



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 35, Number 36

Founded 1957

Monday, February 17, 1992



Statesman/Michael Lyons

No Parking

Polity senator, grad student arrested for forged permits

Public Safety charges two students with using forged handicapped permits

By David Joachim
 Statesman Editor-in-Chief

A Polity senator and a graduate student were arrested last Thursday for using forged handicapped parking permits on campus.

Thomas Swift, 23, who sits on the Polity Senate's parking and transportation committee, and Seoung Keh, 25, were charged with forging handicapped parking permits Thursday afternoon after the Department of Parking and Transportation Services noticed an overcrowding in the handicapped spaces, said Herb Petty, assistant director of the transportation department.

"We're going all the way with this," Petty said. The parking department gets complaints daily from handicapped students, he said. "I've had enough with real handicapped people on crutches and in wheelchairs coming to my office saying there aren't enough parking spaces," he said.

Public Safety spokesman Doug Little said the charges against the students are misdemeanors that carry up to six months imprisonment.

Swift and Keh were both found in possession of photocopied parking permits, Little said. Swift's permit was determined to be his father's permit — who shares the same name — and Keh's permit was altered before it was photocopied, Petty said.

Both students admitted that using the permits was illegal. Swift, who represents Stimson College in the Polity Senate, said he is handicapped and was using a copy of his father's permit while he waited for a new permit from the Town of Brookhaven. Keh said he found the copied permit in a garbage can.

Despite their admitted illegal use of the permits, the students were mistreated by Public Safety and Petty, they told *Statesman* last night. Swift, who said he has arthritis in his knees, said he intends to press charges against Petty for harassment.

"I had no idea I was breaking the law before I was arrested," said Swift, who added that he plans to run for public office in the future. "I did not intend to hurt anyone

or to break the law. And I wasn't trying to deceive anyone." He said he feels he is being used as an example and said he should not have been handcuffed and arrested. "They should have given me a summons," he said.

Petty would not listen to reason even after several Public Safety officers told Petty he was going too far, Swift charged. "I will not stop until I get my piece of flesh from [Petty]," Swift said. "I want at least a reprimand" from Petty's superiors.

Keh said he was willing to cooperate with Public Safety, but officers insisted on handcuffing him and keeping him cuffed at Public Safety headquarters.

Both said they were escorted and held by more than a dozen Public Safety officers. "They treated me like a criminal," said Keh, who said he is not handicapped.

Keh, who Public Safety believes made several copies of the forged permit and distributed them, said he used the permit because he had trouble parking on campus. But he said he did not use the permit every day. He only used it when he noticed several spaces were open and he would not prevent handicapped people from parking.

He added that he will attempt to have the charges dropped because he intends to go to medical school.

"I admit I did something illegal," Keh said. "I'm sorry."

Swift and Keh are scheduled to appear in court on March 27.

SB THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, February 17, 1992

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Intramural Aerobics Class, Free to students, faculty and staff at 6pm. in the Small Gym of the Sports Complex.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Lecture: "The Lyricization of Labor," Clifford Siskin, Department of English at Stony Brook lectures on culture and society in the eighteenth century at the Humanities Institute- Library, Room E4341.

Noon-time Concert Series, Free concert at the Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. Concert begins promptly at 12to 1:30pm.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Specula, Yearbook picture sign-ups in the Student Union lobby, 9 am to 4pm.

Arts and Crafts Fair, African American Arts and Crafts Fair in the Student Union Fireside Lounge, 10 am to 5pm.

Faculty Student Association, Program funding meeting in the Student Union, room 229 from 10 am to 12 pm.

Black History Month, Film series: James Baldwin's "The Price of the Ticket," Union Auditorium from 12 to 2 pm.

Intramurals, Wallyball Mini-tournament during Campus Life Time in the Indoor Sports Complex racquetball center.

Intramurals, Aerobics Class free to students, faculty and staff at 6 pm in the east wing of the Sports Complex.

Ethnicity in the New America Series: Mario Valdés, professor of Hispanic Languages and Literature, University of Toronto and president of the Modern Language Association delivers a lecture. He is author of *World-Making: The Literary Truth Claim and the Interpretation of Texts*.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Tribute WUSB 90.1 FM, Nina Friedberg will interview Claudia McGuire and Stuart Malloy, discussing inter-racial families and the benefits these families contribute to society. 6 to 7 pm.

Women's Basketball, Patriots at Skidmore College at 6 pm.

Men's Swimming, Diving and swimming championships at Metropolitan. Hours to be announced.

Workshop, "Men of All Colors Together" on dismantling racism. Student Union, room 223.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Men's Squash, Squash Nationals at Yale University. Hours to be announced.

Men's Swimming, Diving and swimming championships at Metropolitan. Hours to be announced.

Womens' Indoor Track, NYSWCAA Championships at 6 pm. Place to be announced.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra, The first performance of the spring season will be conducted under Music Director Bradley Lubman at 8 pm. on the Main Stage of the Staller Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$8 at the Staller Center box office.

Men's Squash, Nationals at Yale University. Hours to be announced.

Men's Swimming, Diving and swimming championships at Metropolitan. Hours to be announced.

Women's Basketball, Clark University at 2 pm.

Women's Indoor Track, NYSWCAA Championships at 11 am. Location nto be announced.

Men's Basketball, Patriots host Manhattanville in the Sports Complex at 7 pm.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Men's Squash, Nationals at Yale University. Hours to be announced.

Women's Indoor Track, CTC Championships at New Haven at 11 am.

Men's Indoor Track, CTC Championships at New Haven at 11 am.

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Statesman/Michael Lyons

Public Safety officer David McDonald in front of the room in the HSC where a fire broke out Saturday night

Fire rips through HSC office

Six officers injured in blaze that guts office

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Six people were injured in a fire that gutted a room in the Health Science Center Saturday night.

The fire, which was started by a cigarette, destroyed an ophthalmology office on the second floor of the HSC at about 7:30 pm before the Setauket Fire department put the blaze out, said Public Safety spokesman Doug Little.

Three Public Safety officers: Lt. James Lantier, officer Todd Stumpf and officer Patricia Sarubbi; and three hospital security guards whose names could not be confirmed were treated for minor smoke inhalation and released from University Hospital after the fire, said Public Safety officer

David McDonald.

Hospital personnel complained they smelled smoke at about 5 pm, but Public Safety officers could not locate a fire. At about 7 pm, Public Safety officers reported a fire in the HSC office, which is connected to the hospital, Little said.

Public Safety has ruled out arson in the fire and said the cigarette may have started burning six to seven hours before the blaze was put out.

Several fire departments were on stand-by during the fire in case an evacuation of the hospital was necessary, Little said.

Dr. Patrick Sibony, acting chairman of ophthalmology, whose office was destroyed by the fire, refused comment.

Loliscio on trial for campus assault

By Scott Joachim
Statesman Associate News Editor

Christopher Loliscio, the Stony Brook man convicted in a 1989 rape and murder of a 14-year-old girl, opened his defense on unrelated assault charges last week stemming from an incident on campus.

Loliscio is charged with third-degree assault and menacing for the alleged 1988 incident in the Student Union that left Stony Brook instructor Richard Reuter injured, according to university spokeswoman Vicky Katz. Loliscio is alleged to have attacked Reuter with an apple corer at the University Crafts Center on Dec. 13, 1988, said Drew Biondo, spokesman for the Suffolk County district attorney's office.

Loliscio was sentenced to 25 years to life imprisonment for the rape and murder of 14-year-old Jessica Manners. His appearance at the First District Court in Hauppauge marks his first time out of prison since his conviction, said Biondo.

According to Katz, Stony Brook Public Safety officers responded to an unsubstantiated report of a gunman in

the Student Union at 11:28 pm on Dec. 13, 1988. A pottery instructor was restrained by one man, while another man attacked him with a potato peeler, said Katz.

During the trial last week, Reuter said Loliscio punched him continually and said, "You'd better keep your mouth shut or I'm going to blow you away."

In his opening statement, Tom Lavallo, assistant district attorney, alleged that William Beyrer, who will be tried separately for his involvement during the campus incident, had entered the pottery center in the basement of the Student Union building without a reason and began behaving irrationally, said Biondo. Lavallo said Reuter was attacked after telling the two non-students to leave, he said.

Reuter has also filed million-dollar civil suits against both defendants, in compensation for his claim of permanent injury and pain, said Biondo.

If convicted, Loliscio would be sentenced concurrently with his 25 year murder sentence, according to Biondo. He said the assault conviction could affect Loliscio's parole status, but not for 25 years.

AIDS quilt to be displayed in complex

By Shane Rosenberg
Statesman Staff Writer

A quilt dedicated to AIDS victims will be displayed in the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex next month to raise money for several AIDS awareness groups.

More than 1,300 of the quilt's 14,000 total panels will be displayed throughout the floor of the indoor sports complex from March 3 to April 2, each one dedicated to a friend, family, or loved one who has died of AIDS, said Dallas Bauman, vice president for campus residences and co-chairman of the university display host committee.

The Names Project Foundation, which is hosting the AIDS Memorial Quilt Display records names of people who have died of AIDS and hosts quilt displays nationwide.

"I like the idea of making the topic of AIDS personal and real to people," said Bauman, who has been involved with AIDS education for many years and has assigned 11 people to help with the display. Eight coordinators and three co-chairs, each performing different tasks to make the display a successful one.

Monetary expenses of hosting the quilt will be raised through a variety of fund-raising projects: selling books, T-shirts, memorabilia, and contributions. Fitness center staff members have also volunteered to host a fitness olympics, which will raise money for aids groups.

The five agencies that will be receiving the fund-raised money are: The AIDS unit at Stony Brook; The

See AIDS on page 5

Correction

In a page-three article in last Monday's edition, there were several errors:

Professor Stephen Cole was inaccurately identified under his photograph;

Cole's name was misspelled;

The story inaccurately identified an exercise in Cole's sociology class as a "survey." According to Cole, no conclusion could be drawn about student behavior from an essay he offered to his students about academic dishonesty. The goal of the essay was to determine why students don't study, not to find a number of students who have committed academic fraud.



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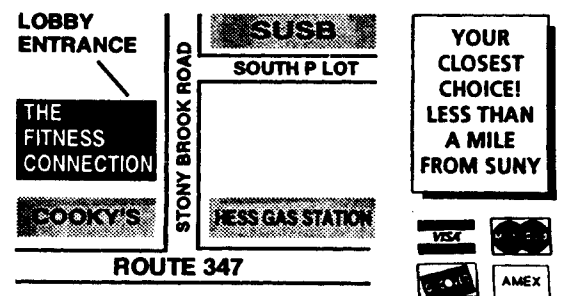
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Administrators Are Out of Touch with Students

I HAD THE HONOR TO MEET THE HIGHEST ranking official in the State University of New York system last Wednesday. I wasn't very impressed.

During our brief conversation, SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone, who was visiting Stony Brook for the day, reinforced what I had long believed: Our administrators are way out of touch with the students they serve. And the higher up the ladder they go, the more true this is.

After about 20 seconds of idle SUNY-talk, Johnstone noticed I was setting up a recruitment table in the Student Union fireside lounge and asked me, "So, how's your staffing [at the newspaper]. Are you having any problems with recruiting?"

Uh, oh. Wrong question, chancellor. I'm going to have to make a profound statement.

"Well, frankly Mr. Johnstone," I said, "tuition keeps going up, financial aid keeps going down and a lot more students have to work 40 hours a week to pay for school. People don't volunteer anymore."

My statement seriously reduced my chances of ever working for the state, but it was worth the look I induced on Johnstone's face. There was obviously little he could do in response, except maybe to shrug his shoulders and say, "Sorry."

He quickly tried to change the subject. Glancing at a copy of a recent *Statesman*, Johnstone said, "Nice paper. Are you a daily?"

I didn't know whether to break into hysterical laughter or begin grieving the imminent downfall of the SUNY system with Johnstone at the helm. Here he was, the most powerful man in the largest public university system in America, and he didn't know that there are no daily student newspapers in the SUNY system. His not knowing that there are only two SUNY twice-weekly papers

— one in Binghamton and one here — may seem trivial on the surface, but it revealed Johnstone's lack of general understanding of SUNY student life.

Johnstone's insensitivity may be the most extreme, but he certainly is not alone. Our campus administrators continually show signs that they are losing

touch with us.

When was the last time we saw University President John Marburger mingling with students, trying to understand their problems? OK, so he was a Student Union manager when he traded places with a student for a day last year. Aside from this public relations stunt and several meetings with student leaders, he has been virtually invisible to the average student. And it is the average student who pays his salary.

Marburger and his administration cannot continue to believe that contact with student leaders is contact with students. There are students who cannot afford to give 20 hours a week to extracurricular activities because they must work to pay for school. They are rarely represented.

Even student leaders in Polity and other student organizations attest that administrators' understanding of student needs is dwindling.

"The only connection Marburger has with students is the meetings he has with [Polity]," said Polity President Dan Slepian.

Great. But the only way to understand our needs is to see what we go through daily. Johnstone may be hopeless, but our university officials can still be saved. They just have to want to be.



NEWS VIEWS
David Joachim

AIDS quilt in sports complex to heighten awareness

AIDS from page 3

Long Island Association for AIDS Care; Little Flower Children Services; People with Aids Coalition and Catholic charities, said Arthur Shertzer, logistics coordinator for the event.

Ward Garee, a volunteer coordinator who recruited 450 volunteers for the display, is still looking for volun-

teers. "[My] life has been touched personally because I've had friends that died of aids," he said.

Ann Forken, coordinator of merchandise and finances, was asked by Bauman to help with the quilt display because of her great expertise at running special events, Bauman said. The display is important in maintaining AIDS awareness, said Forken.

Bauman said workshops will be available on campus

beginning this week for those who want to donate a quilt to be displayed.

Each three-by-six foot panel is made by a friend or family member of an AIDS victim. The quilt, which was first created in 1987, now includes panels from all 50 U.S. states and 26 foreign countries. Panels include those made to remember AIDS activist Ryan White, actor Rock Hudson and Olympic athlete Tom Waddell.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1992

Biotech center aids economy

By William Bongiorno
Statesman Staff Writer

The Center for Biotechnology at Stony Brook recently released a Financial Analysis Report concluding that the center has significantly benefitted New York State's economy.

The report, conducted by the Hofstra Business consulting group, found that the center has had a net benefit of \$28.21 million. The analysis shows that the ratio of benefit to cost will increase further over time because of the "successful business practices created at the center's Incubator Program," according to a report released by the consulting group. The analysis is based primarily on annual financial reports the center is required to submit to New York State.

"An independent study was necessary for credibility," said Richard Koehn, director of the Center for Bio-

technology. "The results of the report were even more positive than expected. It underscores the significant role of the center in the regional economy."

The report outlined how the center benefits the economy.

"Ever since the center's inception in 1983, the state has wanted to know how we were doing," said Koehn. "We rejected the idea because it was a long-term project we had undertaken. It took a number of years to put programs into place. After nine years we could look retrospectively at its impact on the new York State economy."

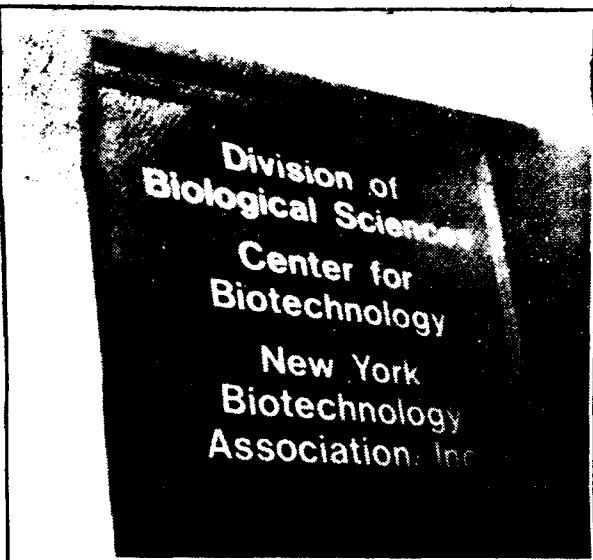
The center at Stony Brook is one Center for Advanced Technology among 10 located throughout New York State. Stony Brook's facility is designated for medical biotechnology and it serves as an exchange between life sciences researchers and the biomedical industry. Its seed grant program has allowed promising projects in initial stages of research to receive funding in a two month to three month period. The program has brought research to the stage of development quickly and has allowed for practical application and testing, according to the Center for Biotechnology.

"The center has proved to be key to the biotechnology industry," said Jack Huttner, executive director of the New York Biotechnology Association. "Substantial technologies have been put to work. Without the Center for Advanced Technology this would not have been possible."

Koehn said there is no single cause for the center's success. "The formula for success has been complicated. The largest single chunk has come from the incubator program. When we invest in research projects, we make it possible for researchers to go out and receive additional funding for further research," he said. "To determine which early-phase, high-risk research projects will be funded, the criteria is whether a project is feasible and whether it could be used in the commercial market."

"In the future we look to diversify programs into environment, medical, and electronics," said Koehn. "We seek to create additional training programs in order to strengthen the labor pool. Also, we look to sponsor new courses to retrain high school teachers in DNA literacy. Overall, we plan to expand and be broader in program scope in the future."

The Biotechnology Center is located in the Life Sciences building and was created in 1983.



The Center for Biotechnology

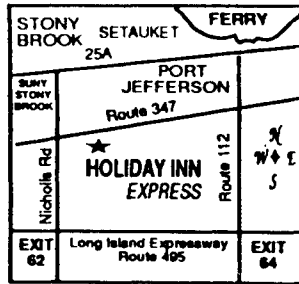
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STATE NEWS

LaMarre budget passes in CUNY

By Ian McGowan
Student Leader News Service

NEW YORK CITY — The City University of New York-wide University Student Senate (CUNY, USS) voted to approve the budget proposed by USS Chairman Jean LaMarre, which includes \$10,000 for "local travel, transportation, hotel," and \$24,768 for "fringe benefits," last week.

LaMarre made headlines in September for his abuses of student activity funds, including authorizing spending of \$13,000 in limousines, \$4,500 for a trip to Africa for his friends, and a \$55,000 conference which included \$24,000 in banquets.

He was re-elected by a vote of 19 to 17 in October, and began his second term in January.

The \$345,000 budget, which passed line by line with general approval of the majority of delegates present, includes items such as: \$123,700 for personnel salaries, \$42,444 for stipends, \$20,000 for "conferences, seminars, rallies and all projects that USS either organizes or participates in . . .," \$24,768 for "fringe benefits," \$10,000 for "car leasing for the senate," \$10,000 for local travel and transportation, and \$6,000 for "Steering Committee reimbursement."

Days later, the Student Affairs Committee of the CUNY Board of Trustees moved to enact tighter control over USS.

The USS meeting, held at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, began at 2:45 pm with a brief speech by Assemblyman Ed Sullivan, chairman of the higher education committee. Sullivan warned delegates not to "fall into the trap of [failing to] follow democratic procedure."

The meeting ended abruptly six hours later, after much budget wrangling, when a LaMarre supporter, Francis Ngadi of John Jay College, called for a quorum count and walked out. Quorum, which is one half plus one of the eligible 40 senators, must be attained for the senators to vote, and was broken by Ngadi's departure.

Student Leader News Service's City Bureau Chief Ken Stein was accused by LaMarre of disrupting the meeting and showing disrespect for the senate when he distributed copies of the University's Office of Internal Audit report on USS spending, which allegedly reveals numerous violations by LaMarre.

Many senators verbally supported Stein's dissemination of the report, expressing outrage with LaMarre for not making the audit available to the full senate when it was released in early December.

The report, which was conducted by the University's Office of Internal Audit,

strongly criticizes LaMarre's administration: "The actions of a few USS officials to determine the USS budget allocation and run the the USS operating account like their own personal checking account remained unchecked . . . This small group of USS officials realized that student apathy or indifference along with Office of Student Affairs inaction made existing controls irrelevant."


After reading the report, one senator, who has been a strong supporter of LaMarre, expressed outrage with LaMarre. The senator claimed that LaMarre asked his supporters to stage a walk out as soon as the budget was approved.

At one point in the budget debate, LaMarre called CUNY Graduate Center delegate Michael Yomi out of order, and told him he would not be recognized by the chair for the remainder of the meeting. Yomi, who has been a staunch LaMarre opponent, said, "Oh really! Are you our dictator?"

LaMarre replied, "Yeah, I am." At another point, LaMarre threatened to have Yomi removed from the meeting by the sergeant at arms.

According to Lehman College delegate Ralph Theano, who ran for a vice-chair position on LaMarre's slate and lost, LaMarre threatened that if his sister, Elizabeth LaMarre, was not re-hired by the USS senate, he was effectively going to "shut down USS."

While the budget was approved by the senate, the personnel hired by LaMarre are still being disputed.



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Editorial

Senate Right to Maintain Power Balance

Last week's Polity Senate decision to continue its weekly schedule is a symbol of power. In the past, accusations have alleged Polity President Dan Slepian of concentrating power to the Polity Council, and others have said that the senate is no more productive than a shouting match between liberals and conservatives. As real or fictitious as these accusations may have been, the results are all about the balance of power. And so was last Wednesday's senate meeting.

In an attempt to make the senate's several committees more productive, Slepian and Tom Pye, Polity vice president, proposed a plan to cut senate meetings in half. This would enable the committees to meet more often, they argued. But the coin had another side.

The senate is the most powerful voice of the student population. It is where all undergraduate students are represented and where all students are welcome to voice their concerns over issues concerning campus life. During a time of tuition hikes, budget cuts, and overall serious threats to our education, what is so "inefficient" about a forum for voicing student concerns on a weekly basis?

Well, if the undergraduate population was accurately represented at last week's meeting, their answer was, "nothing."

As Slepian said himself when he changed the meetings to a weekly schedule, weekly meetings are more productive; sometimes maybe *too* productive.

The proposal did not come out of pure greed for power as some Slepian rivals have charged. Last semester brought four-and-a-half hour senate meetings that enlightened students on little more than the political agendas of a limited few. Wasting students' time is not productive. But, as in all politics, conflict creates productivity. A governing body is more efficient when there is a good combination of conflict and ambivalence. As John Stuart Mill has said, there are no truths or fallacies — there are only half-truths. And it is the job of the senators to meet, to discuss, to argue, and to represent the student who elected them.

Any proposal to limit such a forum for debate carries a heavy burden of proof. The checks and balances of a democratic-republic that have trickled down to *our* government is most importantly about the need for an effective distribution of power. The senate, the judiciary board and the media collectively have an impact on the decisions of the elected council members. Yes, their jobs are demanding and do necessitate much of their time. But it is these

checks and balances that are there to remind them that they are not the only ones who have a say in how our student government is maintained.

Congratulations! You've won the right to represent your constituents. But becoming entrenched in political propaganda to advance one's own agenda is not what the senate is all about. It was this kind of needless behavior that has prompted concern over the senate's efficiency.

Maybe Slepian and Pye had the right idea in furthering the senate's efficiency. For example, concerns last semester of abolishing new business from the senate's agenda were wide-spread throughout the senate. But this historical fact teaches us two things: One, that Slepian and Pye probably have been searching for a solution to the time problem in the senate. And two, there is more than one way to solve the problem.

A possible solution would be to limit all new business to five minutes of discussion, with added time contingent upon the senate's vote. This would stifle childish, political arguing and enable the senate to get down to the real issues that concern the students. But whatever the solution may come to in the future, it will be a good one as long as it comes from an informed, well-balanced governing body.



SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, February 17, 1992

The not-so-average Stony Brook students

By Lynn Zawacki
Special to Statesman

SOME PEOPLE CALL HER "continuous learner." Others call her "non-traditional student." Some even call her "curve buster." Her real name is Sara Lutterbie. And at 44, she is one of 764 undergraduate students over 30 enrolled at Stony Brook this fall.

According to the Office of Institutional Studies, those students comprise 7 percent of the total undergraduate core student population of 11,064 at Stony Brook. The majority of students are between the ages of 18 and 24.

The National Center for Education Statistics reports 43 percent of all college students are 25 or older, according to the *College Press Service*. Nationally, students in this age group are expected to exceed seven million in 1992.

"You are different. You can't help feeling different," said Lutterbie. Although she feels a "little odd" sometimes, the English major said that she finds younger students to be friendly. She does, however, miss "having regular daily contact" with her peers as she would "at a regular job".

Eight years ago Lutterbie was encouraged to attend college by her husband John Lutterbie, director of Graduate Studies in the Theater Arts Department at Stony Brook. "And so I did — one class at a time," she said. She began her studies at the University of Puget Sound in Washington, where her husband taught at that time. Lutterbie enrolled at Stony Brook after moving to Long Island and has been a full-time Stony Brook

"You are different. You can't help feeling different."

— Sara Lutterbie, returning student,
on being older than the average student

student for two years.

Lutterbie plans to apply to Stony Brook's School of Linguistics for a masters degree and eventually wants to teach English as a second language. "At the moment I don't see that graduating with a BA in English is going to get me anywhere," she said. "I see this as a practical finish to my education — job-oriented rather than fantasy-oriented."

But when Lutterbie, who grew up in England, graduated from high school in 1965, she was "not at all interested" in college. "I just wanted to get a job and meet men," she said.

Kathy Angona, 40, a psychology major from Rocky Point, also had no college aspirations after graduation from high school in 1970. "I was not a good student when I was in high school," said Angona, who attended business school and then worked as a secretary in New York City for 10 years.

But then Angona took a psychology course offered by Suffolk County Community College at Rocky Point High School. "I did very well," she said. "Then I contin-

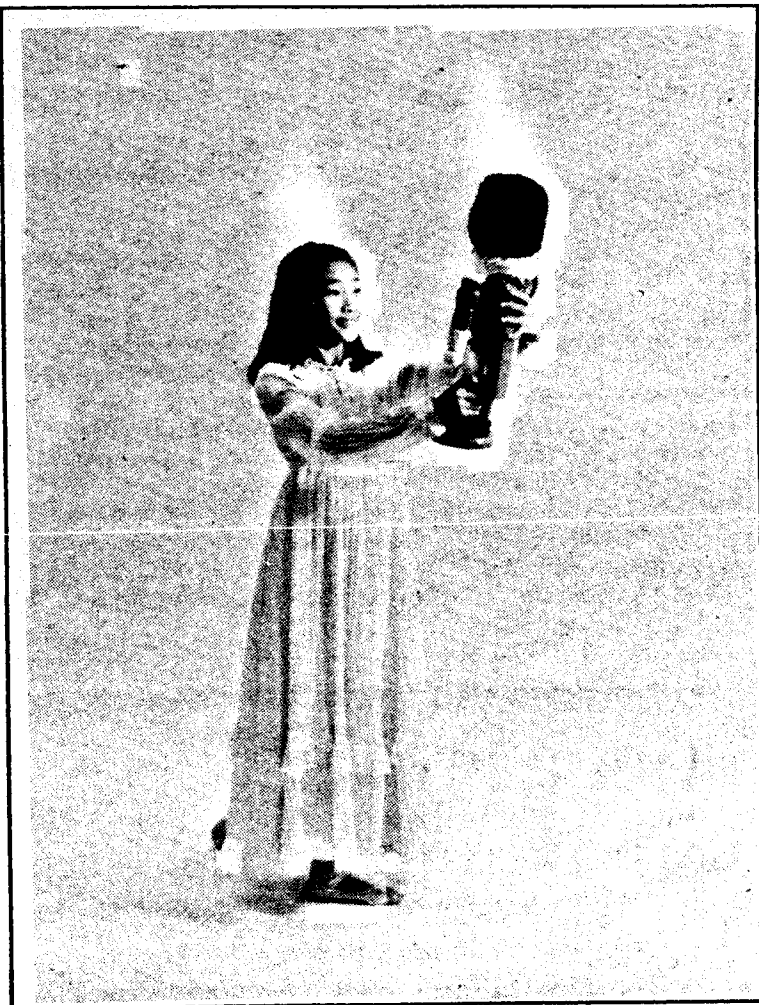
ued." She earned an associates degree from Suffolk before enrolling at Stony Brook two years ago. Interested in working with children, Angona plans to attend graduate school for social work.

At Stony Brook, Angona said she was more concerned with how she would do academically than socially. "There were a lot of older students in my first class ... and that made a difference," she said. "I enjoy young people ... one of my friends from Stony Brook is 21."

But one thing that does annoy Angona is rudeness in large classes. "It drives me up the wall," she said. "People snapping gum in your ear and talking. I don't know if it's my age or just me."

Angona said that a few days after her recent 40th birthday, a fellow student asked her, "By the way, how old are you?" She was delighted when he guessed she was 29. "I think people see me not so much because of what I look like but because of my personality," she said.

See 30 on page 11



Peggy Severin-Hansen

Expression through dance

By Sonia Arora
Statesman Staff Writer

EVER SINCE SHE WAS AN infant, Peggy Severin-Hansen has been taking big-leaps. At the age of 10 months, it was a leap from Korea to America. At age 11, she took big leaps as

Clara in the Huntington ballet's *Nutcracker*, presented at the Staller Center for the Arts at Stony Brook last December.

Although Peggy is shy with words, she is generous and precise with the movement of her delicate body. "Dancing is her means of expression ... her body is her instrument," said Sondra Forsyth, Peggy's teacher at the Huntington school of Ballet and co-director of the *Nutcracker*.

Peggy was adopted by a couple in Huntington, Jeanne and Niels Hansen, when she was 10 months old. Since it takes 10 years to adopt an infant in America, "I chose Korean adoptions because they were fast," said Jeanne, who has a part-time job at Citibank.

Jeanne had encouraged her daughter to take up ballet when she was five years old. And that is when Forsyth discovered Peggy's athletic, artistic and musical abilities.

"She is physically mature and dedicated beyond her years," said Forsyth, whose personal dance background includes performing as a prima ballerina with Tahlia Mara's Ballet Repertory.

Peggy's favorite dance step, the grandjate, a French word which means big leap, is symbolic of her physical and artistic advances, which are a leap beyond her age.

Reluctant to speak but goaded by her instructor, Peggy talked about how she was able to begin point work at an early age. Point work requires ossification or hardening of the bones and most girls have to wait till they are 12 or 13. Peggy began much earlier, said Jan Hanniford Goetz, the other co-director of the ballet.

Wearing special point shoes, which have a hard leveled toe area and contain special horse hair-like material, a dancer needs discipline and concentration to dance in these shoes in graceful, poised motion.

And that is how Peggy speaks. Each specifically defined motion is like a word in a sentence. With a twirl of the torso or a leap in the air, she speaks in the form of movement.

Peggy, however, is not the only talented dancer at the Huntington School of Ballet. In fact, she is not the only Clara who performed at the Staller Center. Although Peggy performed on December 21, so did three other Claras dancing in the other three performances.

This traditional version of Tchaikovsky's classic is especially suited for younger audiences, according to Deborah Lysaght, volunteer for the Huntington Ballet. She has taken her children to see the show six times and calls it a "contagious presentation."

CAMPUS VOICES

By Michael Lyons

Question of the Week:

How do you feel about legalizing prostitution?



"I would support it if it would ensure protection of women from disease and violence."

Stacey Kolomer, 21
Class: Senior
Major: Social Science

"I think prostitution is degrading to women. It shouldn't exist, let alone be legal."

Daria Askari, 19
Freshman
Undecided



"I don't think it should be legalized because it's immoral and spreads disease."

Anne Hopkins, 19
Sophomore
Nursing



"Local officials could make the prostitutes and customers practice safe sex."

Sean Duke, 21
Senior
English



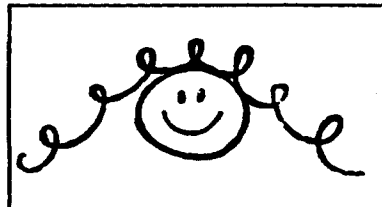
If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

ADVICE

DEAR MICHELE:

I am a freshman and spend the majority of my time either in my room or at the library. I suppose this will boost my GPA, and certainly please my parents, but I'm unhappy. In High School I was a very active student, and now in college I find myself bored. Please help — I'd like to get more involved.

Time on
my Hands



DEAR HANDS:

You sound very eager about involving yourself with the university. Now is an excellent opportunity to meet new people and establish a foundation for your future. Contrary to popular belief, college is more than studying and partying. If you are interested in politics, may I suggest running for Polity, our campus government. If sports keeps you active, speak with some coaches in the Gymnasium. Stony Brook offers Division I and III sports as well as Intramurals. Check the billboards and the directory for the many available clubs. Also, our campus supports Greek Life. If you think you might be interested in either a fraternity or a sorority, here's what to do: For fraternities, look for more information in the union. For sororities, meet tonight, Monday, at 9:30 pm in the Student Union bi-level. This week is full of Panhellenic Formal Rush events. Whatever you choose, have Fun!

TELL MICHELE

of compulsive bingeing and purging," according to W.R. Spence, M.D. in a pamphlet called *Eating Disorders: Starving for Perfection*. "The person eats large quantities of food, and then purges by vomiting, using laxatives, or by excessive exercising. Bulimics eat large amounts of food in a short time, consuming as much as 20,000 calories in one eight-hour binge. . . The disease doesn't have as much to do with eating and dieting as it does with feelings. Those with eating disorders usually suffer from depression and low self-esteem." This problem deserves immediate attention and should not be ignored. Please go to the Student Health Center and ask for professional help. I do not know enough to offer proper counseling, but I do know you should seek it.

DEAR MICHELE:

I've been dating someone for approximately one year. Although we don't get to spend a lot of time with each other, I look forward to every minute we spend together. Unfortunately, Valentine's Day came and went without a word from him. But, this isn't the only thing he's missed. At the same time, whenever we're together, I forget that there are any problems. I don't want to end our relationship, but I'd like some advice on how to improve it without putting too much pressure on him.

Thank You,
Broken Heart

DEAR MICHELE:

Recently I've become very concerned with my roommate's health. I have noticed a drastic weight loss within the past several months. She is constantly weighing herself, and last week I walked into the bathroom and found her vomiting. I am afraid she's bulimic. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Scared

DEAR SCARED:

I've been doing some reading on Eating Disorders and found that, "Bulimia is a severe eating disorder

Michele, a student at the State University at Stony Brook, is not a licensed counselor. All letters on sensitive subjects are reviewed by professional counselors at the Student Health Center in the infirmary. The opinions expressed are her own.

DEAR BROKEN:

This is not a problem that will resolve itself over time, in fact it will only get worse. I'm going to suggest that your partner is not aware of your pain. If everything is great while your together, he is obviously not purposely hurting you. However, the facts remain that you are being mistreated, and it is up to you to tell him. What are you afraid of? I doubt he'll become upset with you simply because you want to spend more time with him. I actually think he'd be flattered. If you are sincere, rather than accusing with your proposal, I don't think he'll feel pressured into leaving you. The only pressure he may feel is to treat you with the love and respect you seem deserving of.

Got a Problem?

Why not TELL MICHELE? Write Michele at Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

Not your average students

30 from page 9

Another non-traditional student — whose surname hints at his vocation — is Arthur Carman of Port Jefferson. He plays the dual role of part-time student and owner of Port Jefferson Station body shop. "I take as many courses as time allows," he said, "as many as nine credits and as little as three."

Fifty-year-old Carman graduated from high school in 1959. Not going to college "is just something that I always regretted . . . I can see what I missed out on, the fun the kids have, being part of the parties," he said. "It will probably take me about 10 years to get my degree, but I'm in no hurry."

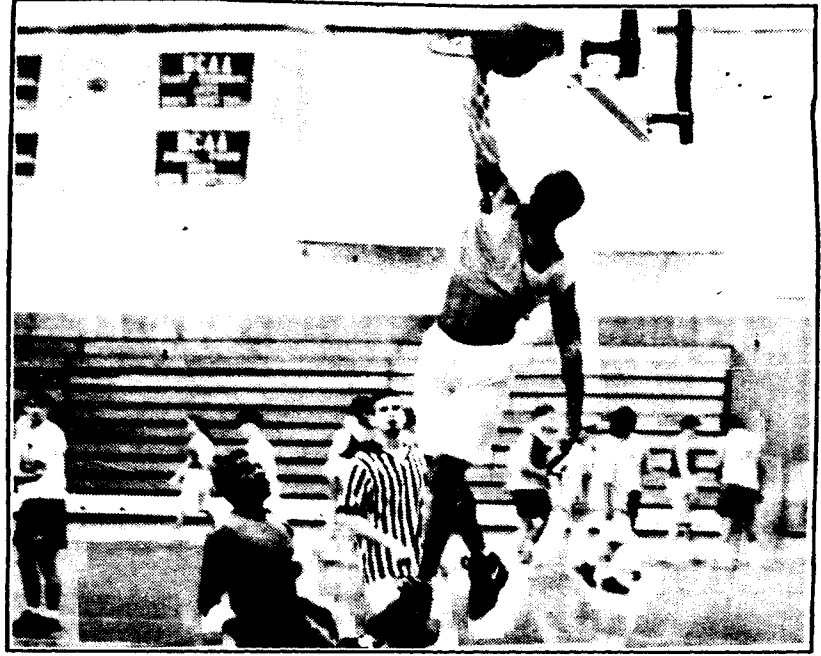
When Carman started at Stony Brook in 1988, he wasn't sure what subjects interested him. But then "journalism really got my fancy . . . got my blood going," he said. He has had feature articles published in local newspapers and would like to write full-time someday. But with children of his own to put through college, he has to put his dream on hold.

At Stony Brook, Carman said he feels "somewhat like a minority. Let's face it, most of the kids are in their early twenties." At first he felt like the "old guy in the class," but as he got to know the "kids," as he calls the younger students, he felt more welcome.

Carman plans to retire from the car repair business in five years. "I've been working about 32 years. I figure I have another 32 years to go," he said. "No more fixing cars. I've had enough of that for the rest of my life."

Catherine Donohue, 22, of Port Jefferson Station, said seeing older students on campus makes her appreciate her education even more. "If anything, we can learn from them," said the English major. "Maybe some of them didn't get to go to college when they were our age. We should feel lucky that we have the advantage to go now while we're young."

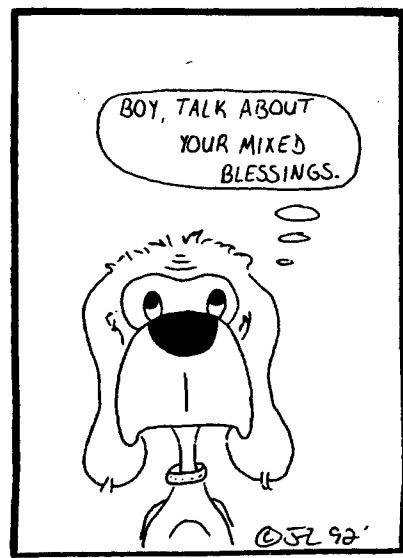
One day Donohue saw two older students — a couple in their seventies — walking on campus with their books. "They were holding hands," she said. "I thought it was just fantastic."



Statesman/Michael Lyons

SLAMMED

Intramural basketball star Arnead "Pop" Wilford slams ball during contest last week. Wilford was suspended three games for dunking.



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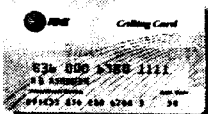
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Differential tuition can help

By Daniel J. Melucci

AS LONG AS SUNY HAS BEEN IN existence there has been a statutory requirement that tuition rates be the same at all of the university's 32 state-operated campuses. Community colleges are not included in this category because their support is determined by a different method. Gov. Mario Cuomo has included a provision in the 1992-93 Executive Budget recommendation that this policy be changed to allow the SUNY Board of Trustees to adapt an alternative approach for setting tuition.

The SUNY trustees face the need to generate additional revenue to partially offset very severe reductions in state tax dollar support recommended in the budget. The governor's budget recommendation is to permit the trustees to raise as much as \$60 million next year from tuition to help meet a \$143.5 million reduction in state support. Raising \$60 million through tuition under the old method would average out to an increase of about \$500 a year for a typical undergraduate student at each of the 32 campuses.

In other states, the most common basis for setting differential tuition rates is the cost of instruction. However, a problem results if this approach is used in New York because the Agricultural and Technical colleges within SUNY have costs that are higher than the four year colleges. Although their programs are more expensive, these specialized colleges compete for students with the

Daniel J. Melucci is the university's assistant vice president for finance and management

community colleges where the tuition is currently lower and not likely to increase as much as \$500 next year.

The University Centers (Stony Brook, Buffalo, Albany and Binghamton) have programs that are more demanding and more expensive than those of the other

The centers have a mix of courses and a level of instruction that is recognized by SUNY Central as requiring greater support in the formula used to finance the institutions.

SUNY four-year institutions. The centers have a mix of courses and a level of instruction that is recognized by SUNY Central as requiring greater support in the formulae used to finance the institutions. The idea of charging different (higher) tuition rates at the centers and allowing those campuses to keep the additional revenue

has been around a long time, and has been viewed as one way to provide funding for the more expensive campuses.

There is no definitive proposal before the trustees to institute differential tuition for 1992-93 at this time. However, the basis for supporting such a proposal when it is developed is the acknowledgment that there are higher costs at the Centers. In the first year it is unlikely that any additional funding will materialize for Stony Brook, but Stony Brook might still benefit, if only indirectly. If more money will be raised with differential tuition than if differential tuition is not implemented and enrollments fall dramatically at the technical colleges, differential tuition would have avoided a revenue deficit for SUNY that would result in another budget cut for Stony Brook.

No one is excited about higher tuition. If this were not a budget reduction environment, it is doubtful that the governor would have recommended this alternative. Under the circumstances, however, differential tuition is a concept that is certain to receive further consideration.

Letter

Professor Acted Properly

To the Editor:

In response to "Professor Cheated Students," [Letters, Feb. 6] there is a justice to be served in defense of Professor David Burner.

I was a student in professor Burner's History 267 class last semester, designated at a time slot in which he also taught History 107. History 267 is a class on the history of American Film. Mr. Turner's complaint on the use of audio/visual aids is without foundation. How else can such a course be taught without these aids? And, Professor Burner did lecture briefly about each movie before pressing play on the VCR. His absence during the actual viewing of each film was quite excusable, as his presence would provide nothing more than another set of eyes on a film that he's seen tenfold.

Now that I'm in his History 107 class, I see how it was so possible to conduct two separate class at identical times. Though it is only two weeks into this

semester, his "visual aids" have been very enlightening. There are some attitudes and feelings that are not explainable by mere words. The "I Have A Dream" speech by Martin Luther King Jr. could not have been simply read in a book, or orated by the professor. The only way to grasp the seriousness of the 1960s and King's message is to see it the way it happened, through the use of audio/visual aids. Professor Burner does lecture quite a bit and is certainly knowledgeable, the fact that he has co-authored various American History books proves that.

I am taking my third course with Professor Burner and it is his prowess at the podium, that has kept my eyes searching the course schedules for yet another class with him. He is an effective teacher and if he was to be removed because of you, a disgruntled student, then not only would Stony Brook lose a good professor, but our already deteriorating SUNY system would once again come under serious scrutiny.

Gregg Gordon

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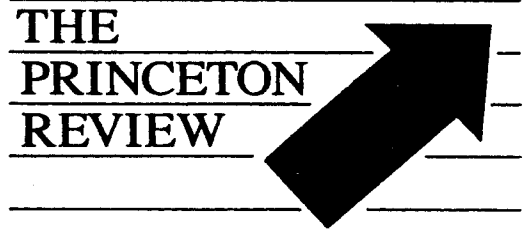
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Arnold's home finale a victorious one



Jessica Arnold with coach after Patriot victory Thursday. Statesman/John O'Keefe

ARNOLD from back page

Becky Aponte and Erika Bascom, Barry and Gandolf gave Stony Brook the 38-31 halftime advantage.

Paterson scored first in the second half to close in to 38-33, but the Pats answered with baskets by Arnold, Hunt and Bascom to pull ahead 44-33. With 13:17 remaining, Gandolf made a save on a ball heading out of bounds and Bascom grabbed it and put it in for two. For the remainder of the game, the teams battled back and forth for baskets, with neither side gaining more than the other.

With 50 seconds remaining, Arnold left the game to a thunderous ovation from the fans and her teammates. Paterson closed the scoring when they hit a three with 10 seconds remaining for the final margin.

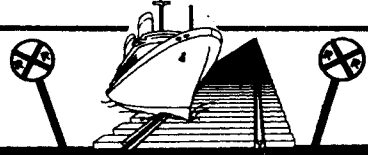
Arnold, who was honored in a pre-game ceremony, finished the game with seven points and six rebounds. Bascom led the Pats with 17 points and nine rebounds. Gandolf chipped in with 14 points and pulled down a game-high 16 boards. Hunt

added 13 points and freshman Kim Douglas contributed 10 points.

Arnold, who was the first player to score in the Indoor Sports Complex when it opened in 1990, was very excited following the game. "It was the best game of the season," Arnold said, "a total team effort. This was the most exciting game of the year, and the fans were great."

Assistant coach John Horst, who is filling in for Head Coach Dec McMullen, felt his team played hard for two reasons. "The team had two motivational points to win — Jessie (Arnold) and coach [McMullen]," Horst said. "There was something inside of them that wanted to win for these two, which I think is fabulous. There was not one player who didn't contribute positively."

The Pats, who upped their record to 10-11 with four games remaining, traveled to Virginia for the Marymount Tournament, where they lost to Division II LeMoyne, 90-49 Saturday. Gandolf led the Pats with 11 points in this game.




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Krieg and Grodotzke know how to excel

By Christine Cleary
Statesman Staff Writer

Competition, consistency and hard work are what Mary Krieg and Kelly Grodotzke are most noted for. These behind the scenes leaders are two of Stony Brook's finest athletes.

Krieg, a sophomore, starts at the center mid-field position for the women's soccer team. When she first entered Stony Brook she was actually a forward.

The team needed defensive players. Soccer Head Coach Sue Ryan said that Krieg had the best athletic potential of all the new freshmen recruits. "We converted her from forward to back in two weeks and she started in the first game," Ryan said. "She mastered the new position and came up to the level of college play."

"Sports helped me realize I can obtain my goals. Losing is tough but that teaches you to keep trying — like in life."

— Patriot Mary Krieg

Changing positions meant losing some of the fame that comes with scoring a goal. But, Krieg's role on the team is still crucial. Ryan said, "Mary's performance doesn't show up in the stats but without her, the plays don't happen. She marks the opposition's strongest forward and takes them out of the game. She allows goals to be scored

[for us] indirectly."

Krieg has played soccer since first grade. She is unable to return to the Stony Brook team next season because she will be entering the School of Nursing. Krieg feels that her increased academic workload will be too much to balance soccer in her schedule too. But her soccer career is not over. She eventually wants to get involved with the youth league in her hometown — Garden City.

"I can definitely help that program," she said. "A lot of the coaches are the kids' mothers who don't really know a lot about the game." Krieg feels she has gotten much out of playing soccer. "I just want to give some back," she said.

Self-confidence and team work are two lessons Krieg learned from athletics. "It's a major part of who I am," she said. "Sports helped me realize I can obtain my goals. Losing is tough but that teaches you to keep trying — like in life."

The only negative aspect of playing on the team, according to Krieg, is that it takes up so much time. "It's a big commitment and it's not fair to the team if you can't keep up with that commitment," she said.

Ryan said that the team will miss Krieg. "There's a big void in our defense now. Mary is very consistent. She spoils you as a coach because you know you can rely on her in every game to give her all," Ryan said.

"Being on a team is the best experience," Krieg said. "I'm really sad to leave it but I won't forget the things I learned."

Grodotzke, like Krieg is a major role player for her team. She plays off the bench in volleyball. "That is one of her best assets," said Volleyball Head Coach Teri Tiso.

Grodotzke has the versatility and athletic ability to substitute into a match at whichever position the team needs.

Both coach and player remember what a difficult adjustment it was for Grodotzke to play off the bench in her freshman season. "It was very hard to get used to after being a starter in high school," said Grodotzke. "And coach Tiso kept moving me around to different positions so I wondered 'How am I supposed to excel?'"

It was not until the end of her freshman season that Grodotzke felt comfortable in the positions of setter and blocker as well as outside hitter — her high school position.

"I had to stop thinking as an individual player and learn team effort and recognition," she said.

Now in her sophomore year, Grodotzke's favorite part of the game is that sense of versatility and to play "wherever I'm needed."

Ironically, her team spirit and competitive drive did end up paying off by way of individual recognition. At Stony Brook's tournament last season, Grodotzke made the all-tournament team. She was also named one of *Statesman's* Unsung Heroes of 1991.

Even after her collegiate career fades, Grodotzke plans to continue playing competitive sports. She said athletics have had a positive impact on her life. "It's taught me discipline and how to budget my time," Grodotzke said.

Grodotzke's competitive drive naturally makes her a leader on the team. "Kelly assists in helping the freshmen adjust to the college level of play," said Tiso. On a questionnaire at the end of last season, everyone of her teammates mentioned that Grodotzke motivates them to work hard, according to Tiso.

Grodotzke cited her coaches as her motivators. Tiso works the team very hard. "She keeps us intense and goal-oriented," she said. "There are no easy practices. She pulls 110 percent out of us every time."

Grodotzke considers assistant coach Allyn Leeds to be an important asset to the team's dynamics. "She relates to all the different personalities on the team and is an excellent coach."

As far as celebrating Stony Brook's Women and Girls in Sports Day last week, Grodotzke said, "It's great. I'm into it. Women are now accepted as fellow athletes. We can acknowledge and recognize it."

Although these women athletes play two different sports their goal is the same — to guide the team to victory!

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Understanding the Definition of Hero

‘WITHOUT HEROES, WE’RE ALL plain people and don’t know how far we can go. It’s the function of heroes to be the best and for the rest of us to understand what they represent and guide ourselves accordingly.”

Recently, this definition of hero, which Bernard Malamud applied to Roy Hobbs in his novel *The Natural*, has been perverted. Sports heroes named Mike Tyson, Pete Rose and Dexter Manley have for the most part distorted our image of *hero*, causing us to wonder — is there really such a thing?

I never had a sports hero. I have always been a big fan of many sports and their players, but I never thought of any of those players as *my* heroes. That is, until last week.

Monday night, I attended a function benefiting youths of the Ice Hockey In Harlem program. Many of the New York Rangers, to my great delight, were there.

Mike Gartner did his best attending to autograph-seekers and Joe Cirella placated fans by playing against them in table hockey.

Brian Leetch signed his future Hall of Fame name on program books while Jan Erixon sipped drinks.



SANDRA SAYS

Sandra B. Carreon

Tony Amonte listened to people proclaiming him rookie of the year as Tie Domi heard for the upteenth time that night that his fight against Bob Probert was the best one-on-one showdown in Blue Shirt history.

And then there was I — still only half-believing I was where I was — with my journalistic instincts telling me to interview . . . interview . . . interview and my overwhelmed fan-heart telling me to just soak the moment in . . . soak it in . . . soak it in.

The feeling that I had that night at the Sporting Club is so hard to express in words. It was like throwing my first shutout in high school softball and scoring my first three-pointer in basketball at the same instant. It was like pedaling on my bicycle through Central Park for the first time without training wheels. And it was like feeling the world’s not such a bad place because there still are such things as *heroes*.

I told myself a day before the event that I would be the consummate professional. In other words, I’d leave my fan-driven emotions at the door and act maturely and responsibly — like a true program representative should act.

But then I saw the Rangers. My knees gave up on me,

my stomach started doing gymnastics and all I could think of was getting an autograph. Real professional.

Cirella was the first Ranger I approached. I solicited a John Hancock from him and he graciously obliged. I made my rounds, of course, collecting as many signature souvenirs as I could — praying that I would never forget these memories of mine that the Rangers were helping to create.

I saw what effects the players had on people twice my years. I saw what effects the players had on children half my years. And I realized, we’re all in the same boat. Like me, they were all also looking for people to admire — for athletes who will show them how far they can go.

As Malamud said, heroes help us to understand our potential. This understanding inspires us to be led in the hopes that we will be able to emulate what only *they* can do.

Heroes help us to define ourselves. And more importantly, they allow us to cling to the child in all of us that isn’t afraid to ask for an autograph and risks seeming unprofessional.

Young or old, we feel compelled to have athletes sign their names for us on paper — small tokens of what childhood is. And in receiving the autograph, we feel we have become a part of our heroes and we feel our heroes have become an extension of ourselves.

Pats keep memories alive under water

By Laney Biffer
Statesman Staff Writer

On your mark, get set, go!

Those words are still fresh in the minds of the women on the Stony Brook swim team. Although their season ended on Feb. 8, they keep their most memorable moments alive.

Martha Castles, Jennifer Cunniff, Maria Del Carmencorba, Amy Felsenthal, Diane Levarrier, Jen Morrith and Kathy Noonan make up the Patriots swim team along with the two divers, Mary Angelini and Vicki Roebuck. Joanne Casey, also part of the team this season, ran out of eligibility in January due to graduation.

The team had nine meets this season. The dual meet at Skidmore with Oneonta was the most memorable for the team. “We learned about sportsmanship, worked as a team and had a lot of fun,” said Roebuck. “There was a lot of team spirit and excitement at the meet.”

“By my teammates cheering me on, they gave me more energy to push forward,” said Del Carmencorba.

During intersession, the women’s swim team along with the men’s swim team travelled to Orlando, Florida to practice. They practiced in the Orlando Aquatics pool. The swimmers had intensive practice sessions that lasted four hours each day, as opposed to when they are home and practice for only two hours a day. This was quite a big adjustment for

them. The swimmers benefitted from the training, refining their skills. Alexander felt that this training fostered team camaraderie.

Diver Angelini, who was red-shirted this season due to injuries, was at the intersession practice. “The practice was very helpful and the team accomplished a lot,” said Angelini.

Cunniff has been chosen to take the place of graduating senior, Morrith as captain next season. “I am really excited about the opportunity,” said Cunniff, who has a positive outlook for next season.

Roebuck will also be a captain next season. She is the first diving captain ever to be elected. She is very optimistic about next season and is interested in rebuilding

the strong Stony Brook swim reputation. Roebuck credits diving coach Trae Scott for the team’s successes. “The enthusiasm of diving coach Trae Scott helped bring us all together,” said Roebuck.

“They had much more team spirit and devotion than the team in the past,” said Head

Coach Dave Alexander, despite the small number of swimmers this past season. Alexander said that his team managed to work together to become solid.

When asked about the role Alexander played within the team, Castles and Gregory said, “We appreciate his support through a tough season. He never gave up on us. He was always there for us and ready to listen whether it had to do with swimming or not.”

Morrith, the only veteran on the team added, “Coach Dave Alexander is excellent.”

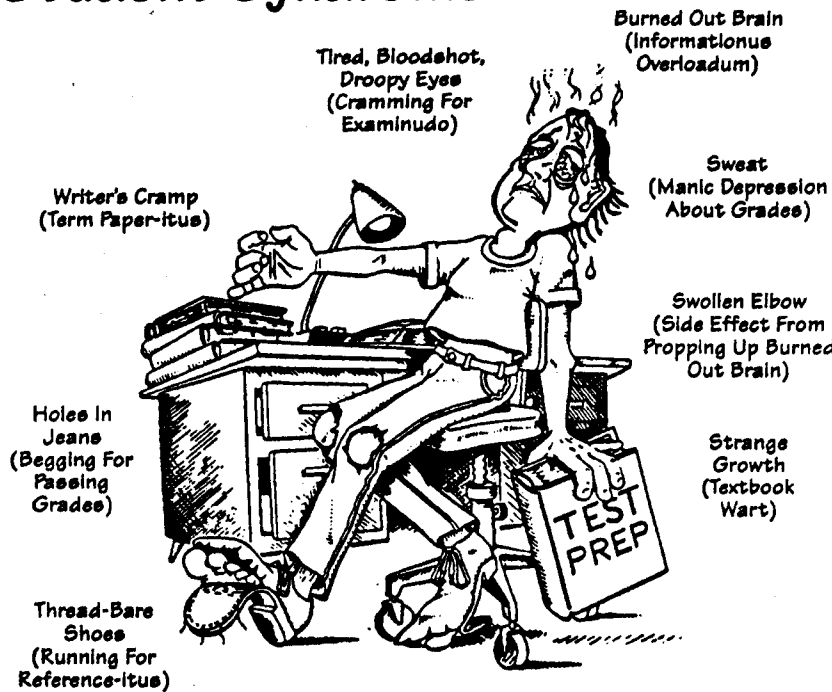
The Patriots team is going to miss two of its graduating seniors — Morrith and Noonan. Looking back on the four years

Morrith has been on the team, she felt that this was her best year.

Alexander is now recruiting for next season. He extends the invitation to all interested in becoming a part of the Stony Brook swimming tradition.

“We learned about sportsmanship, worked as a team and had a lot of fun.”
— Patriot Vicki Roebuck

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Sports

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PATRIOT PLAYS

Women's Basketball at Skidmore:
Thursday, Feb. 20, 6 pm.

Men's Basketball hosts M'ville:
Saturday, Feb. 22, 7 pm.

Men's Track at CTC Champs:
Sunday, Feb. 23, 11 am.

Pats dominate Tech

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sport Editor

It wasn't that New Jersey Tech choked. Stony Brook just overpowered.

The Patriots men's basketball team exasperated, dominated and humiliated the tough Highlanders — who came into the contest second in the Skyline Conference Thursday night at the Sports Complex — soundly defeating them 88-65.

Men's Basketball

Bernard Tomlin's boys, anchored by emotion, set the tone for the game. Inspired by

Patriots: 76

Mariners: 45

a change in the starting five with the insertions of guard Charwyn David and forward Luc Baptiste, the Patriots seemed too much for the smaller Highlanders who were stifled by Stony Brook's aggressive defense.

The Patriots proved they could contain Tech's quick transitional game, handcuffing them to only 26 points in the first half.

With only a little over six minutes left in the first, captain Emeka Smith ignited a 14-4 attack with two of his 23 points. Junior Ricky Wardally — who had 22 points — scored three baskets in the surge, two consecutively, and junior Pat Cunningham added two back-to-back buckets as well to give the Pats a 10-point advantage, 34-24. The lone Tech tally was off the fingertips of the Highlanders' leading scorer, junior guard Lance Andrews, as he converted on a four-point play.

The Patriots remained focused in the second half — opening up with a resounding jam by center Michel Lamine, who is quickly making the slam dunk his trademark.

The Highlanders could not capitalize on the few chances Stony Brook surren-

dered off fouls as fans jeered Tech players who attempted the freebee shots from the line.

Conversely, fans cheered Stony Brook's relentless drives. The Pats seemed to tire the Highlanders out by manipulating the shot clock; virtually every Patriot on the court touched the ball twice before a shot was taken. In one instance, Stony Brook even passed too much, forcing Vernard Williams' rushed shot to ricochet off the rim as the clock expired. But because the ball was bouncing the Pats' way Friday, they recovered the rebound and guard Michael Francis — who finished game-high with 27 points — hurled a bomb from downtown to extend the lead to 54-42; the three-pointer was one of Francis' five in the night.

That the Patriots managed to halt the Highlanders' three-game unbeaten streak was attributable to their intensity. Tomlin's team seemed determined to win throughout the entire game. They displayed the verve, characteristic of last season's squad that featured a bit of arrogance. Most indicative of this trait in the night was Wardally's gesture towards a Tech player with the basketball in the first half that seemed to say "In your face!"

The upset victory gives the Patriots a 14-9 record, 5-3 in the conference. New Jersey Tech falls to 18-5, 6-4 in the Skyline.

Stony Brook closes off its regular season on Saturday against Manhattanville in the Indoor Sports Complex with tip-off scheduled for 7 pm.

The Patriots defeated Staten Island 75-61 Saturday night to up their overall mark to 15-9. Francis led the team with 21 points, including five three-pointers. Smith and Williams had 15; Wardally had 12 and Lamine recorded 10. The win propels the Pats' conference mark to 6-3.



Statesman/John O'Keefe

Michael Francis drives past Tech defender Thursday night for the bucket.

Jessie jazzes home crowd as Pats win

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Staff Writer

"DEFENSE," chanted Stony Brook's fans and players, as the Patriots women's basketball team upset visiting William Paterson, 73-65 Thursday night on captain Jessica Arnold's final career home game.

Women's Basketball

The crowd on hand was by far the largest and loudest of the season and seemed to give Stony Brook a little extra boost in a very physical contest.

Patriots: 76

Mariners: 45

Paterson opened the scoring when they nailed a three-

pointer, but the Pats responded with a basket by freshman Shannon Hunt. Paterson then built up a 13-6 lead, but Stony Brook hung on and fought back.

Sophomore Cathy Crean showed off her footwork as she spun around a defender and nailed a short jumper. Sophomore Joan Gandolf drove the lane less than a minute later and layed the ball in for an easy two. Thirty seconds later, Hunt grabbed a rebound and put it back up for the basket.

The spark that ignited the crowd, however, was when junior Diane Barry pulled up five feet behind the three-point line and nailed the shot to tie the game at 15 with 12:16 remaining in the half. Paterson, who was held

without a field goal for three minutes while the Pats went on this rampage, woke up and outscored the Pats 5-2 in the next two and a half minutes. Gandolf brought the score within one when she made two free-throws and then put them on top one minute later when she hit both ends of a one-and-one.

Senior Arnold drew loud cheers and much applause as she hit a jumper off an inbound pass to put the Pats up, 23-20. Gandolf hit another four free-throws in the next two minutes, and freshman Donna Murphy added a basket to lead 29-24. Paterson closed in, but baskets by freshmen

See ARNOLD on page 17

Understanding the Meaning of Hero: Sandra Says — Page 19