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Become Aware"

# Statesman

Thursday  
March 5, 1987  
Volume 30, Number 39

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

## Dube Tenure Protest Strikes Again

By Mitchell Horowitz

Almost 200 students and faculty members, in a follow-up to last week's sit-ins, marched on a locked Administration building Wednesday to protest Ernest Dube's tenure denial.

In contrast to last week's two day protest, yesterday's march was tightly organized, but less impassioned. Amiri Baraka, director of the Africana Studies Program, of which Dube is a member, directed a noon time rally and speech session in front of the Administration building. Chants of "SUNY at Soweto," "Marburger you can't hide, you support apartheid," and "Justice for Dube," rang through the crowd for most of the afternoon.

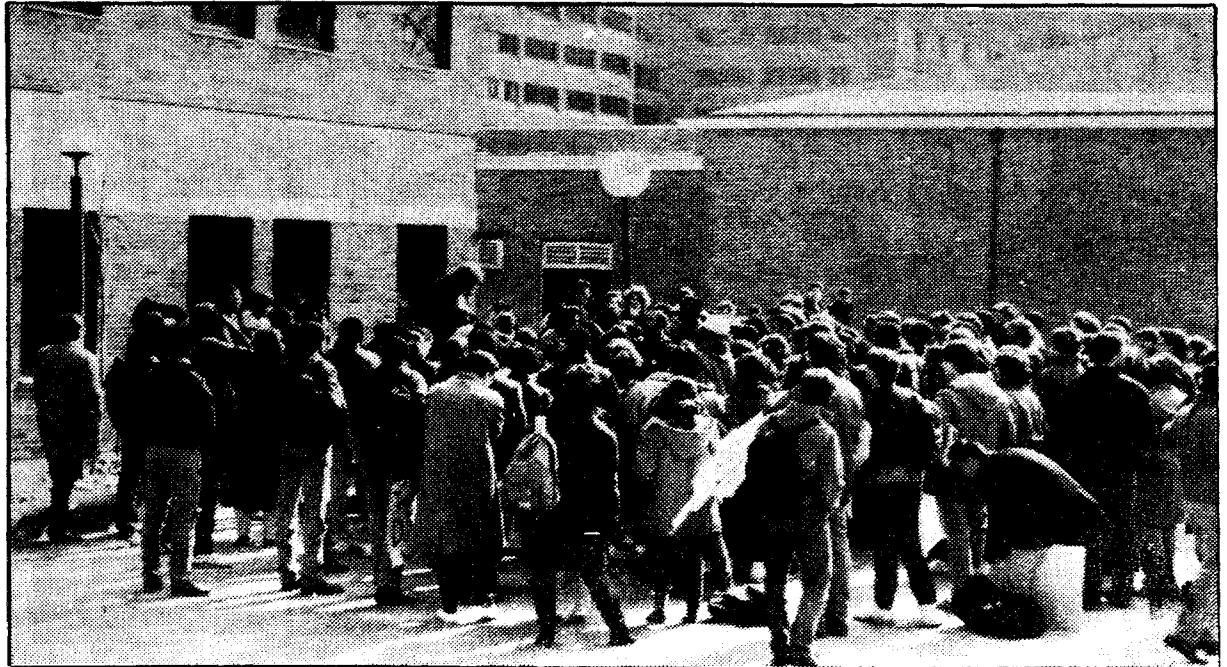
Earlier hopes of another sit-in were quashed when the group found the Administration doors bolted. "We need to have the rally take place outside to stop it from disrupting business," said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operation, who turned the crowd away at the entrance. People who needed to enter the building were taken around a back entrance that was guarded by campus police officers.

Last week, a few protestors bashed holes in the walls of University President John Marburger's office, smoke bombed his lobby and disrupted some class sessions. Pro-Dube Graffiti was also sprayed around the campus then by some protestors. Marburger held a closed meeting with representatives of the protestors on Friday, but neither side has revealed what was discussed. A second meeting was slated for this week, but a time was never settled on, according to officials in Marburger's office.

Dube, who was absent from last week's action, marched somber and reserved yesterday with the chanting crowd. Many protestors said the decision to deny Dube tenure put a clamp on academic freedom, allowed outside groups to meddle in campus affairs, and revealed a practiced racism in the SUNY system.

Dube was denounced by Governor Cuomo and some Jewish groups after he was accused of equating Zionism with racism in a 1983 summer course. He was recently denied tenure by former SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton after tenure approvals from four faculty committees.

"People who believe in racism," Dube told the crowd,



Statesman/Daniel Smith

Some of the protestors gather to hear a speech outside of the Administration Building Wednesday.

"would like Africana Studies to be there as a symbol, but not be producing any students."

Dube said he was going to sue the university for racism, which he said was the driving force behind his tenure denial.

"The chancellor says I'm qualified to teach in other areas of SUNY, but not where John Marburger is," Dube said, referring to Wharton's suggestion that Dube seek tenure at another campus in the system.

"They would be happy if we would just replace Fred Dube ... with someone who has never been to South Africa," Baraka told the cheering crowd. "Someone who wrote a

book on South Africa, based on research by people who have never been to South Africa."

Dube, a spokesman for the African National Congress, was imprisoned under apartheid for four years in the 1960s. Marburger said last week that Dube's "scholarship was too weak to be overcome by his performance in teaching."

Campus police officers blanketed the campus earlier in the day in anticipation of the march, which had been advertised around campus. There were no confrontations with officers and the protest peacefully broke up late in the afternoon.

## Course on Central America in the Works

By Amella Sheldon

Brooke Larson, an assistant professor of History, recently traveled to El Salvador and Nicaragua with a national delegation of educators to collect information and insight to plan a new course "Crisis in Central America."

The course is one of six new classes that are part of a curriculum reform taking place in the history department. The department's goal, Larson said, is to increase its focus on third world cultures and general global knowledge.

The delegation spent the first week in El Salvador where "We spoke to the people from all walks of life to gather as much information on the whole situation as possible," Larson said. Political prisoners, members of the Christian Democratic Party, the poor in San Salvador, and refugees displaced by bombing and land burning by the military, were among the groups Larson said she spoke to.

The people of San Salvador are still suffering from the effects of the October earthquake she said. The quake that killed 1,500, left 200 homeless, and caused nearly a billion dollars in damage, has left many living "in tents and card-

board hovels" even today Larson said.

"Where did the quake aid go?" asked Larson, who observed that of the \$50 million, "very little aid trickled down" to these people who are still living in the ruins."

A work brigade, consisting mainly of women and children, clearing rubble with wheelbarrows was the only evidence Larson saw of any action being taken to clean up the city.

"[It] wrenched our hearts and we were outraged and deeply saddened," Larson said of a visit to Mariona Prison which houses 700 political prisoners in San Salvador.

Although there "has been a clear reduction in blatant abuses of human rights in El Salvador," Larson said, the violations didn't stop, the abuses continue more quietly. "The U.S. contributions, more than \$1 million per day, have effectively built up a great military machine that is increasingly efficient and subtly effective," Larson said.

Larson said she and her colleagues, however, found the visit to the prison "deeply inspiring. The people are not

(continued on page 3)



Statesman/Daniel Smith

(From left to right) David Senator, Mike Fitzpatrick and Ira Persky at Wednesday's FSA meeting.

## Daka Requests Hike In Meal Plan Rates

By Rickie Narvaez

"We have received a request from Daka for a price increase on the meal plan," Ira Persky, Executive Director of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) announced at their board meeting last night.

Persky also revealed that the projected opening in September of the Bi-Level Lounge was improbable. The FSA board also

discussed the issue of vendors in the lobby of the Union, and funding for Spring Weekend and Senior Weekend.

Daka requested a 13.4 percent increase in prices. FSA, hoping to resolve the issue by the third week in March, formed a subcommittee to consider the increase. Just last July FSA awarded Daka a five year contract.

(continued on page 8)

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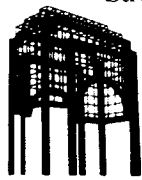
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# Campus Gears for 30th Anniversary Celebration

By Mary Lou Lang

Stony Brook's 30th anniversary will be celebrated during the 1987-88 academic year and plans for a commemorative program are underway, according to Ann Forkin director of Conferences and Special Events.

"We are acknowledging the fact that we are thirty years an institution," said Forkin, who will chair the planning committee. The commemoration will begin next September with a possible ground-breaking ceremony at the athletic fields, she said.

In many existing programs, Forkin said, reference will be made to the 30th anniversary. At programs like the Student Convocation and the Distinguished Lecture Series the anniversary will be observed. The Service Awards, an annual event to honor certain faculty members, may be geared in some way toward the anniversary, Forkin said.

A special anniversary logo will be placed on brochures sent out by the university and banners will be displayed in certain buildings, she said.

Bumper stickers and buttons with the logo will also be

part of the observation. Forkin said that the celebration will mean "having the university as well as the community involved."

The Alumni Association will also participate in the celebration according to Andrea Brooks Young, director of Alumni Affairs.

The commemoration, Forkin said, is acknowledging Stony Brook's transition from "being a youngster into being an older institution."

## Central America Course Under Construction

(continued from page 1)

beaten down and defeated. [They] are strengthened by their own political cause, beliefs, and ideas." The prisoners have set up a "microcosmic society" in which prisoners are democratically elected to hold positions on committees which fight for visiting rights, organize a prison publication, and gather and distribute food to poorer

prisoners.

Through "tremendous effort" the delegation got permission to visit Guazapa, a region outside of San Salvador that had, until recently, been inhabited by farmers and controlled by the guerillas. In 1986, the military bombed and burned the entire region, displacing 100,000 people. The first refugee

camp consists of "400 campesinos [who have] formed a co-op and are struggling under the protection of church groups to rebuild their lives," she said.

While at the refugees, who didn't seem worried about the fire, why it had been set. Some said the military burned land to terrorize the settlement and carry the warning

that they would not be able to colonize new areas. [Others said it was] just harassment; they know we need firewood," Larson said. The refugees "are very courageous, clever, and nearly self sufficient," said Larson of these people trying to live off the scorched land and the little aid the church can supply.

Larson agreed with the term "social volcano" that is applied to what some call "Washington's alternative to Nicaragua," saying "El Salvador is on the brink of a crisis." Larson added that without U.S. aid the weakening Duarte government would be overthrown by the military forces. She said the main question is whether Duarte can retain control for until the elections take place in two years.

While in Nicaragua, the delegation spent most of its time in the city of Managua. The city had "the illusion of peace" Larson said, "[It was] not so heavily armed, not so politicized." The counter-revolution being waged by the contras was not as directly evident as she had expected, she noted.

Indirectly the war is evident in "an overwhelming sense of acute economic crisis: long supermarket lines, empty shelves and the shortage of powdered milk and meat," she said.

"By and large people stress the cumulative effect of the economic blockade and the war for incurring the estimated \$2.8 billion loss" and not the failure of the government's socialist policies, Larson said. "[We were] surprised and delighted that people ... we talked to by and large, including the poor, realize the causes of the crisis [as] foreign aggression, the contras, and United States imperialism," she said.

There is "fear in Nicaragua that contra failure or not, U.S. invasion of Nicaragua continues to be a real threat," Larson said. "The result being that the people are armed and feel that the military is needed."

## NAACP To Up Recruits

By the College Press Service

The nation's oldest and most conservative civil rights group — the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) — is trying to make a comeback on college campuses, which largely rejected it in the sixties in favor of more activist, confrontational groups.

But NAACP officials think the time is right to try to recruit collegians. The group's overtly conservative approach, said Harold Blake, who is overseeing the NAACP's campus recruiting in the southeast, should appeal to students who want to "work within the system."

While other collegiate blacks doubt the NAACP's appeal will attract many of today's students, campus membership has risen slightly since spring, 1986, said John Davis, director of the group's College and Youth Division.

(continued on page 8)



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**Paul Carsch**  
Senior, Age 21  
Theater Arts  
*"I feel that all of the information that the president of the university has should be made available to the students for their perusal. I also feel that while the organized protests are fine, the vandalism is really uncalled-for, and doesn't help his case at all."*



**Stephen Valentine**  
Sophomore, Age 19  
Undeclared  
*"What they did to Dube is unfair. He should get tenure."*



**Carlos Collado**  
Freshman, Age 19  
Psychology/Spanish  
*"After being accepted for tenure by the [review] committees, I don't see why the chancellor would reject him. That's one man's opinion against a whole committee. There must be some obscured reason somewhere."*

**This week's question:  
What's your opinion  
on the Dube situation?**



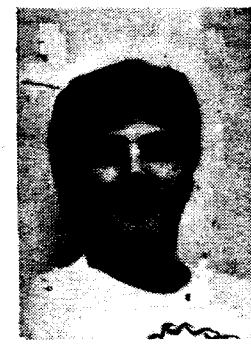
**Maureen Murphy**  
Junior, Age 20  
Political Science  
*"I feel that the man has a legitimate complaint. He should be getting tenure because he's worked hard [for it]. The way the students are handling the situation is bad. They have the right to protest, to show their opinion, but by defacing public property they're ruining the university for everyone else."*



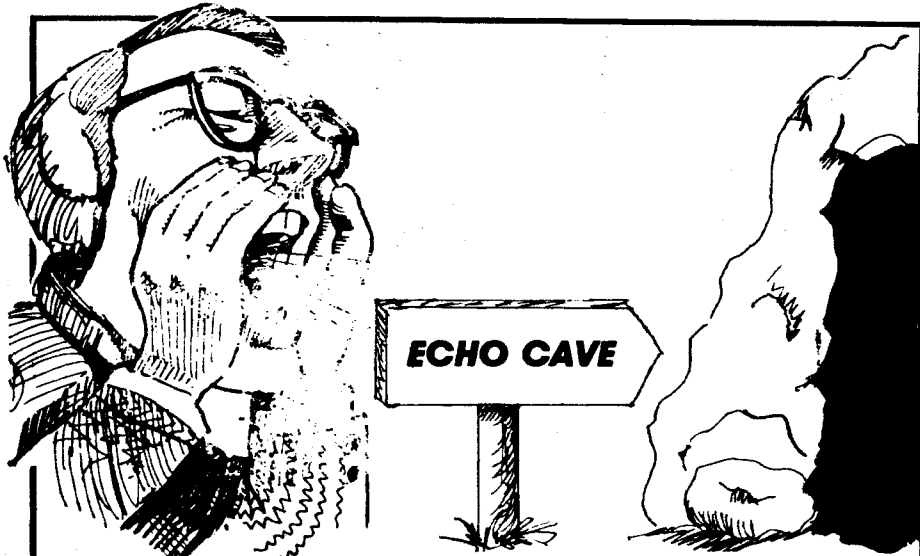
**Adrienne Ferrucci**  
Junior, Age 21  
Biology  
*"I think he should get tenure; he shouldn't be eliminated from the system. I think that its good that the students are having the rallies, but I think the vandalism is unnecessary. It's going to make people resent the whole issue."*



**Lynda Jordan**  
Junior, Age 20  
Sociology  
*"I feel that Marburger is being racist. I think Stony Brook is becoming like Soweto. Marburger says he can't do anything for Dube but I think he can."*



**David Klein**  
Sophomore, Age 21  
Political Science  
*"Dube shouldn't get tenure. Who ever gave him the idea that he had the right to speak his mind in this country. That idea was a put down along with Shays Rebellion, and certainly was dead by the time the Thomas Paine died."*



## What's The Matter? Not Getting Any Response To Your Point Of View?

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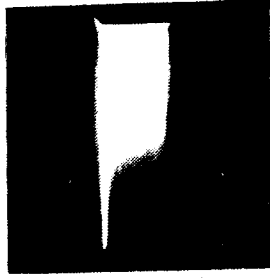
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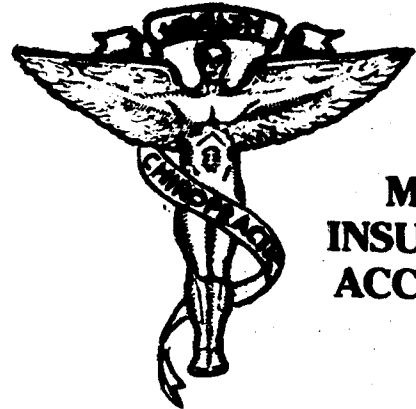
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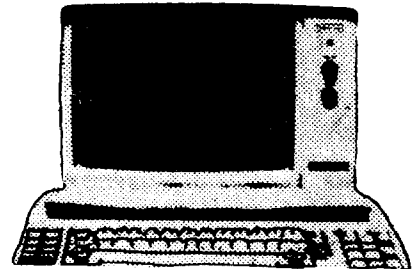
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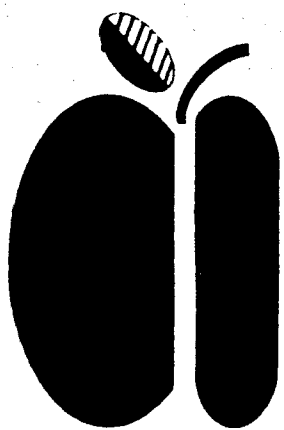


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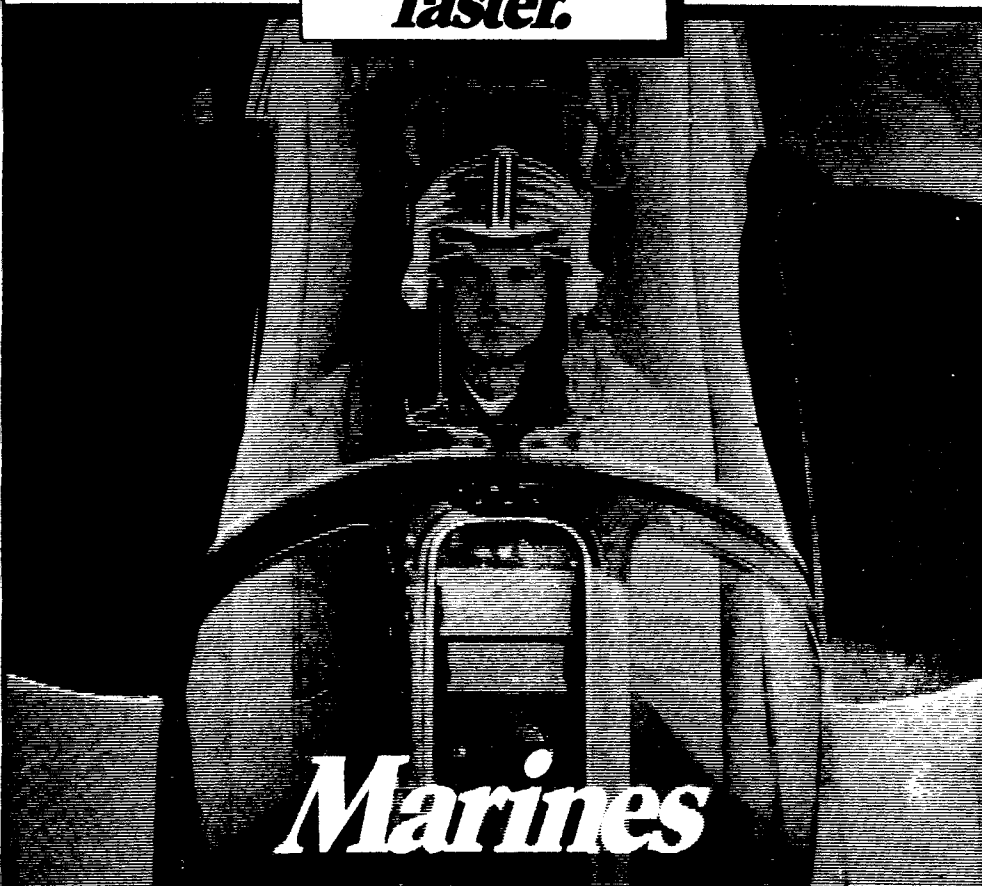
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# Daka Asks Rate Hikes

(continued from page 1)

"The rent will be going up next year," said David Senator, a graduate student representative on the board. "Students are going to be coming back having to pay more already besides this, if it goes through."

Because of delays in getting architect's plans and approval from Albany, the opening of the Bi-Level Lounge would probably not be in September, according to Persky.

Kevin Kelly, FSA secretary, brought out concern about the maintenance of the upper floor of the Bi-Level Lounge. According to plans, FSA will refurbish both floors, but only the lower level will be used as a rathskellar. "If FSA is going to upgrade the upper level, are we going to be hit with a usage fee?" asked Polity President Marc Gunning.

FSA agreed to recommend that the university be responsible for maintenance of the upper level so that student organizations will not be charged usage or maintenance fees.

On the issue of vendors in the Union lobby the board decided to extend an April 1 deadline till April 15 to move the vendors.

Rita Solorzano, a board member, said after the meeting, "The reason for the extension of the deadline was to make sure the accessibility of the vendors was not lost."

"We have to give priority to the student organizations and find another place for the vendors," said Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, at the meeting.

The FSA also allocated money to special events on campus, including Senior Weekend and an enlarged G Fest. Gunning said the Senior Weekend would extend a tradition started last year.

G-Fest will be enlarged campus-wide and will be redubbed "Spring Weekend." Events scheduled, according to the proposal to FSA by Gunning, include quad olympics, air jamming concerts, a barbecue in the Fine Arts Plaza, and an outside dance club.

# NAACP Eyes New Members

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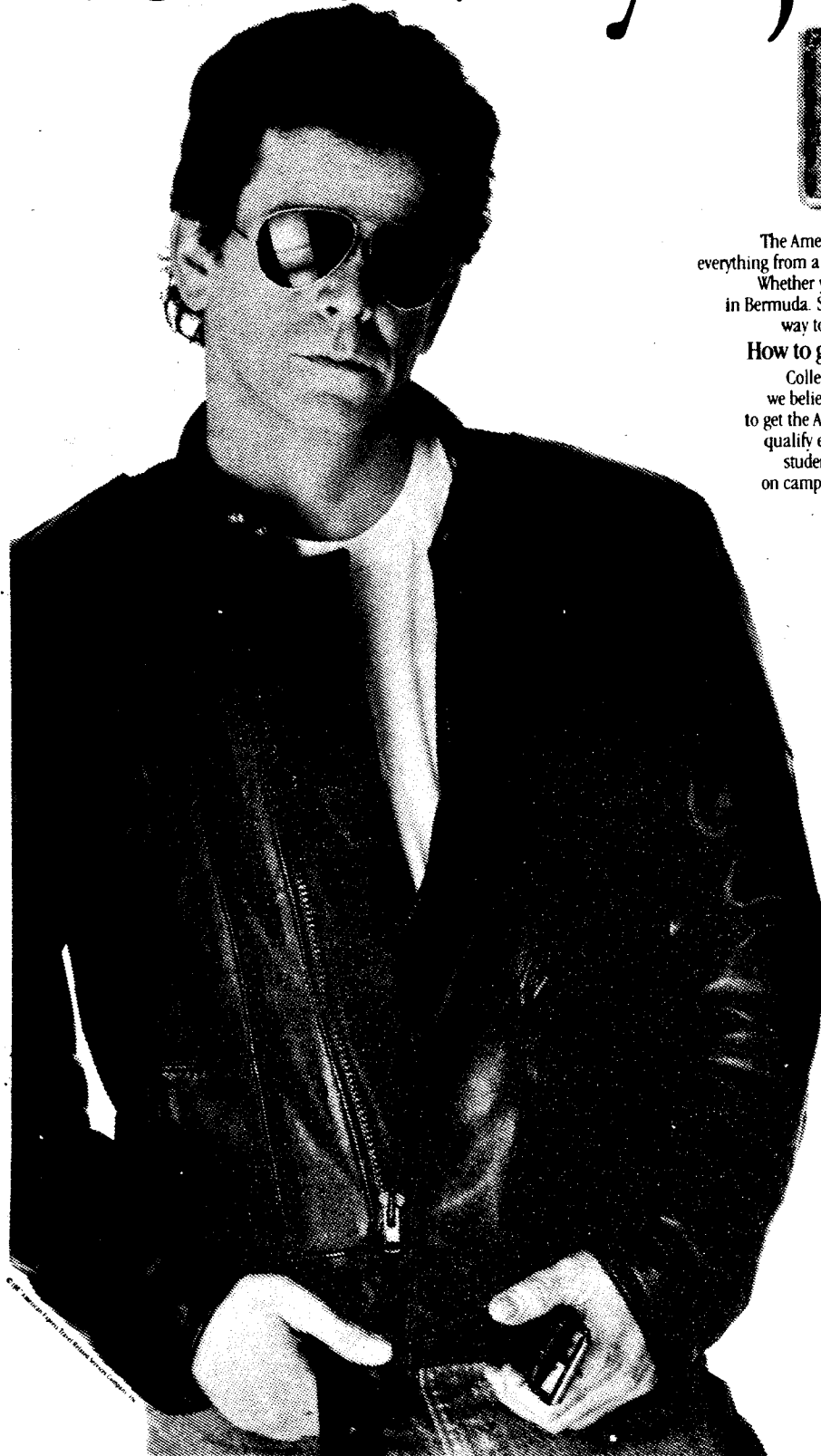
Davis said many college chapters around the country are recruiting more vigorously, while still others are planning to launch membership drives in the near future to end a precipitous decline in membership. From 1982 until last spring, his division's membership fell from 50,000 to 30,000 students, Davis said.

Blake said membership is up by about 200 students in his area since he and Davis began asking chapter officials to recruit new members in lieu of paying fees for NAACP speakers.

"We'll ask them 'Could you get us 50 new members?' [instead of] asking them to help defray speakers' travel expenses or other costs," Blake said, adding that NAACP memberships cost between \$3 and \$10 a year. (The \$10 one includes a magazine.)

The organization funded by corporate donations "from Fortune 500 companies and Fair Share signatories," he said, "is not radical." Historically, it tends to stress the racial harmony themes popularized by Booker T. Washington around the turn of the century, as opposed to the "black awareness" civil rights philosophies that lead to more politically assertive activities. The violent white backlash to the civil rights movement of the late fifties and sixties, though, seemed to draw many black collegians to the "black awareness" groups.

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The meeting will be in W-3510, 3rd Floor of Library.

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# Dube Protests: Noble Acts With Rough Edges

The recent protests over Ernest Dube's tenure denial have been, for the most part, a reason for rejoicing. People have identified with their community and have sought to change what they see as an injustice in it. The super-secret tenure process is being challenged in ways the administration must react to. There have been grim sides to the protests, however, and they should be weeded out for the future.

Many students — and protestors alike — detest the graffiti and vandalism that occurred in the wake of the protests. Actions like that might work in the short term by calling immediate attention to the protest, but they fail in the long term by stigmatizing the protestors and lessening the seriousness with which they're taken. Some people are already condemning the whole movement because of a few vandals — some of which are not even students. It is important for the campus community to note that the vast majority of protestors had nothing to do with any of the destructive action that occurred.

Perhaps the stupidest and most demoralizing action taken amid the protest was the disruption of classes for the sake of recruiting new protestors. This failed miserably and left a more uptight and defensive protest. Running through (and in this case spray painting) classrooms to recruit people has always failed in recent protests and earned protestors nothing but cynical scorn. Disrupting classes was not the action of the majority of the protestors.

The spontaneity of the first protest produced a fierce passion and a feeling of community within the group. Had it not been for the unexpected burst of energy — helped along by Thursday's speakers — it never would have left such an impression on the campus. The organized state of Wednesday's march — while curbing any further vandalism — took away some of the emotional power the first one had behind it. Preserving the passion, while guaranteeing some unified order, should be a goal of future movements.

If the organizers could maintain a rally, teach-in or some kind of event each week, it would truly put Stony Brook in a new social mode.

The tenure decision is irreversible, but the process itself could be called into question and curbed from creating any more Dubes. Even if politics were not a part of the denial — something unlikely — the tenure process itself is somewhat corrupt if publishing is the do or die ethic. Challenging that process at Stony Brook could be an inspiration to all other SUNY campuses.

One point that continues to be disturbing, though, is the secret made of what happened in last Friday's meeting with University President John Marburger. The protestors held a supposedly

closed strategy session in Tabler Cafeteria last week where the Marburger meeting may have been discussed. Aside from it being borderline illegal to exclude the press from any such place as Tabler Cafeteria, keeping the results of the meeting with Marburger secret is doing the same thing the protested tenure process is doing. It means with holding possibly important information from the general community.

A few protestors don't realize exactly what press coverage is. It's not for them and it's not for us; it's for the average student who wasn't at the protest, who may not know who Dube is, and may not even care. A newspaper is meant to inform the general public, without ideology, favor or dogma — no matter how noble an event or a group may be. That might sound all high and mighty and we acknowledge that objectivity is generally a myth; but if an attempt is not made at it, a newspaper ceases to be. Dodging the press is almost the same thing Marburger did by locking the Administration building — it is dodging the public. It's hard to deal with the public sometimes; and even harder to get them interested in an issue. But if we don't let them know what's happening, causes will remain nothing but causes.

## Well, at Least He Remembered His Lines This Time Around

Using the sweetest rhetoric and the glossiest phrases, President Reagan successfully taptanned his way out of the Tower Report's damning spotlight Wednesday night.

But we must give credit where it is due. Reagan's speech-writers choreographed his performance perfectly. He apologized just enough to be forgiven, but not enough to be scorned. He spoke of his plans for the future so clearly that no one really seemed to mind his muddled misconception of his past actions and statements.

At the opening of his speech, Reagan spoke of the power of the president. That power, he said, "rests in you, the American people, and in your trust." That statement, at the very beginning of Reagan's 12 minute speech, was probably the last whole truth to pass his lips. The regaining of trust should only be resolved by Reagan's explaining why he has continually lied. Once the American people know that, then they can watch for his lies again.

His words constituted the third attempt by Reagan to gain and keep the trust of the people with regard to the Iran-contra scandal. Reagan's first trust-keeping move came with his authorization of a covert operation to sell arms to Iran. He decided not to tell the American people about that operation, so as not to risk losing their trust. That plan would have worked fine, but the eventually the country found out anyway.

The second attempt to hold the trust of the peo-

ple was the lies Reagan told before the Tower report was released. "The United States has not swapped boatloads or planeloads of weapons for the return of American hostages, and it will not." That lie was told on November 19, 1986. Six days later, he referred to the "mistaken perception that we have been exchanging arms for hostages." He has since admitted that he authorized such sales. He has apologized for authorizing those sales. But he has not apologized for, or explained, his lies.

A deceptive president may have a more serious effect on the future of America than will arms deals with Iran. By restructuring and replacing some of his staff, he has taken action to ensure that what he did will not happen (or at least be found out) again. But what has been done to ensure that he will not lie again? Nothing.

Reagan should not get away with brushing over the past, and he should not get away with muddling the present, either. Wednesday night's speech should have been followed by a press conference. The people should have the opportunity to ask him to explain his lies of last November and his ambiguities of Wednesday night.

Reagan is not interested in *earning* the trust of the American people. He is interested in getting our trust, and keeping it. His methods of getting that trust, as he has shown in the past, are not bound by morals or even by law. We can only hope that he won't be allowed to fool the American people again.

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Spring 1987

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Statesman is a non-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Marge Rose weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

**Statesman will not publish next week due to the winter recess. We will resume publication the week of March 16. Letters and viewpoints will be accepted throughout next week.**

# The Stony Brook Press Hits New Polity Pay Scale

Polity has done it again. In their latest lame attempt at reducing their budgetary deficit, and curbing the overdrafting of Polity-funded clubs, the Polity Council has issued what they call a Standard Polity pay scale to be used in paying salaried workers of such organizations as *The Stony Brook Press*, SAB, COCA, and the Polity Print Shop.

The Polity Pay Scale, which is categorically divided into such vague slots as workers, supervisors, and coordinators, is aimed at clubs that employ at least 29 people. *The Stony Brook Press* employs only five people. The descriptions in the pay scale are also vague, and have almost no connection to the structures that really exist within Polity funded, not-for-profit organizations.

The Polity Pay Scale, which was issued March 3, and goes into effect immediately, reduces the minimum pay that salaried workers receive from their organizations. The maximum pay that skilled workers (such as typesetters, printing press operators, and ticket collectors) receive under the new pay scale is \$3.15 per hour. This is what a typesetter would be paid at the *Press* while a typesetter in the outside world, performing the same work, and at more regular hours, would be paid anywhere from \$8 to \$10 per hour. It will be harder and harder to find workers who will be willing to work for less than minimum wage. The members of the Polity Print Shop, for example, have threatened a general

walk-out in response to this ill-thought and unrealistic pay scale.

Although we appreciate the fact that Polity is trying to control their serious budget problems, taking control of clubs' budgets is both wrong and ultimately doomed to failure. The budgets are granted as a whole; dictating how the money is spent is both degrading and demeaning and will do nothing to control the problems that Polity is facing.

Polity has to begin finding realistic solutions to real problems. The new pay scale is neither realistic nor a solution. Trying to standardize the variety of jobs performed on campus under one pay scale is both unfair and ill-devised.

If Polity really wants to find a solution to their budgetary problems, the deci-

sions should be made taking into account the knowledge and feelings of the people who are familiar with the organization of the various clubs. The budgetary problems and needs of Polity clubs should be addressed individually, not with one fell swoop of a pen. The Polity Council is not going to reduce their deficit with a memo put together in a single sitting while writing reactionary policies and ignoring the real problems involved.

One of Polity's major criticisms of the administration has been the administration's practice of forming and enacting over-generalized policies that address specific issues without taking into account either the reality of the situation or the ramifications of their actions. Polity seems to be following in the adminis-

tration's footsteps.

The students of this university give their money, in the form of the student activity fee, to their fellow students in Polity in the hope that Polity will use their money wisely. Why doesn't Polity place this same trust in the leaders of the various Polity clubs that the students place in the leaders of Polity?

This letter is being published in *Statesmen* because it is financially unfeasible for the *Press* to publish this week. Polity has gutted us in the past and they are emasculating us now. Polity expects the *Press* to publish weekly but does not give us the funding to do so.

(The authors are members of *The Stony Brook Press*.)

**Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, signed, and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.**

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# Letters

## Protestors Not Vandals

To the Editor:

To protest the university's racist decision to deny Fred Dube tenure on February 26, about 20 students, including myself, sat-in at the Administration building, in front of President Marburger's office. We slept there overnight. A similar number of students sat-in and slept in the library.

The next day, a larger group met outside the Administration Building and began demonstrating. We marched into the Jacob Javits Lecture Center, while classes were in session. For all the people taking classes, we apologize for disrupting.

Also, I'm sure that many Stony Brook students have seen graffiti all over the University demanding tenure for Dube. I believe this is a stupid, immature thing to do. I would like to stress that only about 1 to 3 people in the large group of protesters were responsible for this childish behavior. At least 95 percent of the group is very much against the graffiti. This vandalism does not represent the protestors as a whole. Interestingly enough, some of the vandals are not students. Personally, I feel that these people should not be able to disrupt our protests again.

All we want is to get tenure for Dube peacefully. Please do not wrongly associate the graffiti with our protest. Also, please keep your eyes posted for leaflets advertising our next event/protest.

Tim Dubnau

## Commuters Feel Cheated

To the Editor:

It is hard to believe that more than 50 percent of the student population at the university that pays an activity fee is accounted for in 20 percent of the monies allocated, yet this is precisely what is happening to Commuter College students. Their attempts to get a larger share of the Student Activity Fee has been a fruitless one, but for a very

logical reason.

The colleges on campus get a certain amount of money every year to run all sorts of activities and events, and this money is not to be confused with money already allocated to the dorms for repair, by the state. Yet, even though commuting students make up more than 46 percent of the undergraduate population (more for graduates), they are deprived of a proper share of the monies distributed by Polity. The "logical reason" is obviously lack of representation at Polity. Although Commuter College is entitled to 15 senators at Polity, only two are presently enrolled and attend any Senate meetings. This has got to change!

One of the major reasons for this is that Polity meetings are held at night, a very inconvenient time for commuters. However, without proper representation, no meaningful attack can be surmounted in Polity to change this "very discriminatory rule." Catch 22!

Commuter College is now recruiting senators to represent them long enough to change this rule and beyond. Any interested candidate is welcome to come down to Commuter College (in the basement of the Union) to sign up for possible approval by the Executive Committee.

The American Revolution was fought against taxation without representation. Let us not continue to take this right for granted. As 6,000 commuter students strong, we should easily be able to fill 15 Polity seats.

Ronald Aims  
President

Lauren G. Beers  
Vice President

Freddy Gomez  
Secretary

Michael S. Murphy  
Treasurer

## Female Smokers Rise

To the Editor:

While the medical profession is waging a campaign against smok-

ing, and hundreds of thousands quit, statistics show a sharp increase in the number of young female smokers.

The statistics only confirm what you see all over this campus-- young women blowing out cigarette smoke with the finesse of a singles' bar regular. I say, "you've come a long way, baby!"

I rather doubt that young people start smoking to get bad breath and yellow skin, or to increase the probability of being sickly through middle age and of an early death. Paradoxically, smoking seems to be a demonstration of independence, sexual maturity and "being cool."

Medical statistics show that in recent years, as the number of female smokers grew, lung cancer in women surpassed breast cancer as the number one killer. I suppose that's what makes smoking so daring and cool.

Michael J. Votruba, President  
Alpha Epsilon Delta National  
Premedical Honor Society

## Respect the Handicapped

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that the incidents of non-disabled persons parking in areas designated for disabled people are increasing. These areas are required by law for people who use wheelchairs have impaired mobility, severe heart conditions, or have temporary disabilities (i.e. sprained ankles or broken legs). Without these facilities, many physically handicapped people would not be able to participate in everyday activities, which include getting an education.

When you see an empty space designated "Handicapped Parking," be thoughtful of others. Please *Do not park in these spaces.* Thank you.

James Byrnes,  
President  
Students Toward an  
Accessible Campus (STAC)

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# Second Place Isn't Bad

(continued from page 16)

NYU loss in Rochester and can get Rochester back for their defeat in the Hamilton Tournament. If Stony Brook can get by Rochester, they just might get a rematch with St. John Fisher to avenge last Sunday's setback. If NYU upsets Fisher tomorrow, then it could very well be the fourth meeting of the season between the Patriots and the Violets.

Unlike the Rochester Tournament, a loss at any point now

would represent the end of what has been a remarkable season for the Lady Patriots. They are one of 32 teams across the country in this tournament. If Stony Brook wins this regional, they will move on to the final eight, which will be played the weekend of March 13th at an undetermined site.

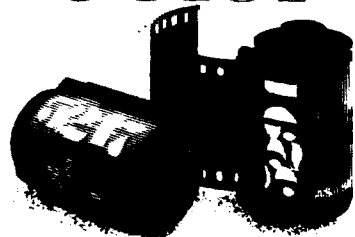
During the Rochester Tournament, Michele White became the fifth leading scorer in Division III Women's basketball history with more than 2,150 points.



Statesman/File Photo

Michele White (10) hitting a Jumper during a game with William Smith College earlier in the season.

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# The Big Ten Rules The Pack By Far

The last few years, it seems the power has been swinging from conference to conference, back and forth like kids in a schoolyard.

In 1985, the Big East ended up holding a block party at Lexington and last year, the ACC dominated the AP-UPI top 10, even though Duke finally fell short in the finals to the Cardinals of Louisville in Dallas.

This year, it's the Big Ten by six lengths over the rest of the field — with commissioner Wayne Duke smugly resting his whip as he looks back over his shoulder.

Personally, I think the Big Ten will maintain that distance through next year — the 1987-88 season — and who knows how far beyond? talk about a solid line-up. Even the Rockettes have got to be envious.

First, there's Purdue. My prediction is that the Boilmakers will be the odds-on favorite to win the Big Ten next year, and to continue right through to the Final Four, when it's convened in Kansas City. The Troy Lewis and Todd Mitchell show is an automatic renewal, like *Cosby*, and with them back again, Coach Gene Keady finds himself at eye level in the state of Indiana with Digger and Bobby.

Then there's Michigan, which has a J.R. Reid-class player in 6-9 Terry Mills. He's now down under Proposition 48, as is another outstanding player in 6-2 Rumeal Robinson. And don't forget the Buckeyes of Ohio State who are adjusting to Gary Williams' intense coaching style as a new are gets underway along the Olentangy River.

Illinois has two Proposition 48 kids too — 6-5 Nick Anderson and 6-6 Ervin Small, but the true All-American should be transfer Kenny Battle, a 6-6 gold mine who transferred from Northern Illinois. Add to that, Marcus Liberty, the high school player of the year, and the Fighting Illinois should be an even better club next year.

Iowa loses very little and Dr. Tom Davis will have gotten through his baptismal year in Hawkeye-land. What is it they say? The beat goes on ... And what can you say about Indiana except that year-in and year-out, with Coach Bob at the helm, they're on the money.



Perennial orphans Northwestern and Wisconsin will have to find some new big shoes, because there's very little chance they're going to get out of the sub-basement, Minnesota has a proven warrior in Clem Haskins who previously did such a great job of rebuilding western Kentucky from the ashes. The Gophers might need another year to return to respectability, but look for them to bounce back.

And last, but certainly not least, there's Michigan State. Things are kind of on cruise control right now in East Lansing, but the Spartans are always testy and a killer at home.

Overall, then, the Big Ten is the conference of the immediate future, and I think could possible make it awkward for the rest of the country this coming late March in the Crescent

City.

There are a number of reasons I believe the Big Ten will repeat next season. First they have a TV package now during the week, which keeps the recruiting door about the size of the Holland Tunnel — and they get more than their fair share of national hook-ups from the Big Three networks on the weekends.

Second, because Chicago has become the crown jewel, when it comes to producing Blue Chip high school players, passing up the New York-Washington D.C. and the L.A.-San Francisco areas as proving grounds or factories. And Chicago is being pushed by Detroit. Then, too, most of the schools in the Big Ten are the school in the state, so they pretty much get first pick of the litter, when it comes to home-grown players who develop in their areas.

Finally, I believe the Big Ten will do well at tourney-time, those teams will be more ready for tournament play because they don't have a post-season conference tournament. They play a solid round-robin, with each home and home game being a firecracker, and they play a reasonably tough out-of-conference schedule. And, they are — without a doubt the most physical conference in the country, where it seems that the refs have consistently slow whistles, which allows both the coaches and players to realize that basketball is a contact sport.

One other thing: Look for the style of play in the Big Ten to change a little in the near future — from Bobby Knight's motion offense and Kamikaze defense to Dr. Tom Davis' coast-to-coast defense, multiple substitutions, and a wearing down of the opponent with movement rather than physical-ness. This trend, I feel, should take about three weeks to work onto place — a lot quicker than when Bobby Knight's style changed the Big Ten from a run-and-gun conference to one of deliberate, half-court offense and strong, man-to-man, box-out defense.

What you're also going to see is a conference so talent-laden, so solid, that it's going to take the rest of the country at least another season or two to catch up.

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## Intramural Scoreboard

The Cup totals as of Tuesday, March 3, 1987 McDowell-Men; Founder's-Women; Total Points-in Parenthesis.

### McDowell Cup

1. Benedict E-2	(614.50)
2. Kelly D	(559.50)
3. Benedict A-0	(556.50)
4. Irving C-0	(482.25)
5. James A-3	(456.00)
6. Irving A-1	(429.25)
7. O'Neill E-0	(387.50)
8. Benedict B-1	(369.75)
9. Benedict D-1	(327.00)
10. Irving A-3	(300.00)

### Founder's Cup

1. Benedict A-2	(427.50)
2. Benedict A-1	(358.50)
3. James D3/C3	(304.25)
4. O'Neill E-1	(202.00)
5. D-2 Destroyers	(81.00)

### Racquetball Doubles

- Co-Recreational Champions (Tom Haltigan/Lorie Palmeri)
- Independent/Open Champions (Tom Sammel/Charlie Fernandes)
- Women's Champions (Ellen Chang/Allison Kane (BE A-2))
- Residence Hall Championship  
Kammerer/Britt (KE D) vs. Haltigan/Hollenger (LA D-3)

### Basketball

- Independent/Open Basketball Champions: Mud Sharks
- Women's Basketball Champions: Benedict A-2
- Residence Hall Basketball Championship: Kelly D vs. Benedict B-1

### Handball Singles

Matt Pargament (BE E-2)	vs.	Carl Borgatti (GR A-1)
Kelly Lamson (BE A-0)	vs.	Jeff Levine (TOSC)
Russell Johnson (TOSC)	vs.	Andy Pargament (BE A-0)
Kevin Sullivan (KE D)	vs.	Lester Bogdon (BE A-0)

### Quarter Finals

### Coming Events

- Indoor Soccer begins Tuesday, March 17.
- Squash begins Monday, March 16.
- Registration opens Monday, March 16 for Outdoor Paddleball Singles (M, W); Tennis Doubles (M, W); 4 on 4 Volleyball (W, C); Beach Volleyball (M, W, C); Pickleball Singles (M, W); Pickleball Doubles (M, W, C).
- Swim Meet, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, March 5, 1987

## Lady Pats Get First NCAA Bid Ever

By Adam Lewis

The Stony Brook Lady Patriots received their first ever NCAA Tournament berth because of their second place finish at the New York State Women's Basketball Competition last weekend in Rochester. Stony Brook lost to St. John Fisher College 66-60 in the Sunday finals.

The tournament began last Friday afternoon with eight teams competing. The Patriots were seeded first in the tournament but struggled in their opening contest with eighth-seeded Nazareth. The game wasn't decided until Lisa White hit two free-throws with seven seconds remaining, and Stony Brook held on for a 58-56 victory. Michele White led the Lady Patriots with 15 points despite picking up her fourth personal foul early in the second half.

After a cold-shooting first 20 minutes, Stony Brook came out in the second half and began to shoot the lights out. Joan Sullivan hit on all six of her shots for the game and Michele White made five consecutive jumpers before her foul trouble. The Pats pulled out a nine point lead but could not put the Golden Flyers away.

Turnovers hurt Stony Brook all weekend long. Numerous traveling violations cost the Patriots several key possessions. Leslie Hathaway was victimized most often. "They were calling walks on me on moves I've been making all year," said Hathaway. "It took my confidence away." Despite this loss of confidence, she scored 11 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in the Nazareth game.

In other opening round games, NYU ran CCNY off the floor and coasted to a 93-71 win. St. John Fisher blew out Alfred University 72-50. The host team Rochester, despite trailing by 10 points at halftime, defeated William Smith College 72-66.

This set up a semifinal clash between rivals Stony Brook and NYU. The two teams had split their two previous meetings with each winning on its home court.

"We definitely have to be better tomorrow," said coach Dec McMullen after the Nazareth game. "We have to rebound and shoot well."

Saturday's NYU-Stony Brook rematch was easily the most exciting game of the tournament. As McMullen had indicated, the Lady Patriots shot well, rebounded well and came away with a thrilling 91-85 triumph.

Despite giving up 85 points, Stony Brook played a very intense and tenacious style of defense that forced the Violets into turnovers. Michele and Lisa White harassed Donna Samuels, the NYU point guard, into travelling calls. Were it not for torrid shooting by Jennifer Miani, the Pats would have blown NYU out.

Michele and Lisa White continued to carry the Stony Brook offense. They scored 34 and 19 points respectively to combine for more than half of the Patriot output

Head Coach Sherri Pickard of NYU felt that her defense was partly to blame. "We played stupidly on defense," she said. "The Whites were hitting, and we just couldn't get out on them quick enough."

Despite the stellar play of Michele and Lisa, it took strong bench play from Anne LoCascio and Barbara Boucher on the boards to hold off the Violets. In their second meeting at NYU two weeks ago, the Violets out-rebounded the Patriots 53-35. In the semifinal game, Leslie Hathaway had 15 rebounds, and Sue Hance had nine despite foul trouble. Stony Brook managed to only be outrebounded 39-38 for the game. In the other semifinal, St. John Fisher defeated Rochester, 62-58.

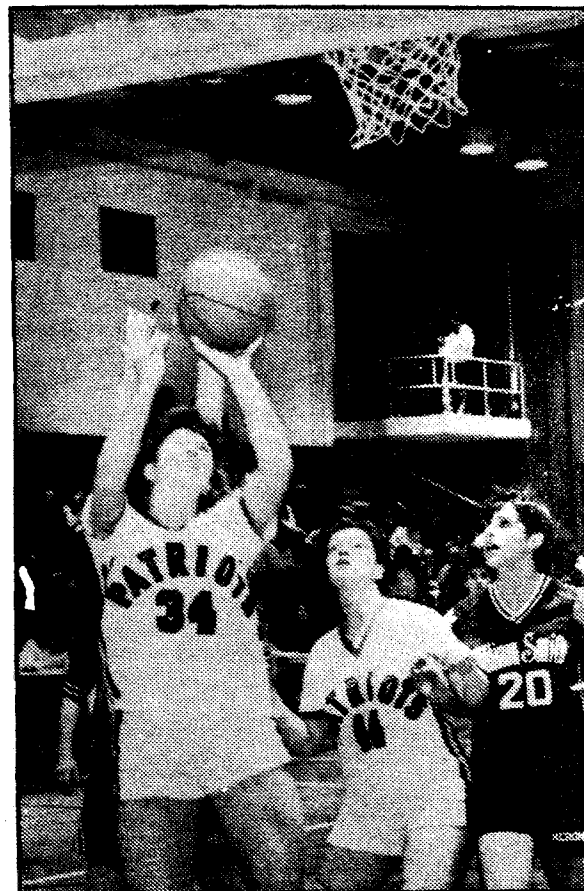
This set up a championship final between the Patriots and the St. John Fisher Cardinals. Fisher came into the game on a 22-game winning streak and with a 23-2 record. They were the unknown entity entering the tournament. They were the only team in the semifinals that Stony Brook had not played.

The Cardinals feature two players from Ontario, Canada, Louise MacDonald and Therese Tobin. Both were instrumental in Fisher's 66-60 victory. This game was like a road game for the Patriots because St. John Fisher College is located in Rochester. The game did not begin well for Stony Brook as Michele White turned her right ankle in the early going. She did finish, however, and will be at 100 percent for the action this weekend. Fisher threatened to blow the game open early when it grabbed a 19-10 lead. But Michele White began to hit her shots, and the Patriot defense bottled up Tobin and Mary Bier, the big Cardinal inside guns.

Stony Brook trailed by just 40-36 at the half. In the second half, Stony Brook's shooting inexplicably deserted them. It seemed that nobody for the Patriots not even the Whites, Sondra Walter or Joanne Russo could hit the outside shot. Hathaway continued to struggle against the numerous traveling violations the upstate officials were calling her on. What made it even more frustrating was that Fisher was having shooting difficulties also.

The Patriots could not take the lead from the Cardinals when the opportunities presented themselves. Several times Stony Brook cut the lead to one point, but they could not sink the basket that would have put them ahead. MacDonald then heated up again for Fisher, hitting shots 20 feet from the basket. The Cardinals also excelled from the free-throw line as they squelched Stony Brook's comeback bid by hitting clutch foul shots.

MacDonald was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player and was voted to the All-Tournament team. Michele White and Hathaway were named from Stony Brook. NYU slaved third place and an NCAA berth by knocking off Rochester in the consolation game, 74-68.



Statesman/Daniel Smith

Leslie Hathaway (34) scores two from the inside.

The NCAA regionals begin Friday evening in Manhattan with New York University hosting. The Lady Patriots are seeded second behind, you guessed it, the St. John Fisher Cardinals. Rochester is seeded third, and NYU is fourth. Stony Brook will take on Rochester at 6:00 p.m., and NYU gets a crack at St. John Fisher at 8:00. The winners will meet in the finals Saturday at 5:00 p.m. These teams should sound familiar since they are the final four of the Rochester Tournament.

An interesting situation potentially exists here in that the Patriots can avenge their last two losses. They avenged the

(continued on page 14)

## Patriot Icemen Defeat Hofstra In Wild Shootout

By Hank Ryanfrank

The Patriot icemen defeated Hofstra University in a wild 11-9 shootout to gain in the Metropolitan collegiate hockey conference playoffs.

Coming in to the game, the Patriots had a record of nine wins and seven losses. Hofstra's record was nine wins, seven losses and a tie. In order to gain the playoffs, the Pats had to win or tie.

The Hofstra Dutchmen opened the scoring with two quick goals in the first period. Leo Imperial cut the lead to one by ripping home the first of his two power play tallies of the night. Hofstra and Stony Brook traded goals before the period ended with the Dutchmen up 3-2.

Five minutes into the second, Hofstra increased their lead to three with a goal by Joe Grippo. Twenty five seconds later, Scott

Bendesky of Hofstra made it 5-2, and things looked bleak for the Patriots.

However, as has happened regularly this year, a Patriot player sparked the rest of the team. This time it was Imperial. With two goals already in hand, Imperial made it a hat trick with a hard-wrist shot off of a face-off won by Andy Kinnier. Less than a minute later, Imperial fed Kinner for the Patriots third power play tally of the evening.

But the Patriots weren't finished yet. Imperial stripped the puck from a Hofstra defender, fought off a second one and deposited his fourth goal of the night into the net to knot the score at five; it was Imperial's fourth shorthanded goal of the year, a new Stony Brook record. Sparked by their teammate's inspired play, Keith Kowalsky and Dave Giambalvo added goals before the horn sounded to end the second period with

the Pats leading 7-5.

Hofstra and Stony Brook traded goals throughout the third period. Every time Hofstra would score to cut the lead to a goal a Patriot would answer with one of his own. Steve Reynolds, Kowalsky, Fred Helm and Chris Panatier all scored for the Patriots in the third.

The final score was indicative of the Patriots play this year. "We score big, but unfortunately we also let up big", said co-captain Gerry Bonfiglio. The statistics bear out that observation. The Patriots have almost doubled their goal production over last year, 130 to 69. This has enabled them to double their number of wins from five to 10. However they could have done even better if they had cut their goals against down. Patriot opponents scored 126 times this year, virtually the same as last season.

Last season, 130 goals would have ranked third in scoring this year they finished fourth in their division and eighth overall in the league. Which doesn't say much for the defense in the conference. Rutgers University scored a whopping 200 goals in 18 games this year. However, it should be noted that the two teams which finished first in their divisions, Morris College and Southern Connecticut, each led the division in goals against.

The Patriots set 10 offensive records this year to advance in the playoffs, they are going to have to make a dramatic turnaround in their defensive game. The single elimination tournament starts Saturday, March 7th at the Freeport Recreation Center. Stony Brook's first round opponent will be C.W. Post.