



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 35, Number 43

Founded 1957

Thursday, March 12, 1992

# 'No Way, We Won't Pay'

100 protest state cuts, proposed \$800 tuition hike



Gillian Skerit, left, and an unidentified student protest at yesterday's rally

By Scott Joachim  
 Statesman Associate News Editor

**M**ore than 100 students rallied outside the Student Union yesterday denouncing tuition increases, budget cuts and the overall quality of the SUNY system.

The protest marks the second budget-related rally this week.

Sponsored by the Coalition to Save Stony Brook — which includes both student and faculty organizations — the protest represented fears that the SUNY system is becoming inaccessible.

"SUNY is becoming a private institution," said Polity President Dan Slepian, one of the rally's guest speakers. "SUNY is here for the general public, not the elite public," he said, sparking applause from the crowd. "This school is here for a quality education at an accessible price."

Protestors carried signs saying, "STOP TAP CUTS," "NO WAY, WE WON'T PAY," and "WE DON'T LIKE TUITION HIKES."

Several student protestors told *Statesman* that tuition increases would prevent them from attending

Stony Brook next year.

"If tuition increases by \$800 next semester, I will not be returning to school," said Pajarita Charles, coordinator of the rally and New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) representative.

"Let's face it, this is bad news for everyone," she said.

"The students have been lied to about accessibility," said sophomore Fred Baptiste, a Polity senator. "I'm an out-of-state student and that makes it more difficult," said sophomore Jayme Browgh.

The proposal translates into an estimated \$800 tuition hike, \$12 million cuts to Stony Brook and substantial faculty layoffs, according to budget proposals by Gov. Mario Cuomo. A 13.5 percent cut to the SUNY system and a decrease in financial aid are expected, according to NYPIRG project coordinator

Jeremy Potter.

"CUNY was free back in the 60s. SUNY should be free today as well," said Jack Stein, president of United University Professions, a labor union.

"SUNY is becoming a private university," said Slepian. "Our education is a right. It is not a privilege." Several protestors were disappointed with the attendance at the rally.

"The turnout could have been better," said Baptiste. "Showing up is one thing, but we need to show we mean serious business."

"I think it's a big issue and a lot more people should have been here," said sophomore Anne Sorman. "A lot of people just don't think they can make a difference... it's no surprise."

But Charles said the turnout was "amazing." "I'm really pleased. A lot of people came today to find out what's going on and they did," she said. Potter agreed. "I think it's great," he said. "It's a first step."

NYPIRG representatives said tuition will be increased every year. "This is just the beginning of a multi-year campaign for NYPIRG," said Charles.

Slepian told the protestors that SUNY Chancellor

See RALLY on page 5

# What Do We Do About Adults These Days?

**I**N THE WAKE OF THE SHOOTING DEATHS of two Thomas Jefferson High School students by a fellow student in Brooklyn two weeks ago, there has been a wave of "What's wrong with kids today" questions. The kids, for the most part, are all right; they are just following the leads that the adults, a.k.a. the power structure adults, have set for them.

Every day this world becomes a crueler and harsher place to live in—a far cry from President George Bush's "kinder and gentler" nation. While the world gets rougher it seems that the adults are doing less and less to protect the welfare of the children, including us college students. Take, for example, the Jefferson incident. A student was killed

and a teacher wounded in the hallways of the school last year. It was obvious that there was a safety problem there, but security was only beefed up to metal detectors once a week. That meant that once the detectors were there for the week the guns could be brought to class for the rest of the week. It was not until Khalil Sumpter decided to snuff out two of his classmates' lives 90 minutes before Mayor David Dinkins arrived to give a speech at Jefferson High School that a full-time metal detector was installed.

It was a political reality that made the \$28 million appear for the metal detectors at Jefferson and four other problematic high schools, not a reality of life.



## TONES OF SEDITION

Dwayne Andrews

Only after a problem has gotten completely out of hand do the adults decide they suddenly have to find the money to squelch it. This reactive thinking will not bring back Sumpter's victims, or Edward Byrne for that matter. Byrne was the rookie police officer who was gunned down by drug dealers in South Jamaica, Queens. It was only after his death that the police department figured out they had to stop the illegal narcotics trade, thus they formed TNT, the Tactical Narcotics Team.

The adults won't protect the kids, so the kids feel they have to protect themselves. The government spends billions of dollars on defense, but will the Star Wars project be able to stop the bullet that might take my life or yours? While Congress and Bush haggle over a tax cut for the middle class, programs are getting cut at universities all over the country.

The adults have shown an incredible knack for preparing for here and now, not the future. The deficits incurred by our local, state and national governments are glaring examples. The adults that own corporations

pollute the planet and eat away at the ozone layer for today's profit. The politicians let the National Rifle Association bully them into lax gun control laws for votes today or in November. Adults like those in the Bush administration tell us the best national health plan is eating right and staying fit from birth. They show us that the best way to make it in life is by screwing over everyone else.

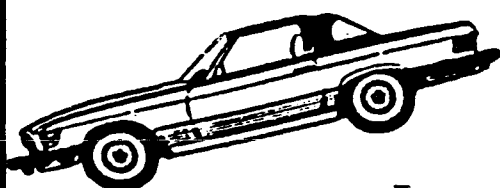
Kids do not own Colt, or TEC or MAC, the companies that make the Raven .25 automatic, TEC-9 or MAC-10, weapons of choice of the murdering set. They do not fly airplanes full of cocaine past other adults that are supposed to be stopping them. Kids don't help their friends get low-income housing, like Al D'Amato. They don't buy \$10,000 headboards for their beds, like David Dinkins. They don't buy-off jurors, like John Gotti. They just sit back and observe and come up with conclusions of their own.

If you've got money or a gun you've got "juice." So as the adults let Michael Milken pay \$900 million to settle the cases against him for all the fraudulent deals he has made, the kids follow the grown-ups' lead. And as the world deteriorates, the politicians wait and react when it is in *their* best interest to do so—not in *our* best interest.

Meanwhile, all the kids at Jefferson can only hear the shots and smell the gunsmoke.

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**POLITY BRIEFS**

# Senate sets goals for election reform

By Scott Joachim  
Statesman Associate News Editor

Public Safety representative Patrick Freeman confronted issues of arming Public Safety officers and campus safety at last night's Polity Senate meeting in the Student Union.

"I can't say that you can say that Public Safety needs weapons," said Freeman. But "without [a gun] I can't fully protect you." Although he said he doesn't want students to feel uncomfortable with armed police on campus, he said the response time of Suffolk County in weapon situations is inappropriate. "You're deserving of more of an emergency response time than 25 to 30 minutes." Freeman told the senate that General Order number 5 prohibits Public Safety officers from responding in weapon situations. "My job is to protect you... I can't do the whole job without a gun," he said.

Freeman also told the senate that Public Safety officers are more qualified than Suffolk County police officers. Whereas Public Safety officers are required to have a college associate's degree and a score of 80 on the police test, police officers need only a high school diploma and a 70 on the test.

The University Safety Council — responsible for advising University President John Marburger on arming — is expected to have a decision later this month.

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The Election Reform Committee, formed last week to make recommendations to the council on election reforms, told the senate they have prioritized three main goals for the committee: To improve the election process, security, and voter turnout with equal access for commuters and residents who will vote in the Polity elections next month.

Commuter Senator Ron Nehring, chairman of the committee, said the committee will recommend that the campaign period be increased to at least two weeks. Nehring told *Statesman* that the one week campaign period used currently is inefficient and unfair to many candidates.

\*\*\*

Treasurer David Greene reported that five budget subcommittees have been established to make recommendations on the budget due later this month. The athletics, academics, programs, services and media and cultural and special interest group subcommittees will evaluate requests

See POLITY on page 5

# Arming opposed at town meeting

By Jason Didner  
Statesman Assistant News Editor

Students and alumni overwhelmingly condemned putting guns in the hands of campus Public Safety officers at a town meeting in the Student Union Monday night.

Of the 23 students who took the floor, only four spoke in favor of selectively arming Public Safety. Selective arming would enable some campus officers to carry firearms during each shift.

The meeting featured a panel of University Safety Council members, responsible for advising University President John Marburger on campus safety, including arming Public Safety officers, said Joseph Hogan, the council's chairman, and associate dean of engineering. The council called the town meeting, which drew more than 100 people, to account for students' views in developing its proposals on the arming issue, Hogan said.

In an informal vote, 30 students and alumni opposed arming Public Safety officers, while only four favored the proposal.

Several students said arming Public Safety would create a more dangerous campus environment.

"If you [arm Public Safety], you're going to have a lot of dead people," said Stephen Davidson, senior, a liberal studies major.

Eric Corley, an alumnus of the Stony Brook's class of 1982, told the panel about an incident in which he and some colleagues in a student production of the war drama *Catch-22* went to the Student Union in costume, wearing camouflage and carrying replicas of machine guns. He said Public Safety surrounded the building within 45 seconds. "If Public Safety had guns, they could have blown our heads off and no one would have said anything about it," he said.

If Marburger decided Public Safety should be armed, "the whole atmosphere of this place would change," said Corley. "It would become a police state. If Public Safety needs guns, maybe they shouldn't be the ones to protect us anymore."

Lisa Tracy, national communications coordinator for Residence Hall Association, said the arming issue was addressed in an RHA convention. The consensus of RHA throughout the northeast is that "campuses get more violent when Public Safety gets armed," she said.

If Public Safety is armed, "who's going to protect us from them?" asked student Keith Saunders. "If they get a gun, I want one too."

"We come to college to get more sophisticated in thought," said David Greene, Polity treasurer. Arming is "sort of primitive. If we can send people to the moon, we can come up with a way of securing this campus." Campus safety should begin at the gates surrounding the campus, where Public Safety has been negligent in keeping intruders out, he said.

Polity President Dan Slepian, a member of the safety council, said he agreed that improving the gates is more of a priority than arming. "Arming is undoubtedly the last thing this council is going to look at," he said. He conceded, however, that arming is among the least expensive options. The safety council has discussed measures like surrounding the campus with a fence, which he said would be relatively expensive.

But some students favored arming the campus police



Statesman/Michael Lyons

Polity Senator Fred Baptiste at Monday's forum

force.

Shane Donovan, a student who checks identification in front of the End of the Bridge campus bar, said he did not feel adequately protected by an unarmed Public Safety. He cited a recent incident in which a man whom he denied admission into the bar threatened him with a gun. "I don't know if guns will make this campus safer, but something has to be done," he said. "This is not a safe campus... I had a gun pulled on me less than a month ago. Public Safety couldn't do anything."

"A gun is an essential tool of law enforcement and to deny Public Safety the right of using a gun makes them severely shorthanded and unable to work to their fullest capacity," said Adam Kaminsky, junior, a sociology major.

Kaminsky also said he was disturbed that Public Safety officials were not chosen to represent the side for arming. "How can both sides of the story be presented objectively when one side is deliberately excluded from the meeting?" said Kaminsky.

Hogan said the council excluded Public Safety from the meeting to avoid a debate and receive feedback from students on the issue.

The University Safety Council is expected to reach a decision later this month.

A decision on arming Public Safety with guns was last made in 1983, when Marburger decided guns were not necessary. But the issue was reopened by Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, last February after a riot during a concert in the Student Union injured four.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1992

# Fight in union leaves injuries; no charges filed

A student damaged a sign in the Student Union Bi-level early Wednesday morning. The property damage is estimated at \$75.

A fight between a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and three other males occurred at about 12:30 am yesterday morning in the Student Union.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**David Lee**

Other members of Delta Sigma Phi attempted to stop the fight, but the individual was struck in the head and eye, resulting in a bruise and blurred vision. The victim was treated at the University Hospital and released yesterday. The three were reported to the Office of Student Affairs, but no criminal charges were filed.

A car was vandalized in the North P parking lot at 1 am on Saturday. Both the driver side and passenger side windows were smashed, causing \$800 worth of damage.

A Cannondale 12-speed bike was stolen from the Student Union bike rack last Saturday at 9 am. It was valued at \$1800.

A state vehicle was damaged last Saturday at 1 am in the Irving College parking lot. According to a resident, a wine bottle was thrown at the windshield by a passenger in a passing car. The windshield damage was \$200.

No one has been arrested for the theft of a video cassette recorder stolen from the Social and Behavioral Science building last Thursday. There was no sign of forced entry into room S502 of the anthropology de-

partment. The VCR was last seen on Feb. 29.

A Mount College resident reported his wallet stolen from his room on March 4, but there was no sign of broken entry.

A Giant Escaper mountain bike valued at \$500 was stolen from a bike rack near Baruch College. It was last seen on March 3. No one has been arrested.

Seven cars were vandalized around the Chapin apartments between Feb. 23 and Feb. 25. Nothing was reported stolen and no arrests have been made.

A men's locker in the Indoor Sports Complex was broken into, and a wallet was stolen. The wallet contained two credit cards, \$1, a driver's license and a Stony Brook identification card.

No one was arrested.

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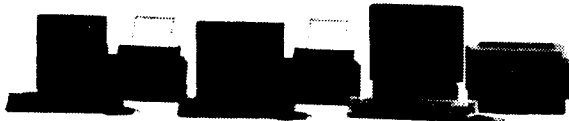
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# Polity addresses arming, election bylaws reform

POLITY from page 3

of the many Polity-funded clubs and organization and refer back to the committee, consisting of Greene and the chairs of the five committees.

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The senate argued for more than an hour and a half over personal conflicts and the diffusion of political ideologies within the legislature, after commuter Senator Vincent Bruzzese proposed that the Internal Affairs Committee, responsible for investigating problems within Polity, investigate the actions of Polity President Dan Slepian.

Bruzzese accused Slepian of discriminating on the basis of political identification and being negligent in his appointments. "He told me that because I disagree with his political ideologies he felt that I could not accurately represent his views and that 'he would not appoint me to any position, even if I was the last student here at this school,'" said Bruzzese.

"I'm not really going to talk about this because it's a waste . . . of time," said Slepian. He said it is in the best interests of the students that Bruzzese not be appointed to positions in Polity. "I will not take the responsibility of having you speak at a University Senate meeting on my behalf," said Slepian.

"The students fall victim in the middle [as a result] of this stupid bickering back and forth," said Greene. "You're not serving students' interests by doing this."

The senate entered executive session — which prohibits outside observation by the media and other observers — for over an hour, involved in what Bruzzese called "emotional outpouring."



Protesters listen to Polity President Dan Slepian during rally yesterday

Statesman/Brian King

## 100 rally against state cuts, tuition hike

RALLY from page 1

D. Bruce Johnstone is the "one person who should be fighting for us," but is fighting for tuition increases for the next five years. "We're squeezing out the people that we need to retain," Slepian said. Students need to protest, lobby, write letters, and most importantly vote, so politicians will be responsive to student demands, he said.

"We have to send a clear message to the politicians," Slepian said.

Professor Hugh Cleband, spokesman for Assemblyman Steven Englebright, told the protestors that Englebright wants to avoid any cuts to the university. "The future of our community . . . depends on education," he said.

Last month the Coalition to Save Stony Brook sponsored a letter writing campaign, soliciting state legislators to fight against tuition hikes and budget cuts. Charles said the campaign sparked more than 3,000 letters, which are currently being sent to state politicians.

More than 60 letters were written to state legislators as a result of yesterday's protest, said Charles.

The Coalition to Save Stony Brook consists of the Student Polity Association, the Graduate Student Organization, NYPIRG, Public Employees Federation, Student Association of the State University, Residence Hall Association and other campus organizations.

The state is expected to approve a budget by the end of the month.

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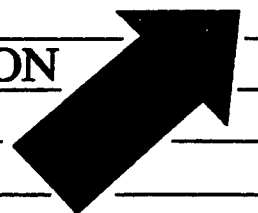


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## Editorials

# Rally Draws Poor, Pathetic Showing

Once again, the Stony Brook population has showed little more than ignorance supplemented by apathy on vital student issues. One would assume that three town meetings, two protests and vast media coverage would enlighten the average student on the issues that will affect the future of the SUNY education.

But we all know what happens when we assume.

Tuition hikes are no longer just a possibility. They are as definite as the night gives way to day. Budget cuts are hitting us harder and faster with each passing week. But it seems that an \$800 tuition hike, meal plan increases, dorm fee increases and across-the-board faculty cuts don't affect the students. And so, University President Marburger and our friends in Albany have no reason to think we resent these intrusions into our right to an accessible education.

Yesterday's protest was nothing less than pathetic.

A mere one hundred students participated in a protest against the many threats to higher public education in our state. How can we deny that only 1 percent of the undergraduate student population cared enough to at least show up at the Student Union — the center of student activity during Campus Life Time, when classes are not held. Pathetic.

The beauty of the American political system is that those elected into office must respond to their constituencies when election time rolls around. State Assemblyman Steven Englebright was just elected to office two weeks ago, and it doesn't take a genius to realize that he would want to maintain a decent reputation at Stony Brook. But why should he care what we think when under five votes were cast from the Stony Brook population in his

election? What will he think when a representative from his office — who was sent to the protest to speak on the education crisis — reports back that only 100 students cared enough about their education. Pathetic.

It's safe to assume that the average Stony Brook student is not independently wealthy and able to shell out thousand-dollar increases in the cost of education year after year. But what kind of message are we sending?

Oh, America. The beautiful land where debate is welcome, where assembly is a guaranteed right. Our forefathers would only be laughing if they saw the apathy shown in these times.

It's been said again and again. Education is the key to the future. But if students on this campus don't care enough to fight for the key, they won't be able to open the door.

# Room Rate Committee Proposal Is Unjust

The Room rate Review Committee, a student group that provides suggestions about rent to the Division of Campus Residences, submitted a budget proposal to the division last week, which included several disturbing possibilities.

One was a 4 percent increase in rent; rent that allows us the luxury of living in the most horrendous dorm conditions in the SUNY system. Added to the large number of fees associated with living on campus, dormitory rent is getting out of reach, especially when we consider the decrease in financial aid awards that many students rely on to pay for school and living expenses.

An especially disturbing proposal in the plans is one that gives the president of the Residence

Hall Association — a student organization that acts as a liaison between the division and students and performs a check on the division — a bed-waiver similar to those given to resident assistants employed by Campus Residences.

If the division approves the proposal to give free rent to the president of RHA, it will be a terrible mistake. Granted, RHA performs some vital, time consuming tasks, but the president of this organization is no more worthy than the presidents of all other student organizations. To underscore that president's efforts would take value from the performance of hundreds of student leaders.

Even worse, a bed-waiver would be counterproductive, as it

represents a conflict of interest. Among the position's duties, the president of RHA serves as an advisor to the division representing student needs. A bed-waiver would make the president, like RAs, employees of the same entity he or she is supposed to be checking.

To offer such a deal would be equivalent to offering a tuition waiver to the editors of the campus newspapers. How would they be expected to remain objective?

Hopefully, administrators of the division will see that such precedent would provide a potential for disaster and a breakdown of the system of checks and balances. The position of RHA president, despite its importance, must not get this perk.

## Write Us!

Statesman encourages responses from its readers. Write us at Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200, or PO Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Please include writer's name and evening phone number for verification.

# On The Town In Style With

# STATESMAN'S DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

## Inside:

*In Order of  
Appearance...*

Mr. Linguine's

Pudgies of  
East Setauket

Park Bench

Burger King

Little  
Mandarins

Carvel

EOB

Pudgies of  
Stony Brook

University  
Subs

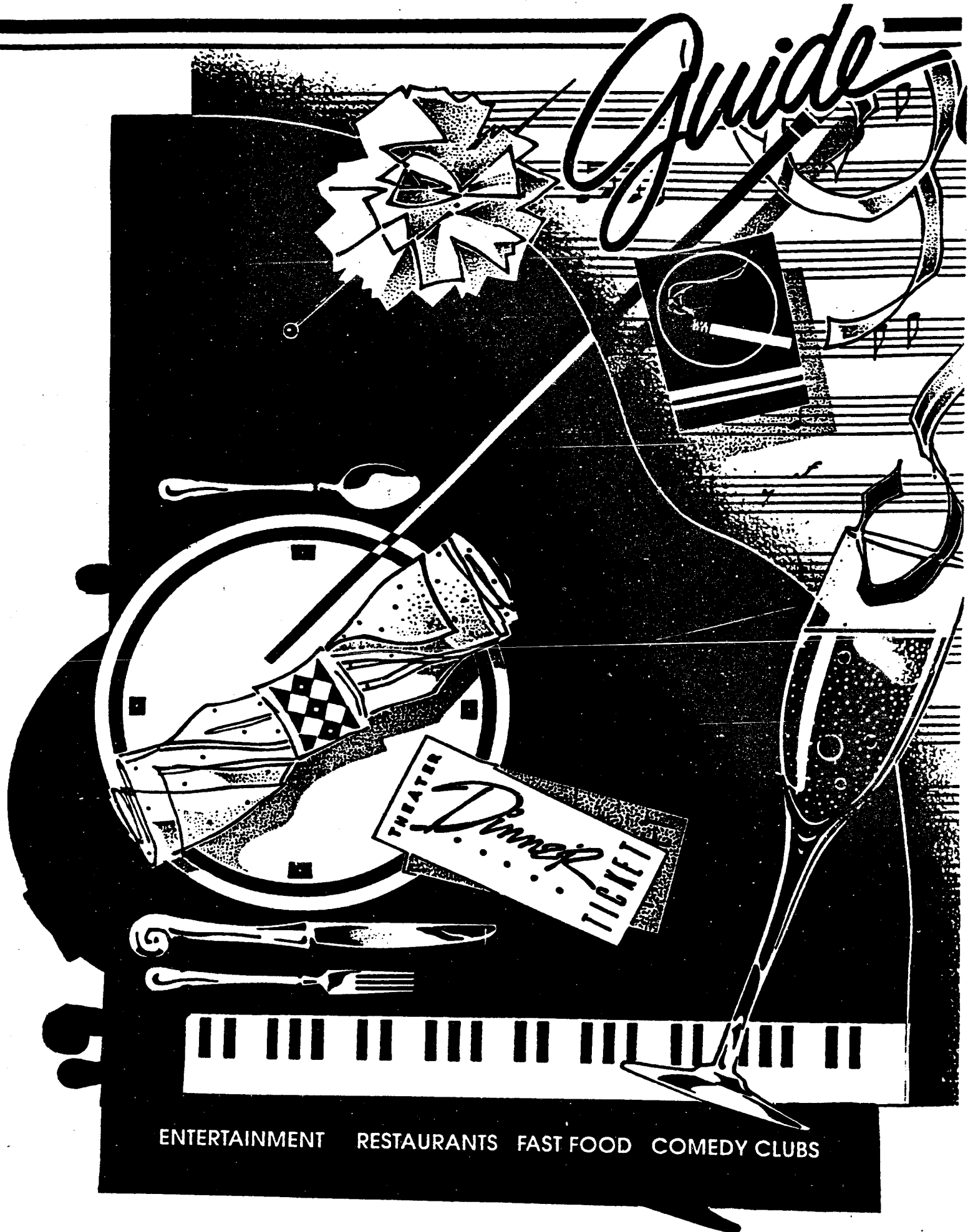
All Aboard  
Pub

Friendly's

Jhoola

Tangerines

Big Barrys



ENTERTAINMENT RESTAURANTS FAST FOOD COMEDY CLUBS

## A Special Section For The University Community

# DINING DIRECTORY

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Grub and Firewater is served in the atmosphere of the old west at old west prices. Open 7:30/11:30 'til the camp fires are doused late at night. Two locations:

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Rocky Point, Rte 25A, 821-9111

## JHOOLA

Take out at Huntington location or sit down at Smithtown location. If you are fond or even curious about indian food, Jhoola is well worth visiting. Tandori chicken, moist and savory, is a super dish, as an example.

9 East Main Street, Smithtown  
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689-2920

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Coming early April— 130 Old Town Rd. East Setauket, 516-689-1234 Don't miss the grand opening of this delightful restaurant which boasts the most famous pasta in town. Mister Linguine's specializes in interesting, flavorful pizzas, pastas, appetizers and entrees in a casual yet charming atmosphere... for lunch, dinner or a late night snack.

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Early April.

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**East Setauket**

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# RESTAURANT REVIEWS

The joy of eating is not to fill yourself when hungry. That is called survival. Rather, the joy of eating is in the tasting, no, savoring of different types of cuisine. At Stony Brook we are extremely fortunate. Within a short distance of campus one can experience Indian, Chinese, Thai, Italian and Continental cuisines that will make the mouth water. So stop eating Stony Brook and try enjoying what you eat.

## Looks Can Be Deceiving

**The All Aboard Pub**  
1615 Main Street  
Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.  
474-0004

From the outside the All Aboard Pub looks like it could use a fresh coat of paint, but after two visits everyone will know you by name. The bar "persons" are all extremely friendly and try their best to make you feel at home. Guy, the owner, is a "flaky fun type of guy" who doesn't seem to take anything to seriously and has an infectious laugh. Jen, the cook, does wonders with her burgers and her specials are all great. The All Aboard has something different each night of the

week-from "No Potty Parties" to "Be a Star night"-Laser Karaoke. It's location is at the Port Jefferson LIRR train station which is ideal for those who don't drive or don't want to. Guy always has a train schedule available so you get home on time.

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928-5200

For that special night of a relaxing evening away from campus it's hard to beat Danfords Inn. Offering a wide variety on it's menu Danfords' cuisine has to be rated excellent. From it's courteous and friendly staff to the ambiance of a spectacular view of Port Jefferson Harbor. So relax, enjoy and experience Danfords.

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**Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.**  
331-7975 331-7976

If you think the only way to get quality Chinese Food is to go to Manhattan, check out Tangerine in Port Jefferson. You'll be glad you did.

Tangerine offers a large variety of dishes custom made to your taste (spicy or mild). If you're into appetizers check out the Szechuan Hot Spicy Dumplings or the Daily Dim-Sum.

Moving on to the entrees, the chef's special of Honymoon Shrimp Two Taste is exquisite. The shrimp is presented as two dishes in one entree with, each dish prepared in a different sauce. If poultry is more your style General Tso's Chicken, in a tasty sweet but spicy sauce, is highly recommended. The beef and broccoli left little to be desired with crisp fresh broccoli and tender beef strips.



Park Bench

1095 Rte. 25A  
Stony Brook, NY 11790  
(516) 751-9734

Presents...

**Official University**



**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

**Thurs.**  
**March 12th**  
**9:00 PM**

**PARTY**

**Enter Irish Sweepstakes**  
**& Win All Expense Paid**  
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\$200 A chance

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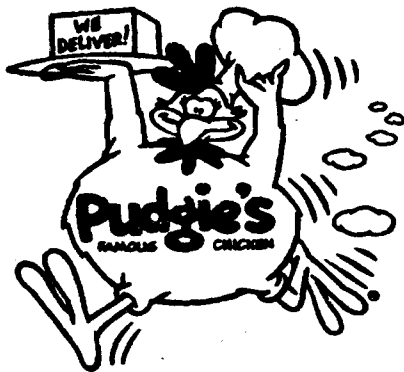

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**MARCH**  
 HOURS:  
 9-1 Monday-Wednesday

**end of  
 the bridge**

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**MADNESS**  
 HOURS:  
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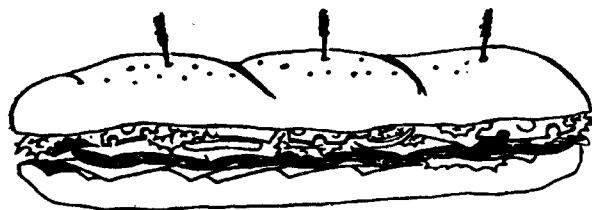
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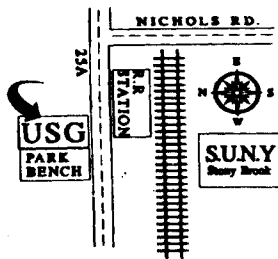
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STATESMAN!**

# Public Image Limited offers fresh sounds

**Public Image Limited**  
*That What Is Not*  
VIRGIN RECORDS

By Michael Lyons  
Statesman Assistant Photo Editor

**S**o, you think you know Public Image Limited (PIL)? Wrong. John Lydon (PIL's lead singer) has once again wiped the slate clean stylistically on PIL's new album.

*That What is Not* is the tenth effort in 12 years by PIL, comprised of John McGeoch on guitar, Allan Dias on bass, Gregg Arreguin on rhythm guitar, Curt Bisquera on drums, and the ever-so-poignant Mr. Johnny Rotten (John Lydon) on vocals.

The album's first song, "Acid Drops" is unlike any of PIL's previous works. Lydon confronts censorship on the basis of its subjectivity, asking "what is not dirty?... who censors the censor, can I do that myself, make up my own mind like anyone else, you read but missed my plot, you only see that what is not." The sample of "No Future," mixed into "Acid Drops," sets the tone for the album. Lydon looks back to the days when he was the king of punk, seemingly admitting that his brash statements like "no future for you" might have been a little foolish. He restates his point in the opening line of "Emperor," asking "is there a king that can do no wrong?"

Lydon seems to recognize that he is no longer part of the counterculture and also that PIL's sound is becoming progressively more mainstream, singing "I want to belong" on the track "Love Hope."

PIL's sound may have become more mainstream, but they are not going soft on us. Lydon is still the moral watchdog of society. On "Good Things," possibly the album's best song, Lydon accuses CNN of being directed by outside interests, the CIA of employing political despots, and JFK of being arrogant for driving with the top down. Other album highlights include the songs "Cruel," "Covered," and the guitar solo on "Think Tank."

Bottom line, it is a differently styled album than other PIL works, but PIL has retained their intensity and integrity. *That What is Not* might be a disappointment to those who expected a repeat of 1985's generic *Album*, but it is worth buying.

P.S. — PIL will be in concert in the area April 22 and 23. They give an excellent live show. *Bad II* (With ex-punker Mick Jones) will be opening.



Public Image Limited

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1992

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# Ugly Kid Joe strives, but falls way short -13

**Ugly Joe Kid**  
**Ugly As They Wanna Be**  
**MERCURY RECORDS**

By Michael Lyons  
Statesman Assistant Photo Editor

**C**alifornia garage band, Ugly Kid Joe, makes a promising debut with their five song EP, *As Ugly as They Wanna Be*. The band hails from the suburban area of Isla Vista, California, where "The only thing to do was drink and [toilet paper] houses," said lead singer, Whitfield Crane.

The band decided to change their name from Suburban White Alcoholic Trash to Ugly Kid Joe, when they paired with glam-rockers Pretty Boy Floyd. I thought it would be funny to see an ad saying "Pretty Boy Floyd with Ugly Kid Joe," said Crane. The album title is meant to mock 2 Live Crew's recent album *As Nasty as They Wanna Be*.



Ugly Kid Joe

The band's sound is similar to Skid Row's, but without the pretentiousness of most contemporary metal bands. Ugly Kid

Joe's music has a garage band feel to it. The lyrics to the songs are sometimes silly, sometimes dumb, but always fun. The redeeming quality of the music is the talent of the musicians. It's as if a group of talented kids got together to kick out the jams, acted real goofy and someone recorded it.

As Ugly as they Wanna Be is a typical surf-punk album, until the last two songs, "Everything About You," and "Funky Fresh Country Club." It is on these songs that Ugly Kid Joe show their potential. "Everything," is the ultimate hate song. It is as catchy as an infectious disease. On "Funky," the band cranks it out and assert their

presence and professionalism. On the second half of the song, Cordell Crockett, the bassist, lays down a funky, slap-bass groove. Just when *As Ugly as They Wanna Be* starts to smoke up, it ends.

Despite solid musicianship, their debut album ultimately disappoints. It's not hard to imagine how good the band could be if they took themselves a little more seriously and released a full length album. They could also benefit from a decent lyricist. Listening to this album, it makes you wish that the band postponed its release until they could write some more good songs.

## Statesman's On the Air!

Listen to the newest campus radio show. Written, produced and hosted by Statesman staff members. Today, Thursday, at 5 PM, we will talk to members of the Stony Brook men's basketball team about their season that ended yesterday.

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\*\*\*\*Excellent in all respects. Jhoola excels,  
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-Mike McGrady, Newsday, 4/83

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-Florence Fabricant, N.Y. Times, 9/79

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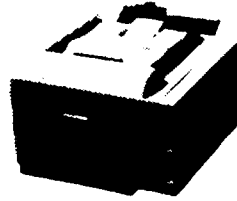


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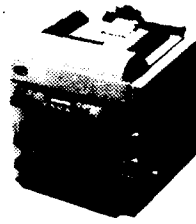
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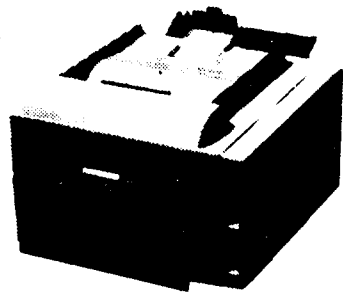
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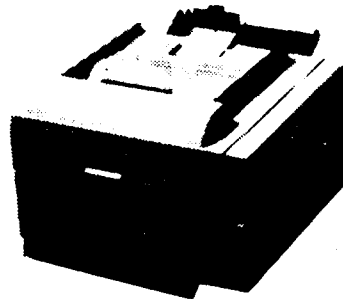
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### ANNOUNCING THE MARTIN BUSKIN AWARD FOR CAMPUS JOURNALISM 1992.

#### Deadline for Nominations: March 20, 1992.

The Martin Buskin Award for Campus Journalism is presented annually to a student journalist whose coverage of the University and education demonstrate commitment to excellence, to community service and to the improvement of education. The recipient must be a junior or senior in good academic standing.

Nominations must be submitted no later than March 20 to Dan Forbush, Secretary to the Buskin Committee, Office of Public Relations, Room 138 Administration Building. All juniors and seniors are eligible. For information regarding nominating procedures, call 632-6310.

**WANTED: STUDENTS AS SUMMER CONFERENCE AIDES** from May 20-August 20, 1992. 25 hours/week commitment required. Salary plus room and other benefits. Apply Conference & Special Events, Room 440 Administration by April 6. No Phone Calls Please. **STUDENT ASSISTANTS** needed to work Commencement Day-May 17. Spring housing move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls please.



# Pats have it tough

LAXMEN from page 19

Brook has made as a young Division I program.

"I give a lot of credit to [Stony Brook]," Tierney says. "When I saw them this fall, I saw a good hardworking team that was obviously well-coached . . . I knew John Espey could take the program and do great things with it. He's a great teacher and he has great patience."

Like Espey, Tierney has molded the Princeton program virtually from scratch. He transformed Princeton from a futile 2-13 team when he assumed

the helm four years ago into one of the nation's top-10 powerhouses.

The Patriots have to focus on Princeton attackman Kevin Lowe of Mineola and Justin Tortollani of Manhasset. "Lowe is our top assist guy," Tierney says, "and Tortollani has been our top scorer for three years; he is our best offensive player."

Stony Brook will present its toughest front for a big weekend showdown starting Saturday. And because the team has had the luxury of a two-week layoff, the anxiety to start the real season should translate into serious effort, maybe even a win. Or two.

# Two Pats named best

SKYLINE from back page

status as focal points for Bernard Tomlin's team.

Smith leads the Patriots in virtually all offensive categories with a 23.8 points average and a 4.0 assists average. In only his third year, Smith managed to break a four-year record total set by former Patriot Earl Keith of 1,793.

Wardally is second on the team in points average with a 15.8 per game production. But more notably, Wardally is the team's best rebounder with an 8.8 average. Wardally's credentials include five double-double performances, including a 25 points, 18 boards night against

ECAC tournament first-seed NJ Tech and a 23 points, 14 boards clinic against Manhattanville's Vic Scipioni, Skyline's player of the year.

Also named first-team Skyliners are Scipioni, Lance Andrews of Tech and Jose Rodriguez of Hunter.

On the second team are Manhattanville's Brian McDonagh and Brian Kasmire, Hunter's Vernon Powell and Demetrius Patterson and Tech's Lou Mezzina.

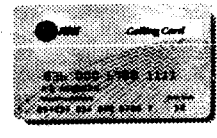
Shawn McCartney of Hunter was named rookie of the year, while Hunter Head Coach Ray Amalbert and Manhattanville Head Coach Ralph Tedesco were named coaches of the year.

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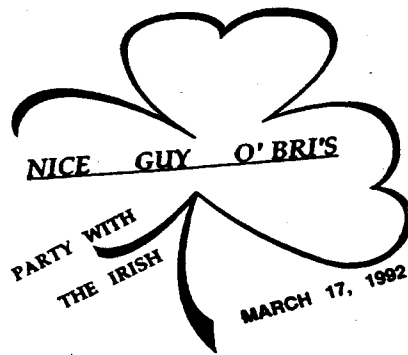
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\* DETAILED INFORMATION AND PROCEDURES NECESSARY TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE IN THE 1992 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY IS INCLUDED IN THE "PREPARATION GUIDE"

\* "PREPARATION GUIDE" WILL BE MAILED ON MARCH 30TH TO ALL WHO HAVE APPLIED FOR GRADUATION BY FEBRUARY 12 (SEE ACADEMIC CALENDAR).

\* CLIP OUT AND RETURN "CEREMONY ATTENDANCE FORM" (AS PER INSTRUCTIONS)

\* "CEREMONY ATTENDANCE" FORM MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN APRIL 20

\* TWO GUESTS TICKETS TO THE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO THOSE CANDIDATES WHOSE "CEREMONY ATTENDANCE" FORM IS ON FILE.

\* TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY THE DEPARTMENTS AND SCHOOLS BETWEEN MAY 4-MAY 11

\* A REQUEST LIST FOR AN EXTRA TICKET WILL BE TAKEN BY THE OFFICE OF CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS BEGINNING MAY 4, ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS.

\* TICKETS THAT WERE NOT DISTRIBUTED BY THE SCHOOLS/DEPTS WILL THEN BECOME UNDISTRIBUTED TICKETS AND WILL BE GIVEN OUT BY THE OFFICE OF CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS ACCORDING TO THE LIST.

\* TO THE EXTENT AVAILABLE, ONE TICKET WILL BE HELD FOR ALL WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ON THE LIST UNTIL MAY 14 @ 5:00 P.M.

\* ANY TICKETS REMAINING AFTER 5:00 P.M. ON MAY 14 WILL BE GIVEN OUT ON MAY 15 BEGINNING @ 8:30 A.M.

\* REVIEW "PREPARATION GUIDE" FOR SPECIFIC INFORMATION

# Vilien continues to vie for greatness

By Tony McMullen  
Special to Statesman

Anderson Vilien became a three-event ECAC champion at the Indoor Championships held at Bates College over the weekend, propelling him to Athlete of the Week status.

Vilien, named the Stony Brook VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week for the week of March 3, took firsts in the 55-meter dash, 200-meter sprint and ran the anchor leg on the winning 4x400-meter relay team. In addition, Vilien finished third behind ECAC champion and teammate Jerry Canada in the long jump — the only event in which Vilien was considered the favorite.

Despite being ranked fifth among the field of competitors in the 55-meter dash, Vilien won both his heat and the finals and

set a new university standard as he broke the tape in 6.56 seconds.

"Anderson's best time was in the finals but the automatic timer did not function properly," said Head Coach Steve Borbet. "I think he ran a national qualifying time."

However, since Vilien's final time was kept manually, the NCAA does not accept the time as a national qualifier. "As it was, his time in the preliminary heat was .01 of a second shy of making him a provisional qualifier," Borbet said.

In the 200-meter run, Vilien nearly eclipsed another school record as he defeated several higher-seeded runners to take first place. "When I am 100 percent, I know I can stay with anybody," said Vilien. "The way I look at it, when people run against me they are the underdog. If they

beat me, then that is an upset."

Perhaps Vilien's most rewarding victory over the weekend came in a team event, the 4x400 relay. Running with "The Express," a group comprised of close teammates, Vilien's performance in the last leg of the relay preserved the victory for the all-sophomore team. "We each support one another," said Vilien, "and together, there is nothing we can't accomplish."

The only thing which has eluded Vilien has been an NCAA championship. Vilien, an all-american last year, will have two shots at becoming Stony Brook's first male national champion when he travels to Stevens Point, Wisconsin this weekend to compete in both the long jump and 4x400 meter relay.

When asked about Vilien's chances to take first this weekend at the NAAs,



Anderson Vilien

Borbet responded, "He has a tendency to talk a lot, but he has consistently backed it up with fine performances."

# Laxmen set to play back-to-back toughies

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Editor

The tune-up process should be almost complete. The pre-season anxieties should be somewhat pacified. And the first-game jitters should no longer hold validity. Now the real lacrosse season begins.

The Patriots venture into unkind territory this weekend as they face-off against Lehigh on Saturday and third-ranked Princeton on Sunday. Despite entering the weekend schedule winners of the season-opener two weeks ago, Head Coach John Espey stresses that his team cannot take games two and three lightly — especially in light of the competition.

"The weekend's going to be tough," Espey says. "Lehigh is a must-win. We can't look past the Engineers to Princeton. It's one step at a time."

Stony Brook will pit its 1-0 record against Lehigh, whom they defeated by three goals the past two seasons: 12-9 in 1990 and 9-6 in 1991. Espey believes that the team's 20-4 thrashing of Fairfield only serves as a warm-up for what is to come this weekend.

"The first game against Fairfield wasn't

a real challenge," Espey says. "It was designed to work out kinks. The real season begins this Saturday."

Assistant coach Greg Cannella concurs. "It's a big weekend," Cannella says. "We have to come ready to play both games... Princeton and Lehigh are both very good teams. It's not gonna be a Fairfield game."

Against Lehigh, the Patriots will look to maintain the solid performance that has characterized the past two match-ups.

"I don't know a whole lot about [Stony Brook]," Lehigh Head Coach John McCloskey says. "I would assume it'll be a good game. We're a different team so we'll present a problem for them from last year."

The Engineers are a relatively young squad, with six freshmen and sophomores in the starting 10. "We don't really have any stars," McCloskey says. "We have a lot of good lacrosse players. We're pretty well-balanced."

Lehigh is coming off a season-opener loss to Mt. St. Mary's, 11-8 last Saturday which McCloskey termed "a real frustrating game." And while he hopes to rebound

against Stony Brook, McCloskey does not believe that the Patriots will "look past" them to the Princeton game on Sunday.

That the Patriots are playing Lehigh and Princeton are challenges in themselves. But that they play both teams back-to-back may create even more of a stumbling block.

Like Stony Brook, Princeton also falls victim to schedule as they are set to meet Bucknell on Saturday.

"Playing Bucknell Saturday, I'd like to think that it makes it equal for both of us," says Bill Tierney, head coach of Princeton. "We're both playing teams of equal caliber. It's an interesting challenge for [Espey] because he's on the road."

Tierney, a teammate of Espey's at Cortland State, admires the progress Stony

See LAXMEN on page 17

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# Sports

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1992

## PATRIOT PLAYS

**Hockey at Hofstra:**  
Friday, March 20, 9:15 pm.

**Lacrosse at Lehigh:**  
Saturday, March 21, 2 pm.

**Lacrosse at Princeton:**  
Sunday, March 21, 2 pm.



Ramapo quadruple-teams Emeka Smith last Saturday

Statesman/John O'Keefe

## CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR

A valiant second-half effort was not enough to surmount a 15-point first-half cushion last night as the men's basketball team was eliminated from the ECAC tournament by second-seeded Glassboro State, 93-81.

In the loss, junior captain and point guard Emeka Smith broke the all-time Stony Brook career points total for men by scoring 26 points. This gave Smith 1,815 career points — surpassing former Patriot Earl Keith's mark of 1,793.

Freshman center Michel Lamine tallied 16 points and recorded six rebounds. Michael Francis and Luc Baptiste each had eight.

More on this in the Monday edition of *Statesman*.

— Sandra B. Carreon

## Settling for second

By Justin Scheef  
Statesman Staff Writer

Anderson Vilien helped the men's indoor track team bring home three of its five first place finishes at the ECAC Division III Championship at Bates College in Maine this past weekend.

However, the team failed to defend its ECAC title as it came in second overall with 83 points to Williams College's 89.

### Indoor Track

The Williams win was controversial as Stony Brook junior runner Pat Reigger was disqualified in the 5,000-meter run after apparently finishing fourth in the event. The violation was cited because Reigger cut off two Maine runners, who according to Stony Brook Head Coach Steve Borbet, had already been lapped by Reigger. "It was a terrible call," said Borbet. "It [the cutting off] didn't change the outcome of the race."

This turned out to be the deciding factor in the meet, as the disqualification cost the team four points. With this, Williams was able to tie the score at 87.

Stony Brook, without the disqualification, would have won because the team had more first place finishes than Williams. "The official didn't seem to be keen on Stony Brook repeating as champions," said Vilien. "But we're satisfied being runner-up. We're not sour grapes."

Vilien won first place in the 55 — hand-timed 6.3 seconds — and the 200-meter — 22.68 seconds — dashes and anchored the winning all-sophomore 4x400 relay team with Jerry Canada, Roger Gill, and Chris Wilson, also known as the Express.

In the 55-meter dash, fourth-seed Vilien came back from last place out of the blocks to win in the last three meters of the race. "I knew I could beat any of them at any given time," said Vilien. He broke the school record for an automatic timed 55-meter dash with a 6.56 in the trials. This beat the record of 6.60, set by Scott Hamilton in 1989.

The team took first and second place in the 200-meter dash with Vilien and Gill, who also took second at last year's ECACs. "We [Gill and Vilien] were looking to win number one and two. It didn't matter who was first," said Vilien.

It was a runaway win for Stony Brook in the 4x400 relay, as the relay team completed the race in 3:22.45, just missing its own school record. "We were trying to break the record," said Vilien. "But it was the last event of a long day and we were going for a team win."

The relay team found out Monday that they will be headed for Wisconsin next week in the NCAA Championships. "We plan on being All-Americans again," said Borbet. This would mean finishing in the top six places.

Tri-captain Canada also scored a win for the team in the long jump competition, leaping 22 feet, three-and-a-half inches, a personal best. This jump was just three-quarters of an inch off the Stony Brook indoor record of 23 feet, four-and-one-quarter inches, set by Vilien last December.

Vilien, who has qualified for the NCAAs, placed third in the competition with a leap of 22 feet, three inches.

Gill and Canada came up short in their attempts to defend their titles in the 400-meter dash and the 500-meter run, but both were runners-up in the events. Gill ran a 50.68 in the 400 and Canada ran a 1:06.33 in the 500. Wilson earned the team points in the 500 as he finished fifth with a 1:07.83.

Senior and tri-captain Dave Briggs also turned in a first place showing by winning the 1,000 meter run in 2:34.04. "That was kind of a surprise," said Borbet. "We put him in to get some points and he picked up 10 for us." Shaw also gained some points for the team as he finished sixth in the 1,000 with a 2:38.18.

Freshman Jason Clark ran a personal best in the 3,000-meter run with 8:58.78, good for seventh place. "He did a great job," said Borbet.

"They went to another level," said Borbet. "They really rose to the occasion."

The women's team also competed last weekend at the ECACs at nearby Bowdoin College. "They ran very well, but they didn't score any points," said Borbet.

Meegan Pyle broke her school record in the 500-meter run, while finishing eighth with a time of 1:23.14. The old record was 1:23.60.

In the 1,500-meter run, Delia Hopkins ran a personal best of 4:55.34 in finishing ninth overall. Hopkins also finished 14th in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 3:11.38.

Dara Stewart ran her best time of the year in the 55-meter trials with a 7.71. Due to electrical problems, the lights went out and the automatic timer was not usable. This caused officials to cancel the semi-finals in the 55 and accept only the top two finishers in the trial heats. This left Stewart out, who finished third in her trial heat.

The women's 4x800 team of Pyle, Hopkins, Carey Cunningham, and Demetria Ramnarine finished 10th in 10:08.24. The 4x200 team was disqualified despite running a good race.

## Two Pats among best

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Editor

Not only is he the record-holder for most career points scored by a Stony Brook men's basketball player, but yesterday Emeka Smith was also named first-team ECAC point guard. This means Smith is the best in his position among all New York and New Jersey players.

The honor almost eclipses his first-team Skyline Conference award, announced

Monday morning. He joins teammate and friend Ricky Wardally, who was selected for the first time as a first-team Skyline Conference forward.

Smith and Wardally, juniors, have transcended time and age in maintaining the friend-teammate-roommate relationship. The duo starred in South Shore High School in Brooklyn and have enjoyed their

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