

Stony Brook

Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 37, Number 31

Founded 1957

Monday, January 31, 1994

Tragic Death Strikes USB Student

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Managing Editor

Stony Brook student Michael Unterweiser died Tuesday after spending four days in the hospital receiving treatment for the injuries he incurred after a wall collapsed on him.

Unterweiser, a sophomore, was at the Belford Plaza with his mother, Gail, when he had just purchased earrings for his girlfriend's birthday when the wall fell on top of him. Unterweiser, 19, endured multiple body fractures and head injuries, which led to his death at 3:18 p.m.

According to a Nassau County Police Department release, the two were, "walking on Wilson Avenue at Belford Avenue, next to Lee's Szechuan Restaurant, located at 501 Belford Avenue, when the 25' high x 50' wide brick wall collapsed onto them."

Cited for illegal structure, on Friday, was Bellmore Plaza Inc., the last owner of the site, according to Hempstead town officials. Vince Lombardi, Town of Hempstead code enforcement officer, said that, on file, there is no building permit and the two decorative walls were not soundly attached to the existing building.

David Weiss, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Bellmores, sent a letter to Edward Robinson III, the receiver for the Bellmore Plaza Inc.,



Michael Unterweiser

informing Robinson that this structure was unsafe in May. Weiss was told that the wall was fixed, according to *Newsday*.

When the police finish the investigation and it is decided who is to blame for the incident it may be brought before a grand jury.

Unterweiser was a honor student majoring in engineering. His girlfriend, Terri Turecamo, who he was dating since their junior year of high school and, according to friends, planned to marry after graduation, is presently a psychology major, also at Stony Brook.

"He did well in class," said Noel Aquino, a suite mate of Unterweiser. His friends are just as complementary about his personality as his academics.

"He was the greatest. He helped anyone out who needed it, no matter if he knew you or not. He was a good friend," said Aquino. "He had it all. He was a good guy, everyone loved him. He was intelligent and great at fixing things or making it work."

Both Turecamo and the Unterweiser family were not able to be reached for comment.

The funeral and burial took place on Thursday, near his home in Massapequa. Unterweiser was the fourth Stony Brook student to die in the past year.

THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday January 31, 1994

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

FSA Flea Market. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

Black History Month Information Session. 8 p.m. Student Union Fireside Lounge.

I-CON Student Group Meeting. 6 p.m. Every Week. Student Union Room 216. For more information call 632-6045.

Catholic Mass. Noon. Level five chapel HSC. For more information call 444-2836.

Prepared Childbirth Classes. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Pre registration Required. University Hospital. For more information call 444-2729.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Earth Action Board. 8 p.m. Every Week. First floor meeting room, in Roth Quad Cafeteria. All welcome. For more information call Dawn at 632-2880.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Timothy Eddy Plays Violoncello and Gilbert Kalish Pianist. Staller recital hall. Tickets \$20.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

FSA Flea Market. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

Memorial Service for Alan Ross. 4:30 p.m. Staller Center

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Student Art Exhibition. David Allen 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Everyday through February 18. Library Gallery.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

"Girls and Women in Sports" Conclave. The Division of Physical Education and Athletics will host the third annual event. For more information call Traci Thompson at 632-6828.

Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers. Main Stage in Staller Center. Tickets \$22/\$20

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Baroque Sundays at Three. 3 p.m. Staller Center. Free Admission.

Planning An Event?

Have your event listed for free in *Statesman's* weekly calendar of events. Send information to *Statesman* room 075 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200. Please send your listings by Friday to be published in Monday's issue.

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For More Information, Call 2-9437 by Feb. 4th.

Celebration of the Dream

*SB honors MLK in
Production*

By John Chu and Joe Fraioli
Statesman Editors

"M.L.K.: We Are the Dream," the one-man performance, was given by professional actor, Al Eaton in the Staller Center for the Arts, Thursday evening.

The event commemorated the 65th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King and despite the inclement weather, the theatre was packed with a full audience. "I thought it was an excellent program," said Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston. "It was super. It was very moving."

Preston opened the celebration with a welcome speech. He praised King's "humanitarianism and ethical ambitions." He also spoke on how King has become a model for all of us by his stand on non-violence and "broad base for a cross-cultural community." The Gospel Choir opened the first act with "Lift Every Voice and Sing." The audience was warmed up by their energetic, spiritual and powerful performance of "Christians By Our Love" and "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around."

"I personally felt the event was extremely successful, backed up from the fact that over 400 people attended," said Alexis Hunter, a member of the Gospel Choir. "It was informational, both to students and outsiders."

"MLK: We Are the Dream," tells about the life and times of King and the impact of his non-violent activism in the Civil Rights movement on four characters Eaton plays. The roles Eaton plays throughout the presentation represent a cross-spectrum of blacks during the Civil Rights era, each with different perspectives on the movement, particularly their personal reactions to King and his non-violent activism. "It was very educational," said Bertha Jacobs, an alumnus. "[Eaton] helped to bring King's ideas to perspective to today's societal issues."

One of the characters, Uncle Tom, spoke about how he was opposed to King, but when he saw his neighbors marching for peace, he thought about his children, which prompted him to become an active member in the Civil Rights movement.

"They really, really enjoyed it. They said it was something to remember," said Hunter of some Roosevelt High School students.

SEE KING ON PAGE 5

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GOURMET PERSONAL PIZZA - \$6.95 SERVED WITH A TOSSED SALAD

Cedar Street - Sun-Dried Tomatoes, Homemade Mozzarella, Fresh Basil, Maranara & Garlic

SUNY - Sauteed Spinach, Ricotta & Feta Cheese & Roasted Peppers (White)

The Museum - Plum Tomato Sauce, Sauteed Mushrooms, Grilled Chicken & Mozzarella

Greek Salad Pizza - Red & Green Leaf Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Calamata Olives, Feta Cheese & Balsamic Dressing

Christian Avenue - Sauteed Shrimp, Red Peppers & Grilled Eggplant, Topped With Romano & Mozzarella Cheese On A Bed Of Tomato Sauce

Traditional - Mozzarella & Italian Seasonings On A Bed Of Red Sauce

Traditional White - Ricotta, Mozzarella, Romano & Feta Seasoned With The Perfect Amount Of Garlic & Herbs

Nacho Pizza - A Layer Of Nacho Chips Topped With Cheddar & Mozzarella Cheese, Authentic Salsa & Ground Beef

ENTREES and EXTRAS

Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad - Served In A Giant Tortilla Shell Topped With Roasted Peppers, Homemade Croutons & Grated Cheese \$6.95

Fajitas - 2 Giant Authentic Southwestern Chicken Fajitas Filled With Sauteed Chicken, Vegetables & Cajun Spices Topped With Cheddar, Served With Salsa & A Tossed Salad \$7.95

Toasted Raviolis - Vegetable Stuffed Raviolis Lightly Breaded & Served With A Zesty Plum Tomato Sauce \$4.95

Falafel - Authentic Middle Eastern Vegetable Patties In A Pita Bread Served With Tahini Sauce, Lettuce, Tomato & Onion \$4.95

Sourdough Garlic Bread Baguette Sandwich - Stuffed With Melted Mozzarella & Roasted Peppers \$4.95

Vegetarian Lasagna - Filled With Spinach, Zucchini, Tomato, Ricotta & Herbs Topped With a Zesty Marinara Sauce Served With Salad & Bread \$6.95

Grilled Sweet & Sour Chicken Breast - With Pineapple & Scallions Served With Salad & Bread \$6.95

Giant Homemade Potatoe Pancakes - Served With Homemade Applesauce \$2.25 each

Spinach & Feta Pie "Spanikopita" (Stony Brooks Finest) - In Layers Of Fresh Phyllo Dough \$2.25 each

Beer Battered Onion Rings \$1.75

Homemade Fries \$1.75

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The Truth - Who Gets Paid What

Last week, much of the campus community was up in arms due to a pamphlet distributed around campus by a group of "concerned" professors and students about the professed harms of going Division IAA football. However, as there usually is when dealing with any political issue, there was much dis-information.

The pamphlet revolved around the idea of Stony Brook going Division IAA football with scholarships. But the fact of the matter is that this is not part of the plan at all. Dean of Athletics Richard Laskowski openly agrees with the problems faced by schools that have Division IAA football with scholarships. So right off the bat, the whole scare technique of the pamphlet has gone to waste since the people who wrote it obviously know so very little about what is actually going on here at Stony Brook.

The second greatest act of dis-information dealt with the amount of money paid to athletic personnel and academic professors. According to the pamphlet, "the best paid members of the Department of Physical Education [with] none having a Master's Degree: \$102,752; 97,240; 91,291; and 89,419...the annual salaries of some faculty, most of them in mid-career, who have won Stony Brook's Excellence in Teaching Awards. All have Ph.D.'s and have published considerable scholarship: \$44,972; 44,730; 42,844; and 36,356." These are complete lies. Anyone can walk over to the Office of Finance and Management and look up any state employee working here on campus. And I did! The following is a list of salaries, as of 6/28/93, both within athletics and the academic departments that I found interesting:

Coordinating Committee Against Division IAA Football members:

Thomas Flanagan	English	\$93,022
Peter Williams	Prevent. Med.	\$87,423
Joel Rosenthal	History	\$72,237
Theodore Goldfarb	Chemistry	\$69,243
Michal Simon	ESS	\$68,271

Thomas Maresca	English	\$64,417
David Burner	History	\$61,003
Paul Newlin	English	\$55,306
Ivan Chase	Sociology	\$47,025
Michael Barnhardt	History	\$45,062
Chen-Yu Yang	Neurobiology & Behavior	\$35,799

Department of Physical Education and Athletics members:

Richard Laskowski	Dean	\$95,000
John Ramsey	Chair	\$88,121
Colin Martindale	Dir. Prof. Stds.	\$57,162
Sandy Weeden	Dir. Wmn's Ath.	\$55,868
Sam Kornhauser	Dir. Mn's Ath.	\$55,724
Paul Dudzick	Asst. to Dean	\$53,769
Norm Berhannan	Dir. of Facilities	\$40,650
Judith Christ	Business Mngr	\$39,048
Sue Dimonda	Dir. of Intramurals	\$30,623
Ken Alber	Dir. Sports Info.	\$26,840
Jim Cronin	Dir. of Schdling	\$26,000
Nick Sansom	Soccer Coach	\$23,500
Lizanne Coyne	Asst. Soccer Coach	\$23,094

The way in which the authors of the pamphlet worded it when they gave the salaries of some faculty members was also very convenient. They were comparing the highest paid athletic people with "some" of the academic people. Well, for everyone's information there are professors in academic departments on campus making a decent living.

CN Yang	Physics	\$160,184
Eckard Wimmer	Micro Bio.	\$116,343
Barry Waldman	Dental Health	\$115,386

Lorne Golub	Oral Biology & Pathology	\$110,129
James Glimm	Applied Math	\$109,723
Marvin Goldfried	Psychology	\$106,305
Mark Granovetter	Sociology	\$89,037
Anthony Knapp	Math	\$85,484

And like any other educational institution our administrators are not so poorly paid:

John Marburger	President	\$139,126
Fred Preston	V.P. Student Affairs	\$110,250
Melvin Kershner	Executive Admin.	\$110,240
Glen Watts	V.P. Finance & Man.	\$106,080
Harry Snoreck	V.P. Campus Operations	\$105,768
Richard Young	Dir. Univ. Police	\$73,301

So what's the point? Simply, although I am glad to see people care enough about anything to get involved, it's kind of futile if they're not going to be careful with their information.

If people would look into the ideas behind the Division I move, I feel completely assured that they would find that at other schools that have gone Division I, both school spirit and the number of applicants have sky rocketed. What we have here at Stony Brook is a group of scared-disgruntled professors worried that their jobs might be over-shadowed by a strong athletic program. Just think about it, when was the last time you heard about Professor so-and-so in *Newsday*? The Stony Brook athletics has been getting better and better press coverage. God forbid that Stony Brook's name should be known for its athletics and not those great brains producing all so much. NOT!



Richard D. Cole

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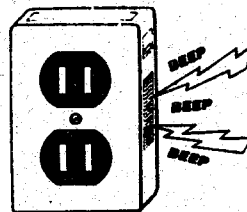
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Stony Brook Celebrates King's Legacy

5

KING FROM PAGE 3

Several high schools attended the event.

Other characters Eaton portrayed were Willie Smith, the narrator and a veteran of the Civil Rights movement and Robert "Hassan" Butler, a Black Panther who had clamored for violent means to achieve black rights until he joined the marches and discovered the unity and love of the people.

"It was beautiful, inspirational, excellent," said Natasha Burrowes. "I've never seen anything like this before."

Among all the characters, the funniest was Nathaniel B. Wright (a.k.a. Nathan), from Marble Head, Massachusetts. Wright lives in a suburb where there is a small black populations. According to Wright this population consisted of "My mother, my father, and me." The audience then burst into laughter. Wright goes to the local NAACP chapter, against the wishes of his parents, to

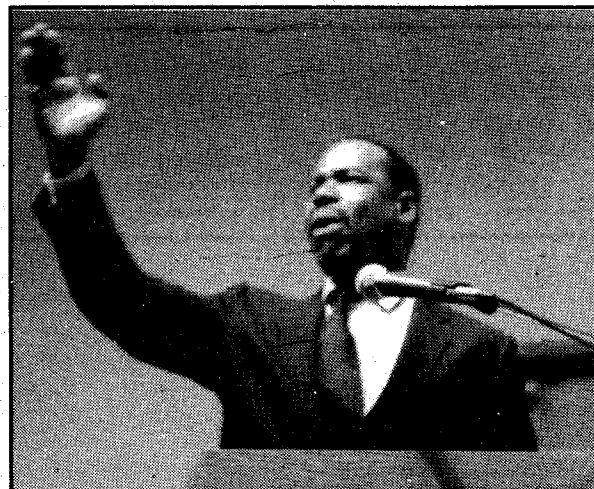
learn what being a negro is all about. He soon learned and adopted King's non-violent activism and leads a student sit-in protest. "I think people enjoyed it," said Alan Inkles, a member of the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration committee and Managing Director of the Staller Center.

Eaton, a 1987 Emmy award winner, re-enacted several of King's speeches, including his famous "We Shall Overcome" and "I Have A Dream" speeches. "In his recitation of Martin Luther King's speeches, he sounded and looked just like him, it was uncanny," said Preston.

Others agreed that Eaton's resemblance to King was unbelievable. "He looked so much like King it was scary," said Hunter.

After the event had finished, many people in the audience felt that those who didn't attend were missing a lot. "It was the kind of thing you wish the larger part of the community could experience," said Preston.

"I hope he comes back again," said Cynthia Salvodon, a sophomore.



Statesman/John Chu

Al Eaton playing Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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The Perestroika of Polity

Committee To Revise All Operating Documents

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Layout Editor

The infrastructure of Polity will be undergoing a change due to Steering Committee, who plans to make major revisions of all of Polity's operating documents.

The committee, led by Dreiser College Senator Jonathan Hanke, will be rewriting all of Polity's bylaws, but the main focus will be on rewriting the more than 30 year old constitution, according to Hanke.

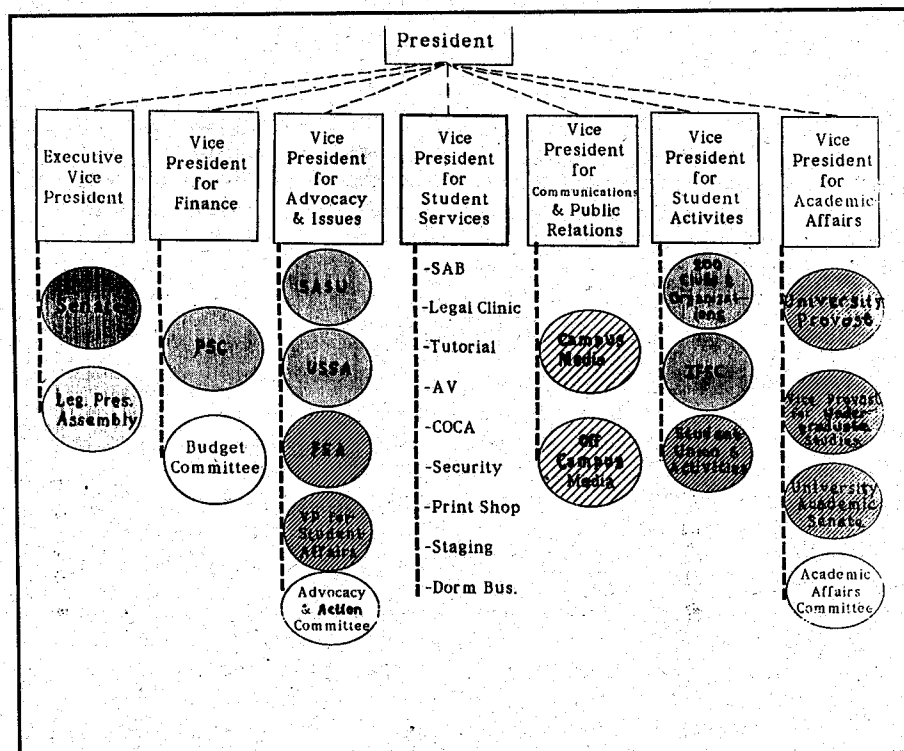
The 17 member committee was established as an outgrowth of Polity's leadership retreat last spring. The committee is currently working on a new constitution and is almost finished rewriting the Polity judiciary bylaws. "The rewriting of all operating documents will make Polity more efficient and effective, and less ambiguous," said Hanke. "I set a deadline for the second senate meeting to have a good document set." The steering committee will have Polity lawyer, Leonard Shapiro, look over the proposed constitution, but the steering committee will produce the final document.

For the proposed constitution to be approved, it will need to be ratified by 2/3 of the students voting in the spring Polity elections. If passed, the constitution would be in effect for the Fall 1995 semester.

During the spring retreat, Hanke, then Polity President David Greene, and then

SASU President Glenn Magpantay put together a preliminary structure of a future Polity. The preliminary structure, which is a component of the proposed constitution calls for a major change in the Polity Executive Council. The major difference in the proposed executive council is the elimination of the class representative positions. "With the class representatives, the jobs were not defined well," said Hanke. "The class representative positions will be broken up into positions with job descriptions."

The new executive council would contain a president and seven vice presidents. Despite the elimination of the class representative positions from the proposed constitution, a number of positions have been maintained, albeit with new names. The current vice-president would be called the Executive Vice President, the current Treasurer would be called the Vice-President for Finance, and the current secretary would be called the Vice President for Communications and Public Relations. The positions that will replace the class representatives under the proposed constitution are the Vice President for Advocacy and Issues, the Vice President for Student Services, the Vice President for Student Activities, and the Vice President for Academic Affairs. "Each position has its own jurisdiction," said Hanke.



Polity Steering Committee Graphic

The steering committee has developed a preliminary structure for a revised Polity Executive Council

Those involved in the steering committee believe that the revisions will make Polity more effective in the future. "The steering committee's work on a new structure of Polity will help us deal with

more issues. Our council members will be direct liaisons with the community. I think it's a positive change," said Polity Vice-President Crystal Plati. "I think it's a turning point in Polity."

Statesman OPEN HOUSE

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Statesman '94. The Place To Be.

Child Care: Men Not Allowed?

By Todd M. Smith

Late last year, the Stony Brook Child Care Services printed an engagement calendar for 1994, filled with pictures from each of the four child care centers here at Stony Brook. In glowing terms, the executive director describes the "family atmosphere" of these centers. The pictures are cute, and the letter is touching; except for one thing - it is a "family" almost completely devoid of men.

Most of the pictures are of children, but of the twenty-four adults shown, only two are identifiable as men. What's more, in both of these pictures, the men are shown engaging with the children in a distant and purely intellectual manner, without much physical contact or affection. And, perhaps most significantly, the men are shown exclusively with boys - no girls are present.

This is a rather good reflection of the state of male involvement with child care in this society. It bothers me personally, because all my life I have loved working with children, and have taken the opportunity to do so whenever I can. Over

the years, several parents, seeing my enjoyment at interactions with their children, have suggested on numerous occasions that I get involved with children professionally, in early childhood education or child care. I have usually given excuses; like having more compelling interests, or the low job availability or low pay in such fields. There is much truth to each of these reasons, but none is fundamental, and every man knows it.

About a year ago, a female friend of mine was discussing her search for day care for her newborn baby. She said to me, "I went to one or two places that looked real nice, but some had male employees. I don't know about that. I would prefer not to even have men on the premises". And this woman is a "liberal," who would never tolerate such a statement about an ethnic group, yet she said this without the slightest hint that she understood the bigotry of her position. I have regretted to this day that I did not confront her about it.

On another occasion, C-SPAN aired a feminist panel discussion, and the subject of the lack of male involvement in child

care came up. One woman in the audience stood up and said, "Maybe it's good thing that men don't get more involved with young children, since when they do it's usually as abusers." There was a sharp round of applause, and the panel moved on to another topic. Not one person challenged this remark in any way.

Less than one month ago, a young blue-collar father of two told me, after a few beers and with great emotion, that only one thing in the world would ever drive him to suicide - if he was ever accused of molesting a child. He said that he would never be able to live with that nightmare, and I believed him. He understood quite well, that being innocent would likely make little difference, legally or emotionally.

In the most general sense, an intense and overt presumption of guilt hangs over the head of every man on almost every aspect of sexuality or interpersonal relationships. From dating behavior to sexual harassment, date rape, or child abuse, the actions of men are always scrutinized with great suspicion; with only the slightest misunderstanding needed to cross the line between acceptable and criminal. It even makes no difference that this suspicion is often imposed by other men, since men are raised to be just as distrusting of the actions and motivations of other men as women are. A man may know that he, himself, would never abuse a child, but he's not so certain of that man next door. This is particularly true of a man who gets

involved with children - we tend to assume he did so *because* he wanted to molest them, an assumption we do not make about women.

Don't get me wrong, I am most certainly not unhappy with my own choice of profession. Quite the contrary, I am fortunate enough to be doing exactly and precisely what I have always wanted to do my whole life. But I will confess that sometimes, when I walk past the Day Care Centers, I feel a certain touch of jealousy, watching the kids playing in the yard, attended by an almost exclusively female staff. Knowing that the fear of being accused of child abuse or molestation would hang over me, as a man, every day, with any career standing a fair chance of being ended by suspicion, accusation, or even a prison term, is enough to pre-empt any thought of getting involved in that field. Most women call that paranoid. Some men do also, but not nearly as many, for obvious reasons.

Much of the problem rests, of course, with pervasive societal prejudices that need to be addressed and changed. But I also believe direct responsibility needs to be placed on the child-oriented professions themselves to make viable and successful efforts to close the gender gap. I will acknowledge that virtually all child-care professionals that I have spoken with express their sincere "wish" that more men were involved in their field, but I have never met one yet who believed it was their personal obligation to make changes. Many even seem to resent that notion. Mostly, they prefer to blame men themselves. But hell, doesn't everyone?

COUNSELOR

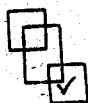
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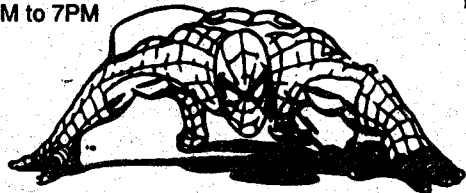
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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at P.O. Box 1530, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or Room 058 of the Student Union, Campus Zip 3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters should be no longer than 500 words. Both must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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Editorial

Ice makes for Slipping and Sueing

Because of the incredibly inhuman arctic weather, ice was formed all over campus. Because it was removed in the usually expedient manner as is always the case here at Stony Brook, be careful as to where you step because you may fall.

Let's let our imagination run wild for a few minutes. Say the ice and snow wasn't cleaned up around campus and a student slipped and fell. Better yet, say several students fell. Now, just for our imagination, say these students decided to sue the school for large amounts of money. After the school paid out huge sums of money, how would that money be

recovered? It would somehow be extracted from the students in one way or another.

So who stands to win in this situation and who stands to lose? Well, irregardless of a trial, the students lose because they will likely be the ones to be hurt when they fall. Secondly, they will probably be the ones who will absorb the costs by ensuing lawsuits. How else would the money be made up, cuts in administrative salaries? Probably not.

It seems that the view of the administration is that students, student needs and student concerns are but a pesky

nuisance in the great big world of running a university.

We do not expect to find every trace of precipitation gone when we get out of our cars or step out of our dorm rooms, but one trace that someone made an effort. That someone cared. Instead, One is left to fend to themself with only a hope and a prayer that they can make it to class without breaking some bones.

But beside all that, the best way to deal with a problem is to nip it at the bud. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A penny saved is a penny earned and a whole slew of other proverbs.

Just Doing Our Jobs

It seems to happen all too often that the writers and editors of *Statesman* have to defend their articles from people claiming that we have no concrete proof of various allegations. More often than not, this occurs concerning stories employing unidentified sources.

The fact of the matter is, in many cases, *Statesman* like most other investigative news publications, must protect the identity of its sources. This protection is meant only for the source. Even though the University at Stony Brook is a community of 17,000 or so, it is a small world.

We will not allow our valued and confidential sources to suffer unfair consequences of any kind because the truth has been revealed about some other injustice that they brought to

our attention. And we are just doing our jobs by protecting the innocent and reporting on the alleged wrong-doers.

It is for this reason that we are somewhat ashamed of Mr. Lang's letter to *Statesman*. In his letter he attempts to discredit a story written about his department playing with the crime statistics. The entire letter is a "PR" letter trying to save face with the exception for the last paragraph. In the last paragraph Mr. Lang tries to discredit the article because we allowed people to be quoted anonymously. The fact of the matter is that several University Police officers were outright frightened to talk with a reporter. The only way that they would even consider giving a statement was if we would guarantee them anonymity. One officer actually

said that s/he feared being put on a midnight shift for the next six months if his/her identity was found out.

We will admit that we would have liked to get one source to go on the record, but we did not print anything unless it was confirmed by more than one anonymous source.

The fact of the matter is that we do not sit around all week long and make up stories just to amuse ourselves. We do, on the other hand, spend many hours researching, writing, and editing each and every piece we publish.

It is not our responsibility to live up to the to what others expect of us in the respect of making everything here at the University look picture perfect and smell like flowers. Once again, we print the truth and nothing else.

Write Us

Statesman welcomes the opinions of its readers. Opinion pieces should be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters should not exceed 500 words. Both must be typewritten, signed and include the name and telephone number of the writer.

Send Letters and Opinions to Student Union Room 058, Campus Zip 3200

Fudged Facts Fudged

To The Editor,

This letter is in reply to an article which appeared in your newspaper on January 27, 1994.

The reason I chose to respond to the "Fudged Stats" article, is because of the ambiguities and lack of fact contained in the story. I am very concerned that the story will result in unnecessary and unfounded concerns for safety by members of the campus community.

The philosophy of this department is to be open in its reporting of crime. Mr. Young on his own initiative, has published an annual crime report every year for the past five years. Further, your newspaper has been given access to daily crime reports for publication. The department is held strictly accountable for its reporting of crime and receives periodic audits from the N.Y.S. Division for Criminal Justice Services as well as SUNY.

This department continually evaluates crime patterns and trends and when appropriate directs its resources

accordingly. When we became aware of the high number of burglaries compared to schools of similar size, we began to look at ways that a more thorough field investigation was needed rather than just blindly taking a report. This was just a small part of the problem. The major reason for the significant decrease in the crime of burglary, was the result of better crime prevention, the creation of a professional security position by office of Resident Life, several significant arrests of persons responsible for committing many burglaries, and finally our surveillance initiatives of burglary prone locations. The *Statesman* was made aware of all of these programs yet chose not to publish them.

We are very proud of our efforts to reduce crime on campus and we hold our employees to a very high standard. Unfortunately, sometimes there are persons in any organization that resist change. When you (*Statesman*) allow them to make anonymous unsupported allegations without a proper investigation or complete airing of all the facts, it becomes very detrimental to the reputation of this department and the university.

It is our hope that by continuing to be an open department

and working together with a responsible press we will have a safe and well informed community.

James F. Lang
Assistant Director Dept. of Public Safety.

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Statesman Needs Writers

To The Editor:

Supposedly the *Statesman* excites a common goal and motif to bring about unity among our many groups here at Stony Brook - SUNY. The content of the latest issue has sparked empathetic reading as I thumbed the newsprint heavily. Soon my blood began to boil, as Masse's wise contributions stemmed my purpose to chalk up a column, article or critical corner of this recycled paper. Whichever this turns out to be from the above, the idea that the creative writers eloquently express the idea for a

common goal. To express goals clearly, demonstrate values and implement ideas so that all benefit from experience. These are the main objectives of contributing to the paper production. The writer, for example, Masse tells genuine purpose and reason for his producing quality reading. Simply, women. The message is clearly created through his writings in any language or culture.

My so called contribution to the *Statesman* festers itself within the *Statesman* because the writers reach me while describing events with more details and instruction of their stately ways. Even

if stories are far stretched the best are developed by such proud penciling contributors that hopefully have long-fingernailed typists. Typing may be an objective to achieve around the computer center, but as for the enthusiasm which envelopes my emotion for a typewriter is lacking or completely missing.

Not only does the paper need more writers than just Masse, but a few sweet-hearted typists willing to make notebook scribble into journalism. To see one man cover such great and fiery topics like Women's Volleyball warms my heart because he luckily receives more attention from a

different gender. Of course happiness could be stirred by gandering at girls jumping and shouting in fiercely heated competition. Responding to the paper's call, is a worthy and notable job.

Thank you for hitting main topics of interest and good luck to finding more writers. Through student's input by means of the paper message convey that each person is capable by producing and being a sink for others to gain knowledge from as a reliable source. This paper is beneficial reading for ideas of stress-release and plain old fashion humor. Please continue.

Christian Carter

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SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Halls Of Honor For Student Leaders

By Joe Fraioli
Statesman Associate Features Editor

In 1964, the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Inc. found itself with financial difficulties. The NACURH soon began investigating ways to apply for grants. One of the requirements for these grants was to render more services to member schools. Thus, the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) was founded.

"Students are making wonderful contributions like being part of a Golden Key Society or an honor society tied in with academics," said Joanne Conlon, director of college housing. "This specifically recognizes people for their work in the residence halls."

Dr. Conlon established the Stony Brook chapter of NRHH last spring after finding out more about the organization during a Residence Hall Association conference. "I worked on campuses where this was present and I wanted one here to recognize student leaders..." she said.

Today, over 140 chapters of the National Residence Hall Honorary are established nationwide. Students are

nominated by present members, and if chosen, are inducted to the association during a ceremony. "Student leaders are

never really honored or given the honor they are duly rewarded,"

said Ruthie Ginsberg, chairperson of Stony Brook's chapter.

Inducted into this organization

is limited however. "NRHH recognizes the top one percent of student leaders on this campus," said Ginsberg.

That's about only 70 students for Stony Brook. In its first induction ceremony, last spring, the chapter initiated its first 44 members. Later that semester, those

members decided to become an active organization. With this activity comes responsibilities, such as holding meetings,

arranging a leadership conference and banquet, and possibly holding special programming. "If we are going to be a chapter, I think we should be the best

make it strong by working your way up," she said. "You can't be the best after six months."

Dr. Conlon, who is currently serving as the chapter's advisor, hopes to convey a message to the students for their work and accomplishments. "NRHH tells students we think their efforts are wonderful and to continue their positive aspects and contributions to residence halls and fellow residents," she said.

With their constitution ratified and executive board elected, the chapter will have their hands full this semester. Activities include the nominations of new members for next year and fundraising for possible scholarships. Members of NRHH also want to recognize student leaders monthly and some members will be attending the NRHH conference at Northeastern University in Boston where Stony Brook's chapter will be nationally recognized.

"It is the decision of the student members as to what they want the organization to be," said Dr. Conlon. "Students feel honored because they are part of an elite. Being part of a select group keeps it special."

"Students are making wonderful contributions like being part of a Golden Key Society or an honor society tied in with academics."

**Joanne Conlon,
director of college
housing**

chapter we can be without sacrificing anyone's priorities," said Ginsberg.

Ginsberg hopes to help evolve the chapter into, "Something you can be very proud of," and understands that this will take an amount of time to accomplish. "I like to take something from the core and

Top Ranks for Schindler's List

Spielberg's Holocaust Film Is A Great Piece of Film-Making

By Cliff Kurkowski
Statesman Staff Writer

"Allen Michaan, owner of the Grand Lake Theater, said some 20 people complained the students were 'laughing and making jokes about people being brutally murdered on the screen.' He stopped the film and ordered them out." (excerpt from the Daily News 1/21/94)

Steven Spielberg has finally come to terms with himself spiritually. His adaptation of the 1982 prizewinning book, *Schindler's List*, by Thomas Keneally, is probably the best piece of film-making I have seen in a very long time.

Granted, maybe some people might not be interested in a story line as such. The younger generation might not be able to understand or get in touch with their inner feelings with this movie, but for those that grew up during this period or have had relatives that were involved in the war or the holocaust, this is one movie that will be remembered for a long time.

Schindler's List was filmed in black and white to portray the backdrop of the era it represented. Shooting the film in b+w institutes a sense of realism of the work it was promoting: emotions, death and life.

Spielberg draws upon his storytelling technique to reveal Oskar Schindler's life. From his womanizing and greed to saving over 1,100 Jews from the ovens at Auschwitz, Spielberg doesn't hold anything back in this biographical portrayal.

In a recent interview with LIFE magazine Spielberg told reporters that Oskar Schindler was a "human being not Francis of Assisi." Throughout the movie, this was relevant. Being part of the Nazi party, Schindler went through certain steps in order to get his business running. Watching innocent people die before his eyes, the corruption within his

own party and the slaughter of innocent men, women and children, this referring to the little girl in the red dress, the only colorized picture throughout the whole film.

The strongest part of the movie was when the war was declared officially over and Schindler was escaping to a neutral country in order to escape jail. He broke down sobbing saying how he could have bought more people from the Nazi's but, his greed for material items got in the way.

There were many touching and often destructive scenes throughout the movie.

SB Magazine Needs You!

Submit your feature pieces to *Statesman* room 057
Student Union, or call 2-6479

CAMPUS VOICES

BY JOHN CHU



"If they give us MTV and a movie channel, I'll pay \$20."

Monika Patel, 20
Class: Junior
Major: Health



"MTV is a must, I need Beavis and Butthead."

Jennifer Titolo, 19
Class: Sophomore
Major: English



"I guess it's OK, if it's interesting, if it's not, I'd like to get a refund."

Vanita Singh, 19
Class: Sophomore
Major: Electrical Engineering



"I guess my \$3,000 tuition doesn't make a difference to \$10."

Jordan Lazoudis, 19
Class: Freshman
Major: Electrical Engineering

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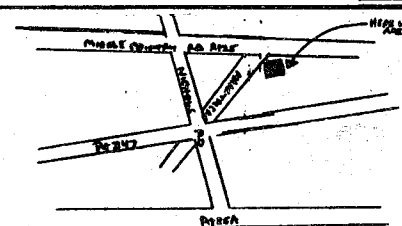
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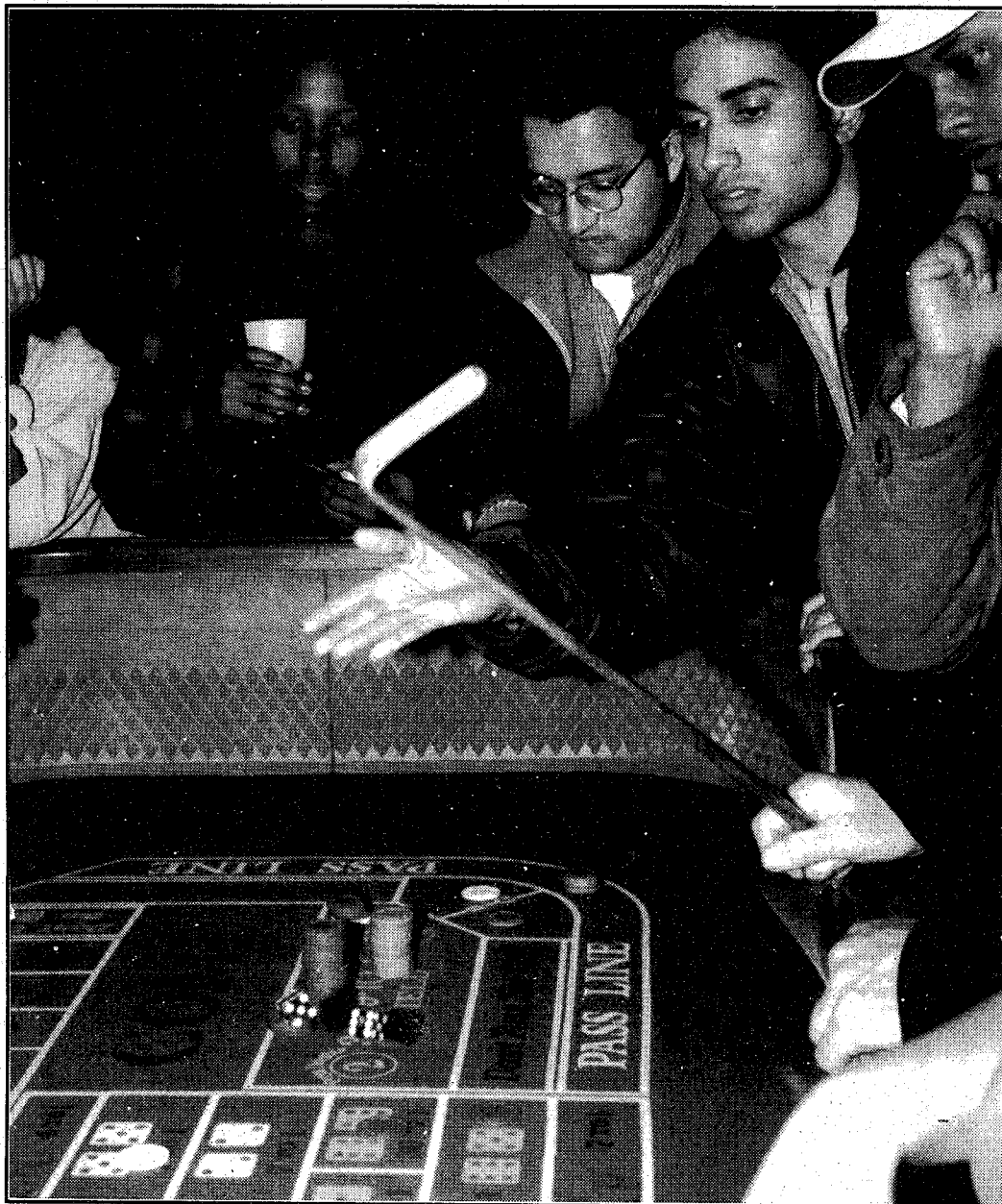
AND WHITE

13

This photograph is called *Lady Luck*, and was taken by our Photography Editor John Chu. The picture was taken at last semester's Commuter College Casino Night before finals week.

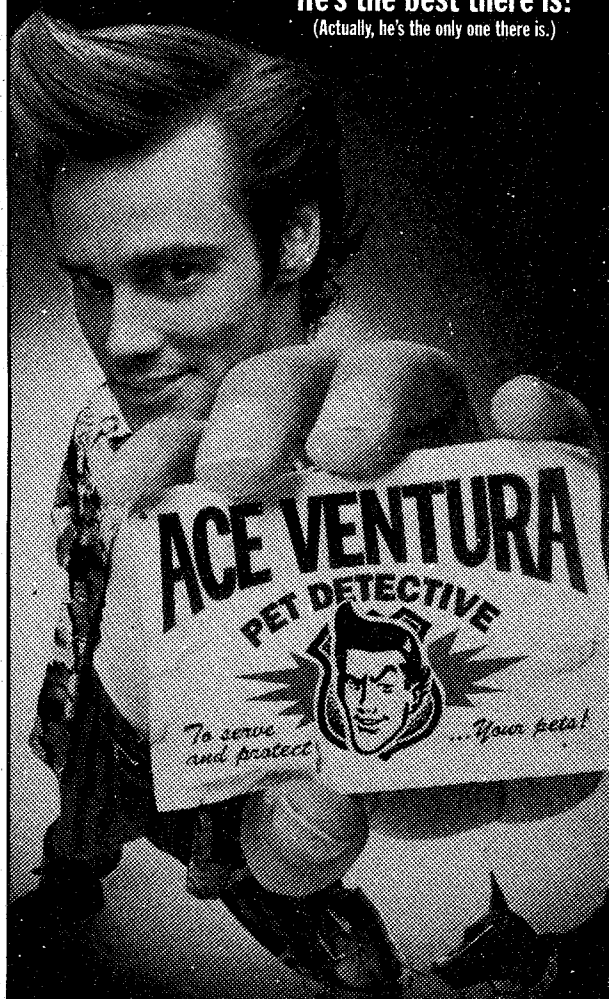
This photo was shot with a Cannon 630 body and EZ 430 flash using a 50mm 1.8 lens at 1/60 f 2.5 on T-Max 400 film.

If you have taken a photo that you would like to submit, *Statesman* welcomes your work. Send it to us in the Student Union room 058. Be sure to include the location, camera body, film, and pertinent technical data.



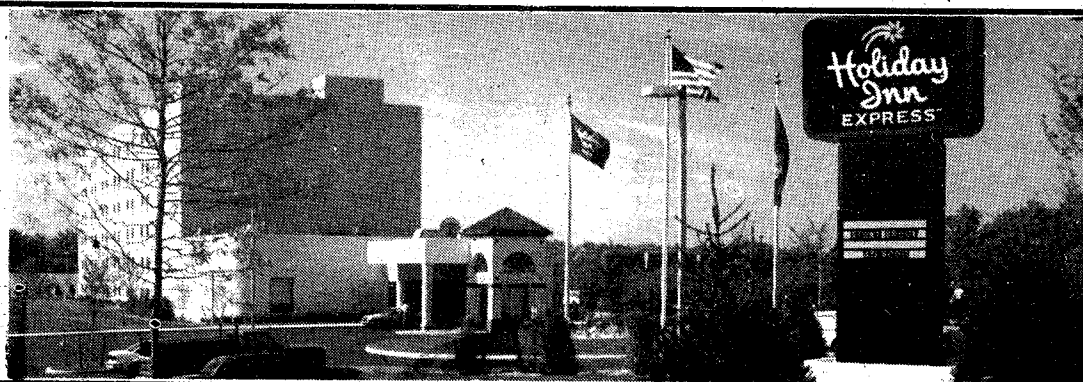
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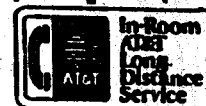
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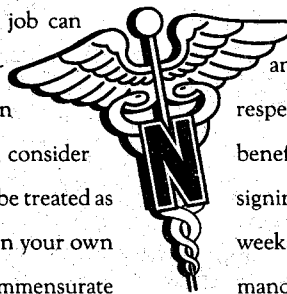
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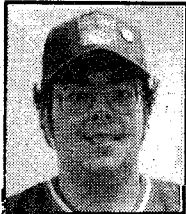
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The Super Bowl: For Fans, Rites of Passage

The life of a professional sports team and its fans is a very special relationship. It can be compared to the cycles of nature whereby there is a process of birth, evolution, growth and sadly enough some sort of ending. Football, a sport for which people eat, sleep and breathe from September through January has reached the end of its annual cycle. A time of mourning for some, a new beginning for others who look forward to April and baseball season.

Each year it starts with mini-camps in May. Twenty-eight teams with rookies, new coaches, trade acquisitions, and veterans looking to hang on for another season in the hope of tasting victory. In May, every team has the same chance to achieve what Buffalo and Dallas have done for two consecutive seasons - to reach the Super Bowl. Players work through the summer on blocking schemes, pass routes, defense and special teams, all the while getting bigger, stronger, and faster with each passing year.

Then, August rolls around signalling the end of camps. The test now begins. The players have a chance to show what type of talent they possess and what they have learned. A month of exhibition games will decide who gets a uniform and who goes home. The finality of roster cuts is a bitter pill to swallow after playing pee-wee, high school and college ball. Athletes start playing when they are eight or nine years old. What a decision it must be to tell someone they did not make the team after being drafted and showing some promise.

The teams are now set and we're ready to rock: eighteen glorious weeks of football. Life doesn't get any better than rooting for your team and watching it perform well.

Basically, two things can happen to the two types of fans during the season. Unfortunately, you may have to watch your favorite team struggle through a losing season. The football fan is quite a unique animal. He bleeds the colors of his team and takes each loss personally. To those who root for Tampa Bay, New England, et cetera, there's always next season when a new cycle will once again create a level of equality.

The second type of fan is much luckier. He that roots for Buffalo, San Francisco, Houston, et cetera has seen his team reach the playoffs year in and year out. In the end, only 12 of 28 teams will experience the post-season - a season in which all dreams were equal many months ago.

Thus begin the playoffs. For the players and fans alike that make it there, they breathe a little easier knowing they are one step closer to the dream. Three short weeks lead to the best battle to see who is number one for that season. But the playoffs can hurt the psyche of both fan and player in deep ways. The finality of the playoffs can cut like a dull knife slowly ripping you apart. Mini-camp, pre-season, and the regular season - you watch, you root, you hope and you pray your team makes it. They do! You feel great - until they quickly exit in the first round. You feel sadness, anger, disgust and disappointment. You ask why, yet you get no comforting answers. So you must move on to your "second choice" and hope they might fare a little better. Being a fan, you watch the remaining playoff games anyway because football can feel like an addiction that engulfs the body until the cycle ends with the Super Bowl.

We have travelled far since May.

The cycle is now complete. Emotions rode high and low. There were some peaks and some valleys during the season, but we made it through. Two teams have reached the goal set out by all back in May. It turns out that the same two teams as last season have endured the grueling struggle to grab the brass ring.

There and Back Again

We have come to Super Bowl XXVIII in Atlanta, Georgia. The Dallas Cowboys, representing the NFC for a record seventh time, take on the Buffalo Bills, who are representing the AFC for the fourth time in a row. But the Bills were not able to avoid the fate of the Vikings and Broncos as they have lost four games without a win.

It was a story of two halves. The Bills had a successful first half doing what it takes to avoid the fourth consecutive loss. The offense lacked any substantial running game because the Dallas defense was winning the battles up front. However, Jim Kelly and his K-Gun offense completed short, high-percentage passes over the middle. The Bills were able to march up and down the field, putting up thirteen points with the aid of a new Super Bowl record. On Buffalo's first offensive series, Steve Christie converted a 54-yard field goal breaking Jan Stenerud's old mark of 48 yards. Another key was the high time of possession as the Bills kept the ball for over thirteen minutes. Buffalo was also successful on defense due to the impatience of the Cowboy offense, which seemed flustered. Bruce Smith and Jeff Wright were constantly putting pressure on Troy Aikman. Marcus Patton was able to stuff the run and Cornelius Bennett had excellent backside pursuit.

A Completely Different Story,

Altogether

The second half proved to be a totally different set of circumstances. The Cowboy defense came out on fire. Leon Lett stripped Thurman Thomas of the ball and James Washington ran it in 46 yards for a touchdown. The old ghosts were back to haunt Thomas as he had two fumbles in the game and was benched for most of the second half. Once again, turnovers became the story as Kelly threw a key interception in the fourth quarter to James Washington who was a defensive maven in this game. Emmitt Smith rushed for over 100 yards as the offensive line wore down the smaller, weaker defense of Buffalo. Bruce Smith and Daryl Talley were battered and bruised thus becoming less effective as the game reached its late stages. The secondary played a double zone but Alvin Harper and Michael Irvin found seams because of Smith's power rushing. In the end, the Cowboys won their fourth Super Bowl by a final score of 30 to 13. The Bills can take comfort in knowing they have been the best the AFC has had to offer for four straight years. Right now that may seem like nothing, but they have indeed earned respect and their place in history.

Sad Farewells, Fond Returns

Football season is now over. Wives and girlfriends all over the country may enjoy a brief intermission until the dawning of a new age when flowers bloom, birds sing, the grass is green and you hear the sweet, melodic sounds of "Play Ball" on baseball diamonds all across this great land. In the end, for me anyway, if the black and yellow of a certain team from Pittsburgh does not win, baseball season is just two months away and a new cycle of football will be right around the corner.

Sperber, Burner, and a Few Other Things

SCARLET AND GRAY FROM PAGE 20

colleagues have some explaining to do. Their "Myths and Facts..." is aptly titled, but most of the misinformation is labelled incorrectly. Dr. Burner hardly proves that the "myths" are but fools' dreams, and the "facts" (such as "Stony Brook's reputation will be lowered as a result of the move") are what are called in a court of law "pure speculation" - not *fact* at all.

As for the section of the pamphlet titled, "How Division IAA Football Will Affect Stony Brook Financially...", well, judge for yourself.

- Dr. Burner writes "Football is the most expensive team to outfit. The cost is \$218,000 a year on average." Really? Then I suppose since we are only Division III that our football team must be running around naked, since we are not spending 200 grand to outfit them. Seriously, does it really cost more money to buy uniforms for a D-I team than for a D-III team? And does the team need all-new uniforms and equipment every year? The answer is: no.

- Dr. Burner continues, "Team and other travel expenses. These costs average \$554,000 a year at the 287 Division IA/IAA schools." While that may be true in itself, it has nothing to do with Stony Brook. St. John's University (from where our Dean of Athletics, Dr. Richard Laskowski came to us) noted an increase in travel expenses of only \$15,000 when they moved from D-III to D-I. And, they

did not start out with expenses of over half a million dollars. Furthermore, when USB's move is complete, it will be playing against such schools as St. John's, Iona, Marist, Canasius, Siena, and Georgetown - none of which are more distant than Plymouth State College in New Hampshire who Stony Brook presently meets.

- Dr. Burner states, "At Division I football schools the direct average of student cost is 32% of the athletic program." Uncontestedly, at Stony Brook the figure is below 25%.

- According to Dr. Burner's "Myths and Facts...", "One Division IAA player recently successfully sued his school for \$800,000 after breaking his neck on the football field." Is that not the reason schools carry insurance on their medical programs? And is this to say that players do not suffer severe chance injuries at the D-III level?

- "Maintaining a Division IAA football team is more than six times as expensive as remaining Division III." That is totally untrue in Stony Brook's case. The statement totally disregards the fact that 99% of that extra cost comes in the form of football scholarships USB will *not* be offering.

- A slew of ludicrous and unfounded allegations regarding steroid use are made in "Myths and Facts..." which do not even deserve this much discussion.

- "Myths and Facts..." contained partial lists of salaries comparing salaries of members of the Department of Athletics

with those of other University faculty members. Here is the *real* list of the annual salaries (as of 6/28/93) of the four best paid members of the Department of Athletics: \$95,000; \$88,120; \$55,868; \$55,724.

We looked up these figures in the Office of Finance and Management in Administration. Everyone has access to these public records, so if you do not believe it, you can check them yourself.

Also, according to this section, no one in the Department of Athletics has above a master's degree. I am pretty sure that Dr. Laskowski will not be happy to hear that.

Here are "some" other full-time salaries of teachers/coaches in the Department of Athletics that did not make "Myths and Facts...":

\$30,623; \$30,337; \$26,000; \$23,094.

Compare those to "some" other non-Department of Athletics faculty that also did not make the reported \$36,356-44,972 range in "Myths and Facts...":

\$160,184; \$110,120; \$85,230

and Dr. Burner's measly \$61,003.

He would be the third highest-paid member of the Department of Athletics.

Dr. Burner goes to great lengths to explain that some-size group of students and faculty are opposed to the move. Strangely enough, he does not make mention of the ever-increasing, immense group of students, staff, faculty, administrators, and community members who, not only want to see the move take

place, but who also believe that the move will greatly benefit the University and the entire surrounding campus community.

Perhaps the most "burning" question is why would someone spend so much of one's own time and money to publish poorly-researched and -understood material opposing a group that so deeply believes in - enough to stand up for - its purpose?

Ah, well, who am I to say.

Super Bowl Something or Other

Three years ago I was in Memphis, TN wondering if I would soon be headed to Saudi Arabia. And much like this year, I was watching the Big Game on a 13" black-and-white TV. And much like this year I was rooting for the Bills. And much like this year the Bills lost.

Does that mean I will not be headed to Physical Therapy school? Bad things, man. Bad things.

Oh, I, ah... Almost Forgot

I inadvertently left out an item from my introduction last week: I am a die-hard Boston Celtics and Boston Bruins fan; and I really cannot tolerate *any* professional New York or L.A. teams except for the Bills - but they are not "really" from New York... they are Upstate.

And for all of you Knicks fans laughing about the current situation in the NBA's Atlantic Division, I have only three words: Sixteen World Championships.

See You Next Week

SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled By Thomas Masse

Squash Purees Vassar

The Stony Brook squash team bettered Vassar College to up their season record to 14-3: Senior Gavin Appel won his number one match three games to one to set the Brook on its way. His brother, senior Craig Appel won the number two match, and junior Scott Winokur won the number three as the Patriots cruised to a 7-2 match victory.

The squash team is back in action in its last home match of the season against Fordham in the Indoor Sports Complex on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Jones Leads Women Swimmers

Sophomore Corinne Jones won three events to lead the Lady Patriots to victory over Manhattanville in their last regular season meet. The Brook won easily on the road, 131-79, to finish the season at 6-3.

Jones won the 200 meter freestyle, the 100 breaststroke, and the 100 individual medley. Distance swimmer Mary Michael Workman added victories in the 500 meter and 1000 meter freestyles.

Stony Brook's women swimmers will next be in action Friday and Saturday, February 11-12 at the Metropolitan Championships.

Women's Hoops Win One, Lose One

Friday the Lady Patriots basketball team beat Russell Sage on the road to bring their record up to 11-2. But they lost a tough one at Albany Saturday, 64-74. Senior captain Joan Gandolf led the Brook with twelve points and sixteen rebounds in the losing effort.

The 11-3 Lady Pats will try to get back on the winning track Tuesday against Hunter College in the Indoor Sports Complex at 6 p.m.

Port Jeff Village Skunks the Brook Faculty

During the halftime break of Saturday's Patriots/Dolphins men's basketball game, a Stony Brook "All-Star" faculty team played a ten-minute pick-up game against a group of Port Jefferson Village "All-Star" businessmen.

The game was organized the Dean of Marine Sciences and Director of the Undergraduate Initiative at Stony Brook Dr. J. R. Schubel to raise money for the Three Village Community Youth Services. Honorary coaches were Dr. Schubel for the Brook, and the Honorable Frank Frasca, Mayor of Port Jefferson Village.

The event raised \$2025 for the Three Village C.Y.S. According to Greg Economou, Assistant Athletic Director for Development, "The thing that we're trying to do is branch out to the community... It was nice for Port Jeff people to be here and get to see a little bit about C.Y.S. ... most of it is helping out single-parent kids that don't have anywhere to go and their parents work."

By the way, the Port Jeff Village all-stars won 14-6 after taking a 9-0 halftime lead.

The Big Time

Stony Brook's men's basketball team will be playing a "home" game against Manhattanville at Madison Square Garden on Sunday, February 27. Preceding the Stony Brook game, the St. John's Redmen and the Syracuse Orangemen will meet each other in the early afternoon.

Word is that fans for the Stony Brook / Manhattanville game will be allowed to move into the better seats for the late game when the fans for the early game clear out.

Discount train tickets will be available to and from Penn Station. Watch "Sports Briefs" for updates.

Game tickets are available from Judith

Christ in the main office of the Indoor Sports Complex. Tickets are good for admission to both games and cost \$18.

Hockey comes to WUSB

The Stony Brook hockey team's home games can now be heard on the University's radio station, WUSB 90.1 FM. Tom Giusto will be giving the play-by-play and Jamie Alex will be adding the color. The first scheduled broadcast is set for Saturday, February 12 at 10:45 p.m. when the Patriots face-off against CW Post at The Rinx. This will be the first time in WUSB's seventeen year history that they will be producing live hockey games from the Rinx.

One other live hockey broadcast is scheduled for Saturday, February 26 at 10:45 p.m. versus CW Post at the Rinx.

Corrections

The men's swim meet at Kings Point that was postponed last Wednesday has been rescheduled for Tuesday February 1 at 4 p.m., not February 4. The meet will be the last of the season for the Stony Brook men, and the last regular season meet of head coach John Demarie's brilliant career.

In the January 24 edition of "Sports Briefs", Julie Bonura's name was misspelled, inadvertently.

Starting Positions Open For Stony Brook's Top Team!

Statesman Sports is looking for dedicated students to fill important positions in our section, which provides the best damn sports coverage in Stony Brook. Call Tom at 632-6479. As always, Tom will supply those delicious crumpets for all sports staff members.

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- The position requires one formal written reference.

Candidates can obtain an application in the Student Polity Association Suite Rm. 258 in the Stony Brook Union at the receptionist desk. Candidates must return the application and one written reference by 2/2/94.

For further information contact Steve Policart, Director of SPA Security at 2-9260 or contact the Student Polity Association receptionist at 2-6460.

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Turnage Joins KoJo for Rookie Honors

17

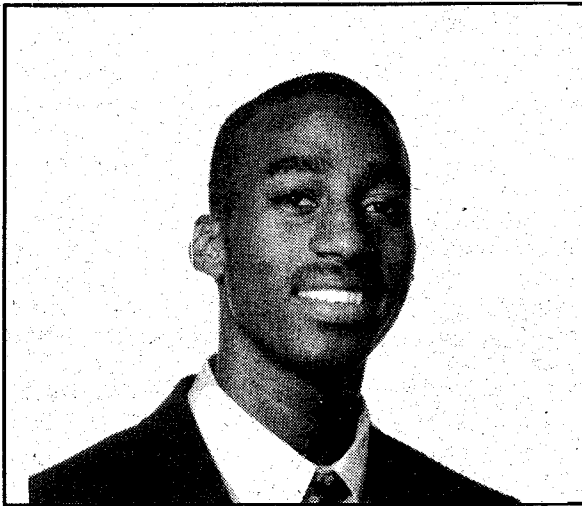
By Thomas Masse
Statesman Sports Editor

Two freshman of the Stony Brook men's basketball team were honored as Skyline Conference Rookie of the Week during the winter break. Forward KoJo Black of Brooklyn earned the award for the second time this season.

Against Plattsburgh State, KoJo hit on seven of eight shots from the field, finishing with seventeen points and eight rebounds during the slim 62-59 victory. Later in the week, Black chalked up sixteen points of eight of twelve shooting and also came up with four boards and three thefts. For the week, the freshman sensation averaged 16.5 points on .750 shooting, six rebounds, 2.5 steals, and 1.5 blocked shots.

KoJo was the only player nominated during the week of January 3-9.

Guard Billy Turnage captured rookie honors during the week of January 17-23 for his efforts against Kings Point and Hunter College. In the Thursday 66-50 win over



KoJo Black acquired his second Skyline Rookie Of the Week award this season.

USMMA, the St. Albans native pumped in eleven points and added five dishes and four thefts. Later, in the 93-73 weekend loss at Hunter, Turnage drained the bucket with six three-pointers on his was to a career-high 23 points. Billy also had five assists in the game.

On the week, up-and-comer averaged sixteen points, five assists, and two steals. Including games through that week, Turnage was leading the team for the season with an average of 2.5 assists and 1.6 steals per game.

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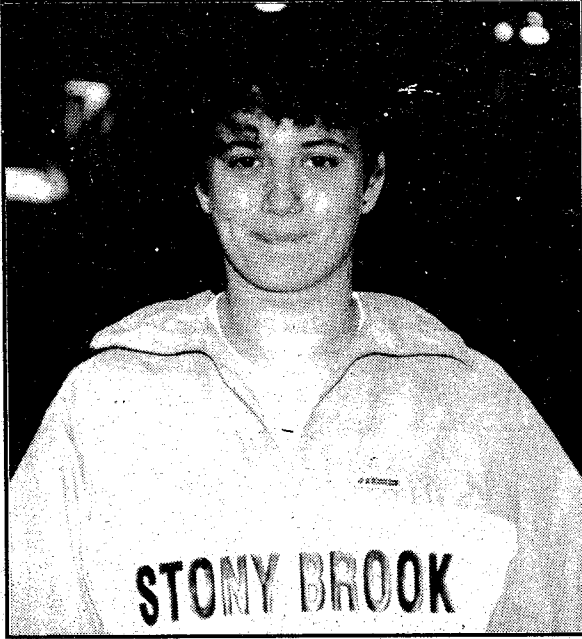
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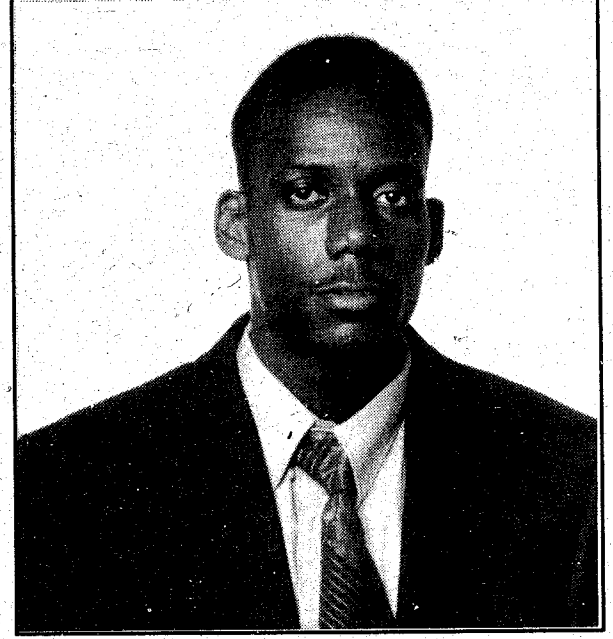
Excelling Over Intercession



Larry Sawyer 12/6 - 12/12



Claudia Puswald 1/1 - 1/9



Orlando Reid 1/10 - 1/16

Three Stony Brook athletes were honored as *Statesman/VIP Club Athlete of the Week* during the winter intercession. In the last week before most teams had a break, Larry Sawyer of the men's swimming and diving team captured the award. Sawyer of Nashua, New Hampshire qualified for the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships during Stony Brook's losing effort at home against NYU on December 8.

At that meet, Sawyer won the one-meter dive competition with a score of 446.20 on eleven dives, and the three-meter dive with 490.65 on eleven dives. Both totals set new Stony Brook and University Pool records.

Earlier in the week during the loss at Queens College on December 8, Sawyer won the three-meter dive with a score of 240 points.

Claudia Puswald of the women's indoor track squad earned the honors during the first week of January. Puswald, of Long Island City, set a new University at Stony Brook record in the twenty-pound weight throw event. During the New Jersey TAC Meet at Princeton on January 9, Puswald lofted the weight 33' 1/4" to place second in the out-of-state division and fifth overall in the meet.

Finally, junior Orlando Reid of the men's basketball team turned in his finest performance of the season on January 11 and gave a solid effort Friday, January 14. At home, Tuesday, against Mount Saint Mary College, Reid of Brooklyn, poured in nineteen points and hauled down a game high thirteen rebounds as the Patriots rolled to a 60-47 victory.

Later in the week, Reid contributed ten points, but the hoopsters could not surpass Albany.

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 Janet Maslin, NEW YORK TIMES

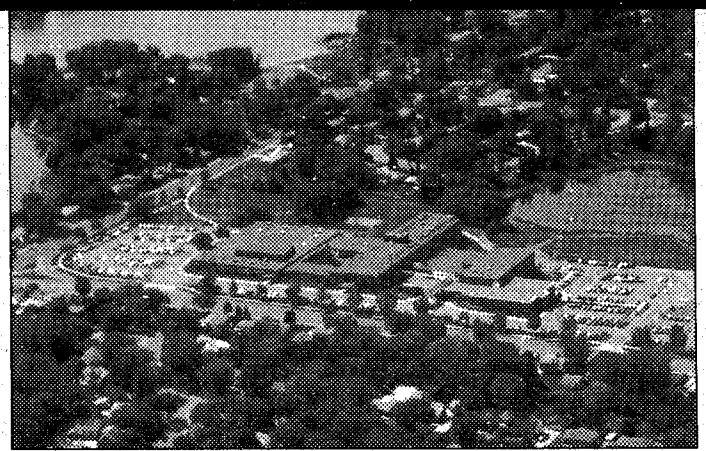
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Karp's Hat Trick Helps Pats Beat Fordham

By Lou Megna
Statesman Staff Writer

Senior forward Brian Karp scored three goals and sophomore linemates Chris Garofalo and Scott Kendrick totaled another three to lead the Stony Brook ice hockey team to an 8-5 victory over division rival Fordham, Saturday night.

The win was the Pats' first victory in a divisional game this season, and extended their current overall unbeaten streak to three (2-0-1). The Patriots took three of a possible four points in their two intercession games. The team tied the Seton Hall Pirates, 2-2, in their other intercession game two weeks ago.

Despite a slow-paced game against the clutch-and-grab Fordham Rams, the Pats offense finally got back to the high-scoring form it showed in an 11-2 rout of Pace that began the streak. The game was also slowed down in the second period as play was halted to allow police to escort some raucous, beer-guzzling Fordham fans from the arena.

Along with the six scores by Karp's line, forward Pete Lagonikos also tallied his first goal of the year. With their offense in gear in the second period, the Pats opened

up a 2-1 tight one into a 6-2 cushion after forty minutes. Although Fordham rallied with three in the third, the Pats had already done the damage against two Fordham goalies.

The game marked the return of captain Mike Stillwagon, who saw his first action since having surgery on a knee he injured in the home opener against Hofstra. Stillwagon helped bolster the Stony Brook defense, and showed no ill effects from the injury or lack of ice-time. "The knee feels fine, except some cramps in my legs from fatigue, I felt almost a hundred percent," he said.

That's good news for the Pats, who need every last man healthy if they are to make a run for the playoffs in the second half of the season. As it was, the Patriots desperately needed to take two points from Fordham because Stony Brook currently trails the Rams in points and divisional victories. "This win was important for us because Fordham is one of the teams we'll have to pass to get into the playoffs," said first-year coach Eric Wuss.

The hockey team was in action yesterday at SUNY at Albany. Late results were unavailable. They are presently gearing-up for their game Friday night against Stevens at The Rinx in Hauppauge at 1:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

PATS	8
FORDHAM	5

SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to senior Shin Lee, a 21 year old Electrical Engineering major, who had the correct answer to Thursday's Sports Trivia Question. Starting today, Shin will be enjoying his prize of one free pretzel and one soda every day for a week, compliments of *Stony Brook Pretzel Service and Sports Complex Concessions, Inc.*

The 'question' was "Name all of the NFL teams that have won Super Bowls that have at one time moved their franchise." The answer we were looking for was the Los Angeles Raiders (who moved from Oakland) and the Indianapolis Colts (who moved from Baltimore). Yes, we know the Giants and most other teams to new stadiums, but that does not count as "moving."

At any rate, no one was disqualified for guessing too many teams - as long as they had the Raiders and Colts.

Join us again on Thursday for another question (this week about Stony Brook athletics) and another chance to win.

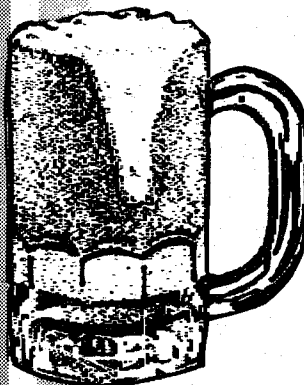
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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1994

Sports

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So Near, So Far

Men's Hoops Drop Below .500 for First Time in Nine Years

By Thomas Masse
Statesman Sports Editor

It is difficult to believe that a game decided by just six points could be closer than the score would indicate. Yet, it was as the Patriots dropped their third in a row and the sixth of their last ten. This time the Stony Brook men's basketball team fell victim to the Mount Saint Vincent Dolphins, 73-67.

"The reality is that we've had opportunities to win these games," said head coach Bernard Tomlin of the streak. Last night is a prime example. With 1:33 left in the game, the Brook was down by only two and had possession of the ball. But after a questionable foul called on junior center captain Michel Savane and two Dolphin free throws, the Stony Brook defeat was pretty much sealed.

The other reality is that the Patriots are a team that is just beginning to gel. Starting for the Brook are two freshman (forward Kojo Black and guard Billy Turnage), one sophomore (returning guard Ron Duckett), a junior college transfer (forward Orlando Reid), and Savane, who recently returned from a knee injury. "If the players can keep their heads up and realize that we've had an unusual sequence of events," then according to Tomlin, the team has a very good chance of winning some big games down the stretch.

The bad news.

The difficult pill to swallow is the fact that the last time the Patriots had a season record below .500 this late in the season was when they were 10-11 during the 1984-85 season. The last time they were under .500 at all was at 1-2 in 1989-90. That year, however, the team reeled off fifteen straight victories, finishing 24-5.

There have been two persistent problems: one of inexperience, and one of

circumstance. First, aside of being young, the starters have only been playing together for a short period of time. And even that situation was disrupted by Savane's injury.

Men's B-Ball

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The other is the problem of the season schedule. Last Saturday, the Brook had to play away at undefeated Hunter college, followed by an away game at York College who had taken Hunter into overtime in one game

and down to the buzzer in another. Saturday, the Patriots faced an 11-4 Dolphins team, and they will face Hunter (again) and New Paltz next week. "We're still like in limbo," said Tomlin. "We're still trying to find ourselves as a team and then we run into a buzz saw with all these teams that are playing well."

And now, the good news

Still, even though the team is not playing that well, "better times are ahead," said Tomlin. When asked if it would take a year or two for the team to really come together, Tomlin disagreed. "I think it can happen next week," he said. "You're hoping that from this game the guys learned a little bit, and they have a better feeling for what they need to do."

Tomlin is clearly not happy with the present play of the team, but he remains optimistic. "You have to take the bitter with the sweet... I think that what every coach looks for is improvement on a game-by-game basis. So my feeling is that the next game we can be a better team."

Time will tell.

As for the game...

This was plainly a game of momentum. However, neither team could keep the drive for a prolonged period of time. Stony Brook jumped out to a 8-2 lead, but Mount Saint Vincent came storming back with a 21-4 run to go up 23-

12. The Pats broke it open themselves, closing out the half with a 23-9 run, capped by a Reid lay-up at the buzzer. At the break, the Brook was up by three, 35-32.

The second half was splattered by many lead changes, but four three-pointers by Dolphins bombers within four minutes gave Mount Saint Vincent a four-point lead with ten minutes to go. The Dolphins soon went on an 11-2 run, giving them a nine-point lead. Tomlin called a time-out at that point with 2:43 to go in the game.

When play resumed, the Patriots scored five points in 29 seconds, and Mount

Saint Vincent called time-out as the crowd got behind the home team. The Brook also hit for another four points to pull within two at 1:33, but then they bottomed out.

Neither team could score for the next minute. Then Michel Savane was called for a push on a rebound off the offensive board, and the Dolphins' junior guard David Genovese nailed the two free throws. Stony Brook was relegated to launching threes from downtown, but could not connect, and Mount Saint Vincent held on for the win.

Sperber, Burner, and a Few Other Things

This column contains the opinions of the author and not those of the Department of Athletics or its members.

I was getting all pumped up to hammer Dr. Murray Sperber this week. However, within a few days of his



SCARLET AND GRAY

THOMAS MASSE

presentation, new information has led me to use a different approach. Apparently Dr. Sperber, as he freely admits (so I have heard second hand), was misinformed and/or uninformed.

Dr. Sperber came to Stony Brook to speak about this esteemed institution's decision to move from Division III to

Division IAA. Unfortunately, Dr. Sperber was unaware that USB is intending to enter a Division IAA non-scholarship football conference. He was further unaware that all gender-equal athletic scholarships will be privately funded and will not come from the USB or New York State budgets. Finally, he claimed that he had not read or researched the information published by our own Dr. David Burner (et al) of the History Department in a pamphlet entitled "Myths and Facts on How Division IAA Football Will Transform Stony Brook."

Dr. Sperber came here to speak on the basis of trust.

Well, if trusting someone (or a group of people) is a crime, then may Dr. Sperber be tried and convicted. I, for one, pardon him. For the situation which he was describing (State/University-funded athletic scholarship programs in Division I), most-if-not-all of his information was accurate.

The REAL Injustice

On the other hand, Dr. Burner and

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1994

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home Games In BOLD

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
31	1 Men's Swimming at Kings Point, 4 pm Women's B-Ball vs. Hunter, 6 pm	2	3 Squash vs. Fordham, 4 pm Women's B-Ball vs. John Jay, 6 pm Men's B-Ball at Manhattanville, 7 pm	4 Hockey vs. Stevens at The Rinx, 1:30 pm Track at Millrose Games at MSG, 6 pm	5 Women's Track at Colgate Semifinals, 10 am Women's B-Ball vs. Elmira, 2 pm Hockey vs. Farmingdale, 10:45 am	6 Track PAC Championships, 11 am Women's B-Ball At Vassar, 1 pm Squash at Franklin & Marshall, 2 pm Hockey at Siena 7 pm