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Almost one million rally Sunday in Washington to maintain abortion rights

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USB Marches on Washington

200 Stony Brook students join nationwide pro-choice rally

By **Jed Kliman**
Special to Statesman

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The lobby of the new chemistry building is not usually such a crowded place at 5 am. But Sunday was no ordinary day, as a crowd of sleepy-eyed Stony Brook students met in the pre-dawn hours to wait for a bus to the nation's capital.

They were more than 200 students who took part in last Sunday's massive pro-choice demonstration here, which attracted nearly 1 million pro-choice activists. Five bus loads carried the students through four states to march on the capital.

"It was an historic event, and I'm very excited that I was part of it," said Sara Nodjoumi, who rode down on a bus supplied by the Graduate Student Organization.

From above, Washington must have looked like a giant bee hive, with people swarming the streets that surround the grassy mall that runs between the Washington Monument and the Capitol building. The crowd was a claustrophobic's nightmare, but a pro-choicer's dream.

The massive march — which went from the White House to the Capitol — was organized at a pivotal time as abortion supporters throughout the nation are expressing concern that abortion rights will be restricted by a Pennsylvania case to be heard by the Supreme Court on April 22.

"It was nice to see that much unity and support for the pro-choice faction," said Lorelei Apel, a Stony Brook senior who joined the march.

Stony Brook students joined men and women of all

ages, races, and political parties from nearly every corner of the country, including southern California, Washington State, Kansas, Maine and even Hawaii.

"I met people from all over: Michigan, South Carolina, Kansas and Florida," said senior Fran Walsh, who rode down on one of the undergraduate-sponsored buses.

The homemade picket signs that hovered above the crowd like umbrellas during a rainstorm were telling the demonstrators' sentiments: "Grandmothers For Choice," "Pro Choice is Pro Life" and "If You Can't Trust Me With A Choice, How Can You Trust Me With A Child?" Some were angrier, and even profane, such as "Bush Stay Out Of Mine" and "If

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Robbery attempted on Domino's driver

An attempted robbery of a female Domino's pizza delivery driver occurred on March 30 at about 11 pm near Cardozo College. The driver said two males in ski masks approached her while a third waited in a get-away car. They demanded her money, but she got away from the two attackers. The delivery driver was not able to identify the men nor the get-away car and no one has been arrested in connection with the crime.

POLICE BLOTTER David Lee

Public Safety responded to a fight in a room at Schick College last Thursday. According to a witness, several males used a master key to enter the room and assaulted a resident. The witness would not describe the assailants and refused to comment.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) reported a computer and Okidata laser printer — with a combined value of \$2,600 — stolen from its office last Monday afternoon, part of a string of burglaries in which master keys were used.

A Bally LifeStep stair-climber machine was stolen from the Kelly Fitness Center last Sunday at about 1 pm. The machine was worth about \$3,000.

An 1983 Chevrolet was broken into last Tuesday at about 8:25 pm in the South P-lot. A Kenwood stereo

system and four JVC speakers were stolen from the car.

A car was reported burglarized last Tuesday in the infirmary parking lot at 9 pm. Stolen from the 1985 Nissan was \$1,500 worth of climbing equipment including a backpack, a tent, military uniforms and an emergency medical kit.

A car was broken into in the North P-lot last Tuesday, and \$1,305 worth of goods were stolen. The goods include a Panasonic radio, a black leather jacket and denim jeans.

A mobile telephone was stolen from an 1983 Toyota last Sunday. The passenger side window damage was worth about \$300, and the telephone about \$600.

A mountain bike was stolen from a library bike rack on March 30. The \$340 Titan mountain bike had been chain-locked to the bike rack, but the thief broke the Master lock and escaped with the bike.

A room in Whitman College was reported broken into last Friday. The \$300 worth of stolen goods include a Black & Decker coffee pot, a Norelco electric razor, a Sharp FX-800, and several books.

A Lagmuir College room was reported burglarized last Saturday. A Smith Corona typewriter and a Eastern Electroc I-244, totaling a cost of \$300, were stolen.

An 1986 Subaru was broken into in the G Quad parking lot last Tuesday. A \$300 radio was stolen from

the car.

A 1990 Jeep had its light bar reported stolen last Tuesday in the North P-lot. The \$300 light bar was the only item stolen.

A thermometer valued at \$255 was stolen from the University Hospital last Tuesday about 8 pm.

Another mountain bike was reported stolen from a Computer Science building bike rack at 9 pm last Wednesday. No one has been arrested in connection with the theft of the \$250 Signal Ozark mountain bike.

A grey coat containing a wallet was reported stolen from the Graduate Physics building last Monday. The wallet contained \$120 in cash, a Stony Brook identification card and a bank card. The loss is valued at \$220.

An 1984 Chevrolet was broken into in the Roosevelt Quad parking lot last Sunday. The stereo speakers were worth \$100 and there was \$50 worth of damage to the driver side window.

Four males stole five cases of Snapple juice from the Union Station Deli last Sunday at about 1 pm. The males got away in a brown Oldsmobile with \$80 worth of juice.

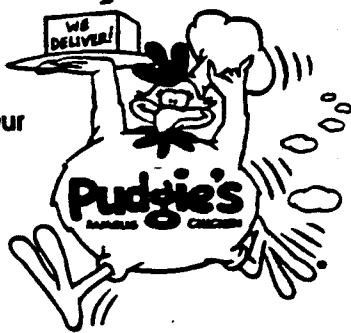
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FSA approves meal plan hike for fall

By Darren B. Davis
Statesman Managing Editor

The Faculty Student Association approved a plan Monday night that will raise all campus meal plans to \$850.

The FSA board of directors also approved a \$55 raise in the minimum for the optional declining balance plan and authorized ARA Services to discontinue a 7 percent discount on declining balance sales.

But prices of food items will not increase, said Sandra Spinelli, contract administrator for FSA. "Cash prices are definitely staying the same," she said.

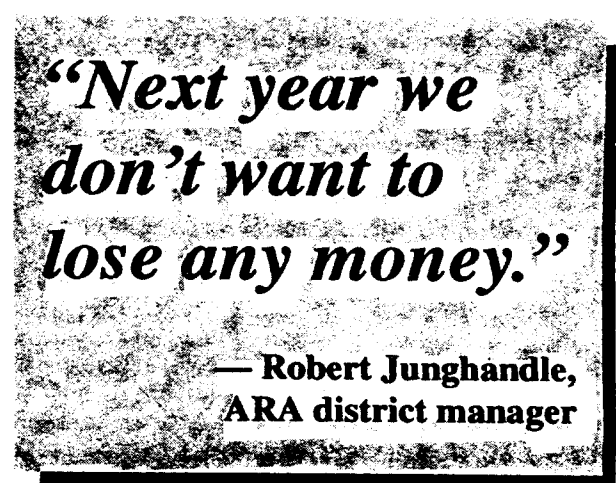
ARA, the campus food service that took over in September, suffered large operating losses last semester, but the increase is not an attempt to make up for the losses, said Warren Wartell, marketing manager for FSA. "[It is] water under the bridge at this point," he said. ARA officials said they had not planned to turn a profit the first year of service, but they plan to cover all their overhead expenses and turn a profit by ARA's third year with Stony Brook. "There is something in every business called an administration expense," said Robert Junghandle, ARA's district manager. This administration expense includes start-up costs and movement of management personnel.

"Next year we don't want to lose any money," Junghandle said. "We just want to make enough to recoup our administration expense."

Losses leading to the deficit included poor projections in operating costs and payroll projections. "One of the most devastating tasks one could take on is making projections," said Wartell. New projections will be based on experienced gained these past semesters, he said. Operating costs including miscalculations in food cost and preparation were particularly damaging. In the beginning of the year, Junghandle said, food was often underproduced and occasionally there was a surplus.

Compared with the old meal plan prices of 19 meals per week for \$773, 15 meals per week for \$763, 10 and 8 meals per week for \$703 and \$700 for straight declining balance, the new plans will all be priced at \$850. Each plan will have different amounts of declining balance attached to them. Nineteen meals per week will have \$100 declining balance; 15 meals will have \$165 declining balance; 10 meals, \$210 declining balance; and eight meals, \$250 declining balance.

The Budget Declining Balance plan (formerly the Patriot Plan) will still cost \$50 to open the account, with further deposits of \$25 increments to continue service.



And the 80 meals per semester plan, which went for \$703, will be eliminated because of lack of participation.

Other projected changes in the meal plan will include an improved outlook towards customer service and satisfaction, Wartell said. "I'm here to find out what is going on," he said, "and actively pursue it."

Blood drive returns after ban lifted

By Jason Didner
Statesman Associate News Editor

The Long Island Blood Center yesterday held its first blood drive on campus since the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) reversed a ruling that banned some ethnic groups from donating blood.

The FDA ruling, termed "racist" by protestors during many blood drives in the past few years, had barred Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans from donating blood

for fear that the HIV-2 type AIDS virus was prevalent in those ethnic groups. The FDA announced in February that it repealed the ban with the introduction of a new blood test that can detect the HIV-2 virus.

The blood drive at Stony Brook — which has in recent years been marred by protests against the FDA ruling, including one that prevented more than 600 people from giving blood, and another that re-

sulted in the arrest of two students — is critical to Long Island Blood Center's year-round, island-wide campaign, said Susan Lingenfelter, the blood center's account representative for yesterday's drive. "Our need on a daily basis is 700 to 800 pints per day," she said. "We count on Stony Brook to meet that need."

Lingenfelter said the protest in October, 1990, which shut down a blood drive seven hours prematurely in the Health Sciences

Center, caused that blood drive to raise only 150 pints of blood, more than 600 pints short of its goal. Another blood drive held in the campus library two months later was met with a protest, which resulted in a clash between Public Safety officers and Haitian protesters Emmanuel Severe and Philippe Valbrune, who were arrested and currently face criminal rioting charges. At that faculty-

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Blood drive returns after controversy

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student drive, only 200 pints of blood were collected.

Yesterday's blood drive raised 328 pints in an effort to raise the 400 that Lingenfelter said at midday was its goal. "We used to get like 800 or 900 [pints]," said Beth Kauf, blood center unit manager

Lingenfelter predicted that this drive would bring in more blood than the drives that were disrupted by protest, but she said the drive will not be as successful as most drives had been at Stony Brook because "the momentum was lost when the drives were cancelled," she said. "We are now rebuilding the momentum that was lost as a result of the picketing."

Blood center spokeswoman Polly Burks said the FDA regulation and ensuing protests against it have made the center's job difficult. "It is tough and it makes us work harder," she said. According to Burks, the center last year suffered a shortage of over \$3,000.

But yesterday's drive still encountered difficulties, blood drive officials said. "About everything that could have been against us was, except that we weren't being picketed," Lingenfelter said. She said the drive lost momentum largely in the areas of funding and publicity. The blood center only had two months to organize the drive, which it decided to bring to Stony Brook only after the FDA ban was lifted in mid-February, she said.

Lingenfelter said she could not ask the Student Polity Organization or the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) for funding until the ban was repealed because they had condemned the blood drives that they said upheld the policy. She said the lack of funding and the last-moment preparation caused a deficiency in the blood center's advertising for the drive.

But the drive is showing signs of success amid its troubles. "Still our turnout happens to be pretty good," said Mehdi Khan, a student coordinator for the campus drive. "And hopefully the one we have in October [on campus]



Statesman/Brian King

(L to R) Yevil Moy, James Kuczarski, Paul Friedman donate blood in the Sports Complex yesterday

will be more successful." Lingenfelter predicted that this October's drive will collect 700 to 800 pints, as the blood center plans to solicit funding for advertising from student organizations as it had done before the controversy arose over the FDA ban.

With the repeal of the FDA ruling came an flood of donations from students of African descent, who were still eligible under the ruling to donate, but boycotted past blood drives out of anger against what they called discrimination. Michelle Joseph, an African-American student told *Statesman* she boycotted the previous blood drives, but donated this time upon learning that the ban was repealed.

Now that Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans are eli-

gible to give blood, they should donate, she said. "I think it's important for them to come and give blood because there are people of color that need blood," she said, "and I think the closer the match the better the chance of transfusion."

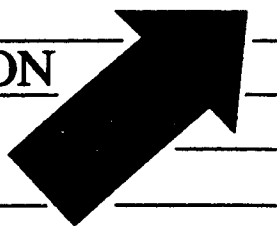
Lingenfelter said she sent letters to the Haitian Student Organization (HSO), which led the blood drive protests, and the African American Student Organization (AASO), in February to invite them to join the blood drive committee and donate blood.

The Blood Center received no response from the HSO or the AASO, Lingenfelter said. HSO President Daphne Bichotte and AASO President Susan DeCrarava could not be reached for comment.

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Polity okays controversial speaker; 8 protest

By David Lee
Statesman Staff Writer

After the Polity Senate voted down a motion to prevent a controversial Islamic speaker from lecturing at Stony Brook last night, eight senators walked out of the meeting, protesting the motion's failure.

The issue of pulling Polity funding for a black history program scheduled for April 22 that features Khallid A. Muhammad was brought up by Dan Slepian, president of Polity, after he was approached by senators who opposed funding for Muhammad, who has been called an anti-semitic.

"I am a Jew, but I am also president of Polity and we need to take a stand on this," he said. "We don't have to agree with all the speakers, but they have a right to speak at the university."

"[Muhammad] says some things that are racist and anti-Semitic," said, Keith Babitch, student president of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. "Hillel isn't against academic speech, or freedom of speech, but [Polity] funding this event will endorse a racist to preach in our house," he said.

Muhammad is a minister in the Nation of Islam, a movement of black Moslems started in about the 1920s, said Solomon Moor, member of the African American Student Organization (AASO).

"I think this is more of a communication problem," said Oral Muir, president of the UNITI Culture Center, which is co-sponsoring the event. "We've included a

anti-discriminatory clause in all our contracts," said Slepian.

"Given the assumption of what the contract says, . . . Polity isn't responsible for what the speaker says," said David Greene, Polity treasurer. "Censorship is another buzzword like racism," he said, referring to the arguments Polity would receive if Muhammad were refused permission to speak at Stony Brook.

Slepian noted that many students didn't know what the Nation of Islam is or what Mohammad's issues are. "I really don't know what the true meaning of racism is," said Slepian. "I want to learn. We have to get both sides of the spectrum."

Senator Ron Nehring, who condemned Muhammad, said, "The point is [Polity] is given the job of how to spend [the students'] money. I don't think this is a prudent use of money. . . I'm not going to have that on my conscience."

The program will cost several Polity-funded groups about \$3,000, said Muir, of which \$2,000 is earmarked for Muhammad's honoraria.

"I don't think it is the place of the senate to spend \$2,000 on this . . . we have better uses," said Nehring. "If he is so dedicated to the Nation of Islam, why should he accept so much money? Let him do it for free."

"This \$2,000 isn't for just one man, but also for his bodyguards, his entourage and transporting them here cross-country," said Muir. "There really is no good point to

[this debate]."

Senator Glenn Magpantay said, "There are students on both sides of the issue." There are many people who want to see him, he said.

"Twelve groups have already approved this expense . . . All of you self-righteous, sanctimonious types [keep in mind] your morals aren't ours," said Greene.

"I don't think that the 12 student groups that support this [represent the] . . . 16,000 students at Stony Brook," said Babich.

"Let's give the people at Stony Brook a chance," said Senator Barbara Alan. "Ignorance breeds racism and racism breeds racism . . . The only way to combat racism is through education."

Said Slepian, "People are afraid of what they don't know . . . I don't know what [a Black Nation] means, so I'm going to listen to him. "We would be promoting the very thing that we don't want heard, if we don't let [Dr. Muhammad]

"We don't have to agree with all the speakers, but they have a right to speak at the university."

— Polity President Dan Slepian

talk," said Alan.

"After the program, maybe this is my own utopianland, but I would like to see a Stony Brook where people of color and Jewish students can come together," said Slepian. "People of color and Jews are subjected to the same ills of society . . . I as president of Polity and as a Jew would like to see a calm, intelligent dialogue between these two sides."

Despite the walkout, the senate kept quorum, allowing it to continue the meeting.

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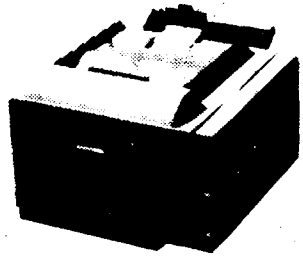
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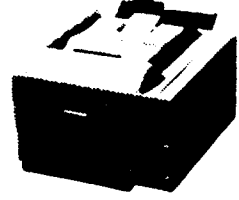
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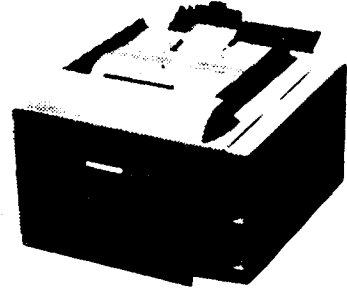
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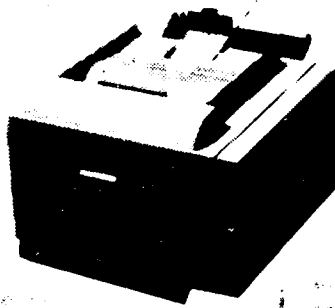


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"I was very happy with the male representation," said Walsh. "It seemed like about a 1:3 or 1:4 ratio."

Walsh said media sources, such as *The New York Times*, downplayed the event by reporting that there were only 500,000 demonstrators at the event. At one point during the day, a speaker representing the National Organization of Women (NOW) enthusiastically told the audience that 750,000 people had already signed the attendance books that volunteers were carrying around, and that it was likely that there were closer to a million demonstrators.

Among the famous people who spoke at the demonstration were actresses Jane Fonda and Morgan Fairchild, singer Cyndi Lauper, Rev. Jesse Jackson and former vice

presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, who joined a host of senators and representatives.

"I was surprised that there weren't more anti-abortion people," said Walsh, who said she only saw about 30 or so "pro-lifers" during the day.

Many Stony Brook students who went on the buses to Washington voiced strong opinions about abortion.

"Women should have the right to decide what they do with their bodies," said Apel. "To restrict abortion would restrict women's right to privacy, which would be insane."

John Leehr, a Stony Brook alumnus, said, "To restrict a woman's right to abortion would be a huge loss for human rights, and goes against what this nation stands for."

The buses organized by the Center for Women's concerns left Stony Brook three hours earlier than the GSO buses and returned three hours later, and were reportedly hassle-free compared to the GSO buses, which appeared to

be more a comedy of errors.

"Out of an 18 hour trip, we spent 14 on the bus," said Leehr, who rode on the GSO bus. "We paid the same \$20 and were down there like six hours less than the other buses. It was still worth it though."

Ida Fuchs, GSO office manager, who organized the buses, said the trip was a success despite the problems, which she said were numerous. The buses left Stony Brook an hour late because Public Safety officers would not let the buses onto Center Drive. When returning from Washington the bus drivers left an hour earlier than they agreed to in the contract, Fuchs said. Also, a bathroom on one bus did not work, and two students — Eliza Malo and Liz Grove — were stranded in Washington because they mistook the place of bus departure. Malo and Grove had to take a train back to Stony Brook, they said.


"Even with the bus problems it was still well worth it," said Leehr. "I would go down again tomorrow to support pro-choice."

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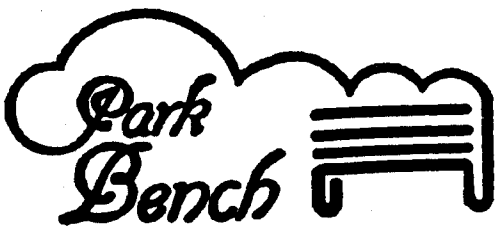
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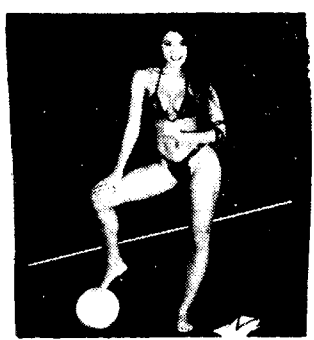
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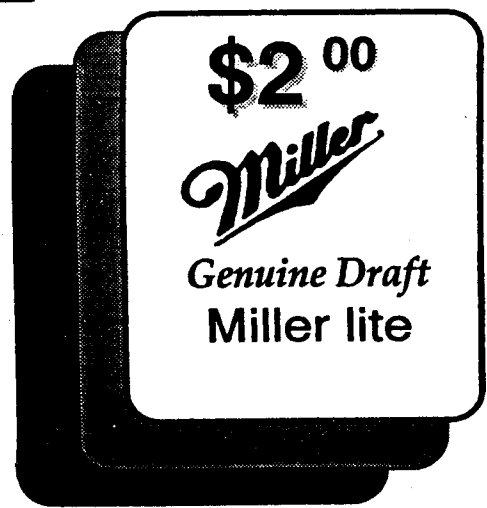
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Editorial

Meal Plan Hike Means Raw Deal

The powers that be in the campus meal plan have served Stony Brook students a raw deal.

The Faculty Student Association, apparently fooled by our new campus food service's bid last spring, saw nothing suspicious in a food service that actually underbid the lower-priced DAKA. The new food service, ARA Services, has shown it could not support its overhead cost on the amount it contracted with Stony Brook. This resulted Monday in a substantial raise in meal plan prices.

It should be clear by now to FSA and student leaders that ARA was low-balling in its original bid. The company now has to raise its prices to cover its operational spending.

We are expected to believe what ARA says: that it planned to break even in its first of three years contracted at Stony Brook. If this is true, poor financial planners are at

fault for the huge loss ARA claims it took this year. If not, we are dealing with liars in ARA who purposely lowered the company's bid with a plan to hike the prices next year.

FSA has announced that the individual food items in the union's dining facilities will not see an increase in prices. But the food there is already overpriced and the quality is debatable.

Although ARA says that prices in the Union Station Deli were determined in comparison to those in a 7-Eleven convenience store, 7-Elevens were never known for their good deals. A small jar of mayonaise at 7-Eleven, for example, goes for what a jar virtually twice its size costs in a supermarket. Food in other institutional cafeterias are far less expensive than those in the Student Union.

The same meal that costs \$5 or \$6 in the union might cost \$3 or \$4

in an office building's cafeteria. The difference adds up throughout the course of a year, especially for the students who can least afford to pay it.

Students are being robbed blind during a time when they can least afford it: a time students face a potential \$800 tuition hike at Stony Brook that will certainly prevent the less-privileged to afford a quality education. A meal plan hike stemming from apparent low-balling adds insult to injury and is thoroughly unacceptable.

It seems ARA is either full of financial mismanagers or a well-constructed plan is working. FSA should look into the matter to determine why a meal plan price hike was necessary. And if ARA is found to have been dishonest with the board of directors or negligent in any way, FSA should search for new bids and trash ARA's dirty contract.



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Dalland shines

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relentless effort and physical condition.

Dalland created numerous fastbreaks that gave the team momentum. "Kevin's hard work at practice, especially with physical conditioning, obviously paid off today," said Greg Cannella, assistant coach. "He created a lot of transition today."

Dalland, who is said to be the quickest player on the squad this year, has the ability to play both midfield and attack. But, it is Dalland's defensive skills that allow him to excel.

Dalland used his notorious "wrap-check" to strip the Hawks' offensive players of the ball continuously throughout the game. "I haven't been playing as well as I would like to in the past couple of games," said Dalland, who has seven goals and seven assists thus far this season. "Hopefully today was a new start for me."

When asked about the team's performance as a whole he said, "Just look at the scoreboard. We did what we could do as a team."

Dalland and the Patriots look forward to the upcoming contests with Michigan State and Notre Dame. "If we play well against these guys and walk away with two more victories under our belts, then we will be top-20 this year."

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Pats dominate Mt. St. Vincent's

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second and broke up the play by causing the shortstop to drop the ball. Gandolf then helped out her own cause by driving in two with a double to center. Greggo singled, driving in Gandolf to finish the scoring at 14.

Gandolf struck out 10, and allowed only 1 hit.

In the second game, the Pats started a little slowly but came alive in the second inning. Gandolf singled and Verunac reached first safely on an error. Junior rightfielder Heidi Epstein then hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Gandolf. Two walks to sophomore centerfielder Joanna Kerney and freshman first baseman Aimee Brunelle set up DiMaio's two-RBI single to center. Freshman catcher Bridget Fennelly then singled to center, driving in DiMaio.

The third and fourth innings saw Stony Brook score three runs, with Kerney and senior leftfielder Liz Diaz collecting RBIs.

Mt. St. Vincent had a rally starting in the bottom of the fourth, when the first two batters got hits. Gandolf responded by striking out the next two batters. She walked the next batter to load the bases but blew three pitches past the next batter to end the inning.

In the sixth inning, the Pats scored five runs to end the game early again. Greggo and Gandolf singled and Greggo was driven in on a single by Verunac. Epstein then singled to center, driving in Gandolf and Verunac. Kerney singled to center and Diaz collected an RBI when she grounded out to the shortstop. Brunelle then drove in Kerney for the final run of the game. Gandolf again struck out 10 batters, giving up four hits.

Head Coach Judy Christ was pleased with her team's performance. "We did what we had to do," Christ said. "Joan pitched very well and we hit well."

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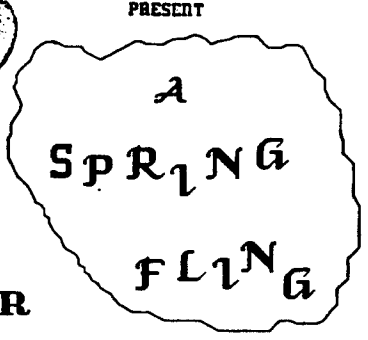
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Pats perform well despite key absences

By Justin Scheef
Statesman Staff Writer

Despite leaving home most of the team for academic reasons, the men's and women's outdoor track teams traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia this past weekend to compete in the Colonial Relays.

Outdoor Track

The athletes who did not compete had to remain at the University to make up tests and to avoid missing additional classes. Members of the men's relay team already missed a day of classes last month to compete in Wisconsin in the NCAA championships. "They're [the University] penalizing our guys," Head Coach Steve Borbet said. "They're representing the University... We feel it's unjust. They do make-up work. Academics are important to them.

We should never have to run into this problem."

Anderson Vilien, one of the athletes who missed the meet and a member of Stony Brook's NCAA-qualifying 4x400 relay team, was disappointed with the decision. "There doesn't seem to be a balance between the academic and athletic schedule," sophomore Vilien said. "One teacher said that she wouldn't excuse an absence for a meet. If I was to miss a class, she would mark that against me."

In missing this meet, some of the athletes have not competed or trained intensely for about a month, due to spring break and the cancellation of the Outdoor Opener at Stony Brook on March 29. "They really haven't gotten into the swing of things," said Borbet.

Another consequence of missing the

meet is that it gives them one less meet to qualify for the ECACs.

Among those who did compete were the women's 4x800 relay team of Delia Hopkins (2:27.6), Nicole Hafemeister (2:28.3), Lalena Heske (2:30.2) and Carey Cunningham (2:32.1), finishing eighth with a 9:58.25. Borbet believes that this relay team has a chance at breaking the school record of 9:48.

The distance medley relay team finished seventh, anchored by a personal best run by Hopkins in the 1,600-meter leg with 5:26.6. Joining Hopkins in the medley were Heske (60.9) in the 400-meter, Cunningham (2:32.8) in the 800-meter and Hafemeister (4:05.6) in the 1,200-meter.

Junior Dara Stewart qualified for the ECACs by finishing eighth in the consola-

tion final of the 100-meter dash in 13.3 seconds.

Hopkins finished 12th in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 5:05.3.

Junior Pat Riegger was one of the men who did compete in the event, finishing 12th in the 5,000-meter run in 15:35.32, beating his personal best by nine seconds. "He did a nice job," Borbet said. "He beat some pretty good runners so we're pretty happy with him."

Freshman Dan Tupaj also competed, running a 4:20.5 in the 1,500-meter run and a 2:02.8 in the 800-meter run. "Those times were disappointing," Borbet said. "He wasn't in good shape. He's capable of breaking the school record [1:54.28] if he gets himself into shape."

The track teams will compete at home in the PACs this Saturday.

Trackers ready and set to go for PAC gold

By Justin Scheef
Statesman Staff Writer

Outdoor track and field will return to Stony Brook this upcoming weekend, when the men's and women's track teams will join about 15 teams in competing at the Outdoor Public Athletic Championships on Saturday at 11 am.

Outdoor Track

The Patriots — indoor PAC champions this year — will be facing tough competition from Farmingdale and Kings Point. "We've got some people hurt, but we're shooting for the top three," Head Coach Steve Borbet said. "We're hoping to get races under our belt."

This is the first meet since February and the first outdoor meet this season in which the entire team is competing. "We want to get the outdoor campaign started on the right foot," Anderson Vilien said.

Sophomores Roger Gill and Jerry Canada will be among the favorites in the 200- and 400-meter dashes and both will compete in the 4x400 relay. Gill was an all-American last year in the 200-meter dash.

Borbet is looking for sophomore Vilien to perform well in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, and the 4x400 relay. "He could win all of those events," Borbet said. "He'll be battling it out with the Farmingdale runners."

The 4x400 relay team, also known as "The Express"

will be seeking revenge against Farmingdale, who beat the Patriots in a photo-finish indoors meet this past season. "We always look forward to competing against Farmingdale," Vilien said. "They are friendly rivals."

Dan Tupaj and Chris Wilson are likely to give the Patriots points in the 800-meter run.

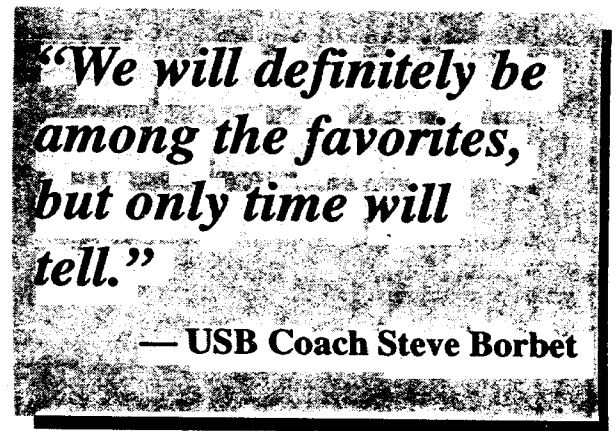
According to Borbet, Pat Riegger will be "one of the favorites" in the 5,000-meter run.

Racewalkers Mark Barber and Mike Roth should score for the team. "We should go 1-2 in that," Borbet said. The tandem finished first and second in the 3,000-meter walk at the indoor PACs this year.

In the field events, the team will look to sophomore Jeff Faragasso in the discus, where he is a favorite. In the weight events, javelin, hammer throw, shot-put and discus, Borbet will be looking to "pick up big points" from Brent Spinio, Nick Mequia and Anthony Forti.

The women's team will also be competing at the PACs. The team is looking for points from freshmen Claudia Puswald, Shane Cook and Dawn McDermott in the weight events. "They've been throwing well," Borbet said. McDermott and Puswald finished among the top four in the 20-pound throw and shot-put at the indoor PACs.

Borbet said that junior Dara Stewart will be a favorite in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Freshman Saansarae Montanez will be one of the favorites in the



400-meter dash.

Delia Hopkins and Nicole Hafemeister "should be favorites in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs," Borbet said. Senior Meegan Pyle will be a favorite in the 100-meter hurdles and 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

"We will definitely be among the favorites... but only time will tell," Borbet said.

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Patriots serve perfect two-love week

By Laney Biffer
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's tennis team starts off with a promising season standing at 2-0 with their wins against SUNY Purchase and Baruch College.

Men's Tennis

The match scheduled for yesterday against Southampton was cancelled because the Southampton tennis team was disbanded. The Patriots waited around for half an hour to find this out. However, the day was not a total waste because according to Head Coach Chuck Carron, the team practiced great.

As for the game against Baruch College on Friday afternoon, the team won 7-2. "The best player that day was Naveen

Balasubramanyam," who won 6-4, 7-6 said Carron. "It was a tight match."

Alex Kaltsas was the deciding match of the day with a score of 6-4, 6-3.

Coach Carron was very pleased at how his team handled the cold conditions at Baruch College Friday afternoon. He felt that the team's practices in late February prepared the team for this type of weather.

The top players of the day were Tony Lu, Dajean Novakovic and Larry Michel in first and third singles respectively.

The Patriots' opening game brought them much acclaim after defeating SUNY Purchase, 9-0. During the intense singles matches, Carron stood by the players' sides, giving

them pointers and encouragement. He seemed to be there for the team. For example, during a singles match between Pallav Shah and a SUNY Purchase player, Carron advised Shah not to be tentative and to swing at the ball.

The team as a whole had good form throughout the game. Each player seemed to put in his all.

There were three top players on the day. Lu won at number one singles. He thought that he played pretty well. In the first game he felt he had trouble. Once he noticed his opponent's weakness in his forehand stroke, Lu capitalized on it and came out with a 6-1 win in the second game. Navokovic won at number two singles: 6-0, 6-0. Michel won the number

three singles which was the deciding match of the day at 6-1, 6-4.

"Anytime a team doesn't lose a set, you have to be satisfied," Carron said. And indeed, Coach Carron was satisfied with Stony Brook's amazing performance.

"They looked like they were ready to play," Carron said. "There was no mental let downs and they played well as a team."

Their initial first game against Manhattanville was cancelled due to snow.

The team's next home game is scheduled for this afternoon against Queens College. "It would be great to see people in the stands cheering us on," said Patriot player Sean Mahar.

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jumped up to an early lead and we let [the game] get away. We spotted them too many runs and it was just too late."

The first Stony Brook run was courtesy of a Scott Shermansky double to send Kortright home in the third after the score was already 6-0 to the Pats' disfavor. "It was a 3-2 curve," Shermansky said. "I just stayed back and got my bat on it. I tried to start something."

Several Patriots were very disappointed with the defeat. "Every time we have a big game against a big team," Hernandez said, "we usually choke. This is the caliber of team we have to beat to make the playoffs."

Desmond agreed. "These are the types of games we should be winning to get us over the hump," he said.

The Patriots will attempt to redeem themselves tomorrow afternoon against Lehman before going up against Ramapo on Saturday. The team returns home to face Molloy Sunday. Game is set for 12 pm.



Statesman/Brian King

Knight Shortstop Chris Melendez (8) crosses plate in second inning yesterday to make score 3-0

Patriots mount big comeback

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team," Sommesse said. "We came out flat and they capitalized on that."

The most memorable play of the day was a score on a man-up play in which midfielder Rob Walker scored behind the back with a feed from Sommesse. Kevin Dalland, Chris Chamberlain and Louis Santini each scored in the second quarter as well.

"They were definitely a good team,"

Santini said. "They came out and played hard. They just didn't have the depth we had."

The Patriots added to their six unanswered goals with two more in the third quarter. Dalland took a pass from Mike Feinstein for a goal at 4:27. Sommesse tallied for the third time at 8:39 in a man-up situation.

The Hawks ended the run as Lee Bailey scored at 10:43. Paul "The Cannon" Leva scored with a bullet shot on an extra-man

play with 49 seconds left in the quarter.

Feinstein, Tony Cabrera and Dalland each notched goals in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

After the Patriots' four shots in the opening quarter, they had 43 shots in the next three quarters for a total of 47. Goalkeeper Rob Serratore finished the game with 13 saves from Hartford's 29 shots.

The Patriots play Michigan State on Saturday and Notre Dame on Monday. These contests will be big tests for the

Dalland delivers

By Brian Duffy
Statesman Staff Writer

The statistics on lacrosse player Kevin Dalland did not fully tell the story of his performance in yesterday afternoon's 12-3 victory over the Hartford Hawks.

Though he amassed a total of four points in the afternoon, his contributions were more attributable to his

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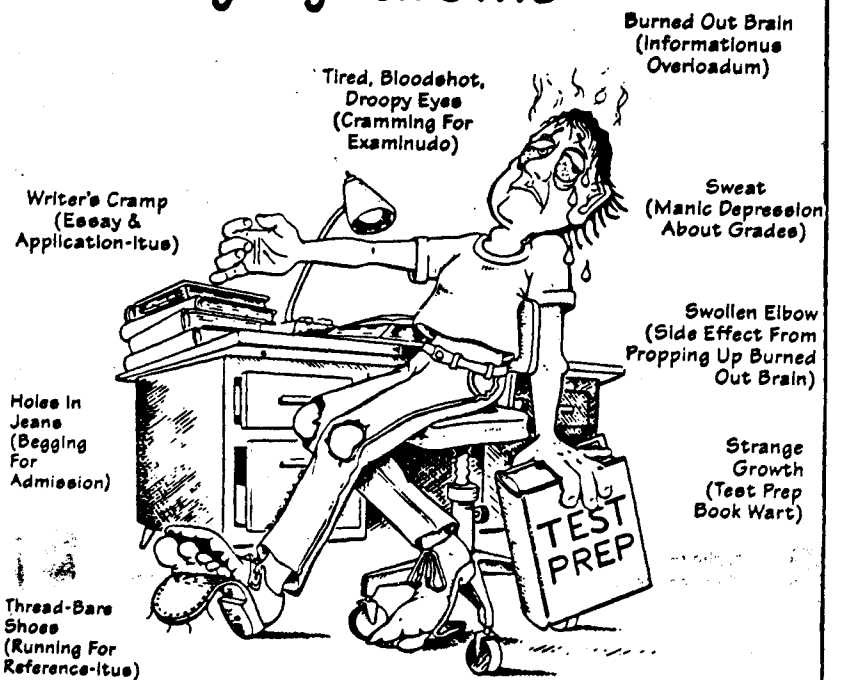
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Zagger punishes pitchers with hot bat

By Tony McMullen
Special to Statesman

Senior Bill Zagger of Bayport may have put away his football equipment five months ago, but now he is playing another contact sport — baseball.

Zagger, named the Stony Brook VIP/*Statesman* Athlete of the Week for the week of March 29, is punishing opposing pitchers at the plate for the Patriots baseball team much like he treated wide receivers from his cornerback position on the football team. Hitting 10-for-29 — a .526 percentage — over the last five games, Zagger has batted himself out of an early season slump. “[Assistant coach] Don Willsey kept telling me there was nothing wrong with my swing, but I just wasn’t hitting like I did last season,” said Zagger. “He just told me to wait the slump out.”

Having batted just .292 during the Florida road trip which left the team’s record at 5-5, Zagger has turned things around at the plate since the Western Connecticut game, the first contest played north of the Mason-Dixon line. He hit safely in three of his five at-bats, scoring twice and driving in one Patriot baserunner in the 12-4 victory over Western Connecticut. Two games later, Zagger went 2-for-2 and received two bases-on-balls. In all, he scored three times and had an RBI in the 20-11 win at John Jay.

However, the strongest indication that Zagger has returned to his old form may have been his performance in the first game of Stony Brook’s double-header against Skyline Conference opponent Manhattanville on Sunday. Zagger, hitting the ball hard at each at-bat, went 3-for-4 and scored each time he reached base. The Patriots went on to sweep the double-header and up their record to 9-6.

“Bill has all the tools,” said Head Coach Matt Senk. “He has been working hard and the end result is a week like this.”

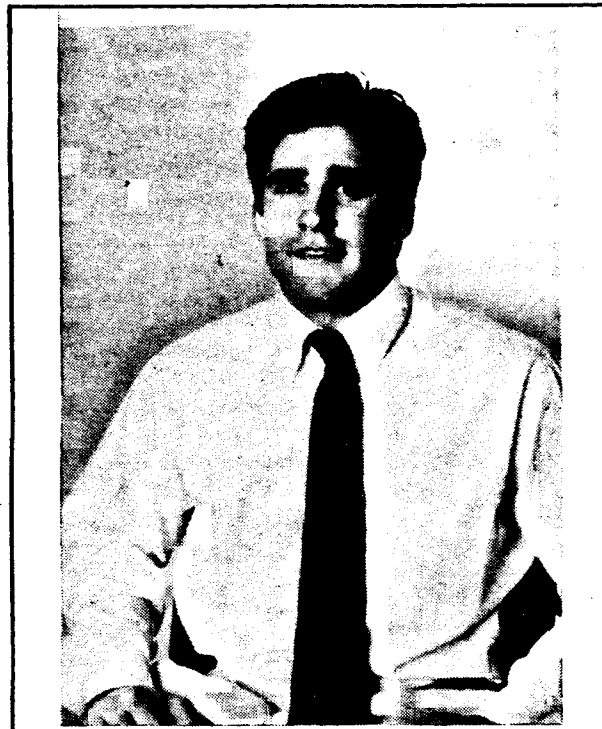
The pre-season expectations of Zagger were extremely high and deservedly so. As a junior, Zagger was a first-team all-Skyline Conference selection, as well as being named team MVP by his teammates and coaching staff. In his final season, Zagger was to improve upon his .437 batting average of a year ago while leading his year’s team to post-season play, an element missing from last year’s 16-9 season.

“We need Bill to play well to fulfill our goal of post-season play,” said Senk. “When you get 100 percent Bill Zagger, you have got yourself a great athlete.”

Zagger’s athleticism translates into versatility on the baseball diamond. Zagger has moved to the centerfield position despite having been the team’s starting catcher last season. He will retain the back-up catcher duties and would move behind the plate should freshman standout Dave Marcus go down.

For Zagger, the change of positions have affected him twofold. “When I was catching, I saw the strike zone a lot better,” noted Zagger. “I have three K’s [strikeouts] already this season when I had about three all last season.” In addition, Zagger admits he has a tendency to lose his focus on the game as a result of not being involved in every play. “Coach gives me an occasional yell from the dugout to make sure I am in the game.”

With Zagger having regained his swing, the Patriots baseball team is prepared to fight for the Skyline Conference title. An influx of quality freshmen pitching, along with several impactful transfers, has provided the Patriots



Bill Zagger

baseball team with depth at every position. “The Stony Brook baseball program is the best it has been since I have been here,” said Zagger. “The coaching staff deserves a lot of credit.”

Pats display double-header dominance

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Staff Writer

Behind Stony Brook’s hot hitting and sophomore Joan Gandolf’s pitching, the Patriots softball team cruised to an easy 14-0 and 12-0 double-header victory over Mount St. Vincent Tuesday afternoon to up their record to 3-0.

Gandolf, who pitched both games, allowed only five hits and struck

out 20 in the games shortened to five and six innings respectively because of the 10-run rule.

The bats were alive early for the Pats, who scored in every inning of the first game. In the first inning, senior shortstop Dana Carasig singled up the third base line, moving senior first baseman Cathy DiMaio to third. However, when the leftfielders failed to stop the ball, DiMaio ran home to take an early 1-0 lead. Gandolf then singled to left, moving Carasig to third. Junior third baseman Jo-Anne Greggo collected the first of her three RBIs when she hit a

sacrifice fly to send Carasig home.

Freshman rightfielder Chris Malenga scored the only run in the second inning, when she came all the way around from first to score on a single by DiMaio. In the five-run third inning, Greggo collected her second RBI when she grounded out to the shortstop, driving Gandolf, who had just doubled and advanced to third on an error. Junior centerfielder Beth Matich then walked and moved to third on a single from senior shortstop Kim Verunac. Junior leftfielder Kerry Diggin then singled, driving in Matich. Malenga then reached first

on a throwing error and Verunac ran home. DiMaio singled next, driving in Diggin and Malenga.

Gandolf and Greggo both walked to start off the fourth and Matich singled to load the bases. Verunac then nailed a two-RBI double to center and Matich scored on the throw to home.

In the fifth and final inning of the first game, senior catcher Lisa Wong led off, hitting a single to right. When Carasig grounded to the pitcher, Wong slid into

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Softball

Patriots: 26
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Mike Feinstein (23) stays a step ahead of Hartford opponent yesterday

Statesman/Ed Polania

Bad Knight for the Pats

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

It was a gauntlet of sorts for the baseball Patriots yesterday as they were victimized by the Division II Queens College Knights, 16-10, despite a valiant comeback attempt.

Patriot starter Frank Hernandez surrendered a seemingly harmless one-out base-on-balls to Knight centerfielder Jason Breslin. Breslin capitalized on the free pass, stealing second before the umpire's safe call on the steal home for an early 1-0 lead.

Baseball

"I thought they got lucky in the first inning," Hernandez said after the game. "I felt we had [Breslin] out at home plate."

Queens: 16
Patriots: 10

The Knights, energized by the steal home, cushioned their advantage with a four-run second inning and a seven-run fifth inning, aided by five Patriot errors. "The ball had eyes and they found the hole," catcher Dave Marcus said. "You can't give a team four outs in an inning. That just spells trouble."

"We had five errors in the first five innings," Hernandez, 3-1, said. "That kind of killed us. You can't have that many errors in a game, especially in the first five innings. We just didn't play."

By the time the Patriots finally came out to play, the Knights had what seemed to be a considerably unsurmountable 14-3 lead in the sixth inning. But the Knights were sloppy themselves in the bottom of the seventh and opened the door for the never-say-die Patriots, who had scored 21 runs in the eighth and ninth innings to come back and beat Old Westbury, 24-7 Tuesday afternoon.

Gaston Budes, who relieved Knight starter Cliff Miller, loaded the bases with consecutive walks to third baseman Gerard Desmond, second baseman Vin Autera and short-stop Artie DellaRocca. Desmond and Autera scored on passed balls credited to Knight catcher David Gonzalez to cut the margin to 14-5. Leftfielder Jason Greco then delivered a two-out RBI single to bring DellaRocca home, making it an eight-point game.

The Patriots added two more runs in the eighth, which were contested by Knights Head Coach Ed Tatarian. John Guarnieri, who relieved Hernandez in the fifth, delivered a two-out RBI double to bring Jon Prendamano home. Designated hitter Ken Kortright then recorded an RBI of his own to knock Guarnieri in. Tatarian argued that Hernandez should not have been allowed to bat because he was still in the game as a pitcher and not re-inserted to another defensive position prior to the at-bat.

But it was a moot point as the Patriots only managed to tack in another two runs in the bottom of the ninth.

"We beat them last year," Desmond said. "They

Ferocious comeback

Pats' second-quarter rally sparks 12-5 win

By Dave Fallace and Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writers

The Patriots lacrosse team started the game poorly but came back on fire in the second quarter to defeat the Hartford Hawks, 12-5, upping their record to 6-2.

Lacrosse

Patriots: 12
Hartford: 5

Last year the Patriots defeated the Hawks, 26-6. But yesterday the Hawks started off with a powerful punch, holding Stony Brook scoreless in the first quarter while scoring three of their

own.

Hartford's Dave Blacker scored at 2:31 on a shot from the crease and again at 3:46 on an underhanded shot. Stony Brook seemed reluctant to attack and played sloppily; the Patriots had just four shots and turned the ball over 12 times.

Things turned around in the second quarter for the Patriots. Early in the second, attackman James Sommese scored his first of three goals on the day. The Patriots scored five more unanswered goals. "They were a good

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