

Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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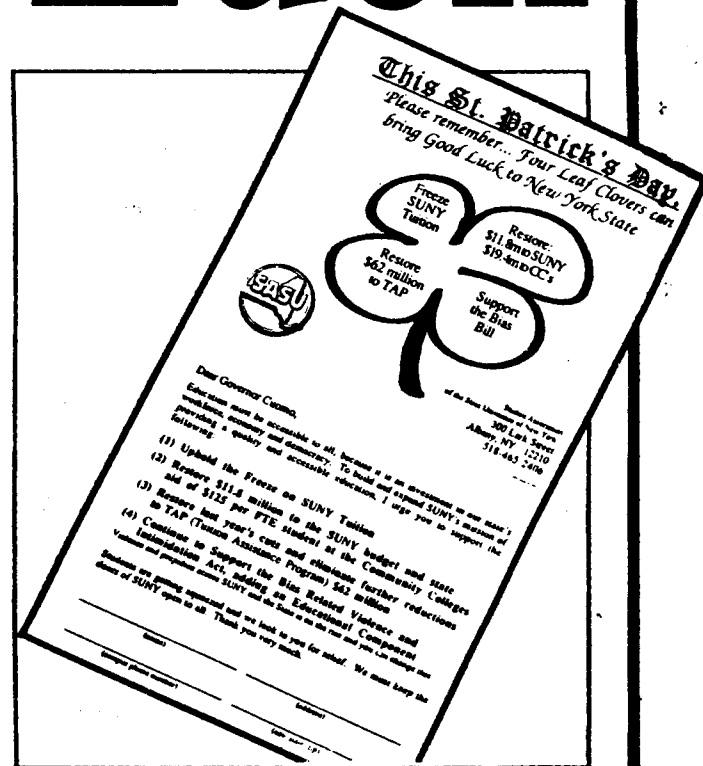
Statesman/Chris Vacirca

STEPPING TOWARD SPRING

The campus was covered last week after a blizzard dropped more than a foot of snow, but spring is just a hop, skip and a jump away.

Looking for Luck

Students demand full aid funding with postcards



Postcards outline four demands.

By Krista A. DeMaria
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Statewide student leaders hope the luck of the Irish will help them fight a series of SUNY financial aid cuts proposed by Gov. Mario Cuomo.

The cuts, which would amount to nearly \$100 million next year, are part of the governor's Executive Budget Proposal, which will be considered by the State Legislature in April.

More than 7,000 St. Patrick's Day postcards, designed in a four-leaf clover that include four student demands signed by SUNY students, were delivered yesterday morning. The four demands are:

- Upholding the governor's freeze on

tuition.

- Restoring \$62 million to the Tuition Assistance Program.
- Restoring \$31 million to SUNY [\$11.8 million for four year school and \$19.4 million for community colleges.]
- Passing the Bias Related Violence and Intimidation Act.

A student dressed as a leprechaun brought the signed cards to the offices of Cuomo, Assembly Speaker Saul Weprin, Assembly Ways Committee Chairman Sheldon Silver, Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Ronald Stafford and Assemb.

See POSTCARDS on page 7

State car vandalized, parking permit forged

• A 1981 green Honda that was impounded was found to have a forged parking sticker. The car's owner was referred to Student Affairs.

POLICE BLOTTER

Michele Walz

• A 1990 Nissan was parked in the Whitman College parking lot and had a radio cassette player worth \$250 stolen. The incident occurred on Friday and also caused \$200 in gear shift damage.

• A foreign substance was put into the gas tank of a NYS utility vehicle last Wednesday. It was parked by the Health Science Center and cost approximately \$300 to repair.

• Tools were taken from a 1982 blue Honda last Wednesday. A timing gun and nine assorted small tools worth \$100 were stolen while parked in the faculty/staff parking lot near Life Sciences building. There was no sign of forced entry.

• A hole was caused in a window in a second story floor in the Light Engineering building apparently by a gunshot. It occurred last Wednesday and caused \$100 worth of damage.

• A window was broken in B-1 Irving College last Wednesday. It was

made by a snowball and caused \$40 worth of damage.

• A \$400 Benzi box was stolen from a 1990 white Volkswagen last Tuesday. The car was entered by breaking the \$150 driver's side

window.

• A Clarion equalizer valued at \$200 was stolen from a 1979 Chevrolet Caprice last Tuesday. The car was in the University Hospital garage level two and had its rear window broken costing \$50.

• There was damage to the locks last Monday of two second floor rooms in Central Hall. The rooms, which are not in use, had their door plates pried open causing \$100 worth in damage. 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

• A gold Murray bike was stolen from Stimson College last Monday. The \$100 bike had its lock and chain broken.

• A 1990 Volkswagen Jetta had its trunk broken last Monday. It was parked in the University Hospital garage and cost \$200 in damages. Nothing was missing from the trunk.

• The keyholes of two second story rooms of the Health Science Center were glued between March 4 and March 6. The lock damage was \$200.

• A radio pager, two lock pliers, and two screwdrivers were stolen from the Health Science Center tool shop between March 5 and last Tuesday. The tools valued at \$130 were taken during normal open hours. There are no suspects.

This report was compiled from the daily bulletin of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety. Anyone with information regarding campus crimes should call Public Safety headquarters at 632-6350 or 632-3333.



Statesman/Chris Vacira

IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

Dan Paulauskas celebrates St. Patrick's Day last night at the End of the Bridge campus bar.



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VP Demands End to Fights

Amid the constant infighting in Polity, Vice President Jerry Canada made it clear that he wasn't going to tolerate it anymore. "The faculty and the staff are probably up there laughing at us," he said. "We haven't passed one bit of legislation this year."

To reinforce his view, Canada, who chairs the senate, was reluctant to allow Commuter Senator Erika Able to read a statement outlining Commuter College's position on the actions made by the Senate and Internal Affairs committee against them. However, Canada did allow the statement to be read, but did not allow any motions on the subject to be made.

"I'm not going to recognize anything that seems like fighting. If you don't like it, vote me out of the chair," said Canada.

Canada was also tough on those called out of order. After being called out of order twice, he had Ken Doubee removed from the meeting.

In an effort to become more organized and efficient, Canada had all senators sign a list with their names and committees. The defunct ARA Food Service Committee was reorganized to address the high cost of food.



Jerry Canada

Statesman File Photos



Rachel Richards

Secretary Richards Resigns

Citing time constraints and schoolwork, Polity Secretary Rachel Richards resigned from her position. "Right now, my first priority is my schoolwork," she said. Richards added that her Polity position took up a great deal of time and she was not concentrating enough on school.

Polity Treasurer Corey Williams said that in a conversation with Richards, she had said she wanted to concentrate on other things in her last two months at the school. (Richards is to graduate in May.)

The position may not be filled until the spring elections, said President David Greene. "We are weighing our needs right now," he said. He also said he has no one in mind to replace Richards at this point.

Election Reforms Adopted

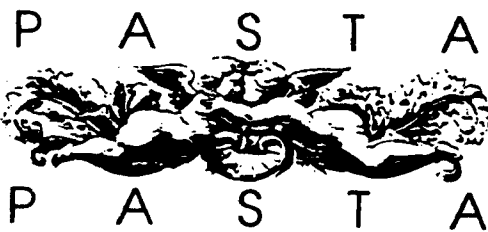
The Election Reform Committee submitted its changes to the Polity Senate last night with a number of amendments, some involving the changing of words and grammar with some substantive changes involving Election Board sponsored debates, the number of duplicate signatures allowed on two different petitions and advertising.

A number of different changes were included in the section on campaigning, such as the policy involving the use of outside printing establishments and the amount of

money allowed to be spent on campaigning.

The efforts of the election committee were met with applause from the senate, but Polity Vice President Jerry Canada chided the senate, saying that the reforms could have been accomplished sooner had it not been for infighting in the senate.

Despite the easy acceptance of the new reforms, not all senators felt that the reforms achieved what they set out to. "After two years and all these committees they did nothing," said Baruch College senator Ary Rosenbaum. "All that is changed is a couple of grammatical changes. It's still the same old corrupt system."



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WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

OPENS MARCH 19TH EVERYWHERE.



Hold Polity Senate More Accountable

IT IS OFFICIAL. THE FREE EXCHANGE OF OPINIONS, CRITICUES, and ideologies on this campus is dead and buried, and the murderers are the arrogant and self-serving members of the Polity senate body — the residents, the commuters, and the dreaded council. No exceptions.

For the past few weeks, senate meetings have been a hay-pitching free-for-all where representatives from the Commuter Student Association aired their dirty laundry (and there was lots of it, and with good reason) in front of the council (that headstrong bunch of impatient and unaccommodating bullies), with the residents groaning at the endless passage of time. Wasted, in their opinion, since they are sitting by the wayside as issues that

don't concern them are being discussed. I see the look on the resident senators' faces. It is a look which cries, "To hell with this. This debate is futile and totally unnecessary."

Well to hell with all of you; you who moan and groan every time there is dissent or discussion; you who have much "better" things to do than to hear the plight of a bunch of students with views not in line with the Polity master plan; you who have nothing better to do with your senate time than try to shut those up whose views with which you disagree.

All of you fall into one of these categories. You think this is all a "commuter/resident/council" thing. You are all wrong. It is more a "liberal/conservative/council" thing. That is what makes your plaintive cries for speed and shallowness in senate meetings that much more pernicious.

Who are you to decide what is relevant, agreeable, or proper to be discussed in senate? What conscience do you have when you motion to "call the question" or



THE EAGLE'S EYE

Adam Kaminsky

otherwise end discussion on an item of business when speakers' lists are overflowing with common students like myself who want their voices heard, and are discouraged and alienated by those selfish types who have had their chances to speak, and then decide that discussion should stop?

Senate meetings are now held in a small obscure room on the second floor of the Union where very few people go. They used to be held in the bi-level, for all the world to see. What do Polity senate meetings have to hide from the students?

It is in these secluded confines where disgruntled council members launch cold blooded attacks on the characters of renegade senators whose only crime seems to be disagreeing with the "Kremlin" in the Polity office. For those taking a "diversified" curriculum where European history is de-emphasized, the Kremlin was the former Soviet government headquarters in which leaders dictated to the constituency what will be its fate. Members of the Soviet government used the same overt humiliation tactics to ward off dissent as Greene and his cronies do with rapid-fire intensity at each meeting.

So what's wrong with a little conservatism? A little common sense? A little "double-think?" Everything, if it goes against the whims of the bloated council who doesn't give a damn about the students it serves. It took a senate override to ensure the council wouldn't

have their intercession housing charges paid with our money. They didn't really have to be in school this intercession, except to collect their fat stipend checks and attend a few stray lobbying meetings. The conservative framers of the motion were ostracized by liberal supporters of the council. So what if they were from CSA? If I were a senator representing my dormitory, will people hate my guts for "wasting" the senators' time just the same? What will happen to the argument of "commuters vs. residents?" See what I mean?

Students are a lot more conservative and less stupid than the council would like to think. It is just that they don't apply themselves, or are kept from applying themselves through various pressure tactics present in the senate.

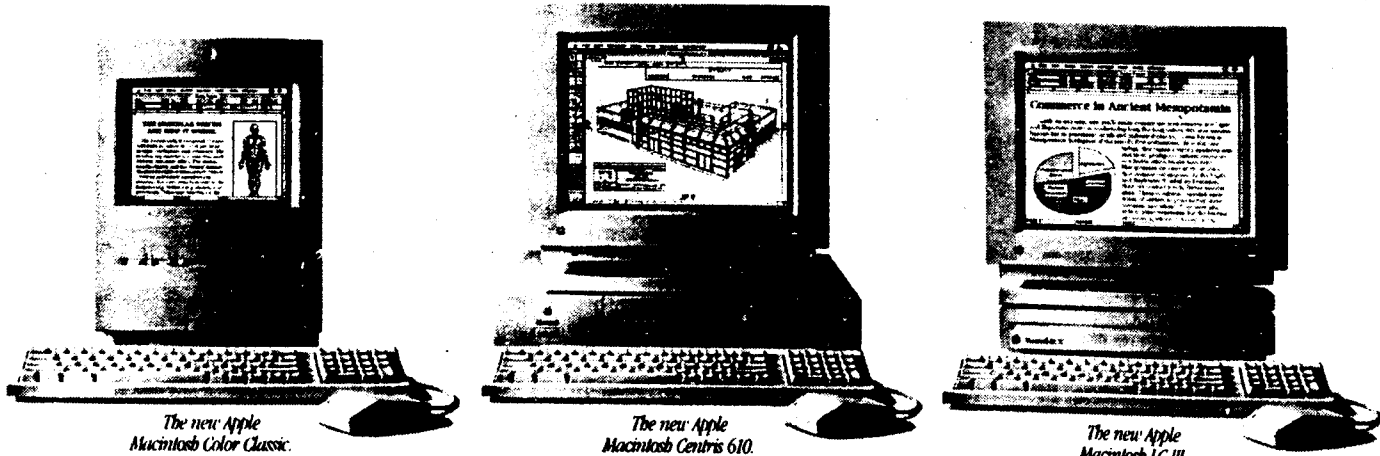
Let me remind you — you misguided group in that forum — that you are there to serve your constituencies, and defend them to the best of your ability if you are unsure of their response. You are not there to "make it as quick as possible," shut your mind to offensive or dissenting commentary, or be rude and impolite to any speaker in the room. If you can't handle the amount of time, mental acuity, or respect required of your position, then by all means relinquish your seat to a party more competent and willing to serve.

Students: Senate meetings are held every Wednesday in Union Room 237 at 7:30 pm. Let your voice be heard. Hold your senator accountable. Give him hell if he doesn't handle himself in the manner becoming of a senator. Don't let yourself become intimidated or discredited by those with more "experience" than yourself. And most of all, use your voice to your advantage, especially if your duly elected representatives in senate and the council can't seem to do that for you.

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Rosenbaum: Jews must unite to fight hatred

By Andrea Rubin
Statesman Associate News Editor

Prof. Norman Rosenbaum, brother of Yankel Rosenbaum who was killed in the Crown Heights riots, spoke in Javits Lecture Center on Tuesday night urging people to help unite the Jewish community and react to acts of anti-semitism.

The lecture, which was attended by about 100 people, lasted close to an hour and focused on the anti-semitism involved with his brothers murder.

Rabbi Yackov Saacks, who works with the Jewish student community, said he asked Rosenbaum to speak because he wanted the students to hear first hand about the severity of the riots. "He spoke from the heart," he said.

According to the Hillel President Kevin Leopold, the lecture made students face the reality of anti-semitic acts. "It was frightening," he said. "You can imagine it happening again."

Rosenbaum made the riots real to students and although response to the acts may have been limited, Keith Babich, Hillel board member, said people should know the problems are everywhere. "It happened in Crown Heights it can happen in Great Neck," he said. "Response would have been different had it been in a less orthodox community."

Rosenbaum personally hired investigators to learn more about his brother's death. Yankel, who was a large man and a black belt in karate, could not defend himself when a mob of over 30 people chased him while chanting 'kill the Jews.' The day he was attacked he was wearing a traditional orthodox Jewish attire, which Rosenbaum says triggered the incident.

Saacks said that after hearing Rosenbaum, he is going to write a letter to the Anti-Defamation League. "They down play on something because it is not PC [politically correct] to up play it," he said. "He inspired me to do something about it."

The lecture asked the audience to motivate political officials to react to the riots and religious hate within the community. "He suggested that Jews ask their leaders what they're doing about Crown Heights," said Leopold.

The speech was moving, and according to Leopold the audience expressed a lot of visible emotion. "It's unfortunate that more groups couldn't come," said Leopold, "It got emotional at times."

Babich, who spoke at the lecture, said he has witnessed anti-semitism, and said he is confronted with it in dormitories, classrooms, and within student government. "[Rosenbaum] expressed frustration in Jewish leadership," he said. "There is no organized Jewish response."

Both Babich and Saacks agreed that it was important for Rosenbaum to speak at Stony Brook because many people believe that the Jewish community is paranoid or overreacts. But Babich said he does not believe that there is such a thing as being too oversensitive when it comes to what he describes as "extreme acts of hatred toward Jews."

"He is by no means a racist, he is a fair person," said Saacks. "He put people in a different state of mind."

Chinese Library expands services

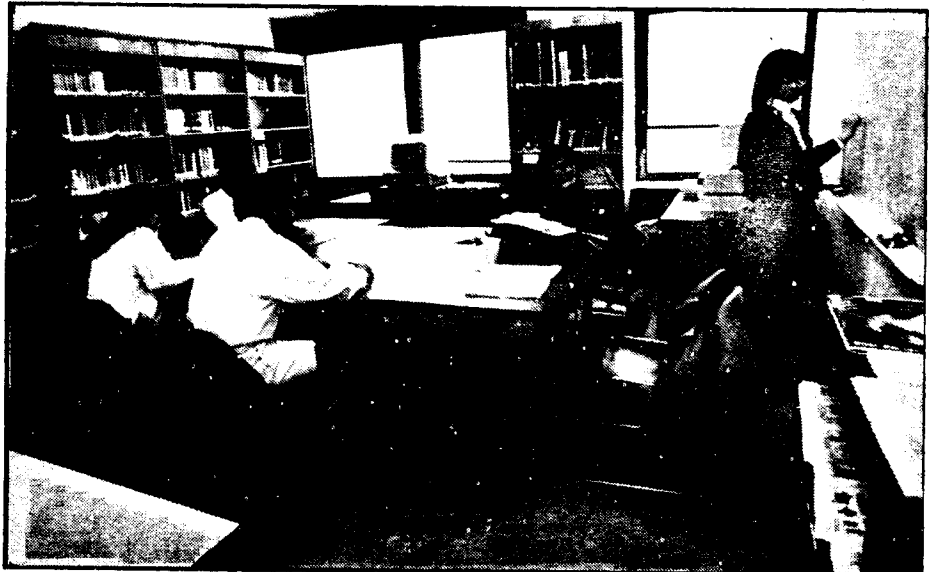
By Rose Chan
Statesman Staff Writer

The Chinese Library was reopened last Wednesday after a reception introduced the library's reading room and new services it offers to students.

The library, located in room 209 in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, was never actually closed, said Shi Ming Hu, director of undergraduate studies for social sciences, who is in charge of the library operations. Hu said that the reception was organized to introduce the reading room and publicize the changes in the library to students. "The purpose of the reopening is to let the students become more aware of the library and what it has to offer," she said.

The reception was sponsored by the

See LIBRARY on page 7



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Chinese students take advantage of the library's new reading room Monday.

Kosher for Passover Meals on Campus

This year most of Passover falls during Spring Break. The last two days (April 12 & 13), however, are class days. The Kosher Dining Room **WILL BE OPEN** on these two days and will serve Kosher I'Pesach meals. Lunch and dinner will be served both days during normal serving hours (lunch, 12:00 - 2:00 pm; dinner, 5:00 - 7:00 pm).

You must reserve your meals in advance so that enough Passover food can be purchased. **THIS MUST BE DONE BEFORE SPRING BREAK!** For those with a meal card the usual kosher dining room charges will apply. Those without a meal card may purchase meals in advance from the Hillel Office. Everyone wishing Passover meals must complete the form below and return it to the Hillel Office by March 30, 1993.



Name _____

Meal card no. _____

Please check desired meals :

Lunch:	April 12 _____	April 13 _____
Dinner:	April 12 _____	April 13 _____

Cash price: lunch, \$7.70; dinner, \$9.87

Please return to the Hillel Foundation office no later than March 30.

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UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK

ATTENTION FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES with at least a 2.5 GPA! Want to study for a semester or a year at another US college or university and still graduate from USB? Attend an information session about the National Student Exchange Program, Mar. 4, 11 & 23, 12:45-1:30, Student Union, RM 231. Mar. 10, 1-2pm Admissions Conf. Rm., 1st floor, Admin. Bldg. or more information call Barabara Fletcher, NSE Coordinator, 632-6871.

.....
STUDENT ASSISTANTS needed to work on Commencement Day-May23. Spring housing move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls please.

.....
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP CONTAIN COSTS. Because of unanticipated decreases in meal plan enrollment, FSA & ARA are exploring feasible options for maintaining 1993-94 meal plan costs. Attend special meetings on Wed. at 1-2pm: Mar. 10 (EOB, Student Union), Mar 17 (Rm 201, Student Union) to hear and discuss options under consideration. Contact Ambreen Khan at 2-9374 for more details or for questionnaires to transmit your thoughts.

.....
WANTED: STUDENTS AS SUMMER CONFERENCE AIDES from May 26 - August 18, 1993. 40 hours/week required. Salary plus room and other benefits. Apply Conferences & Special Events, Room 440 Administration Building by April 6. No phone calls please.

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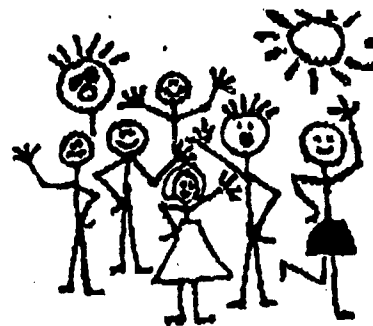
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ENDLESS SUMMER TOURS

Students looking to keep pot o' aid

POSTCARDS from page 1

Edward Sullivan.

SASU President Glenn Magpantay, a Stony Brook alumnus, said he wants to make sure students get what they deserve, and don't suffer the budget cuts they have in the past. "Right now everything is so pivotal," he said.

Stony Brook had four consecutive rounds of cuts in state aid, including an 8 percent cut from the \$162 million the university received last year. Students have also suffered because tuition has nearly doubled since 1990.

Stony Brook's SASU delegate Natasha Vincent said students were hurt by last years cuts and are reacting by taking a stand on the governors proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year. According to Vincent, the St. Patrick's Day campaign had great results with more than 600 Stony Brook students signing the cards in comparison with the 200 who participated in the past post card campaign.

"Don't count your campuses until their funded."

— SASU President Glenn Magpantay

"Once you told them what it was about they were ready to sign them," she said. "I was very impressed." Assemb. Edward Sullivan, chairman for the higher education committee, enjoyed the postcard and although he thought it was cute, he took the requests seriously and was impressed with the students' efforts. "I think it's just terrific," he said.

Magpantay wants to get TAP restored before anything else, and hopes that the lawmakers will respond to the cards by answering students' demands. "The cut in the TAP program is obnoxious," Magpantay said. "This especially effects middle income students who want to learn."

The governor's budget recommendation suggests cuts in the tuition assistance programs which would take away as much as \$600 from individual students. This coupled with the average \$255 increase in college association costs per student would make almost \$1,000 more that students will have to be paying out of their pocket, with no increase in services, courses or faculty, said Magpantay.

SASU Vice President Maureen Doebbler said she has been working on the campaign for a few months and hopes that the campaign caught the attention of the legislators. "The postcards definitely made an impact," she said. "We just want to make sure that something is restored."

The restoration of the \$31 million proposed cut to SUNY is the second target of the campaign. The funding may be drastic, but Magpantay said he wants to fight for it all. "We at SASU are not in the business of fighting for table scraps," he said. "We want to better the quality of life for students."

Magpantay said he also feels very strongly about keeping an eye on the tuition freeze promised by the governor. "As students we have to watch our backs," he said. "We need consistent and strong pressure to fund SUNY."

The campaign is not the last step, and Vincent wants legislators to answer the concerns of students directly. "Students are supporting this better than ever before and they want written responses from the legislators," she said. "If we have to we'll organize a lobby day in Albany."

Magpantay said he would even like to see a phone number created for students who want to voice their opinion to the state representatives, but SASU can only work on one thing at a time. "So far, there's definitely movement towards restoration. . . the question is how much," he said. "My feeling is don't count your campuses until their funded."

Chinese Library grows

LIBRARY from page 5

Social Sciences Department and The Chinese Association of Stony Brook.

Members of the association were involved in making the improvements. The library now has formal hours, which it did not have before, and services like overnight use of books, tutoring, and Chinese computer programs have been added. "We are operating on a group effort," said Michael Wong, organizer of the reception.

The library carries a variety of Chinese reading material, including historical and contemporary short stories, magazines and newspapers. According to Dr. Eli Seifman, chairman of the social sciences department, the majority of the books are in Chinese though

"The purpose of the reopening is to let the students become more aware of the library and what it has to offer."

— Shi Ming Hu, director of library operations

there are books with English translations.

"We encourage all students to take advantage of the resources we offer so that they can learn and understand the Chinese culture and society," said Seifman.

GOOD YEAR

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information about advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at PO Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

Editorial

Holding Classes After Storm Irresponsible

All of us agree that snow is a nuisance to a degree. Today's modern snow removal equipment and better preparation on the parts of staff and management of snow removal agencies mean more efficient cleanup after the initial "calm after the storm." This does a large part in mitigating this nuisance to acceptable levels. For example, by Sunday morning, Routes 97 and 347 had at least one lane not only salted and plowed, but dry. This is a tremendous achievement considering the amount of snow we received, and the amount of manpower available.

However, once on campus, a different story can be told. It is one of chaos, confusion, and helplessness, as our physical plant desperately battled with unrelenting snow, slush and rain, which froze over that night, creating a situation where plows became useless.

Roads became lakes. Paths

became slush ponds. And parking lots became ice-skating rinks. The ice did more than that. It locked the tires of cars parked in the lots over that night.

Those who managed to free their cars met only with more problems when attempting to park on campus. Lots weren't (or couldn't be) plowed in time for orderly parking patterns to be followed. Many people just parked on the cleared sections, following no order, thereby exacerbating the problem of parking.

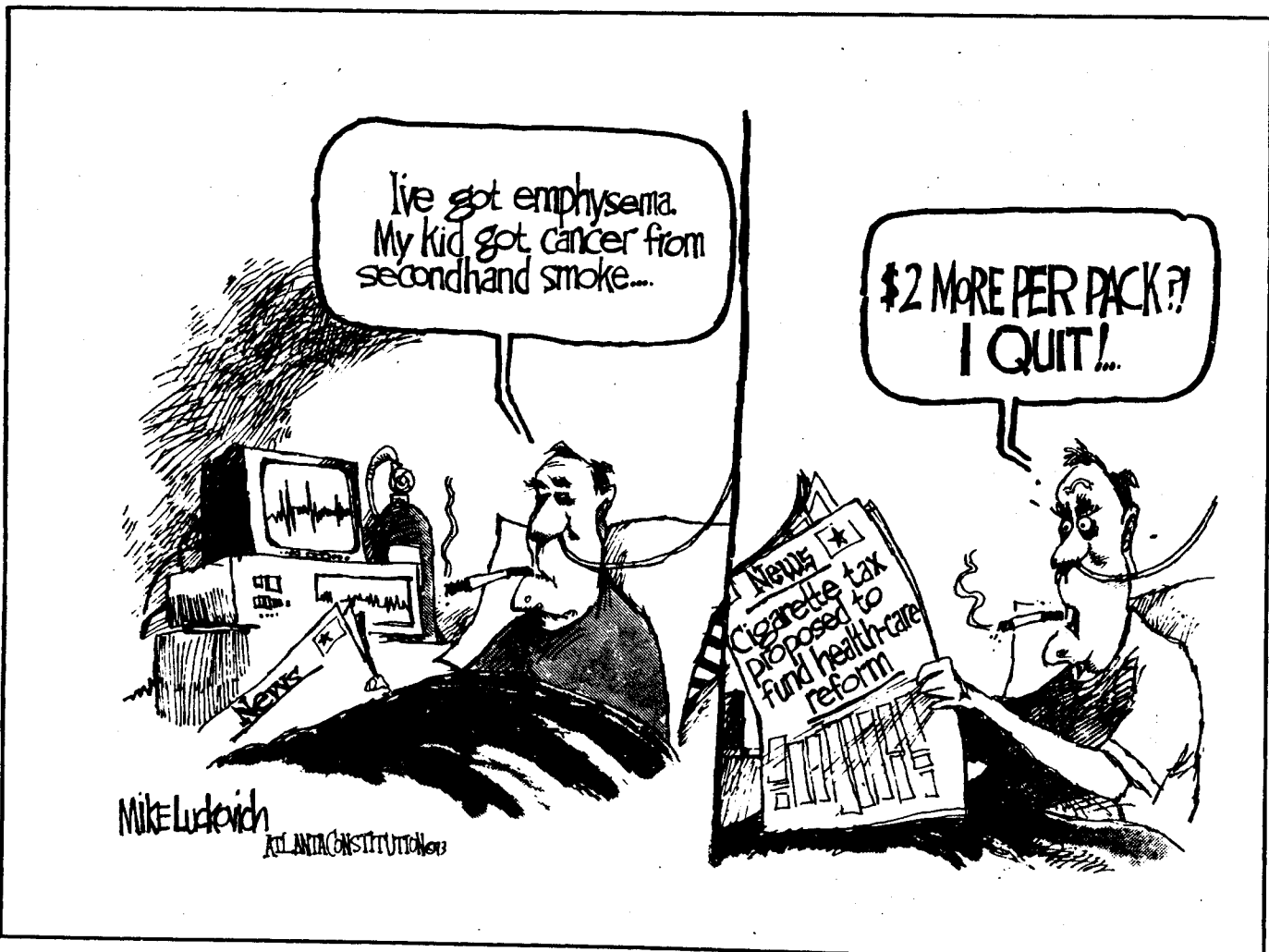
The academic mall was a mess until well into Tuesday, when some of the sheet ice was given a fighting chance to melt as a result of the just-above-freezing temperatures, adding to the discomfort, danger, and inconvenience of getting to class or work on campus.

Listening to the radio, there was no hint that the school would be closed or classes delayed. In fact, some of the disc-jockeys

seemed to make light of the fact that it seemed we were one of only a handful of schools which would "operate normally" that Monday.

Yes, the roads around campus, the arteries at least, were well cleared on Monday, but the campus stood in stark opposition to the prevailing conditions off campus. A better solution would have been to delay classes until at least many of the parking lots could have been cleared, without the added strain of having cars arriving in the morning hampering the effort.

Monday was a complete write-off in the minds of those whose cars, feet, or spirit were mired in up to a foot and a half of precipitation of every kind imaginable. It was grossly irresponsible of those in charge to not consider the special problems of the campus with respect to the outside in cleanup and coordination when making their decision to keep the school in full operation.



Something to Say?

Statesman encourages responses from its readers. Letters must not exceed 500 words, opinions 1,000 words, and both must include the writer's name and phone number for verification.

Send letters and opinions to Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

Opinion

Muslims Misunderstood in City Bombing

By Fahim Mojawalla

THERE ARE SEVERAL MISCONCEPTIONS LINGERING ABOUT concerning Islamic ideology. Mostly, this is due to lack of objective information conveyed by the media. In light of the recent events which have taken place, it is necessary for Muslims to clear up any incorrect or misconceived notions of who they are so non-Muslims do not make false judgments.

First, it must be made abundantly clear that all practicing Muslims who abide closely by the *Shari'ah* (Islamic law) condemn the violent act which took place on February 26, namely the bombing of the World Trade Center. Under the Federal law of the United States, persons convicted of such acts can be sent to prison for life. The *Shari'ah*, on the other hand, punishes them by execution. So, the Islamic law is more severe than that of the U.S. in punishing these offenders, regardless of whether or not they are Muslim.

Secondly, according to *The New York Times* (Friday, March 5), Mohammed Salameh, the man arrested for this bombing, "is a Muslim fundamentalist." However, a fundamentalist is a person who follows closely the laws/rules laid down by a certain religion. A Muslim fundamentalist, then, is one who abides by the *Shari'ah*. Hence, if Mr. Salameh is in fact a Muslim fundamentalist, as the *Times* claims, then he cannot be responsible for the bombing, based on the aforementioned logic. If on the other hand, he has committed the crime (for which there is only circumstantial evidence at this point), then the *New York Times* is incorrect in labeling Mr. Salameh as a Muslim fundamentalist.

In America, everyone is "innocent until proven guilty." In the case of Mohammed Salameh, due to the apparent misrepresentation of his case by the media, many are led to believe the opposite; that he is guilty until acquitted. So, an unbiased jury will be even more difficult to find for this case than for most others as a result of peoples' preconceived notions about the accused.

Furthermore, it is depressing to note an unfortunate, yet inevitable phenomenon resulting from this case; that all Muslims are seen as guilty for this crime by mere association. Since the media has overly emphasized the fact that Salameh is a Muslim, many people wrongly tend to blame the entire Muslim community for this violent act. For example, one wonders why headlines such as "David Koresh, a Christian Terrorist. . ." are not seen in the papers, whereas "Mohammed Salameh, Muslim Fundamentalist. . ." gets eagerly printed. As a result, Muslims are unnecessarily insulted and ridiculed about something in which they are not involved.

Finally, whether the case against Salameh has any merit is apocryphal. Consider for a moment the provided details of the case: a few days after the explosion, a man who has rented a van comes back to the rental company to claim a refund, stating that the vehicle was stolen, after allegedly matching one of the burnt parts of the van to this man's "stolen" van, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) arrests him; this arrest occurs when the man returns to the rental agency for the *third* time. Now, I ask the reader, if this man is intelligent enough to accomplish such a successful bombing without being caught (or even suspected), is he dumb enough to repeatedly run the risk of arrest by asking for a mere \$400 if his van actually was not stolen? Moreover, according to WCBS News Radio, William Sessions, the head of the FBI, has agreed that the arrest of Mohammed Salameh was premature. Second question: when the director of the FBI acknowledges that this case requires more investigation, should the arrest of Mr. Salameh be seen as one made in haste?

It is left to the reader to decide whether or not the so-called case of Mohammed Salameh is legitimate. Although certain previously ambiguous terms have now been defined, one can still hold the same views about this situation as before. Nevertheless, one's opinion now is formulated from the knowledge of different standpoints, including those of the Muslims.

Fahim Mojawalla is president of the Muslim Students Association at Stony Brook.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

I Don't Want to Be a Sacrificial Lamb

By Richard Ries

LOOK, ENOUGH ALREADY! IT'S ABOUT TIME SOME THINGS get cleared up. This is Rich Ries (R-I-C-H R-I-E-S), your friendly neighborhood freshman representative.

I ask of U, all of U, that B4 U pass judgement upon me meet me, talk with me, and then know in your hearts the real truth.

At this point I feel drained — sick and tired of all the blatant bullshif I've been reading about myself. In Krista A. DeMaria's front page slander (no doubt her position as Editor-in Chief helped procure her article's position in the paper) I was informed that I don't have a license (not true) and what is more I never said I didn't. Other than that however, she did alright as 4 not misquoting me too much, yet how hard could that have been considering "her highness" granted me a mere total of 4 direct quotes (extricated from a full bodied interview over the phone) and all of them were surrounded by the subjective opinions of Mike Lyings. I know she didn't give me a fair chance 2 B represented, so how could she have given the reader a chance 2 conceptualize the whole picture. I was offered a job by Polity 2 stay here and work over intercession with housing expenses paid. Had housing not been paid, it is not that I wouldn't have taken the job, i couldn't have. It's ironic that the commuters who live a hop, skip and jump away from school and clearly can't stand David R the ones who kicked this expense our way. This is not all commuters of course — the ones I'm talking about, U know who



Richard Ries is the undergraduate student government freshman representative and a Polity Council member.

U R! The truth is, as I stated B4, I worked really hard over intercession and was productive, working on establishing the Freshman Committee (a rather new concept) as people on campus who wield considerable influence. We've also been working on the "More than A Machine" Multicultural Mind-Body Fitness Convention I do care 2 give students what they pay 4 and more. Krista can't get the facts straight. Adam Kaminsky who seems 2 B everywhere he shouldn't, just 2 annoy us all with his distorted antics and statements of pseudo-cynical pro-partisan racist libertarian bullshif, wrote an article (this eagle's eye has cataracts) in which he stated he hates us undergraduate students here and disrespects us all, especially if we happen 2 B liberal or democratic [I'm neither (thank the Lord, 'cause boy oh boy would I dread 2 B hated by this anal-retentive piece of cow dung) not! I wouldn't lift my leg 2 piss on him]. No wonder he thinks we don't eat enough fiber, he's probably sitting on his toilet constipated as he reads this. Oh, and speaking of "infantile", this dikweeced can't even quote Popeye properly.

As 4 Vincent Grasso, I have no respect 4 this guy at all. Look at the way he represented the vice-president of CSA, Jim Coffey. He actually thinks it's cool and dandy to put Jim under bad light 4 not coming to the CSA office 2 get kicked by R.C. Cola — everyone's esteemed favorite (especially Statesman's), who in my book definitely wears the "Royal Crown" for the king of royal pains in the ashes. David actually "attacks commuters", yes, I fear him every time I pass by with my non-resident friends.

Listen everybody, especially Bob Dellasala, who I really have no gripe with because he's just ignorant, these people who can't even get my first nor last name spelled correctly certainly couldn't get the facts straight

Here I am with a bill 4 \$550 4 staying here and

I could've been in my mom's house in a nice comfortable bed, with my own bathroom and good home-cooked food.

working my but off. Seriously, everyone, think about this: I could've been in my mom's house in a nice comfortable bed, with my own bathroom (a clean one) and good home-cooked food. I didn't have 2 room with a big Greene monster that allegedly consumes commuters of every size, shape and form (using their clothes to shine his gold). Why I could've spent Christmas (sob) or Chanuka (sob) with a nice warm family (sob).

But no, I worked really hard while many of you took a well deserved vacation (I deserved one, too). And as 4 the people that worked downstairs painting CSA, that was their choice. But they still went home 2 comfort. Out of their own volition they chose 2 do this, I am confident they wouldn't have rejected the idea of receiving stipends. With fiery conviction I hold the opinion that had they each been charged \$550, they wouldn't have painted a stroke. I am sorry 2 reveal the hard truth.

Hear me, I just want people 2 B aware that I am a moral person. I am honest and don't take partisan sides. I am not against CSA, I am strongly 4 student empowerment adamantly against all who stifle it. All I know is that I tried 2 benefit us all, and I did. But now I must deal with unjustified sacrifice, unless something is done. I do not take well 2 being a sacrificial lamb. Change will be made. Watch me!!

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NOTE: Since these are real job interviews for real positions, it is vital that you come properly prepared. This includes having copies of your resume to hand out and being professionally attired and ready to be interviewed.

Handouts with further details are available in the Career Development Office now. Library basement, Room W-0550.

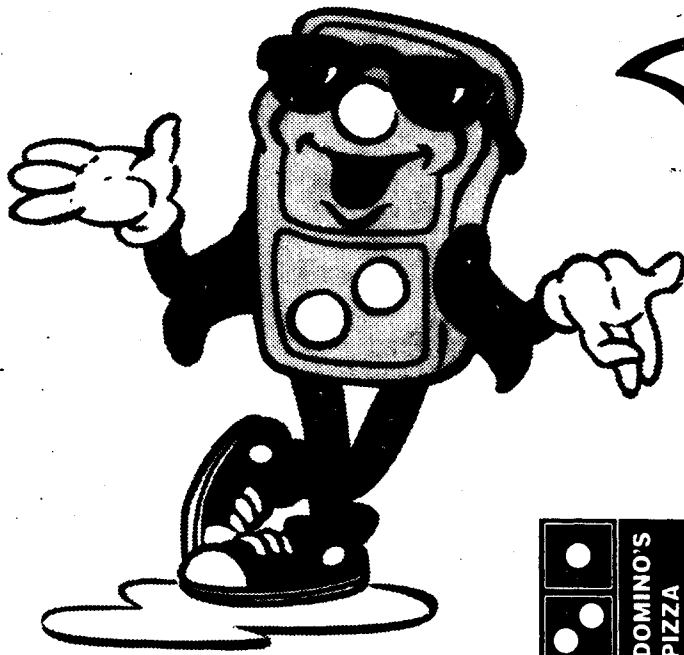
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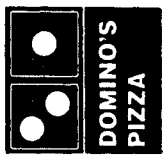
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New York City Public Schools

TC 37

Weather forces practices indoors ¹³

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The baseball team will soon take the field for its first game but unfortunately this will be only the second time the Patriots will be outside playing.

The team is **Baseball** now in their seventh week of practicing. Being the men practice six days of the week and only one practice, two weeks ago, took place outside. That is, 41 out of the 42 practices were held indoors. This can be very damaging to a team trying to gear up for an upcoming season. Rubber balls, lights to watch out for and the general confining features of indoor sports

are not characteristics of baseball.

The Patriots have been practicing their hitting and pitching downstairs in the Indoor Sports Complex while the defensive side of baseball has been attended to upstairs. Yesterday, in fact, was the first day that the whole team could practice the defense together. Adam Carol, a junior centerfielder, explained that the outfielders, such as himself, have suffered the most. "We have been effected more than anyone," he said. "We are not receiving any fly balls and that's what we do." This is not the only problem the outfield runs into. They are required to throw 200-250 feet in the games, yet they have only 70-80

feet to work with in practice. Senior Brian Norton, a catcher said that everyone has been effected, including himself. "Dave [Marcus] and I have not been able to do the normal catcher drills either," he said.

The players are appreciative to Matthew Senk, the head coach, and the rest of the coaching staff for all the work they have done to make the situation better. "The coaching staff has done a great job simulating the game for us and are really working hard," said Norton. "They are doing the best they can." The coaches have been throwing the ball to the infield to try to practice catching, which can be compared to something so simple as a five year

old practicing with dad. Being inside also has a sense of confinement. "We are definitely holding back," said Carol.

There are both positive and negative ways to look at it. "In the beginning it was a help, we got to know each other but now it's hindering," said Norton. "The big disadvantage is that you really can't simulate baseball." Carol thinks that this will not make much of a difference. "This will not hurt us as a team. We are itching to go outside. We want to play," Carol said. "It could hinder us or make us hungry for a win."

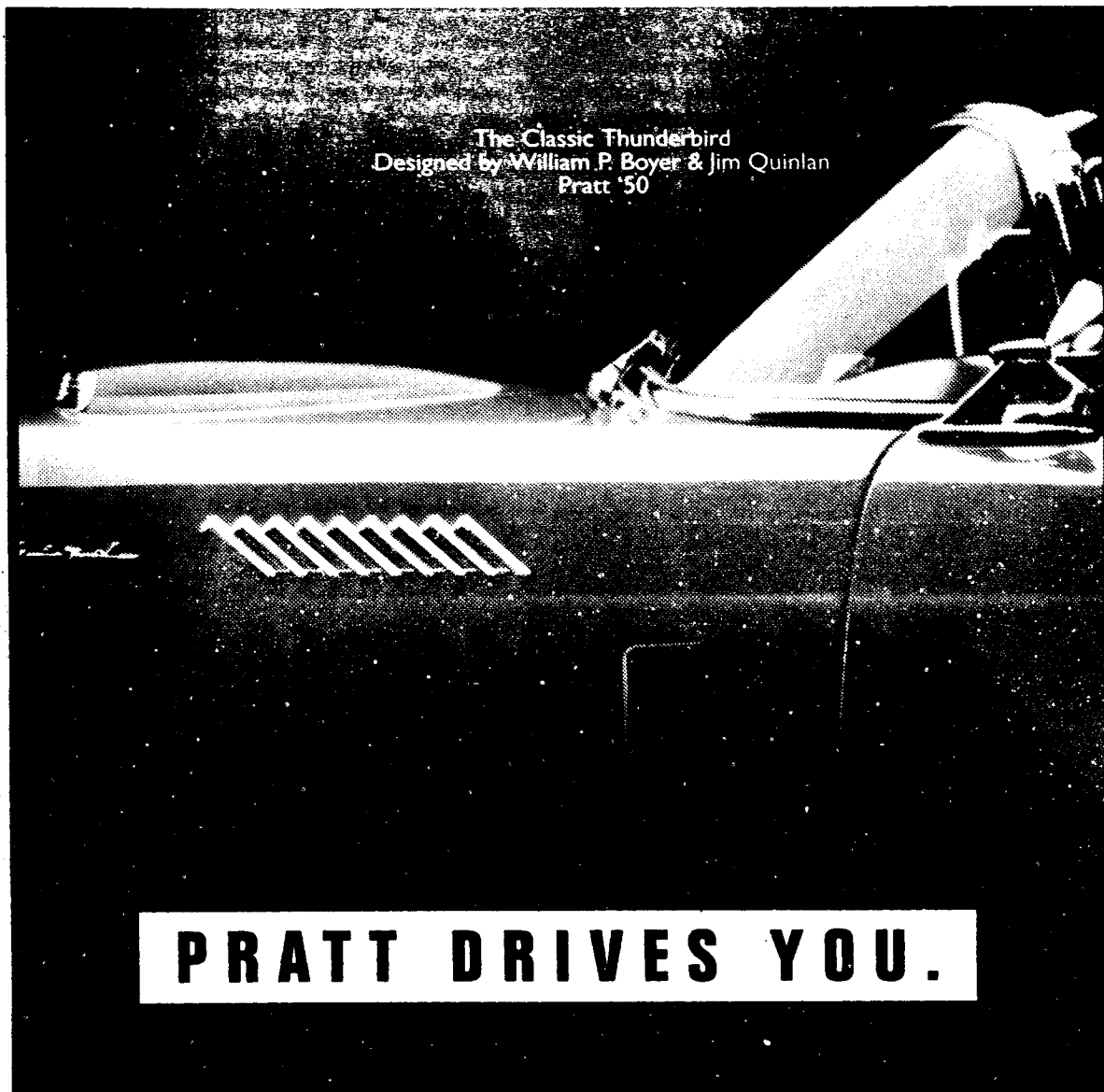
Friday, the Pats will face Division II Dowling at 3 p.m.

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BETWEEN NICOLLS ROAD & BENNETS ROAD

Pats score off Post, advance in playoffs

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The Stony Brook hockey Patriots have advanced to the second round of playoffs and therefore have one more game to win in order to repeat their Long Island Championship.

The Patriots faced the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University Tuesday night in front of a crowd whose emotions were constantly being played with by the opposing teams. For Stony Brook and Post fans alike the game seemed promising one minute and a lost hope the next. As freshman winger Scott Kendrick said, "It was playoff hockey at its finest."

Hockey	
Patriots:	4
C.W. Post:	3

After a push and pull first period with no goals and one penalty on each team. Post came out kicking with a goal at 17:15 and then another at 14:40. The Pats could not tolerate lossing for very long. Winger Brian Karp believed the timing was right. "We peaked at the right moment after trailing behind," he said.

Slightly beyond two minutes after the second Post goal, Kendrick shot and slipped the puck right past the goalie, assisted by Geoff Hulse and Mike Stillwagon. Less than a minute after a scuffle in the corner of the ice when two players from both sides spent time in the penalty box Hulse tied the score up by shooting in a goal on a breakaway. This goal was assisted by Kendrick and Stillwagon.

Hulse entered the game with crushed ribs from two games ago. He was not about to let the game go on without him, but what else would you expect from a player who has earned a ranking in the top five in scoring throughout Stony Brook history? Hulse will be graduating this spring as a biology major and hopes to move on in a health profession. Entering life after school he will take the confidence he learnt from the team with him. "Hockey became a good outlet for stress," said Hulse. "It has also given me a winning attitude that carries over to anything. We have a large sense of comradity."

Jason Musengo caught the fever at 7:45 when he scored assisted by senior Bill Mauer, who had injured his head earlier in the game. Post just would not let the Patriots start the third period with an advantage. With only 31 seconds left, C.W. Post scored to tie the score up.

Less than seven minutes into the third captain Eric Wuss assisted Eric Ober in scoring the winning goal, Post would never catch up again. Ober is a psychology major graduating to be employed in the media relations field. He has loved hockey since he was a child and now uses it to relax himself. "Hockey is a stress reliever for problems that I would normally have with school itself," said Ober.

The Stony Brook goalie, Chris Livingston, performed up to his usual high standards as did the defensive lines. The offense was not looking shabby either with 47 shots on the Post goal compared to the 24 that Livingston had to save. Adrian Jackson playing a tough offense which lead to Post players fixed on taking him down by the end of the game. This was not accomplished. Jackson is a graduating economics major that will be taking a year off and then move onto medical school. Jackson also looks at playing hockey as one of his best experiences at Stony Brook. "Hockey kept me out of trouble," he said, "Physical trouble."

Assistant captain Hulse believes that the characteristics that were shown in this game are those of a winning team. "We showed total character," he said. "This was the winning attitude from last year. If we keep this attitude we are going to win it."

Head coach Andy Kinnier said the game was "A well played tough game." As the team now moves on to play Hofstra tonight the team realizes that they have a big task ahead to keep their title. "To win playoffs you must pickup the level of play above everyone else," said Stillwagon who beleives that more work must be put in than what was against Post. "It's going to be rough. We are the under-dogs," said Kinnier. "We must concentrate."



Chris Livingston saved 24 pucks shot his way Tuesday night.

Statesman File Photo/Chris Vacirca

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Sports

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Blocked:

Pats fall in regional finals; season closes at 16-12

By Jeremy Reines
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's basketball team was defeated in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Championship game by Jersey City State College to finish out the season that was marked with injury, misfortune, and triumph.

Men's B-ball
Jersey City: 66
Patriots: 56

The Patriots lost the ECAC championship by a score of 66-56 to Jersey City State who finished 15-12 overall after winning their last nine straight compared to Stony Brook's record of 16-12.

Stony Brook trailed Jersey City most of the first half and starting the second half, down nine points, the Patriots came out and soon found themselves down 15 points. With a fire that Jersey City had acquired earlier, Stony Brook started playing again to make the game more intense. With 3:38 to go in the game the Patriots came within four points when the score came to 54-50. After that the Patriot team fell apart. Stony Brook turned the ball over and then got caught in a foul. Jersey City capitalized on the opportunity with a three point play to put Stony Brook down 57-50.

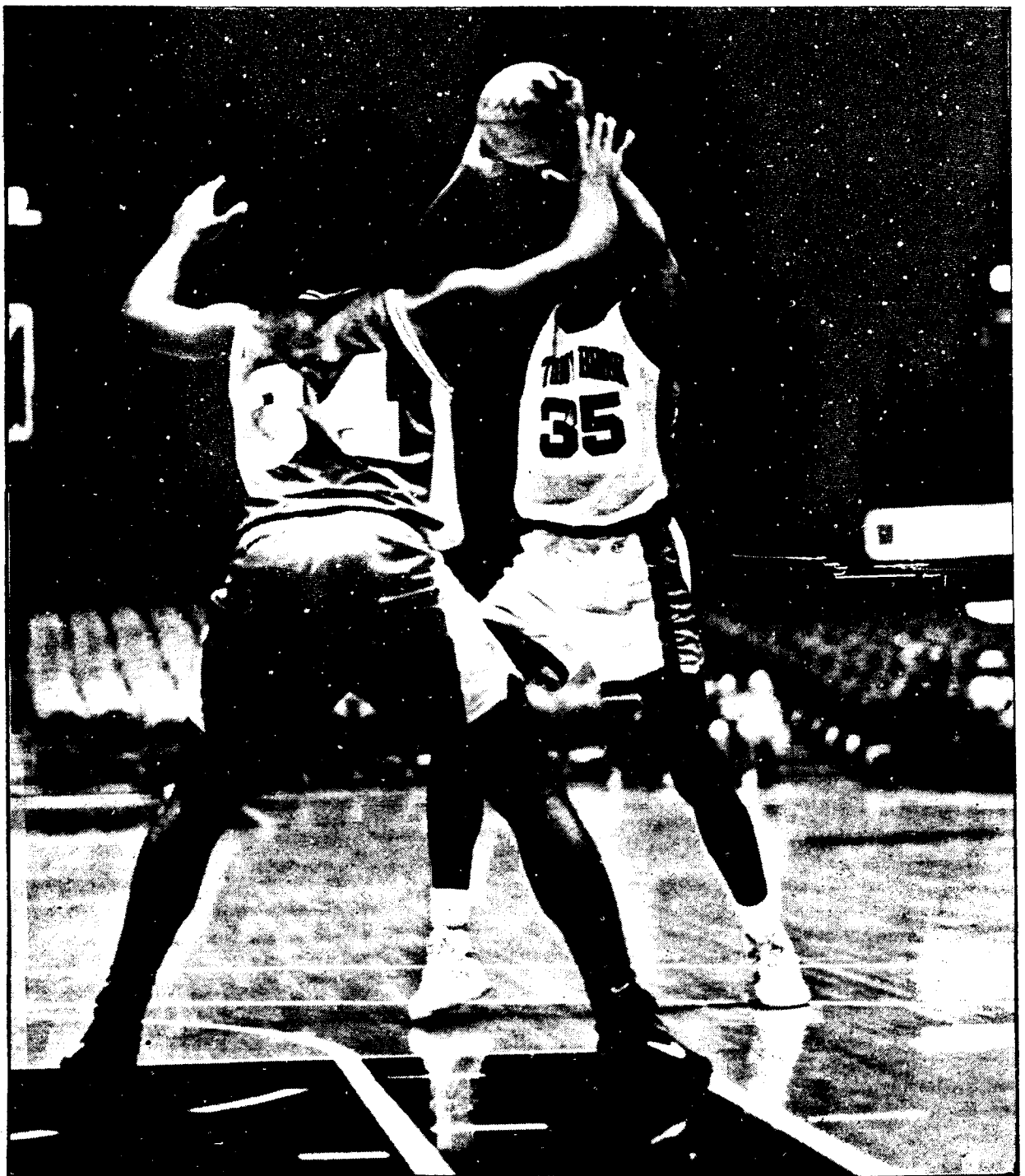
Turnovers were the biggest thorns in Stony Brook. They had 23 to Jersey City's 14. The two teams were about even on rebounds, Stony Brook earned 41 and Jersey pulled down 39. But this did not help Stony Brook score the crucial points they were lacking in the first half. "We missed some important lay-ups early on that would have kept us in the game," said freshman guard Joseph Kirch.

Senior forward Ricky Wardally came up with a game high of 28 points, 18 of which came in the second half of play. Freshman guard Ron Duckett put out the usual good game, hitting six of his ten field goal attempts and scoring sixteen points for the night.

"They played a tough game on their home court," said Duckett. Head coach Bernard Tomlin was disappointed after coming so far and then losing in the championship. But, overall he was proud of the team for playing hard throughout the season.

After a defeat it is always easy to say 'we should have' but now the majority of the Patriots will have a chance to do it all over again. "We didn't control the tempo of the game," Kirch said, "but a lot of the guys are coming back next year and looking forward to a new season." Stony Brook can now look optimistically toward the season to come. "It all starts over again in the off season now," said Duckett. "The coaches are working hard and we are looking forward to improving our game for next season."

With the end of the 1992-93 season, the Patriots can always look back on this season with pride. The team had more twists and turns thrown at it than the best rollercoasters and overcame almost all of them.



Statesman File Photo/Chris Vacirca

The Pats had to settle as runners-up in the ECAC Championships after losing to Jersey City in the finals.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in *SMALLCAPS*

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
18 HOCKEY VS. HOPSTRA, 7 P.M.	19 BASEBALL VS. DOWLING, 3 P.M.	20 Lacrosse at Providence, 2 p.m.	21	22 BASEBALL VS. LEHMAN, 3:30 P.M.	23	24 BASEBALL AT QUEENS, 3:30 P.M.