



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 36, Number 25

Founded 1957

Monday, December 7, 1992



Construction has already begun in the area North of the railroad station preventing cars from parking there.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Local Dispute Threatens Parking

Commuters, shoppers may lose railroad spaces

By Vincent Grasso
 Statesman Assistant News Editor

An ongoing battle between local merchants, civic groups and the Long Island Rail Road threatens to increase overcrowding in a commuter parking lot on campus.

Several years ago the LIRR wanted to straighten its tracks and build a platform at the Stony Brook station, said Don Garber, president of the Civic Association of the Setaukets.

At the time the railroad circulated plans to everyone in the community, he said. These plans showed that there would be ten spaces for parking on the north side of the tracks and the rest of the area would be landscaped to hide the platform and tracks. But, local merchants are now objecting to the plan saying it will severely limit their parking.

Garber said that recently the Park Bench has mounted a campaign to pave over the area and turn it

into parking. Since, he said, more and more followers have joined them.

"We want to beautify the railroad station and also have some practical parking plan," said Drew Dunleavy, owner of the Park Bench. Right now there are about 120 parking spaces. "We're not saying we need 100 spaces, but going from 100 to almost none is not a happy medium," says Dunleavy. He said that the businesses are trying to find a middle to please everyone.

Garber said that there is more than enough commuter parking on the south side of the tracks so they can landscape the north side.

The biggest concern of the business community is that the lack of parking will prevent people from coming to their stores.

Neal Passoff, owner of Campus Bicycle and Fitness says that under the plan there is no other place provided for customers to park.

"Business has been down since they started construction," said Jeanne Dagostino, owner of LI Auto Sounds. She said that she moved her business here because of the customer traffic of the railroad station and the college. "I did see a big difference when construction started." She also said that in the worst case, she thinks the business in the area will die.

Dunleavy agreed saying that since the construction started all merchants have already felt the strain.

"The whole business district was built for railroad station traffic," said Dunleavy.

See PARKING on page 4

SB THIS WEEK

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, December 7, 1992

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

USB's Union Crafts Center Co-op Ceramic Sale. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fireside lounge, Stony Brook Union. Call 632-6822.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Ceily! Hey!, a dance/drama at the University at Stony Brook's Staller Center for the Arts, though Sunday, December 13 at 8 p.m. plus 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for students and senior citizens. Call the Staller Center Box Office at 516-632-7230.

USB's Union Crafts Center Co-op Ceramic Sale. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fireside lounge, Stony Brook Union. Call 632-6822.

Interdisciplinary Feminist Studies Colloquium Series, "The tools of the Master" Ann Gibson, associate professor, art history. 4:30 p.m. Room E-4340, Frank Melville, Jr. Library. Call 632-7765 or 632-7690.

Betty Blue, A shocking tale of love's impulsiveness and excess. Alternative Cinema Film Series at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

"Anti-Catholic Sentiment on the Right and the Left: What Does it Mean to Be a 'Papist'?" 5 p.m. USB's Catholic Campus Ministry Discussion Series. Interfaith Center, 157 Humanities. Light refreshments served. Call 632-6561.

Winter Festival Of Chamber Music, 8 p.m. University at Stony Brook's Department of Music. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7330.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

University Orchestra 8 p.m. Features Schubert's *Overture in Italian Style*; Haydn's *Trumpet Concerto* - Murray Kahn, trumpet; C.M. von Weber's *Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra* - Robert Romano, clarinet; and Dvorak's *Symphony no. 6, opus 60*. University at Stony Brook's Department of Music. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7330.

USB's Department Of English Thursdays At Noon, "On the Satyricon," Tom Maresca, professor, English. The Poetry Center, Room 238, Humanities Building. Call 632-7400.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Antique Show. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Pritchard Gym, Indoor Sports Complex. For more information, call 632-9271.

University At Stony Brook Opera Ensemble, "Hansel and Gretel". 1 p.m. Recital Hall, University at Stony Brook's Staller Center for the Arts. \$4. For tickets, call Ginny Gehab, 689-3442.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

Antique Show. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Pritchard Gym, University at Stony Brook's Indoor Sports Complex. For more information, call 632-9271.

Having an Event?

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Students up in arms over gun issue

SUNY Binghamton students protest Public Safety arming

By Jana S. Katz
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

More than 100 students held a peaceful demonstration at SUNY Binghamton's admissions office last Thursday, opposing a controversial Binghamton policy which would give Public Safety access to firearms.

"Things are pretty stirred up," said Student Association (SA) President John Gottlieb. The SA, the student government at Binghamton, said that the issue of giving access of firearms to their Public Safety is not the only grievance held by the students. According to Gottlieb, students have also been kept uninformed as to the specifics of the arming issue.

The issue is not whether safety officers should carry guns, it is whether they should have access to them, said Binghamton spokeswoman Marge Heffron. This access may come in different forms, said Heffron, including leaving the arms locked in a building or in their patrol cars.

Although the weather was cold, over 100 students participated in a rally outside the main library, which later turned into a sit-in at the administration building, Heffron said. The protestors moved into the administration lobby until someone set off a fire alarm, but admissions still went on, she said.

The sit-in was organized by Coalition for a Safe Campus, part of the Coalition was the SA.

The recent student demonstrations were Binghamton's second rally on the arming issue. The first occurred on Nov. 18 drawing about 100 to 200 students, said Gottlieb. But at the peak of this protest, it drew about 300 people who were concerned about Public Safety's accessibility to firearms, he said.

"Things are pretty stirred up."

**— Binghamton student government
President John Gottlieb**

The issue was brought to the attention of the president by the Campus Personal Safety Committee, a committee comprised of students, faculty and staff members of the university, who give their opinions on the arming issue. Each SUNY campus has its own Personal Safety Committee, which is required to give a report to their respective university presidents at the end of the academic year, said Heffron. But, this semester Binghamton President Lois Defleur has also appointed two vice-presidents to gather campus opinions about whether or not to arm the Binghamton safety officers. The collected information will be ready at the end of the semester Heffron said.

Meanwhile a possible solution was issued by the SA. "We proposed forming a student patrol," said Gottlieb. The patrol would be made up of students and will be offered as a four credit program.

The issue of arming Public Safety is not only contro-

versial at Binghamton, but also at most of the 99 SUNY campuses. Each campus makes its own decision about arming their officers. Public Safety officer Bruce McWaters, who works at the SUNY Central Administration office, which oversees all SUNY colleges, said that most campuses want to arm Public Safety.

But a lot of "higher-ups" don't want Public Safety to be armed, McWaters said. "It creates an image on campus that they don't want to have."

According to Stony Brook spokesman Dan Forbush, the SUNY Central Office sent out a report addressing security issues to all the SUNY campuses, giving them the option to arm officers. At Stony Brook, in 1983, President John Marburger decided not to arm Public Safety, but the issue was reopened in Spring 1991. The issue hasn't been decided yet, but earlier this semester, Marburger said he would make a decision by the end of this spring semester in May.



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Statesman/Chris Vacirca

PROJECT FEEDS THE NEEDY

The Fannie Brice Soup Kitchen on Saturday marked the last of four steps of Project Outreach's program to educate and give students power to help the local needy. The campus soup kitchen was run by 30 student volunteers who had help from ARA and FSA. The kitchen ran from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and serviced approximately 40-50 needy local residents. Pictured is Cindy Molina feeding her daughter Rosario.

Local shops angry at losing parking spaces

PARKING from page 1

"It seems very impractical that they would take away about 100 parking spots, especially when everyday all those spots are filled to capacity," said Passoff.

"Each space is a potential customer," says Dunleavy. "Taking away our parking is going to take away our business."

Another concern is of the inconvenience presented by driving around to the university entrance to park on the university side of the tracks.

Dunleavy said that it is unfair for people that live North to drive all around to the University side if there is no parking on the north side of the tracks. "All the customers will have to drive all the way around to the north entrance of the university on the south side of the tracks to park in the railroad commuter parking lot."

The owner of Budget Printing, Janette Handley, who has lived in Stony Brook for 25 years said that the construction does not affect her directly as a business but affects her as a resident. "I object to going into the university every time I have to take a train. I'm not too happy about going into the university at 9 p.m.," she said.

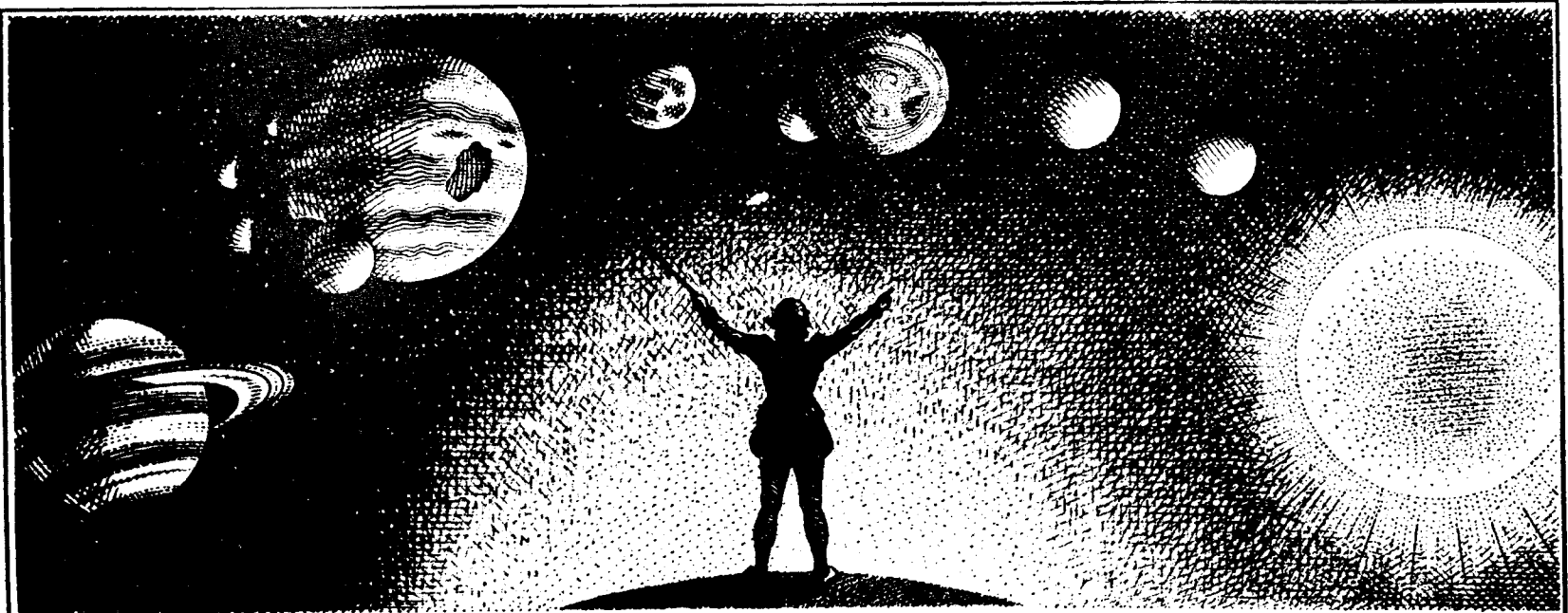
Dunleavy says that the railroad and the town are both looking into this problem.

But some of the merchants have complained that the Town of Brookhaven have been unresponsive to their complaints.

Dagostino said that there is no communication between the town and business. She also said that she wasn't notified of any town meetings. "We are being treated unfairly," she said.

At the moment, the construction is being held up because construction workers have encountered buried signal cables which are too close to the surface to merely be paved over, said Garber.

More than six letters have been printed in local newspapers from town residents expressing concern over the need for parking on the north side of the tracks.



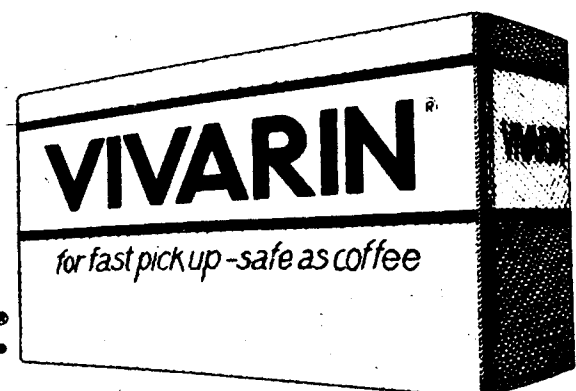
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Health care network planned for hospital

By David Lee
Statesman Staff Writer

The Health Sciences Center at Stony Brook may become a public benefit corporation, allowing the University Hospital to become a possible new center for a health care network in the future.

Currently the University Hospital has certain restrictions that prevent it from competing effectively with new health care networks, a group of hospitals who are under the supervision of a managerial organization, and they are rising across the country.

"Managed Care is the wave of the present," said University President John Marburger.

The most recent revival of the care network or supermed issue started when North Shore University Hospital, a hospital located 40 miles away in Manhasset, tried to acquire the Community Hospital of Western Suffolk (CHOWS), a hospital located seven miles from Stony Brook. CHOWS would become the latest addition to the Managed Care program created by North Shore, consisting of eight Island hospitals.

But in an address given by Marburger to the SUNY

Board of Trustees, he said the network formed by North Shore would change the existing pattern of hospital referrals for sophisticated, tertiary care.

The Suffolk hospitals that fall under the areas controlled by the North Shore network accounts for 50 percent of Stony Brook's medical center business, about \$140 million of income to the university, said Marburger.

The North Shore network would require patients seeking for care in those Suffolk hospitals to go to the only tertiary care in that network, which is North Shore. "Personally, as a patient, I wouldn't want to go all the way to the Queens-Nassau line to go to a hospital," said J. Howard Oaks, vice president of the health sciences center. "It doesn't make sense."

But Dr. Harvey L. Lerner of CHOWS said that North Shore made stipulations that it wouldn't pressure doctors in the case of referrals.

North Shore is trying to change a hospital that is in poor financial shape into one whose physical plant has been upgraded and introduced with new equipment, said Hauptman. "Our commitment is to improve the physical plant, to bring in appropriate technological tools and equipment and to bring in programs that are nonexistent in the Smithtown area."

The only tertiary care hospital in Suffolk is the University Hospital at Stony Brook. "Competition would not make hospitals worse," said Lerner. "It would make them better."

The acquisition of CHOWS would "create a medical black hole that would literally suck the life out of the community health care provided to tens of thousands of people," said executive vice president of Episcopal Health Services, William E. McCauley.

The Episcopal Health Services, representing an Episcopal health network of two hospitals, three nursing homes and a complex for the elderly, is also bidding for CHOWS. This move is supported by Marburger, but in coordination with this, he wants to see Stony Brook's tertiary care hospital as a central hub for a network located on Suffolk, said Marburger.

"[To do this] I need to be able to acquire and hold assets, including cash and liabilities, to enter into contracts and to act quickly," said Marburger. "In short, I would have to be able to run a medical business to be able to compete with the emerging supermeds from New York City."

"Managed Care is the wave of the present."

— University President John Marburger

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Editorial

Somalia a Just Cause for Intervention

The actions of clans warring in Somalia over power positions have pushed many thousands of innocent people to the brink of death by starvation. Gangs of roving armed thieves plunder relief stations, denying the rest of the population a chance of survival.

President Bush repeatedly claimed in several addresses that the people, but that especially the children of Somalia, need our help. We have the means and the ability to accomplish this, and it is imperative that we renew and strengthen their sense of hope. President-elect Bill Clinton was quick to endorse this move, by implying that the world will not accept such action by the armed thieves.

This bipartisan approval should

cement this move's importance and validity in the minds of the skeptical. All throughout history, we have bemoaned the factionalization of American government. Now that there is consensus amongst the two major political factions, marked by the main representatives' unwavering support for this maneuver, there is, or should be, little room for constructive dissent.

If this is not enough to convince the unsure, the humanitarian aspect should. This is the first time in recent memory where American troops are being deployed for a reason other than for our own benefit. And the support shows. There has not been much protest against this decision, when contrasted with our recent involvement in the Persian Gulf.

We are actually giving of ourselves to a people who cannot even begin to repay us for our trouble. Somalia does not possess oil or any other appreciable natural resource of use to our country.

The American way of life, unfairly stereotyped as full of greed, is beginning to show its true colors at a time of year where giving is symbolically important. What better a Christmas present for those disadvantaged and unfortunate people than the gift of renewed hope and a greater chance of living. It could also give us the urge to begin concentrating on our own unfortunate and downtrodden in years to come. Let's not attempt to derail this symbol of kindness with destructive and selfish arguments of "what's in it for us?"



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S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, December 7, 1992

Making out on the telephone

Distance strains Stony Brook's long distance relationships

By Andrew J. Avril
Statesman Assistant Features Editor

Love is easy to spot on the SUNY Stony Brook campus. Couples stroll hand in hand, arm in arm, or dance at the Bridge cheek to cheek. But there are those whose significant others are many miles away and for students dealing with a long-distance relationship, separation can be hard. Very hard.

"Students should expect to go through a chain of events: from a feeling of loss to anger to finally acceptance," according to Gerald Shephard, a clinical social worker at the University Counselling Center. "They go through the whole cycle." Shephard says it's almost like dealing with the death of a loved one.

Bill, a junior who transferred from Cornell University and whose girlfriend goes to school in Washington, D.C., felt exactly that. "When I first came to Stony Brook, I was in a new place where I didn't know anybody and I was 300 miles from the person I had just spent every day with. I felt lost."

Eileen Marotta is a junior transfer student whose boyfriend works full time in Brooklyn. She also went through the cycle but says that after two years coming out here from the Brooklyn, it's getting easier. "We were really upset when when school started," she says. "He used to get angry when I left. I felt awful."

The telephone can ease the pain, but it can be expensive. Bill has had phone bills in excess of \$150 dollars a month. "And that's just for the calls to her," he says.

Rick is a senior whose girlfriend attends Alfred University in upstate New York. Even though they speak once a week, he, too, finds the bills heading through the roof. "I'm almost glad we don't speak every day because I couldn't afford to just BS."

Raymond Mietta, a doctorate candidate who is doing his dissertation on relationships, says that daily maintenance such as chit-chat is a must for any relationship. "What goes on in the day-to-day life of the other partner profoundly affects that person and their outlook on life," he says. "Problems can be avoided by just

speaking about the day's activities and how the individual was affected."

Chris Brown, a junior whose girlfriend is in Queens, finds himself with those problems. "I'm in an environment that she is not aware of and cannot relate to and therefore, it makes it that much more difficult to see eye to eye."

Mietta also believes that language differences develop and complicate the relationship. "Not being together every day may give one person language that the other does not understand and this can lead to miscommunication."

Marotta agrees, finding that she hits roadblocks when speaking to her boyfriend "just because we use different terminology."

According to Shephard, another large factor that determines a long-distance relationship's success is its strength before separation. "Longevity before goes a long way towards longevity after," he says.

But even so, he says, it's no guarantee. Students change and it is often in a different direction than their mates. "This is a problem especially with freshmen," he says. "They may have dated all throughout high school but because college is so drastically different, relationships often end as early as Christmas."

That happened to Rick, whose girlfriend lives upstate. "It was really shaky in the beginning," he says. "We broke up five months after getting to school and then got back together three months later."

One sophomore, who asked not to be identified, said it was "very strange" transforming her relationship from high school to college. "We began growing in different directions," she says. And even though her relationship has lasted a year of separation, she admits that now it is "in a very confusing time."

Ann Marie Brunkie, a junior whose boyfriend is in the Navy, found that her roommate filled the void. "She replaces the emotional aspect for me."

"I was not being as open because of it," says a transfer student from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. "I didn't like avoiding topics but I didn't like arguing, either."

Brown, whose girlfriend lives in Queens, feels the

same way. "I find myself avoiding certain issues and telling little white lies just so we don't argue," he says. "It's great to be honest, but at the same time, it can really hinder the relationship."

Even though there have been tough times, these relationships have stayed together. The transfer from Lincoln says her two-year relationship is held together by thoughts of their future together. "We understand that it's only for the meantime compared to having the rest of our lives together," she says.

For others not yet looking so far ahead, Mietta says that students need to share more of themselves in order to stay emotionally close. "Individuals need to make an extra effort to do the little things that represent their presence," he says. "Sending videos or tapes, pictures, trinkets, etcetera sort of affirms that they're there."

Bill, who is conducting his relationship over 300 miles, has employed this advice. "For my girlfriend's birthday I gave her two framed pictures - one of me alone and another of the two of us together," he says. "Then for an anniversary, I sent a small tube of the cologne I wear."

"These things help to bring that emotional closeness," Mietta says.

Marotta believes letters are the way to make it work. "If you can't see each other all the time, than write - definitely write."

One thing everyone agreed upon is that a loved one has to feel included. "Just try to make that person seem a part of your life," says the transfer from Lincoln. "Not that you're way over here and you have a life here and he's not involved in it."

Brunkie has found something positive about he separation. "It makes you a much stronger person," she says. She also finds that she values her time together with her boyfriend infinitely more. "We could be lying on the couch all day watching TV and I'll come home and say, 'I had the most incredible weekend - I watched TV!'"

Despite all the trouble, Marotta still believes absence makes the heart grow fonder. "I just don't believe in 'out of sight, out of mind,'" she says. "And no matter what, just don't give up if you love them."

Point gets across in confusing *Ceilily! Hey!*

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor Emeritus

We're all a little familiar with the topic. Rocker Billy Joel sings about it. Local newspapers write about it. And now Stony Brook's Staller Center gives us an abstract look at a fading way of life in the Great South Bay of Long Island.

But Bill Bruehl's and Amy Sullivan's *Ceilily! Hey!*, an original piece that premiered in Staller's Theatre One last Thursday, strays from Joel's *The Downeaster 'Alexa'*, a Top 40, straightforward plea to revive Long Island's dying South Shore clamming industry. The play's symbolic approach at the battle between European-American business interests and



Courtesy of Theater Arts Department

Left to right - Jimmy Patterson (Dennis Trainor), Ceilly (Leotta Alexis), waitress (Melissa Robinson), and Harry White (Adam Norquist).

Long Island's native Connetquot Indian reservation is sometimes difficult to follow and enjoy, but leaves a significant impression and makes a powerful statement about how the Island's polluted shorelines are affecting many longtime Islanders.

Ceilily! Hey!, which is loosely based on reality, takes us through a series of negotiations between naturalists — an alliance of a Native American reservation and South Shore baymen — and the white establishment. The audience is left guessing about the region's future, but the theme is clearly pro-environment.

Despite some confusion, the dramatic style includes the theater-goers during the performance and keeps them

See BAY on page 9

CAMPUS VOICES

By Chris Vacirca

Question of the Week:

How do you feel about the university spending \$4 million for a new 4,000-seat football stadium?



"I disagree for the fact that the dormitories need more renovations in order for Stony Brook to even be considered a reputable institution."

Sandra Barrientos, 18
Class: Freshman
Major: Biology

"It's a good move because the school will become Division I and it will bring in more money in the long run."

Jim Jones, 21
Junior
Biology



"It's definitely a good indication of where the school's priorities are - not on academics."

Josephine Angilletta, 22
Senior
Political Science

"Financially, it may be a profitable investment. However, I hope they reinvest the profit in improving our education here... Although money really isn't the problem."

Sean Duke, 22
Senior
English/Religious Studies



If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

A Woman's Guide to Urinary Tract Infections

Urinary tract infections (UTIs), also known as cystitis (bladder infection), are a common problem for women. UTIs account for many visits to the Student Health Services center. The incidence of UTIs increases with age and many women may experience recurrent infections over time.

bacteria, often *E. Coli*, grow to concentrations greater than 100,000 organisms per cc of urine. This usually takes about 48 hours.

Urine cultures are only as good as the specimen given. It will probably not be useful if either: 1) The specimen is contaminated by vaginal bacteria during collection, or 2) You begin self-treatment with an antibiotic before collecting the specimen.

THE LIFE COLUMN

Karen R. Dybus, P.A.

What causes a UTI?

UTIs are caused primarily by the spread of bacteria. Normally, the bladder is bacteria free. The passageway to the bladder (the urethra) is located next to the vaginal opening and the anus. Commonly, bacteria that are present in your own large intestine can travel from the anus to the vagina and then enter the urethra. The bacteria may ascend to the bladder and possibly to the kidneys. If your body's normal defense systems against infection cannot control the contaminating bacteria, the urinary system may become inflamed, causing symptoms of infection.

What are the symptoms of a UTI?

Symptoms of a urinary tract infection may include:

- Pain or burning on urination.
- Frequent urination (despite a small amount in the bladder)
- Urinary urgency (feeling the need to urinate, but unable to pass any urine)
- pressure just above the pelvic bone
- Blood or pus in the urine resulting in an orange or cloudy urine
- Lower back pain

Some women with UTIs have few or no symptoms. Other women may have symptoms of a UTI, but actually have no urinary tract infection. Infections of the vagina, vulva, or cervix may cause UTI-like symptoms. These can include gonorrhea, trichomonas, chlamydia, or yeast infections. Mechanical injury to the urethra (i.e. from intercourse), chemical injury (i.e. "bubble" baths or feminine hygiene products, etc), or allergy (i.e. to a soap, feminine hygiene product, etc.), may also cause UTI-like symptoms. Even anxiety or nervousness can mimic a UTI.

How is a UTI Diagnosed?

Diagnosis of a UTI begins with a history of UTI symptoms and a physical examination. To make the diagnosis, a clean, uncontaminated urine specimen must be obtained for a bacterial culture. A urine dipstick for white blood cells and blood can be useful, but not necessarily conclusive. Only if the bacterial culture grows out a single bacterial species in sufficient concentration can an actual diagnosis be concluded. The

How is a UTI treated?

Treatment of a UTI consists of a three to ten day course of an antibacterial drug. Choice of drug depends on both the type of bacteria causing the infection and on any allergies you may have. One of the best drugs for treatment is a sulfa drug called Septra/Bactrin, but other medications are also commonly used.

If you have had a positive urine culture and are treated with a course of antibiotics, you will be asked to return to the Health Service two days after completing your medication to leave a repeat specimen. This makes sure that the infection is adequately treated.

Can I prevent UTIs?

Roughly one third of women with a UTI may expect a recurrent infection within a year. In order to help prevent future infections, you may take the following steps:

- Drink plenty of fluids to keep urine clear and "flush out" bacteria that may have entered the urethra or bladder. Water is the best fluid.
- Don't hold back from urinating. Urinate regularly throughout the day; empty the bladder every 3-4 hours.
- Urinate both before and after intercourse. Many UTIs are related to sexual activity. Intercourse frequently introduces bacteria into the urethra and bladder. Similarly avoid vaginal intercourse directly after anal intercourse unless your partner washes his penis.
- After urination or defecation, wipe yourself from front to back. This avoids bringing bacteria in contact with the urethra.
- Avoid tight fitting jeans or other clothes which create a warm, moist environment. This encourages bacteria growth.
- Cotton-crotch underpants are preferable to synthetic materials.

What should I do if I have the symptoms?

If you have any or all symptoms of a urinary infection, seek medical care as soon as possible. Most UTIs are easily treated. Ignoring symptoms or delaying medical treatment could lead to a serious kidney infection (pyelonephritis).

Correction:

In the Sept. 14 issue the LIFE column was written by M. Santiago N.P. and Leta Edelson B.A., not Rachel Bergeson, M.D.

This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association. Marie O. Santiago is a nurse practitioner at the SHS.

Despite confusion, *Ceilly! Hey!* shows promise

BAY from page 7

interested. Actors move in and out of the audience and a riser surrounding the aumotions and sounds to draw a picture for the audience.

Some scenes, though, are convincing, like one in which businessmen — wearing faces on the backs of their heads — decide the future of the bay. Another successful scene depicts a business deal made during a tennis match, with the actors using nothing but their bodies and other actors' pounding-fist sound effects to create an illusion of a game.

The repeated use of Native American ritual dance works in creating a bridge for the audience and an identity for the Connetquots. The native music is sometimes distracting, but more often succeeds in creating the cultural atmosphere. Also, replicas of African ritual masks worn by

dancers added a colorful realism.

The play is often bland and includes little emotion, despite its emotional theme. It's not until the last scene — in which Ceilly (Leotta Alexis), the prophet-like leader of the native tribe, is sacrificed — that we feel we know the characters well enough to care about them. The ups don't aim high enough, and the downs don't swoop low enough. Still, *Ceilly! Hey!*'s two-hour tour through the Great South Bay crisis is refreshingly different in its approach and keeps us curious about each upcoming scene. We may not know the characters and their problems well, but we want to know more.

The lack of emotion in the drama means no actor steals the show. While their performances showed little brilliance, their confident and talented portrayals made a wanting script bearable. Adam Nordquist, however, was superb

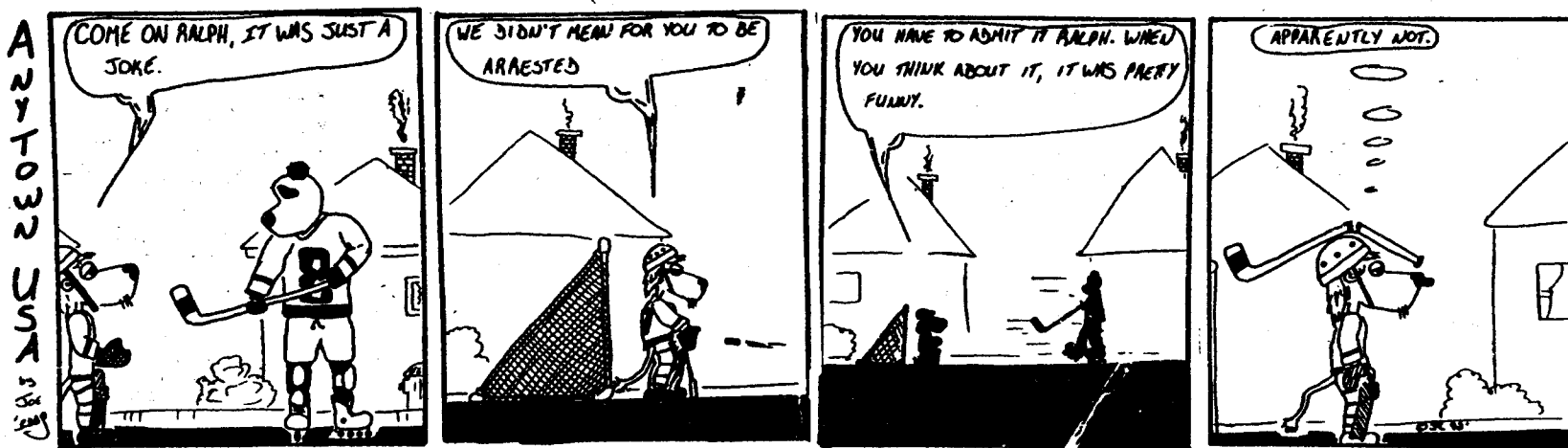
as the evil Harry White, a big-business exec who attempts to seize control of the bay by using financial clout to exploit the Connetquots and the baymen. And Dennis Trainor, who directed Valerie Clayman's one-woman show, *Momma, I Hear Voices* in October, was subtly brilliant as Jimmy Patterson, a bayman leader torn between a dying way of life and personal fortune.

Yesterday's matinee performance had two principals playing their parts with injuries they suffered during performances. The character Cutdown (Billy Capozzi, last seen as Fernando in *The Tempest*) was depicted in a wheelchair, and Alexis as Ceilly performed with a limp. Despite their temporary handicaps, they played their parts well and timing did not seem to suffer. Alexis' confident portrayal of the show's hero is convincing.

Ceilly! Hey!, which has six more

performances scheduled through next Sunday, is described by its creators as an experiment, and it certainly looks like one. But while the unique approach may contain some glitches, it accomplishes what it intends: to blend presentational technique, reminiscent of popular Broadway shows like *A Chorus Line*, which include the audience as part of the action, with an innovative dramatic style that we're sure to see again from Bruehl and Sullivan, the writers and directors whose last collaboration in 1989 earned them a National First Prize for dance. If made less confusing, the style could provide an exciting vision beyond standard theater.

After all, there is no better theatrical guinea pig than a university like Stony Brook, where theater-goers, actors and academics can combine their talents to give us something truly new.



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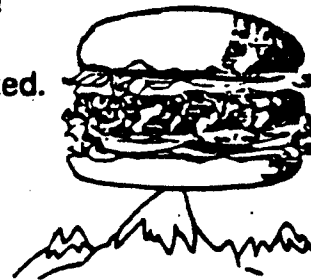
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- FEBRUARY 03** INFORMATION SESSION - 8:00PM Student Union
- FEBRUARY 05** DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS
- FEBRUARY 08 - 14** All applications will be reviewed. Any organization that submits an application that is unclear for any reason will be given until Feb. 12 to re-submit it. If a budget hearing is necessary, the club/organization will have to schedule an appointment with their respective budget subcommittee.
- FEBRUARY 15** INFORMATION SESSION - 8:00PM Student Union
- FEBRUARY 16 - 19** Budget subcommittees convenes for budget hearings.
Student Council proposes the Polity Administrative Budget by Feb. 19.
- FEBRUARY 22** Budget Subcommittees submit recommendations on clubs/organizations no later than this date.
- MARCH 01** Budget Committee prepares budget proposal.

****NOTE** PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE TREASURER SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY FURTHER QUESTIONS.**

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1992

Bring Back Our Phones

To the Editor:

I remember that in my Freshman year, three and a half years ago, the "blue light" emergency phones scattered around the Academic Mall used to mimic those found outside the residence halls, providing hotel house-phone-like convenience to all users in need of prompt communications. Whenever I, or anybody else for that matter, needed to keep in touch with someone on campus, we were no more than a few steps away from a blue light phone with a line two or three people deep, wanting to confirm that meeting, finalize that plan, or say that special something to that significant other.

Over the 89-90 intersession, the university realized their error in providing this convenience, and began phasing out these phones, replacing them with the familiar "just push to talk to Public Safety" phones specifically programmed for one function, which was to provide aid to one in distress, citing high rates of maintenance to the old phones because of vandalism.

True, these phones are there for the sole purpose of providing a lifeline to one in need, but the percentage of distress calls is far outweighed by the percentage of calls made for personal business. These phones are now underutilized as a result of this, and many students are enraged that these phones are sitting idly by while they have to hike to either the library, the Union, or certain

elevators when making what could be an important call.

I know many of the underclassmen can't relate to this, but think of it this way: look at the phones outside Humanities, Engineering and the Earth and Space Sciences building for just a few examples, and imagine yourself placing a call on them. What a luxury, huh?

Yes, this is a small problem when compared to more pressing concerns like financial aid, escalating fees, and what you are having for dinner tonight. However when you are accustomed to something, and it is taken away, you yearn for it, and feel slighted as a result.

Adam Kaminsky
Senior

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Top intramural athletes of month named

By Debra Whittmore
Special to Statesman

The winners of the October Intramural Athletes of the Month have been named. The male winner is Bruce Tamarin, while the female awarded is Dorothee Gloy.

Tamarin is a 22-year old senior, who majors in Social Science. Tamarin has played volleyball in the intramural program for all three years that he has attended Stony Brook.

He says that the people involved in intramurals have been great and that this year's competition is better than ever. "Intramural volleyball has made my time at Stony Brook much more enjoyable," said Tamarin. "I have been happy to be able to participate."

Gloy, is a graduate student at the uni-

versity. She is 23-years old and is studying in the field of Biology. Gloy, like Tamarin is heavily involved in volleyball.

It is interesting to see Gloy rise to the award since this is her first year at Stony Brook.

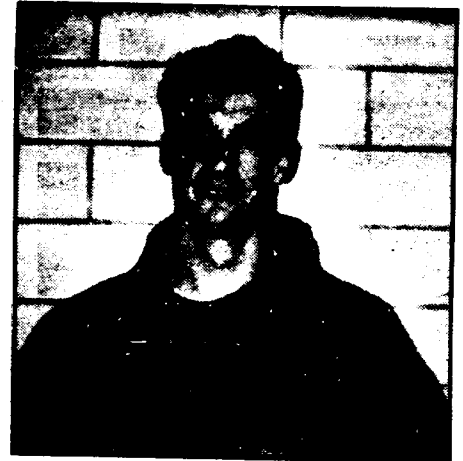
She is an exchange student that started in September and is looking to gain more experience in intramurals.

The volleyball season will conclude soon and the championship is currently being fought for.

During winter recess intramurals will not be in session either. But to ply in basketball which starts with the second semester, roster forms must be filled out by December 17. More information can be obtained from the intramural office, call 632-7128.



Dorothee Gloy



Mark Tamarin

Pats trot past 'Breds

HOOPS from back page

point victory over a rather large McGill squad, from Montreal, Canada. The Patriots led 38-24 at the half. That lead was by a virtue of a 12-0 run near the close of the half. Stony Brook took the score from 26-21 to 38-21 with 1:11 left in the period. McGill's Redmen kept the game close in the second half and out scored Stony Brook 35-30 in the half.

Smith led all scorers with 23 points. He chipped in five assists and four steals from the slow McGill club. He was followed by Farmer, who netted 14 points and four steals.

The Patriots return to action on Wednesday. They open their Skyline Conference schedule with a game versus New Jersey Tech. The Highlanders are led by star Lance Andrews. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. "We'll be ready to go at them with Rick and Vince back," said Smith.

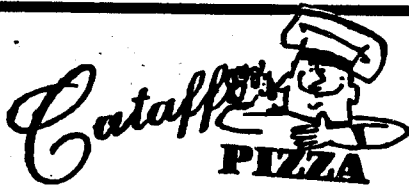


Michel Lamine in action last Monday night versus Lehman.

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PATS spreads holiday cheer at hospital

By Jason yellin
Statesman Sports Editor

With the holiday season of giving just around the corner the Stony Brook athletic department ventured into the spirit, early. Last week over a dozen members of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics went over to the pediatric wing of University Hospital to meet with some of the patients and give of themselves for a day.

"It feels good to see children happy, especially when they are in a sad situation in the hospital," said Andrew Snow, a member of the men's soccer team and the PATS Club. "It makes you think about what your take for granted by being healthy."

The PATS Club sent student athletes, who along with advisor Lizanne Coyne and coaches Nick Sansom (men's soccer) and Joe Cipp Jr. (football) to bring cheer to the sick and ill kids. The patients ranged from infants to 16 and 17-year olds.

This is one of the bigger events that the PATS Club has participated in. The athletes, from several teams, brought gifts for the children. Among them were Christmas candy and ornaments for the holiday season. Several other outlets donated gifts as well. The intramural department gave 12

Dick Tracy puzzles. Men's Athletic Director and Football Head Coach Sam Kornhauser donated football caps. Posters and food were also given.

According to Coyne the athletes split into two groups. One went to visited with the children in the playroom, who were able to come out of their rooms. While the other group moved about the wing and visited patients who were bed-ridden. The athletes spent time coloring and playing Nintendo with their new friends.

One particular story that came out the day was rather touching. Cipp went into the see a young boy named Bob. When Bob first met the assistant football coach he was a little apprehensive, but after a little bit of chatting, when Cipp gave the boy a hat and football program he just opened. Cipp and Bob began talking sports and talking about their favorite teams. Bob's mother was very happy and thanked Cipp for coming and giving up some of his time.

Snow talked to one child who was soccer player and they hit it off immediately, with the common identity. "The kids can detect the honesty when you talk to them and are alert of the what you give off," said Snow. "There was a real genuine connection between us with soccer." The child gave gifts to all of the athletes according to Snow.

"The reward is that satisfaction of knowing in your heart that you were able to brighten up the children's day"

— Lizanne Coyne
PATS CLUB Advisor

Coyne also relayed a story of how another mother was so overcome by the presence of the Stony Brook players that she called up people and the phone to tell them how nice and kind they were to her child. "It was a very positive reaction from the interaction," said Coyne.

Volleyball star Stasia Nikas, one of 13 Stony Brook athletes who felt that it was a nice gesture on behalf of the PATS Club and the school to make the connection. Nikas even got a present from a young boy she talked to after she had given his a gift.

Snow said that by the athletes showing up and giving their time it gives the children a real sense of optimism that things

will be okay.

Coyne was pleased with the day overall and was glad to see that the athletes showed their care and affectionate ways out of their heart. "The reward is not extrinsic, there's no money, extra credit or pats on the back involved," said Coyne. "The reward is that satisfaction of knowing in your heart that you were able to brighten up the children's day— even if its just one child, even if its just one day."

Last Wednesday was not be the only day for the PATS Club to spread the cheer at the hospital, though. They will be returning for another visit this Wednesday, and they will be joined by the Athletic Trainers.

Women suffer defeat to No. 1 Scranton

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Staff Writer

This Saturday Patriot Women's Basketball game avenged last years 81-69 loss to Ithaca College with a 61-60 win at host Ithaca's Centennial Classic.

Stony Brook fought back from a 37-33 halftime deficit to win the game on sophomore Erika Bascom's foul shot with 1:27 remaining. "It was a tough-fought game," Assistant Coach John Horst said. "Both teams played great defense in the last 1:27, and neither team could get a good shot off."

Junior captain Joan Gandolf led the way with 18 points and 9 boards, and sophomore Kim Douglas added 15 points.

Sunday proved not to be as successful, as they lost to Scranton College 65-46 in the championship game of the tourney.

Down by five at the half, 28-23, the Pats were victim-

Women's Hoops

Scranton:	65
Patriots:	46
Patriots:	61
Ithaca:	50

"It was a tough-fought game."

— Assistant Coach
John Horst

ized by a 16-4 Scranton run halfway through the second half. "We stayed close up to that run," Horst said, "but they opened up the game with the run."

Gandolf once again led the Patriots with 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Bascom chipped in with 8 points. The Patriots shot a dismal 31 percent from the field.

Stony Brook had two players named to the All-Tournament team. Both Gandolf and Douglas earned honors.

The Pats, now 5-1, face off at Mount Saint Vincent's Tuesday night before returning home for their last game of the semester against Albany on Saturday.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Kim Douglas was named to the All-Tourney team.

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Squash wins one, loses one over weekend

By Marco Aventajado
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

As expected, the Patriot squash team did what Head Coach Bob Snider foretold. They won big over Wesleyan College and lost huge to Franklin and Marshall (PA).

Squash

In the match against Franklin and Marshall, Stony Brook was surprised by the Diplomats 8-1. The lone victory of the Patriot came from number two sophomore Scott Winokur who took his

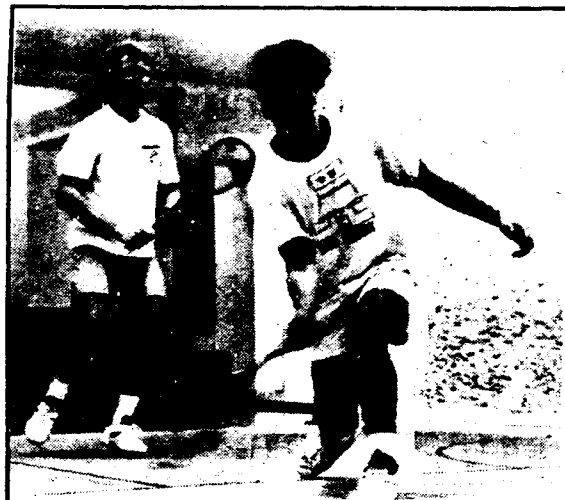
F&M:	8
Patriots:	1
Patriots:	9
Wesleyan:	0

game 3-0. Both number six junior David Endres and number eight junior Sebastian Shap lost tough games, with two players going the distance of five. Endres got beat in the fifth game 15-14 while Shap was a 15-13 loser.

On Saturday, the Patriots played the Cardinals of Wesleyan and whooped them 9-0. Surprisingly number one junior Gavin Appel was taken to five games before winning 15-7 in the last game. The team's number two through nine won easily, all 3-0 winners.

Stony Brook's next game is against Fordham University at The Bronx's school on Wednesday Dec. 9. The Pats will return at home for the 24th Annual Reunion on Saturday Dec. 12.

The Pats will return at home for the 24th Annual Reunion on Saturday Dec. 12.



Scott Winokur working out in practice

Swimmers place 4th

The Patriot women's swimming team acted as the gracious host this Saturday during the Stony Brook Defender's Cup.

Women's Swim

Stony Brook placed fourth in the tournament scoring 283.5. Southern Connecticut won the Defender's Cup with a score of 408 while Skidmore College and Albany State rounded out

the top three with scores of 330 and 301.5 respectively.

The only high note for the Patriots was Victoria Roebuck's win in the one meter required Diving Competition.

The Patriots continue their schedule on Wednesday as they go to the City and take on New York University. The meet will start at 5 p.m.

— Jason Yellin

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Backcourt leads Pats past Thoroughbreds

By Jason Yellin
 Statesman Sports Editor

In guards we trust.

That motto was one that the men's basketball team lived by this past weekend. The backcourt duo of Emeka Smith and Curtis Bunche powered the Patriots to the championship of Skidmore Invitational at Saratoga Springs, New York. In Sunday's championship the two senior guard combined for 54 of the Patriots 72 points in their 72-56 win over the Thoroughbreds. "I'm really, really happy with the play of the guards this weekend," said Head Coach Bernard Tomlin. "They played with real poise."

Men's Hoops

Patriots:	72
Skidmore:	56
Patriots:	68
McGill:	59

The load fell on Smith and Bunche for several reasons. First of all senior starting forward Ricky Wardally was sitting out a one-game suspension, which he incurred the night before. Wardally was hit with a technical foul, flagrant foul and ejected with 1:00 left in the Patriots 68-59 win over McGill. Starting junior Vincent Farmer was lost to the Patriots midway through the first half of the Skidmore contest. He suffered a sprained ankle and did not return for the remainder of the game. Junior Luc Baptiste, starting in place of Wardally, and junior center Michel Lamine ran into foul trouble. All four of these player difficulties forced Smith and Bunche into action. "We (Smith and Bunche) had to do it with Ricky and Vince out and Luc and Michel in foul trouble," said Smith, who scored a season high 29 points. "We had to do something." And something they did.

The Patriots and Thoroughbreds stayed close for the first eight minutes. Skidmore led 16-15. In Stony Brook's first 15 points Bunche totalled nine of his 25 game points. After Bunche had his due, Smith took over for a while. The senior from Brooklyn scored the Patriots next nine points, six on three point field goals, to make the score 26-19, Stony Brook. Stony Brook led 39-26 at halftime with Smith and Bunche tallying 14 and 13, respectively.

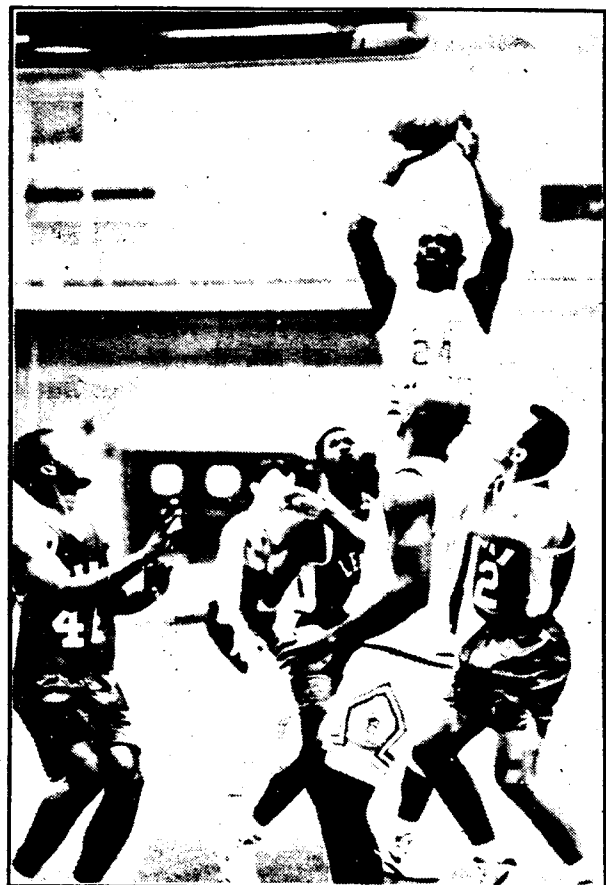
In the second half the Patriots led 49-40 at the 15:38 of the stanza, when Smith went on shooting spree. The senior knocked down three consecutive treys, wrapped by four free throws to give the Patriots a 61-42 advantage.

"We isolated him and looked for him to take the shot or make the shot happen," said Tomlin. For Smith the weekend marked his first major scoring outputs of the year. He chalked up 52 in the two games, while capturing the tournament most valuable player. "All I can say is, finally," said Smith. "All of the hard work paid off with the guys out I had to go to score." On winning the MVP he said that he just really wanted the team to win the tournament.

Bunche finished the game with 25 points, and pulled down a season-high 12 boards. He was named to the All-Tournament team. Baptiste had an impressive game, in his first start of the season. He racked up 10 points in 38 minutes. Importantly he was eight for eight from the charity stripe, and wiped the glass ten times.

Baptiste was the Patriots brightest spot at the free-throw line on a night the whole team was on. Overall Stony Brook made 21 of 24 attempts at the foul line.

On Saturday, Stony Brook clawed its way to a nine

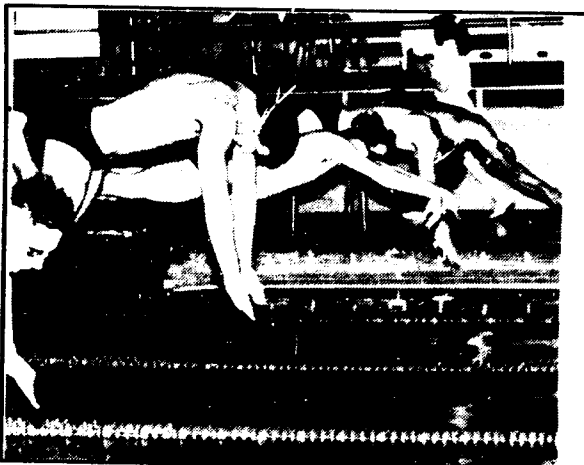


Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Curtis Bunche, shown here last Monday, had 25 points and 12 boards.

See HOOPS on page 13

Swimmers swamp and sink Great Danes



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Larry Sullivan and Mark Danin fight for the freestyle.

By Gayle Zuckerman
 Statesman Staff Writer

Last Friday, the Stony Brook Patriots took an easy win over the University at Albany. The Great Danes travelled to Stony Brook for the meet. The Pats took their opponent by a score of 125-96.

In the opening of the meet the winning combination of sophomore Justin Kulchinsky, junior Joe Morawski, freshman Michael Rodriguez, and sophomore Joe Whelan helped place the Pats ahead by taking first place in the 400 medley relay.

The meet had two very exciting races where Stony Brook swimmers were competing with each other. In the 100 freestyle Whelan beat Kulchinsky by registering at times of 51.30 to 51.31 respectively. Intra-team competi-

Men's Swimming

Patriots:	125
Albany:	96

tion was also seen between sophomore Zack Buck and Morawski during the 100 breast stroke event. Buck placed ahead of Morawski by a time of 1:04.63 to Morawski's 1:04.80.

Additional wins the Pats picked up were senior Mark Palereiano's win in the 1000 freestyle event and senior Marc Dunin's win in the 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, and 200 independent medley events.

Diver Dan Tesone managed to place first in the 3 meter and 1 meter diving events. The Albany divers proved to be tough competition for Tesone. Sophomore Jason Weed said, "The meet went fairly well. The Albany divers were good but even though we had a pretty bad day Dan [Tesone] took first."

The Patriots continue their schedule on Monday here at Stony Brook against Queens college at 6 p.m. and again on Wednesday at NYU at 5 p.m.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in Caps

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7	8 Women's Basketball at St. Vincent, 7 p.m.	9 Swimming at NYU, 5 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. NJ TECH, 7:30 P.M.	10	11	12 MEN'S SWIMMING VS. ADELPHI, 1 P.M. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ALBANY, 2 P.M.	13 Men's and Women's Indoor Track at CTC Relays, 11 a.m.