

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Monday  
February 1, 1988  
Volume 31, Number 29

Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

## BLACKOUT

### The Night the Lights Went Out at SB

By Ray Parish

A campus-wide power failure left residents in the dark for more than two hours on Friday night and put dorm and hospital backup systems to the test. Physical Plant officials said.

The blackout began just before midnight, bringing state electricians out of bed to work to restore normal power to the campus and provide emergency power in the meantime.

According to Officer Robert Swan of Public Safety, the blackout was uneventful but hectic. Some officers whose shifts ended at midnight stayed on the job to provide extra patrols during the blackout, Swan said.

While officials said that the blackout did not disrupt the hospital's service, workers had trouble channeling emergency power from a gas turbine generator to the hospital. This generator, according to Chris Brennan, director of the East Campus Physical Plant, should provide virtually full electrical service — including heat, hot water, and steam — to the hospital during a blackout.

By the time workers had the turbine prepared to go on-line, Brennan said, regular electrical service had been restored.

Three smaller diesel generators - the front line of University Hospital's backup system - kicked in about seven seconds into the blackout, according to Brennan. The diesel generators provide emergency power to lights and life support systems in the hospital until workers start the power plant's gas turbine generator. Brennan said the diesel generators that powered the hospital for over two hours provide enough electricity for emergency lights, life support systems such as breathing apparatus, fire detection systems and sprinklers, and one elevator.

Battery systems and diesel generators similar to the hospital's should provide emergency power to dormitories and

main campus buildings, according to Gary Matthews, director of the Residential Physical Plant. Matthews said that the emergency power should light emergency exit lights and some hallway lights. He said that the emergency generators were "not operating at one hundred percent" during the blackout and that some residential and academic buildings did not receive emergency power.

Matthews said that although the emergency diesel generator in Tabler — installed there two years ago — did function properly, the power routes to one building failed, leaving it in total darkness. Likewise, according to residents in Kelly, buildings there were left without even hall lighting.

Matthews said that some of the failings of the emergency lighting system result not from generators or battery systems breaking down but from vandalism. Vandals, he said, have damaged or destroyed exit lights in many buildings.

Officials said that workers test emergency power systems on both the Main Campus and the East Campus regularly. Though the hospital's turbine generator cannot be put on-line in a test without disrupting power, according to Brennan, it too is tested periodically.

Workers repairing the "feeder" that caused Friday's blackout intentionally shut down the main campus power plant on Sunday to facilitate repairs. The shutdown did not affect electrical service, but did treat campus residents to a morning and afternoon without heat or hot water, according to Physical Plant officials.

Some campus streetlights and exterior building lights were still dark on Sunday night because the blackout disrupted the timers that operate them, according to Matthews. He said that the timers, some of which are located inside buildings, must be reset before the lights will operate correctly.



Donald Woods  
Statesman/Mark [unclear]

## Woods Speaks on Apartheid

By Amelia Sheldon

"Once you start categorizing people ethnically you have to end up shooting them," said Donald Woods, former South African newspaper editor now in exile, lecturing to several hundred people gathered in the Fine Arts Center Main Auditorium last Tuesday night.

Woods, the second speaker in the spring 1988 Distinguished Lecture Series, did not limit his discussion entitled "Apartheid and the Tragedy in South Africa" to that topic. Instead he included legalized segregation, instituted in South Africa 1948, within the context of a range of political manipulations.

"Eighty-six percent of the population could not vote or move freely around the country," said Woods, discussing some of the widely known restrictions resulting from the enactment of the 317 laws on segregation. Woods went on to reveal that the restraint does not end there.

"Side by side were crazy apartheid laws and vicious apartheid laws...some [laws] reach a degree of zaniness that you [would] find hard to believe." He told of a law prohibiting blacks, who are allowed to hammer nails, from using the forked end of a hammer to remove nails, the latter task, according to the laws framers, required more skill than a black could master.

"Ninety-nine per cent of apartheid is not funny," said Woods, but he evoked chuckles from the audience throughout his presentation as he shared the one per cent of humour he found in the South African situation. Woods revealed the comical reasoning tactics the government used to legitimize unannounced investigations of the Daily Dispatch. The government declared the paper a "factory," an entity which, unlike a newspaper, is subject to periodic governmental inspections.

"What he could not understand was that toilets were not segregated," said Woods of the government-sent investigator. A thousand dollar fine to be levied on the paper every day that the bathrooms remained desegregated, forced Woods to change the paper's policy. Woods had a button installed near the post of the building's guard who would press it, sounding the alarm in the news offices, when the investigator approached. At the sound of the buzzer, the newspaper staff would jump into action, placing newly printed signs on each of the bathroom doors reading black male, black female, white male, Indian female, etc.. Woods described the placement and removal of the signs as if those taking part were members of a comedy team.

Although Woods did pretend to comply with apartheid laws in the case of the segregated bathrooms, he outwardly criticized them on the editorial page of the Daily Dispatch. He was prosecuted seven times during his 12 year editorship for raising his voice in blatant disapproval of governmental policy.

(continued on page 5)



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

Couch Potatoes 101: Students gather around T.V. in Kelly B for Sunday's Superbowl Game.

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

### Money Matters

Tuition Liability begins for HSC students.

### Video Show

Videotapes of Black History Month 1987 will be shown continuously from 1-8 p.m. at UNITI Cultural Center in the Roth Cafeteria bldg.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

### Tuesday Flick

"Rashomon" in Union Auditorium 50¢ with ID, \$1 without.

### Graduation Filing deadlines

Last day for HSC May 1988 graduates to apply for graduation. Last day for HSC August graduates to apply if they wish to attend commencement services in May.

### Artist Portrait

A videotape showing on artist Ben Jones followed by a discussion with the artist and the video's producer, Jane Steuerwald. Africana Studies Library. SBS S226 at 1 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

### Convocation

"Stony Brook: Obstacles and Opportunities," address by Provost Jerry Schubel. 12:15-1:30 Fine Arts Center Recital hall.

### James Baldwin

Videotape showing at 1 p.m. Africana Studies Library. SBS Bldg. S226.

### Art of Jazz Series

The quartet Kedara will play in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

### Lecture

"The Black American Male: Death of a Species," talk by Clarence Jones of Smithaven Ministries. Africana Studies Library. SBS S226 at 1 p.m.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

### COCA Movie

"The Living Daylights" at 7, 9:30, and 12 in the Javits Lecture Center. \$1 w/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/o.

### Astronomy Lecture

"Voyagers Views of Saturn." A slide show and discussion followed by an observing session weather permitting. Conducted by Jack Lissauer, assistant professor. Harriman Hall, room 137 at 8 p.m.

### Bob Marley Day

12 noon-5 p.m. in the Union.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

### COCA Movie

"The Living Daylights," in the Javits Lecture Center at 7:30, 9:30 and 12. \$1 w/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/o

### Bob Marley Day

Show and party 8 p.m. SUSB Union Ballroom.

### Children's Workshop

Union Craft Center sponsors a class focussing on painting, drawing, collage and printing. 10:15 a.m.-12 noon.

**Have an event for the calendar? Send information to: Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11770, or bring it down to the Statesman offices, room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.**

# THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

Welcome back to a new semester, one which will take us through two different seasons and let us experience weather from a third. Snow will fall on occasion, then the leaves will return to the trees, and finally a humid day or two may be felt before finals week closes.

The weather over this winter vacation started off on the mild side. In fact, Christmas day saw temperatures rise into the 50s despite some rainfall. But winter gradually eased into our area dumping about three inches of the white stuff on Monday, December 28. This set the stage for some cold temperatures, which moderated by New Year's Day. Party-goers celebrated 1988's arrival under the cloudy skies and temperatures into the 30s.

However, the next two weeks brought one of the longest and coldest outbreaks in the past several years. Temperatures sank to the single digits on numerous

occasions and our first major snowstorm hit on the fourth. Between five and seven inches of heavy wet snow blanketed the landscape, making for a very scenic drive to work. Behind this storm, wind-chills bottomed at -40°F and daytime highs could manage no better than the teens.

But, as if this wasn't enough, Friday of the same week brought another, even more significant snowstorm. Up to nine inches of wind-blown snow led to a third consecutive three-day weekend for most. This same snow storm caused snow and ice as far south as Mississippi, Georgia, and the Carolinas. Following its passage, our Long Island weather calmed quite a bit for several days.

Frigid conditions then headed up a true January thaw. The mercury fell to zero and below on the morning of the 14th and 15th and wind chills sank once again to -40°F. However, a shifting southwesterly wind pushed temperatures into the

40s by the 18th. Rain fell several times that week, making our two week snow cover a melting memory.

Finally, as we opened up for a new semester, winter's winds returned along with cold readings on the thermometer. In addition, precipitation fell on opening day for the second straight year. (Many of us will remember that the initial day of classes was cancelled last year due to heavy snow.) Following this, an Arctic blast sent temperatures to near 10° this past Wednesday and Thursday mornings but moderation came as the weekend neared.

The next few days should feature a return to some unsettled conditions. We will be situated near the boundary of an extremely cold air mass and this will determine the form of any precipitation that falls. Nevertheless, last weekend's warmth will gradually be replaced by the winter season once again.

# ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

## Navy, Air Force ROTC May Ask Students to Drop Out

Faced with an overabundance of officers, the Air Force and Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps may ask seniors graduating from college this spring to leave the programs to postpone their commissions. Students enrolled in the Army ROTC, however, will not be affected.

Air Force and Navy ROTC officials aren't sure how many students will delay or forego their military careers. Last year, 138 of the 23,390 students enrolled in Air Force ROTC voluntarily left the program, said Capt. Bill Stephenson, an Air Force ROTC spokesman.

In 1986, Congress — concerned there were too many officers in the military — ordered the nation's military branches to cut their officer ranks, Stephenson said. Cadets — who usually are required to serve in the military for several years after graduation — were allowed to leave the Air Force program without future commitment.

The students who left the program, Stephenson said, did so voluntarily. "We're not forcing anybody out." Students who had received Air Force ROTC scholarships, however, will be required to repay the Air Force.

The Air Force will allow students to leave the program voluntarily again this year, Stephenson said, although he said it is unlikely any students will be required to drop out.

The Navy ROTC delayed commissioning about 100 students who graduated last spring, spokesman Rod Duren said. Those students were "non-scholarship" cadets who were asked to postpone their military careers following "a selection process," Duren said.

Other students may be asked to delay their commissions again this year, Duren said. The 63,000 students enrolled in the Army ROTC, however, will not face any problems, according to spokesman Paul Kotakis.

## Keep Selling Books to South Africa

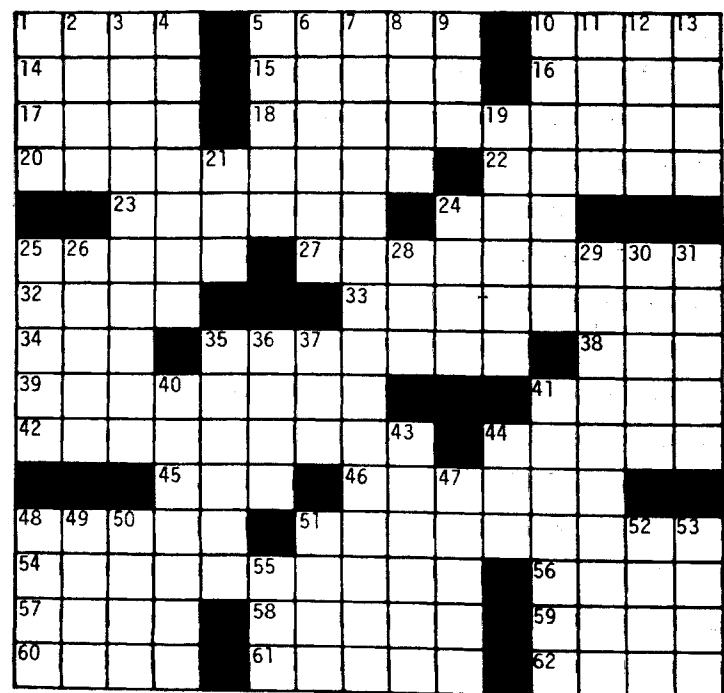
While growing numbers of American publishers no longer sell their books in segregationist South Africa, the Association of American University Presses — whose members publish scholarly works by professors — in December announced it opposed efforts to block book sales in that country.

Although many publishers no longer sell their books to South Africa because they fear boycotts from school boards, universities and other institutions, university presses produce specialized

materials and "are not particularly threatened by such a boycott," Phillips said. "We just think refusing to sell books in

South Africa is a very dangerous precedent," he added. "And it's likely to be counterproductive."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8705

### ACROSS

- 1 Fishing need
- 5 Code word for the letter "A" (pl.)
- 10 Blue of baseball
- 14 Sigh words
- 15 Stir up
- 16 Ever and —
- 17 Lariat
- 18 Filming site (2 wds.)
- 20 Alone (2 wds.)
- 22 Part of TNT
- 23 Pea-picking machines
- 24 Dog show initials
- 25 Mrs. Peel's partner
- 27 Writer Mickey, and family
- 32 Sound possibly made by Garfield
- 33 Seaport near Tijuana
- 34 Miss MacGraw
- 35 Part of Bogart film title (2 wds.)
- 38 "— the season..."
- 39 Disheartened
- 41 Content of some humor books
- 42 Lasting a short time

### DOWN

- 1 Pointed remark
- 2 Nautical cry
- 3 Deprive of necessities
- 4 More minuscule
- 5 Got up
- 6 Recluses
- 7 Unusual ship-command (3 wds.)
- 8 Up until (2 wds.)
- 9 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 10 European tourist mecca

- 11 "What's — for me?"
- 12 — die
- 13 Part of A.D.
- 19 Leg ornament
- 21 Football position
- 24 And
- 25 Bogart role, Sam —
- 26 Dutch bloom
- 28 Tavern
- 29 House warmer (2 wds.)
- 30 Minneapolis suburb
- 31 Impertinent
- 35 Detective Mike —
- 36 Votes for
- 37 To see: Sp.
- 40 As — junkyard dog
- 41 Man or ape
- 43 Ohio city on Lake Erie
- 44 Shout of discovery
- 47 Rains hard
- 48 Courier (abbr.)
- 49 Prefix for lung
- 50 Litter member
- 51 "Peter Pan" pirate
- 52 — go brag
- 53 Story
- 55 Napoleon, for one (abbr.)

Crossword solution on page 19

# Grad Students Accuse Admin of Violation

By Mary Lou Lang

Graduate students have accused administration of violating an agreement signed last May to expand child-care facilities on campus. Despite the agreement, which stated that the three existing child-care centers would be moved to South Campus by last September, administration has not acted to expand child-care.

"We will sue the university for violating this agreement," said Bonnie Hain, president of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), who said administration is "absolutely violating the agreement."

The move was delayed, according to Associate Provost Benjamin Walcott, because Duchess Hall on South Campus was not suited for child care. The hall has chemical laboratories on the premises and therefore was not certifiable for child-care, Walcott said.

Walcott said the space in Nassau Hall, the university's second choice, was unexpectedly taken when the School of Social Welfare moved there as a result of ventilation problems in the school's location at the Health Science Center.

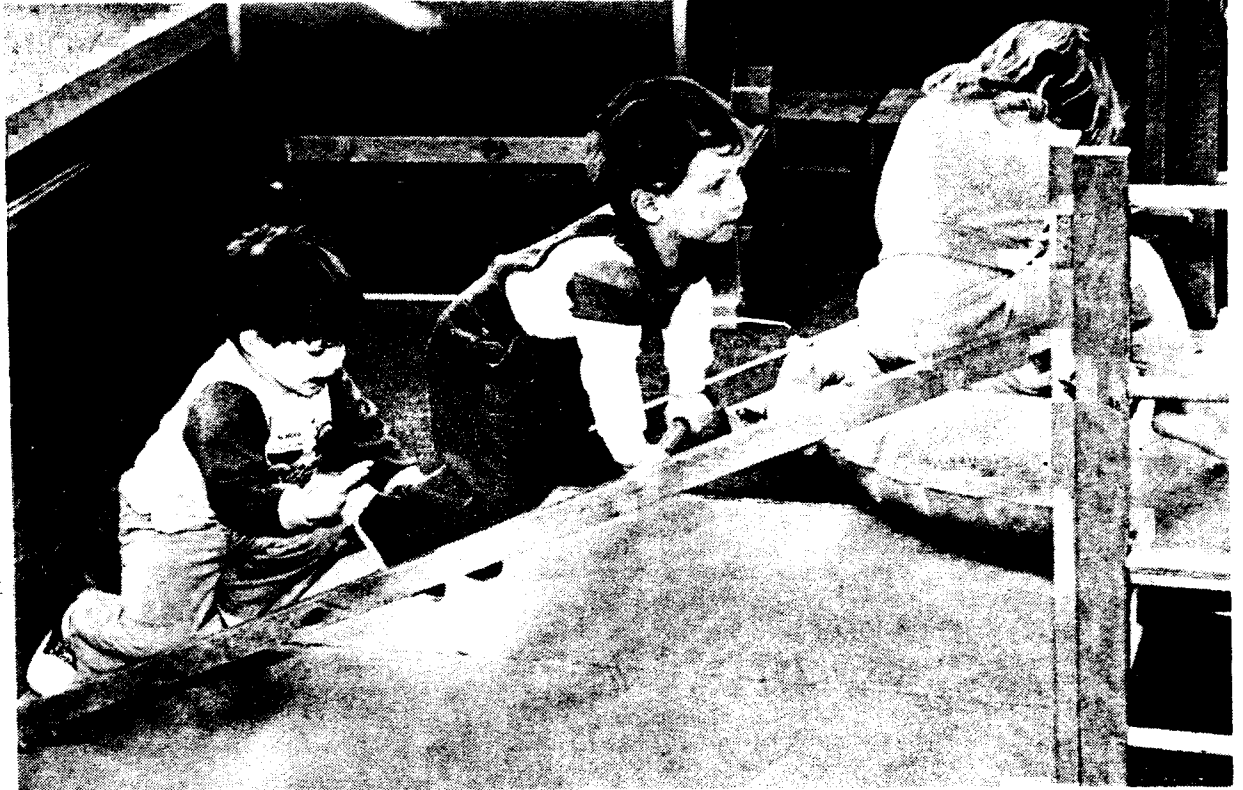
"The promise was made in good faith," Walcott said. "There is an absolute commitment to it."

However, graduate students contend that the university is not committable to the agreement and to the \$50,000 a year subsidy for child care. The agreement stated, "It is the intention of the administration to continue this subsidization in subsequent years."

Sandra Hinson of the Graduate Student Employees Union, said the university is not "saying whether or not they will provide the subsidy" for the next year.

George Bidermann, treasurer of the GSO, said that the university could have made alternate plans for Social Welfare instead of changing the plans for child-care in Nassau Hall.

Walcott said that the campus space advisory committee "looked at every conceivable space," and the options for Social Welfare were very limited because the school is so



Children playing at campus day care center.

Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

large. Walcott said that off-campus space was also considered, but Nassau Hall was the only possibility. "We didn't want to delay child-care," he said.

"The university is now saying that they cannot promise to provide a \$50,000 subsidy for next year when in the agree-

ment they specifically said that they will continue this subsidization in subsequent years," Bidermann said.

Administration organized a task force to look at construction of a building for child-care, according to Walcott. He  
(continued on page 5)



**NEW**

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# THE GROUP SHOP

Small Group Experiences and Workshops in Skill Development and Personal Growth

## THE GROUP SHOP

Small group experiences and workshops  
in skill development and personal growth

The purpose of The Group Shop is to provide you with "small circles" so you can share in making Stony Brook more of a community. Its aim is to help people lessen the isolation often felt on a campus this size. The Group Shop Steering Committee hopes that the groups and workshops offered each semester provide a caring, enjoyable atmosphere for learning together.

Group Shop offerings change from semester to semester, depending on what people need or would enjoy learning. If you have a suggestion, please let someone on the Steering Committee know. Any Stony Brook student, staff member or faculty member is welcome and there is no fee. Groups are kept small so they can be comfortable and informal. We hope they are fun as well as productive!

If you are interested in leading a group or want additional information, please call 632-6720.

## GROUP SHOP STEERING COMMITTEE: SPRING, 1988

JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D., Assistant Director for Outreach Programs.

Rosemary Cascardi, Secretary to the Director, University Counseling Center

Phyllis Ironside, Secretary, University Counseling Center

Cheryl Kurash, Ph.D., Assistant Director for Training, University Counseling Center

Harold Mendelson, M.S., Manager, Employee Training and Development

Karen Mendelson, M.S., Assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs, School of Allied Health

Karen Persichilli, Undergraduate Student

University Counseling Center  
Student Affairs Executive Area

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## HEALTH AND WELLNESS

### Stress Management

Effective stress management is being used by increasing numbers of people, from athletes to physicians and business executives. Each year, new and innovative techniques for reducing stress are being developed and are helping to treat problems as diverse as procrastination, anxiety, headaches and other somatic disorders. This year the Group Shop is offering several different yet related formats for learning how to cope better with stress and lead a more relaxed life.

**AAA Code** **Stress Management for Students:** Learn what stress is and how it affects your health and well-being. This workshop will identify common stressors faced by college students. Practical techniques for managing stress will be demonstrated, with particular attention to diaphragmatic breathing and relaxation training.  
Two-session workshop.  
Meets on Monday, March 28 and April 4, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Lori Rsk, B.B.A.

**BBB Code** **Stress and Your Health:** Learn about stress and how it affects your health and well-being. This workshop will help you discover means of reducing your stress, anxiety and tension through relaxation, realignment of belief systems and body-mind integration.  
Three-session group with limited enrollment.  
Meets on Friday, March 4, 11, and 25, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Lori Yankowitz, B.A.

**CCC Code** **Stress Management: Relaxing the Body:** A beginning workshop to increase awareness about the effect of stress on the body and to learn specific relaxation techniques. If you would like to learn how to consciously relax your body, this is the workshop for you!  
One-session workshop. Meets from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12.  
Workshop Leader: Edward Podolnick, Ph.D.

**Introduction to Meditation:** These workshops will provide a basic introduction to meditation, a systematic technique to enhance awareness, deepen concentration and manage stress more effectively through focused attention.

**DDA Code** **Two-session group with limited enrollment.**  
Workshop I: Meets on Tuesday, March 1 and March 8, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

**DDB Code** **Workshop II: Meets on Monday, April 4 and April 11, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.**  
Workshop Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

**DDC Code** **Workshop III: Meets on Wednesday, April 6, and April 13, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.**  
Workshop Leader: Stacy Barker, M.Ed.

**EEE Code** **Hatha Yoga:** Come and learn the ancient science and practice of Hatha Yoga, a unique approach that teaches harmony for the mind and body. The course will also include basic breathing techniques, mantras and a discussion of alternative health practices.  
Weekly group. Meets Wednesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. beginning March 9, ending April 27.  
Group Leader: Wendy Kasdan, M.A.

**FFF Code** **Yoga for Body/Mind Integration:** This will be a series of yoga classes using the "Kripalu Yoga" technique to promote increased awareness of body and mind. Classes include: hatha yoga asanas, breath awareness, and relaxation using visualization to create balance and harmony. All levels of experience are welcome.  
Four-session workshop. Meets on Thursday, April 7, 14, 21, and 28, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Marcia Reass

**GGG Code** **Foot Reflexology:** Reflexology is the science of foot massage for health and well-being. This workshop will teach basic techniques utilizing a Native American method. Come to learn, enjoy and relax!  
One-session workshop. Meets from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2.  
Workshop Leader: Wendy Kasdan, M.A.

**HHH Code** **Sex and AIDS: What Are The Chances?** Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has become a major health crisis of our time. The primary cause of death in young adults is no longer accidents or suicide, but AIDS. This workshop will discuss the ways of reducing fear and risk through education about safe sex. Participation is confidential.  
One-session workshop. For Students Only. Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 10.  
Workshop Leader: Rachel Bergison, M.D.

**III Code** **AIDS Education: You CAN Make A Difference:** This workshop will provide you with the basic tools to become an "AIDS educator" in your work setting. An informative and stimulating slide presentation will be shown and a variety of available resources will be presented. You can make a difference!  
One-session workshop. For Faculty and Staff Only. Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, April 18.  
Workshop Leader: Bette Coppola, M.Ed.

**JJJ Code** **The Pressure To Be Thin:** Come and learn how to deal with the urges to diet in healthful and positive ways. Learn about the control and power issues inherent in dieting. Participation is confidential.  
Two-session group. Meets on Wednesday, March 2 and March 9, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Group Leader: Cathy Stein, R.N., B.S.

**KKK Code** **How To "Quit Smoking or How to Continue Smoking With Less Conflict:"** Reduce stress by creating healthier living habits and/or healthier attitudes. This workshop will address the issues involved with smoking and the desire to stop smoking.  
One-session workshop. Offered from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 14.  
Workshop Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

## WORK AND TIME MANAGEMENT

**LLL Code** **Study Skills:** A practical "how to" approach to various aspects of studying. Learn to manage your study time, take useable notes, read a textbook "actively," review most effectively before exams, and even predict what might be asked in the exam without being a clairvoyant!  
One-session workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 9.  
Workshop Leader: Paul Ginnerty, Ph.D.

**MMM Code** **Time Management:** Are you perpetually late for appointments and deadlines? Do you find that you have more to do and less time in which to do it? If so, come to this workshop. Discover how to identify your own personal work style and learn how to rethink your habits and priorities. It is possible to make time to do the things you must do and want to do!  
One-session workshop with limited enrollment. Meets from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13.  
Workshop Leader: Gilda Candela, M.S.

**NNN Code** **A Practical Approach to Test Anxiety:** This workshop will help individuals deal more effectively with the paralyzing effects of test anxiety. We will explore various approaches to the testing situation, including study skills, assessment of cognitive attitudes, and relaxation techniques to reduce stress.  
One-session workshop. Offered from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22.  
Workshop Leader: Mary Jeanne Raleigh-Downes, M.A.E.D.

**OOO Code** **Interviewing Skills:** Understanding the significance that the interview holds in the overall job search process is the first step toward achieving success in your employment interviews. This workshop will provide an overview of the things that should be done before, during and after the interview as a means of maximizing success in landing the job you want. Interview role play will give participants a first-hand sense of what to expect and how best to prepare for and handle the different aspects of the employment interview.  
One-session workshop. Meets from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 11.  
Workshop Leader: Harold Mendelson, M.S.

**PPP Code** **Managing Your Fiscal Health: The Use and Misuse of Credit Cards:** Credit has become a problem for many individuals. Currently, over one in six Americans have credit management problems. This workshop is designed to take a hard look at personal spending habits, the use and misuse of credit and credit cards, strategies for getting out of debt as well as developing investments for the future. Participants will have the opportunity to develop a personal budget, learn how to fill out a credit application and open a mutual fund account.  
One-session workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., Thursday, March 24.  
Workshop Leader: Paul Nulty, M.B.A.

## PERSONAL GROWTH

**QOO Code** **Assertiveness Training for Students:** This group is designed to help you communicate more effectively and confidently. Responsible assertiveness means speaking with self-respect and respect for others. Learn how to handle the internal conflicts that may be inhibiting you and to distinguish between assertion and aggression.  
Four-session group. Meets on Wednesday, March 2, 9, 23, and 30, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Group Leader: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

**RRR Code** **Dealing Creatively With Anger:** This workshop will deal with the identification, experience and sharing of anger among colleagues, families, couples and friends. Focus will be on the expression of anger as an adaptive, constructive means of interpersonal communication.  
One-session workshop. Offered from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13.  
Workshop Leader: F. Towne Allen, M.S.W., D.C.

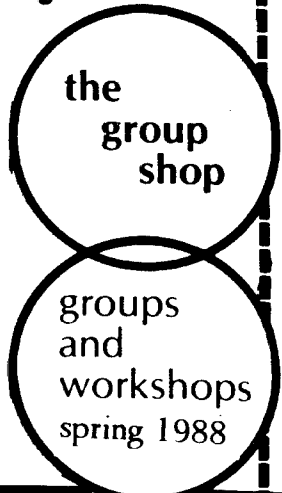
**SSS Code** **Creating Your Own Reality:** Is there more to life than meets the eye? Are coincidences really accidental? What is intuition and how to trust it? This seminar will discuss these questions and teach techniques for "centering" yourself.  
One-session workshop. Meets from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9.  
Workshop Leader: Jeanne Charles, M.S.W.

**TTT Code** **I Never Told Anyone:** A presentation will be made regarding the complex issues of child sexual abuse. Ongoing discussion will follow regarding ways to come to terms with this trauma and to get beyond the hurt and shame.  
Open to all students who desire to have a better understanding of this topic. Confidentiality assured.  
One-session workshop, with possibility of a short-term support group.  
Meets from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 31.  
Workshop Leader: Connie Baird, M.S.N.

**UUU Code** **Values Exploration:** Values underlie our decisions, our relationships, our view of ourselves and our vision of the future. This group will use instruction, structured exercises and discussion to explore values and their influences in various situations. Attention will be given to conflicts or apparent conflicts between different values (intimacy and autonomy, competition and cooperation, freedom and responsibility), and how these dilemmas can be resolved.  
Three-session workshop. Meets on Tuesday, March 22, 29, and April 5, from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Paul Ginnerty, Ph.D.

**VVV Code** **Increasing Conscious Awareness:** This workshop will explore recent information about our thinking process. Conscious and unconscious dimensions of experience will be discussed. Techniques to promote increased awareness and self-management will be offered.  
Four-session group. Meets on Thursday, March 24, March 31, April 7, April 14, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Group Leader: Raymond St. Denis, M.L.S.

**WWW Code** **Suicide Prevention:** The purpose of this workshop will be to learn about suicide assessment and prevention. You will have the opportunity to apply a methodology for problem-solving in crisis situations that relate to campus living.  
One-session workshop. For R.A.'s Only. Meets from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 6.  
Workshop Leader: Sharon Placella, R.N., B.S.



### GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION FORM

This form must be returned no later than February 11, 1988 to  
The University Counseling Center, Infirmary, Second Floor Zip + 4: 3100

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
(for statistical purposes only)

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior  Graduate Student  Staff Member  Faculty Member

Commuter Student  Resident Student

I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

|               |             |             |                  |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| 1. Code _____ | Title _____ | Dates _____ | Day & Time _____ |
| 2. Code _____ | Title _____ | Dates _____ | Day & Time _____ |
| 3. Code _____ | Title _____ | Dates _____ | Day & Time _____ |

Late registration will be taken IF there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone after February 11 to confirm your acceptance, and let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 632-6720.

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## Grads Claim Violation

(continued from page 3)

said that the plans look "feasible," since the university is not using state money for its construction. The administration plans to move the three child-care centers into a building soon to be constructed, Walcott said.

The directors of the centers are not in favor of the merging of all the centers together. Betsy Feuerstein, director of Toscanini Infant Center, said that the university should keep the three centers where they are instead of moving them into one larger building.

Pat Chant, director of Benedict Day Care Center, said that the existing centers are geared for children and were recently renovated. "Aside from these centers, they need more," Chant said. "I think [this centralization] would present some problems because very often the space dictates the kind of program offered."

Chant said she is concerned with the quality of care and the proposed merging of the three centers might jeopardize the high standard of child-care now provided.

Hain, who was serving on the task force, said that she has informally resigned from the force because it is being used by administration as a "stalling technique." Hain said the university does not have the money for the construction of a child-care facility, and she believes that the expansion will not occur.

"You don't make promises that you can't keep," Hain said.

Walcott said that when the agreement was made, administration did not know that Duchess hall would be uncertifiable. He also said that administration had no other alternative but to move Social Welfare to Nassau Hall.

The plans to construct a new building, according to Hinson, do not appear to be keeping with the agreement since the merging of the three centers to one larger building would not be "much expansion."

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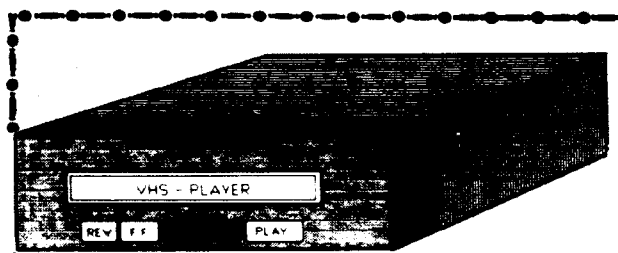
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is awarded to juniors "who have been active in campus affairs and who have done the most to foster communication and bridge understanding among students, faculty, and administrators."

### ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP \$500

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This award was established by Babak Movahedi '82 and is awarded to a graduating senior who has made a significant change in the University environment by bringing together various constituencies through the development of community life.

\*Nominations are due in the Alumni Office, 330 Administration Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook N.Y. 11794-0604, no later than March 10, 1988.

### UNDERGRADUATE ENTREPRENEURIAL AWARD \$500

This scholarship was established by Larry Roher '79 and is awarded to a deserving student who has served in a managerial and leadership role either on or off campus and who has pursued entrepreneurial and innovative activities including but not limited to: student business (SCOOP) management, student government, demonstrable actions within student clubs and finally, independent actions for the good of the University will be recognized.

\*Nominations must be recieved by the scholarship and Awards

\*Nominations must be recieved by the Scholarship and Awards Committee, c/o Alumni Office 330, Administration Bldg., no later than March 10, 1988.

\*Qualified students may be nominated by a faculty or staff member. Self nominations are also acceptable. All nominees must submit a summary of their activities and accomplishments that are pertinent to the stated criteria for this award.

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## Polity Club Meetings This Week:

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### Stony Brook At Law:

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### Student Polity PSC Meeting:

Mon. - Feb. 1st. - 7:30pm

### Student Polity Senate Meeting:

Tues. - Feb. 2nd - 7:30pm

## Springfest Committee Meeting

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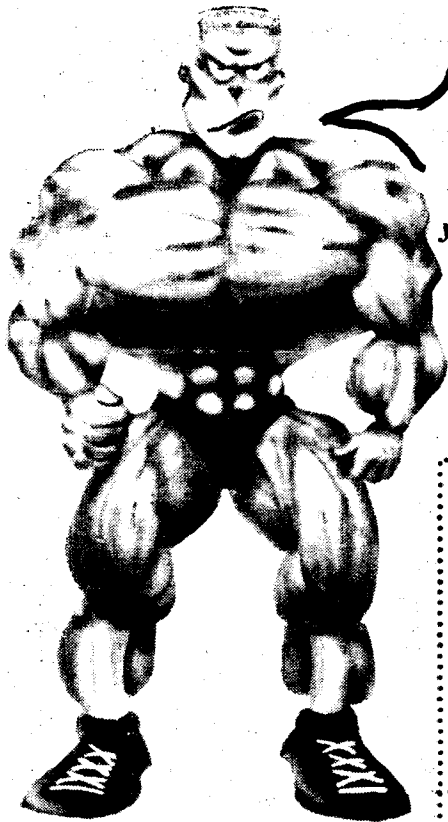


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# Apartheid Speech

(continued from page 1)

The government punished Woods in 1977, when he published the facts behind the young black leader Steve Biko's death, by banning him. Under banning orders, Woods explained, he was not allowed to speak publicly, be in the same room with another person, travel, or write anything for five years.

"A banned black man is a hero in his community, a banned white person is seen as a traitor to his race," said Woods, who fled South Africa with his wife and family soon after he received the banning orders. His friendship with Steve Biko and his escape from South Africa is the basis of the soon to be released movie "Cry Freedom."

Woods said the movie is "absolutely true" and was created "to influence fellow whites and to raise the awareness of the full inequity in...South Africa."

"Things aren't always what they seem, especially in South Africa," Woods said, defining one of the key obstacles to international understanding of the situation in South Africa: censorship. The government controls all the media within the country, and is therefore able to shape and define the picture of South Africa citizens that the world is allowed to see, Woods explained.

"The signal being constantly sent out is that you are safe to be in South Africa," Woods said, calling the country's white population "brainwashed." The government, according to Woods, makes certain that any violence is downplayed on the news and, when disclosed, certain violence is given more attention than others. Woods said the South African government uses censorship

as "part of the process of distortion," by insuring the media easy access to black uprisings and little of the same to white violence against blacks.

"Economic sanctions will not end apartheid, but will shorten its life span," Woods said, offering advice on how people and nations worldwide can fight South Africa's policy. Woods urged people to write their congressmen and voice their disapproval of the United States' position on South Africa and urge divestment and other "powerful economic sanctions."

"If morality does not count in investment, why stop at that?" queried Woods, replying to one of the main arguments against divestment. If this were the case, he suggested businesses invest in prostitution and cocaine peddling which also have great profit potential.

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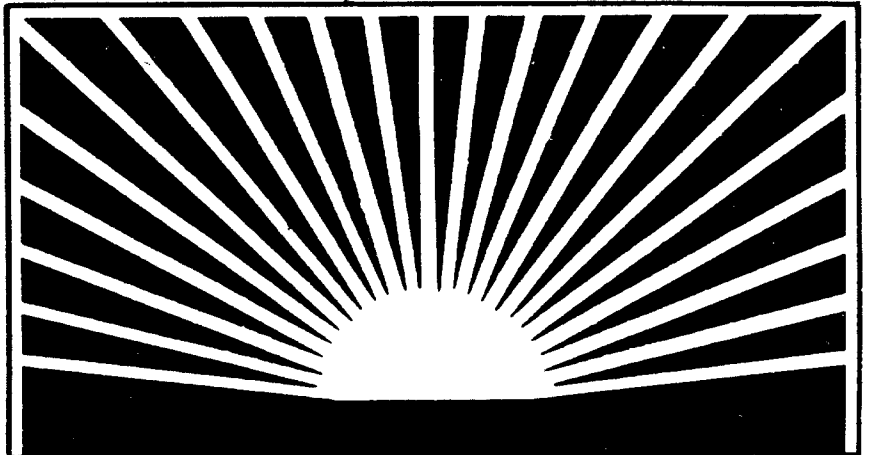
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# A Free Palestine Is Middle East's Answer

Imagine if New York state was annexed by Canada. And the Canadians, backed by a tremendous military power, outlawed free trade in the region, forcing us to buy all our goods from them. More than half of us would now be forced to commute hours to jobs in and around Canada—yet, because we're New Yorkers, we would not be allowed to live or even spend a night in our conquerer's country. As the years go by they'd tax us heavily and yet none of the money would come back to us: our roads would be dust trails and our backyards, cesspools. Dissent would be crushed by collective punishment, beatings and even random killings.

Imagine being a Palestinian in the Occupied Territories.

Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip—home to the country's 1.5 million non-citizens—turned 20 last year. And, as the wave of uprisings in the territories attest, it's been 20 years too long.

The solution dangles so clearly in front of us: create an independent Palestine on the West Bank. But the Israeli government and its lobbyists in this country tow the same rejectionist stance and the street battles flare.

A Palestine on the border of Israel is a sickening and dangerous concept to most friends of Zionism. The moderates ask, "How can Israel's security be preserved? How do we know it won't be the first step toward the destruction of Israel?" But it's hard to see how Israel can survive without first freeing the territories.

Fifty percent of all children age four and under in Israel and the Occupied Territories are Arab. Pundits have continually noted that the day is drawing near when the Arab Population will equal and eventually surpass the Jewish population. If Israel

continues its grip on Gaza and the West Bank it will have to extend full citizenship to the Palestinians in the territories or risk creating an apartheid-style state. This is unbelievably far from the dreams of the socialists and feminists who settled in Palestine in the first half of the century.

Unfortunately, many of Israel's friends in the U.S. are also very far from these original settlers. America's Zionist lobby—safe in living rooms and college lounges—deride the Palestinians as a terrorist horde and speak of peace only with "moderate" Palestinians. But how can there be "moderate" Palestinians, when the bulk of the population were born after Israel's 1967 occupation? Fifty-nine percent of the Gaza Strip's population is age 19 and under and has known nothing but the occupation. This is a bitter, radical population—and that's the reason to begin negotiations at once. Terrorism is born in the squalor of refugee camps, the hopelessness of second-class citizenship and at the butt of Israeli clubs. Waiting only means worsening the polarization.

In reality, Israel has little to fear from a neighboring Palestinian state. Considering Israel's U.S.-backed economy, U.S.-stocked military and victorious track record, it's virtually unbelievable that a negotiated Palestine could contribute to its destruction. Israel — to the joy of its U.S. supporters — has one of the most potent armies in the world. Furthermore, its powerful neighbor, Egypt, is the world's second largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid (Israel is the first). A negotiated, independent Palestine could be the third. If foreign aid is our calling card, why not use it to promote peace instead of war?

Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, said last year, "The question of PLO participation [in negotiations] depends very much on the PLO. As long as it is remaining a shooting organization and refuses

to negotiate, how can one bring them into negotiation?" This is the classic "big lie" function at work. Since the early part of the decade the PLO has consistently agreed to recognize Israel and its right to exist provided Israel recognizes the PLO as a nationalistic group. But this, of course, would mean acknowledging the Palestinian right to a homeland — something unacceptable to the Israeli government.

Peres, however, is right on one point; the PLO is a "shooting organization" — much like every government and political movement in the world today and much like the Zionist Organization that settled Palestine in 1947. Terrorism is a horror few of us can comprehend — but to tag its mark on one group as a political albatross is manipulative and dishonest.

It's easy to compile familiar lists of the PLO's violence. But few Americans realize that the Palestinian people have fallen victim to more violence in the Middle East than any other group. When Israel invaded Lebanon, about 28,000 Palestinians were killed. Can we name one of them? Do we know any of their faces? When Lebanon's Israeli-backed Christian militia slaughtered hundreds of Palestinian civilians at Sabra and Shatila, the massacre sparked little more than obligatory criticisms. Imagine a "terrorist" attack where hundreds of American civilians were killed. It would probably start World War III. But Palestinian dead are merely marked on editorial pages and avenged only by stone-throwing teenagers.

Democratic Israel and the occupation cannot exist together. Israel's rejectionists don't want the risk of a neighboring Palestine; but the other end of the risk is a permanent war and an oppressive, militaristic Israeli government. If that is what the rejectionists truly want, then the battle lines are clearly and sadly drawn.

## Statesman

Spring 1988

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Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, signed, and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.



# Forecast '88



Gregor Tarjan photo

A publication of the Three Village Herald

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# Local leaders examine major issues and goals

by Marjorie Kaufman  
Civic Association of the  
Setaukets

First and foremost on the agenda, according to president Joseph Michaels is the planned zoning changes. "In particular we are involved in and taking the opposed stand to, a certain parcel of land which involves possibly the last parcel of open land north of 25A in Setauket proper. It's about a 50 acre area in the heart of the historical district which is proposed to be developed by builder Rafuse for town house condominiums, and 3/4 acre housing. We would like to confirm the 2 acre zoning in this area."

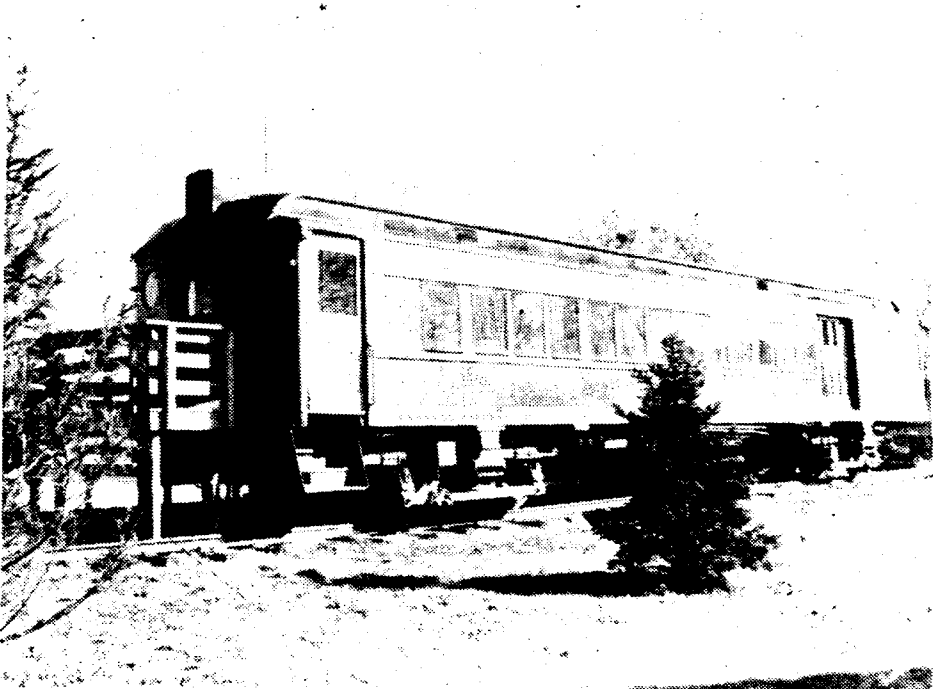
Speaking for the association, Michaels expressed the opinion that this development would definitely change the character and the ambiance of the area.

cal residents back in town to shop. We are in the planning stages of organizing a St. James Day, which would involve a big parade and street sales."

As for the parking and traffic flow, the Smithtown Planning Department recently conducted a study to look into developing the property behind the stores for more public parking. "I am a little disappointed in the business people in town to show support and interest in the Chamber's efforts. It will be our task in the upcoming year to enlist their support. I am hopeful that we can then speak as one voice and address these issues together."

Port Jefferson Station  
Chamber of Commerce

Jeff Kito, the new president emphasizes that the Port Jeff Station area is rapidly growing.



An original railroad car from the Long Island Railroad marks the site of the new tourism center opening in Port Jefferson Station.

Photo by Eric Uhland.

"With the recent changes on the planning board, we had better take a look and stay on guard for rapid changes that are coming to the area. The Three Village area is a continually sought after area. There will be a great many more changes being made. Many may not be what the majority of the present community are in agreement with. But overall, this still remains a great area in which to live."

St. James Chamber of  
Commerce

President Joseph Knipping sees the main issues for the upcoming year to be that of the tasks of increasing business in town and alleviating the traffic and parking problem on Lake Avenue. "We have to bring the lo-

"We are not against this growth, but we are for more planned growth. We would like to see more organization to the increasing updating of facilities. I am very hopeful for the upcoming year and feel that our business and our local economy will not really be touched by the national economy. We have our own customer base, with virtually no unemployment problems. Our problem is getting employees. If the growth pattern continues as it has, things should only get better here."

Port Jefferson Chamber of  
Commerce

President Doug Norton makes his forecast for the upcoming year a diplomatic one. "We are optimistically cautious, for the

Continued on Page F8

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## SCCC brings the course to your business

by Marjorie Kaufman

For the past four years Suffolk Community College has been offering contract courses. These are training or educational programs conducted on site of a business facility and following a course outline to meet specific needs of the company. Dr. Stephen Schneider, a director of the program, says that it has grown from serving just three Suffolk companies to now servicing 175 Long Island corporations. A few examples include Estee Lauder, Metropolitan Life, and Gull Inc. The programs are high quality and offered at a low cost. They provide training in areas from clerical upgrading to computers to engineering and electronics.

Two years ago the Technicenter located in Hauppauge Industrial Park opened as an on site training center. "Today the center is packed with people attending various lectures and seminars, at convenient breakfast, lunch, and after work hours," says Schneider.

The courses are aimed at improvement in job skills and increasing productivity and profitability. Coming March 2 is a new special course to be offered at the Technicenter:

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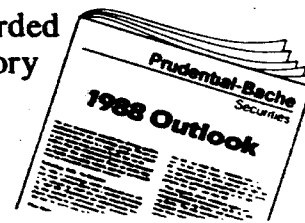
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# Can you profit from these troubled times?

by Jeffrey J. Flamman

As time goes by we seem to battle with a variety of economic problems. What we must deal with right now is that these problems are part of our daily lives. What would life be like if we did not concern ourselves with interest rate swings, the value of the U.S. dollar versus other currencies, oil prices, inflation, and deflation? We would either live an anxiety-free existence or die of boredom, if we didn't have these joyous topics to address.

Where are we today? The stock market stands about 30% below its August; high, the prime rate seems to be stable at 8 3/4; the value of the U.S. dollar has dropped dramatically against the yen and mark; the trade deficit may have started shrinking; Congress is still pretending to reduce the federal budget deficit; oil sells for about \$17 per barrel and our dependency on OPEC is increasing; inflation seems to be under control, but still worries many; and the major concern currently seems to be deflation or recession.

Just think what the economic effects would be if just one of

these variables were to change. If the prime rate rose to 10 or 12%: The stock market may decline even further because investors would turn to fixed income investments like bonds and CDs; the dollar would rise in value because investors would be attracted to our rising interest rates; the trade deficit may get worse as our goods and services cost more and foreign goods and services less; the federal budget deficit will grow because of the higher cost of debt; oil prices will be anyone's guess; inflation may first heat up along with creating the possibility of recession shortly thereafter. Recession is caused because business cannot afford to expand due to higher interest costs.

That may sound like a lot to stomach. If interest rates were to swing lower, the economic problems would be just as dramatic. My point is that our economy has so many variables that it is not worth attempting to guess what will happen next. If you feel thoroughly confused, fear not, you have lots of company. Knowing that no one knows anything about our econ-

omy for sure should help you profit.

How can you profit in the economic environment? The strategy of creating a diverse portfolio will help you in good times and in bad. A combination of investments that include cash, fixed income, insurance, real estate, and precious metals. Keep in mind that you must make investments in this diversified portfolio. By an investment I mean three years or more. Of course these investments must be aligned to meet your personal goals. Some people say that when times look bad, put all your money in CDs. I do not agree. The way to make the most of your money is to create the diversified portfolio. As an example, if you invest \$100,000 in a CD yielding 8%, in 25 years you will have about \$685,000. Now, take the same \$100,000 and divide it into five different investments. Take the first \$20,000 and place it in the toilet while flushing! Now you are down \$20,000. Take the second \$20,000 and put it under your mattress at no interest. The third \$20,000 goes into a

savings account earning 5%. That leaves \$40,000 to be split between an all cash, no mortgage, real estate limited partnership yielding 10% (assuming no growth) and a balanced combination of stocks and bonds mutual fund with an average annual return of 15%. After 25 years this hypothetical portfolio is valued at \$965,000. The diversified portfolio is 40% more valuable than the CD by itself, even though 60% did much worse than the CD.

If you can refrain from flushing money down the toilet or putting it under your mattress, you should have profits much greater than this model portfolio. My point is that whether you have \$10,000 or \$100,000 to invest, whether the economy is good or bad, the principles are still the same. Yes, you can always profit from a diversified portfolio.

*Jeffrey Flamman is a financial consultant with Professional Financial Analysts, Inc. WGBB 1240 AM: Money Talk Host Monday-Friday 3:00 to 4:00.*

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# Moving ahead by air, land and sea

by Marjorie Kaufman

## Transportation Air/Rail Terminal In The Future For MacArthur Airport

For the past twenty-two years, Lee Koppelman, the director of the Long Island Regional Planning, has been making speeches about a plan to create an air/rail terminal to connect at Ronkonkoma. "The first step has been completed, with the electrification of the railroad. I look with optimism that the rest of the plan will be carried out. MacArthur could truly be the jewel of Long Island".

The plan to move the terminal to the north end of the airport adjacent to the Ronkonkoma LIRR station is still meeting opposition from civic groups and political leaders, many of whom are concerned about the limited government funding and increased aircraft noise.

According to Brad Ringhouse, an administrative assistant at the airport, there has been a 19% increase over passengers traveling from last year. "Right now the airport is overcrowded; it is somewhere between 1/3 or 1/4 the size it should be."

To alleviate some of the immediate problems, the airport has begun some renovations.

This includes enclosing the front canopy to accommodate car rentals and telephones, and adding 400 new parking spaces this past November. A third gate will be added by the spring, as well as an additional baggage carousel.

Currently there are five airlines now serving the airport: American, Continental, Eastern, Piedmont, and U.S. Air. Talk of Braniff and Suncoast joining has so far been delayed. The number of flights each airline is allowed and the noise level recommended by the FAA guidelines may have affected these decisions not to bring their services as yet to MacArthur.

## INCREASED FERRY SERVICE TO NEW ENGLAND

If you have experienced the popular and now overcrowded ferry from Port Jefferson to Bridgeport or been inconvenienced by the limited time schedule, relief may be in the wings.

At a recent meeting of the LIMBA (Long Island Mid Suffolk Business Association) Cary Kessler, the special assistant to Assemblyman Bianca, announced a proposal for funding to provide for a study to investigate increasing the ferry service to

New England.

Ernie Fazio, the chairman of the Increased Ferry Task Force committee, proposed the possibility of a new ferry traveling



from the end of the William Floyd Parkway to New Haven. "We're looking for a first class

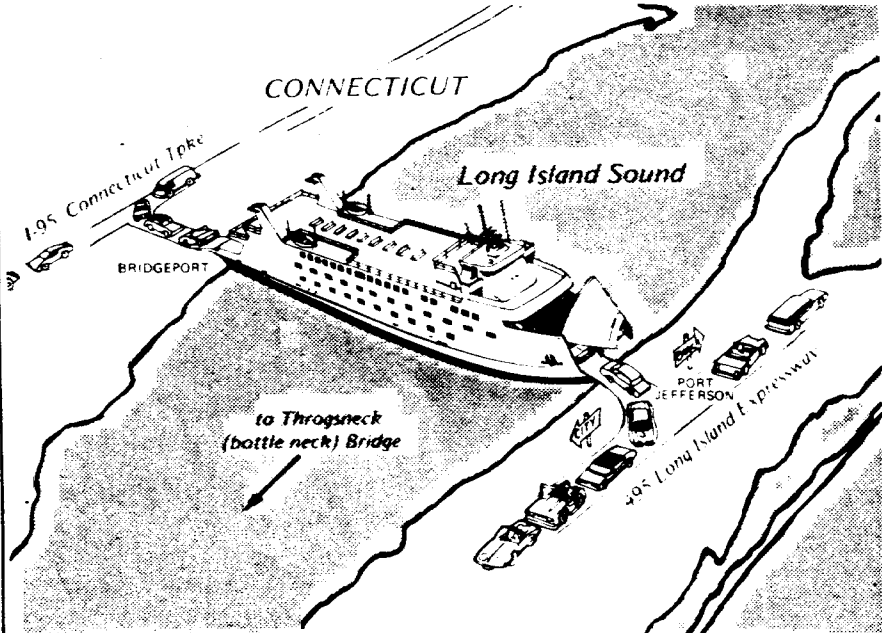
,high quality ferry to run more frequently and carry from 150-200 vehicles as opposed to the 75-90 vehicles currently carried at Port Jefferson. The proposed new ferry will also provide service for tractor trailers to accommodate the fishing, farming, and electronic industries on the Island.

The plan is to have the ferry funded and maintained by private industry, but that the staging areas be built by the state. This will defer some expenses from being passed onto the taxpayer.

From an environmental viewpoint, Fazio points out that the proposed ferry will use a stick pier rather than a land fill pier. The stick pier is conducive to maintaining marine habitat, and will not interfere with the currents.

Both managers Fred Hall of the Port Jefferson Bridgeport Steamboat Company, and Richard MacMurrey of the Cross Sound Ferry Company (Orient Point) were in agreement about funding to provide for a study. Brookhaven Supervisor Henrietta Acampora also supported the study which will be provided by the State Department of Transportation in the upcoming year.

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# Local leaders consider the future ...

Continued from Page 3

upcoming year. This is a year to watch for changes in our economy and to evaluate and study as opposed to react. Things have been on a good roll here for quite a few years."

Some of the major issues the chamber hopes to address this year and at the top of their list is to make the area a more year round community, not just concentrating on the summer tourism. To bring back the use of the harbor as a sailing center and concentrate more on how the harbor relates to the land, two new events are planned for the spring. A boat show in the water, and a regatta sailboat race will be sponsored this year with

the Setauket Yacht Club and the Village of Port Jefferson.

The problem of parking remains a problem and solutions are being discussed based on recommendations by the master plan of Suffolk County.

### Stony Brook Community Fund

Gloria Rocchio reports that their goals for 1988 are to finish up the Inner Court of the Stony Brook Village Center. So far it has been very well received and sales are reported up. "With our contacts in the trade and commercial industry, we see the trend away from the shopping done in large department stores. With the type of residents in our area, we are catering to this trend. Laura Ashley reported

sales way up and Preston's is so positive that they have just put in a whole new line of men's suits which will be custom made to order from Paris. The new salon owned by Vincent Charles has taken on a whole new approach and is very popular," said Rocchio.

### Three Village Chamber of Commerce

President Harold Pryor sees 1988 as a holding pattern. "Recession or depression—not this year; it's an election year. Republicans want to keep their position."

Locally, Pryor expects that there will not be much impact on the local scene from the national economy. "Local business may not do quite as well; there

will be some slow down."

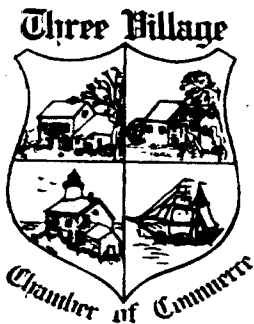
Local problems which continue to plague the area are overbuilding, the need for more low cost housing, and the road gridlock. The renovation of Stony Brook railroad station slated to be completed this year, will not be completed until well into 1989, predicts Pryor. "But, when it is done it will certainly make for better traffic control and clean up that disastrous mess," he said.

County Legislator Steven Englebright is generally optimistic for 1988: "We have a robust local economy that is diverse and broad at its base. These strengths will continue to grow and gain momentum in the upcoming year. Because of the highly educated population and the concern for the high quality of life this area has to offer and because of the close proximity to the nerve center of the economic activity (New York City) this places us in an unusual circumstance. These factors will insulate us somewhat to what goes on in Wall Street. We may feel some bumps this year, but we have a good cushion."

As far as the rapid growth in our community, Englebright is concerned. "I am particularly concerned about the 25A and 347 corridors which have the potential to push this community out of a suburbia and into an urban condition. There is too much happening too quickly with inadequate planning to review on the negative impacts all this may have upon us."

Jean Beckwith, president of the Strongs Neck Civic Association, discusses the associations goals for 1988. "If all the U.S. presidents had working cabinets like our Strongs Neck board and officers we would have no Watergate, or Contra-versies. Even the budget would be balanced. We have an unbeatable board ready to handle any crisis and carry on. Our main issues for the upcoming year include: To protect our environment, especially our ground and surface waters; be an avante garde watching organization to protect our area from over development and to maintain our small town ambience; be vigilant about our overburdened roads and traffic areas; continue our alliance with the school board through out education committee; strengthen the Neighborhood Watch program extending to our beaches and boats."

With continued support, "We'll do great in '88," forecasts Beckwith.



## THREE VILLAGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### Three Village Chamber of Commerce

Harold Pryor, President  
P.O. Box 6, East Setauket, N.Y. 11733  
In the East Setauket Branch of Marine Midland Bank  
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The Three Village Chamber of Commerce was established forty years ago by local merchants, banks, and professionals who saw the need to help the Three Village community and to strengthen the ties that linked the community with those businesses.

That need still exists today. And that's why, today, the Three Village Chamber of Commerce is as active as ever, supporting the local area which their president, Harold Pryor, describes as "the jewel of Brookhaven." They keep the community thriving by supporting service organizations such as Rotary and Lions, as well as fire departments, churches, the Little League, and Boy and Girl Scout troops. The Chamber of Commerce also works to foster good relations between the University at Stony Brook and the surrounding communities. They also support the Museums at Stony Brook.

Next year on May 21, 1988 the Chamber of Commerce will be supporting the Constitution Bicentennial Festival Committee.

The chamber of Commerce is also proud to sponsor the annual Richard Woodhull Distinguished Citizen Award. Next year on Friday, March 11, 1988, Senator Ken LaValle will be the recipient.

The Chamber of Commerce likes to see a thriving, healthy community and is proud to be able to help it whenever possible. They also like to see a community that's mutually supportive of their goals by patronizing their businesses and services. The members of the Three Village Chamber of Commerce listed below appreciate your help and wish to thank you for your continued support.

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# New tax laws adversely affect youth

by John Molfetta

High school and college students who can be claimed as dependents on their parents' tax return have been badly hurt by the tax reform act of 1986.

The two changes having the greatest effect on these young people are:

1. Anyone who MAY be claimed as a dependent on another tax return may no longer claim an exemption for him/herself.

2. Income from scholarships and fellowships may be partially or fully taxable.

In most cases if a person is a full time student for any part of five months and that person's parents provide more than half of his/her support, the parents are entitled to claim the exemption for the student. As long as these criteria are met, the student is no longer entitled to claim his own exemption even if the parents choose not to claim him/her.

In 1986 an exemption was worth \$1,080. This year the value of an exemption is \$1,900. The tax effect on a student earning \$3,500:

|                         | 1986    | 1987    |
|-------------------------|---------|---------|
| Income                  | \$3,500 | \$3,500 |
| Less exemption          | -1,080  | 0       |
| Less standard deduction | N/A     | -2,540  |
| *Taxable income         | 2,420   | 960     |
| Tax                     | 0       | 106     |

\*Computed differently under the new law.

Under 1986 law, a degree candidate at an educational institution could exclude from gross income amounts received as a scholarship or fellowship grant. There was no limit on the amount that could be excluded. A non-degree candidate could exclude up to \$300 per month for 36 months. Beginning in 1987 only a degree candidate can exclude amounts received as a qualified scholarship. A qualified scholarship is the amount of grants received that is used for:

1. tuition
2. fees, books, supplies and required equipment.

If the grant specifies that the money is to be used for other expenses (such as room and board or travel) it is then included as income.

Under the prior law, if a requirement for a degree was that all candidates perform certain services for compensation, that compensation was excluded from income. Under the new law this compensation is now taxable.

**EXAMPLE:** Bob is a candidate for a doctoral degree and like all candidates in the program, is required to teach various classes. His 1987 earnings for this teaching is \$8,000 for the year. This is his only income, and his parents are entitled to claim his exemption. In 1986 this income

would have been excluded, and Bob would not have had any tax liability. In 1987 he is required to file, and his tax will be \$747.

If, instead of having been paid for services performed, Bob had received a scholarship for \$8,000, only the amount in excess of his tuition, etc., would be taxable. Suppose that his tuition, books and fees total \$5,000. his tax will be \$51.

In either situation the tax results are very different from last year. It is important that students be aware of

these changes and plan their budgets accordingly. In the future, many students will be paying estimated tax each quarter.

## New Tax Rules For Children

Several of the provisions of the new tax law affect children. Anyone over the age of four who is claimed as a dependent on a tax return must have a social security number which must be listed on the return of the person who is claiming the exemption. Social Security numbers can be requested on form SS 5

available from your local social security office (Patchogue 597-9723). There is no charge for obtaining this form or the social security number.

Beginning in 1987, a dependent whose total income is more than \$500 and who has any dividend, interest or other investment income will be required to file a tax return. A dependent who has no investment income must file a tax return if income exceeds \$2,540.

The personal exemption is no

Continued on Page 22

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# Cautious optimism is the



The median priced resale house in the Three Village area sells for \$214,000, and the average time for selling is 60 days.

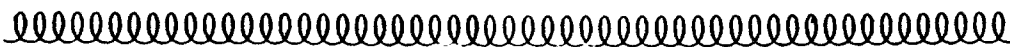
by Ray Lowenberg

The real estate horizon looks cloudy for 1988. Expectations are high, but the reality of 1987 intrudes on the usual optimism of local brokers.

The local market was good in 1987, not great, good. Unfortunately the boom is over, and the 20% to 25% annual appreciation of home prices is history. Generally, local homeowners can expect between a 4% and 8% appreciation rate in 1988 and a cautious market with a tinge of uncertainty. If 1987 was a year of transition, 1988 beckons as a year of very cautious optimism.

The first jolt to the local market came with an unexpected and unprecedented surge in interest rates in the second quarter of 1987. Interest rates jumped 2% in two weeks. The usually bustling spring market came to a premature halt as prospects found themselves unable, or unwilling, to afford their anticipated mortgage. Buyers became very cautious. If one word could describe 1987's market it would be "cautious", for even though interest rates slowly dropped, the market never regained its momentum.

The second jolt came with the stock market debacle which coincided perfectly with the fall market. While the effect was mostly psychological it served





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*Computer Palace wishes to extend thanks to our many loyal customers who have supported us through the years. In recognition of this, and in celebration of our fifth year in business on Long Island, we wish to thank you by giving away over \$2000 in prizes!*

**Grand Prize (1)**

Commodore PC-10 IBM compatible computer! with 360K disk drive, monochrome monitor.

**\$1000.00 value!**





Just fill out the entry blank below and drop it off at either CP location. One entry per household. No purchase necessary. Winners' names will be published. Drawing to be held March 1, 1988.

**First Prize (1)**

Star Micronics SR-15 dot matrix printer!

**\$800 value!**

**Second Prize (1)**

Star Micronics NX-1000 dot matrix printer!

**\$400 value!**

**Third Prize (5)**

\$20 gift certificates



**SOFTWARE & BOOKS**

*Buy first piece at regular price, get second at 1/2 PRICE*

2nd piece must be of equal or lesser value • Not to be combined w/ any other offer. In stock items only • With this ad only • Expires March 1, 1988

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Computer Owned \_\_\_\_\_

*Three Village Herald - Forecast '88*

## What is a REGISTERED FINANCIAL PLANNER?

RFP (Registered Financial Planner) is a designation awarded by the International Association of Registered Financial Planners, Inc. (IARFP) to those relatively few practitioners who can meet the high standards of education, experience and integrity required of all its members.

### MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR QUALIFYING AS A REGISTERED FINANCIAL PLANNER (RFP):

1. Applicant must have a minimum of three (3) years experience as a full-time practitioner in the field of financial planning.
2. Applicant must have earned a baccalaureate or graduate degree with strong emphasis on subjects relating to economics, accounting, business, statistics, finance, and similar studies or have one or more of the following degrees or professional designations: CFP, CPA, CLU, CHFC, LLB, or JD.
3. Applicant must have met licensing requirements for the life and health insurance.
4. Applicant must have qualified for at least one securities license.
5. Applicant must have a clean record for business integrity, with no suspensions or revocations of any professional license.
6. Applicant must subscribe to the IARFP Code of Ethics

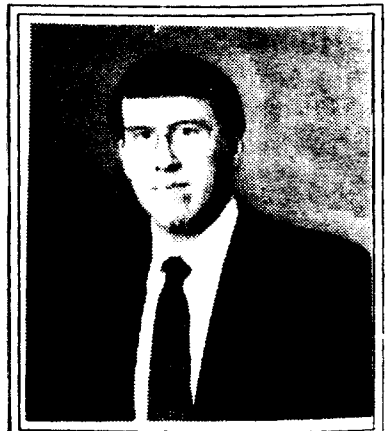
## MARK J. SNYDER

Chartered Financial Consultant  
Registered Financial Planner  
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Managing Executive of

Integrated Resources  
Equity Corporation

**Integrated Resources**

440 Waverly Avenue Patchogue, N.Y. 11772 *Free initial consultation (516) 289-4224*



# mood in local real estate

to dampen what promised to be a good, though historically short, fall market.

What will happen in 1988? Local realtors remain cautious, yet guardedly optimistic. Provided there are no more jolts, here's what is expected.

Pundits are cheered by recent retail sales figures which showed generally optimistic buying during the Christmas season. This has been recognized as a sign that consumers are generally optimistic and will spend in 1988.

The greater Three Village area can expect a good year, hopefully better than 1987. Our community continues to be somewhat immune from the vagaries of the market because it has so much to offer: excellent schools, convenient shopping, access to a major medical center, beautiful neighborhoods and fine recreational facilities. We offer a very desirable quality of life. In addition, since there are relatively few first home buyers, most brokers expect this to be a good year for "trader-uppers" - present Long Islanders trading-up to the greater Three Villages.

One reason for this optimism is the continued effect of the tax reform. As rates decrease and deductions are eliminated, the desirability of purchasing real estate becomes much more appealing. Since prices and interest rates have remained relatively stable, we can expect to see more activity in this traditional market. This trend, combined with the completion of most new home development, bodes well for the Three Village homeowner.

The most difficult area to assess is the relocation market. Home prices in other areas of the country have not kept pace with ours and incoming executives experience "sticker shock" - especially regarding property taxes and utility costs. For this segment the strength of our market becomes a weakness, for unless the transfer is either very lucrative (or mandated) relocation buyers are reluctant to assume the financial burden.

On the other hand, the impact of the LIRR electrification to Ronkonkoma is still to be assessed. This might mean that our market will be attractive to buyers who have been reluctant to venture further east than Huntington/Northport. Now that the commute to Manhattan is anticipated to be less than an hour in clean trains, with ample parking, and no transfer at Jamaica, our less hectic and more suburban community is expected to attract this buyer.

The greater Three Village buyer and seller have traditionally been very aware of the market and adjusted their ex-

pectations accordingly. The strength of our market can be traced to educated consumers analyzing the market to determine a prudent approach - in a word, cautious. If buyers and sellers continue to be reasonable in their expectations, 1988 could be a very good year. There even appears to be some hope for our community's most neglected residents - the renters. The state has proposed a plan under which the university would build townhouse-style apartments for faculty and staff. These apartments are projected

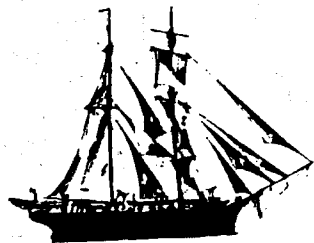
to rent for as little as \$500 per month. A feasibility study on the project is due in February.

There are also plans in the works involving building affordable housing on state and county land. However, until these projects are approved and completed there will remain a scarcity of available and affordable legal rental units in the greater Three Village area. What is refreshing is that political, university, and civic leaders are working together on solutions acceptable to all. Hopefully 1988 will be a year

working to resolve this problem.

The greater Three Village community prides itself on its quality of life. This pride is reflected in its continued desirability for buyers. In general, we can expect the local market will have a stable, yet somewhat transitional, year with prices and demand remaining firm. It will, however, take slightly longer to sell a home due to the cautious nature of the market.

*Ray Lowenberg is the owner/broker of Setauket Harbor Realty.*



Presenting

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If you are a neighbor who shops in local shops, participates in community activities, and is concerned with the quality of life in the greater Three Villages ...then we're your real estate company. Our philosophy and approach:

### GOOD NEIGHBORS SERVING OUR NEIGHBORS

At SETAUKET HARBOR REALTY we offer specialized, courteous service including: Property Valuation; Consulting; New Home Construction; Relocation (HMS REFNET), and what we believe to be the finest Home Warranty available (HMS WARRANTY).

And, perhaps most importantly, at SETAUKET HARBOR REALTY Marketing Decisions are made in Setauket. Together we can determine the best approach.

*Further, all homes listed, sold, or purchased through SETAUKET HARBOR REALTY will be covered by an HMS WARRANTY at NO COST to either the buyer or seller.*

For further information please call  
**689-2654**

Finally please enter our GRAND OPENING CONTEST:



SETAUKET HARBOR REALTY GRAND OPENING CONTEST  
WIN A PORTRAIT OF YOUR HOME BY LOCAL ARTIST  
PATRICIA WINDROW

The name of the ship (pictured above) built in Setauket in 1872 and sailed by Robert Cushman Murphy to Antarctica in 1914 is:

a) Alderbaran b) T.W. Roland c) Daisy d) Louise

Send your entries to:

SETAUKET HARBOR REALTY, 203 Main St. (Rt.25A) Setauket, L.I., N.Y. 11733

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

203 Main St. (Rt.25A) Setauket, L.I., N.Y. 11733 689-2654





**SETAUKET**  
SAVE A BUNDLE! Anxious owners offer year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Island Estates home in immaculate condition. Skylights, central air duct work, central vacuum, finished basement playroom, inground sprinklers. Appreciably lower than similar homes on market.  
\$265,900  
**Call Rosalind Lipari**



**STONY BROOK**  
PARKLIKE SETTING surrounds impeccably appointed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporized colonial. L-shaped pool, 20x30 deck, 2 fireplaces.  
\$475,000  
**Call Janet Schmidt**



**STONY BROOK**  
TIMBER RIDGE. 5 bedroom, 3 bath farm ranch set on professionally landscaped 1/2 acre. Country kitchen/Jenn Air BBQ, family room/fireplace and wet bar. Central air, 20x40x30 inground pool, solar hot water. Company pays commission.  
\$269,000  
**Call Rosalind Lipari**



**SETAUKET**  
APPROVED APARTMENT FOR MOM OR INCOME. Impressive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Eton colonial features a long list of extras. Vinyl siding, Pella windows, central air, central vacuum, full basement, new electric generator. Beautiful year old apt. addition above garage. All reasonable offers considered.  
\$259,000  
**Call Rosalind Lipari**



**SETAUKET**  
THE CHARM OF YESTERYEAR is built into this top quality Van Horn & Son home. Covered front and back granny porches, mahogany siding, Andersen windows, 6 panel doors, jacuzzi/mbr suite are but a few of the amenities in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath masterpiece.  
\$395,000  
**Call Lynn Bennett**



**OLD FIELD**  
PEACE AND TRANQUILITY. Blue skies, sandy beaches, a lighthouse and magnificent sunsets all surround this Old Field 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful grounds covered with rhododendron and azaleas enhance this lovely retreat. Relax and enjoy.  
Just listed at \$469,000  
**Call Robert Rook**



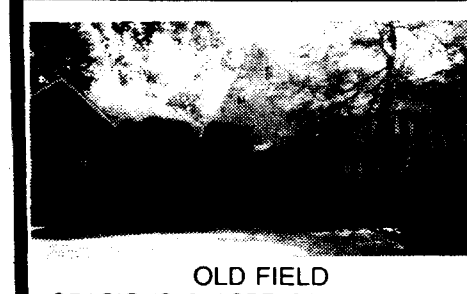
**POQUOTT**  
HEAVEN ON EARTH! Incomparable waterfront location offering over 1 acre of lush landscaped grounds, 208' shoreline, waterside decking, fabulous views, impeccable detail, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, decorator baths, expansion possibilities, plus 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.  
\$799,000  
**Call Deborah Ongania**



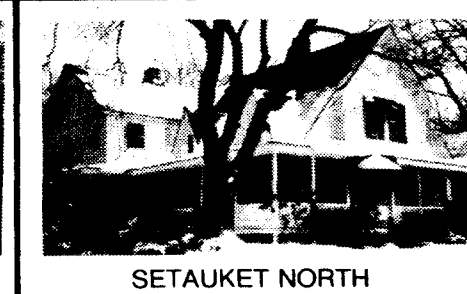
**SETAUKET**  
PICTURE PRETTY. Manicured grounds surround this perfectly appointed 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with new windows throughout! Move in condition.  
\$228,000  
**Call Irene Gwinnett**



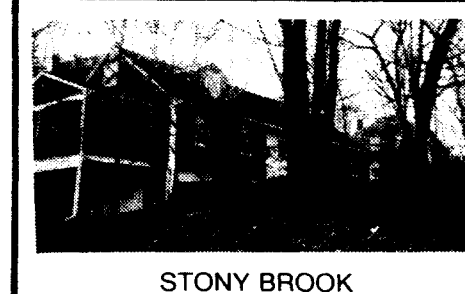
**SETAUKET**  
FAMILIES WANTED. Enchanted Woods center hall colonial. Spacious, comfortable living in a wonderful family neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, cozy den with fireplace, finished basement, convenient to shopping and schools.  
New listing at \$295,000  
**Call Robert Rook**



**OLD FIELD**  
GRACIOUS 2 ACRE SETTING embellishes 3 story custom colonial in Old Field with private beach association. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3rd floor skylit studio, sensational kitchen, living room/fireplace, family room all surrounded with picturesque views of specimen shrubs and everchanging foliage.  
Great investment at \$595,000  
**Call Deborah Ongania or Audrey Kirkpatrick**



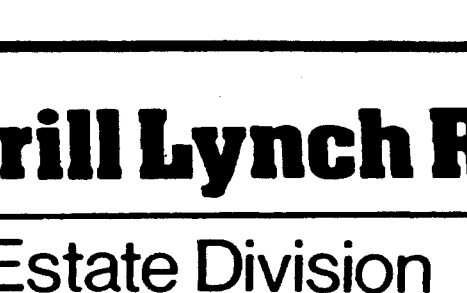
**SETAUKET NORTH**  
STEPS TO MILL POND. Gracious Victorian farmhouse evokes all the nostalgia of yesteryear. Outstanding country kitchen, family room, banquet sized dining room, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces. All systems updated. Motivated sellers.  
\$429,000  
**Call Rosalind Lipari or Cindy Hartnagel**



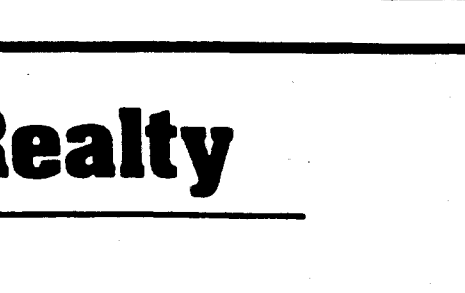
**STONY BROOK**  
WE HAVE THE VERY HOME FOR YOU! 4/5 large bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining room and den, no waiting - 3 full baths, 2 car garage, roomy back yard. Call today - it's waiting for you.  
Reduced to \$212,000  
**Call Dorothy Reinecke**



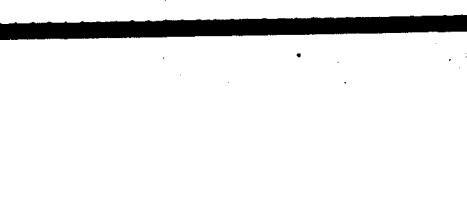
**SETAUKET**  
FAMILY SIZE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial features ceramic tile entry foyer and eat-in-kitchen, family room/fireplace, full basement and fenced yard with above ground pool and deck.  
\$174,500  
**Call Dorothy Reinecke**



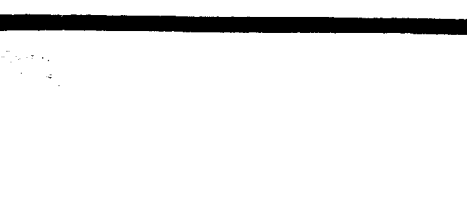
**PORT JEFFERSON STATION**  
SUBDIVIDABLE! Total of 2+ acres, half acre zoning, probable 3 building lots. Owner will sell "subject to". Quality custom crafted 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split on remaining parcel. Nicely treed, level property.  
\$350,000  
**Call Linda Hickey**



**OLD FIELD**  
GRACIOUS LIVING. From the imposing foyer down to the full finished basement, this warm contemporary colonial boasts the finest amenities and conveniences. Spacious rooms perfect for the large family and entertaining. 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths on 2 beautiful acres.  
\$669,900  
**Call Marilyn Berg**



**EAST SETAUKET**  
OUTSTANDING FARM RANCH. Impeccable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom crafted family home. Gleaming oak floors, six panel doors, fireplace, finished basement with outside entry, super space and storage galore.  
\$249,990  
**Call Jim Carl**



**PORT JEFFERSON**  
WINTER WATERVIEWS! Spacious 10 room colonial on park like 2/3 acre in quiet cul-de-sac offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cozy den plus huge family room, 2 fireplaces, passive solar room, central air, full basement with 2 car side entry garage.  
Priced to sell at \$319,900  
**Call Rick Belmont**

## Our People Make The Difference!

### Congratulations to our award winning Setauket office and our million dollar plus award winners

**Linda Hickey**  
Over 7 million in 1987 sales, office top producer, President's Club, Leading Edge Society, Inner Circle.

**Rosalind Lipari**  
Over 3 million in 1987 sales, President's Club, Leading Edge Society.

**Rachel Stanley**  
Over 3 million in 1987 sales, President's Club, Leading Edge Society.

**Robert Rook**  
Over 3 million in 1987 sales, President's Club.

**Rick Belmont**  
Over 2 million in 1987 sales, President's Club.

**Janet Schmidt**  
Over 2 million in 1987 sales.

**Cy Gape**  
Over 2 million in 1987 sales, President's Club.

**Deborah Ongania**  
Over 2 million in 1987 sales, President's Club.

**Jim Carl**  
Over 2 million in 1987 sales, President's Club.

**McKim Daingerfield**  
Over 2 million in 1987 sales, President's Club.

**Dorothy Reinecke**

**Marilyn Berg**

**Cindy Hartnagel**

**Margaret Stevens**

**Audrey Kirkpatrick**

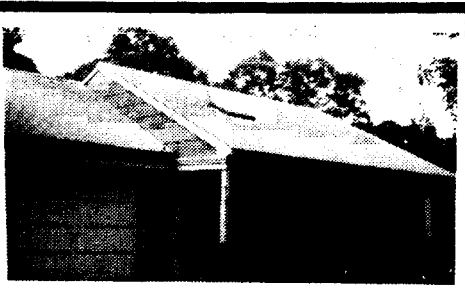
**Myrna Ruisi**

**Tina Carnesale**

**Fran George**  
Regional top manager, Society of Excellence.



**MT. SINAI**  
QUIET COUNTRY LANE. 1.2 acres within walking distance of harbor is the setting for this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Living room/fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, basement, garage.  
\$225,000  
**Call Linda Hickey**



**EAST SETAUKET**  
GET DOWN TO BASICS. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch situated on a sheltered cul-de-sac is ideal for the small household. Great starter or retirement home.  
\$165,900  
**Call Janet Schmidt**



**EAST SETAUKET**  
WATERVIEW CONTEMPORARY. Custom designed and built, this tri-level showplace is nestled on a rolling hillside above Setauket Harbor. 3 1/4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths include master suite. 1292 sq. ft. of family area/entertainment center with wet bar, 2 stone fireplaces.  
Just listed at \$429,000  
**Call Linda Hickey**



**SETAUKET/OLD FIELD SOUTH**  
OUT OF THE ORDINARY. Unique 4 bedroom, 3 bath English cottage style home. Packed with charm and potential set on over an acre of natural beauty. Preserve the charm and update with your own creative touches. Our best buy in area!  
\$329,000  
**Call Cindy Hartnagel**



**STONY BROOK**  
"S" SECTION DEVON RANCH. Offered by transferred owners, incredible value with 2 car side entry garage, corner 1/2 acre shy lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large family room, living room and dining room, eat-in-kitchen, make this an excellent value.  
\$179,900  
**Call Deborah Ongania**



**SETAUKET**  
RAMBLING RANCH. Wide open floor plan, expanded and up-dated kitchen, and wraparound deck distinguish this 3+ bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with full finished basement, fireplace, extras galore.  
\$239,000  
**Call Helen Gownley or Barbara Wexler**



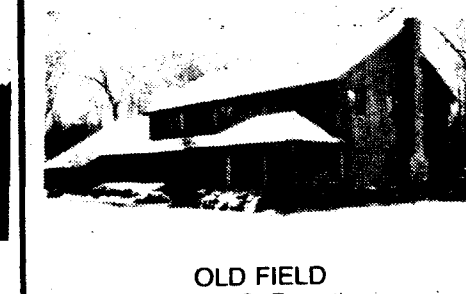
**STONY BROOK**  
IDEAL LOCATION on especially beautiful cul-de-sac, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial overlooks secluded formal garden complete with waterfall. Formal living and dining rooms, fireplace, den, and spacious summer room, 2 car garage.  
\$189,900  
**Call Marilyn Berg**



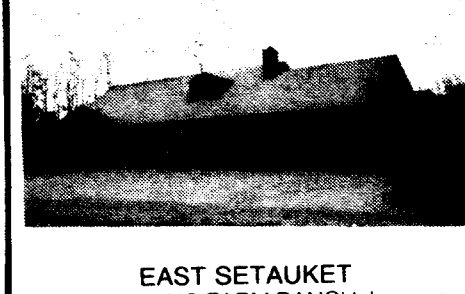
**E. SETAUKET**  
SUNSHINE AND SPARKLE. Rustic setting and charm galore enhance 4 bedroom, 2 bath family size custom built cape. Den/fireplace, hobby and play finished basement, oversized deck.  
\$249,000  
**Call Linda Hickey**



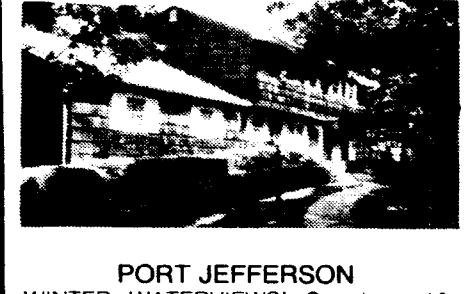
**PORT JEFFERSON/HARBOR HILLS**  
DYNAMIC CONTEMPORARY. Cedar and stone 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home. Soaring ceilings, 2 fireplaces, patio, decks, professionally landscaped acre with inground gunite pool. Walk to country club and village.  
\$525,000  
**Call Helen Gownley or Barbara Wexler**



**OLD FIELD**  
GRACIOUS LIVING. From the imposing foyer down to the full finished basement, this warm contemporary colonial boasts the finest amenities and conveniences. Spacious rooms perfect for the large family and entertaining. 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths on 2 beautiful acres.  
\$669,900  
**Call Marilyn Berg**



**EAST SETAUKET**  
OUTSTANDING FARM RANCH. Impeccable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom crafted family home. Gleaming oak floors, six panel doors, fireplace, finished basement with outside entry, super space and storage galore.  
\$249,990  
**Call Jim Carl**



**PORT JEFFERSON**  
WINTER WATERVIEWS! Spacious 10 room colonial on park like 2/3 acre in quiet cul-de-sac offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cozy den plus huge family room, 2 fireplaces, passive solar room, central air, full basement with 2 car side entry garage.  
Priced to sell at \$319,900  
**Call Rick Belmont**

**Merrill Lynch Realty**  
Real Estate Division

**(516) 751-6000**



**Merrill Lynch Realty**  
Three Village Office  
690 Route 25A  
Setauket, N.Y. 11733



# Vanishing verdure is the cry of the villages

by Marjorie Kaufman

I used to love to leave the curtains of my sun porch pulled back with tiny delicate lilac ties. I could see and hear and watch the nearby trees rustling from the distant Long Island Sound's breeze. The view of the greenery filled my already plant lined atrium. The gentle whisper of the winds rippling the hickory leaves on the hundred year old trees in my yard was the only thing that distracted from the sounds of an occasional blue jay or perhaps the snap of a cricket.

Something was absolutely wrong when I heard the distinct sound of heavy machinery very close to my whispering hickories and too near my crying jays. Even screaming hickories and hysterical jays couldn't be detected. The noise was dramatic, but then the action behind the noise was devastating. It was destruction. Death. A holocaust. Bulldozers were pushing through the small once empty tree filled lot next to my once secluded little land. They were clearing it away for "progress". Someone else needed a home, but did it have to be here?

The trees that had swayed and shaded and witnessed and

watched life's beginnings and endings for so many autumns were gone. Gone were all the icicles hardened against their branches on those frosty December mornings, and gone was the glistening as the early sun shone on them. Gone were the fresh pink buds on fine April afternoons when the tiny flowers burst into bloom. Finally, gone were the brilliant crimson leaves that would evolve to burnt orange and then brown to complete the cyclic rhythm of life.

Murdered, obliterated before my eyes, as I stood outside in my nightgown at 7:00 a.m. shouting, but hardly hearing my own words.

"Stop! What are you doing? Please don't take any more!"

As my words came screeching out, the trees fell to their death one by one. Innocent they died. Their crackling came one after the other, then the hiss...the leaves gasping for a final plea.

I reassure myself and rationalize that I'll have nice neighbors. It's all for "progress". And I can always build a fence. But, still I'd rather see the trees. I remember Robert Frost's recommendation: "Good fences make good neighbors." I imagine mine will be of hemlocks, and in



Setauket trees.

Photo by Eric Uhland.

years to come I'll be happily hemlocked in!

But, for now I am saddened each day and like a grieving mother, I mourn. And for now my curtains remain closed. The nearby water's breeze isn't as breezy, the rustling hickories are quieter, much quieter. The

blue jays must find a new perch and the crickets some thicker wilderness, a new frontier.

There is a void as I peek out from my window. A void that nothing can replace, neither good fences or good neighbors. For me, "There is nothing lovelier than a tree."

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AND MAKE A WINNING CAREER MOVE TODAY ●



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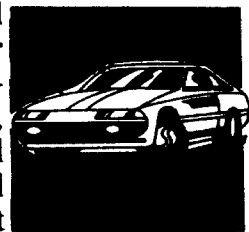
Earn the high commissions you deserve! Ours is one of the most liberal commission structures on Long Island. As a DiCanio Realty Agent, you'll receive the benefits of effective advertising, a strong support staff, and earnings that truly reflect how hard you work!



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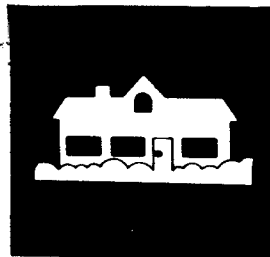
St. James Office  
361-4600

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you in the car of your choice...whether it's a Ford or a Ferrari. Just one more reason why our turnover is low and our employee morale is high!

Join one of the Island's leading names in



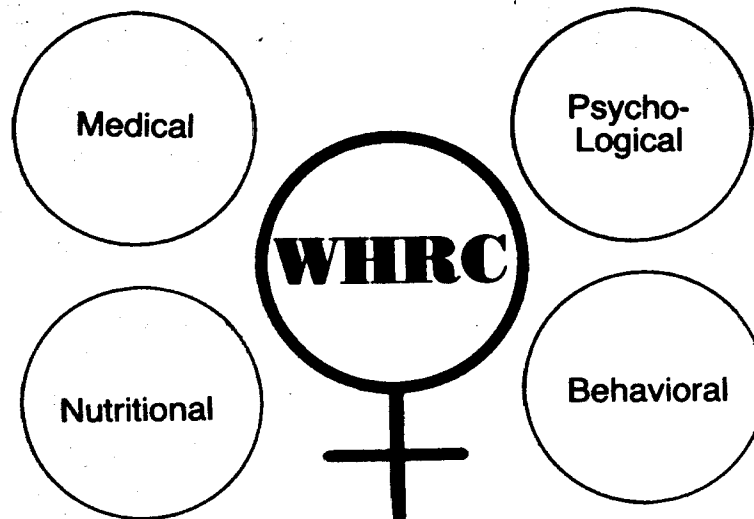
real estate! Respect, appreciation, high earnings and opportunity for advancement...

just a few reasons to leave your current sales position, or your job as an agent for another Realtor, and join the staff of one of the Island's

leading names in real estate. We've just opened our second branch office and we have major plans for further expansion. For more information call Jack at our Commack office, (516) 499-8100 or Frank at our St. James office (516) 361-4600.



# Women's Health and Resource Center of Hauppauge



## PHILOSOPHY

The Women's Health and Resource Center of Hauppauge, a private health facility, offers the women of Long Island a diversified array of services designed to provide total physical and mental well-being—all in one convenient location.

### EXPANDED MEDICAL SERVICES

Board Certified Obstetrician - Gynecologist  
 Medical Internist  
 Certified Nurse Practitioner  
 Certified Nutritionist  
 Certified Social Worker  
 Psychologist  
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#### MEDICAL SERVICES

Include:

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Include:

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- Behavior Modification
- Assertiveness Training
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Our staff is available Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
for your convenience.

**By Appointment Only**

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**200 Vanderbilt Motor Pkwy., Suite D-22  
Hauppauge, N.Y.**

Most insurance plans, including **EMPIRE**, accepted as full or partial payment.

# Now you can get there from here

by Roger J. Thurber

You can't get there from here. That was the old way with computers. In 1984 (no pun intended) if you wanted your IBM PC to exchange files with your newly acquired Apple Macintosh, you were out of luck. These were different machines with two totally different approaches to computing. Yet the desire of personal computer users to share information was there. This new market started the rethinking of how people work together.

"Networking" & "Local Area Networks" (LANs) are the new buzzwords. This is the terminology of linking computers so people at different locations (either from the other end of the office or from across the country) can share information. Corporations especially need to get their information instantaneously and cost effectively (that's "fast and cheap" to us) in an office environment. This is the single most influential consideration that is changing the use of computers.

A computer without the ability to communicate with other systems is useless. This may seem obvious but until recently networking was limited to ma-

chines of the same manufacturer or operating system. Incompatible computers would need specialized hardware and software and probably have to be custom designed. Networking costs were once up to \$3000 per station (prohibitive for all but the most affluent of companies). Today with the great interest generated by the personal computer market the average cost per station has been driven down to around \$300. Now almost all off the shelf personal computers can use this sharing technology.

The applications are limitless, from using a Tops Local Area Network (LAN) to help publish this paper to the Savannah River Nuclear Power Plant which coordinates its anti-terrorist Special Response Team with a network of 23 computers running on a Novell LAN.

This trend has, without our awareness, begun to change our lives. How is a mortgage that once took agonizing days now done over the phone and approved the same day? How does that check you dropped off at Lilco clear the bank in 12 hours and bounce before you get to make your deposit? How

does that person trying to verify your identity know that your mother was born in Minsk? Easy, their computers are net-



panies and businesses can use similar technology to improve efficiency.

The LAN has already begun to reshape the traditional office it was designed to improve. Interoffice mail is transmitted when a person turns on his or her machine. LANs allow executives to work on the network at headquarters from their laptop computer in the limousine over the cellular phone or allow a handicapped employee to work from home. The demand for LAN products has made the manufacturers change their approach to system compatibility. Even Big Blue (IBM), has designed their new OS/2 system to be easily networked. A big change from their usual proprietary hardware approach

Ultimately expanded LANs could extend to the home as is done in France, where almost every home with a phone has the "Mini-Tel" terminal. This provides telephone information, electronic mail and emergency assistance. Maybe someday you can turn on your home computer and your copy of the Three Village Herald will be waiting.

worked together to make the transfer of information as easy as turning on your television. Large companies' machines were always networked to improve efficiency, but now smaller com-

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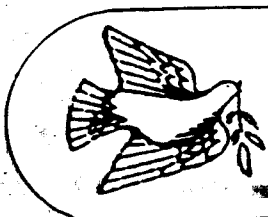
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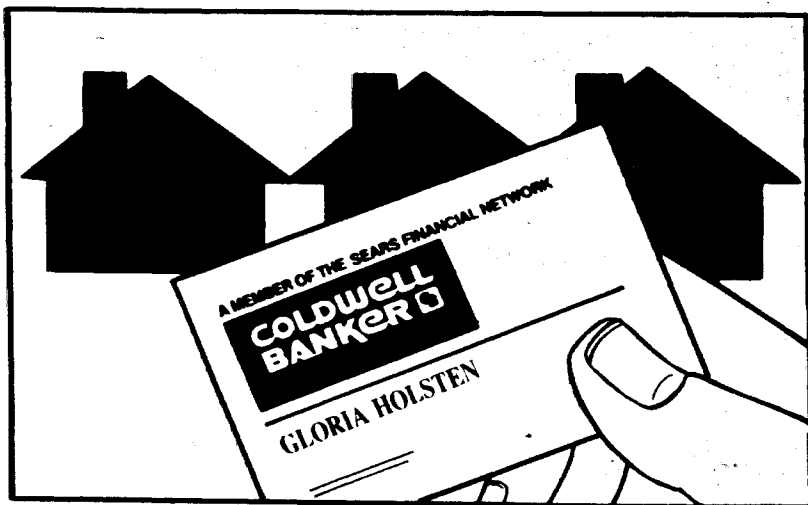
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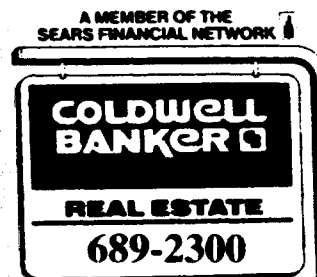
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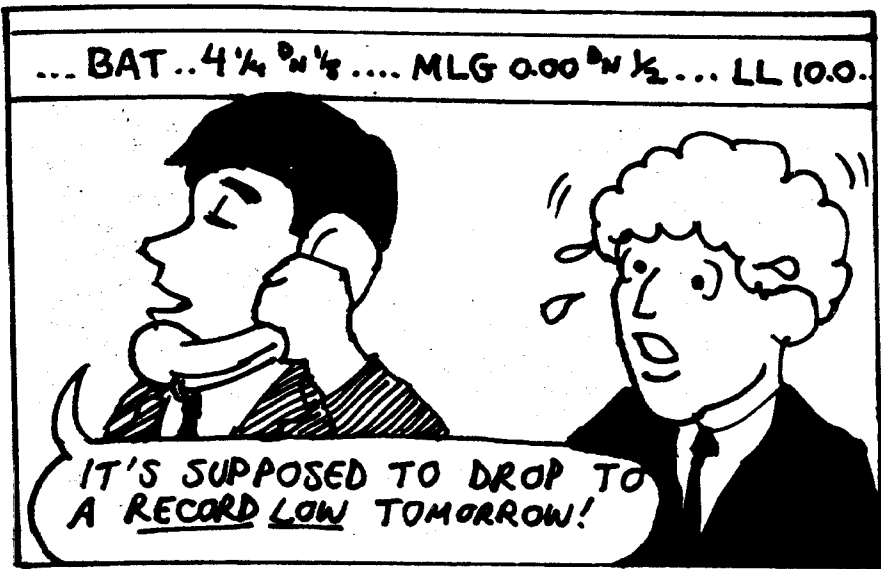
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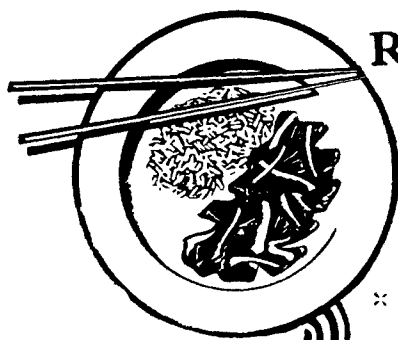
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# Suffolk Medical Society outlines health issues

by Marjorie Kaufman

According to the executive director of the Suffolk County Medical Society, Coleman Fineberg, there are three main issues that must be addressed as far as health care is concerned within the county in 1988.

The first issue is that of the medical liability insurance crisis. The 9% cap increase is due to be lifted this coming July which would escalate the already inflated insurance premiums that physicians must carry to practice medicine. The county society is backing various legislative bills to prevent these further increases.

The next issue is that of medicare assignments accessibility. The society does not feel it is appropriate for all physicians to be under law required to accept only medicare payment as full payment when it is offered at a lower than appropriate fee schedule.

Finally a major and key issue, not only for the county but nationally is AIDS.

"Right now, we don't have a critical problem here in Suffolk, as far as AIDS is concerned. But, we do have a concern in the upcoming year and will investigate if the concern calls for it into a mandatory testing in the high risk categories," said Fineberg.

Better educating the public about these problems through a speakers bureau is an ongoing service provided by the society. "We will provide physicians to come into the schools and speak the facts rather than using scare tactics to educate the public and especially our young people on any health issue including and especially on AIDS," said Fineberg.



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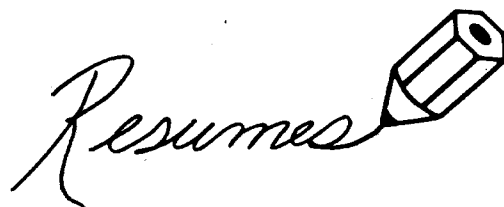
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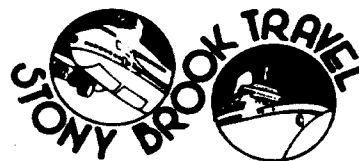
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# New hotels on the rise

by Marjorie Kaufman

The director of planning for the town of Islip, Tom Isles, reports that over the last three years there has been a continued interest in requests for hotels in the area. "There are now 1000 hotel room in the Islip area, which will easily double within the next two years," said Isles.

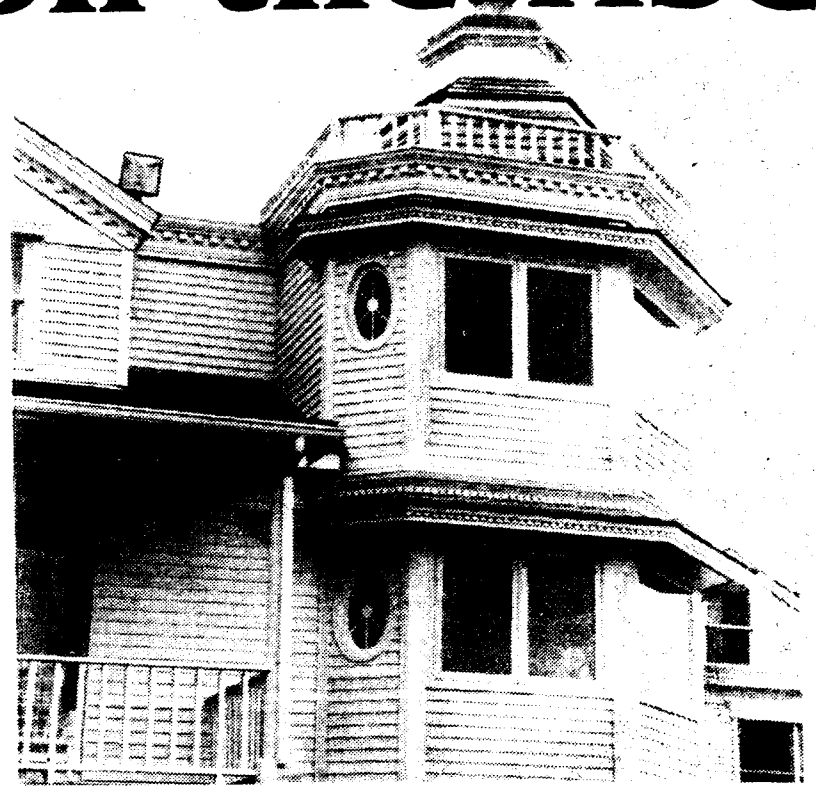
Under construction and to be completed in 1988 is the 122 room Hampton Inn located just five miles from the airport at Veterans Highway and the Expressway. Major construction is now under way on the Colony Hill, run by Marriott. This will be a 362 room full amenity hotel including an 18 hole golf course, restaurants, and fitness center. The existing Holiday Inn near the airport is adding 100 rooms to accommodate an increased need.

There is a full scale five story proposed hotel at the intersection of Johnson and Vets, which is seeking zoning approval. Isles says that this proposal looks promising for the upcoming year.

In Port Jefferson, the two year old Danfords Inn has recently completed a new conference room which is booked for the upcoming year with major business corporations. They have also expanded from 60 to 81 rooms and added a 75 slip transient marina.

In Stony Brook, at the main campus of the University, 1988 is the target date for the ground breaking of a full scale hotel and convention center to be located to the west of Nichols Road. Pannell, Kerr, and Foster, a national accounting firm, has just completed their second feasibility study. They have come up with the following recommendations: 175 rooms, 15

meeting rooms, faculty club, lounge and health club. This past September, a team of real estate representatives were selected to draw up further plans. The conference/hotel development group of architects Perkins and Will are working with Horizon Hotel to draw up an amiable contract with the Stony Brook Community Fund Realty, Inc. Lawrence Siegal, the executive director of this corporation said, "The reception we've gotten from the community and the campus is good. Both the hotel and convention center will be open to the community for meetings, banquets and special events."



Danfords Inn in Port Jefferson has added a number of rooms and provided a marina for transients.



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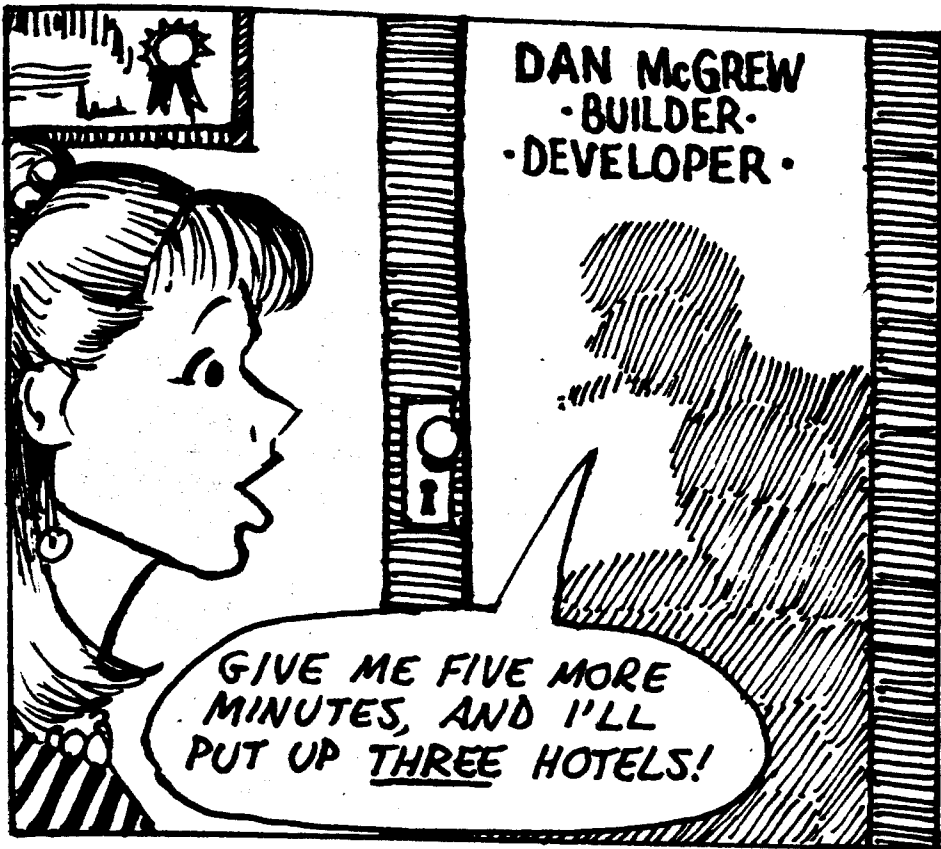
## MATHER EXPANDS NEW SYSTEM FOR PAIN

Mather was the first hospital on Long Island to use a new system that allows surgical patients to self-administer painkiller by a push of a button. Physicians point out that the system helps prevent respiratory suppression and permits patients to walk much sooner.

The new system will be made available to more patients who enter Mather for surgery. One of the first patients to use the system compared her recent operation with another a year before. "Unlike my previous surgery," she said, "with the patient controlled painkiller I did not feel doped up and I had no pain."



**Mather Memorial Hospital**  
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## An economic reading list

by Marjorie Kaufman

The following material was extracted from a recent Marine Midland Bank report, *The U.S. Economic Situation*, in which economists discuss the developments since the Black Monday October 19 stock market meltdown. Indicators suggest that severe economic changes or damages have so far been avoided.

"According to our outlook, 1988 remains guardedly optimistic, though a recession remains on the horizon for 1989."

Inflation is expected to remain in the 4.5-4.8% range during the first half of the year and then to gather momentum.

Interest rates are expected to move in conjunction with inflation during 1988. They will fluctuate around an upward trend after the summer months which mirrors the trend in inflation.

The report also suggests the mounting possibility of lower oil prices early in 1988.

For those interested on further economic forecasts, these new titles may be found at The Book Trader in St. James in their newly expanded business and finance section. All titles are discounted 20%.

*The Great Depression of 1990*, by Dr. Ravi Bantra. If the forecasts you have been reading seem passively optimistic, brace yourself for disaster when you read this.

*Dun and Bradstreet's Guide to Your Investments 1988*

*Marshall Lobes 1988 Money Guide*

*Bill Bresnan Speaks on Tax Planning*

*The Unpublished David Ogilvy*

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**A look at stocks and bonds**

by Michael E. Russell

Recent surveys by the Federal Reserve, as well as by purchasing managers, indicate that the order flow to industrial America was not turned off by the market crash.

However, questions will arise as we move deeper into the year. The Presidential election will be a major concern. This should lead into a mid-year reappraisal of the economy, as investors look beyond the election to the usual post-election sag in 1989. Other sources of uncertainty include the performance of the dollar, monetary policy, and the level of merger activity.

October's crash turned an overvalued market into a fairly reasonably valued market. Give the maturity of the economic cycle and the psychological damage incurred by the \$1 trillion market decline, we would take a cautious approach to the market.

Focus on Industrial Stock  
In 1988, we believe investors

should focus in this area. The consumer sector faces buyers who are less able (not unable) to enjoy the kind of spending that has been their habit recently. As we look at 1988, it could turn out that everyone is partially right. The economy could slow sharply, but inflation could rise, resulting in stagflation.

**Interest Rates**

Stock market success in 1988 needs at minimum, a stable interest rate environment. We expect bonds to remain in a narrow trading range, thus meaning that rates should be stable. On a positive note, it is my hope that the Brady Commission Report, along with our firm's stance that market volatility was caused by programmed buying and selling, will halt the unwarranted drop in the market value of good, high quality stocks.

*Michael E. Russell is Senior Vice President, Prudential-Bache Securities, Port Jefferson, NY.*

**Taxes ...**

Continued from Page 9

longer allowed for a person who can be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer.

When the investment income of a dependent under age 14 exceeds \$1,000 the excess will be taxed at the parents' marginal tax rate (unless the child's rate is higher).

EXAMPLE: Jimmy, age 6, has interest income of \$1,500 as a result of an accident settlement. He has no other income and can be claimed as a dependent. Assume that his parents' marginal tax bracket is 35%. His tax is computed as follows:

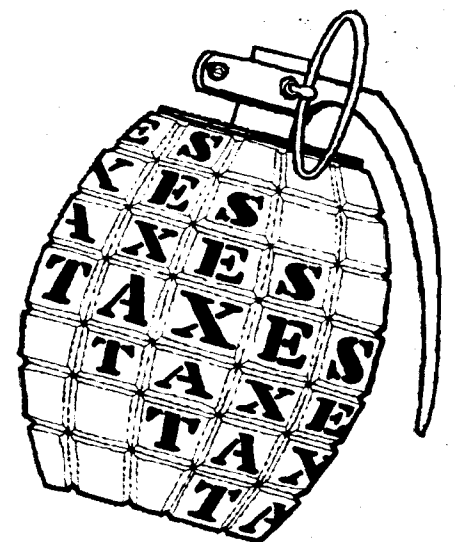
- \$500 x 0 = \$0 (There is no tax on the first \$500)
- 500 x 11% = 55 (Jimmy's tax rate)
- 500 x 35% = 175 (Parents' rate)
- Total tax = \$230

In 1986 Jimmy's tax would have been \$20. Jimmy's tax for 1987 could be reduced if he could itemize deductions, but that is unlikely for a six year old.

Another change affecting children and young people concerns the standard deduction. The standard deduction for an individual who can be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return is limited to the greater of \$500 or the individual's earned income (up to \$2,540). Earned income is wages, professional fees and other amounts received as pay for work actually done.

EXAMPLE: Susie is a 17 year old high school student. She had \$3,500 wages from a part time job and \$200 interest from her savings account. Her parents claim her as a dependent.

Income \$3,700  
Standard deduction -2,540  
Taxable income 1,160  
Her tax will be \$1,160 x 11% = \$128.



In 1986 her tax would have been \$15.

EXAMPLE: Jean is also a 17 year old student whose income is \$3,700 and whose parents claim her. She earned \$2100 at a part time job and has \$3,500 of interest income. Since she is over age 14 none of her income will be taxed at her parents' rate. Her standard deduction is \$500 because that is greater than her earned income.

Income \$3,700  
Standard deduction -500  
Taxable income 3,200  
Her tax will be \$420. In 1986 it would have been \$276.

There are additional requirements for children who are under age 14 and whose parents are married filing separately or who are not married.

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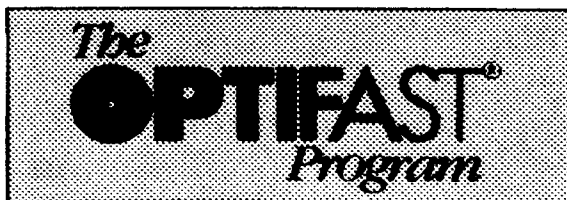
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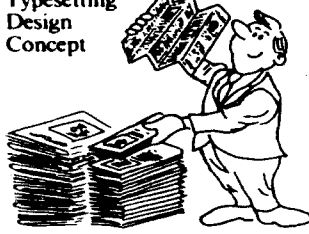
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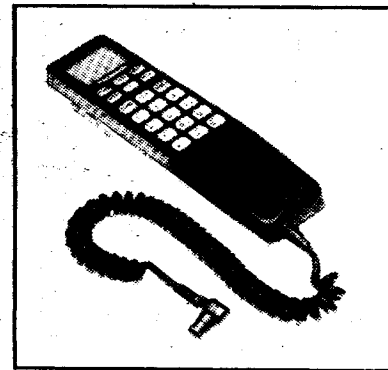
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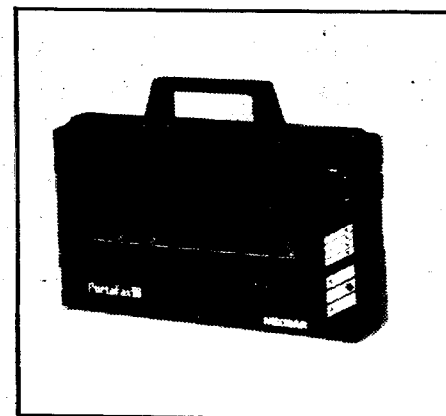
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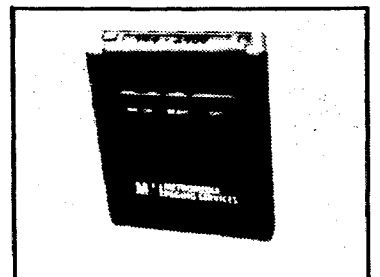
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# Student Back From Nicaragua with Facts

By Tim Dubnau

Although people are being overwhelmed with material concerning Nicaragua, most people still have confused ideas about the government, the Contras, and the life of the Nicaraguan people.

I feel compelled to write about Nicaragua because I just returned from a two week trip to that country. I toured the capital, Managua and also spent one week picking coffee on a small government-run farm in a region called Matagalpa. I went down there with about 50 concerned North Americans from all walks of life, ranging from student, to autoworker, to housewife. We called ourselves the Ben Lindner Peace Brigade. Ben Lindner was an engineer from the United States, who was murdered by the Contras in Nicaragua. His crime was working in a small community building a dam to harness energy for electricity.

Unfortunately, our government finds it necessary to carry out "disinformation" campaigns about both the Sandanistas, the government of Nicaragua, as well as the Contras. If we were to believe the Reagan Administration, we would accept their assertion that the Sandanistas are "Marxist-Leninists." First of all, regardless of one's personal belief about the philosophy of Marx or Lenin, we must truly learn about the government of Nicaragua before we put on our "red-scare" mode. Only about 45 percent of land is government-owned. Furthermore, there is a multi-party election. It is a truly pluralistic government. If we were to believe Reagan, we would be forced to accept his claim that the Contras are "freedom fighters." After traveling to that country and hearing well documented accounts of the Contra killing babies, killing teachers, doctors, and engineers, it is frightening to think of the immoral lies our administration is dribbling.

Nicaragua is a small country bordering Honduras and Costa Rica. In 1979, a popular revolution, led by the FSLN, who believe in the revolutionary ideas of Sandino, overthrew the U.S.-backed dictator Somoza. It is fascinating to compare concrete things that have happened before these "Marxist-Leninists" took power in 1979 and after. For example:

—The illiteracy rate has decreased to less than 15 percent from 80 percent in rural areas thanks to a national literacy campaign by the Sandanista government. I met a North American who helped teach adults to read and write in a region of Nicaragua called Esteli, in 1982. He got several death threats from the U.S.-backed Contras. These are Reagan's "freedom fighters."

—At least 1,200 new schools have been constructed.

—Infant mortality has decreased greatly.

—Nicaragua has been named a model country for primary health care by the United Nations for third world nations.

—There is free child care for the poor in many places, whereas before the revolution, there was none.

—Medical care is free, whereas before the revolution, poor people went uncared for.

We spoke to the woman in charge of child care on the farm I stayed on. We asked her how Nicaragua has changed for women since the Somoza dictator was overthrown. She said that there was now free day-care for the peasants. She told us that before the revolution, women used to earn less than men. Now they earn the same. Furthermore, now women have a 45 day rest before and after giving birth.

The government would love to do more to help the people, but their economy is collapsing. This is due to the unfortunate fact that only 30 percent of eligible men work. Roughly 70 percent must fight against the Contras, who have superior weapons, thanks to our tax money. For these reasons, our coffee brigade was a real help. Also, 60 percent of the coffee can't be picked because it is on land near the Honduran border. The Contra simply run across the border into Nicaragua, and kill anyone and everyone who is working the land. The Contra's victims include all types of people. They don't discriminate between military and civilian, between men and women, between old and young. One man we met lost four brothers to the Contra. Their only crime was wanting a better life.

The Reagan Administration knows that their grip on Central America is loosening. Reagan has funnelled millions of dirty dollar bills to the Contra, helping the destruction of bridges and coffee fields and the rape of women. He has funnelled money through Congress immorally, and through Iran illegally.

The peace plan that was offered by President Arias of



Coffee pickers in La Lima, Nicaragua.

Tim Dubnau



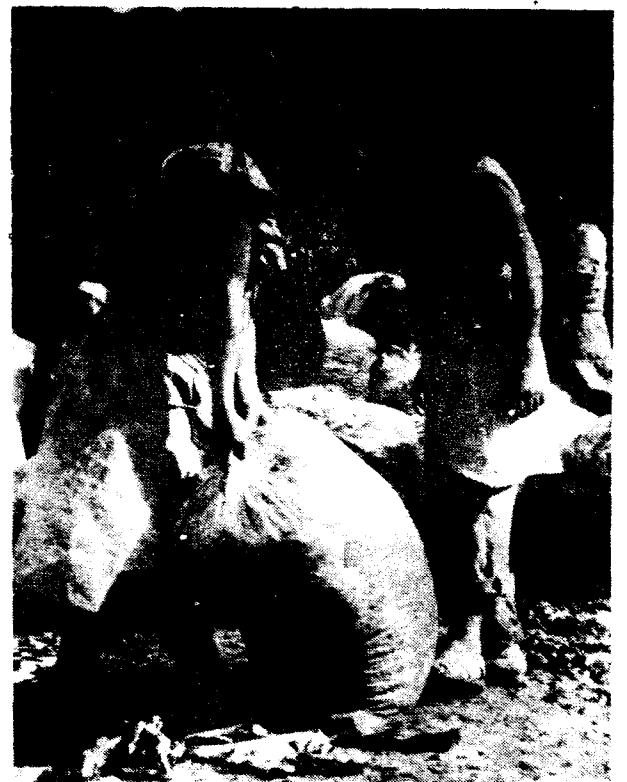
The "Vanguard" picker, who picked the most coffee per day.

Tim Dubnau

Costa Rica says that all outside military aid for all rebels must stop. It also demands freedom of the press, as well as amnesty for rebels. So far, the Nicaraguan government has allowed the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* to resume printing. It has offered the Contras an amnesty if they put down their arms. Nicaragua has also lifted the state of emergency in their country. On the other hand, the Reagan Administration continues to aid the Contra terrorists both economically and militarily, cynically disregarding the peace plan. Our government does not want peace in Nicaragua. Peace would mean respecting the principle of self-determination. Self-determination would mean the continued support for the Sandinistas by Nicaraguans, not the Contras.

It is obvious from my travels to Nicaragua that the Contra have no real popular support. Even with the enormous aid of the U.S., the Contra still can't win any real battles. About eight miles away from my farm there was a small Contra attack. They were driven back very quickly.

Our government's foreign policy in Central America is seriously twisted, and dishonest. We support El Salvador, a country where human rights abuses occur every day, where thousands of anti-government demonstrators "disappear." We also support Honduras, another



Two young children struggle with "un sacco" of coffee which weighs about 100 pounds.

Tim Dubnau

military dictatorship where the secret police are trained by the CIA, where there are no political prisoners, because they are tortured and shot by the secret police. Is that democracy? *The New York Times*, on January 20, 1988 said that "...one of the top officials of the main human rights groups in Honduras, was shot dead there (in Honduras) last week. The official, Miguel Angel Pavon, recently testified against the government before the Inter-America Court on Human Rights that is now prosecuting Honduras for maintaining army death squads." Why is our government funding such repressive regimes? How dare Reagan criticize Nicaragua for anything while he supports such fascist governments? Nicaragua was never brought up on charges by the Inter-American Court on Human Rights. While Nicaragua just lifted the state of emergency, U.S.-backed countries in that region are still carrying out political assassinations within their own countries. The people of the United States must turn their anger toward the governments of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and the Reagan Administration, for the blatant disregard for human rights they have shown. We should support Nicaragua's genuine effort to improve the quality of life for their people. We would strive to abolish Contra aid, and above all, we should let Nicaragua live.

# LETTERS

## Double Standard

To the Editor:

Well I guess that I should tell all those who don't already know: it is now impossible to have a hall party on this campus.

Just recently our hall was denied a LEC form to have a party with another girls' hall in our building. This is a party which our hall has sponsored once a semester for the past nine years. In that time we have seen this party not only as a reward to ourselves for getting through the semester, but also to our friends and other guests for surviving the months of insanity dumped on them by this university. It is sad when the Quad Office goes out of its way to stop this.

Perhaps you're saying, "Have it anyway, just hide the liquor." Well, we tried this before and it resulted in the relocation of a member of our hall. That was the night when our own RA called Public Safety on us. This same RA who was our MA last year. This is the same RA who formerly saw no problem in getting drunk with us. This is the same RA who, this year, threw a private party in his room where several bottles of hard liquor were available for drinking, as well as two cases of beer with talk of a road trip to get a third. This is the same RA who sold his soul to Administration for a job and a free DAKA card.

My RA explained to me the difference between his private party and our proposed party: discretion. It seems that a party is O.K. if we lock our doors and drink in private, but try and have a few friends over — Wham — on with the cuffs. This two-faced policy doesn't encourage a healthy student life atmosphere, it drives us into being closet alcoholics, which is what we would have to become.

It is a sad day when the RA's cease to be friends of the student and become police enforcers for the administration. I've seen this happen. The brainwashing takes as long as the training process for the RA program. I could understand this behavior from the RHDs, but never (until now) from the RA's.

Students, the university has us. Join HELP or whatever group you can find to improve living conditions. Mr. Dorcely, please start trying to fulfill your campaign promises. The Evil Empire isn't over in Russia, it's right here on this campus, and it's not led by Darth Vader. Gary Mis leads this crusade to purge us of these impure thoughts and practices. He is, without a doubt, the worst of the lot.

So as I close this letter, I say that

if the Administration really wanted to help us they'd ask us what we wanted, not tell us what we're getting. They would make this a nice place to live, not cut off our heat and hot water during vacations. They would give us good living conditions, not buildings with cracks running up the side and plumbing that doesn't work. They would respect us as responsible people, capable of making responsible decisions concerning our own future.

Perhaps the Administration has forgotten what a good protest is like. They might find out if they continue to compress us into statistical numbers in their record books.

So I say to them — Beware! We are still alive, we can still react. To current freshmen, if you are unhappy with Stony Brook, leave as fast as you can. It is only going to get worse. To my friend and yours, Gary Mis, I say "Send not to ask for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

So believe me if you want, take heed or merely throw this paper in the trash, after all it wasn't your hall that was denied a LEC, was it?

David Bailey

## Healthy Interest

To the Editor

When I first entered Student Polity, I had some basic goals and some basic principles. My objectives were to account for how the student's money was spent, to find and motivate the people necessary to re-vitalize S.A.B., and to work to improve the state of health services on the campus. I am happy to report that policies and procedures that account for Student Polity's spending have been developed, and are now regularly enforced. In just one semester, S.A.B. Concerts has had more concerts than all of last year. Finally, a health program for students now stands ready for the campus. This program has been developed jointly with undergraduates, graduate students, administrators, and outside consultants. It could be one of the best changes at Stony Brook since the departure of Bob Francis.

It shocks most everyone, that Jacques Dorcely does not support the plan despite the fact that the Polity Council passed a resolution supporting the health proposal. This forthcoming plan calls for weekend and evening doctor's hours, free pharmaceuticals, expanded services, and more doctors — all for \$35.00 a semester. This is less expensive than all other

comparably sized school plans. The plan also calls for health insurance for students that would cover any service that could not be provided at the infirmary. The health fee level and budget would also be controlled by a student health advisory board, insuring the best interests of students. New internship opportunities for pre-medical and allied health students would also be increased. The plan even includes a health educator for preventive medicine.

Why then would a man who is supposed to have our best interests oppose such a plan? Mr. Dorcely publicly stated to me that Student Polity must oppose any actions of Administration. This militant mentality of opposing something for the sake of opposing it is stupid and counterproductive. Also, publicly questioning the honesty of administrators who have worked for the quality of student life here, is detrimental to developing good working relationships with administrators. This is just another in a growing list of Mr. Dorcely's incompetent actions. I would ask you to go talk some sense into Mr. Dorcely, but he sees people "by appointment only."

I have remained quiet too long, and I will continue to work toward policies which reflect the best interest of the students

Paul Rubenstein

(Student Polity vice-president)

## Attendance Requested

To the Editor:

To promote a real network of students working together for students, I call for the creation of alternating formal and informal Council meetings on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. It is important to start with the first of these meetings on February 1. This first informal gathering will be the first step toward achieving that goal. Attendance is required. In an informal meeting a group can eliminate the tension among members, brainstorm, get to know each individual's plans — vis a vis the student body — and set priorities on issues that will be placed in the agenda for the formal Council meeting where motion can take place.

Please join me in this effort. As for the Senate, the meeting will be as usual 7:30 in Union room 237 Tuesday next week.

Jacques Dorcely  
(Polity president)

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# ALTERNATIVES

## 'South Africa: The Solution' Book Explores Problems and Solutions to Africa's Apartheid

By Michael Lutas

In their ambitious book, Leon Louw & Frances Kendall have set out on the ambitious quest of creating the intellectual centerpiece for a solution to South Africa's racial problems. They have achieved a resounding success. Their book *South Africa: The Solution* has revolutionized the arena of debate on political reform in South Africa, much the same way a radical pamphleteer named Thomas Paine did with his *Common Sense*.

The book is broken up into four sections. The first is a fascinating look at the history of South Africa from a South African perspective and unearths a treasure trove of important information on the development of apartheid and the reasons why it started. It is a presentation of apartheid, not solely as racial bigotry, as is the common perception around the world today, but also as a set of economic measures to stop the black South Africans from swamping the whites in the economic race. As well as covering the rise of apartheid, it traces the development of the first colony, the disintegration of the founding company's authority when the colony expanded to the interior, and the establishment and destruction of the independent Voortrekker republics.

The second section is concerned with the present status quo. It details the economic damage apartheid does to both blacks and whites. The centerpiece of the

criticism is the current government's selective use of socialism among the black population as a repressive measure. The protection of white businesses through the use of "white capitalism/black socialism" is hammered throughout.

The next section outlines their solution to the problem of pleasing all of the diverse peoples in South Africa. Their solution? Reject the West's implicit premise that there must be a unitary South Africa with a "one man-one vote" system. Instead, they opt for a healthy diversity of government where there will be "one man-many votes." They lay out a system of confederation that guarantees a racially tolerant South Africa. While the system is basically Swiss, they borrow a good deal from their English traditions and also incorporate a bill of rights that is even broader than America's.

*South Africa: The Solution* culminates in a crystal ball look at the future under the "canton system." With public discrimination constitutionally abolished, there is no question of a return to the evils of apartheid and all the major figures of South Africa, white and black, racist and non-racist, are presidents...of various cantons. Those cantons have varying policies that range all across the political spectrum. There is room for everybody but the tyrants in this vision of South Africa from an everything-goes libertarian canton to a black-run marxist canton.

The book is a serious examination of the problems and a political call to arms for the majority of South Africans who are looking for a peaceful way out of the disaster of apartheid. It's a must-read if you are interested in South Africa.

*Writer's Note: The American version of South Africa: The Solution is entitled After Apartheid.*

## Heads Are Frost-Free

By Derek Powers

My hair froze on the way to class last Thursday. Chapped lips, stepping in slush puddles and having your car skid off the road into the trees all seem trivial compared to your hair defrosting and dripping down your face in the middle of English class. It would be nice of the Administration to reschedule the routine on sub-freezing days, saving us all red cheeks, red ears, and numb fingers, but since Armageddon seems to be the only occasion for a cancelled class at this university, I won't ask to be excused from attendance simply because of plunging mercury. I would suggest, however, that we pull together in these trying ill-temperate times, and not shower before going to class. While it may seem hygienically unsound to head off to your 8:30 or 10:00 wearing yesterday's grease and grime, just picture this — the bombshell next to you showers before Computer Sci 111, but because class is so early, she fails to dry her hair fully. The thermostat in Central Hall is at 70, and her "do" frozen solid from the trek across the academic mall, begins to heat up and melt. A cute little puddle forms under your feet and chair, you turn on your computer, touch the keyboard and wham, you're a well done porter house. Farfetched? Not really. Listen, not being able to pass a comb or a hand through your hair until your head thaws is bad enough, but risking death because some beauty crazed student lets his or her head turn into a popsicle on the way to class to defrost beneath you causing you to slip or fall or fry you up like a cheap steak is silly. We are all in this together, deal with showerless life, deal with the smell, don't risk the electrocution of self or fellow students by trotting out the door in the morning with your hair still damp from the rinse cycle. Remember it's only forty something days till spring and frost free heads.

## Medical Experts Speak at AIDS Education Seminar on Campus

By Mary Flatley

The statistics are alarming. Presently there are 564 recorded cases of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) on Long Island. Indications are that by 1991, 50 percent of the beds in Long Island hospitals will be occupied by AIDS patients.

On Thursday evening in the Health Sciences Center, two health professionals from Beth Israel Hospital in Manhattan delivered a powerful speech about the devastating impact of AIDS on their working lives. Dr. Mark Salzberg, chief of Emergency Care and Kathleen Ehrenberg, a physician's assistant, said that universal precaution and universal care must be employed when treating incoming patients. Every patient in the Emergency Room must be treated as if they had AIDS.

Both repeatedly emphasized that AIDS is a disease that truly wreaks havoc on a person's life. Compassion for these people is a must if they are to be given complete health care.

They began their lecture by providing information on what AIDS is and its origin. AIDS is a syndrome caused by one principal virus. (This past week, a second virus was discovered in New Jersey). Scientists now believe the virus came into being in Central Africa. AIDS was coined the "slim disease" in Africa because it dramati-

cally decreased the weight of each of its sufferers.

The emergency room where these professionals work is often the first encounter an AIDS patient has with a hospital. Both universal precaution and universal care must be used, reiterated Dr. Salzberg. "Gloves must be used and hands should be washed after treating each patient," said Salzberg. While both Salzberg and Ehrenberg emphasized that every bodily secretion should be looked upon as infected, kindness and compassion should never be absent from testing AIDS patients. To quote Salzberg, "One should not fear them or place blame upon them."

Are health professionals at a great risk when working with AIDS patients? No, if they use caution stated Ehrenberg. According to the Center for Disease Control less than one percent of health care workers who had known contact with an infected AIDS product tested positive for carrying the AIDS virus. (It must be noted that not everyone develops AIDS when they test positive).

Near the end of the seminar, questions and moral issues concerning AIDS were discussed. Do sexual partners of people who carry the AIDS virus have the right to know the information? Do the words "I have AIDS" get you to the front of the line in the Emergency Room, asked Salzberg. These were tough questions and no clear consensus was reached.

This lecture was the first in a series of AIDS seminars. The next seminar will be held Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in Lecture Hall 4 of the Health Sciences Center.

## Music Notes

By Kaushal R. Shah

Kirk Brandon strikes again. This time with a fiery new spear that's sure to wake up even the deadest of door-nails. Unlike Spear's previous works which traveled beyond the four traditional essentials (drums, bass, guitar, and vocals) to produce an overwhelming force, *Outland*. Spear's latest revives that long lasting belief that rock 'n roll needs nothing more than a free will and a raging spirit.

"The Traveler," one of the best ballads you'll ever hear, tells a story of a man, a traveler, who surrenders his freedom to provide for his love and their child; "She, come away with me/and I'll make my life your own... Says he, we're wild and free/as only the young can be/but she, she knew better/for in a while his child would be heard..."

It's more than the words and music. It's feeling behind force. Most of the songs on *Outland* stress the pressures of society among the youth and the old. Sometimes they voice their views in a general sense, as in "Miami Vice" — "When you crawl out of the gutter/you take any hand you can/there's a world up there that's leaning on you/a world you don't understand... and sometimes in a more personal sense as in "Never Take Me Alive."

Kirk Brandon, and Spear, if nothing else, have certainly made money the old fashioned way, and they earned it.

Spear of Destiny, *Outland*, Virgin Records

## Poetry Corner

Meat market madness  
Everyone looks the same:  
spiked heels, teased hair  
Macho men strut past  
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visible under  
an over abundance of chest hair  
"Hey babe, I got a Trans Am."  
Neon Saturday Night  
Kiddie bar,  
the Long Island night club scene.

—Lauri Dean



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Special guest appearance by her father ERIC KANE  
Produced by ADAM CHANDLER

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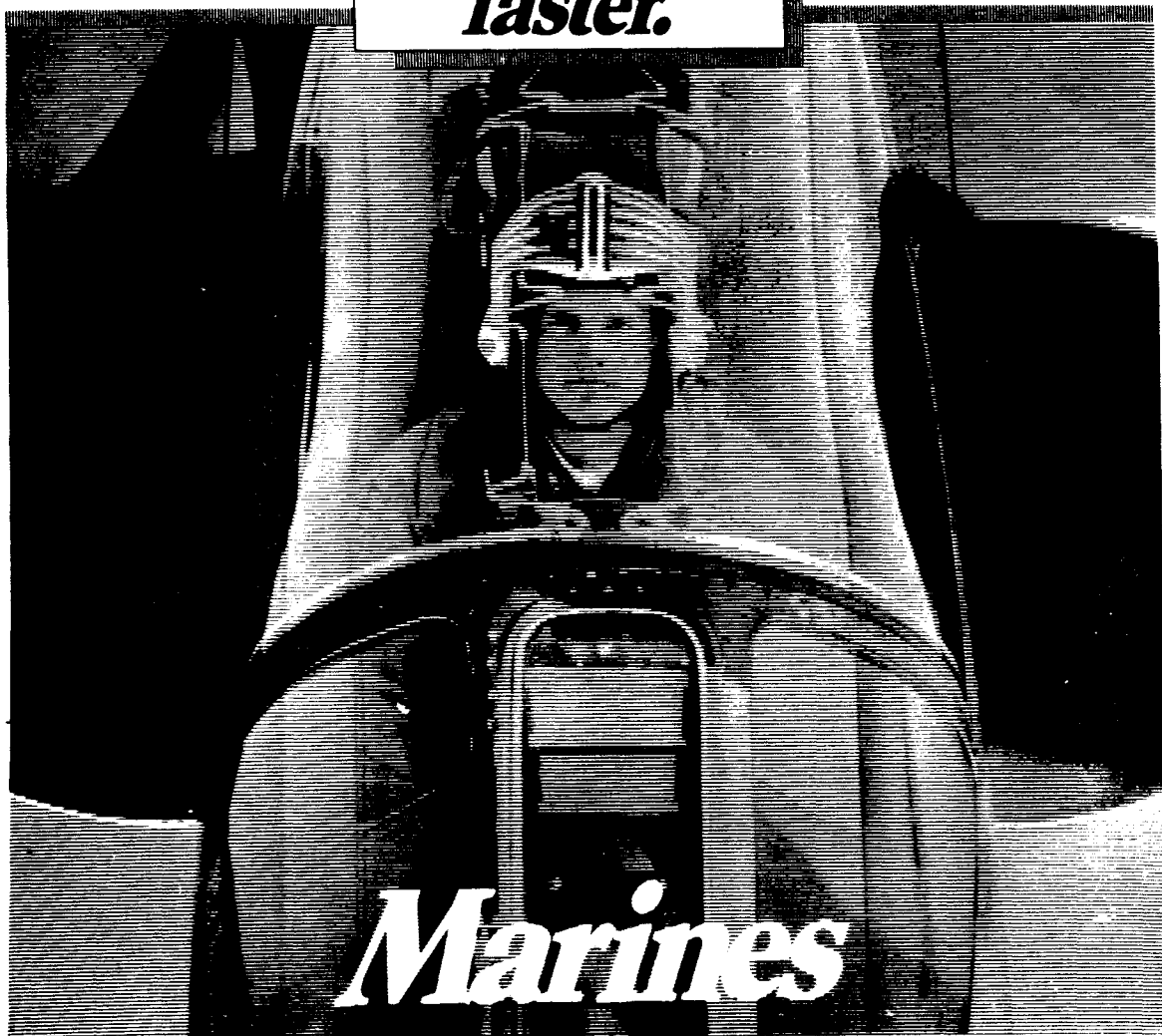
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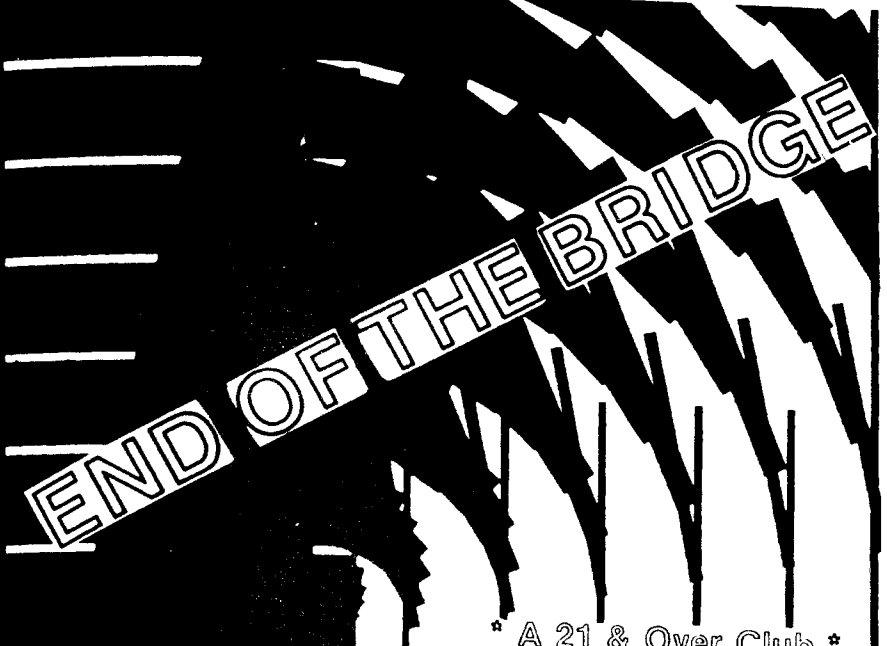


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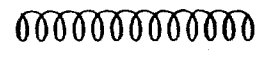
*Alpha Phi*

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|------------|------------|------|
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| AHME       | ROUSE      | ANON |
| ROPE       | ONLOCATION |      |
| BYONESELF  | NITRO      |      |
| VINERS     | AKC        |      |
| STEED      | SPELLANES  |      |
| PURR       | ENSENADA   |      |
| ALI        | HAVENOT    | TIS  |
| DISMAYED   | PUNS       |      |
| EPHEMERAL  | ARRAY      |      |
| AMS        | SOPHIA     |      |
| MARNE      | STREAMLET  |      |
| SQUAREMEAL | AGRA       |      |
| GUNS       | MERIT      | TAIL |
| RATA       | PENNS      | ESNE |

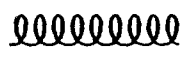
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# University

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"Stony Brook:  
Obstacles & Opportunities"  
Speaker: J.R. Schubel, Provost



February 3, 1988 12:15 - 1:30 pm  
Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center

All Faculty, Staff, Graduate & Undergraduate  
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## THE MISSION

## THE CHALLENGE

## THE RULES



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- *We take customer satisfaction personally: we are committed to providing superior value in our products and services on a continuing basis.*
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- *We are committed to being caring and supportive corporate citizens within the worldwide communities in which we operate.*
- *We are dedicated to creating value for our shareholders and financial communities by performing in a manner that will enhance the return on their investments.*

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We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded \$50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive \$100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive \$15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive \$35,000 in equipment. One hundred \$1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
- 2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
- 5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
- 6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
- 7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
- 8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
- 9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition  
NCR Corporation  
Stakeholder Relations Division  
1700 South Patterson Boulevard  
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders

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Sex Sex Sex

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VD is coming. We won't. Find any witches? Lower degree of difficulty, I read. We'll find them. Not here. Lust you-know-what is dead and buried. But we'll always be haunted.

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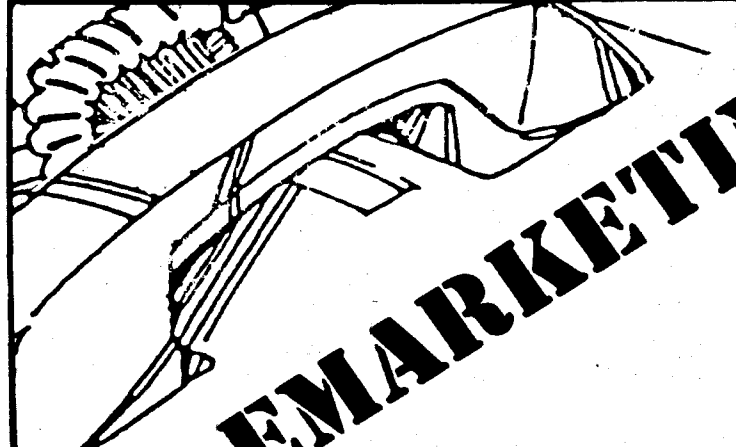
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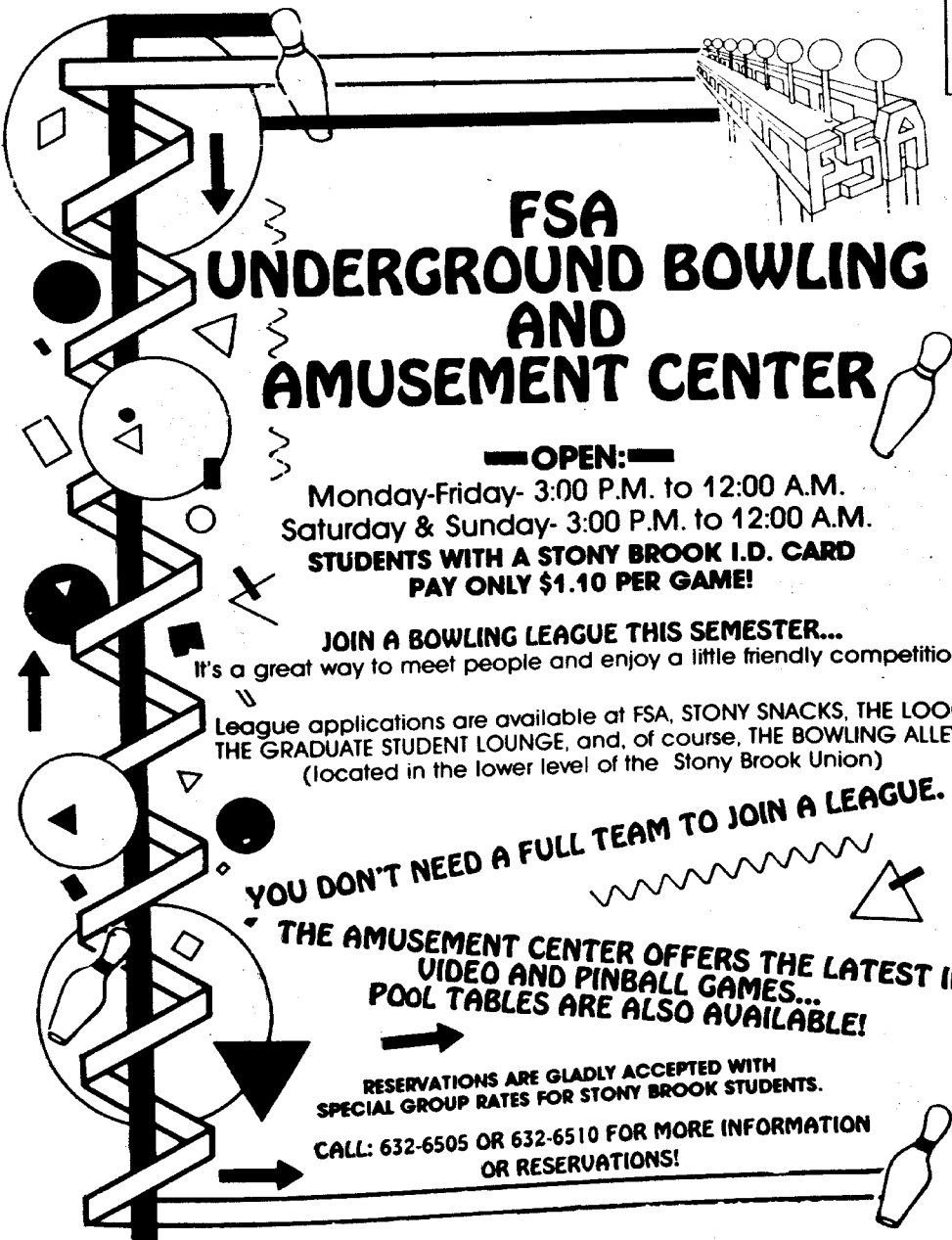
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**YOU DON'T NEED A FULL TEAM TO JOIN A LEAGUE.**

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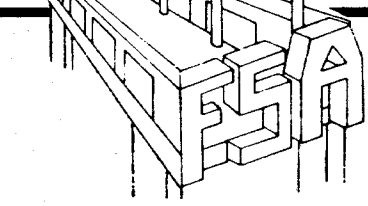


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**-FEATURING-**  
\*Live Entertainment  
\*Imported and Domestic Beer  
\*Food

Located in the Old Chemistry Bldg.  
(proper I.D. for 21 required)



# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 1, 1988

## Goalie Shows Heart In One Tough Loss

By Glenn Mishuck

On Friday night January 22, the Stony Brook hockey team was outskated, outhit, and outplayed by Fordham; and the scoreboard indicated this with its 11-1 reading in favor of the visiting Rams.

The Patriots, playing on their home ice, were outshot 55-24. They trailed 1-0 after only twenty-two seconds of the first period as Fordham converted on a power play opportunity. The score was 3-0 inside of four minutes and the rout was on.

The score was 9-0 before Stony Brook broke the ice. Fred Helm scored a pretty goal on assists from Paul Fierro and Stephen Reynolds at the 7:07 mark of the second period. Unfortunately, that was the only offense the Patriots could muster up. The loss dropped the Patriot's season record to 2-9.

Usually, there are no stars to speak of from the losing team in a game such as this one, but as the old adage goes; every cloud has a silver lining. This silver lining was personified in Patriot goalie Jean-Pierre Kosciuk. Yes, you read correctly, it reads goalie. An unlikely star in such a lopsided score if there ever was one. Even more unlikely considering he allowed five goals in the first 7:22 of the contest before being replaced by Doug Stringer, but it is what Jean-Pierre, more commonly known as J.P., accomplished after the first period fiasco that earned him his silver lining status.

At the start of the second period the Pats were down 8-0. J.P. asked to be reinstated in the goal. His wish was granted, and as J.P. skated onto the ice he, as Coach Levchuck stated later, "had fire in his eyes." The change was remarkable. Gone was the hesitancy, gone were the rebounds right in front of the net. What now stood before the Patriot net was a man of determination and confidence; a man who would kick-save, stick-save, glove-save, or anything-save 27 of the next 30 shots he faced. Sliding, diving, and smothering became second nature during the final two periods of play for Kosciuk.

J.P.'s performance in those final two periods did not take Coach Lasher by surprise as he commented after the game. "J.P. played as he was capable of playing." Coach Levchuck informed me that J.P. is known on the team as the goalie who would run in front of a train to stop a puck.

Kosciuk said that he "Owed it to his team" to come back and play the way he did. J.P. displayed a winner's attitude when it would have been easier to unstrap his pads and call it a night after the first 7:22 of the game. "I had been working hard all season and it was very frustrating," said J.P., discussing the first period. He said he made up his mind to play and, although he was not perfect, he had intended and desired to be, and that is all any coach could ask for from any player.

## Lady Patriots Results

The Lady Patriots Basketball Team lost their fourth consecutive road game on Friday when they fell to William Smith 61-57. Joan Buckley had a game-high 16 points for the Lady Pats while Leslie Hathaway had ten points and ten rebounds and Barbara Boucher had nine points and nine rebounds. Kim Ilg led William Smith (7-5) with 16 points.

On Saturday, Hathaway scored 16 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, but Stony Brook's road woes continued when they lost at Ithaca (9-7). Lauri Hancock had 24 points and 11 rebounds and paved the way for Ithaca's 63-56 victory over the Lady Patriots (9-8).

Stony Brook won their first five road games of the season before losing at Montclair State on January 13th to start their five-game slide. They have won three straight games at home.

Diver David Pincus won the one-meter and three-meter events to lead the Men's Swim Team to a 118-97 victory over New Paltz. Freshman Nick Cunard won the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyles with times of 49.9 and 1:48.2 respectively. Stony Brook (8-0) remained unbeaten while New Paltz (8-1) suffered their first loss of the season.

Behind Candy Burghardt's victories in the 1,000 meter freestyle and the 100-meter butterfly, the Lady Patriots Swim Team defeated Kean College 105-60 last Wednesday. Burghardt finished the freestyle in 12:21.55 and the butterfly in 1:09.7. The Lady Patriots are now 7-3.

The Patriot Squash Team split four matches over the weekend. They defeated Brown and shut out Wesleyan, but lost to Cornell and were blanked by Trinity. Their record is 9-8.

—Kostya Kennedy

### HEMOCOURT BASKETBALL ACTION

**Pats vs. William Paterson 7:00 p.m. Tonight**

**Lady Pats vs. St Thomas 4:45 p.m. Tomorrow**

**Pats vs. Old Westbury 7:00 p.m. Wednesday**

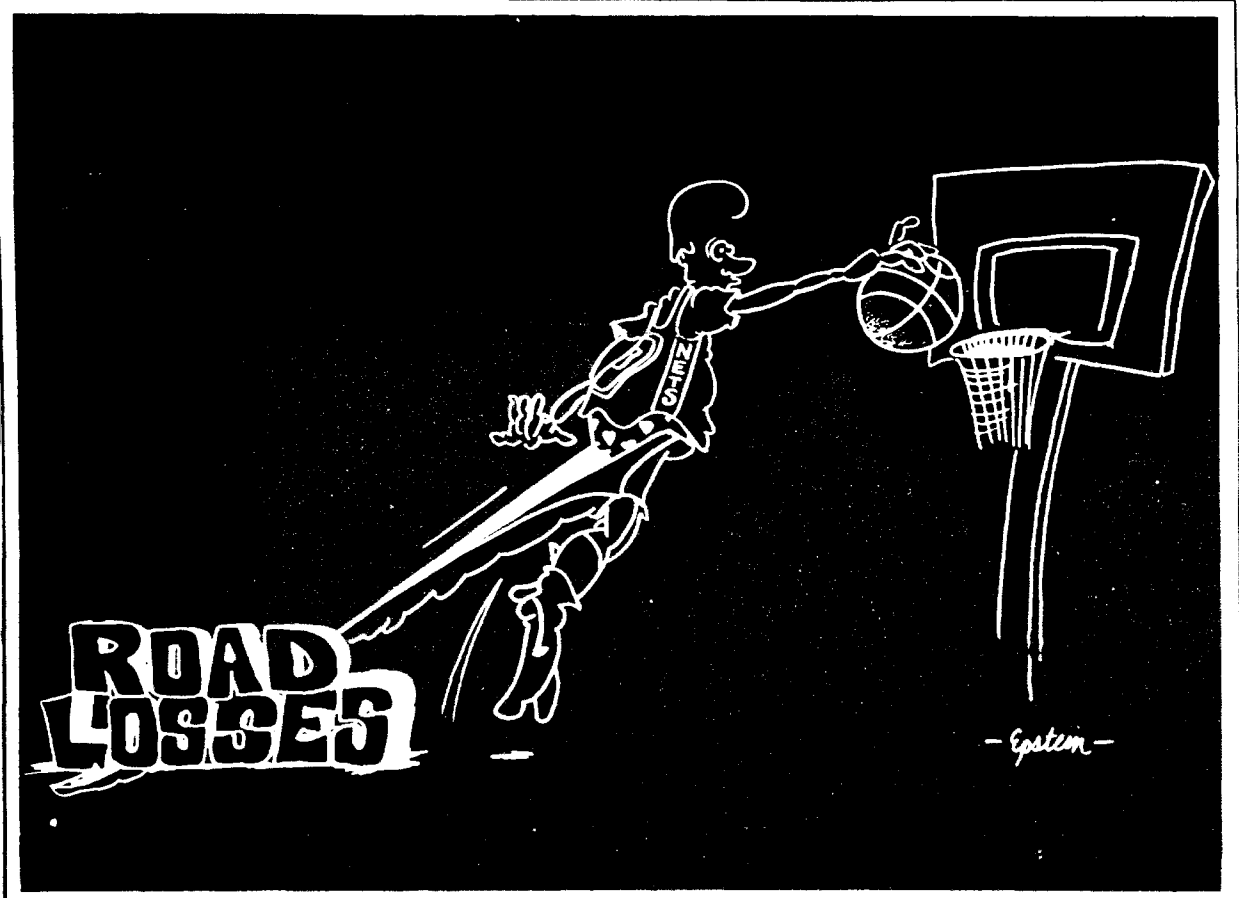
## Knicks and Nets Stumble Into All-Star Break

By Robert Abrams

Before a game against the N.Y. Knicks, most N.B.A. teams need little or no practice. In the case of the N.J. Nets, it's a different story completely. The Nets carry a dismal 8-31 record to the All-Star break including 17 games without a win away from home. The Knicks are slightly less pathetic with a 14-26 record with one win in 19 games away. The Knicks have All-Star center Patrick Ewing and potential rookie of the year Mark Jackson while the Nets have only forward Buck Williams to give them credibility. This talent is being wasted. All three could help the Celtics or Lakers to another championship and know that they were contributing to a worthwhile cause.

The Nets are fortunate not to be plagued by injuries, but it's no surprise considering their lack of physical play. Newly acquired center Roy Hinson has given the Nets some muscle as of late averaging 18 points and 8 rebounds a game. Veteran Williams is the team leader and third in the league in rebounding with 12.4 game. Orlando Woolridge can be physical at times but his limited playing time has kept him from playing consistently.

The Knicks, on the other hand, have beaten the better teams in the league like the Celtics, 76ers and Hawks. In those games, the Knicks looked like the aggressors but then they lost to the lowly Kings miserably. It just doesn't make sense. Knicks coach Rick Pitino said from Day One that his team would win their share of games in the final minutes because the only tired people are the Knicks' fans. The Knicks have won just 33% of the games that were close in the final five minutes. In an interview, forward Gerald Wilkins said it's all psychological, and it must be because they're doing a good job of psyching themselves out of games when concentration is needed the most. The Knicks proved why they were a respectable 13-8 at home in a 122-101 win over the Nets last week and Jackson showed why he should've been selected to the All-Star team. Against the Nets, he broke the Knicks single season assist record by a rookie. His



388 broke Dick McGuire's old mark of 386 set back in 1940 and the season is only half over. Along with the record, Jackson had 22 points and 8 rebounds and Ewing had 20

points to pace the Knicks. The Nets' Dallas Comegys' 17 didn't make a difference because he scored all his points when the game was out of reach.

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