strip of leather
- 26 Devoured
- 27 Hindu queen
- 28 Walk on
- 31 Trades for money
- 34 Weight of India
- 36 House seller
- 39 Frolic
- 41 Winter precipitation
- 44 Paper measure: pl.
- 46 Spin
- 48 Jog
- 50 Church bench
- 51 Fish eggs
- 52 Goal
- 53 French for "summer"
- 55 Petition
- 56 Spread for drying
- 59 Symbol for tellurium



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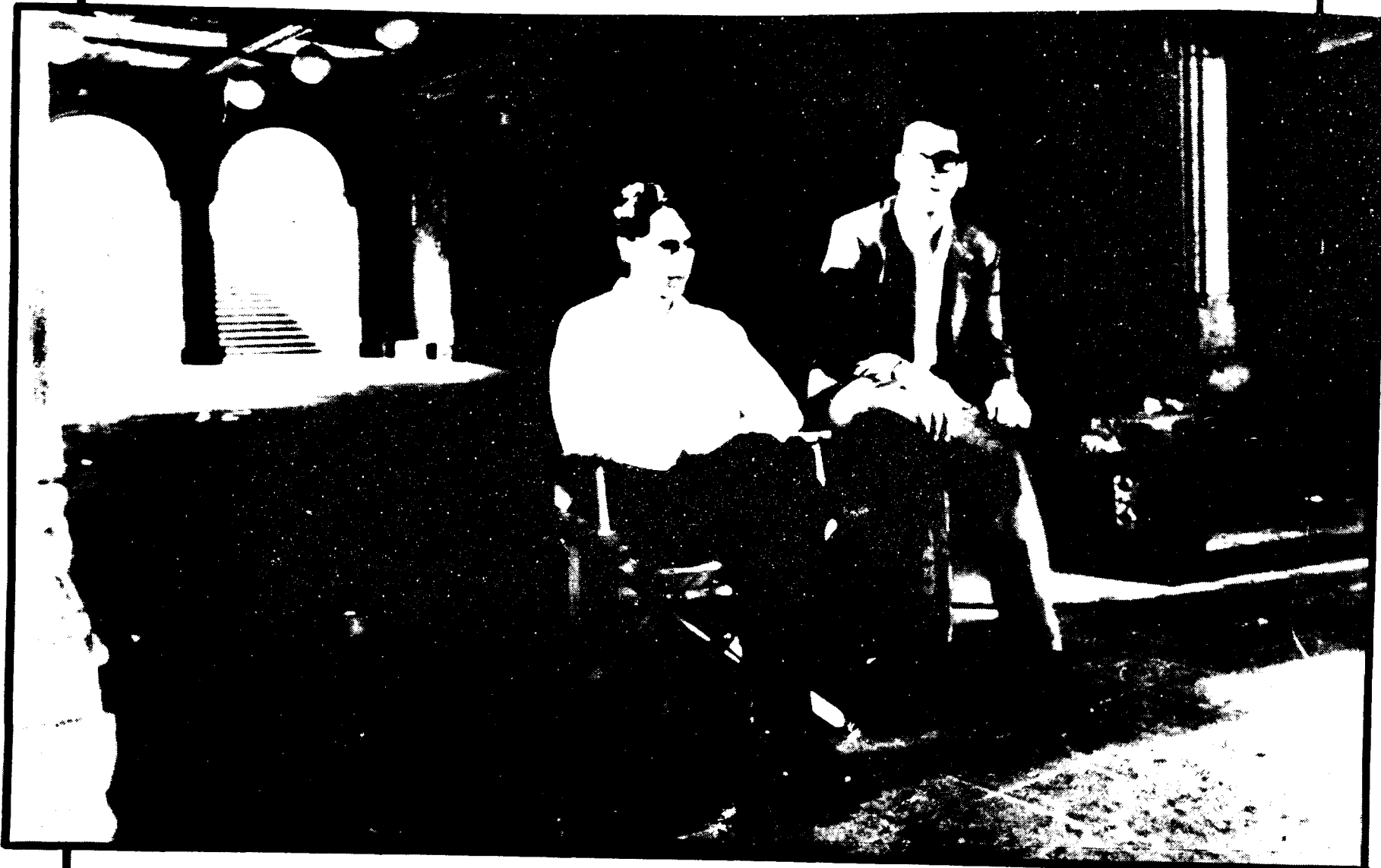


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# HSO Members To Discuss Harassment With Snoreck

(continued from page 1)



Fred Preston

## President For A Day

(continued from page 1)

"I am taking the day seriously and I hope to make some good decisions for the university," said Tu.

"Angela has a very active schedule and I just plan to go through it and enjoy doing what she does and meeting the people she meets," said Marburger. He also said that he was looking forward to seeing some of the people he hasn't been able to see for a while. "I know some of the professors and it should be very interesting attending one of their classes," said Marburger.

President Marburger explained that he and Tu had several conversations concerning the president's goals and perspectives in the meetings that Tu will be attending. "I think Angela will do a fine job as president," said Marburger.

"I think he's going to want to go back to being president," said Tu laughingly when commenting on how she feels Marburger will do following her schedule.

As further evidence of her sense of humor Tu joked, "the highlight of my day will be going home to my wife Carol (Marburger)."

## Protesters Visit Hochbrueckner

(continued from page 1)

lie down and the novelty [of the die-in] will soon wear off," said Sal Grisaffi, a senior.

The organizers said they were pleased with the demonstration. "I think that was a good way to protest. It got people to really look at what was happening. It graphically displayed the violence that our government is partially responsible for," said Dubnau. The protest was planned in a meeting called the night before in the Union Fireside Lounge which about 30 people attended. Another meeting for continued action against U.S. involvement in El Salvador is scheduled tonight at the same place.

A group of about a dozen students drove to Hochbrueckner's office at 3771 Nesconset Highway to continue the protest Tuesday at 2 p.m. Hochbrueckner was in Congressional session in Washington.

Upon their arrival, some students picketed outside for a short time with members of the Interfaith Coalition on Central America, a group representing 14 Suffolk County churches. Others students spoke with one of the congressman's aids, Pat Howley on Hochbrueckner's voting record on El Salvador.

"He will not vote for military aid to El Salvador in a stand-alone policy," said Howley of Hochbrueckner. She said he did vote for the foreign aid bill because although it included aid for El Salvador, it also provided money for Hungary, Poland and other countries.

Hochbrueckner voted for the Obey Amendments asking for a 30 percent cut of the \$85 million that failed, according to Mary Anne Weber, Hochbrueckner's press aid.

Before leaving, Dubnau presented Howley with a petition signed by 30 Stony Brook students that stated: "We, the students and members of Stony Brook University's community, in conjunction with the Committee to Stop U.S. Aid to El Salvador, wish to raise a voice of protest over continuing military and economic aid to El Salvador along with other countries in Latin America..."

Hochbrueckner expressed support for the protesters in a call from Washington later in the day. "We came very close here in Congress to cutting their funds off and putting the pressure on," he said.

Building at November 5 because the man was rude and did not identify himself, said Moise. The building guard called five public safety officers to the scene, who again asked HSO members to show ID or leave the building.

According to a letter by Moise sent to Herb Petty, assistant director of Public Safety, several other administrators and campus papers, "One officer, Mr. Ferraro, threw a chair that almost hit one of our members. Mr. Boggy, the one who started the whole incident, referred to use [sic] as 'A bunch of youse niggers.'" Boggy did not return numerous phone calls from Statesman.

Those HSO members who had ID showed it, Moise said, the public safety officers checked the other students with the computer list. The students were asked to leave the building by 11 p.m. and complied.

The HSO met with Riseling of Public Safety soon after they sent out their letter of complaint. But, they refused to give individual accounts of what happened that evening, Riseling said, making it impossible for the department to continue the investigation. Riseling said she asked Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston for assistance.

"It is like a woman telling us she was raped and then not willing to pursue it," said Riseling of HSO's actions, "If there

is a problem in the department we want to get it cleared up."

In a meeting with HSO members on November 17, Preston said he suggested HSO members meet with Harry Snoreck, vice president for Campus Services, who now oversees Public Safety, concerning the most recent incident of harassment. Preston said he advised HSO to take their complaint of continuing harassment from Public Safety to the Affirmative Action office on campus.

"I know that they have had some disagreement with the department of Public Safety before," said Preston, "it is not clear to me that there is any conscious effort by public safety officers to harass them."

"It is not the first time we have had such harassment," said Moise, "We think it is the whole department. We will cooperate with a committee with faculty and students; not with Public Safety." Moise said HSO members plan to contact Snoreck and the Affirmative Action office, as Preston suggested.

The charges Public Safety has filed against the HSO members with the campus judiciary were scheduled to be heard on November 27. These charges and the hearing have been suspended until the HSO's complaint with Public Safety has been resolved, Moise said. -Amelia Sheldon

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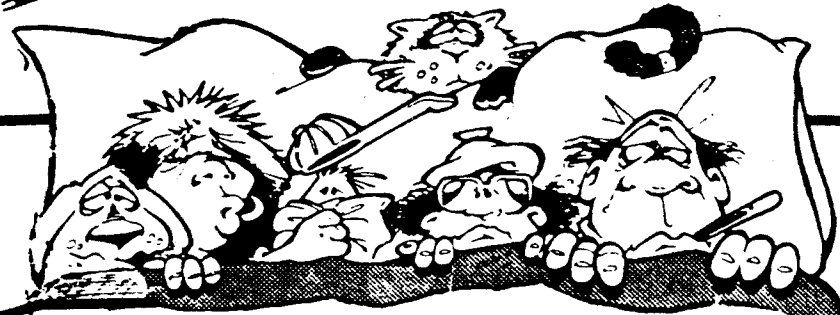
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# State Schools Try To Take 2% Cut In Stride

By Eric Coppelino of The Student Leader

How do you cut the spending of a university system by \$22.4 million and not affect the quality of education?

That is what campus financial officers across the State University system are working to do after SUNY - along with every other state agency - was given 30 days to cut its current year budget by 2 percent. The cut was ordered by Governor Cuomo three weeks ago after the state Division of the Budget predicted a major shortfall in tax revenues for the current fiscal year.

Faced with a potential \$277 million deficit in the state budget, the Governor ordered all state agencies to come up with a plan to

reduce spending this year to make up for the shortfall.

Unlike the federal government, which is allowed to incur debt at its current rate of \$8,000 per second, it is illegal for most state governments to operate with a budget deficit.

Money managers across the SUNY system say it will be quite possible to minimize the effect of the reduction without cutting the quality of education, firing personnel, or eliminating vital services, though the Student Association of the State University says it is keeping a vigilant eye on the budget trimming process.

SUNY Vice Chancellor for Government

Relations Herb Gordon told *New York State Student Leader* that proper management of the cut will "avoid some of the more drastic changes" that some observers fear, such as system-wide job freeze, spending of cash reserves, or making a cut in the permanent base budget.

"So far it doesn't mean a permanent base reduction. That's a hopeful sign," he said.

"I can't say we're delighted. It's still a serious problem, but it's not quite as dramatic as we first thought. The initial shock has worn off a little bit."

Gordon said that campuses are being asked to slow down their spending, aiming to leave 1 to 2 percent of their current

budgets unspent. The final amount will be determined by how much SUNY Central is able to cut from its own accounts before passing along the rest of the cut to the individual campuses.

"SUNY Central will lead the way, reducing spending as much as possible in University-wide accounts that are not assigned to any one campus. We'll save as much as possible before the cut is passed along," Gordon said.

Because the state budget was not actually approved until July, when the fiscal year begins in April, campuses were "gun-shy" about spending at the beginning of the year, which will help soften the blow, Gordon

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## The Strategy of the Roe vs. Wade Case

(continued from page 1)

fundamental right and that the state did not have a compelling reason to restrict that right," she said. A state may not restrict a right deemed to be fundamental, or of great importance, unless it can show that the state has a compelling reason to restrict that right, said Weddington.

Besides the Griswold precedent, Weddington refuted Texas' claim that the protection of the fetal life was a compelling state interest by pointing out to the Court that the state, through its prior laws, had never protected the fetus in any other way.

"When the state took a census, it did not count a pregnant mother twice nor did inheritance laws allow for fetus to be rightful heirs of property," said Weddington.

This issue of "compelling state interest" was addressed by the Court last spring in the Webster vs. Mississippi case. "In that case, the court found the state law restricting abortions in state funded hospitals or by state paid doctors as valid," said Weddington.

Weddington analogized the emotional aspect of getting an abortion with the process of divorce. "In a divorce, there are no winners; nobody is happy to get a divorce," she said, "Just the same, nobody is 'for' abortion; it's a decision that is so fundamental that it is a decision that only an individual should make."

Weddington also warned the audience not to discriminate based on morality. "We can't have a situation where one group claims that they are more moral and therefore their views are superior."

There are a few upcoming cases before the Supreme Court that will have great significance on the standing of the Roe precedent, said Weddington.

"There is presently on the docket a case from Ohio concerning that state's requirement to have parents consent of a minor's abortion," said Weddington. She also explained that the court's make-up might be changing soon. "Three of the justices that were part of the majority

in Roe case are over 80 years old," she reminded.

As for the recent television movie *Roe vs. Wade*, Weddington said she believes the movie was good in that it allowed people who would otherwise never hear about the issue to become informed. "But there were some scenes put in for dramatic effect. For example, the movie showed my husband and I fighting over the time I spent working on the case - that never happened," said Weddington.

Commenting on her accomplishments in relation to her age, Weddington said, "Here I am in my early forties and I still really don't know what the future holds for me...In college, if you asked my fellow graduates to choose the student who would be arguing a case before the Supreme Court, I would have been the last person chosen - but when you're in college I think it's more important to choose to make a life rather than make a living - only by doing this can you make a difference in this world."

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- L16. \*Baby Shrimp, Szechuan Style ..... 4.95
- L17. \*Baby Shrimp with Garlic Sauce ..... 4.95
- L18. Baby Shrimp with Broccoli ..... 4.95
- L19. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce ..... 5.25
- L20. \*Chicken and Shrimp, Hunan Style ..... 4.95
- L21. Mixed Vegetables ..... 4.25
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# Racism Is Not A Black And White Issue

Many articles have been written concerning the apartheid situation in South Africa and usually they are written with a slant that clearly pits the blacks against the whites -- all blacks versus all whites. This is clearly not the case as evidenced by Saturday's "March of Hope" in South Africa in which over 1,000 whites joined the 50,000 black township residents of Port Elizabeth to protest apartheid.

To place blame is very easy. The mainstream media -- chiefly responsible for the shaping of public opinion -- is usually guilty of this very fault. How often have you seen the words "white leaders and black protestors?" This establishes the polarity of the situation and is damaging on many levels. That phraseology and the repetition of it implies: if you are black you will never be a leader and if you are white you will never be a protestor. Both of which have been proven wrong time and time again.

These terms affect the world and how people view South Africa but it is in South Africa itself where these words are most damaging. People accept what they read in the papers and hear on the news as true. It paralyzes whites who may otherwise be prompted to act to remain silent because that is what all other whites are doing, at least according to the

media. The newspaper says "the whites are the leaders." What reason would leaders have to protest? Many must also fear reprisal from whites who have bought into the system and believe themselves to be superior.

Also, blacks are "the protestors, the townspeople...", seldom does a black leader emerge in the press. They are only referred to as an indivisible protesting mass. What role models are portrayed? Where is the hope of black leadership emerging? There must be standouts among the protestors. The voices of these leaders should be focused upon, just as the minority of white protestors were focused on in the march of hope for the sake of the South African government for a greater possibility of enacting change. The world view would be more apt to change if these spokespersons were given a voice consistently instead of the usually polar representation of the situation.

Granted, shows of white solidarity have been rare. The "March of Hope" was the first formally organized protest by whites. This must become a rallying point for other whites to show their solidarity for the ending of apartheid. They need not be afraid to express their views for fear of retaliation either from blacks

who could have erroneously been perceived as hostile to any white effort toward solidarity or from the white government. According to *Newsday* The blacks welcomed their white countrymen and the government stated they would no longer break up any lawful public demonstration.

President F.W. de Klerk entirely missed the point of the march. Yes, he is calling for an end to the discriminatory law system but he is also espousing the maintenance of segregated schools for neighborhood whites who want them.

de Klerk is beginning to believe what he reads in the newspaper and hears on the radio rather than trusting his own senses. The 1,000 plus that de Klerk witnessed protesting are only representative of a greater portion of the white population that feels the end of apartheid is far too long in coming.

The media holds an extremely important position in our society and they must be responsible to report accurately. From damaging the world view of the country of South Africa, to having an effect on the citizens' morals and influencing their local leaders, the media is an important tool that has been misused in the past.

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Fall 1989

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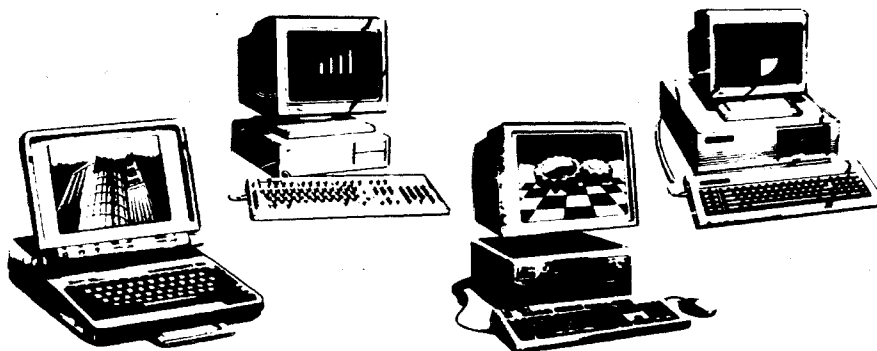
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# ACROSS THE NATION Student Polity Page

(continued from page 2)

which Dukakis ordered to lay off 56 people to help save \$2.5 million. "I won't do it."

In Utah, it was students who revolted. "We want the legislature to know it's not just student government members that are angry," said government member Wendi Brown. "It's the whole student population."

Students returned to campus Sept. 25 to find that legislators had decided earlier in the month to return the "extra" money to taxpayers rather than invest it in education. Nearly 20,000 public school teachers boycotted—canceling classes for about 450,000 students—that day to protest the legislature's decision.

"We're paying more and more," Brown complained, "but we're getting less and less." For instance, she said, the university library is ranked 99th out of 107 peer institutions. "Our library is losing, and the school is losing credibility," she said.

The legislature earlier in the year granted a 4 percent increase for higher education — not enough to keep up with inflation — but the university hiked tuition 8 percent, Brown noted.

Students are hoping the walkout, a public rally, a letter-writing campaign to legislators and a benefit dance for the beleaguered library will send a message to the legislature, Brown added.

"Hopefully," Brown said, "they won't be so quick to send the money elsewhere."

## Flag Burning A Hot Issue

As Congress debated a bill to make flag-burning illegal, a University of Pennsylvania professor burned a flag in her classroom and a marching band formed the image of a flag and then "burned" itself up to protest the bill in separate incidents.

Both events instantly drew vehement objections from critics.

At Penn, associate professor Carolyn Marvin led her freedom of expression class out to a courtyard and lit an American flag on fire Sept. 13.

"I did it in order to give my class an opportunity to think very seriously, and to have a debate about, certain aspects of the system of freedom of expression," Marvin said.

"I was infuriated," said student Bill Glazer. "I got up and tried to take the flag away from her because I thought what she was doing was unconscionable. Nothing is sacred in America anymore."

Columbia University's athletic department received a bomb threat and formal complaints from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the wake of the school's marching band's show at half-time of the Harvard-Columbia football game September 16.

In a show saluting the U.S. Constitution, the band played "Light My Fire" as it formed itself into the image of a burning American flag. Such images "remain legal despite the efforts of many conservative groups in this country," said band manager Adam Grais.

The U.S. Supreme Court in June overturned the conviction of a Texas man who had been jailed for burning a flag at a political rally, ruling the protest was a form of free expression protected by the Constitution.

The decision sparked outrage among many people who saw flag burning as a

direct attack on American institutions. In response, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill specifically outlawing flag burning Sept. 12. The bill now awaits Senate approval.

Marvin said the range of reaction to the flag-burning in her classroom reflected the range of reactions to the Supreme Court ruling nationwide.

Student Amy Egger, for one, said Marvin's show was "every effective" in getting students to think about freedom of speech issues.

## TV Habits Of College Students

College students watch an average of 1.8 hours of television a day, compared to the national average of seven hours daily, says a NBC Study.

NBC's conclusions were based on a telephone survey last spring of 1,014 students at 50 four-year colleges and universities.

The students listed "The Cosby Show," "Late Night With David Letterman," "thirty-something," "Growing Pains" and "The Wonder Years" as being among their favorite shows.

Among other things, the study found that 96 percent of the students polled watched TV, and that 60 percent of the men and 39 percent of the women watch late-night tv. However, the opposite is true for daytime soaps: 63 percent of the women and 29 percent of the men tune in.

It comes at a time when the networks, losing audiences to cable, videocassette recorders and independent stations, are trying to include traditionally uncensored tv viewers in national estimates, or at least convince advertisers that these viewers should be considered.

The survey estimates that the 8.5 million collegians in the 18-24 age range have a collective spending power of \$20 billion annually.

## Professor Shortage

Campuses will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by the end of the century unless they start luring more students into grad schools now, a new Princeton University Press Report predicts.

Half the nation's campuses already don't have enough teachers to lead courses this fall, the American Council on Education estimated in August.

Princeton says the new report, by William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa, is the first statistical confirmation of the trend.

Bowen and Sosa see the worst shortages in humanities and social sciences courses.

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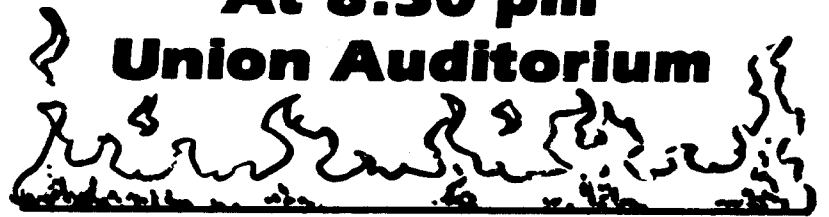
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# Bears Paws Claw Pats

By Liam McGrath

For the men's basketball Patriots, last Tuesday night's 74-72 loss to Potsdam marked the second time in five nights that Stony Brook had come up on the short end of a contest decided in the final seconds, but if ever a team improved its stock while losing its home opener, these Patriots did.

Alex Perryman sank two free throws with five seconds left for the Bears, thwarting a spectacular last-minute rally by the Patriots. Emeka Smith, who had tied the game with a three-point shot with 12 seconds left, missed a prayer from half-court by only inches at the buzzer.

Though the finish was again disappointing - the Patriots lost 77-76 to Utica Tech in the season opener the previous Friday night - Stony Brook left the University Gym floor having proved more than worthy opponents of teams like Potsdam, traditionally a Division III powerhouse. The Bears who improved to 3-1, had been ranked as high as ninth nationally in pre-season polls.

In the words of Patriot forward Charwin Agard, "I think we gained a little respect." Head coach Jerry Welsh of the Bears said, "Stony Brook's got a very scrappy team - they gave us a tough game."

The Patriots trailed 71-66 in the final minute before forward Yves Simon drilled a trey from 20 feet to cut the Potsdam lead to two. After a Bear free throw, Smith tied it with his shot from the right of the foul circle and Potsdam called timeout. The Bears called a play for their star guard Eric Gardner. But the Patriots defense forced Gardner - who led all scorers with 24 points - to pass to Michael Brown, who got off a poor shot that barely scraped the rim. Perryman was underneath, perfectly positioned to grab the rebound, which set-up his decisive trip to the foul line. "Let's give them credit," said Stony Brook head coach Joe Castiglie. "Potsdam works very hard on their offensive rebounding." The Bears held only a 13-10 advantage on the offensive boards, but each time Potsdam had two or three shot possessions, the Bears seemed to convert or draw a Stony Brook foul.

The teams began the game sluggishly, playing to a 27-27 tie in a slow-paced first half. The Patriots were unable to take advantage of cold shooting by Potsdam, which seemed out of sync on offense. Stony Brook squandered numerous chances to open a wide lead because of turnovers. "If there was any one thing that killed us," said Castiglie, "it was turnovers in key situations, sometimes without a lot of pressure of the ball." Indeed, turnovers were the difference if one glanced at the box score. While most other categories were nearly even, the Patriots had 22 giveaways to only nine for Potsdam.

Still, the Patriots' offense in the first half

while not explosive, was well-balanced. With Smith handling the ball at point guard, Stony Brook got baskets from freshman Chris Carlson, Vincent Farmer and Ricky Werdally. As expected, the Patriots big guns Steve Hayn and Simon provided inside strength, scoring off feeds from Smith and backup point man Lewis Howard. Bill Pallone, who averaged 18.7 points per game last year, second on the team to Hayn's 18.9, also appeared briefly in the first half. Pallone was obviously bothered by an injured ankle that kept him out of the early-season line-up, scoring two points and committing a team-high four turnovers. "He's a little tentative now," said Castiglie. "We hope to work him back to full strength over the (Thanksgiving) break and the days before we play next."

The second half saw a much faster tempo, and a more physical brand of play, both of which pleased an exceptionally boisterous Stony Brook crowd. The Potsdam offense spurred by point guard Corey Dace, who had 10 assists, found its rhythm. Meanwhile, Hayn was making nearly every trip down the court a productive one for Stony Brook - he had 19 of his 23 points in the second half. Center Marshall Foskey, a tri-captain with Simon and Hayn, lent a bruising presence inside gathering five rebounds in just 12 minutes of playing time.

The Patriots took their final lead of the game with less than seven minutes gone in the second half. Simon, who had 19 points, seven rebounds and six assists, stole a careless Bear pass and Agard followed a Howard fast-break miss to make it 39-38, Stony Brook.

A few minutes later, Potsdam's Gardner hit his second three-pointer of the night, the first of five in the second half alone. Despite Smith's efforts - the freshman had 11 assists for the game - the Pats could not regain the lead. Gardner's fifth three-point basket of the night, off a set play following a Potsdam timeout, gave the Bears the largest lead either team would enjoy at 63-56 with just over five minutes to go. It set the stage for the Patriots memorable comeback.

With Pallone on schedule for a full recovery and a good mix of veterans and younger players, the Patriots' performance against Potsdam may be a sign of better things to come. "Billy Pallone will add a lot to our lineup. He'll be our tallest starter, he's scored a lot of points and he has experience," said Castiglie. "Our freshman are very talented and I have confidence in them."

At least one man close to the action thinks a highly successful Patriot season is a strong possibility. "If we make the playoffs," said Potsdam's Gardner. "I wouldn't be surprised at all to see these guys again."

## Budgets Cut SUNY—Wide

(continued from page 7)

added.

Gordon also noted that this action is one that affects cash disbursement only, which means that last year's accounts are affected as well. The action affects any bills that are paid in the current fiscal year, regardless of when the expense was actually incurred.

This could also help soften the impact of the spending reduction.

But SASU President Judy Krebs said she is still highly critical of the Governor's reduction, warning that it may be a predictor of similar cuts in the future.

"They think there's this infinite well called student pockets," Krebs said last week.

"If they do it this year, what's to stop them from doing it again next year?" she asked.

At the University at Albany, where each 1 percent reduction in spending equals \$900,000, one financial officer said the reduction would come only from non-vital spending areas, such as refurbishings and

replacement of equipment.

But Gilchrist said that the campus is still waiting for a final reduction figure from SUNY Central, and is planning to trim spending in a variety of areas in the range of \$900,000 to \$1.8 million.

At Stony Brook, each percentage point cut equals \$1.5 million in the budget.

"Here at Stony Brook, we've imposed a freeze on new hiring, reduced the use of overtime. We've forbidden the use of temporary employment to circumvent the hiring freeze, but we have not restricted the use of work study employees.

At the four-year College of Technology of Utica and Rome, Budget Director George Pitman said administrators there are "watching the newspapers very closely" until the actual amount of the cut is known. At that college, every one percent cut in spending equals \$134,000.

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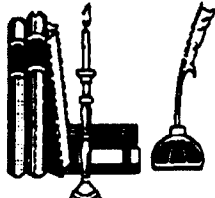
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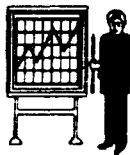
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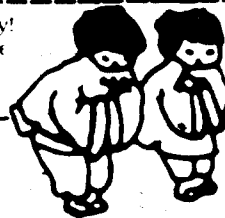
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# Seahawks Defeat Stony Brook

(continued from page 16)

Dickhut picked up where Rufrano left off by making some outstanding saves.

The team started the third period with a power play. They capitalized on it when sophomore John McMorris fed a pretty pass to defenseman Bob Van Pelt who sent a blistering slap shot past the Seahawk's goalie.

With 12:10 remaining in the game, freshman Eric Wuss assisted on senior Mike Manno's goal which made the score 4-2. Wagner came right back and scored a power play goal and an even strength goal to take the lead 6-2.

Sophomore Keven Rotunno scored with 4:48 left in the game. McMorris assisted on the goal.

Despite the loss, there are some positive signs to point out. Wagner is in a higher division than Stony Brook. They also are undefeated and in first place.

Stony Brook outscored them 3-2 in the third period and only allowed the Seahawks six goals. Wagner has averaged 9.6 goals per game.

Team co-captain Bob Van Pelt had a very good game. He

scored a power play goal and punished the Seahawks with vicious hip-checks throughout the game. Van Pelt plays a very physical game and is one of the league's best checkers.

John McMorris started the season on defense, but he was later moved to offense when coaches Andy Kinner and Gerry Bonfiglio recognized his offensive talent and excellent play making ability.

The hockey team needs to follow Van Pelt's lead and play a more physical game. Also, improvement in play in the neutral zone will help create more scoring chances. The team must also take more shots on net. Hockey legend Maurice Richard said it best, "you can't score if you don't shoot."

On Sunday, the team took on NYU in Bayonne, NJ and they will play New Paltz on Wednesday, November 29, at the Mid Hudson Civic Center. Stony Brook, (1-3), must win these two games in order to move up in the division standings. Delaware County and New York Maritime each have three wins and are on top of the Hudson Division in the Metro Conference.

## Sports Shorts

**MEN'S SWIMMING (0-0):** The Patriots swimmers opened their 25th season at the Iona Relays on Saturday, November 18th.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL (0-0):** The Patriots faced Utica Tech on Friday, November 17th in the SUNY New Paltz Tip-off Tournament, they were defeated. The consolation game was played on Saturday where the Patriots defeated Mount St. Mary's 85-67.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (1-1):** The Lady Patriots played the Warriors of East Stroudsburg University in the opening round of the Cortland State Tournament on Friday, November 17th, where they won 69-65. The Lady Patriots were defeated in the finals by Cortland State 80-74.

# Few College Athletes Graduate

By the College Press Service

Fewer than one in five football and basketball players at many colleges ever graduate, a congressional report said September 9.

The report, written by the General Accounting Office (GAO), promises to play a major role in the current debate about a proposed law to force schools to reveal their players' graduation rates.

"There is no justification for any athlete to be abused by a college sports program and then left without an education," Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) said in releasing the report.

In it, the GAO examined National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) statistics portraying how basketball players on 97 "major" campus teams did in class. Thirty-five of the 97 teams graduated from zero to 20 percent of their players.

Only eight of the programs graduated as many as 80 percent of their players.

Of 103 "major" college football programs, the GAO found 14 graduated from zero to 20 percent of their players.

NCAA Executive Richard Schultz has said he opposes the law that would require colleges to publish athletes' academic progress, asserting it violates their rights to privacy and that such business should remain an internal NCAA matter.

# Carleton Next Hurdle for SB

(continued from page 16)


Carleton defeated Dowling by 30 points last week, said McMullen.

"If we want to win the key is to get our defense in better shape," said McMullen. "As of yet I'm not totally satisfied."

Coach McMullen has set a long range goal of making the NCAA championships but for shorter goals he said the team is vying for a spot in the State playoffs which will take place in the end of playoffs.

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Statesman  
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1989

PATRIOTS PREVIEW

**Lady Patriots  
Vs. Carleton  
Tuesday At  
6 p.m.**



Head Coach Dec McMullen giving instructions to his team.

Statesman/Al Bello

## Lady Pats Expect Big Things

By Amy Flateman

The 1989 Lady Patriots women's basketball team began their season with a win over Division II East Stroudsburg in the Cortland State Tournament last weekend. The Lady Pats squeaked by with a 64-55 win.

In the finals the Lady Pats were defeated by Division III Cortland State by a score of 81-74. In the play junior Katie Brownhardt was named to the All-Tournament team.

Last year the Lady Patriots had an impressive 21-8 record, winning all but 2 of their home games and hosted the NCAA East Regional games where they lost in the first round to New York University by a 60-72 score, but defeated St. John Fisher by a 83-76 score. Two weeks earlier the Lady Patriots lost to Fisher by a 80-73 score.

This year the Lady Patriots will be playing without their star player Leslie Hathaway. Last year, she graduated and led the team with 493 points throughout the entire season. Another milestone in her career was achieving 1,000 career rebounds, a feat which has never been done in the history of Stony Brook basketball by either a male or female player. She ended her Stony Brook career with 1,471 points and 1,107 rebounds.

Even though Hathaway will be missed along with Anne LoCascio and Joanne Russo, the team has recruited 6 new players, 5 freshman and 1 transfer Kim Caracciolo. Seven players are returning.

"We will be playing our toughest schedule especially the beginning," said head coach Dec McMullen.

This year the shining star of the team appears to be Brownhardt. Last year she had a total of 414 points, just behind Hathaway. She made 5 out of 14 attempts of 3 point baskets.

This year's captains seniors Jill Cook and Joan Sullivan will also lend experience to this young team.

"Our key will be to use the veterans while the younger players gain experience," said McMullen.

Cook started in 21 games and had 237 points and having 97 rebounds for the Lady Patriots.

Sullivan who started in all 29 games made 88 baskets out of 183 attempts and scoring 210 points for the Lady Pats.

The Lady Patriots outscored their opponents in both periods of play by a 1121 to 901 and 1171 to 961 respectively.

What the Lady Pats will have to try to overcome is the number of turnovers. In both periods the team has given up more turnovers but since they had a winning season it did not affect them tremendously.

Other returning players for the Lady Pats are sophomores Tracy Gaylord and Jessica Arnold, junior Rita Gallahue and senior Barbara Boucher.

The Lady Patriots will open up their home season on Tuesday with a game against Carleton at 6 p.m.

(continued on page 15)

## Ice Hockey Loss

By Peter Hall

Stony Brook's ice hockey team lost to Wagner in an exhibition game at the Nassau Coliseum on Saturday. Despite being out-played for the first two periods, Stony Brook was able to pull within two goals of the Seahawks, but eventually lost 6-3.

Wagner had a 2-0 lead three minutes into the game and led 3-0 at the end of the first period. It could have been worse, but Stony Brook's netminder Tom Ruffano kept the team in the game by making some superb saves.

The team played somewhat better in the second period. They only allowed the Seahawks to score one goal against Ruffano. Ruffano split goaltending duties with Bill Dickhut, who entered the game halfway through the second period.

(continued on page 15)

**STONY BROOK**  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

## SPORTS SHORTS

(These are the standings as of last weekend.)

**FOOTBALL (3-7):** Pace University's Scott Pluschau kicked a 45 yard field goal with :43 seconds remaining to defeat Stony Brook by the score of 10-9 in the season finale for both teams. The Patriots trailed 7-0 at halftime, but senior Bob Burden capped Stony Brook's first drive of the second half with a 36 yard field goal to close the gap to 7-3. With just under five minutes to play, Patriot quarterback Randy Kopp threw a 7 yard touchdown pass to senior Dan Jones to give Stony Brook their only lead of the game. Freshman tailback, Oliver Bridges rushed for 85 yards on 24 carries upping his season total to 1235 yards. Pete Orlovsky led the Stony Brook defense with 13 tackles on the day.

Despite their losing record, the Patriots received some outstanding individual efforts this season. Burden, the senior co-captain, was the starting safety and the anchor of the Patriot defense. He finished the season as the team leader in both interceptions (4) and tackles, setting a new University single season record with 98. In addition to his defensive duties, Burden handled the punting and kicking chores, and was the Patriots main return man on kickoffs and punts.

Another big contributor was Bridges. The freshman broke 12 university records; some of which include the career, season, and single game rushing marks. Bridges also owns the records for touchdowns in one game (4) and touchdowns in a season (14).

Senior flanker Alan Balkan finished the season with 32 receptions, giving him the career reception record at Stony Brook. He now has 87 catches in his four years.

**WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY:** The women and men competed in the NCAA Regional Championships this last weekend at R.I.T.

**MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY:** The men also competed in the NCAA Regional Meet this last weekend in Rochester.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING (1-0):** The Lady Patriots opened the 1989-90 campaign at home with a stunning come from behind victory over Division I Seton Hall. Stony Brook was down by 30 points before sophomore Jen Morritt won the 50 yard freestyle. Senior diver Suzanne Nevins then captured the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events, before Morritt won her second event of the night in the 100 yard freestyle. Despite these victories, the Lady Patriots led by only one point going into the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. The team of Morritt, Cathy Donohue Cori Organik and Cathy Duggan won the events easily to give Stony Brook the victory.

(continued on page 15)