

Stony Brook

Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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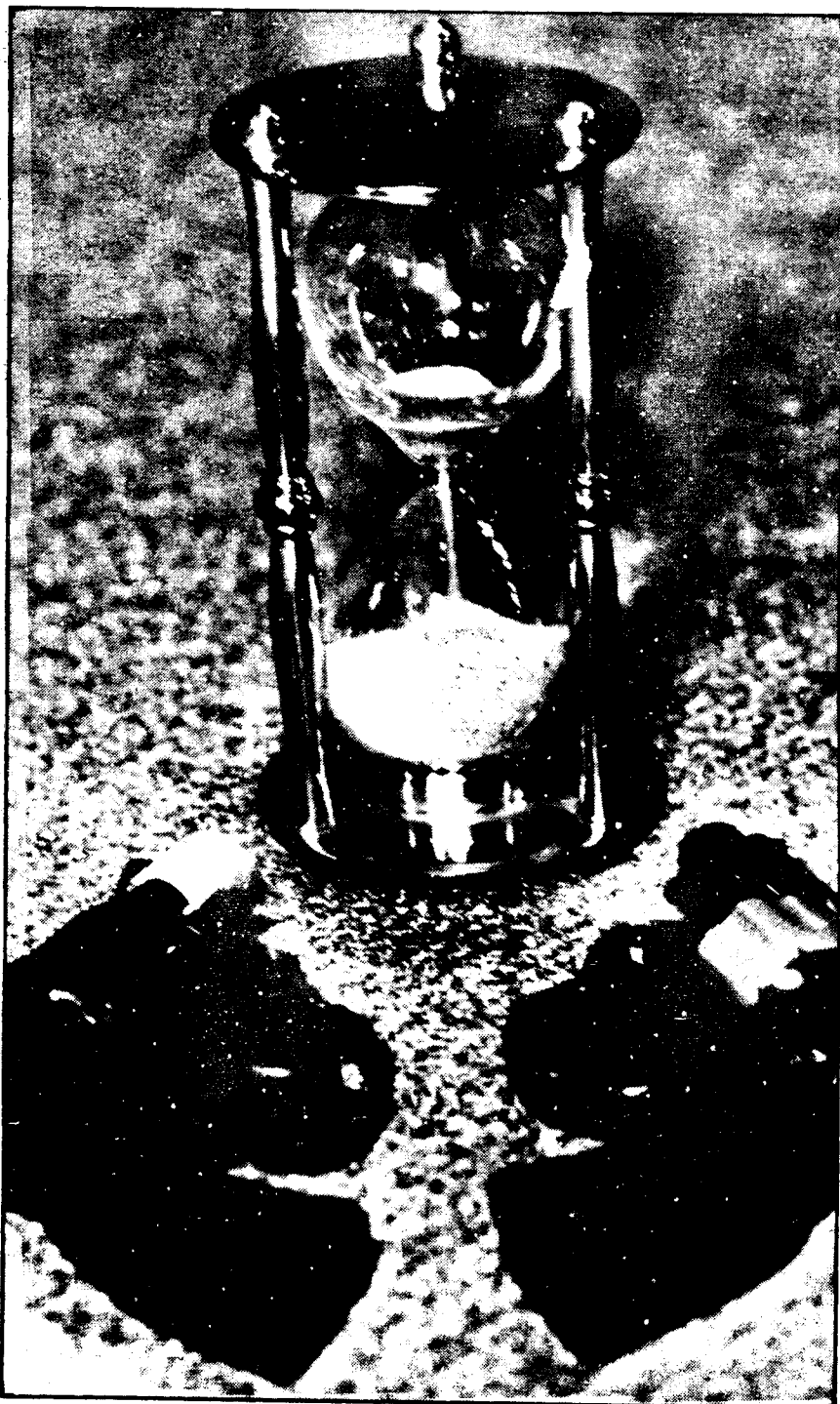
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Under the Gun



Statesman Photo Illustration/Chris Vacirca

Marburger's decision on whether to arm the campus police force will end two years of debate.

Marburger sets March 22 deadline for arming decision

By David Joachim
 Statesman Editor Emeritus

Those with arguments on either side of the Public Safety arming issue have just two weeks left to do something about it.

University President John Marburger has set a March 8 deadline for feedback on whether to issue firearms to campus police, he told *Statesman* last night, and he will decide by March 22.

The announcement comes a week after the University Safety Council, a committee appointed by Marburger to research the pros and cons of giving campus officers guns, submitted a report based on its 18-month look into the issue.

The council — a group of Stony Brook faculty, staff and students assigned only to submit facts to the president, not an opinion — examined the issue based on research and testimony of campus police officers, crime experts and members of the campus community and compiled a report that included both the benefits and risks of a plan that would put guns in officers' hands.

"I think the report is good," Marburger said in a telephone interview last night. "I've already begun to get responses from the campus." Marburger, who said the responses have been "more balanced" than he expected, has said he will base his ruling on the report and on responses to it.

"There will never be enough information on an issue like this."

— University President John Marburger



Asked if he thought he had enough information on which to base a decision, he said, "There will never be enough information on an issue like this."

Public Safety spokesman Doug Little called the report "very comprehensive . . . A lot of information was given." He stopped short of calling on Marburger to give the nod to firearms, but said, "We have always been saying that all we want is to adequately protect our community."

"If the president says yes, we will be happy because we want to protect the campus community . . . If he says no, we will come to work the next day and try to protect the campus as well as we can and respond to the incidents we can respond

See GUNS on page 3

What's in a Name? Plenty of Memories

POP CAMPUS GEOGRAPHY QUIZ. QUICK NOW: Where is the Old H parking lot? The Field House? Stage XII? Which buildings are represented by A, B, C, D, and E in Kelly Quad? Is there a building on campus named "Henry?" If so, where is it?

Stumped? How about these trivia bits: Describe the school logo before the "three blocks and a tree" design was adopted. What was the name of Eddie O'Brien's before it was known by that name? How about Itza Pizza in the Union?

Still stumped? Well, you have every right to be. You see, all the geographical features mentioned above still exist, albeit under different names. Same for the eateries. All these names were changed within the last four years. Yet, there are still many veteran members of this community who are stubbornly insistent on using the old nomenclature. People build ties to the various institutions here—the buildings, eateries, even the publications and edifices on which the logo is placed. Why? Because it is these places where one's memories of this school, for better or worse, are formed. There is not much worth remembering here, outside of the places in which all your campus experiences took place. So why take that one treasure away from us?

G Quad is being considered for a name change. I don't know about you, but G Quad by any other name will still be referred to as G Quad by me, just like the building cafeterias will always be referred to as DAKA by me and about half the campus, regardless of who operates them.

What was wrong with the old systematic names? Were they too cold and truthful for the University's image boosting campaign? Doesn't Stage XII sound

like it came from a division of Sing Sing Prison? Did the End of the Bridge sound too terminal? Was the name "Old H" parking lot the brainchild of a B-Western movie producer? Or was that "sperm and eggs" logo of years' past which was slapped onto the doors of nearly all academic buildings, pieces of stationery, and, best yet, dormitory key chains which included the quotation "education beyond the classroom" too truthful in describing what goes on here? I mean, everybody must've gotten screwed here in one form or another, pardon the pun.



THE EAGLE'S EYE

Adam Kaminsky

In defense of Harold Mendelsohn, I have heard many a positive thing about him, from students, faculty, and staff alike, who have spent a great deal of time with him. Unfortunately, I was not as privileged as most in knowing Mr. Mendelsohn either personally or professionally. But from what I hear, I can only conclude that Mr. Mendelsohn was an outstanding figure in the community. As such, there is no reason why he shouldn't be memorialized.

One of the comments I have heard about "Mendy" included his never ending support for student causes and concerns. In the previous issue of *Statesman*, it says that Michael Lyons, member of the student council, circulated a petition around G Quad, getting mostly negative feedback from the residents. If Mendy somehow was aware of what was going on at present, would he accept the proposed change with this new found information? Hey, the faculty, staff and alumni are all for it. But those students...

Al DeVries, assistant director of the residence halls, in response to this surprising discovery, hinted that he was aware current students may have problems

relating to Mendy. "They don't know who Mendy was and the impact he had," commented DeVries, who also stated that he's "sure [that] current students have no malice," in regard to why they are against the change.

People like to be planned "with" and not "at." True, there was a public forum which went largely unattended, and a flyer was sent out. We know how bad communication problems are on campus. We also are conditioned to believe that things will take twice as long to institute as originally planned, and to define "public hearing" as where the public goes to hear what will happen to it, regardless of what they might offer in negative feeling.

Thirty-plus years of tradition, memory, and allegiance will be blanked with one sweeping stroke should the name be changed. There are so many other great ways to memorialize a great human being which will be far more permanent and tangible, while being less intrusive in the lives of those who, through no fault of their own, may not have known Mendy as well as those who have. Listen to your students. It is their quad. It should be their choice under which name they want to live.

By the way—the Old H parking lot is the huge lot on Center Drive right before Kelly Quad; Stage XII refers to Roosevelt Quad; Eddie O'Brien's was formerly the End of the Bridge's lunch menu; the Field House is now the Indoor Sports Complex; Kelly A, B, C, D, and E are, respectively, Dewey, Baruch, Eisenhower, Shick, and Hamilton; Henry's parallel name is good ol' Hendrix College in Roth Quad; Itza Pizza in the Union is still loosely referred to as Papa Joe's; and if you haven't guessed by now, the "sperm and eggs" logo (the one with the dots and wavy lines.) was the one to dot (pun intended) the campus during the older order.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ANNOUNCING THE 1993 MARTIN BUSKIN AWARD FOR CAMPUS JOURNALISM

Martin Buskin, late education editor of *Newsday* and adjunct professor of journalism at Stony Brook, was an inspiration to a generation of students and practitioners of campus journalism.

The Award is presented annually to a student journalist whose coverage of the university and education demonstrate commitment to excellence, community service and improvement of education. The award includes a \$200 prize and a plaque. It will be presented at the Undergraduate Awards Ceremony on April 13. The recipient must be a junior or senior in good academic standing. Any member of the university community may nominate a student for this prize. In addition to the nominating letter, candidates should submit a personal statement and samples of journalistic work. Address materials or questions to the secretary for the Buskin Award competition: Barbara Grannis, Director, Development Services, Room 300 Administration Building, Zip = 1601

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OPENS FEBRUARY 26 EVERYWHERE

Marburger to decide on gun issue

GUNS from page 1

to," said Little.

Campus police currently are prohibited by law to respond to incidents involving weapons. The law, called General Order No. 5, prevented campus police from responding to a Feb., 1991, riot during a Student Union concert in which there was gunfire that wounded students. That incident and others were cited by the council in its report and were the spark that ignited the issue when several administrators demanded a look into arming in response.

The report cited the 1990 stabbing death of a resident graduate student, shootings at Tabler Quad in 1988, and the stabbing of a non-student behind the Student Union last spring.

"Weapons . . . are clearly a factor at Stony Brook," the report said in its section listing reasons to support arming. "Of the arrests made at the university throughout 1990, 29 percent of the suspects had weapons, even if they had not been brandished, for a total of 26 weapons recovered."

At the same time, the council cited studies that suggest guns would not affect rising violent crime rates. "... Very few studies are able to show that anything has a deterrent effect of serious crime and . . . there are no studies that indicate that arming reduces crime on university campuses," the report said. Several experts, including campus officers, agreed that guns were not a deterrent. "... The cited incident at the Union ballroom where a gun was fired would have most likely be unaffected by the existence of armed Public Safety officers," the report said.

ers," the report said.

"... Of course, armed officers on duty could have responded more quickly than [Suffolk police] were able to do," it said, "but it is unlikely . . . that an armed officer within the Union could have prevented those shots from being fired in the first place." SUNY guidelines prohibit the carrying of guns by campus police assigned to crowd control, even for armed campus police, the report said.

The council did find that response time for Suffolk cops was a problem, citing cost-cutting at the county level that has reduced Sixth Precinct response time to between 15 and 45 minutes.

If Marburger denies the force guns, the council suggested lobbying the county and state to restore funding to county police. "The leadership of the university should work with county and state officials to provide county police with a budget adequate to permit them to respond to emergency calls throughout the precinct, including the campus," the council said.

While the safety council conceded that Public Safety morale has been damaged by the officers' lack of guns, it called the issue "irrelevant to campus safety." And the council called on Marburger to exclude consideration of "salaries, benefits, opportunities for career advancement, and similar personnel matters."

Despite the warning, the council told Marburger that arming would save the university money because Stony Brook would not have to hire outside armed services to escort officials with large sums of money and armed police could split up patrols

more safely instead of maintaining two-officer patrols.

The council also questioned the training of campus officers. "The council has learned . . . that many campuses across the country require a bachelor's degree as a minimum requirement for an officer being recruited to the institution's Department of Public Safety," the council said.

"In contrast, [Stony Brook] requires 60 college-level credits beyond high school — a level not necessarily equivalent to an associate's degree. Many other campuses encourage their officers to pursue masters degrees in programs provided by the campuses . . . Stony Brook has no program to encourage officers to continue their education . . ."

The council also discounted arming officers on an as-needed basis. "The 'gun in the box' program is not safe," the report said. "Public Safety officers need to have access to the weapons at all times, since there is a risk to police even when danger is not apparent. Many municipal police have been shot or killed when they were not expecting the assault, and any delays could prove fatal."

While the council made arguments for and against arming, it suggested leaving some areas out of consideration. "The University Hospital and Long Island State Veterans Home are integral parts of the university," the report said, "but with respect to the arming issue, they should be considered

"We have always been saying that all we want is to adequately protect our community."

— Public Safety spokesman Doug Little

separate and apart from the rest of the campus. The council is in full agreement."

Marburger criticized a *Newsday* editorial published this week that condemned armed police at Stony Brook, calling the piece "superficial and ignorant." "It doesn't reflect very deep thought," he said. "I may end up agreeing with them, but their opinion was baseless."

New York is one of only two states in the country that does not require campus law enforcement agencies have access to guns, according to SUNY spokesman Ken Goldfarb. In SUNY, though, Stony Brook is among the majority — only six of the 29 four-year college campuses in the system have armed police: The centers at Albany and Buffalo, and the colleges at Brockport, Buffalo, Cobleskill and Geneseo.

Binghamton University President Lois B. DeFleur in December struck down a recommendation from an advisory committee that called for giving campus police officers access to guns.

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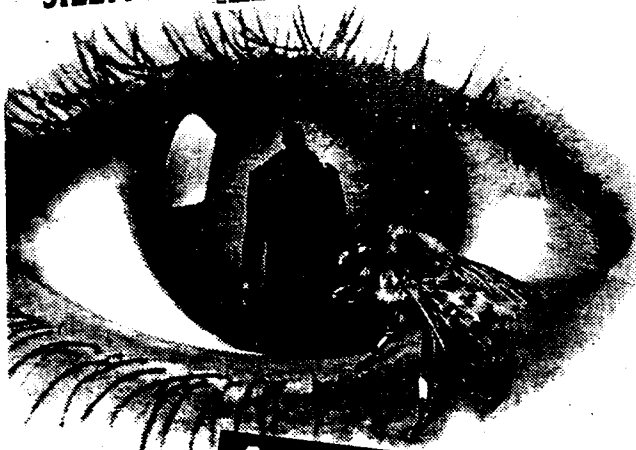


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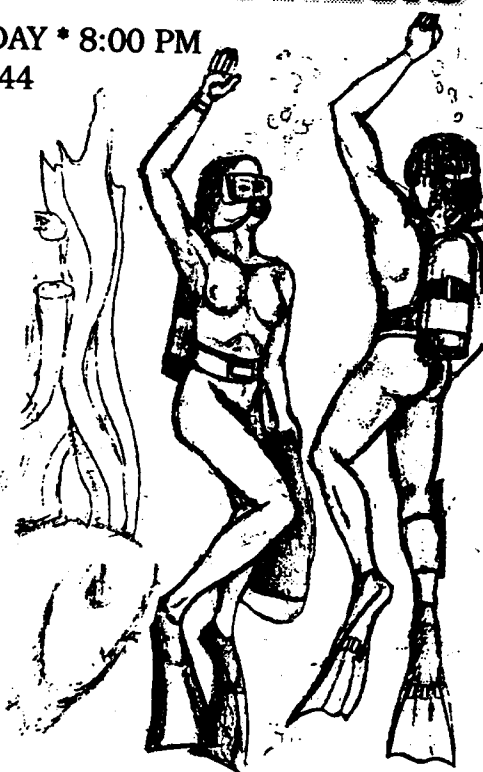
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Campus ranks third in LI employment

By Vincent Grasso
Statesman Associate News Editor

SUNY Stony Brook is ranked the third largest employer on Long Island, behind Grumman Corporation and Rockville Center Dioceses, employing almost 10,000 people as of 1992, according to Melody Smith, research assistant at *Long Island Business News*.

The university also enjoys the distinction of being the largest Suffolk County employer.

Grumman Corp., a Long Island defense contractor, has traditionally been

Long Island's largest employer, but recent defense budget cuts have moved the Grumman out of first place. According to 1993 statistics, Grumman Corp. now employs 11,300 people here on Long Island down from 13,500 last year, said Smith.

According to *The Long Island Catholic*, Rockville Center Diocese moved into first place, when Grumman made cuts in their staff, showing an employee count of 12,500.

Smith said that North Shore University Hospital employs 7,250 people. While *Long Island Business News* does not com-

pile statistics on government employers, Dan Forbush, spokesman for the university, said that Stony Brook employs 9,100 people, making the university Long Island's third largest employer.

Diane Rulnick, director of human resources, said she doesn't anticipate Stony Brook taking the lead anytime soon.

"I don't see a large number of hiring in the near future," she said. "The budget is better but it is not so good that we could expect to do more hiring."

In the past two years the university has eliminated positions because of four rounds

of state budget cuts that claimed hundreds of campus jobs, the Island's commercial firms have been hit harder, according to Rulnick.

According to Forbush, the annual impact of university operations on regional business volume and resident income is estimated at \$1.4 billion.

Mitchell Pally, vice president of the Long Island Association and an adjunct professor at Stony Brook, said that Stony Brook being a large employer is conducive to the Long Island economy. "The university being a large employer is intertwined with and will help the local economy," he said.

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Editorial

Find Another Way Besides Fee to Pay for Buses

The bus fee instituted several semesters ago was considered by most to be an equitable way of distributing the cost of riding the campus buses. There was a choice between paying a 50-cent fare upon boarding, or purchasing a discount bus ticket good for a month or a semester of unlimited use.

Recent commuter uproar is on the mark. While setting fares is a sound idea for any transit system, the one at Stony Brook is a pernicious way of punishing already over-taxed students. Roughly 50 percent of the student population must park in the South-P commuter parking lot some two and a half miles from campus. There is little other sensible choice than to take a bus for that distance, since walking or hailing a cab are simply out of the question.

In 1990, the university bought a fleet of new Bluebird buses to replace the admittedly aging fleet of former public transportation buses

we held. Why didn't we continue the tradition of purchasing second-hand buses, or better yet, rebuild the buses we have similar to what New York City did with a fair sized fraction of the fleet, at a fraction of a new bus's cost?

But the argument posed by Hugh Mulligan, head of campus transportation, said that 80 percent of the fee pays for student drivers' salaries. Whether the drivers are students or union members, how were their salaries paid for before the fee was implemented? And if the schedule was expanded, as it has been, why hasn't the budget for this department increased in kind? It is all well and good to expand service, but not if you cannot afford it. Don't try to build a market for something to fulfill a prophecy.

Putting ads on the buses is a good idea. We are surprised that the university has the integrity not to sell its soul to Madison Avenue in

this age of commercialization of everything. Sell ads to be worn by the buses. The buses look too dull and cold anyway. Maybe the ads will give them a more homey appearance. This may not be the only answer, but anything besides another fee would be an improvement.

You see, it is easy for somebody to ask for more money to be thrown to a problem if that money isn't his. It is inexcusable that an audience as captive as the students, with little say in the fiscal matters of the university, should be punished for someone else's ineptitude or short sightedness with funds. Until some of these and other alternative revenue-producing measures are considered, the only other alternative would be to allow the students to park on campus and have the faculty and staff park in the P-Lot and see if they mind paying the fee. It's worth a try.



Write Us!

Statesman wants your letters and opinions. Letters should not exceed 500 words, opinion pieces 1,000 words, and both must include writer's name and phone number for verification.

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

Nat Picking

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the letter entitled "Nat's No Tradition" [Letter, Feb. 8]. In her letter, Kelly Force complains of alleged discomfort by Commuter Student Association (CSA) members and personal friend Richard Cole due to Nat's presence there. While I applaud Force's

concern for the well-being of CSA members, I am surprised that she finds complaints that Nat's presence "makes them [CSA members] uncomfortable" frustrating but valid. I am certain her presence has at one time or another left another uncomfortable.

However, I am willing to give Force the benefit of the doubt and given her genuine concern for the commuter students and those experiencing some conflict with Mr. Hendricks, perhaps I may suggest a more humanistic alternative. I would recommend that members hold a meeting confronting Hendricks directly. After all, he is homeless, not illiterate or lacking in understanding.

But my greatest surprise comes from the statement by Force that, "Commuter College is meant for students . . . not the Haven for the Homeless." It would seem that last semester's Stony Brook Food Drives for the homeless demonstrates otherwise. It is clear that while we do not all share the plight of the homeless, our student body (and certainly many of the commuter students) are indeed

sensitive to the experiences of the homeless and the poor.

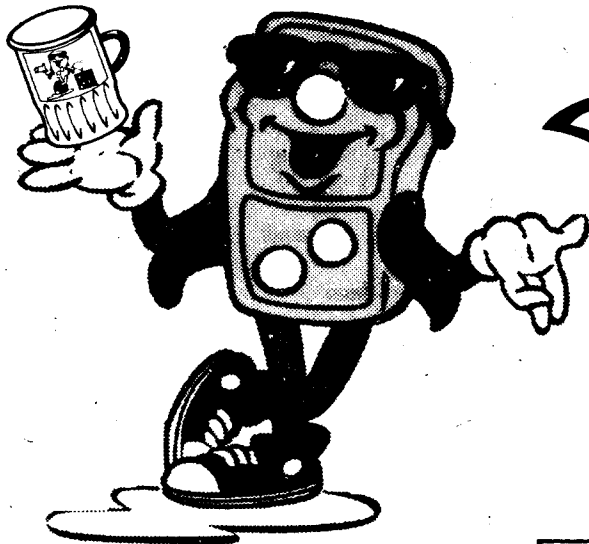
I agree that Stony Brook is "an educational institution" and it is apparent by Force's own comments that she is not getting her money's worth. After all, picking on the homeless and poor is simply not our style! While I do not wish to assume what Force means by "the rest of us who have to pay to attend Stony Brook," I can at least wonder what it is she means to imply. Might I suggest that transferring to a university which shares her values and pocket may, after all, not be a bad idea? Obviously I am being sarcastic if not direct. But a dose of one's own medicine is often the best remedy. The truth is that we all share something in common with Nat. If not the reality, the possibility. For Force changing the "us" to the "we" might be able to save her a trip. Let us not be too hasty to embrace prosperity and comfort, lest we fail to hear the knock of natural disaster on our own doors!

Maxine Douglas

Hey, Free Food!

Well, there's a catch. You have to come to *Statesman's* recruitment drive next Wednesday, Feb. 24 during Campus Life Time (1 p.m.) in Student Union room 057.

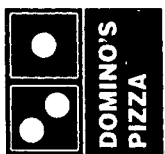
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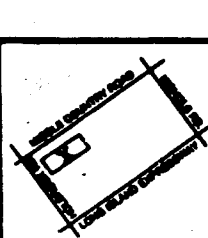
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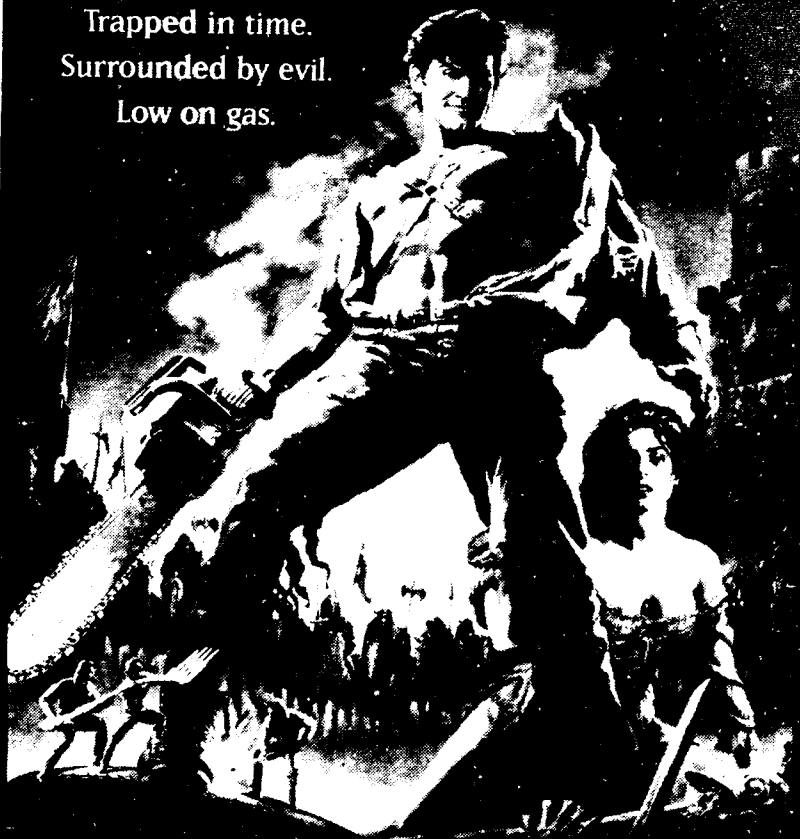
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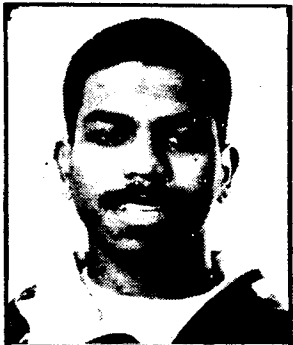
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Gill on track for nationals

Mark Peterson
Special to Statesman

Junior Roger Gill led the men's indoor track team to a first place finish at the Wesleyan Invitational on Saturday, as he took first place in the 500 meter run, the 200 meter dash, and teamed to win the 4x400 meter relay. His time in the 500 meter race was the second fastest time in Stony Brook history and established a new meet and feildhouse record at Wesleyan. Even more impressive is the fact that it was the first time Gill ever ran the 500 competitively.



Roger Gill

"I already qualified for the nationals in the 400 meter run, so the coaches haven't had me run in the 400 anymore," said Gill. "They have me running longer events to help my 400 time. That's why I ran the 500."

Since he had never ran the distance before, Gill looked to coach Borbet for help. "I didn't really know how to run the race, but coach [Borbet] gave some hints and helped me out," said Gill. "The race went great. It felt nice and relaxed."

"Roger's a great competitor who works really hard," said Stony Brook head coach Steve Borbet. "He missed the university record by only 1.2 seconds, but he just started running the distance. Roger already holds the school record in the 200 and 400, both indoor and outdoor. We'll shoot for the 500 record this weekend."

When the season began, Gill's goal was to make the nationals in both the 400 and the 4x400 relay. He's already made it in the 400, and hopes are still high for the 4x400 relay. "Right now we have a coupe of guys injured," Gill said, "but they're coming back soon, so we still have a chance."

Gill is also looking to receive All-American honors this year, something he achieved as a freshman. According to coach Borbet, he's not a long shot. "We're hoping Roger gets All-American honors this year. He has a good shot at it."

To Gill, qualifying for the nationals in the relay is also important for a different reason. "Last time I went to the nationals, I went by myself," said Gill. "This time I don't want to go myself. I want to go up with a group of guys."

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Disciplined Pats skate on to playoffs ¹¹

By Robyn Sauer and Lou Megna
Statesman Staff Writers

They say it's always better the second time around, the hockey Patriots are hoping to see if this old saying is the truth or not. With only four games left of the regular season the team is finding themselves in a somewhat familiar place yet the paths taken here were very different.

Stony Brook is defending the title of the Long Island Champions. The Pats now hold second place and will be facing C.W. Post in the first round of the play-offs and if they win, will head on to play Hofstra.

Last year's Pats came into the scene later. About this time last year the Patriots were holding a record of 4-6-3. "Last year," said head coach Andy Kinnier, "We came together at the right time." This year the Pats came out strong after a couple of sloppy performances very early in the season. Now, holding a record of 9-4-1, the Pats are obviously in a much better place with a strong hold on a playoff spot. This could be a problem. Can their ongoing streak carry over a long period of time? And if this streak is broken can the team overcome the break in time for the playoffs?

The teams that are facing the team in the last four weeks of regular season are Southern Connecticut, Wagner College, Columbia, and Hofstra. The only team above USB in the standings, received their only loss from Southern Connecticut, who the Pats play this weekend.

Many think that the main obstacle standing between the repeat of a USB Long Island Championship is Hofstra. The advantage definitely seems to be theirs with all winning record besides the loss to the Southern Connecticut. But, Hofstra seems beatable. The Patriots last game in the season is against Hofstra so the team



Statesman/Lorraine Torres

The Pats strength is based on defense: Above, left-winger Ray Buckman (15) skates up from defense against Stevens

will already get a taste for their play before hard if they are to face them in the last round of the play-offs. Last semester, Hofstra defeated Stony Brook and some believe that this will give Hofstra the edge of confidence.

Last year the team was made up of superstars. There were many great players that more or less carried the team although no one's efforts were minimal. "We all depend on each other," says Eric Ober. The overall well roundedness of the team this year has carried them.

"The team has developed the way I wanted them to," said Kinnier, "The potential is there."

Returning Co-captains, Billy Mauer and Eric Wuss, have been accredited with returning to the game this season with the winning attitudes and showing that to the

other teammates. Geoff Hulse, team assistant captain and lead scorer, has shown himself to have a great shot and as Kinnier said, "Geoff has become the go to man for the offense." Many returning players are starting to feel the itch to hit the playoffs. Two of these players are Adrian Jackson and assistant captain Ober. After having the semester off these two players came into the game and were called "uplifting." Every player who played last year has either matched or surpassed the number of points they had earned all of last year. Other returning players are Ray Buckman, Craig Demaio, Brian Karp, Lou Megna, and Mike Stillwagon. Last year's team has been faced with retrospection. They wanted to be LI champs they are now they want one step further they want the MCHC.

First year players for Stony Brook made big contributions this year for Stony Brook. Goalie Chris Livingston has shown himself to be a player of great talent. Scott Kendrick and Chris Garafalo are stacking up points at a rate that 3 and 4 year players are. Zack Marowitz, Matt Governelli, Doug Kodel, and Joe Calabrisi are other first year players

that have shown their mark on this team on the offensive lines. Goalie Steve Acarici and Vic Dezelic have also added to the defensive lines. They are both hard working and have their work cut out for them. "It's always nice to come onto a winning team," said Dezelic, "The beginning was rough but now we're all playing good together."

Looking ahead to the tough schedule ahead, what are Stony Brook's chances? One thing is for sure the team is going to have to not only be prepared for but want it bad. "Stony Brook plays a tough game," said Farmingdale player Michael DiBiasi, "USB is playing better hockey than Hofstra."

Farmingdale captain claims that Stony Brook has "a great defense, but they're not a bunch of goons," said Steven Roth. "Stony Brook is very disciplined team," he said "with a well rounded offense."

"We have the skill to go far," says Kendrick. We will soon see what shall become of the hockey team's title. The team will be faced with hard work but when you want something bad enough who knows how far you will go.

"We have the skill to go far."

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Scott Kendrick

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Sports

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1993

INSIDE

Defense, Discipline Skates Pats to Another Playoff

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Pats' Gill on Track Toward Nationals

— Page 9

A Step Closer

Win rebounds Pats toward playoffs

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Staff Writer

The Patriots took the court Tuesday night in the Indoor Sports Complex to take on Kings Point. Stony Brook defeated them, 61-56.

Men's B-ball

Patriots: 61

Kings Point: 56

This win now brings the Patriot record to 12-10 and more importantly 5-4 in the conference. These past two wins against Staten Island and now Kings Point has put the Patriots in a more secure spot and rested some of the many anxieties placed upon them over the past month and especially the past week.

Vernard Williams scored 20 points

during the game to lead his team to victory. Right behind him was Ricky Wardally with 18 points. Also to help leave Kings Point in the dust was forward Patrick Cunningham with nine points and eight rebounds.

Stony Brook can now start looking forward if they keep their level of play toward the ECAC's. Although the Pats really should win all three of the remaining games to secure their place in the tournament. Stony Brook would then be able to show that they are coming out of this season of injury and misfortune on their feet.

This game was covered and broadcasted by the Long Island Sports Network. The game will be on again this Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday noon.

Patriots run away with Wesleyan Invite

Robyn Sauer and Pat Riegger
Statesman Staff Writers

The men's track team won the Wesleyan Invitational with a score of 134 point last weekend. This finish was so impressive because of the span of points between Stony Brook and the second place

Men's Track

Patriots: 134

Trinity: 78

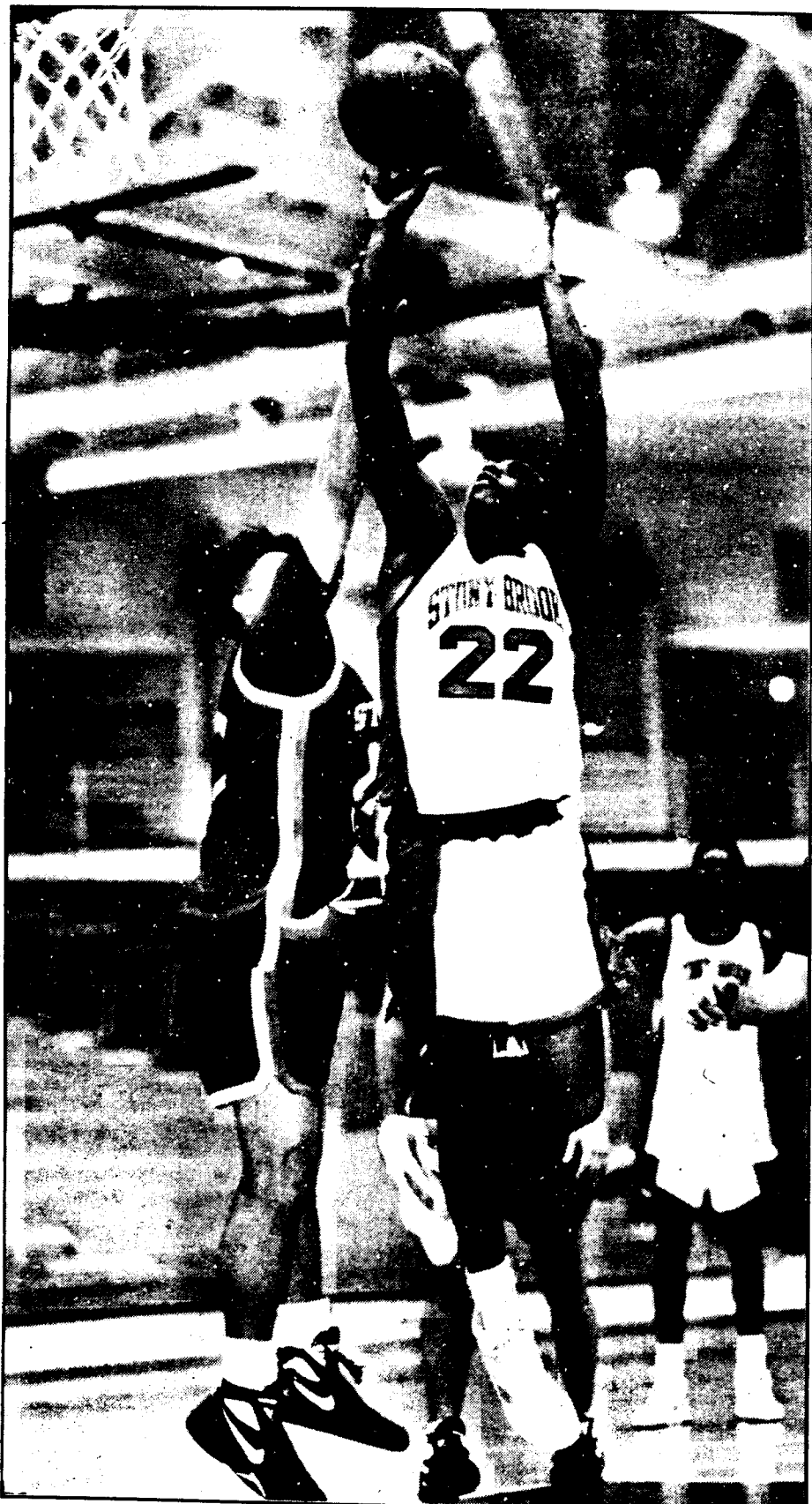
Trinity with 78 points. Despite the absences of Victor Rugg, Jerry Canada, and Jason Clark the team were still able to keep their lead.

In the men's 400 meter Roger Gill placed first with a time of 1:06. This is a record time for the Wesleyan Invitational. Gill also placed first in the 200

meter with a time of 22.7.

Ken Graham ran a 1:57.8 in the 800 meter run to also receive a first place standing. Second place went to Dan Tupaj with a time of 1:57.9. Pat Riegger placed third in the men's 3,000 meters. His time of 9:04.7 qualified him for the Eastern College Athletic Conference. In the field events Jeff Vitale placed first in the high jump and third in the triple jump.

Now that the big meets are on their way the team must go in with the attitude that the tri-captains have say has carried the team all season long. The Pats face big meets soon, including the CTC championships in New Haven Connecticut, the Seton Hall Invitational ("last chance meet") and the ECAC's championships in Boston, Mass.



Statesman File Photo/Chris Vacirca

The Patriots must reach for wins in their final games to ensure playoff berth.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALL CAPS**

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
18	19	20 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CLARK, 2 P.M. Men's Basketball at Manhattanville, 7 p.m.	21 Squash NY State Team Tourney at Cornell Women's Track at West Point, 11 a.m.	22	23	24 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. LEHIGH, 1P.M. Men's Soccer at Steven's Tech, 1 p.m.