



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

**THIS ISSUE**

**NEWS**  
 LA Cops Acquitted in King Beating; Riots Follow Page 3  
 The Polity Budget Proposal: An Itemized Guide . . . Page 3

**STATESMAN SPECIAL**  
 How to Handle the Recession's Squeeze, Pullout

**SPORTS**  
 Who Will Be This Year's Best Athlete? . . . Back Page

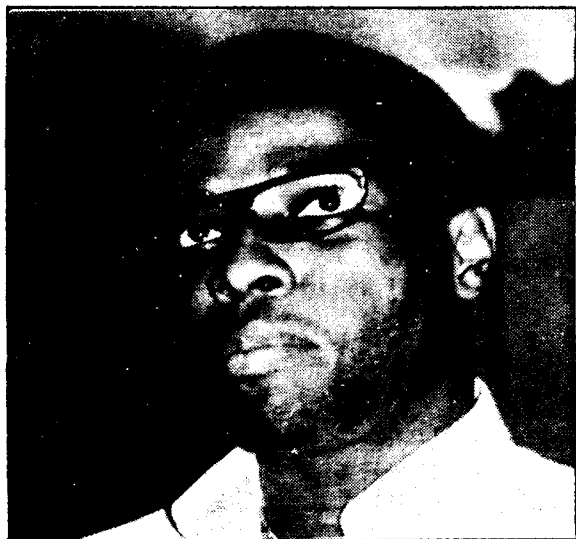
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# Greene and Canada Win

Only one runoff necessary after 2,075-vote Polity election



David Greene

Statesman File Photos



Jerry Canada

By David Joachim  
 Statesman Editor-in-Chief

**P**olity Treasurer David Greene will move from the financial to the executive branch of the student government next year after claiming victory in the presidential race in yesterday's election.

Only one runoff was necessary after an election that brought at least 2,075 students to the polls yesterday.

Results were not official, but as of 11 am this morning, Polity officials said Greene prevented a runoff with 50 percent of the vote. Michael Lyons trailed with 33 percent and Senator Richard Cole finished with 16 percent.

Cole, a commuter, won "overwhelmingly" among commuters, President Dan Slepian said. Of 2,075 presidential votes, Cole's support totaled 328, while Lyons claimed 675 votes and Greene got 1,027 votes.

Polity Senator Jerry Canada will chair the senate next year after winning the vice presidential race, claiming 41 percent of the 2,070 votes. Hillel President Keith Babich came in second with 418; sophomore representative Nadia Chanza claimed 387; and Scott Joachim garnered 378 votes.

Rachel Richards won the secretarial seat claiming

54 percent of the 1,976 votes. UNITI Cultural president Oral Muir missed a runoff by 2 percentage points with 42 percent.

Alphonso Grant, head of Polity's security force, took 685 of the 773 votes in his unopposed victory for senior representative. There were 88 write-in ballots cast.

The junior representative race resulted in a runoff between assistant treasurer Tricia Stuart and Joe Villanueva. Stuart claimed 31 percent of the 544 votes, Villanueva 25 percent. Senators Michele Malone, Loretta Schaeffer and Joanne Morabito claimed 20 percent, 11 percent and .09 percent respectively.

Senator Crystal Plati collected 51 percent of the 533 sophomore representative ballots to take that seat on the Polity Council. Hubert Gordon got 33 percent, Yahira Acosta 13 percent.

All funding referendums on the ballot failed except a \$3 Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps allocation. The largest referendum, SBTV lost its bid for a one-time \$10 allocation; a \$3 NCAA raise from \$24 failed; the United States Student Association's .50 lost; and the Rugby Club failed in its bid to get .50 per student next year. Official numbers on the referendums were not available.

Numbers were not available for USSA and the Student Association of the State University, but unopposed USSA candidate Jon Hanke and SASU candidate Todd Strain won.

Judicial results were not available.

A new policy passed by the Polity Senate helped several candidates prevent a runoff, Slepian said. Last year, a candidate needed to claim a majority to win. If the hopeful did not, he or she would be forced to compete in a runoff with the second place winner, however low the number of votes the runner-up claimed.

But the senate's new policy says the top vote-getter must win by 10 percent to claim victory, even without claiming more than 50 percent of the votes.

Polity officials said they were pleased with the relatively high turnout in the election. Slepian said the turnout still trailed Polity's 1990 election, which included the controversial Coca Cola ban referendum. Junior rep hopefuls Stuart and Villanueva will compete in a runoff election next Wednesday.

# Student sexually abused; \$6G computer theft

Five non-students were arrested in the D-wing of James at 3:35 last Friday. They entered a female's room, stole her jewelry and beer and sexually abused her. Suffolk County police arrested them on charges of second degree burglary.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### David Lee

The Baruch College computer room was broken into at 1 pm on April 20. There were no signs of forced entry into the room, which requires two different keys for entry. An IBM laser printer, an IBM computer, surge protectors, a cable padlock and a computer cable were stolen for a total of \$6,100 in stolen property.

A room in Wagner College was broken into on April 20 at about 5 pm, and a total of \$5265 worth of goods were stolen. The list of stolen goods includes a Macintosh laser printer, a Macintosh computer, a Sony portable radio, a leather briefcase, a Canon A-1 camera and a Canon 50mm lens.

An '85 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen from the University Hospital's emergency room parking lot at 6:50 am on April 18. There has been no arrest in connection with the stolen \$3000 car.

A 1984 Pontiac was broken into at 9 am last Wednesday in the South P-lot. In an attempt to steal the car, the perpetrator broke the steering column. The windshield wipers and the directional signal lights were also damaged, raising the total to \$500. A leather jacket and a down jacket totaling \$800 were also stolen from the vehicle.

A 1988 Nissan was set on fire at about 10:30 on April 19 in the Social Behavioral Science parking lot. The driver's side window was smashed and lighted paper was placed on the driver's seat. The Setauket Fire Department with cooperation of the University Police were able to put out the fire. The damage to the car will cost \$1000 to repair.

In a possibly related report, a 1981 Oldsmobile was found at 7 pm on April 19 in the Heavy Engineering parking lot. An obscenity was scratched on the hood of the car, the rear window was smashed and burning paper was found on the rear seat. The fire was contained and the damage to the car cost \$250.

Two arcade machines were damaged in the Student Union arcade at 6am on April 16. The damage to the machines cost \$800. In addition to the damage, \$100 worth of game tokens were stolen.

A male non-student was arrested after damaging a room in Chapin at 2:36 pm on April 16. Three windows, three screens and a metal door were damaged for a total of \$830.

The arrested male might also have been involved in the vandalism of Chapin B at about 2:30 pm same day. Four sets of windows and screens were damaged causing a total of \$600 worth of damage.

A 1984 Dodge station wagon was damaged in the Psych A parking lot last Friday at about 1:30 am. The windshield and windows of the car were smashed, resulting in \$800 worth of damage. As of now, no one has been arrested.

A 1988 Suzuki was broken into at 3 am in the Sanger paved parking lot last Tuesday. The perpetrator unzipped the convertible top and attempted to hot wire the car. The perpetrator stole \$500 worth of textbooks and caused \$100 worth of damage in the attempted theft.

A 1985 Volkswagen Jetta was broken into at 10pm in the South P-lot last Monday. The driver's side door handle was broken off and 60 compact discs and a flashlight were stolen. The stolen goods cost about \$500 and the damage to the car is \$100.

A 1970 Buick Skylark was reported stolen from Keller parking lot last Saturday at about 10:30. The owner of the stolen \$500 car last saw the car on April 19 at 4 am.

A limousine was burglarized on April 18 at 2 am in the G and H parking lot. The chauffeur said he noticed, after he dropped off his passengers, who had attended a fraternity event, at Stony Brook and later he noticed his \$400 Sony pullout radio was stolen.

A 1983 Ford Mustang was broken into at 5 pm last Saturday in the Kelly paved parking lot. A Kenwood equalizer and a gym bag containing a belt and \$200 in cash were stolen. The cost of the lost goods is \$150.

A 1990 Honda was vandalized at 12:30 am in the Kelly paved parking lot last Wednesday. The hubcaps were stolen and the side view mirror was broken. The total amount of the damage is \$200 and the hubcaps are worth \$140.

Two students were reported fighting at Greeley College last Wednesday at 1:03 am. One male struck the other with a small screwdriver. The victim of the attack suffered a slight laceration on the neck. Both students were reported to Student Judiciary.

A 1986 Honda was broken into at 7:30 pm on April 17 in the L.I. Nursing Home parking lot. The thief smashed the drivers side window and stole a Sony radio and its case. The damage to the car is \$75 and the stolen goods cost \$250.

A 1981 Pontiac was broken into at 11:30 pm in the South P-lot last Monday. The passenger window was damaged and two jackets containing a driver's licence and a credit card were stolen. The jackets are worth \$200 and the damage to the car is \$120.

A pool table in the Student Union Arcade was reportedly damaged at midnight on April 15. Racial slurs were written in graffiti on top of the pool table. The damage to the table costs \$250.

A 1969 Volvo was vandalized in the Greeley parking lot at 11 pm last Sunday. According to Public Safety, upon arrival the vehicle had shaving cream and toilet paper all over it.

## IFSC WEEKEND

### May 1, 2, and 3

#### FRIDAY-

4:00 "BBQ"-Intermural Field

#### SATURDAY-

1:00-South P-Lot Wacky Olympics"

5:30-Beach VolleyBall-Kelly Quad

9:00-Javits 102-"Song/Skit Night"

#### SUNDAY-

1:00- South P-Lot "BBQ"

4:00-Scavenger Hunt Sign-Up

5:00-Awards Presentation

Ronkin Education Group Sponsoring Fraternity and Sorority Weekend-Half proceeds to "Happiness is Camping".

Buses will be running all day on Saturday and Sunday to South P-Lot

## CAMPUS NOTICES

### SUMMER COURSE BULLETINS

NOW AVAILABLE in the following offices: Records/Registrar, Center for Academic Advising, New Student Programs, and Summer Session. Advance registration for summer classes begins Monday, May 4.

The Stony Brook Telefund is looking for articulate and enthusiastic students to work as telefund associates. Hours are Sunday - Thursday, 6-10pm, and Sunday 2-5. \$5.25 per hour plus nightly incentives.

# LA cops acquitted in King beating; violence erupts

Rioting after verdict kills 5, injures 108; emergency state calls in National Guard

The UCLA Daily Bruin

SIMI Valley, California — The jury in the Rodney King beating trial has acquitted four Los Angeles Police Department officers of assault and brutality charges, sending out shock waves of outrage and protest that left nine people dead in the worst violence since the Watts riots 27 years ago.

As of 11am eastern time, nine people were reported dead and more than 130 were injured.

In response to a request from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, California Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency yesterday, ordering 2,000 National Guard troops, state firefighters and other emergency crews to join local police and fire forces in quelling growing violence, looting and arson.

In a statement televised at 11:15 pm Pacific time, Bradley appealed for peace and said he anticipated a curfew will be put into effect tonight to put an end to the violence that erupted shortly after the verdicts were announced.

"It's very difficult to direct a message to anyone engaged in that kind of vandalism," Bradley said. "They go by their own beat. They're not responsible to community leaders or anyone else."

"Everybody seems to be using this as a means of celebrating for themselves," Bradley said. "It's clear that there is a feeling of outrage about the verdict. But some people are using that as a means to get into the action and just enjoy themselves."

"The responsible leadership in the city has come together and called for people to vent their feelings but to do so in a responsible fashion. It's one thing to get angry. It's quite another thing to engage in violence."

Four people were reported killed by gunshot — including a 15-year-old who died at Holy Cross Medical Center in suburban Mission Hills. A 25-year-old man died at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital after he fell or was thrown from a car, officials say.

Two men died at California Medical Center in downtown L.A. and a third man was in surgery with serious gunshot wounds in the abdomen, said hospital spokeswoman Kathleen Fisher. One of the dead men had been shot in the head and the other in the neck.

The first reported victim of the violence, a 33-year-old man, died at Daniel Freeway of a gunshot wound to the chest, officials say.

At least 100 people, including a firefighter, were being treated at hospitals citywide for gunshot wounds and injuries suffered during beatings.

Los Angeles Unified School District officials announced they had cancelled classes scheduled for today at some schools in the area.

LAPD officers protected police buildings and set up command posts near the disturbances, but were reluctant to push directly into confrontation with violent demonstrators.

The violence erupted just hours after the six-man, six-

woman Los Angeles Superior Court jury returned not-guilty verdicts against the four officers on 10 of 11 counts — and deadlocked for acquittal on the last count. Several motorists were attacked as they drove through South Central Los Angeles at the start of a wave of looting and arson.

Fires were set at City Hall and at at least two dozen places of business in the South Central area.

Gunshots rang outside a church where civic and religious leaders urged for calm. Protestors numbering into the hundreds faced off against police in riot gear outside Parker Center, then raced to the complex of civic buildings in the downtown area.

## UCLA rocked by rioting

By Christine Strobel  
UCLA Daily Bruin Staff

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES — Westwood Villiage, California erupted into a small whirlwind last night as rioters looted at least a dozen stores and injured one student.

The riot — one of several that are responsible for at least nine deaths and more than 130 injuries in the Los Angeles area — damaged several stores and caused other major damage. The riot broke out following a demonstration against yesterday's acquittal of four white police officers charged with the assault of Rodney King, a black motorist. Trash and glass littered the streets after the approximately 30-minute melee, which began around 10:20 pm Pacific daylight time.

A photographer for University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) newspaper *Daily Bruin* was injured in the riot when a group of people surrounded him, punched him several times and destroyed his camera.

"I was standing right in front of Walden Books and I was watching people break into windows," said the paper's Photo Editor Nelson Green, who had large amounts of blood from a nose injury drying on his shirt.

"I was trying to stay out of the way," Green said. "This guy walks up and says, 'Hey, I don't like him taking pictures here,' and as they left, he hit me right in the nose."

Dozens of African-American students and young people gathered to protest the officers' acquittal in front of Contempo Casuals on the corner of Broxton and Kinross Avenue. But the crowd became unruly when Los Angeles and University of California police amassed on the far side of Westwood Boulevard.

Although there were pleas of "Let's not be stupid," from some protestors, they were drowned out by voices crying, "— the police," and "— Westwood." Others screamed "What are we standing here for?"

The crowd erupted when a plate glass window of The

Shots were fired outside the LAPD Foothill Division in nearby Pacoima and protestors rushed the station.

After seven days of deliberation at the East County Courthouse in Simi Valley — a city described yesterday in an FBI report as one of the safest in the United States — the jury's verdicts stunned prosecutors and bolstered the four white LAPD officers accused of beating the black motorist in the Los Angeles area of Lakeview Terrace on March 3, 1991.

"We never imagined a 'not guilty' on any defendant on any of the counts," said Terry White, the lead prosecutor. "The jury disagreed with us and we must abide by that decision."

*"This guy walks up and says, 'Hey, I don't like him taking pictures here,' and as they left, he hit me right in the nose."*

— Nelson Green, photo editor of the *Daily Bruin* who was attacked during rioting

Warehouse was smashed. Two groups of looters ran down Broxton and Kinross Ave. amidst cries of "It's begun!" damaging store fronts in their paths.

Remaining demonstrators anxiously regrouped in front of the Bank of America, where they resumed protesting when the rioting died down. It could not be determined if any of the rioters were UCLA students.

Police officers chased some of the looters in patrol cars but the officers on foot did not pursue them. The police placed officers at intersections to contain the area but did not actively engage the rioters.

People dining in Stratton's Bar and Grill, Headlines and Santo's West looked nervous as they watched the crowds go by. Bouncers stood ready to deflect rioters, but no confrontations emerged.

As of 1am Pacific time, no arrests had been made in connection with the riot.

Several protestors were speechless in the wake of the riot while others drew themselves back into the demonstration ridiculing the officers who stood silently by.

"I don't know what to say," said senior Mark Pulido, while concerned protestors tended to Green's bleeding face.

Pulido, a candidate for undergraduate student president, summed up the sentiments of several bystanders by saying, "I'm just stunned."

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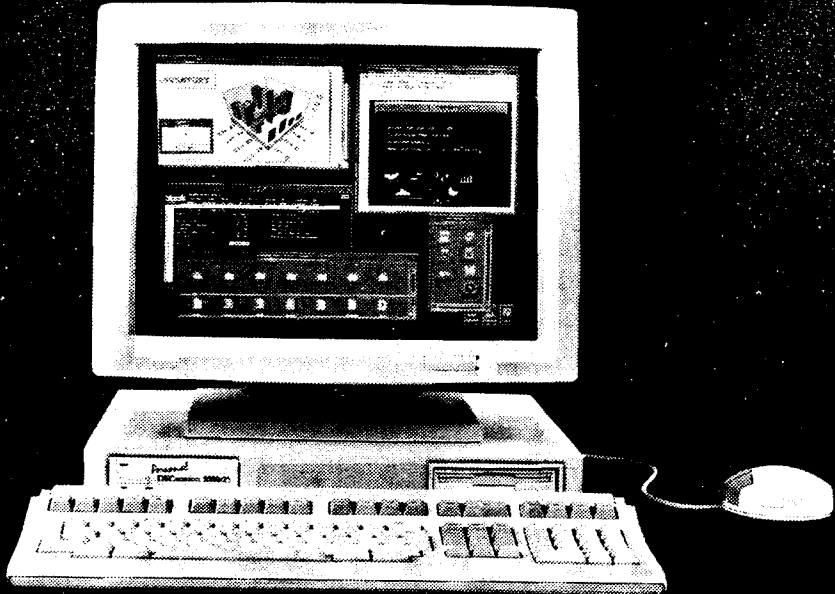
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# THE PROPOSED POLITY BUDGET FOR 1992-'93

Below is the budget prospectus for the fiscal year September 1, 1992 thru August 31, 1993. The projected revenue is based on the Activity fee at \$145.50.

**1991-1992**

9,200 x 139.00=	1,278,800
Interest	5,000
Less 80 waivers	(11,120)
<b>Total revenue from activity fee</b>	<b>1,272,680</b>

**1992-1993**

9,200 x 145.00=	1,338,600
Interest	5,000
Less 60 waivers	(8,730)
<b>Total revenue from activity fee</b>	<b>1,334,870</b>

**Administrative Budget**

	91-92	92-93	Adjustment
Advertising	13,000	13,000	0
Accountant	5,000	7,500	+2500
Telephone	10,000	10,000	0
Travel	2,000	2,000	0
Temp help	3,800	4,000	+200
Office Expense	11,750	10,500	-1250
Stipends	15,200	20,500	+5300
Elections	11,000	11,000	0
Unemployment	2,200	2,500	+300
Liability	23,500	32,000	+8,500
Disability	750	1,150	+400
Group Health	18,000	20,000	+2,000
FICA	12,000	16,500	+4500
Computer	4,000	4,000	0
Salaries	162,200	193,000	+30,800
Pensions	8,000	10,500	+2,500
Attorney	12,000	14,000	+2,000
Training	0	5,000	+5,000
	314,400	377,150	+62750

Note: The Administrative portion of the operational budget is 28% of the total projected revenue.

Total revenue from activity fee	1,334,870
Administrative budget	-377,150
<b>Total after Administrative costs</b>	<b>957,720</b>

**Referenda**

Academic	9,200 x 2.00=18,400
Campus Newspapers**	9,200 x 4.00=36,800
College Legislature	9,200 x 4.00=36,800
Cultural & Special Interests (CSI)	9,200 x 2.50=23,000
Ice Hockey	9,200 x 2.00=18,400
Intramurals	9,200 x 5.00=46,000
NCAA	9,200 x 24.00=220,800
NYPIRG	9,200 x 6.00=55,200
Specula	9,200 x 2.00=18,400
Specula (1 Semester)**	9,200 x 3.50=32,200

## About the budget process

The following is a breakdown of the proposed budget passed by the student government's council on Monday. The Student Polity Association's Operational Budget for next year is based on a raise in the activity fee.

The Polity Senate must ratify the budget before it becomes the student government's policy. But the process was delayed last night when attendance at the senate meeting fell below the number of senators required to discuss and vote on the proposed budget.

The low attendance pushes the budget process back a week, but allows *Statesman* to publish an itemized list for students' review. The budget is scheduled to be approved by the senate at next Wednesday's meeting.

The \$139-student activity fee translates into Polity's \$1.3 million annual budget that funds student groups, programs and events. The cap of the fee, which used to be \$150, was raised last semester by SUNY's Central Administration to \$180, giving Polity the go-ahead to fund additional programming.

— David Joachim

Statesman	9,200 x 2.00=18,400
Student Activities Board (SAB)	9,200 x 5.00=46,000
SASU	9,200 x 4.00=36,800
USSA	9,200 x .50= 4,600
<b>Total Referenda</b>	<b>=611,800</b>

Note: Referenda funding makes up 46% of the total operating budget.

\*\*These referenda were approved by an affirmative vote of a majority of the Student Polity membership. *Specula* (1 Semester) was to make solvent the yearbook. Campus Newspapers referendum will be effective for three years from Spring 1992.

Total after Administrative adjustments	957,720
<b>Total Referenda</b>	<b>-611,800</b>

Total after Referenda adjustments 345,920

**Colleges**

Commuter College	7,900
HSC Student Association	7,000
Resident Colleges	26,500
	41,300
<b>Total after Referendum adjustments</b>	<b>345,920</b>
<b>Total College funding</b>	<b>(41,300)</b>
<b>Total after Colleges adjustment</b>	<b>304,620</b>

**Academics**

	91-92	92-93
Pre-Physical Therapy	500	750
Pre-Med Society	500	500
Stony Brook at Law	1,000	1,000
Minorities in Eng. & Applied Sciences	1,000	1,250
Minorities in Medicine (MIM)	0	1,000
Society of Automotive Engineers	1,000	1,500
Educators of the Future	500	2,000
Undergraduate Bio-Chemistry Society	500	800
	5,500	7,750

**Athletics**

	91-92	92-93
Stony Brook Riding Club	3,750	3,750
Parachute Club	2,500	1,500
Cycling Club	3,000	3,000
Gymnastics Club	0	750
	11,500	9,000

**Cultural and Special Interests**

	91-92	92-93
African Amer Students Org.	2,500	2,500
African Students Union	1,000	750
Asian Students Alliance	2,000	2,750
Caribbean Students organization	5,800	6,000
Center for Women's Concerns	1,750	2,000
Club India	980	1,200
Gospel Choir	1,000	1,000
Haitian Students Organization	2,700	3,000
Hillel	1,700	2,000
Latin American Students Organization	4,000	4,750
Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance	4,000	5,000
Students Action Coalition for Animals	500	760
UNITI Cultural Center	6,000	7,500
	34,430	39,210

**Media**

	91-92	92-93
BlackWorld	10,000	1,300
Specula	10,000	1,300
Stony Brook Press	10,000	1,300
WUSB	42,000	45,000
	72,500	48,900

See BUDGET on page 7

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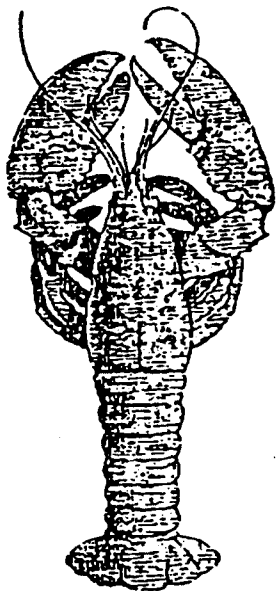
- Eggplant Parmigiana
  - Seafood Stuffed Mushrooms
  - Capellini Pasta, Meat Sauce
  - V-8 or Tomato Juice
  - Herring in Cream Sauce
  - Egg a la Russe
  - Compote of Fruit
  - Baked Clams Normandy
- and Choice of Two Soups and Salad

### Entrees

- Lobster Tail & Fresh Lemon Sole, Sauteed Francaise
- Gulf Shrimp, Sauteed Scampi
- Gulf Shrimp & Fresh Lemon Sole, Sauteed Francaise
- Boneless Breast of Chicken Gismonda
- Fresh Lemon Sole Sauteed Almondine
- Tender Medallions of Natured Veal, Sauteed Sorrentina
- Fresh Calves Liver, Sauteed Bacon & Onions
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# Don't Make Summer a Season of Intolerance

SUMMERTIME IS ALMOST upon us. That means time for sun and fun, beaches and hot bodies, and, as the case has been lately in the metropolitan area, bias and intolerance. It seems that lately, every time there is a break in school, there is a break in peace. Look at the recent examples that hate has given us: Howard Beach, Bensonhurst and Crown Heights. These incidents of violence underscore the misunderstandings amongst different people and how, when mixed with boredom, the frail fabric that holds together the area can be ripped to shreds.



### TONES OF SEDITION

Dwayne Andrews

We will all be lucky if there are no incidents of bias or ignorance this summer. I pray that none of my brothers and sisters of the human race are on either side of violence during the upcoming dog days. Unfortunately, if this happens it will be a miracle. The powder keg that is called racial intolerance seems to ignite itself between June and September without warning, blasting New York's sanity and dignity to pieces.

At the end of this semester most of us will go back to our old, for the most part, segregated neighborhoods. We'll probably hang out with a group of people whose lifestyles and backgrounds resemble ours and we'll forget all about the diversity that we came to know at the University at Stony Brook for the last 26 weeks. Why is that? What makes home so different from school that we forget all about the friends of different cultures and nationalities that we have made? Just because we go back to our towns without diversity, does that mean that we have to start stereotyping again, after we have met people who have shattered those stereotypes?

Here at the university many of us have learned that all white people are not \_\_\_\_\_ (fill in the blank). We

have also learned that all black people are not \_\_\_\_\_ (again fill in the blank). The same goes for Jews, Asians, Indians, women, Catholics, homosexuals, etc. For the most part

the people that we encounter on campus during our stay here at luxurious Club Dread at Stony Brook are not the exceptions to the stereotypes; they represent the real people that prove the stereotypes wrong. If

college is supposed to be a learning experience then our knowledge of other people that we have acquired through living in the halls and studying and interacting with each other shouldn't fade from our minds over the summer like an obscure calculus formula. We should not be politically correct for the fall and spring semesters and then be bigots over the summer.

Of course there are people here who never interacted with people of other cultures unless they really had to. That is a shame, because the world is not made up of one type of person and more than likely there will be a time when knowing people outside your immediate group will be a big help. Harmony amongst ourselves as a people, American human beings, is an important step for pulling this country back together.

As the semester closes I offer a challenge to all those people who claim they are not racists because they say, "I can't be racist. I have a friend who is (white, black, gay, Hispanic, Asian, . . .)." Go hang out in your friend's neighborhood. Stay at his/her house for a little while. Eat your friend's mother's cooking (unless, of course, even your friend doesn't eat it). Understanding other cultures can be achieved as easily as that. Break down the barriers of ignorance — spend some time this summer in a neighborhood where everyone does not look like you.

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# Polity Senate to approve budget

BUDGET from page 5

Programs	91-92	92-93
COCA (Committee on Cinematic Arts)	19,000	12,000
Homecoming/Fallfest	9,000	8,000
I-Con	2,500	2,500
Opening Week Activities	1,000	1,000
PSC (Program Service Council)	28,000	25,000
Returning Student Organization	750	750
Student Activities Board		
Activities	18,000	15,000
Concerts	70,000	68,000
Minority Planning Board	20,000	18,000
Science Fiction Forum	2,000	1,500
Senior Week	2,000	2,500
	<b>184,750</b>	<b>154,250</b>
<b>Services</b>		
	<b>91-92</b>	<b>92-93</b>
EROS	3,000	2,000
Students Towards Accessible Campus	1,200	1,500
Dorm Business (Golden Bear)	2,800	2,800
Polity Print Shop	2,500	2,500
Audio Visual	20,000	5,000
SAINTS	2,800	2,800
SB Volunteer Ambulance Corps	17,000	17,000
	<b>37,300</b>	<b>33,600</b>
Total after Colleges adjustment	304,620	
Total adjustment for Academics	(7,750)	
Total adjustment for Athletics	(9,000)	
Total adj. for Cultural & Special Interests	(39,210)	
Total adjustment for Media	(48,900)	
Total adjustment for Programs	(154,250)	
Total adjustment for Services	(33,600)	
Total after adjustments	11,960	
<b>Reserve Balance</b>		<b>11,960</b>

# Cuts put Writing Center plans on hold

By Jason Didner  
Statesman Associate News Editor

Stony Brook's Writing Center is feeling the effects of budget cuts at a time when it had planned for expansion, according to Writing Center officials.

The center had received a \$45,000 grant from the university to purchase computer equipment — 25 Apple Macintosh units — for a Writing Center computer room, but is currently unable to staff the room with faculty.

Pat Belanoff, director of writing programs, said the room needs one faculty member to properly run it. An instructor or assistant professor would cost the university between \$28,000 and \$32,000 annually to run the facility, Belanoff said.

"We're looking around for some way of finding the funds," Belanoff said, but the center has not had success in its search. Belanoff said she had consulted Undergraduate Studies Vice Provost Ronald Douglas and Dean Patrick Heelan of Humanities and Fine Arts, neither of whom said they were able to allocate enough funding.

"Adding a person at this point . . . would be difficult," Douglas said.

"I have \$1 million to cut from my program from now to July 1," said Heelan. Though he said he was at a loss for suggestions for the Writing Center, he said, "I do have a suggestion to the governor of the state of New York. That's the only suggestion I can think about," referring to the state budget cuts that will slash Stony Brook's budget by \$7.2 million even after raising tuition at least \$500 per student.

"We're now drafting an appeal to [Provost Tilden] Edelstein," Belanoff said.

When asked if Edelstein is more likely to provide the funding, Heelan told *Statesman*, "I hope so, but I think he's in as bad a position as the deans are in. But they should try." Edelstein could not be reached for comment before press time.

Douglas said the center's current goal is to open the computer room for the summer to prepare it for general use in the fall semester. Heelan said he did provide money for graduate students to train with the computers this summer so they can help undergraduates use the machines by next term.

*"We're looking around for some way of finding the funds."*

— Pat Belanoff, director of writing programs

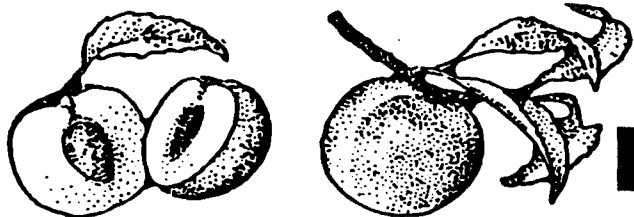
But this solution leaves undergraduates with not enough people to supervise them, Belanoff said. "Use of the room will be limited to instructors and graduate students who already have the knowledge [of computers] . . . and that's very few people."

Heelan agreed that the room will be understaffed, but he said, "It's all I can do at the moment."

The Writing Center will contact Edelstein this week, Belanoff told *Statesman*. "We're hoping for a quick, favorable reply."

The center opened the computer room specifically in order to provide a place where students could work with computers in English 101, a basic writing course, and several journalism classes, according to Dennis Clarke, the Writing Center's director. Belanoff said the use of computers is vital in teaching modern journalism. "Can you really have a decent education in journalism without using a computer?" she said. "I don't think you can."

But the computer room would be generally available to students of all Humanities and Fine Arts disciplines, Belanoff said. "In times of computers, Humanities is far behind," she said. "In the the Humanities, there just isn't computer use."



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## Editorial

# Stop the Bickering, Polity, and Get Down to Business

What kind of politician should the student body demand? This year's Polity candidates don't really seem to let the students know what they have to offer. The loudest cries heard from the hopefuls are accusations against their opponents and meaningless name-calling. The past year has produced senate meetings that waste valuable time bickering about many irrelevant issues and expressing anger towards each other, when the energy should have been directed toward administrative change. Have the politicians forgotten exactly what governing is about?

Many candidates campaigned on the platform of bringing government and its services to the students. But how can they serve the students if they waste their time and energy bickering and mud-slinging?

Polity is supposed to be here for the students. The students are expected to choose candidates who can serve us as a community the best. Unfortunately, rather than hearing what is promising about a candidate, students hear all sorts of horror stories about the pasts of other candidates. It seems that

dragging an opponent's name through the dirt is much more popular than polishing one's own. This type of nasty campaigning should not be tolerated.

Consistent bickering in senate meetings has taken the place of serious, mature debate and discussion of real issues. The belligerence of Polity members has taken away time that should be spent on issues relevant to the students. This is not fair. Is it too much to ask that the politicians on campus grow up a little bit and put their personal feelings aside?

All of the blame for this lack of unity, however, cannot be placed on the actual officers of Polity. Granted, lack of senate involvement yesterday — the meeting was cancelled midway because bored senators left — postponed the approval of the budget process another week. But it is important that the students let the politicians on campus know exactly what is expected of them. Pressure has to be placed directly on the members of Polity. This past year, the officers of Polity had very little pressure from the students — we gave them enough rope to hang themselves. If students don't place more demands

on them this year, the same will happen again.

Students need to ask their senators, "What are you accomplishing for us? How are you making my life at Stony Brook better?" The student body cannot let Polity officials forget that their main function is to serve them, not to gripe amongst themselves about irrelevant issues.

Many of the past year's Polity members have decided not to run this year. They have experienced the lack of unity and politicking of many officials and feel that not much can be accomplished. A large part of the weight of this problem falls on the student body as a whole. Without the students' pressure, Polity has been allowed to slip into its present state of disarray and scare off experienced prospective candidates. If the student body continues to accept this, the government will only get worse.

A serious effort is required of the students. Put pressure on the new members of Polity to mend its current disposition. The power lies within the student body to promote reform, if the students are willing to fight for it.



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# Statesman SPECIAL SECTION

HOW TO HANDLE THE . . .

# Job Squeeze '02

RECESSION

**INSIDE**

- ☞ **Summer fun melted by unemployment . . 3**
- ☞ **Showing your stuff in an interview . . . . 5**
- ☞ **Internships: The jobs before the careers . . 7**

Dear Sir/Madam:  
I need a job

**By Jana S. Katz**

*Statesman Assistant Features Editor*

**G**raduation is coming, but are graduates ready to leave their Stony Brook home to go into a blizzard of layoffs, cutbacks, and unemployment?

"It's no secret," said Tom Tyson, associate director of the Campus Career Development Center. "It's the worst [economy] I can remember insofar as numbers of openings available."

But a soon to be Stony Brook graduate, Douglas Corliss a computer science major, said jobs in the computer industry are too hot to touch. "It's a very competitive market and with the recession the computer industry is looking for people who are only the best," said Corliss. The rest of the economy, though, is frozen.

According to Michael Falcone, commissioner of the Suffolk County Labor Department, there are no jobs to be had. "This market is terrible," he said, "not only terrible for young people who are looking to start their lives and jobs out here, but for people who are moving off Long Island because they can't afford to live here." In the past, Long Island has made an economic base of defense industries. Now the need for so much defense has decreased, said Falcone. "We need another product or economic base that would replace

See GRADUATION on page JS 8

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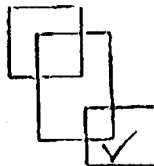
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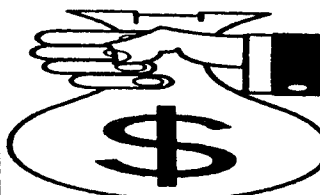
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E.O.E.

# Summer fun melted by unemployment

By Toni Masercola  
Statesman Associate Editor

**H**azy, hot and humid weather, barbecues, suntan lotion and corn on the cob — summer is almost here. Time to hit the beach? No. For most college students it's time to find a job. For some it will be easy, but for most it will be like running a marathon in 120 degree weather — hell.

The majority of Stony Brook students either do not have a job lined up for them once the summer arrives or they are looking for one that pays better. Their advice — lie.

"It's necessary to lie," said Jennifer Stuart, a sophomore looking for a summer job. "You have to do it or no one is going to take you on," she said. "No one is interested in someone who is leaving after three months."

Stuart said she can afford to be a little choosy in her job quest because she has one to fall back on. She has worked in data processing for a year and will continue to do so if nothing else comes along. "I'm looking for something that pays more and is more interesting," said Stuart.

Last summer Stuart only worked for three weeks because she had no luck finding a job. "I laid by my pool all summer long," she said. "Most places are looking for people with experience, but how am I supposed to get it if they don't hire me?"

But some students have been finding out that even experience isn't landing them a job any faster. Senior Cindy Schwartz currently has a job, but is looking for another to help build up her cash load. But three days and 22 rejections later, she's still looking.

Schwartz, who has bartending experience, said the best money for college students is usually in bartender, waitressing or bussing tables, but most places are looking for year-round help. "People don't like to train new employees who are only going to be there for three months," she said. "and retrain someone else once you leave. They would definitely take the year-round person over someone

*"Most places are looking for people with experience, but how am I supposed to get it if they don't hire me?"*

— Jennifer Stuart, a sophomore looking for a summer job

temporary."

This will be Schwartz's fourth year applying for summer jobs. She started going from restaurant to bar asking if they are looking for help. "People should try to get jobs before school ends," she said. Don't wait until the whole world is out of school for the summer, she added.

Junior Christine Brennan said the search for summer employment is the hardest thing to do because most companies and businesses aren't looking for temporary help.

"I have to get a job so I can pay for school, but I can't pay for school if I don't work. It's a no win situation," said Brennan, who is basically looking for anything that pays. She said it is difficult for her to get a job relating to her field of study — teaching — because most schools want to see a bachelor's degree first.

"I'll be a garbage man if I have to," said Brennan. "You have to be as flexible as you can if you really need a job."

While most students are looking for a job to pay for tuition, cars, credit card bills, gas, clothes and extra curricular activities, some students say pay doesn't matter, experience is what they're after.

Senior Paul Ferrantino an applied math and statistics major is looking for an internship in operations research to give him experience for his career after graduation. Ferrantino had resumes drawn up to distribute to companies looking for summer interns. "I'm not looking for pay," he said. "I'm looking for experience."

Ferrantino said he is afraid companies won't be inter-

ested in holding on to an intern for three months when they can hire someone out of college to do the work. "What's the sense of hiring somebody if its just for a few months," he said. "It's impossible to shape a person for the company in that short time."

Getting resumes out early is the key, said Ferrantino. "Make it clear that after you graduate you would be interested in coming back, even if you're not," he said. "Don't be interested too much in pay if you need the experience."

Senior Senito Saporito agrees that money should not be an issue if you are looking to gain experience for the future.

Although Maria Waltz, a senior, said ideally she would like to have internship in her field of study — speech pathology — she said she could not afford to work all summer without pay. Instead she will be working as a bank teller, a job she has worked at in the past. "The pay is bad, but I accept that because I know I won't be able to find anything else," said Waltz, who left her job as a bank teller one year to hunt for one that paid better — no luck.

"It's hard to find a job for the summer, they [companies] don't want people on a non-permanent basis," she said. "The training process is such a pain for them to do every year."

Good pay, rather than experience for the future is what most college students are looking for when trying to land a summer job, but the jobs are limited and the experience is hard to get. For some skimming the bugs out of their pool may be the only job they get this summer.

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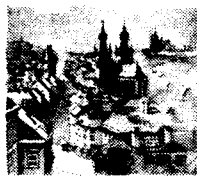
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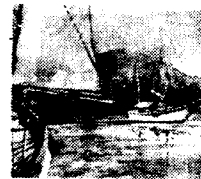
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# Showing your stuff in an interview



By Sonia Arora  
Statesman Staff Writer

**S**he probably anticipated many mishaps — sweaty palms during the first handshake, slips of the tongue, slips of the high heel pump, drawing a blank to an important question, arriving late, etc.

But she was to confront, instead, a very unusual occurrence.

While being questioned for a job, her interviewer fell asleep. "Should I shake him or wait till he wakes up?" she wondered. Instead, she decided to bang her shoe and make a racket.

Tom Tyson, associate director of the Career Development Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, who holds interview workshops, remembers this student and her tale.

The interviewer apologized, he said. "He must have been out late or gotten drunk. Who knows?" But she did happen to get the job.

Situations like this can fluster the most confident candidate. Tyson reminds students that they shouldn't be easily intimidated by the interviewer. For example, silences between questions make students nervous. But these silences are used by interviewers to make notes. After all, they are interviewing many candidates every day, he said.

"Put yourself in the interviewer's position," said Tyson. "By practicing and role-playing you'll build self-confidence."

According to Jack Falvey, author of *After College: The Business of Getting Jobs*, "Much of this is easy to understand and describe; the challenge is in the execution. As with any skill, you must be able to do it versus just knowing about it."

He describes one candidate who attempted the professional look. "One candidate took out a new Cross pen and couldn't get it to write," said Falvey, "because he didn't know you had to twist it to get the ballpoint out of the holder."

Despite these bloopers, "anticipation and preparation is 90% of the ball-game," said Tyson.

His workshop begins with a mock interview, in which he asks the most typical questions asked by employers. Usually the first question is — "Tell me about yourself." Tyson said that this is your opportunity to "give a two to three minute commercial of yourself. Highlight motivation, interest qualifications, and if relevant a personal experience."

Other frequently asked questions are:

- What kind of skills can you bring to the organization?
- What is your single greatest achievement?
- Where would you like to be five years from now? (Tyson suggested that one respond by mentioning a desire to have a position in the same company)
- How would you rate Stony Brook? Your department?
- What are your strengths? weaknesses?
- Are there any questions you would like to ask us? Tyson said that in order to

See INTERVIEW on page JS 8

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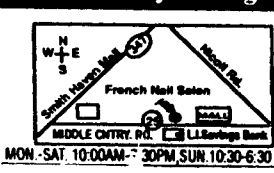
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1992

# Internships: The jobs before the careers

By J.P. Caridi  
Special to Statesman

**C**onventional wisdom often dictates to today's job-seeker that it's not what you know, but who you know. "It certainly helps to know the 'who,'" says Mari Quint, director of Stony Brook's internship program. "You need to know the 'who' in order to explain the 'what.'" Quint agrees that an internship, or short-term work experience in a field of interest, is one of the best ways for a student to meet and learn from professionals while acquiring work experience useful for seeking employment.

"Unfortunately our students don't take enough advantage of these programs," says Quint.

But, applying for an internship is an easy five step procedure.

- Learning about internships. The first step an aspiring intern should take is contacting Quint by either calling 632-7080 or stopping by her office in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, library E3320. Her office hours are Monday and Thursday 1:30-3 pm and Tuesday and Wednesday 10 -11:30 am. She will inform the student of all the possibilities in his/her field.

- Choosing an internship. Because there are hundreds of opportunities, a student can pick and choose from the internships offered to find one that suits him or her best. Internships are offered with chemistry labs, law firms, governmental offices, and newspapers, just to name a few. They are also offered out-of-state and abroad.

Quint's office has a file of hundreds of internships. Beyond that literature, such as *Internships (Writer's Digest)* and *Internships Directory (National Society for Internships and Experiential Education)*, is available detailing internship possibilities. Also, Quint says that the *Yellow Pages* are a great source for finding internships.

Even internships from other fields are worthwhile. "You should never put yourself in a box that limits you

*"I certainly believe in the great value a student gains in having an experience in the real world before entering it."*

— Mari Quint, internship director

access to experience or information," says Paul Schreiber, *Newsday* columnist and feature writing instructor at Stony Brook. "Almost every experience, even bad ones, can expand your envelope."

- Contacting the organization. Once a student has found a possibility, he or she should contact the intern director at the organization and articulate his or her interest. One can contact an organization by phone, mail or in person.

From here the organization's intern director will inform potential interns of the application process.

- The application process. Some internship applications require minimal work on the part of the applicant, while others ask for in-depth, soul-searching essays and massive amounts of personal information. Usually the more competitive internships ask for the most work.

"Applying is the easy part," says Joseph Fein, 21, a history and political science double major who is applying

for internships in Washington D.C. and London. "Getting in is the hard part."

A student can also earn three to 12 credits for an internship, so long as the student is eligible. Among other things, a potential intern must have 69 credits completed, a semester at Stony Brook under his or her belt, and a 2.5 grade point average to receive academic credit for the internship.

Furthermore, some, but very few, internships pay a salary.

But the most important reason for participating in an internship is, by far, the valuable work experience and the professionals an intern meets.

"What really paid off," says Stony Brook graduate and *Newsday* reporter Elizabeth Wasserman, "was my internships with *Newsday*."

Quint adds, "I certainly believe in the great value a student gains in having an experience in the real world before entering it."

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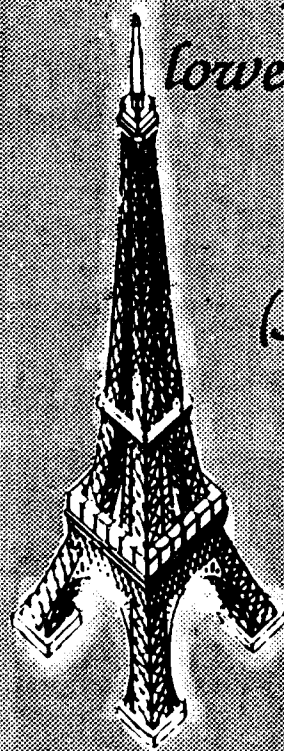
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# Jumping the recession job hurdle

GRADUATION from section cover

the defense industry," he said.

Long Island has yet to find this replacement and until it does, the 9.1 percent of people receiving unemployment insurance may remain. This does not include the non-working who don't file for unemployment or were dropped from the insurance after collecting the maximum of 39 weeks or the college graduates who can't find jobs. "I haven't seen any signs of the economy swinging back," said Falcone.

Corliss got lucky. "In the computer science field, it is not what you know, it is who you know," he said. "My dad just happened to know some people in a computer hardware designing company and they happened to bring up my name because they knew I was graduating." With no responses from resumes sent in the summer, Corliss is graduating in two weeks. This week he received his father's news.

The most effective job hunting strategy, according to Tyson, is to make "unsolicited contacts". This, of course leads to selling yourself.

Next comes the resume and cover letter. "It's got to look good. This is the first example of your work that somebody is seeing," said Tyson. But, experience really gets your foot in the door according to Tyson. Internships, summer jobs, part time jobs in your field are keys to help.

Thinking also helps to unlock doors. "Think creatively," said Tyson. "Too many people think in a narrow and myopic fashion."

Look further.

Digging and finding companies that are deeper than the obvious can be just as beneficial for experience. "You want to look and uncover the places that everybody else doesn't know about," said Tyson.

"For people who don't have a clue . . ." explained Tyson, there are programs within the Career Development Center to help. There is a computer-based job market system called *kiNexus*. Tyson describes it as an "electronic resume." According to Tyson, participating companies can readily get your resume from *kiNexus*. Other programs like C.A.N (career advisors network) offer information

and help from volunteering alumni that now work in the field requested.

These programs don't give any guarantees. You need to do "anything and everything," said Tyson

Stony Brook alumnus Eddie Reaven, who graduated last December, thought he tried everything. The 35 resumes he sent out one month before graduation, got him no responses. "I couldn't go on interviews [while in] school," But, Reaven disagrees with the importance of a resume. "Most of these places don't even read your resume," he said. After sending out questions and requests for information, not resumes, to companies in his

field, he received responses that said they would file his resume, the one he never sent. "When I graduated in December I started looking for jobs immediately. Rather than concentrate on one field, I decided to expand," said Reaven. He picked the right field, as a potential stockbroker he got five out of six interviews. "I actually had to narrow down my choices."

Reaven's situation is uncommon, but not impossible. "People read the newspapers and get very frightened by it," said Tyson. "It immobilizes them. Ignore what you're hearing and reading in the job market," he said, "and begin to focus on what you want."

## The key to an interview

INTERVIEW from page JS 5

show genuine interest in the job, this last question should be an opportunity to ask about the company. For example, if you are applying for a job with a manufacturing company, ask:

- What is the company's financial status?
- What is the major competition?
- What is the company's growth record?

But he warns that questions about salary should be withheld until there is a job offer. "You're in a position of strength," he said, "once the job is offered." You know then that the employer wants you, so you can be a little more demanding.

It is also wise to never offer something negative about yourself. Even when you are asked about your weaknesses, try to mention those which will not interfere with your performance on the job, said Tyson.

It is extremely important to do some research on the company, said Tyson. A savvy interviewer will know if you're coming in without any knowledge of their progress or latest developments as a company.

Some good references like the *Long Island Almanac* and *The Metropolitan Job Bank* can be found in the Career Development Resource Library or the Main Library, reference room. Such information is an essential ingredient for writing strong cover letters as well.

Facial expression, dress and body-language are elements of non-verbal communication, which can either make or break you. Tyson said eye contact is especially important when the interviewer is talking to you. One must also pay close attention to the interviewer's expression. For instance, if he or she raises eyebrows while you're talking, it is best to elaborate upon the topic since it aroused their interest.

There are some things that should not be done during the interview. For example, you cannot use written notes, said Tyson. It is better to try to rehearse or remember questions you may have. But in case you forget, there is no harm in calling the interviewer back. This is a positive step and shows persistence.

Tyson also said that after an interview, "always send a thank you letter." And even if you are rejected, call the interviewer and ask for feedback or suggestions.

Like the student whose interviewer rudely dozed off, be persistent and determined. It would have been very easy for this student to get insulted and just leave the office. But she wasn't discouraged; she made lots of noise, instead.

"Elaborate!" said Tyson. "They always want to know more."

The key is selling your skills and not your soul. So when the interviewer gives you the cue, play your part.

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# Cuts Will Not Affect USB's Excellence

By Fred Preston

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY to share with you some of my thoughts regarding the SUNY budgetary situation which has so seriously impacted the current campus environment. Much data has been presented in the newspapers and campus publications. Additional information has been transmitted via rumors and innuendo, that has served to both inform, confuse and in many cases cause unnecessary student anxiety. It is my intent in writing this letter to alleviate issues as well as to convey a personal acknowledgment and concern for the difficult times many students are presently dealing with.

Campus enrollment and recruitment data reaffirms the growing popularity of the University at Stony Brook. This year Stony Brook enrolled more students than ever before in its 31-year history. Applications for the 1992-93 term are already 15 percent above where we stood last year, which is more than double the increase in applications of any other SUNY campus. All of which

points out that even during difficult times, Stony Brook has maintained its efforts to provide an exciting and intellectually challenging campus environment for students.

Clearly the rising cost of education is a prime concern

strongly encourage you and your family to continue to lobby legislators for support of the SUNY system. Even with a partial restoration of funding, the current fiscal landscape will require significant changes within SUNY. The university is maintaining an on-going effort to keep community members accurately informed of current and future budget related matters. Every effort is being made on the part of Student Affairs staff to remain sensitive and responsive to the special needs of students at this time.

In times of extreme pressure or stress, it is often helpful to seek advice, counsel or simply just the moral support of friends, peers, faculty or staff. I urge you to not hesitate to visit

Student Affairs offices such as Financial Aid, the Student Health Service, Career & Development Services, the University Counseling Center, New Student Programs and HSC Student Services to address any specific concerns you may have. If one person does not have the information or resources you require, they will make certain you are referred to the appropriate place. Do not hesitate to elicit answers to your own questions. Of course you may also visit my office on the third floor of the administration building (room 348) for assistance or information.

While it appears our environment is experiencing an overwhelmingly rapid pace of change, I am confident Stony Brook will manage these changes without compromising our well deserved reputation for excellence.

Every effort is being made on the part of Student Affairs staff to remain sensitive and responsive to the special needs of students at this time.

for all members of the campus community. I am committed to student services and programs. Further, I personally will continue to challenge the campus to be as creative as possible in our efforts to minimize how cutbacks in campus funding translate into the quality of campus life. Student service-based examples of this are already in practice. One example is "TOPP," a new time option payment plan offered by the Office of Student Accounts that allows students greater flexibility in managing their educational expenses.

As many of you know, the 1992-93 New York State budget contains a \$143 million cut in funding for SUNY. It is unclear at present if the legislature is prepared to restore a significant portion of this budget reduction. I



Fred Preston is vice president for student affairs at the State University at Stony Brook.

# Give officers keys to Chapin

By Clyde Cook

I WAS SITTING IN MY apartment late one evening and heard the dreaded fire alarm go off. I checked to make sure that it was not my apartment. However, this evening it was the one next door. I knocked on the door and no one answered.

Questions began to arise in my mind. Do I try to evacuate the building? Do I take my children into the cold or wait? Public Safety arrives in about three minutes to turn off the alarm. Since the Chapin office is closed for the evening, the building coordinator for the evening called to open the door since no one is answering.

While waiting for him to arrive, the question arose: is it possible that someone

Clyde Cook is a Polity senator who represents the Chapin apartments

passed out while cooking on the stove? Was there a child in there smothering from smoke inhalation?

The question utmost in my mind was why Public Safety had no key to open the door. Within the 40 minutes it took the building coordinator to find the keys, someone could have been seriously hurt or died, with myself and many others within 20 feet, and no way to try to help Public Safety get into that apartment. Luckily, it was just someone being careless, and leaving a pot on the stove and leaving.

If it had been an actual fire the whole apartment could have been gutted and out of control before the door was opened.

The question I'm asking is, Why is it that Public Safety has no keys for the Chapin Apartments? Public Safety having keys could save a lot of property and most

of all lives!!! After all we trust them to protect us, and I would feel fully comfortable with Public Safety having a key to my apartment. At least I know that there wouldn't be any selling of master keys. RAs on main campus have keys to all of the residents' rooms, but they're right there in the building with them. In Chapin we never know where our building coordinator is, because most of the time when we call the number we're supposed to call in case of an emergency we usually get an answering machine and it takes the coordinators anywhere from 30-45 minutes to get back to us. This is wrong and very unsafe for all of the residents who reside in these apartments. I hope that you will print this so that other residents in Chapin will understand that they are not as safe as they would like to think that they are.

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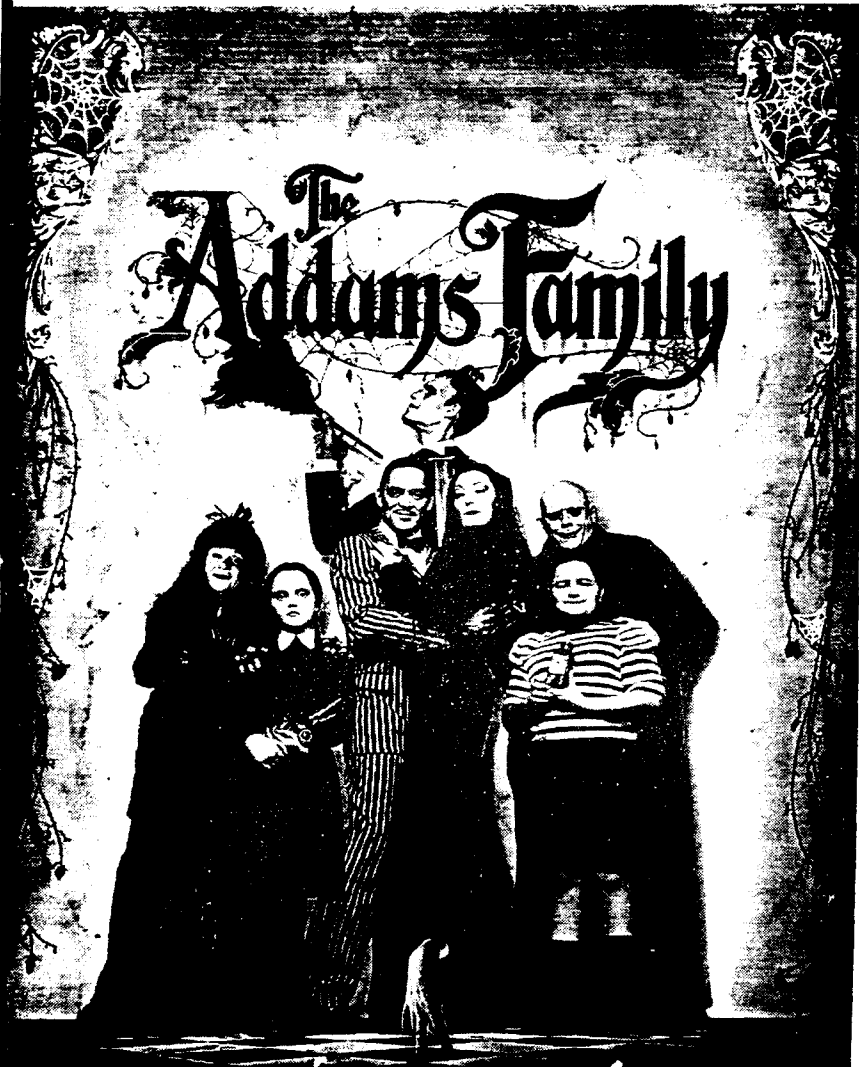
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# Baseball team wins despite long layoff

PATS from page 12

believed that Aristy scored on the over-throw. The Panthers argued for the run but the umpires would not reverse the call. The Panthers manager then declared that the game was under protest.

Aristy did eventually score on an Artie DellaRocca error and Clairborne came home on a Brian Higgins sacrifice fly. "We had excellent defense with the exception of the one inning of defensive collapse," Senk said.

In the bottom of the inning Stony Brook began its hitting attack. Marcus doubled in Greco, who had tripled to bring Stony Brook within one.

The Patriots took the lead for good with a four-run third inning. Prendamano led off with a double to the gap. Junior

Kenny Kortright then singled to score Prendamano. Senior Bill Zagger doubled in Kortright for the go-ahead run. Then Greco put a charge into the ball to provide the game's most exciting moment.

The junior took an outside fastball and deposited it over the right field fence. As Greco connected he shouted with confidence, "That's out of here!"

After the game, Greco said, "I just got on it, hit it and it went." The Patriots took a 5-2 lead.

They added two runs in the fourth. In the seventh, runs came home on Desmond and Autera hits.

Mike Crudele closed out the game for a tired Robertson in the ninth.

The win raised the Patriots' record to 14-8-1. Senk still believes that Stony Brook has a solid shot at the NCAA playoffs.

"There's a lot of baseball left," he said. "We're not in a must-win situation yet."

An optimistic Greco said, "We're getting ready for the playoff drive."

## Pats set to play Buckeyes

LAX from page 13

to be a big dog fight," Salazar said.

This weekend will be a special one at Stony Brook as two more people will be inducted into the VIP Sports Hall of Fame.

Hank von Mechow, who retired last year after 33 years of service to Stony Brook, will be honored. He was the first coach, first physical educa-

tion chair and first athletic director at Stony Brook.

The other honoree is Jack Esposito. Esposito, a 1968 graduate, is believed to be the only four-sport athlete in Stony Brook history. He earned 11 varsity letters in track, soccer, cross country and wrestling.

The game will get underway at 2 pm on Patriot Field. The ceremonies will take place at halftime.



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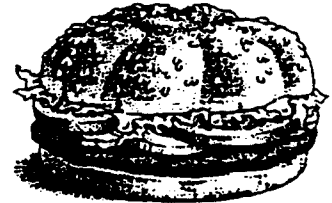
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# Women's track team runs way to top

By Justin Scheef  
Statesman Staff Writer

The weather was finally agreeable and the women's outdoor track team took advantage and won the Stony Brook Invitational at **Outdoor Track** Stony Brook this past Sunday.

The women's indoor trackers scored 132 points, crushing their closest competitor, Marist, by 61 points.

The men's team finished a disappointing fourth, mainly due to injuries and no-shows.

Dara Stewart led the women, picking up 20 points in finishing first in the 100 and 200 in 12.9 and 26.9.

Saunsarae Montanez ran her best time ever in the open 400-meter dash, winning in 63.2. "She's close to the ECACs," Borbet said. "She's got to knock a second off."

Lalena Heske finished fourth in the 800, running in 2:29.1, her best open time this year. Annette Smith ran a 66.9, a personal best, in the 400-meter dash, good for third place. "She has improved every time she has run," Borbet said.

Delia Hopkins picked up 15 points for the team in the 3,000- and 1,500-meter runs, where she finished first and third, respectively. Her time of 10:56.5 in the 3,000 is her personal best, qualifying her for the ECAC Championships in Boston next week. Hopkins said that breaking five

minutes in the 1,500 was "tough, especially on this track."

Meegan Pyle finished second in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 17.8.

In the weight events, the Patriots once again scored big, gaining 48 points. In the javelin, Shane Cook qualified for the ECACs with a throw of 110 feet, nine inches, good for third place. "She has improved every time," Borbet said. "She has done a great job."

In the shotput, Claudia Puswald finished third with a heave of 33 feet, six inches, her all-time best.

Cook won the hammer throw, with a hurl of 69 feet, 11 inches. Dawn McDermoot finished second with 66 feet, 11 inches.

The 4x400 relay team finished second in 4:19. Montanez, Darah Stewart, Annette Smith and Lalena Heske ran the race for the Patriots.

Highlights of the men's fourth place showing included Jerry Canada's first place finish in the 400-meter dash in 50.5.

Roger Gill finished second in the 200-meter dash in 22.1. Chris Wilson won the 800-meter run in 1:59.7.

In the shotput, Anthony Forti heaved a personal best of 42 feet, 10 1/4 inches for third place. "He did a great job," Borbet said.

This Saturday, both track teams travel to Albany for the CTC Championships.

# Patriots prey on Panthers; beat Vikings

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Staff Writer

After an 11-day layoff over which eight games were cancelled, the Stony Brook baseball team returned with a bang.

They creamed Upsala College, 24-7 on Monday and man-handled Old Westbury, 11-2 on Tuesday.

"We were itching to play and ready to beat them," junior Jason Greco said.

## Baseball

In the easy victory against the Upsala Vikings, the Patriots totaled 25 hits. Vin Autera had five hits in seven at-bats along with four runs batted in. Freshman Dave Marcus was 3-for-6 with three runs scored.

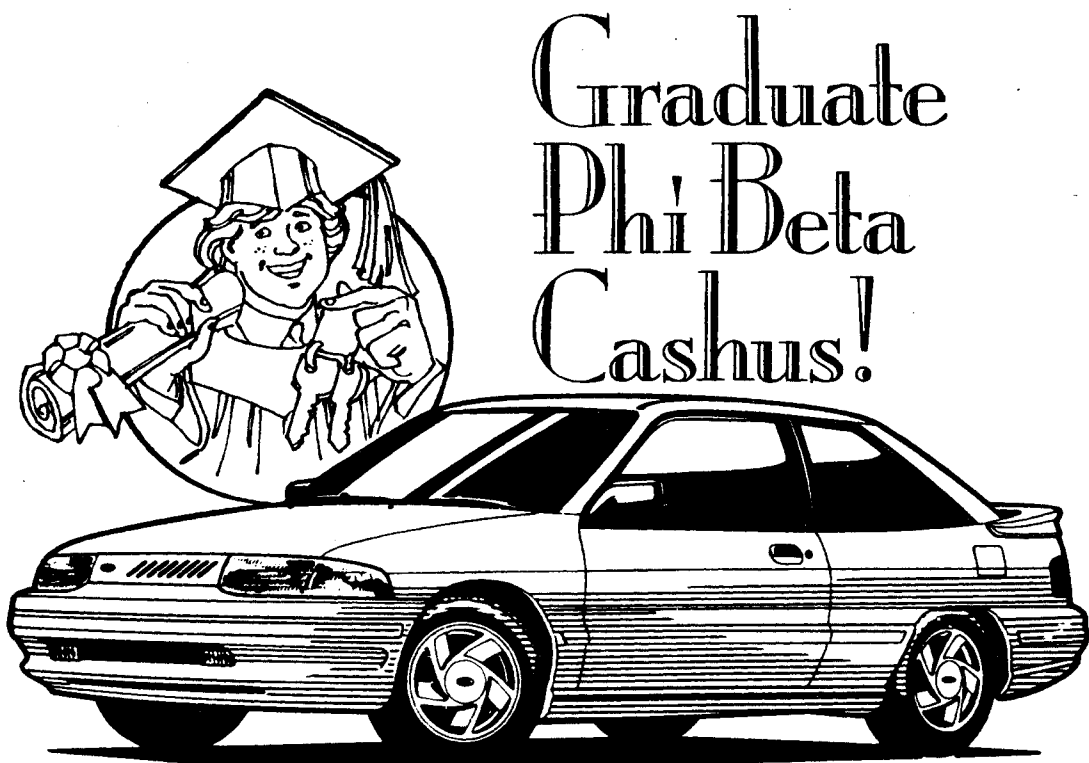
The following day, Stony Brook's Mike Robertson mesmerized Old Westbury hitters. The freshman threw eight innings of three-hit ball while striking out three and allowing just one earned run. Robertson retired the Panthers in order in six of his eight innings of work. "It was a typical Robertson outing," Head Coach Matt Senk said.

"He hit spots and changed speeds for strikes."

The Panthers opened the scoring in the second, the only inning they got to Robertson. Hector Aristy led off with a single. Andrew Clairborne reached on a fielding lapse by the Patriots.

First baseman Jon Prendamano threw the ball to Robertson who was covering the base, but Robertson ducked and missed the ball. On the play Old Westbury

See PATS on page 11



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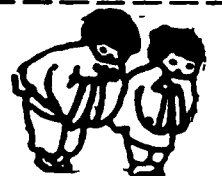
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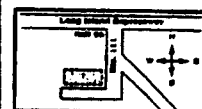
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# Pats hampered by injuries, lose to BC

By Dave Fallace  
Statesman Staff Writer

Injuries plagued the lacrosse Patriots roster, leading to a defeat at Boston College, 12-9.

The Patriots hung close throughout, even without several key players including Kevin Dalland and Brady Clouser. The score was tied six times in the first three quarters.

## Lacrosse

At the close of the first quarter, the score was deadlocked at two. Attackmen Dave Fritz and Chris Chamberlain scored to tie the score twice, in the opening stanza. Lawrence Gott of Boston, scored in the first quarter.

"Gott scored a lot in transition which hurt us," Jim Hughes, assistant coach, said.

Stony Brook took its only lead of the day after midfielder Rob Walker connected for a goal. Boston College answered with two goals to take a 4-3 lead into the half.

Again Gott was the star netting both goals. Paul Schultes, the defenseman covering Gott, said, "their attack was good. Gott was their best guy."

In the third quarter Stony Brook would tie the game three times from goals by Joel Insinga, Lou Ventura and James Sommese. Then Boston College mounted its biggest attack of the day by scoring three goals, taking a 9-6 lead.

In the fourth quarter the game got exciting when Chamberlain and Ventura scored to bring the game within two at 11-9.

"We had our shot," Espey said. "We came real close in an extra-man situation. We got a great shot off, missed and they came back and scored. It was a big swing in momentum."

Espey was referring to a man-up play in which Fritz, an attackman, got off a shot which the Boston goalie saved, leading to a Boston College fast break and goal.

Defenseman Mike Tahany said, "The game was a

*"We played hard but in the end, things didn't go our way."*

— Patriot Joe Cain

head-to-head battle. We just seem to fall short in the end."

Senior Joe Cain said, "We played hard but in the end, things didn't go our way."

The Patriots will look to improve their record to 8-6 this Saturday as they host Ohio State at 2 pm.

"This is another shot to even our score with the midwest teams," Espey said.

# Laxmen ready to close season with win

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Staff Writer

The lacrosse Patriots will have a chance to finish with a good record at 8-6 with a win over Ohio State Saturday.

## Lacrosse

For the 8-4 Ohio State Buckeyes, a win will put them in good position for an NCAA playoff berth as a qualifier from the Midwest Lacrosse Association.

## PREVIEW

"This is a big game for us," said Brion

Salazar, Ohio State head coach. "With a little maneuvering, we could make the NCAAs with a win."

Salazar said that the Patriots and Buckeyes are very similar teams, with both programs on the way up, caliber-wise. "We are very equal," he said. "We've played a lot of the same teams."

For the Patriots this will be their last opportunity to beat a team from the midwest after losing to Michigan State and Notre Dame. "This is another shot to even score with the midwest teams," Stony Brook Head Coach John Espey said.

Both the Patriots and Buckeyes have had the same results versus common opponents. They both defeated Canisius easily. Both had competitive games and wins against Air Force. The Buckeyes won 9-8 in overtime, but earlier in the game they had led by five goals before an Air Force comeback. Both schools had tough defeats to Notre Dame.

Ohio State features several Long Island natives. Russ Salk from Great Neck is the netminder. He has recorded a 61 percent saves average and has made an average of 10 saves per game.

On offense, Jerry Nigro and David Blue lead the team in total points with 37. Blue leads in goals with 25. "He is a big strong attackman who works hard," Salazar said.

At midfield Espey is watching out for Dan Zecchini, a Bay Shore graduate. "He's a great athlete with great desire and great athletic ability," Espey said.

Salazar said they will use their gameplan of moving the ball to keep Stony Brook from running their game. "It's going

See LAX on page 11

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## Will Simonds

Will Simonds of the Patriots squash team has been perhaps shadowed by other players of higher-profile teams. But popularity should be the least of Simonds' concerns because his accomplishments speak for him quite nicely.

The three-time squash MVP was hailed a National All-American this season after compiling a career win-loss record of 74-24, the second highest career winning percentage and the most career wins in Stony Brook history.

Being regarded a National All-American means being among the 20 top collegiate players in the United States. Simonds was indeed one of the best, challenging competitors from schools with squash-rich traditions such as Yale, Columbia and Dartmouth.

"It was like a dream come true," Simonds said. "It was something I really worked hard for and all the hard work paid off."

Simonds, a senior, is not afraid of hard work because, he said, he has a never-say-die attitude. This attitude combined with his on-court dominance catapulted the Patriots to an 18-9 record, in which Simonds recorded an unprecedented 21 wins.

"All four years and especially this year, Will's value as an instructor made the team as successful as it was," Head Coach Bob Snider said. "He personally worked with everyone who could possibly make the starting lineup."

Simonds' stellar performance earned the respect of the Racquet Club, one of the most-prestigious clubs in the nation, who hired him as an instructor.

"Squash definitely opened the door for future careers," said Simonds, whose only problem now will be adjusting to Manhattan. "I'm excited," he said, "but I'm also kind of nervous because I'm just not very familiar with the city."

If Simonds can familiarize himself with the city as easily as he familiarized himself with his trademark sport, he will tackle the move to Manhattan as decisively as he shattered those old Stony Brook squash records.

— Sandra B. Carreon

## Emeka Smith

Emeka Smith seemed somewhat jaded when asked how he felt about being an Athlete of the Year finalist this year. And one could hardly blame him. After all, Smith has been selected a finalist for the past three years.

"This is my third time," Smith said. "I was excited before but now some of the excitement wore off already."

Though the excitement of winning awards has worn itself out in Smith's eyes, the excitement the all-star point guard generates on the hardwood was as fiery this year as his past MVP years.

As a junior, Smith became the all-time leading scorer for the Patriots men's basketball team when he racked up a game-high 26 points in the team's semifinals ECAC loss to Glassboro State for a career total 1,815 — eclipsing the record set by former Patriot Earl Keith.

"Emeka has displayed the ability to lead by example," Basketball Head Coach Bernard Tomlin said. "He has a tremendous work ethic and has sacrificed individual statistics to make Stony Brook a better team."

Though Smith sacrificed his statistics for the sake of the team, his final season statistics seemed anything but sacrificed.

He led the Patriots to the ECAC second-seed playoff bid, despite the team having been decimated by a rash of changes at key positions. As the anchor of a young squad, Smith averaged 23.9 points and 4.0 assists per game. He also led the team in steals with 53 and pulled down an average of 4.0 rebounds per game.

Smith's hard work earned him third-team All-American, first-team Skyline Conference, first-team ECAC and first-team Metropolitan Area. The all-star guard plans to work his way up to the National All-American first-team next year, his final season.

"Emeka was double- and triple-teamed almost every contest," Tomlin said. "Teams played very physical against him [but] he was never assessed a technical foul or exhibited unsportsmanlike conduct. This is a tribute to his character and sportsmanship."

— Sandra B. Carreon

## Bill Zagger

If one word can describe Bill Zagger, that one word is versatility.

The 22-year-old senior has distinguished himself at Stony Brook as an outstanding football and baseball player. His efforts to handle the two sports have been untiring and his successes in both have been remarkable.

For the Patriots football squad, Zagger seemed to be the man of all positions. He played defensive back, punt returner, kick-off returner, punter and long snapper on extra points situations. He was recognized for his roles and selected first team All-Skyline Conference as a defensive back and return specialist. Zagger, who was an integral contributor to the Patriots' 6-4 finish, was also honored with a national award as USA Today Defensive Player of the Week and named in the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll.

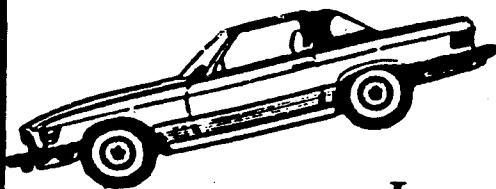
"He is a fierce competitor," said Sam Kornhauser, football head coach. "He loves to compete and he works hard at all times."

Zagger is as much a competitor on the diamond as he is on the football field. With the baseball Patriots, Zagger allowed his versatility to acclimate him easily to the outfield, a territory he never graced before. "I never played outfield before," Zagger said. "I always played the infield, even in high school."

According to Baseball Head Coach Matt Senk, Zagger's ability to excel in whatever position he is asked to play is attributable to his perseverance. "The biggest leadership-quality Bill exemplified all season has been perseverance," he said. "He has been totally committed and dedicated to helping the team succeed."

Zagger, current NBC Sports television intern, said much of his success in sports is directly related to his position on the family totem pole. "I'm the youngest of four," Zagger said. "I have two older brothers and a sister who was a real tomboy when she was younger. Both of my brothers [Tony, 28 and Ricky, 26] played football and baseball. I used to get banged up by those guys. They rubbed off on me a lot."

— Sandra B. Carreon



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## Delia Hopkins

The surprise in Delia Hopkins' eyes said it all. She could not believe she was named one of the finalists for Athlete of the Year.

"I never even won Athlete of the Week," a stunned Hopkins said. "And track isn't as recognized."

Hopkins' accomplishments, though, have commanded recognition. She currently runs for the outdoor track team and is fresh off of her Most Valuable Player performances in indoor track and cross country.

As an indoor track runner, Hopkins finished eighth against the best runners in the ECACs in the 1,500 meters event. She was honored and named to the all-PAC and all-CTC teams for both cross country and indoor track.

As an outdoor runner, Hopkins qualified for the ECACs in both the 1,500 and 3,000. But perhaps the most telling fact is that Hopkins, a junior, captains all three teams.

"Steve [Borbet, head coach], Nick [Cifuni, assistant] and the team help me," Hopkins said. "Track is a very individual sport. But it's very difficult to run out there on your own everyday."

Hopkins is the ninth of 10 children in her family and said her brothers and sisters have had a tremendous influence on her athletic career. "Three of my brothers were state champions," she said. "One of them is a coach at St. Francis now. Two of my sisters also ran and one plays field hockey and soccer."

Hopkins said that being a member of a big family, she sometimes felt shadowed by her siblings' successes. "I'm not good enough," she said. "My brothers were so well known, I'm just one of the Hopkins'. I always wanted to be as good as them."

"She's definitely good," her coach said. "She's been an ECAC qualifier ever since she's been here. She's quiet but she leads by example." Borbet said the Athlete of the Year finalist honor is one that is well deserved.

"Some people are good athletes and not necessarily personable," he said. "Delia's got everything."

— Sandra B. Carreon

## Joan Gandolf

Modesty is the name of the game for pitching ace and premier rebounder Joan Gandolf. It comes as naturally for her as basketball and softball do.

"She's probably the most modest athlete I have seen," Judy Christ, softball head coach said.

A two-sport sensation, Gandolf has managed to maintain a quiet, soft-spoken persona despite all of her accomplishments.

"I'm surprised," Gandolf said after hearing she was named an Athlete of the Year finalist. "I think it's great because there are a lot of female athletes here. I never really thought about it. It never crossed my mind to be up for it."

Gandolf is among the very best female athletes at Stony Brook, despite what she may think. She powered the Patriots women's basketball team this season with her penchant for rebounds, averaging 14.3 boards per game. As well, she averaged 13.2 points per game and played 30.9 per game, also team-highs.

"She's like the Eveready battery," Dec McMullen, basketball head coach said. "She just goes on and on and on."

For the softball team, Gandolf boasts a strikeout per game average of 7.66, a statistic bested only by her incredible .66 earned run average. "Joan has become the ace of the staff in only her second year," Christ said. "The team is extremely confident behind her."

From an offensive standpoint, Gandolf is second on the team with a .519 hitting percentage and a .704 slugging percentage. She leads the Patriots with five doubles, 19 total bases and is second in runs batted in with eight.

Although Gandolf excels in both sports, she holds a higher preference for basketball. "It's more action," Gandolf said. "You're always in the game."

Whichever game Gandolf suits up for, her desire to win, according to McMullen, sets her apart. "She has that incredible desire to win," McMullen said. "I don't know if there are many athletes like that now."

— Sandra B. Carreon

## Stasia Nikas

Stasia Nikas had just learned she was named a finalist for the Athlete of the Year honor. Her immediate reaction was indicative of her unselfish character.

"We clicked as a team," she said, "I'm looking forward to coming back next year."

Nikas, the consummate team player who propelled the 1991 volleyball squad to both the NCAA and State finals, was named second-team All-American. Her outstanding play was a significant ingredient in the Patriots' 36-7 finish, good enough for an eighth national ranking.

En route to the All-American, Nikas made the all-State team, all-NCAA Northeast Region team and all-tournament team in the Stony Brook Invitational, Stony Brook Classic and RIT Invitational.

Nikas credits a lot of her success on the court to the fine tutelage of Head Coach Teri Tiso. "Coach has a lot to do with my success," she said. "She makes me want to go out and give everything I have and more."

Tiso, likewise, credits a lot of the Patriots' success to Nikas. "She is one of the best athletes I've ever coached and I've been coaching for 18 years," Tiso said. "She really works very hard at everything she wants to achieve. She leads by example and she's probably the hardest worker in practice. She wants the ball. She's very visible on the court and she worked hard to get [visibility]."

The head coach said Nikas' high expectations of herself allow her to accomplish her goals. "Stasia definitely takes a lot of pride in what she wants to accomplish," Tiso said. "She's a go-getter. She has an enthusiasm about her. You never see her wait and see for someone else to do it; she'll do it."

During Nikas' first year with the Patriots, the team finished sixth in the nation. And in her next two seasons, the Patriots won the State title and went to the Nationals. Tiso attributes this climb to Nikas' personal improvements. "She's such a competitor that whatever's left to achieve, she wants to achieve it," Tiso said. "That rubs off on the team."

— Sandra B. Carreon

Dara Stewart was named Athlete of the Week for the week of April 20. Due to lack of space, this story will appear in the Monday edition of Statesman.



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**CALL or WRITE to RENE FAYE SCHNALL**  
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757 Route 25A (1 1/2 miles W. of William Floyd Phwy.) Rocky Point, New York 11776 516/821-2211

**SAVES MONEY SAVES TIME**

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1992

# Sports

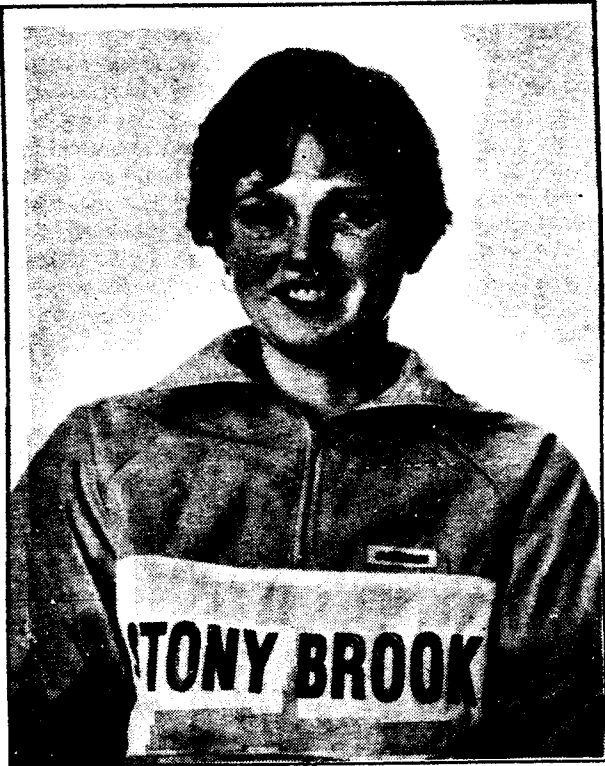
**PATRIOT PLAYS**

Baseball at Dowling:  
Thursday, April 30, 3:30 pm.

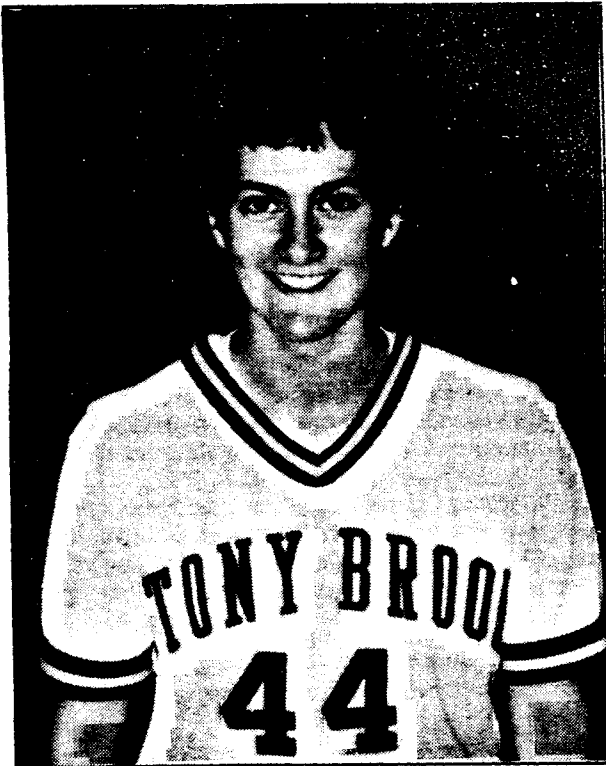
Softball at Montclair:  
Thursday, April 30, 4 pm.

Lacrosse hosts Ohio State:  
Saturday, May 2, 2 pm.

## WHO WILL WIN VIP/STATESMAN ATHLETE OF THE YEAR?



Delia Hopkins



Joan Gandolf



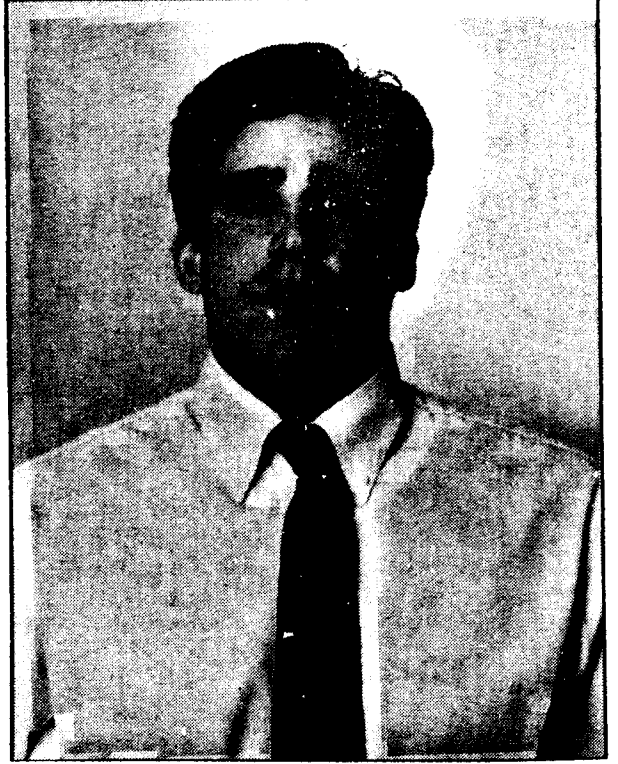
Stasia Nikas



Will Simonds



Emeka Smith



Bill Zagger

**FINALIST PROFILES — Page 14 & 15**

**Laxmen Ready to Face-Off for Final Time This Season — Page 13**