Barnes Plans to File Countersuit

By Mary Lou Lang

Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety, said that opposing papers will be filed in response to a suit alleging that he received over $11,000 for 51 days he was absent from work and did not claim on his time sheets.

According to Barnes, the state attorney's office will represent all the defendants in the suit. Aside from himself, University President John Marburger, Former Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis, Director of Internal Audit Carl Stiegler, and Comptroller of New York State Edward Regan are also named in the suit.

"We will be denying everything in the suit," Barnes said, when opposing papers are filed.

The suit filed against the state of New York, which includes employees of Stony Brook, requests that the state be restored $11,106.51 - the funds which Barnes allegedly received which he should not have.

Kevin Paukner, a public safety officer, filed the suit as a taxpayer of New York. Barnes claimed that Paukner is a "diligent employee," but would not elaborate.

Paukner was suspended from the Public Safety Department in 1986, after he arrested a University Hospital nurse. The charges against the nurse were dropped and Paukner was reinstated in the department after an arbitrator's decision cited conflicting evidence in the case.

Joseph Gagliardo, Paukner's attorney, said that the attorney general's office requested additional time to respond to the suit. Gagliardo said that he is conducting an investigation by the office. He said that he has allowed them an extension until March 11 to respond.

"The suit that the state is being sued for releasing the money, and the state is also the beneficiary of the suit," Gagliardo said, makes the suit a bit unusual.

Gagliardo charged that Barnes is conducting his own investigation. The evidence in the case, according to Gagliardo, includes signed affidavits from three employees or former employees of the Public Safety Department, copies of appointment books which were maintained on part of Barnes and memos. Gagliardo said that the evidence corroborates on the allegations against Barnes.

Gagliardo said that Barnes is conducting his own investigation of the suit. Barnes denied the charge and said that if there is an investigation being conducted that he is unaware of it.

"I am personally concerned with the well being of current employees that work in the Public Safety Department that are not harassed by this," Gagliardo said. He added that those employees will be protected the New York State Whistleblowers Law.

Pamela Williams, one of the attorneys assigned to the case, said that the attorney general's office is waiting to receive all the papers from the plaintiff.

Senate Looks to Pare Polity

By Drew Mitty

The senator announced during a Senate meeting Tuesday night that he is going to file a resolution that would include all residence hall college legislative presidents in Polity at a Senate meeting Tuesday night.

"Our structure under the present constitution can be improved to make our government more flexible, representative, and fair," Rubenstein said.

Rubenstein suggested that all residence hall college legislative presidents, which comprise the Senate, should be elected in the Spring during the regular Student Senate election.

Polity President Jacques Dorcely asked for the Senate's support for all his projects, one of which is the organization of a University Awareness Day. Dorcely said a day this semester with a "friendly and festive atmosphere" in which students could learn more about Polity would rally student support for the organization.

Dorcely appealed for student support again after disclosing that the $30,000 requested by SUNY Stony Brook for renovations in the Stony Brook Student Union had not been allocated in the SUNY budget. Students should urge their parents to write to their state senators to have the funds for these improvements reinstated, Dorcely said. He added that Polity should make students aware of the importance of their protest in this matter.

Freshman Class Representative Brian James said that the prevailing sentiment of the students was that there is a definite lack of library hours available to them on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Vice President Rubenstein attributed this problem to the inadequate wage that is paid to work/study students in the library. "If you could work at McDonald's and make $6.50 an hour, why would you want to work in the library?"

Lisa Garcia Polity Treasurer and former PSC treasurer said that last semester, attempts were made by the PSC to open a 24-hour lounge for students in the library's basement, but "the administration decided to convert the space that we wanted into a faculty lounge: that was how they answered our problem."

Also discussed at the Senate meeting were.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee spoke of its plans to put pressure on the Barnes and Noble Bookstore Concession to reduce textbook prices by 10% and triple the number of used books that are available to help cut students' expenses.

Senator Ray Haight was voted into the vacant PSC seat. NYPBC's Coordinator Lisa Olsen informed the Senate of the NYPBC's Spring Conference Weekend in Albany which will provide interested students the chance to participate in a work on waste organization and other projects. Students can find dates, times, and costs of the event posted in the Union.

Junior Class Representative Dan Rubin reported that he is working with the judges and committees on changing and clarifying teacher evaluation forms. He stressed that, "the old evaluations don't really tell students if the teacher is really bad or even if the teacher speaks English."

Wall Street's Ins and Outs

By Irwin M. Goldberg

While many students studying law try to get to Wall Street, the members of Stony Brook at Law and Phi Alpha Delta brought a lawyer from Wall Street to campus Wednesday night.

Clifford Schecter, a corporate lawyer on Wall Street who specializes in taxes, spoke mainly on how to get a job on Wall Street and what one could expect when arriving there.

Schecter said one could expect to find salaries from $75,000 to upwards of $200,000. However, he cautioned students, "Don't be blinded by the dollar sign."

According to Schecter, the people receiving these salaries often "give up their families", working 60 hours or more during the week.

Although the field is a highly competitive one, there are jobs out there, Schecter said. He mentioned that it's no longer "who you know", but "how well you know them."

In reply to a question asked by a student, Schecter said that if one didn't know anybody, their success would depend largely on how well they did in law school. He emphasized that being successful does not only depend on grades, but also how active a student was in school.

He said that participating in extra-curricular activities also can enhance one's chances of success on Wall Street.

Schecter said that one activity which can boost one's chances is publishing in a law journal.

Concerning the topic of law school, Schecter said that it is "a direct function of what one puts into it."

In addition, he said that the LSAT exam has nothing to do with how good a lawyer one will be.

During the discussion, Schecter made a comparison to the television show, "L.A. Law. "Wall Street law is similar to "L.A. Law", but there is not as much glitter." He said that there is, however, a lot of
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Scientists and Students Honor Black Achievers

By Peter Aylward

The Dean's Office in the Department of Engineering and Applied Sciences sponsored a program Tuesday night in honor of National Black History Month which allowed students to make presentations honoring past achievements of black scientists.

Two prominent black scientists from Long Island - Otto White from Brookhaven National Laboratory and Keith Watkins from NYU - spoke at the program about minorities in the science field.

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Activists Fight CIA Recruiters

By College Press Service

College activists across the country, who have long rallied to keep Central Intelligence Agency officials from recruiting on their campuses, now seem to be trying to make the agency the major focus of their political energies.

At a meeting of 600-some activists from around the coun-
try at Rutgers University in New Jersey Feb. 8, for example, students pledged to re-organize national anti-CIA rallies at campuses April 23.

A few days later, on Feb. 11, students from five colleges around Albany, N.Y., protested recruiters at SUNY Albany.

During January and fall terms, students at the universities of North Carolina at Charlotte, Washington, Vermont, New Hampshire, Iowa, Minnesota, California-Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, as well as at Brown University, demonstrated against the spy agency.

Activists say the success of the anti-apartheid movement on U.S. campuses and increased publicity about the CIA's subversive role in Central America have moved some students to take on a new cause.

"The divestment movement has slowed a bit because most universities have divested," said Mark Z. Krilow, a University of Massachusetts graduate student and oppo-
nent of CIA recruiting at the Amherst campus. "The issues are very much related."

"They both have to do with university complicity with illegal and immoral actions, whether it be the CIA involve-
ment in Central America and Southern Africa or U.S. govern-
ment support of the South African regime."

"CIA links with apartheid are alive and well," Carol Thompson, a University of Southern California assistant professor told a November Los Angeles anti-CIA crowd of about 50 people, noting that CIA swaps information with South Africa's intelligence agency.

Critics charge the CIA has helped topple duly-elected governments in nations such as Chile and Guatemala, and promotes terrorism through its support of rebels in Central American and Africa.

"The CIA should not exist at all because they can't stay within their legal limits," said Ohio State alumus Rick Theis during a November campus rally.

The agency's role in the Iran-contra scandal also has fueled anti-CIA activism, which first appeared in the 1960s as a result of U.S. military intervention in Southeast Asia, Cuba, and the Dominical Republic. But it has only been in recent years — and particularly in recent months — that the anti-
CIA movement really has blossomed on campuses.

"Anybody who watched television this summer knows the CIA is behind the contra war. They are the ones that are training the contras in terrorist tactics," Western Michigan University minister Donald Van Hoeven told protesters at a recent demonstration.

At Louisiana State, students planted a mock graveyard outside the school's career placement center, complete with crosses bearing the names of people killed by CIA-supported Nicaraguan rebels. At Brown, a 200-member group called CIAO — CIA Off Campus — checked out books from the university library that the agency helped finance or write.

The CIA isn't retreating. "The First Amendment grants them the right to say what they want, and the First Amend-
ment also grants us the right to recruit on campus. We are a legitimate employer of the U.S. government," said Sharon Foster, a spokeswoman for the agency.

Most schools agree. "Students want them here," said Jerry Houser of Southern Cal's Career Development Center.

"The CIA has received a very good response from USC students. They've been here for years,"

At Colby College in Maine, students objected to a November Faculty Senate resolution to keep the CIA off campus, claiming, as campus College Republicans Chair-
man John Whittaker put it, "it's pedantic of the professor to try and decide for us, to become our conscience. It's our choice to take (the CIA) up on it or not."

"The CIA was here as a potential employer of our students and alumni, and we normally provide space and the oppor-
tunity for interviews for those who have positions for our graduates," said Henry Johnson, vice president for student services at the University of Michigan, the site of a recent protest.

Activists, though, claim credit for the CIA cancelling recruiting visits to the University of Colorado and Brown, where past demonstrations have been particularly hostile.

The agency also suffered a setback at the University of California-Santa Barbara, after a November protest that resulted in the arrests of 38 students who opposed the appointment of a CIA officer to a temporary faculty position.
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Black student enrollment nationwide actually has declined in recent years, the Dept. of Education's own figures suggest, and scores of public campuses — the University of New Hampshire, Fairleigh Dickinson, Penn State, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Nebraska and the California State University system, among others — have launched new minority student recruiting drives to meet their integration goals this schoolyear.

On Feb. 1, moreover, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges called on two-year campuses nationwide to the "crisis" of "declining educational participation and opportunities for minority students."

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As job searches begin, some of Stony Brook's seniors will be doing a little more than shopping for the right suit and getting resumes printed up. Under the encouragement of the Reagan Administration most American corporations have comfortably settled into the habit of giving drug and alcohol tests. Whether heading for Wall Street or Wal-Mart, Stony Brook seniors will come to regard March and April as the months of abstinence. Poll after poll shows drug abuse leveling off or actually going down, but this country continues its mysterious anti-drug obsession. While the crack problem is obviously rampant, the inner-city kids who fall victim to the cocaine derivative are obviously not the ones being interviewed by IBM — which the current government doesn't consider a national crisis at all.

The employee drug tests represent an interesting part of Reagan's America. Aside from student-aid cuts, the tests are just about the only time that America's white, upper-middle-class youth will actually feel the brunt of Reaganism on their lives. While strictly a corporate decision, the tests were suggested, heralded and lobbied for by Reagan's Justice Department. Anti-drug hysteria is a natural outgrowth of the conservatism that the administration has fostered in America over the last seven years. That conservatism often hit the country's 30 million poor in form of budget cuts. But now, albeit in a lesser fashion, it strikes to the heart of many of Reagan's young and upwardly mobile neo-supporters.

The temptation to be spiteful would be overwhelming if not for two factors: The disgusting invasion of privacy the urine tests represent and the defeat they represent for the principled sector that has always stood against Reaganism's throwbacks. The tests allow employers not to detect a drug or alcohol problem, but to discriminate on a basis of lifestyle. Ingesting drugs is not illegal — possession and intoxicated behavior are. No one can be arrested for inhaling on a joint at a party, but under the reasoning of the tests one can be denied a job for doing it. Allowing potential employers to learn what their applicants may or may not have done two weekends ago is not only a breach into someone's life but a ridiculous basis for judging someone's morality and capability.

While most companies are subjecting only new employees to the test, the door is now open for employers to run random checks for drugs. It's understandable for companies to want to test employee capability, but why not test employees on what they're paid to do? Put a pilot on a flight simulator, give an accountant a theoretical exam — but leave their personal lives and problems to them.

Wouldn't life be easy if we could detect everything about a person through a little test. Should companies regularly give lie detector tests to see if applicants have ever committed a crime? How about a stress test to see how well they'll perform when the heat is on? A blood test for AIDS? Hypnosis to detect nasty little secrets?

While temporary abstinence is a way around drug tests, it's also a rather insidious result of them. The tests force an artificial "just say no" dogma by scaring people into losing a potential job. They coerce job searchers into shifting their lifestyles. Employers are not supposed to be a de facto drug squad. Leave drug enforcement to the police and drug counseling centers. Employers have a right to judge job performance — not to pry into someone's past and possibly manipulate his future.
The Admin's Handlings of Javits Is Suspicious

**By Stephanie Good**

The fire at the Javits Lecture Center at Stony Brook University has created a lot of controversy over the past year and a half. At risk of being called obsessed with the issue or probably even worse, I am continuing what has been a long and very hard fight to see that the right steps are taken to ensure the safety of the building.

My involvement with issue stems from two distinct yet connected experiences. The first is that I have been attending classes in the Javits Center for four days a week during the time of the fire. I became extremely ill, along with other students and staff members, and am still suffering what I believe are the effects of the chemicals that I was exposed to. My second reason for such a strong involvement is that I am attending school at the age of 37.

The first point to be mentioned is the fact that Javits was safe. When Rich Drury lured me at the Mall, it is my belief that they are all Assistant Managers. The commitment that you have to make to the position may be as minimal as ten to fifteen hours a week, usually within walking distance of your dorm. When you are the one who has to make the decision of "knowing too much" to let the issue be put to rest and the expert panel members appear to endorse that move.

Campus Jobs Offer Much

**By Gerard Brandenstein**

Within each happening in our lives there is an obstacle to overcome and an experience to be savored. Within this boundary of this university lies the potential for almost every student to get worthwhile employment in an area they feel they may want to enter upon graduation.

The history of Javits controversy has blossomed, not due to NYPIRG's desire to expose the issue, but rather due to the Administration's concern that the issue had to be matched by most people on campus. I understand the test results, could differentiate between the various types of dioxins and furans and knew which were the most hazardous. I knew where test samples had come from and which of those samples showed what levels of dioxins and furans were used. I knew what I was talking about. For me, and also for Dave, who had spent eight years as a parapsychologist, this was not a "NYPIRG issue." I was the only person who had ever been to the Javits Lecture Center without knowing if it was safe.

A major issue that has been voiced has been the issue of toxic waste being put into the building's ventilation system. This has been said, but due to the Administration's lack of credibility that was created by their admitted mistakes shortly after the fire, and that they have not admitted all of their wrongs, they have failed to instill a sense of confidence in many of the people who are closely involved with the issue. This is due to the Administration's continuing contradictory actions and statements that have made them appear suspicious. While each incident by itself may not be earth shattering, taken in aggregate, there is a distinct pattern that cannot be dismissed without question. One point that concerns me the most is the Administration's position that none of the more toxic Tetra and Penta chlorinated dibenzofurans were found outside of the original ventilation system sample. This statement was made by the expert panel members in their interim report which led to the opening of Javits last fall. The test results clearly show that these chemicals were present in samples that were taken only in room 102, but also in the main corridor. Anyone who can read English would see this. The University administration contends that the bags that they sealed the contaminated material in remained intact and never broke open with any being removed from room 108 and thrown away into trucks of the University. Photographs of the bags locked being broken and soot debris falling out, but so does a reporter that was also present during this occurrence. One point that concerns me the most is that the University had promised, for the sake of credibility, to allow NYPIRG to do a more thorough test of the ventilation system.

U.S.: Supporting Murderers

**By John Saudino**

I must say that your viewpoint, "U.S. Duty in Latin America," in Statesman Feb. 16, though carefully written, was so rife with obfuscations, false dichotomies, and deceptions that I hardly know where to begin.

Besides chortling militaristic absurdities such as "landing in the Marines may solve the present crisis," you propagandize with that time honored right wing tactic of discrediting any government that you dislike by labeling it with that most omnious and blood curdling of words, "totalitarianism." The fact that in private you refer to the popularly elected democratic government of Salvador Allende in Chile as an example of "totalitarianism" that has been, delightfully, "rooted out" by the U.S. reviles the full absurdity of your sloppy sloganeering use of the word. I'm sure that the 50,000 Chilenos who were systematically rounded up, slaughtered after the "rooting out of totalitarianism" would have appreciated your analysis!

You claim that "totalitarianism" is a form of government that is "qualitatively different" from what you call "authoritarianism." However, the only differences that can be seen between what you call "totalitarianism in Cuba and "authoritarianism" (or even Democracy sic) in El Salvador is that, besides the gross repression in El Salvador, the people of Cuba are all fed, housed, clothed, treated medically, and educated to a literacy rate far greater than the United States. Much the same could be said of Cuba: "freedom fighters!"

In addition to the above mentioned deceptions, you propagate in your article an unfortunately popular myth namely the false perception that U.S. intervention in Latin America and elsewhere exists merely as a response to "Soviet expansion." The fact is the United States was intervening, meddling, and invading other countries long before the Soviet Union was even established in 1917. The invasions of Nicaragua by admiral Dreyfus in 1850, and the U.S. invasion of Haiti in 1905, Mexico 1911, the Dominican Republic 1915, as well as the invasion of Nicaragua which ended the brutal Sandino regime, and additionally invasions of sovereign countries. Some of these invasions, as in the case of Cuba and Nicaragua, were followed by
How safe are students at Stony Brook? I wonder? Automatic lock doors don't automatically lock, doors are propped open, and the front entrance to all buildings are always accessible to intruders. Due to the present situation of dorms, security does not exist.

For example, on December 21 of last semester a young man went about assaulting women in both G and H-quad while they were in the showers (myself being one of these women). Since the man was not initially caught, his crimes escalated, and he went from assault to attempted rape of two women over intermission. Another incident, unknown to the student body at large occurred last year when three men accosted a woman in the resident hall showers. Early one morning they snuck into the shower, ripped down the curtain while deliberately spraying scalding hot water on her. Imagine the detrimental psychological effects on the victims of these extremely violating acts.

As we all know through the newspapers and by word of mouth, there have been numerous other accounts of vandalism, rapes, and assaults on campus. Security must be tight! There is absolutely no reason why core locks cannot be put on all doors in the buildings. Core locks will allow residents to use their room keys to enter, and will put an end to the propping open of doors by students. This will also make visitors that would like to enter a building the opportunity of only using the front door, where eventually there will be twenty-four hour security watch desks.

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According to Susan Riseling, assistant director for public safety, it has come to my attention that public safety is a strong advocate of the twenty-four hour security watch system which they feel will take effect in the near future. From a students point of view, there appears to be little or no movement towards establishing anything more than the already existing 9 p.m.-3 a.m. day security watch system. In light of recent campus disturbances and violence, (Remember the shootings last year!), it must be clear that this system is not sufficient to secure students safety. Until the twenty-four hour security watch system in each building is in effect, cautious and careful assessment must be made in terms of the presently existing lock systems. At this point in time anyone can easily enter any building by merely opening a door. It is ludicrous that a key is not necessary to gain access to one's building.

To put things in perspective, do residents in the Village of Stony Brook leave the front doors of their homes open? No, I think not. It is deeply saddening to me that there is such a lack of responsibility towards ensuring students safety and peace of mind, especially in a state-run school. What is it going to take? Do we need to wait for someone to be killed? I hope not.

(The writer is an undergraduate student)
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Gina Grenci
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I don’t believe that guiding a T.V. ministry or congregation are enough qualifications to guide the country and give the leadership that we need.

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Lynn Candia
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I am a firm believer in separation of church and state as was laid out in the constitution. I think a religious leader would jeopardize that separation.

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Red Alert: Beast of the East

By Dan Daley

Wake up baseball fans! Spring training is under way. This year's spring training marks the end of a long baseball offseason filled with the movement of high-priced free agents and owners wheeling and dealing. Jack Clark, the cream of the free agent crop, traded in his Cardinal uniform for Yankee primes.

The signing of Clark made for a happy day in Yankeesville and makes New York a big favorite to win the American League East. Yankee fans across the land are anxiously awaiting the '88 Bomber assault.

Let's face it, the Yankees now have more talent up and down the bench than George Steinbrenner has at building ships. When guys like Gary Ward, Claudell Washington, and newly acquired Roy Smalley will be searching for spots in the lineup, its scary how much offense this team can produce.

The 1988 edition of "Murderers Row" starts off with superstar Rickey Henderson. Rickey's keypoint last year was a strained hamstring. His "hammy," as he liked to call it, turned a potential MVP campaign into a year of people questioning his desire as a ballplayer. Teammates accused Rickey of "dogging it," nevertheless a healthy Henderson is the best leadoff man in baseball.

Co-captain Willie Randolph, who will most likely bat second, boasts one of the best eyes in baseball. Randolph's patience at the plate will give Henderson plenty of time to watch havoc on the basepaths. Following Randolph is all-star gold glove first baseman Don Mattingly, who recently signed a 3-year contract worth up to 7 million dollars, showed confidence and leadership when he did his best to talk during the Yankees season. Continuing the wall-banger brigade is third baseman Mike Pagliarulo who hit .32 home runs last year and adds even more muscle to the lineup.

The only question mark is their pitching. The signing of John Candelaria and the development of hard-throwing rookie Al Leiter should make the staff respectable. Candelaria, a veteran with an impressive 151-95 lifetime record, has battled alcohol abuse for the past two years but says his problems are in the past. Co-captain Ron Guidry, recovering from rotator cuff surgery, Rick Rhoden, Rich Dotson, and a spunky 45 year-old named Tommy John round out the starting rotation. Candelaria will most likely be the fifth starter and Leiter will be used mostly in long relief and spot starts.

The star of the bullpen is ace reliever Dave Righetti. Righetti was 1987 Rollins Relief Man of the Year and is a dominant closer. With help from Dave Skodkard, Lee Gueterman, Charles (don't call me Charlie) Hudson, and recently re-signed Cecil Guante, the bullpen is more than adequate.

Taking over for ex-manager Lou Piniella this year is new-fired Billy Martin. Martin is no stranger to Yankee baseball and along with Mattingly, also feels this is the Yankees year. Fresh off a 2-week honeymoon with wife Jill, Martin recently gave the following advice to reporters at the grand opening of Mickey Mantle's new restaurant in Manhattan, "Bet your house on the Yankees this year."

If Martin and the man who binned him 5 times and threw him 4 times can settle their differences without anyone losing a job, the hot-tempered manager should lead his troops to the top of the standings. Martin is a proven winner and has the great ability to blend veterans with a steady diet of young, talented players. The boss was patient with Piniella, and if he can stay away from Martin, there's no reason why we shouldn't see late October baseball in the Bronx this year. The talent is there, the house that Ruth built awaits!

Correction

In the article on taxes appearing in Monday's issue of Statesman, it states that "students will lose $1900 for a personal deduction." It should have read "personal exemption." Statesman regrets the error.

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Announcing the Evening Service Center: A Pilot Program for Evening Students. Beginning Jan. 5, administrative student services will be available for evening students every Tuesday evening in the Administration Building lobby from 5 until 7pm. The Office of Records, Financial Aid, and Admissions will have representatives available in the Registrar's Office. The Office of Student Accounts and the Bursar's Office will also be open. This is a pilot program to determine the demand for extended hours of service. It will continue through the Spring Semester and is designed to help students who attend primarily in the evening to accomplish their administrative tasks.

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Olympic Figure Skaters Win Precious Medals

By Robert Abrams

With an "I'm going to Disney World" commercial under his belt, US figure skating gold medalist Brian Boitano had wished upon a star and his dream came true. Going into the Games, Canadian skater Brian Orser was the favorite because he had defeated Boitano in the 1987 World Championships and also because he finished second in the '84 Olympics. After Boitano's flawless routine on the ice, it was Orser's turn. Orser had the best of both worlds in front of him: he could win the gold in his home country, too. But, the pressure got to him when he two-footed a triple flip landing and, due to fatigue, did a double axle instead of a planned triple axle. These errors were the difference in medals for both Brian's. Orser received the only perfect 6.0 score in the competition but Boitano had higher overall marks on five of the nine judges' cards.

In speed skating, Eric Flaim of the US looked like he had a gold medal secured when he set an Olympic record of 1:52.12 in the 1500 meter race but, it was short-lived. East Germany's Andre Hoffmann betted Flaim's record with his 1:52.06. Flaim's silver medal was more than deserved, it was owed to him after fourth place finishes in the 1000 and 5000 meters.

The US got its second gold medal when Bonnie Blair completed the women's 500m event in a world record time of 39.10 seconds. The difference between her time and the previous record, 39.12, was only a skate's length. With Blair's whole team finally watching from the stands, she received the medal in an emotional ceremony involving her mouthing the words to the National Anthem as her eyes swelled with joy.

As for hockey, the US was again unable to qualify to medal round when they lost to West Germany. Going into that game, the US had to win by two goals because first-place Russia had beaten the Czechs, 6-1. But the US couldn't even manage to score two as they were abruptly ousted from the competition, 4-1, and were shown that a team like the US that is without a defense is no team at all. US goalie Mike Richter failed to prevent rebounds, giving the West Germans multiple second-shot opportunities while the opposition's goalie, Karl Freiesch, was on top of his game, turning back every US chance except a lone one that found the net. In the early minutes of the game, Richter saved a penalty shot that looked like it gave the US a boost but, evidently, looks are deceiving.

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The playoffs couldn't have come at a better time for the Lady Pats. They have won their last five games and are playing their best ball of the year. Besides the outstanding play of captain Leslie Hathaway (17 points and 13.3 rebounds per game), the Lady Pats are getting strong contributions from many other players. The play of Joan Sullivan and Barbara Boucher, to name two, has been instrumental in Stony Brook's recent surge. "Everybody has started to play the kind of ball their capable of playing," said McMullen.

The Lady Pats realize that they must win the tournament in order to get an NCAA bid. At the same time, they are not willing to concede anything. "This team has more momentum than any team we've had," said McMullen. "I'm very, very optimistic."