

# Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 41

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990

## Campus Community to Vote in Referendums

### Activity Fee is Allocated

By Amy Flateman

"The main focus of Polity is to provide activities, programs and services to the student body and to promote student involvement," said Polity Council members. "We are responsible for funding over 150 clubs and organizations on campus through the student activity fee."

On March 20, the undergraduate student body will have the opportunity to vote through referendums whether or not to continue to fund some of these Polity organizations and groups through the mandatory student activity fee which is currently \$63 a semester, said Polity Council members.

The following nine referendums will be voted on in the upcoming election.

"Cultural and Special interest organizations provide their constituencies with a variety of cultural, social, educational and recreational events throughout the year," said Council members. "During the 1989-90 fiscal year the following clubs were funded under this category: African American Students Organization, Asian Students Association, African Students Union, Caribbean Students Organization, Chinese Association of Stony Brook, Cultural Center, Economics Club, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Gospel Choir, Haitian Students, Hellenic Society, Hillel, Minorities in Engineering and Applied Sciences, Latin American Students Organization, Spirit of Young Koreans, Stony Brook at Law and the Center for Women's Concerns."

If one votes against this referendum, none of these organizations will be on campus next semester. This referendum will cost the students \$2.50 per year.

The Ice Hockey club is looking to become an intercollegiate Hockey Team here at Stony Brook," said Council members. The club is asking for \$2 per year for funding.

"Statesman is a biweekly student newspaper which publishes news, investigative stories, art and music reviews and lists upcoming campus events," said Council members.

The referendum calls for \$2 a year in funding.

"Stony Brook's chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPPIRG) is part of the nationwide network of PIRG's across the country," said Council members. "NYPPIRG is primarily responsible for lobbying for consumer protections, safe energy, public access to government and student voting rights on campus."

NYPPIRG members are asking for \$6 a year from the student activity fee.

"The Student Association of the State University (SASU) is a statewide advocacy organization promoting the interest of SUNY Central Administration, the legislature, Governor's office and other statewide decision-making bodies," said Polity Council members. "SASU promotes low cost, high quality, fully accessible education at SUNY and increased student participation in university decision making."

According to Polity Council members, "SASU is a membership organization composed of all students on member campuses. Campuses join by deciding to pay the annual membership dues as determined by the membership and the Board of Directors assessed on per student basis."

SASU is up for referendum money from the students and is asking for \$4 per year per student.

The United States Student Association (USSA) is the national chapter of SASU, said Council members.

USSA is asking for a \$.50 per year per student.

"Each of the 26 residence halls on campus and the Commuter College are given a budget for the year," said Council members. "Each college provides events and programs for its residents."

"Each college receives money three separate ways," said Council members. "First, during the budget process, colleges are allocated a fixed amount. Second, the colleges are given additional funds based upon the referendum. Third, the residential halls are given additional funds from monies collected by FSA vending machines. This amount will vary from year to year."

The residence halls are asking for \$4 per year per student to



Polity council members discuss referendums.

Statesman/Andrew Mohan

**ISA**  
Meal Plan Forum  
For Next Semester

"The purpose of this forum is to ask student's their opinions on what the meal plan should be like starting next semester," said Ira Peraky, executive director of the faculty student association.

"We want to go to the student's and present the different options to them," Peraky said.

Some of the changes that the Faculty Student Association has been considering is changing the entire campus to declining balance and to do away with the set numbers of meals per week, said Peraky.

There will be an open forum on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union to discuss upcoming possibilities.

maintain programs and activities within the residence halls.

Specula, the Stony Brook yearbook is asking for \$2 a year from each student, said Council members.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is on the referendum to receive \$24 per year per student, said Polity Council members.

"SUNY Central has mandated that all athletic funds must be placed in a state Income Funds Reimbursable (IFR) account," said Council members. "With the adoption of the IAB (Intercollegiate Athletic Boards) guidelines, the Board of Trustees has assigned responsibility for the administration of the intercollegiate athletics program to the campus president with the advice of the IAB."

"Voting yes to this referendum means that your \$24 will no longer be monitored by the Student Polity Association although the amount will still be decided by referendum,"

(Continued on page 5)

### Senators Discuss Campus Parking

By Mary Dunlop

"Parking is one of the things that we have been spending a lot of time on over the past three or four years," said President John Marburger, at last week's Polity Senate meeting.

"We have to figure out how to get more spaces for parking," said Marburger, who had to park illegally.

"We are trying to get more parking spaces closer to where the classes are," Marburger said, but this will be very difficult.

In Kelly Quad, Marburger stated there will be no more additional parking built but instead try to make improvements on the spaces that are already in existence.

"We will try to use the parking spaces more efficiently by switching some faculty spots to students," said Marburger. "There will be a major reorganization of management for parking."

A similar topic discussed by Marburger was the parking fee.

"We have already determined that there will be a parking fee," said Marburger who agrees with the concept.

"But this money should go into a fund to improve parking conditions," he said.

He feels there should be different parking fees based on the quality of parking that the students are faced with.

"It is grossly unfair to put the entire burden of parking on the students," said Marburger.

Another gripe senators had was with the mandatory meal plan.

One student visualized her complaints by bringing to the meeting a green tomato that was served in Kelly cafeteria earlier that day.

Marburger suggested that if students have any complaints they should contact the Food Quality Committee in FSA.

Dan Slepian, Polity vice president said, "the reaction to DAKA has not been good, but students must complain if there will be a change." Marburger added that he will help to improve the responsiveness to DAKA and hopefully conditions will change.

(Continued on page 5)

# AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Service

## Admissions Office Installs New System

It's as easy as 1-2-3. The Undergraduate Admissions Office at the University at Stony Brook has installed a phone processing system for off-campus calls only, to allow more efficient handling of the hundreds of calls that come each day. The number is (516) 632-6868.

"A large number of people call asking for the same information, such as directions to the university," says Barbara Fletcher, assistant Dean for enrollment planning.

With call-processing a recorded message tells all callers the weekday and weekend hours for the office and instructs caller which button to press on a touch-tone phone to obtain the desired information. If this information is not offered on one of the recordings, the caller can stay on line for personal assistance.

Directors to the university, information about campus tours or requests for an undergraduate catalogue are at number 1. Information on the application process or appointments to speak with an admissions counselor are at number 2; connections to other offices are number 3.

Call-processing can serve up to 12 callers at a time. The old system allowed for only one operator to answer all calls.

Success of the project will be assured on a regular basis, and refined if necessary. Fletcher anticipates that 25 to 30 percent of the calls should be handled more quickly and efficiently than they were before.

The on-campus number, a new one, is 2-0505.

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

## Monday, March 12

### "Cuentistas Femininas de la Posguerra"

Lou Chamon-Deutsch, chair and associate professor of Hispanic Languages and literature 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. room A-265, Psychology

### Video and Panel Discussion

"Abortion for Survival," Moderator Floris Barnett Cash, visiting assistant professor of Africana Studies 4 p.m. room S-228 Ward Melville Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

### "The Wandering Womb and Witchcraft"

Helen LeMay, associate professor of history, 8 p.m. Langmuir College Fireside Lounge.

## Tuesday, March 13

### Poetry Reading

Xam Cartier, Spring 1990 fiction writer-in-residence at Stony Brook, 7:30 p.m. room 239, Humanities.

### Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series

"Tinker, Tailor, Suture, Tie: Using Mutagenesis to Understand How Enzymes Work," Robert Fletterick, University of California at San Francisco, 4 p.m. room 140, Level T-5, Basic Health Sciences Tower.

### Film: "My Brilliant Career"

Introduction by Barbara Weinstein, associate professor of history, noon Union.

### "Women and Victimization"

Gerdi Weidner, associate professor of psychology, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. room 105, Javits. The film "Killing Us Softly" will be shown at 4 p.m., followed by a discussion.

### Panel Discussion with Audience Participation

"Women and the Law" Moderator Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, CUNY 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. room 137 Harriman Hall.

### "Women's Safety and Acquaintance Rape"

Sue Riseling, associate director of public safety, 8 p.m. Langmuir College Fireside Lounge.

## Wednesday, March 14

### University Wind Ensemble

Kenneth Soper, guest conductor; John Moore, soloist will perform at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage in the Staller Center. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for USB students.

### Stony Brook Film Society

"Marianne and Juliane," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.

### Ecology and Evolution Seminar

"Environmental Uncertainty and Social Foraging," Thomas Caraco, SUNY Albany, 3:30 p.m. room 038, Life Sciences.

### "Careers for Women in Science and Medicine"

Moderator Debra Gellers, associate

dean, School of Medicine A panel of students and professionals will discuss their varied backgrounds and professional education. 4 p.m. room 226 Union.

### "Women and Athletics"

Helen LeMay, associate professor of history, 8 p.m. Langmuir Fireside Lounge

### Student Alumni Chapter's Life After Stony Brook Series

"Dress for Success." A program for men and women; At Macy's in the Smithhaven Mall, second floor. The cost is \$2. For more information call 632-6330.

### Men's Lacrosse

Against Holy Cross 3:30 p.m.

## Thursday, March 15

### Organic Chemistry Seminar

"Mechanistic Aspects of Sweet Taste Perception," G.E. DuBois, NutraSweet Co. 4 p.m. room 412 Chemistry.

### Physical Chemistry Seminar

"Magnetic Resonance Studies of Water Oxidation by Photosystem II," Gary Brudvig, Yale University, noon room 412, Chemistry.

### Department of History Colloquium

"Women and the Crisis of the Family in Post-War Germany," Donna Harsch, assistant professor of history, noon room N-303, Ward Melville Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

(continued on page 9)

# ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

## Instructor Fired: Holocaust Never Happened

A history instructor has been fired for teaching his class that the Holocaust never occurred.

Donald Dean Hiner, a part-time instructor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), was dismissed for lecturing that the Holocaust is a Jewish myth, and asserting that "none of it makes sense unless you look at it from the prospect of Isreal getting a lot of wealth from this story."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based organization dedicated to teaching about the Holocaust, hailed the university's decision.

"We are deeply gratified at the university's swift and proper action," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the center. "This decision reinforces the commitment of academic integrity and the pursuit of truth, while striking a blow against bigotry which masquerades as scholarship."

Rene Arbuckle, an IUPUI sophomore, taped Hiner's Feb. 9 lecture and turned it over to school administrators.

Hiner denies he is anti-Semitic, saying he just attempted to teach another school of thought.

"I do not consider myself a revisionist," he told *The Indianapolis News*.

A few fringe political groups trying to concoct a historical rationale for anti-Semitism have simply denied the Holocaust ever hap-

pened. Six million Jews, dissidents, Catholics, gypsies and other innocents died in German concentration camps during World War II.

Short of evidence for their assertion, they lately have begun calling themselves "revisionists," borrowing the name from a scholar, widely respected, research-oriented group of historians that during the 1960's and 1970's exposed a dark underside of American history.

Anti-Semitic groups also have tried dressing the charge in a cloak of academic respectability by making occasional forays onto campuses.

In 1988, a leaflet published by the German-American National Political Action Committee (GAN-PAC), a Washington, D.C.-based group that says the Holocaust never happened, was left under the door of Stanford University's Hillel Foundation.

Hans Schmidt, GAN-PAC's chairman, told the student newspaper, *the Stanford Daily*, that "Holocaust studies is based on lies."

More recently, fliers distributed by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian at East Texas State University in November claimed the Holocaust never happened, but is widely reported because Jews supposedly control media.

"No record of any kind has ever been found pertaining to the gassing of Jews, homosexuals, gypsies, criminals or anyone else," the pamphlet read.

## ACROSS

- 1 Play boisterously
- 5 Choose
- 8 Units of Siamese currency
- 12 Semi-precious stone
- 13 Tiny
- 14 Malay canoe
- 15 Chastise
- 17 Leave
- 19 Related on mother's side
- 20 Place in line
- 21 Employs
- 23 Let it stand
- 24 Insane
- 26 Wherewithal
- 28 Secret agent
- 31 Guido's low note
- 32 Metric measure
- 33 Concerning
- 34 Condensed moisture
- 36 Essence
- 38 Witty remark
- 39 Salamanders
- 41 Type of cabbage
- 43 Look fixedly
- 45 Taut
- 48 Visible signs
- 50 Occupying a chair
- 51 Eye amorously
- 52 Garden tool
- 54 North American rail
- 55 Remunerates
- 56 Evergreen shrub
- 57 English streetcar

## DOWN

- 1 Dressing gown
- 2 Uncovered
- 3 Raid
- 4 Real estate maps
- 5 Be in debt
- 6 Hebrew letter
- 7 Spread for drying
- 8 Fruit
- 9 Characteristics
- 10 Ripped
- 11 Surfeit
- 16 Abound
- 18 Dines
- 22 Chairs
- 23 Move about furtively
- 24 Mire
- 25 Consumed
- 27 Skill
- 29 In favor of
- 30 Still
- 35 Feebly
- 36 Solar disk
- 37 Evaluate
- 38 Instructor
- 40 Liberates
- 42 Smallest number
- 43 Halt
- 44 Roman garment
- 46 Antitoxins
- 47 Kind of cheese
- 49 Timid
- 50 Stitch
- 53 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

# THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 9

# Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation Honors Anderson

By Ben Katz

The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation selects 14 recipients for their Teacher-Scholar Awards every year. Each recipient receives \$50,000 in unrestricted grants to support their professional activities. This year Professor Scott L. Anderson of the chemistry department was selected as one

of the recipients.

The award, which is based on a combination of research performance and letters of recommendations as well as a list of accomplishments was initiated in 1970 by the Dreyfus Foundation. It acknowledges the achievements of the young faculty in the Chemistry, Biochemistry and Chemical Engi-

neering departments who are in the first 5 years of academic appointments.

Anderson, who won the Dreyfus Newly Appointed Teacher Award when he first came to the University at Stony Brook in 1983 as well as the Sloan Foundation Fellowship, is currently doing research into understanding mechanisms of complex chemical

reactions.

"I'm very happy to get it," said Anderson. "It provides money that can be used for research and since it's unrestricted funding, I can use it wherever I think it should."

Anderson wishes to use the award to get new speculative research projects started and then apply for national funding.

## Physical Fitness First Priority for Tiso

By Tricia Cestero

Staying fit is one of the everyday obstacles everyone must overcome. But how does one know what is best?

"Any activities a person enjoys should be maintained at least three times a week," said head volleyball coach Teri Tiso.

According to Tiso, being active is very important in keeping fit. She should know. For 16 years Tiso has been a volleyball coach.

Tiso graduated from Cortland State College where she also received two masters in Physical Education and Health Education.

Tiso, 37, has always been a competitive volleyball player and played on the state championship team at Cortland.

"I love the sport and have always gone to clinics and camps and that's basically why I've stayed with it," she said.

Raised in Newburgh New York, Tiso comes from a family of athletes. Her father still competes in the Senior Olympics. Tiso's brothers and sisters do not trail far behind.

"They are all very competitive in basketball and softball and they enjoy bike riding. Basically our family was on the move," she said. "I've always been active, I really enjoy it and I don't think I could ever do a job seated."

Prior to coming to Stony Brook, Tiso taught at Herkimer Community College, in upstate New York, for seven years. She came to Stony Brook because, "It was time to move on."

Tiso said she enjoys the university setting and came to Stony Brook because there was an opening for a volleyball coach.

For nine years Tiso has been the motivator of what some students call one of the most spirited teams on campus.

"I love that the women are as dedicated as they are. They work out and they love the sport. Students know about the Stony Brook volleyball team because these young women put so much energy into it," said Tiso.

Volleyball is not the only sport Tiso dedicates her time to. She was formerly a competitive runner and has participated in the Boston Marathon, the New York City Marathon and the first Women's Olympic trials Marathon in Washington.

Although she no longer participates in these marathons, she is the leader of the pack of Stony Brook runners.

Tiso instructs Aerobic running and has begun an introductory course to road racing where at the end of the semester students usually run the Long Island half marathon.

In addition to these courses, Tiso may be a projection of what you may call a female Richard Simmons. Instead of pay-

ing hundreds of dollars on Simmons' "Deal a Meal" Tiso gives some health hints for free.

This year Tiso won a teaching award for her instruction on Introduction to Wellness and Exercise nutrition and weight control.

Tiso feels students would like to know more about fitness and nutrition and she would like them to understand the importance of a well balanced diet.

"I think that it is important for the students to understand how they need carbohydrates for energy and not to skimp on calories and also not to eat as much fast food as we do," said Tiso.

"Try to get proper choices such as more vegetables and not as many fats. Also try to balance that with a nice exercise program— You can't do one without the other, you have to have both," she said.

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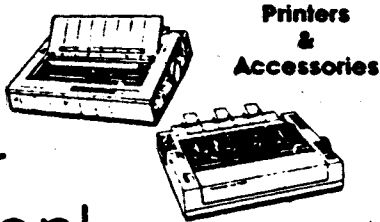
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# Marburger Discusses Campus Problems

(Continued from page 1)

Several senators discussed the cooking fee that is required of all resident students who are not on the meal plan.

The dorms were not designed for cooking, therefore it is difficult to keep them clean, safe, and operating, said Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs. "Essentially, dorm cooking is still paying off a deficit."

"The price of the cooking fee was never set to drive people away from cooking in the dorms," said Marburger. "It is set

because of how much it costs the university."

"We have never tried to have a mandatory meal plan for everyone. However, we have tried to decrease cooking in the dorms to a manageable level," said Marburger.

One senator from Tabler Quad, questioned what his \$180 cooking fee was for. He stated that in Tabler all that was supplied to them was strip of metal and a table.

Furthermore, Kelly Quad is a mandatory meal plan quad and in each building the residents are supplied with a kitchen equipped with a stove. The reason why this was so

unbalanced could not be answered by either Marburger or Preston.

Next, the issue of the activity fee in relation to a separate athletic fee was discussed and voted on by all senators.

The activity fee, which is \$126 a year, \$24 of which goes to athletics.

The issue deals with having a "separate athletics fee which can be raised and lowered at the discretion of the president," said Slepian, adding the students would have limited control over the amount of the athletic fee.

John Reeves, director of physical education, stated that the separate activity fee would give consistency and continuity to the program.

"It is the student's money," said Katherine Bailey, a senator from James. "The students should remain involved and know what their money is going to. By keeping it in the control of the students, it will bring issues closer to the student's concerns."

After an open discussion on the issue, a motion was made to keep the athletic fee included in the activity fee. This motion was passed and will now be on a referendum.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included the Blood Drive. Each building LEG is being asked to donate \$25 or more to help fund the blood drive.

## Vote in Referendums

(Continued from page 1)

said Polity Council members. "The state will be in control of these funds."

"If you vote no the \$24 will go into the Student Polity budget to be allocated to other clubs and organizations," said Council members.

The athletic teams that compete in the NCAA are men's baseball, men's and women's basketball men's and women's running sports, men's football, men's lacrosse, men's squash, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's tennis, women's soccer, women's softball and women's volleyball.

"Because athletics is an important part of student life, the issue for the student to decide is whether to continue funding the athletic program to be monitored by the state," said Council members. "

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## Referendum Funds Will Be Unfair to Most

On March 20, we students will be given the opportunity to voice our opinions as to how our student activity fee will be allocated among several campus clubs and organizations for the upcoming school year.

The student activity fee is intended to serve each student in that we fund those organizations which we feel will benefit us either directly or indirectly.

The division of proposed funds lists as follows: \$2.50/year for Cultural and Special Interest Organizations, \$2/year for the Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club, \$2/year for *Statesman*, \$6/year for New York Public Interest Group(NYPIRG), \$4/year for the Student Association of State University, \$.50/year for United States Student Association, \$4/year for the colleges(LEG), \$2/year for SPECULA, and \$24/year for NCAA sports.

With this list in mind, let's explore this Polity-proposed allocation of our \$126/year student activity fee. The reader should be aware that each allocated dollar is equal to \$9,000, simply because approximately 9,000 students pay the fee.

Let it be known that *Statesman* believes that all of these organizations are worthy of *some* support by the students, but we also believe that the proposed allocation may be unfair to you, the student in that some of the organizations asking for enormous amounts of money, don't benefit us enough, even indirectly, to be worthy of their huge expense.

First of all, the Ice Hockey Club, if all goes well for them, will be receiving \$18,000 from Polity next year. This is a ridiculous amount of money for us to be shelling out for one sports club. What about the Rugby Club, or the Cycling Club for that matter? Why is ice hockey more important to us students than any other club? This should be seriously reevaluated.

Moving to another topic on the referendum: if NYPIRG is fortunate enough to have their bid pass, they will be receiving \$54,000 next year from the students. Though technically, NYPIRG says, we are all, as fee-paying students, members of NYPIRG, only 35 Stony Brook students are currently active. Should 9,000 students, most of whom are uninterested or possibly even unaware of what the organization does, pay \$54,000 for its services?

In addition, the money that we give to NYPIRG at Stony Brook is not given directly to our chapter of the organization. Rather, these funds are donated to a general state NYPIRG fund, to be re-allocated among the several State University campus'. Therefore, it is pos-

sible that even our 35 NYPIRG members may not see all of their \$54,000.

Let's also take into account the fact that we don't even know how many fee-paying students actually support NYPIRG. For all we know (and the active NYPIRG-member count supports this), only a small minority of students fully support NYPIRG's causes. Again, this is a outrageous amount of money for us students to pay, given that most of us do not use NYPIRG's services.

Yet another organization asking for funds next year is our own *Statesman*. This is a student-produced newspaper serving the needs of *every* student on campus. This is to say that each student on campus receives information from this publication, and directly benefits.

Why then, is *Statesman* only being given the opportunity to obtain the same amount of money as a sports club which may only benefit us indirectly, if at all? It is understood that the club's goal is to enter the NCAA, and therefore, is worthy of funding. It is also understood that intercollegiate sports adds a great deal to student life and school unity on a residential campus, but we must reevaluate our priorities.

The editorial board of *Statesman* understands that the ideas expressed herein may be construed as self-serving, but it is our honest opinion that the referendum does not express the interests of the average fee-paying student.

## Statesman

Spring 1990

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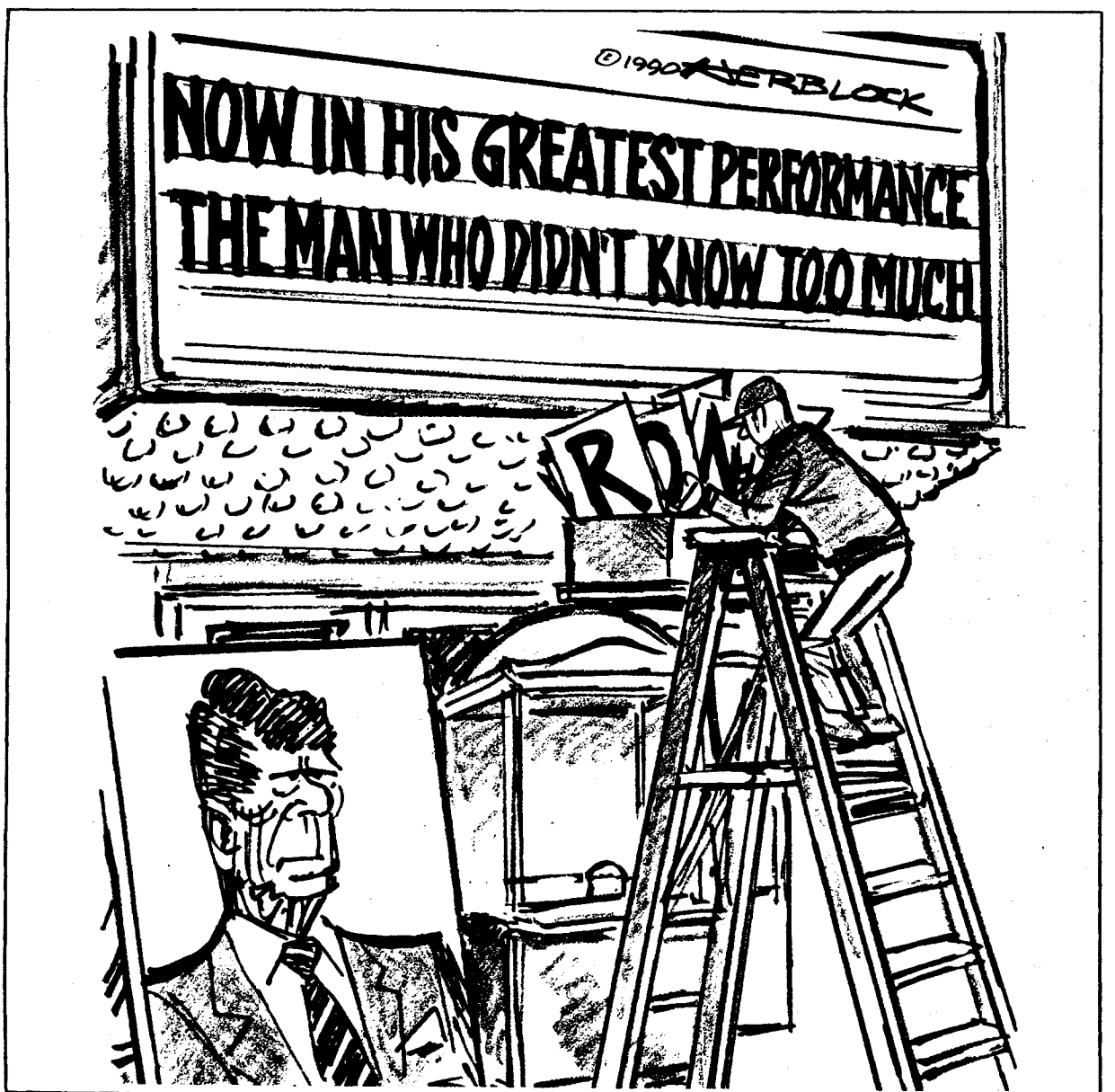
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# LETTERS

## For the Record

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see your recent editorial mentioning the contribution made by Vicky Katz, the university's director of news services, in arranging the donation of typesetting equipment from the *Smithtown News* to *Statesman*. Vicky is well known among Long Island journalists for her commitment to helping young reporters get started and advance in their careers.

It might be noted that it was also through Vicky's efforts that Sigma Delta Chi, the national society of Professional Journalists, is now exploring establishing student chapters at universities that do not have formal journalism departments. This would directly benefit not only *Statesman* writers interested in pursuing journalism careers, but also students reporting for *Stony Brook Press*, *Black World*, and WUSB.

It is ironic in view of these contributions that, in another editorial on the same page, *Statesman* criticized our news office for lack of support. Currents did indeed fail to report immediately on *Statesman's* success in *Newsday's* college competition, and we regret that. But we're proud of *Statesman's* achievement, which is why--when the oversight was called to our attention-- we ran the story as the lead item in the "Almanac" section of our February issue.

As a former college newspaper editor

myself, I empathize with the frustration expressed by your editorial. So, I am sure, do other Stony Brook faculty and administrators who served in similarly thankless assignments during their undergraduate careers. Perhaps you'd find it helpful to convene an informal group of such people to share lessons they learned from their experience. I, for one, would be glad to serve.

In the meantime, remember that what you're doing is vital service to the Stony Brook community. Keep up the good work.

Dan Forbush  
Associate Vice President for University Affairs



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# VIEWPOINT

## Statements are False

By Chuck Guarria

I felt the need to respond to an article in *Statesman* titled "Union Protest Held." It was published in the issue dated February 19, 1990. It must be explained that these views are my personal ones and in no way reflect the views of the U.S. armed forces. However, it should be noted that I am involved in R.O.T.C. and the U.S. Army Reserve. In particular I will discuss some of the statements made by the protesters of R.O.T.C.:

"They are not an equal opportunity employer." This was stated by Emily Schwartz, who represents the Students Emergency Committee Against the U.S. War in El Salvador. I think it should be brought to Mrs. Schwartz's attention that the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (the highest position in the military) is a black man. He is a graduate of R.O.T.C. along with tennis star Arthur Ashe and Rams linebacker Kevin Greene. Surely this proves anyone can join R.O.T.C. and, if possessed of the right qualities, move up the ladder to success.

I would like to turn my attention to Tim Dubnau, a member of the same group Mrs. Schwartz is from. He states, "The army doesn't allow homosexuals or communists." Whether homosexuality is right or wrong is not the point of this debate. But how could a federally run organization publicly condone sexual activity that is outlawed throughout most of the country? As far as letting communists into the army: that is totally absurd. Since the U.S. armed forces, along with the rest of NATO, has as one of its main objectives the demise of Communism, where would the logic be in having our enemies join our own army? Dubnau also

goes on to say, "The armed forces are promoting war not peace." Mr. Dubnau cannot be so blind as to not see the correlation between the military buildup of the 80s and the fall of communism throughout Europe. Peace is reaching new heights throughout the world because the armed forces are strong, efficient and professional. The Communists had no choice but to change their strategy. A lot of people say we won the cold war. If we did, it's because of the men and women who took pride in their work as military professionals.

The last quote I would like to discuss is also from Mr. Dubnau: "The United States has a long history of going into third world countries and destroying them." It is true that we have invaded many third world countries, Panama being the latest. I don't think it should be lost on the reader that the Panamanians were dancing in the streets when Noriega was dethroned. The people were approaching our soldiers and thanking us for coming.

This country is the only example in world history where such a disparate group of people lived together and prospered in the way we have. The armed forces are a reflection of that greatness. People have the right to protest; I thank God and pray every night that we do not lose these rights. But remember: if anyone tries to infringe on those rights, there are men and women waiting to give their all to protect them. These are the men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces.

(The writer is a junior majoring in Political Science.)

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## Student Polity Page

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# WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

## "Careers for Women in Government: Administration, Lobbying and Planning"

Moderator Janice Coughlin, Director of Governmental Affairs. The panel will include Dianne Carr, Janet DeMarzo and Carol Walsh. Sponsored by the Department of Political Science. 4 p.m. Senator Javits Conference room Second floor, Melville Library.

## "Gender and Wrok"

Chris Nippert-Eng, graduate student in sociology, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Room 100 Humanities.

## Fraternity/Sorority Workshop Pledging Seminar

8 p.m. Union room 237.

## "We're all in this Together"

Poetry and Music by Billy Capozzi, Emma S. Clark Memorial library, 120 Main Street Setauket at 8:30 p.m.

## FSA Discusses Meal Plan Options

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Union

## Friday, March 16

### COCA Movie

"The Abyss," 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Javits lecture center Tickets are \$1 w/USB ID and \$1.50 w/out.

## Saturday, March 17

### COCA Movie

See Friday's listing.

## Men's Lacrosse

Against University of Hartford 1:30 p.m.

## Sunday, March 18

### International Art of Jazz

"Meet the Composer: Richard Shulman," from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Road, Garden City. Tickets are \$10, \$8 and \$3 for IAJ members.

### COCA Movie

See Friday's listing. Showings only at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### Sundays at Stony Brook

"Women in the Long Island Economy," Pearl Kramer, Long Island Regional Planning Board, Winifred Freund, the Corporate Initiative for Child Care/Eldercare on Long Island. 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Alliance Room, Melville Library. Part of Women's History Month.

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**Preliminary Summer Course Schedules** are now available for students planning to take classes this summer. They may be obtained from the following offices:

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(102 Humanities)

**Records/Registrar**  
(2nd Floor Lobby, Administration)

**Summer Session**  
(N213 Social & Behavioral Sci.)

**Undergraduate Admissions**  
(118 Administration)

The complete Summer Session course bulletin will be available in these offices in late March.

**Wanted: Students as Summer Conference Aides** from May 24-August 15, 1990. 20 hours/week commitment required. Salary plus room and other benefits. Apply **Conferences & Special Events, Rm 440 Administration Building** by April 6.

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# Holmes To Return

By Brian Robinson

This week, after a two year hiatus, former heavyweight champion of the world, Larry Holmes, announced that he will return to the ring for yet another comeback fight, probably in May or June. Holmes, who will turn 41 years old later this year, has not fought since January 22, 1988, when he was brutally KO'd by then champion Mike Tyson.

Larry Holmes won the WBC heavyweight title in June of 1978, decisioning Ken Norton in a 15 round war. The undefeated champion went to make 20 successful title defenses until dethroned by tactician Michael Spinks. Holmes retired after this loss, again after losing the rematch and retired for a third time after being knocked out by Tyson. He is now coming out of retirement once again. Why? Cold, hard, cash!

Is Holmes greedy? Yes, sir! Why would a man who earned over 70 million dollars continue to fight many years past his prime? It has something to do with the spotlight, but Holmes could get attention many other ways. He owns the majority of his hometown, Easton, Pennsylvania. A nightclub, parking lot and hotel are just part of his real estate empire. Holmes is a man obsessed with money.

Larry Holmes is also a very bitter man. After having fallen one win shy of Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record he remarked, "Rocky Marciano couldn't carry my jockstrap!" Holmes felt he was never given his due by fans or the boxing establishment. He's probably right, but there are much more popular and productive ways to go about settling grievances, than berating judges and former

champions. He certainly was not a public relations man.

Holmes was underestimated as a fighter, even after coming up with big wins against Gerry Cooney, James "Bonecrusher" Smith and Ernie Shavers. Before Tyson lost, most boxing experts made Holmes' boxing style the prototype to beat Tyson. A long stiff jab, strong right hand and jaw of steel were Larry Holmes attributes which allowed him to succeed into his later years. The sad state of the heavyweight division gives way for fighters like Holmes to continue to fight. After all, 41 year old George Foreman has won 20 fights in a row since his comeback. Holmes even at 40 or 41 can probably beat 40 or 50 percent of today's "name" heavyweights, with Trevor Berbick, Jose Ribalta and Greg Page heading the list.

Boxing is different from other major sports in an interesting way. For the most part, boxers can dictate how often and how long they will continue to fight. Most professional team athletes are cut or released from team rosters when management feels that they can no longer perform at a high level. Even tennis and golf pros are forced to compete on a senior circuit when their ages advance. In boxing, the management has an inherent interest to keep the fighters fighting. They get an average of 33 percent of a boxers purse. So, if the fighter retires, the manager is left with nothing. This is why managers continue to offer their boxers services to the public. It is all about money. Holmes know this.

Larry Holmes has a professional record of 48-3 with 34 knockouts. The boxing fan concerned with his health and the health of the sport sure wishes he'd leave it that way.

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by Ken Ilchuk  
Senior Jay Warshaw became the first Stony Brook Squash player ever to advance to the quarter final round of the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association National Singles Tournament.

"That's the best he's ever played," said USB head coach Bob Snider. "He just did nothing wrong."

The tournament's 64 player draw included the number 1 players from teams around the country and other players, such as USB's Will Simonds, who are selected as "at large" bids.

"It's a very tough field," said Snider. "It's the best players in the country. There are no easy matches."

Warshaw found that out in the opening rounds, when two of his three victories went to a fifth game (in squash, a player must win three games to win a match). After defeating Tim Chisolm of Fordham, Warshaw beat All-American Paul Gardner of Cornell, 16-15 in the fifth game to advance to the next round.

"The Cornell match was the best match Jay has played in his four years here," said Snider. "He didn't quit when he was down. He never got behind by more than 2 points."

Warshaw wasn't finished. He defeated

Dartmouth All-American Rob Adams 15-13 in the fifth game to advance to the quarter-final round.

"It felt good to beat great players," said Warshaw. "I was very happy with the way I played. Those players are probably two of the top ten players in the country."

In the quarter final, Warshaw faced Princeton All-American and the tournament number 2 seed, Chris Stevens.

"Jay started slow and lost the first game," said Snider, "but the next three were very close. He got better as the match went on. They split the next two games, and then the fourth game went into overtime. He might have won if he played better in that first game."

The top eight players in the tournament are automatically named to the National All-Tournament Team. "No one from Stony Brook has ever made the team," said Snider. "It's a very tough thing to do. Jay was very intense the whole weekend. Even when he wasn't playing well, he played well enough to win."

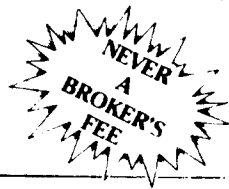
"I feel like I've matured as a player," said Warshaw. "It was a very nice way to end my career."

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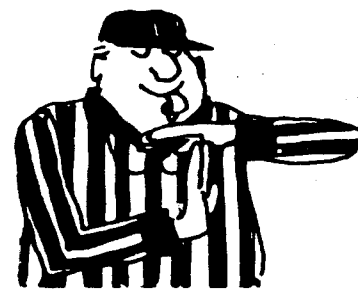
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## CHAMPIONS!

## Pats Take Title In OT

by Liam McGrath

These Patriots saved the best for last. The men's basketball team, facing a 13-point deficit midway through the second half, rallied for its second overtime win over Kings Point in three weeks. The 83-77 victory, achieved before a crowd of over 1000 in the University Gym, gave Stony Brook the ECAC Metropolitan New York/New Jersey Championship as the Patriots ended their season at 24-5.

"We don't know how to give up," said head coach Joe Castiglie after the tournament final. "We put so much pressure on them, they just crumbled."

Yves Simon, named tournament MVP, fueled the Patriots in the overtime session with six points, including the game-winning free throws. In the three playoff games, Simon averaged 15.3 points and 14.7 rebounds per contest.

Stony Brook, the top seed in the tournament, reached the final against second-seeded Kings Point with an 85-72 win over the Highlanders of New Jersey Tech on Wednesday night. Simon led five Patriots in double figures with 17 points as Stony Brook pulled away in the second half. Freshman shooting guard Chris Carlson went for a career high 16 points on seven-for-eight shooting from the field.

In Saturday night's final, Bill Pallone, in his final college game, got the Patriots going with seven early points, including a three-pointer. But Marshall Foskey's tip-in with more than five minutes left in the half marked the last time the Patriots led in regulation. After Steve Hayn hit two free throws to make it 38-34 Mariners, Kings Point's Jim Trimble and Mitch Gillam combined for three straight three-pointers to widen the gap to 45-39 at halftime.

The barrage continued in the second half, when Mariners All-American Kevin D'Arcy converted a three-point play and Gillam was fouled making another three-point basket. He hit the free throw, giving the Mariners a 54-41 lead with 17:35 left in the game.

But the Patriots' defense tightened, especially on D'Arcy. "We let Vincent (Farmer) go after him," said Simon. Farmer and Ricky Werdally, who checked D'Arcy throughout, made him a non-factor for much of the rest of the second half. Overall, he was limited to 20 points and 12 rebounds, both under his average.

Still, the Mariners countered a 10-2 Patriot surge with an 8-0 run of their own, and their lead stood at 64-51 with just over 11 minutes left. The Patriots chipped away, starting with a three-point basket by Emeka Smith, and shaved the lead to 70-65 with 4:20 left to go.

It was then that Simon elevated his game to MVP level. First, he drove the lane, drew a foul, and made a spectacular off-balance shot. After making the foul shot, he stole the ball, starting the possession that tied the game. Steve Hayn hit from the baseline with 3:35 left to make it 70-70.

The final minutes of regulation were tense moments, marked by tight defense. D'Arcy broke an offensive dry spell with a layup at the 1:15 mark, and when a Hayn shot missed at 40 seconds, the Patriot situation looked ominous. But D'Arcy missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Smith tied it at 72-72 with 25 seconds left on a shot he seemed to will into the basket. "I had to go to the hoop real strong, because (The referees) weren't calling anything," said Smith. "I tried to draw the foul, but at least the ball went in."

D'Arcy began the overtime period with a three-point play, and Foskey countered by hitting a free throw at the other end. The Mariner forward slithered inside for another basket after a minute of overtime to make it 77-73, and Stony Brook was unable to answer it on its next trip down the floor. "I never felt it was slipping away," said Castiglie afterwards. "We're very optimistic."

Sure enough, Simon picked the pocket of Gillam on two consecutive possessions, finishing both times with uncon-

tested layups. "He kept doing the same thing over and over," said Simon. "I just waited for him to bring it back to his left hand. I was surprised he did it twice."

Foskey, who is the other Patriot player graduating this year, made a save as he got the ball to Simon while falling out of bounds, and through ferocious offensive rebounding, Simon earned a trip to the foul line. He sank both ends of a one-and-one to give the Patriots a lead they never relinquished, 79-77. The crowd, the largest to see a Stony Brook home game in two years, and the last to see a Patriots home game in the old gym, was roaring its appreciation at the end of the sequence. "That was the best crowd I've seen in my four years here," said Foskey. Of the run that put Stony Brook ahead, Foskey said, "That was great-my highlight."

Four free throws in the final minutes sealed the victory for the Patriots, adding to Castiglie's single-season high in wins. Smith finished with a game-high 24 points, Simon had 16 points and 15 boards, Hayn 12 pts. and 9 boards, and Foskey contributed 9 rebounds.

For the tournament, Smith averaged nearly 21 points a game, and Foskey grabbed nine rebounds a game coming off the bench. "Marshall's a personal favorite of mine," said Castiglie. "I've had probably a closer relationship with him off the floor as I have had with any other player. He's improved through pure desire. It's been a pleasure watching him grow. You can bet I'll be at his graduation in May."

For his part, Foskey said, "I'm glad we went out champions. You can't ask for anything more."

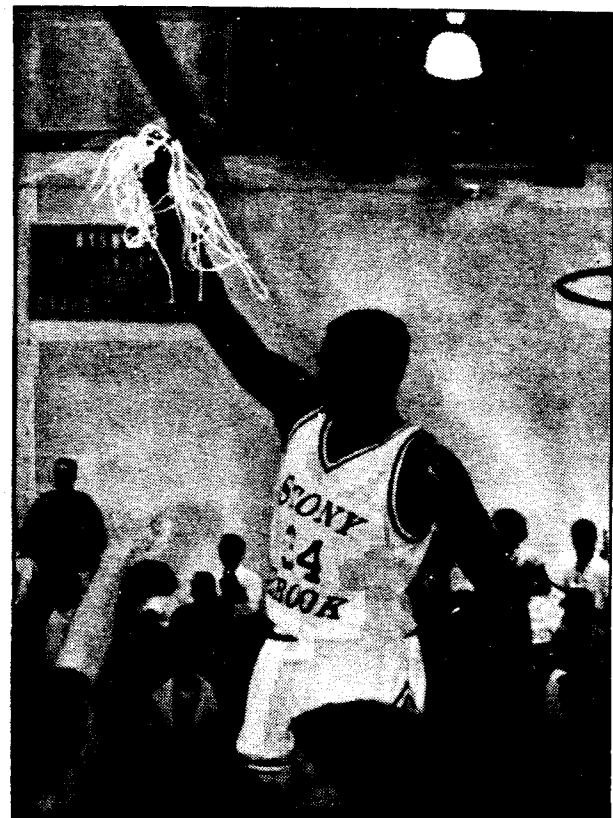


Photo By Don Hayn  
Yves Simon cuts down net after Patriots defeated Kings Point 83-77 in overtime to take the ECAC Championship Saturday night.

## Hoyas Top Patriots In Lax Opener

by Peter Parides

The Patriot laxmen opened their season with a heart-breaking loss at the hands of the Georgetown Hoyas yesterday afternoon. The Patriots were defeated 11-9 on a beautiful day in front of a crowd of over 1200. Stony Brook, trailing 7-4 at the half, exploded for four goals in the third to take an 8-7 lead. As a result of some bad calls by the referees, Georgetown was able to outscore Stony Brook in the final quarter to gain the 11-9 victory.

The Patriots seemed very stiff in the beginning of the game. The Pats' stiffness was likely caused by freshman jitters, something Coach John Espey was afraid would hamper the team's performance in the early going. The Patriots, because of this, did not move the ball well and were not able to control the tempo of the game. The Pats were also not very aggressive during the first half of the game. During that time, Stony Brook recorded 15 shots on goal, compared to 29 for the Hoyas.

Georgetown got off to a fast start, scoring the first two goals of the game, with the first coming at 1:25 into the game. The second of these goals, made with 8:54 left in the first quarter, was a result of a power play created by a Stony Brook offsides call. John Sproat, who had an excellent game for the Pats, tied the game at 2-2 with two unassisted goals in a span of three minutes. The Hoyas then countered with two goals, the second of which came with only 18 seconds left in the quarter, to pull out by two, 4-2.

Stony Brook looked like their talented selves in the second quarter. The Patriots set their own fast paced tempo. The Pats, as a result, moved the ball very well and kept it out of their zone for a great amount of the quarter. With just 56 seconds into the quarter, Tony Cabrera scored on a pass by Steve McCabe to pull the Patriots to within one goal. The Hoyas reestablished a two goal lead after scoring a goal with 12:37 left to play in the half. Two minutes later, the Hoyas put themselves up by a score of 6-3. With 9:18 remaining, freshman Louis Ventura scored on a pass from Sproat to pull the Pats to within two goals. The half ended with a goal by Georgetown to put them up by a score of 7-4.

The third quarter saw an offensive barrage by the Patriots.

Sproat gave Ron Capri an excellent feed with 7:37 left in the quarter to pull within two goals. Two minutes later, Cabrera added his second goal of the afternoon to pull within one goal. The Pats continued their onslaught with a goal by junior Dave Fritz, who was assisted by junior Todd Caissic. This goal tied the game at seven with 1:27 left to play in the third. The most beautiful goal of the game came with just :27 seconds left in the quarter. In a spectacularly executed fast break, McCabe fired a crossfield pass to Caissic, who passed to Sproat, who fed Cabrera for the score that gave the Patriots their first lead of the day.

The Hoyas opened the fourth quarter by scoring a goal to tie it up at 8-8. A minute later Capri scored an unassisted goal to regain the lead, 9-8. With four minutes left in the game, Georgetown once again tied the game. The Hoyas took the lead on a less than stunning goal. A shot that hit the goal post and bounced off goalie Rob Serratore's elbow went into the net to give the Hoyas a 10-9 lead. The Hoyas clinched the victory with a subsequent score.

Espey attributed the defeat to "first half jitters." "We made some inexperienced plays and we gave them a good lead," said Espey. He felt that penalties also hurt the team. The Patriots committed seven penalties, three more than Georgetown. He also mentioned that a few calls should have gone Stony Brook's way.

Stony Brook, after settling down, played extremely well. Said Espey, "We really came around in the third quarter." He added that in the second quarter, "We realized that we could play with these guys...we hung in with them. We're a lot better than we were last year."

Espey was very pleased with the play of Sproat (two goals, one assist) and Cabrera, who had three goals. Serratore, who had a number of good stops, also played well.

Espey was also pleased with the turnout. "As we continue to develop into a top-notch team," said Espey, "I would like to see 5000 to 6000 fans out here."

Stony Brook will be looking for its first victory against the Holy Cross Crusaders on Wednesday at 3:30 at the University field.