

# Statesman

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## Kelly A Battles Over Residential Staff Selection

By SUE WARGA

A split of opinion over the selection process for next year's residential assistants and managerial assistants in Kelly A was the topic of a heated discussion in that building last Thursday night, at which the five RAs in the building withdrew from any participation in the selection committee.

The debate started after a decision was made at the preceding Tuesday's college legislature meeting to maintain the traditional composition of the selection committee responsible for hiring Kelly A's RAs and MAs for next year. The traditional makeup of the committee, generally accepted campus-wide, is five non-returning staff members (RAs or MAs), three residents from the building, and the residence hall director. The legislature meeting at which it was voted, 18-15, to maintain the composition, though, was sparsely attended, and residents say that they were notified of the meeting only an hour beforehand, and no agenda was announced. According to Dave Berenbaum, resident student and Polity senator, the students had wanted an increased say in the staff selection process, and felt that the matter had been poorly handled. A petition calling for an emergency meeting of the college legislature was circulated in the building, and received 87 signatures. The director agreed that the meeting should be held, and invalidated the previous Tuesday's decision, partly because of her misgivings about the decided-upon composition and because the building was stirred up over the matter.

At the meeting, a general overview of the situation was given by Terry Harpold, legislature chairperson, who also ran the meeting. A short time into the meeting, though, one of the RAs in the building, Helen Reilly, made the surprise announcement that

the five RAs were withdrawing from any involvement in the selection process because they felt that unfair accusations had been made and because they were upset they were not trusted enough by the building's residents to have their choices for next year's staff considered valid.

In the discussion following this announcement, which the staff members stayed to hear, surprised residents for the most part expressed dismay that the staff members were withdrawing because of "unfair accusations" and rumors. Over and over, residents repeated that the emergency meeting had not been called to do away with the 5-3 ratio of staff to residents because of personal conflicts. As one resident put it, "Personalities and personal gripes have nothing to do with it." "It was a vote against the numbers, not the personalities," said another resident who had attended the original legislature meeting. "Although we don't want to totally strike you, we want more control over something that will affect us directly," was another comment, but Reilly protested, "I don't want to see a building I've lived in fall apart after we've gone."

The topic of rumors against both the staff and residents who first circulated petitions for the emergency meeting arose, with the RAs complaining of charges of cliques and power blocs. RA Frank Krotzschinsky said, "Cliques are only possible if you people don't care what's going on in the building." Reilly added that the staff had heard charges of being a power group, being biased in favor of their friends, and of having no interest in the building because they were not returning. Residents answered with complaints that the staff had ridiculed residents passing and signing the petition.

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## Survey to Find Tripling Space

By DOLORES GIRANI

Students will be asked to complete a Housing Survey this week in order to provide data to the Housing Planning Committee on the availability of space for tripling in G and H Quads.

The survey, written by Dave Grossman, chairman of the Quality of Student Life Committee, will ask students to tentatively plan where they will be living next semester. With this information, Residence Life can predict how much space will be available for tripling of incoming freshmen.

The University has reserved the power to reassign people to make room for tripling. "If we need space for freshmen, and too many

non-freshmen want to stay in G and H Quads, we will be faced with doing something," said Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice president for student affairs. "We hope that this something doesn't come to reassigning non-freshmen." She said she would assign upperclassmen to their second choice. "We thought of tripling non-freshmen but I don't think that would be such a good idea," she said when asked about her other alternatives.

Grossman suggested that if upperclassmen don't want to leave their hallmates, they could be moved as a block; for example, six to eight from a hall would be assigned to a suite, giving them priority in the suites.

Many students feel that this is a reasonable solution, and would consider moving under these conditions, he said.

Another suggestion to make room for tripling was to ask non-freshmen to voluntarily triple, not only in the halls, but in the suites as well. This proposal has met with strenuous opposition in the past.

Freshman Gerard McGrinder, a Benedict College resident, said, "They [Administration] want straight facts and figures, because that is what they use to make decisions. Administration has the power. They know it, we know it. Complaining or voicing our opinions won't help."



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FORWARD RICHIE MALAVE goes up for two during an earlier game this season.

## Pats Suffer Defeat In NCAA Playoffs

By PETER A. WISHNIE

Potsdam, N.Y. — Last year in the first round of the NCAA East Regional playoff games, number one seed Stony Brook lost to number four seed Potsdam State on its home court. This year, Stony Brook, who was seeded fourth, played first seed Potsdam on the visitor's court.

Everything was reversed but the outcome was still the same as the Patriots faced an early elimination with a 93-75 defeat.

The first half was a seesaw battle in which neither team led by more than three points as they traded baskets throughout the 20-minute span.

The half was highlighted by the remarkable defensive play of Joe Grandolfo. Grandolfo had the responsibility of guarding Ed Jachim, who is Potsdam's catalyst. Grandolfo stopped Jachim cold as he scored only four points in the half and had a total of 14. "I picked him up really tight," said Grandolfo. "I tried to stop his jump shot instead of his drive. He is able to hit 20 - to 25 - point jump shots."

With five seconds left in the half, the score was tied at 35. At this time, Bill Perkowski stole Grandolfo's pass and converted it into an easy layup to put Potsdam up by two at the half.

"We slowed the ball down so we could get one good shot before the half," said coach Dick Kendall. "It's good to go into the locker room either up by two or tied."

"We were going out of the four-corner offense and I called five, which is the regular type of offense," said Grandolfo. "I didn't think Paul [Santoli] expected the ball thrown out that far."

According to Santoli, "In the five offense, I am supposed to move to the wing and as I was moving Grandolfo threw the ball and I wasn't able to reach it."

Kendall said the play at the end of the half gave Potsdam momentum. The momentum continued through the beginning of the second half as Potsdam outscored Stony Brook 12-8 in the first five minutes. At this point, Stony Brook handled the ball very sloppily and let the game get out of hand.

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### Agenda March 3rd-5th

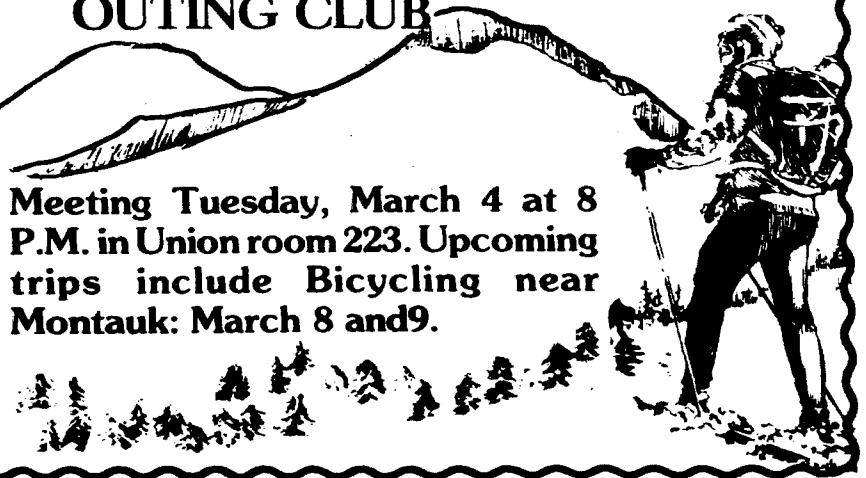
Date	Workshop	Location	Time	Presented By
Monday, March 3	Exercise	Red Carpet Lounge	8-9	Terri Gorman
Monday, March 3	Dieting	Quad Office	8-9	JoAnne Verdino & Colleen
Monday, March 3	Soccer	Uncarpetted Lounge	8-9	Barrington Johnson
Monday, March 3	Cooking	Behind the Mail room	9-10	Colleen Marion & Barry
Monday, March 3	Intramurals	Red Carpet Lounge	9-10	Steve Birbiglia
Monday, March 3	Hockey	Uncarpetted Lounge	9-10	Pat Chang
Tuesday, March 4	Drugs & Alcohol	Kelly A 100 Lounge	8-9	Dr. Bagnail
Tuesday, March 4	First Aid	Uncarpetted Lounge	8-9	Jay Morgenstern
Tuesday, March 4	Eros	Kelly A 100 Lounge	9-10	Eros Rep
Tuesday, March 4	Biology	Uncarpetted Lounge	9-10	Dr. Etof Carlson
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Tuesday, March 4	Tupperware	Kelly E Lounge	8-10	Marty Hodges
Tuesday, March 4	Instrumental Jam	Kelly E Basement	8-10	Gary Hodges
Tuesday, March 4	Peer Counseling	Red Carpet Lounge	8-10	Kelly RHD's
Wednesday, March 5	Orientation	Uncarpetted Lounge	8-9	Joanne Verdino, Sue Welschmidt & Bill Hayman
Wednesday, March 5	Career Development	Carpetted Lounge	8-9	"O" Kelly Staff
Wednesday, March 5	Undergraduate Studies	Uncarpetted Lounge	8-9	Andy Bales
Wednesday, March 5	HSC & Prasad	Red Carpet Lounge	9-10	Jean Moos
Wednesday, March 5	Pre-Law/Business	Uncarpetted Lounge	9-10	Dr. Burner
Wednesday, March 5	Computer Science	Kelly A 100 Lounge	9-10	Dr. Deboer & Reichler
Wednesday, March 5	Psychology	Kelly E 122 Lounge	9-10	Dr. Charniowski
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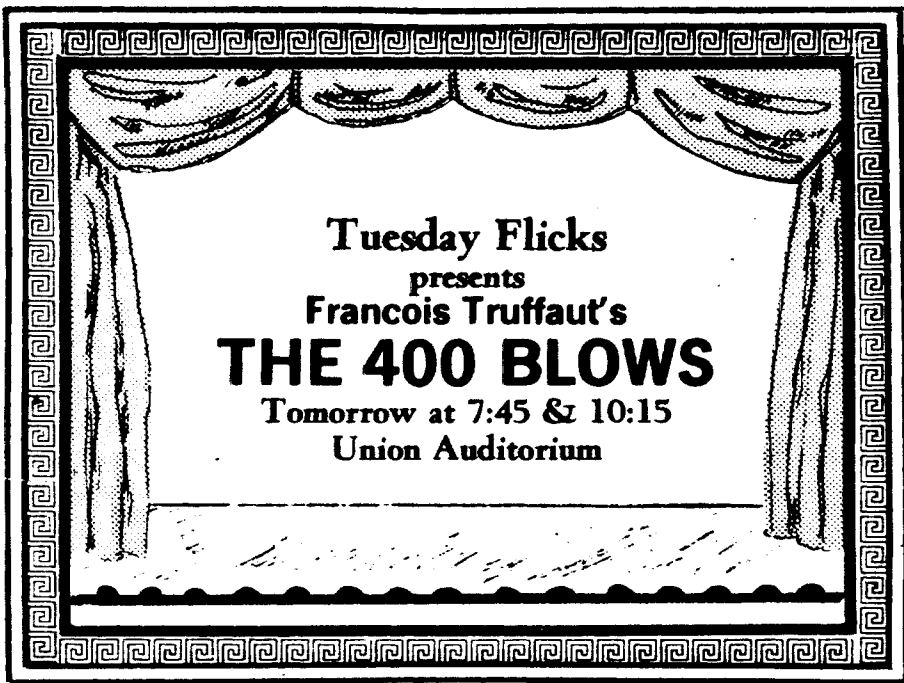
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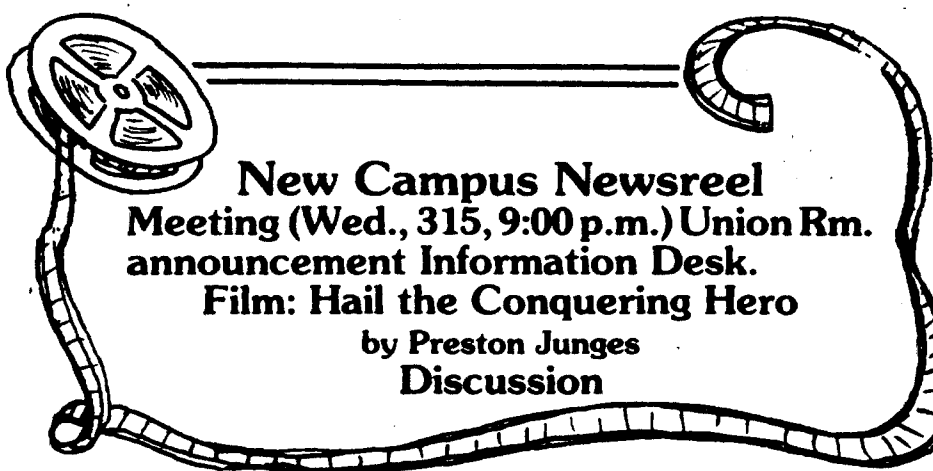
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# -EDITORIALS-

## A New Look At an Old Issue

Surveys are always a good idea. Without a means of communication, most people's opinions would go unheard. The latest move by Residence Life is a good one. Faced with the fact that there will be not enough room for too many incoming freshmen, they are trying to please as many people as possible by finding out where people want to live, and who wants to be tripled.

What they are neglecting to notice is that incoming freshmen never want to be tripled. All the students who choose to remain tripled only do so because they want to stay with the roommates they were initially forced to live with. Non-freshmen have the right to choose where and with whom they want to live. But the incoming students have rights also. Why should they be forced to be tripled? Why hasn't any headway been made in building new dorms?

A university exists solely to serve the students. The responsibility of a university is to provide education, which comes from two sources: scholastic and experiential. Stony Brook is making a lot of headway in terms of scholastic education. Its reputation in the sciences, for example, is well known. Teaching students about "life," or providing them with sources from which knowledge can be drawn such as living together, interacting with groups of people, and the simple act of eating dinner together, is also something which a university must offer. Most universities recognize this, on some level, and that is why we have dorms and student activities. But this learning cycle ceases to function smoothly when students are packed like rats into small dorm rooms (without sinks or even room dividers), thus causing overcrowding and frustration. It is likely vandalism partially results from a refusal to admit to the fact that one is living in a stressful living situation, and that one is having a hard time coping with that. So, frustration is unleashed in the form of destroying the offending object, that is, the dorm in which the vandal lives.

The solutions are many. Obviously, more money is needed. Unfortunately, money is being cut. The result is having a certain small amount of money which must be carefully placed. Priorities have to be examined and everyone has to agree that education and students must be given top priority! So, then, why was the Administration Parking Garage built? For convenience? Will it increase the intelligence of the next new student? Will it make life more palatable for the residents of G and H Quads?

Of course, this is after the fact. We now have a nearly-completed parking garage. But what we don't have is a full-scale study into the necessity and feasibility of building dorms. We also don't have any policy towards students who live nearby and WANT to live here, versus students who live far away and HAVE to live here. Right now it is a first-come, first-served policy, and we feel this should be changed. Students who live nearby should be offered first-come, first-served only after the students living a farther distance have first pick. Whether they live with their parents or not also figures into the picture. We urge Residence Life to re-examine their simplistic policies.

Also, instead of subjecting new students to tripling, knowing that at first they won't object, we think that it would be more fair on the whole to all students living here that suites carry some of the burden of tripling. Putting seven students in a suite meant for six, which has a larger living space in general, is a lot saner than putting three in one dorm room. Just because the students are older makes no difference. Who is to say that being older entitles one to more rights than a younger student?

We hope that the Housing Planning Committee takes the surveys and studies them in addition to the many other factors involved in this situation.

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### -Letters-

#### Tragic Realities

To the Editor:

Debate about draft registration usually centers around the issues of United States national interest, oil, Soviet world domination, patriotism, etc. Looking at the problem from that perspective it is easy to reach the conclusion that registration is wrong. But whenever I hear someone speak out against registration I think of the Afghan rebel. I picture a fundamentalist Moslem eating grass and holding a gun. He didn't have a choice between draft and no draft. His choice was losing his freedom and dignity or risking his life. He chose the latter. I think of the Czechs and the East Germans and even the Russians themselves who don't have guns. They're not as lucky as the Afghan rebels.

We devote our attention to the dramatic issues facing ourselves but not to the tragic realities effecting the lives of others.

Matthew Goldstein

#### In the Dark

To the Editor:

We have been in several of history professor Carolyn Eisenberg's classes and share the sentiment of many other students in

being disappointed and angry that the administration will not give her a tenure track and continue her appointment at Stony Brook. We would like to know what possible reasons the administration has for letting go such an uncommonly bright and stimulating professor as Eisenberg. We find it truly incomprehensible that her value at Stony Brook to undergraduates, graduate students and to the University's reputation has not been recognized. The administration's actions on this matter have never

been explained and we feel we have been kept in the dark long enough. It is our inalienable right as students to be informed about something that is going to effect the quality of our education. We demand that Acting University President Richard Schmidt state the reasons for this absurdity openly and publicly. Schmidt, we are waiting to hear from you!

Catherine Wang  
Paula Simmonds  
Melicia Phillips

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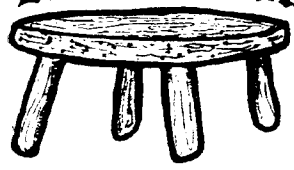
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## PERSONAL

**LINDA,** Scippy, I lost it at Grad. Bio! Like, what a trip! Remember Feb. 22, 1990, Love, Sue.

**HELEN,** to the sweetest girl I've met in a long time, thank you for sharing Saturday night with me. I had a wonderful time. Georgie.

**DEAR MARTIN T.,** You're wanted here in the United States! Can't wait till summer dawns. (wink) Your Donna S. P.S. If you don't send that picture in the next letter, I'm not writing anymore!

**RICKY** — How could you say that you weren't meant for me? The good times outshine all the bad. Thank for four great months. I love you! —Your Little Beaver.

**ANDY,** Just so you don't feel too jealous, this one's for you.

**DEAREST ELLEN,** I never did return that personal you sent me way back when. So... CHEER UP KID — It's not fair depriving us of that fabulous smile. If you ever feel like talking, I'll feel like listening. Have a happy Monday. Love Arlie.

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**DEAR BARBARA,** Since we only have fifteen words, Happy Birthday! Love always, —Mike, Jeff, Purple.

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**TOM ("STAIN")** — HAPPY 6TH BIRTHDAY, Love GERALYN and Yogi

**B.J. (BILKO)** — I love you, and want to straddle you! Your Love, Bow-Legged

# Dorm Debates Staff Selection

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The discussion then went to the various alternatives to the 5-3 staff/resident ratio on the selection committee. Proposed committees consist of:

- Three staff members and three residents. In a vote taken later, this received one vote.
- Four staff members and four residents. this also received one vote.
- Five staff members and six residents, preferably one from each hall. This received 42 votes.
- Three staff members, and six representatives from the rest of the building, who could be either "normal" students or an MA or RA. This plan, proposed by Berenbaum, is the one that has been in use in Kelly E for the past two years, and in the vote received 20 nods.

(All committees include the RHD.)

The 5-6 plan was then temporarily adopted, pending the agreement of the staff members to participate in the selection process. The staff requested time to think about the proposal. Solomon, as acting RHD and quad director, was also to look over the plan, although some students say his approval is not mandatory.

Glenn Tobjy, building treasurer, acknowledged the possibility that the conflict between the staff and the residents will result in a decrease in the staff's ability to perform their jobs. "There will probably be the same amount of initiative, maybe a little less," Tobjy said. But, he added, "Kelly A will pull together — this is the biggest, most controversial thing to hit the building in years."

**TO THE STONY BROOK MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM:** You guys are the greatest. Congratulations on a fine season. We'll be back again next year. Respectfully, a hellava lot of fans.

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**TO R.R.** The girl with the beautiful blue Fury: You've won over my heart. How am I doing with yours? Love, Middle Road East.

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**WHO DO YOU** want to see get washed up? Staff? Administrators? Faculty? Friends? A dunking machine is coming. Proceeds to SUNFEST. If you want to see someone dunked leave their name in the "Dunking Box" outside of Union Room 271.

**PAGING DOCTOR MARY R.,** There are those who appreciate you more than you know, and are grateful for all you are. Love ya.

**TO MY ROOMMATE,** Marlene, and friends, Dena, Lisa, Peter, Sue, Michele, Tracy, Dom, Billy, Kevin, Donny, Ralph, Greg, Laurie, Frank, Benedict E-1, and everyone who attended the surprise party. I want to thank you for making my first birthday at Stony Brook extra special. People like you are hard to find and I certainly am blessed with your friendships. You made my birthday super terrific! Thank you for a party that I will always remember, but, more important, thank you for all the care and love behind it. With love, Margaret.

**DEAR I 'n K,** As two of the most influential people in my life you have steered me in the right direction many times. I will always respect and admire your words of wisdom. I feel as if I went out to dinner with my family and I don't have to tell you how much that means to me. (Thanks to you.) I love my presents and dinner was great. I know we will always live, love, and laugh together as we do now. All my love, Marg.



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# Sports

Monday, March 3, 1980

## Patriots: A Young Team Learning By Defeat

By LENN ROBBINS

### Pats Loose to Potsdam In NCAA Playoffs

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"With the score 49-43, we turned the ball over which gave them the momentum again," said Kendall. The Patriots committed three consecutive turnovers and Potsdam capitalized on all of them as it scored 11 straight points in a span of 1 1/2 minutes to take a 17-point lead, 60-43.

"When you have two teams of equal caliber you must play 40 minutes of basketball, not 39 1/2," said Kendall.

Potsdam stretched the lead to 20 with 6:17 remaining. Stony Brook hit two straight baskets, but it was in vain as time was running out on the Patriots' season.

"The first half was the best half we played this year," said senior co-captain, Heyward Mitchell. "I was shocked that we played with them so well. It was hard to realize that we did lose because we are so much better than them."

After losing to Potsdam, Stony Brook had something to prove when they faced St. Lawrence University in the consolation game. St. Lawrence, who lost to Albany State, 95-66, the previous night, was voted the number one Division III team in the state with a 22-3 record. St. Lawrence proved to be no match for Stony Brook, as the

Patriots ended up with third place with a 85-70 victory.

"We accomplished what we went to set out to accomplish," said Kendall. "We finished the same place as we did last year with only one returning starter," he said.

Potsdam defeated Albany 86-72 in the championship game and will play Longwood College of Virginia in the quarter-finals on its home court next week... Walker was voted onto the all-tournament team along with George Hughes of St. Lawrence, Ray Cesare of Albany and Derrick Rowland and Jachim of Potsdam. Jachim was voted the MVP of the tournament... JV coach Bob Adams made a big discovery at the beginning of this semester. He found 6-8, 240-pound Scott Wilson playing in the gymnasium one day. Wilson wasn't a student at the time. Adams asked him if he would like to play ball for Stony Brook and he said yes, so Adams gave him a room at Stony Brook and put him on the team. A month ago, Wilson was put on the varsity. This weekend Wilson played against St. Lawrence, and, in about 15 minutes of play, he scored eight points and pulled down six rebounds. Wilson will be an important player for the future Patriots.

"I can see the best team Stony Brook has ever had," stated coach Dick Kendall. "If they hadn't played four or five minutes of bad basketball, they would be the 1980 Regional Champs."

Newsday said it couldn't be done. The 1980 Stony Brook Patriots were headed nowhere, the playoffs were a nice dream. So much for newspaper predictions.

This past weekend Stony Brook competed in its fourth straight NCAA Regional Playoff taking a third place finish. However, the Patriots gained much more than one victory and one defeat.

"When we make the playoffs next year we'll know what we have to do to win," said freshman forward Richie Malave. "We've learned we have to play two halves against this kind of competition. We can't make those little mistakes. We're a young team but we've learned a lot."

For the first 20 minutes Stony Brook battled top seeded Potsdam State almost evenly in front of a packed partisan crowd. Trailing by just two, 37-35, it seemed the Patriots were capable of pulling off the greatest upset in Stony Brook basketball history. Then in one, four minute frustrating span the Patriots saw their dream of a national championship crumble as they fell to Potsdam, 93-75.

"They just suffered a lapse in concentration for those first couple

of minutes," explained assistant coach Bob Adams. "It's the sort of thing that happens when you have such a young team. Three of our top seven players are freshmen. It showed a lot of maturity by beating St. Lawrence the next night."

The Patriots didn't just beat St. Lawrence, the number one ranked Division III school in New York State, they routed the Saints, 85-70. Kendall used a four freshman squad throughout most of the game with Malave, Eugene Treadwell, Keith Martin and Scott Wilson, all who will be returning.

"We're definitely going to take a championship before the MTM (Martin, Treadwell and Malave) line leaves this place," stated Martin. "We have a concept of what it is like to play together and we've learned what the playoffs can be like."

"We have a lot to look forward to," added Treadwell. "We've all come along slowly but surely. This weekend has been a big help, the next time we make the playoffs, things will be a lot easier. I see a championship in the future."

This year's Patriot squad was one of new faces. Individual stars gave way to a team concept and 17 game win streaks were never threatened. Yet, with Saturday night's crushing of St. Lawrence, the Patriots ended their season with the kind of confidence that led Martin to say, "Before I leave I'm going to have a championship, and I don't want to wait until my senior year."



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