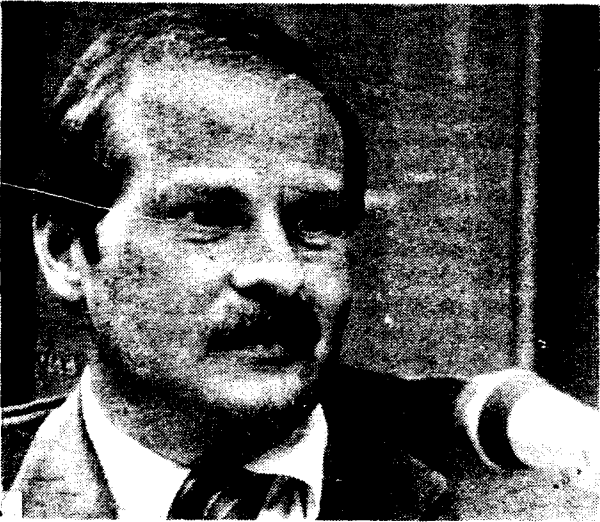


Statesman

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 33 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1989



Dallas Bauman

Bauman Shares Bagels and Plans

By Amella Sheldon

Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president for Campus Residences Wednesday led an informational bagel breakfast meeting to highlight with employees of his division the changes, accomplishments and goals of the department in the Langmuir Fireside Lounge.

In the past year the department has gone through a large structural change, taking on all administrative and service areas related to all campus housing, said Bauman. The housing includes the six quads and the Chapin Apartment Complex. The revised entity has adopted what used to be the separate Department of Residential Physical Plant as the new Residential Operations now headed by George Mashi.

(Continued on page 5)

New Rules, Condom Use Polity Unveils New Plans

By Amy Flateman

Junior Class Representative Esther Lastique spoke of an upcoming AIDS Task Force program in the first Polity meeting of the semester on Wednesday at which Carl Cohen, the assistant director of Student Activities, also explained to the senators of the new Union policies to be implemented at this semester.

The promotion of safer sexual practices is a goal of the AIDS Task Force, according to Esther Lastique. "All next week, February 6-10, tables will be set up in the Union so people can sign up for the condom-grams," said Lastique. The condom-gram package includes a condom along with information on the proper use of it, said Lastique.

The condom-grams will cost \$1.00 and there are 14,000 available for distribution, said Lastique. They will be distributed by the RHD of each residence hall. There will also be demonstrations of proper usage of condoms given in both the Union and the Javits Lecture Center, added Lastique.

(Continued on page 5)

Forces Rally For The Homeless

By Amella Sheldon

Homelessness is a problem that is no longer limited to large cities such as New York. Newspapers report and statistics show there are now a growing number of people in the suburbs and rural areas who go hungry and have no place to live.

Local people came together to discuss the growing problems on Monday night when the local chapter of RESULTS, an international grass roots citizens' lobby to fight hunger, hosted a panel of three individuals who work to fight homelessness in the surrounding community.

Rabbi Edelman from the North Shore Jewish Center, Roger Metcalf of Habitat for Humanity, and Doug Lalone of the Suffolk County Housing Department shared the different ways they were approaching the problem of homelessness in Suffolk County.

Suffolk County has been tracking the homeless in Suffolk County since 1977 said Lalone. A *Newsday* article published on January 29 called estimated that there are 15,000 homeless, said Lalone adding that the number has definitely been growing and "the potential is there for several thousand homeless."

"The administration of the United States during the past eight years has moved away from the kinds of social services we are meeting about here tonight," said Edelman. There has been a 70% decrease in federal funding for the homeless since 1981, said Erica Devalle, a RESULT chapter leader.

"We are not keeping up with demand," said Lalone, of the rise in homeless people in Suffolk County. More housing has to be provided to solve the problem said Lalone. He estimated that between 58,000 and 100,000 residences would have to be provided. Although those on welfare in this county receive \$387 a month, the highest in the state, the 1% available low income housing makes the state aid insufficient for many people, said Lalone. The welfare money goes towards rents often over \$500 including utilities for a family

of four, said Lalone. He advised the group of about thirty to pressure their town supervisors and local municipalities to provide this much needed housing.

The county has worked with non-profit organizations to establish 36 facilities to house the homeless and are developing 15 more, said Lalone. The county is "very dependent on welfare motels," said Lalone, a trend they are trying to change. The residences a town or county builds should not be "cluster housing," said Lalone, "but should be part of a larger plan." County housing officials try to help each homeless case individually and structure "smaller shelters for specialized housing," said Lalone, adding that many times homelessness is connected with alcoholism, drug and child abuse.

All of the panel members and some of those in the audience said people are very concerned with problem of homelessness until a shelter is proposed for their neighborhood. "The civic and religious institutions must work together to get things done," said Metcalf. "There are partners although now they seem to be silent partners," said Edelman, of the fighters against homelessness. Lalone said that although people have been against low income housing in the past that the trend is changing as the problem begins to effect middle America.

Edelman said he and local rabbis have established a program to help elderly Jews in New York City and a permanent food pantry in The North Country Jewish Center to address the problem.

"We feed cloth and sometimes will move someone from one place to another," said Edelman of the first program. It is designed to relocate elderly people from neighborhoods that have become dangerous since the time they moved there many years ago, said Edelman. The pantry at the North Shore Jewish Center has food available for Suffolk County Social Services and anyone who is hungry and comes to

(Continued on page 3)

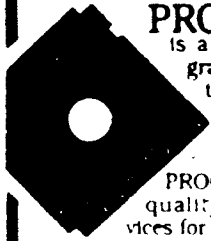


Statesman Rob Gentile

Residents Revive Fight For Better Conditions

The Chapin Apartment residents meet to discuss living conditions and possible rent rate hikes in thier meeting on Tuesday. Read Monday's *Statesman* for the complete story.

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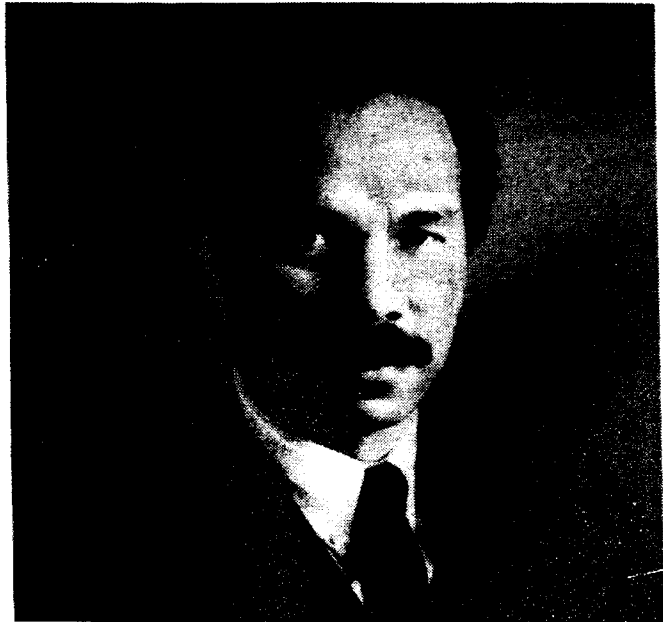
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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

M. E. A. S

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MEETING**

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PLACE: UNITI CULTURAL CENTER

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Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24hrs.

Homelessness

(Continued from page 1)

ask for food, Edelman said.

Habitat for Humanity is a national group that recruits volunteers and those in need of low income housing to work together to build a structure. "Habitat is civic and religious institutions working together to get things done," said Metcalf. The program began in the Carter Administration with one house in New York City and is now constructing about six houses a day all over the world, said Metcalf. Habitat houses are high quality and are given to people who must repay a loan of the cost of the building materials, explained Metcalf, all the labor is volunteer. "Habitat does not provide charity it provides capital," said Metcalf.

Habitat has located one family in a completed house in Riverhead and purchased land in Coram where it plans to build the next house, said Metcalf. The people who are picked for a Habitat House are chosen from the community where it is built, must be receiving public assistance and be willing to work on the house, Metcalf said.

"People own the home from the first day they move in and the money paid can only go into building more homes," said Metcalf. The family in Riverhead are paying back a \$41,000 loan for their home said Metcalf.

All of the panelists said local politicians have been very helpful of late but what is really needed is community support of housing programs.

SOMETHING TO SAY? WRITE TO Statesman

P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 - Student Union Room 075



Let's Face It



Jeff Barish
Freshman

Sociology Major
Age:18

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: What do you think is the biggest problem on campus and what do you think should be done about it?

"The residence halls and the overall campus are filthy. There is a definite need for better sanitation. I don't think it's fair that we should have to live in such disgusting surroundings."



Cyndi Houser
Junior

Political Science Major
Age:21

"I think the worst problem in this school is the condition of the residence hall kitchens. I don't appreciate having to worry about a roach crawling into my food while attempting to cook on one of the many burners that don't work. But first I must take out my canoe to cross over the slimy swamp that is left by the leaky sink. The school should use the fee students pay to use the cooking facilities to improve the conditions of the kitchen."



LoriAnn Bellantone
Junior

Liberal Arts Major
Age:21

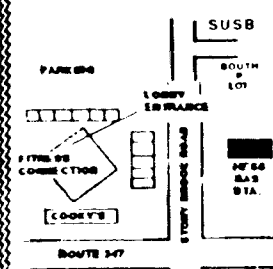
"I think the problem with Stony Brook is the lack of cleaning staff. The dormitory bathrooms are disgusting and the showers have mold in them, and no person should have to pay to live in this filth. I'd also just like to know if we the students are going to be reimbursed for all the rolls of toilet paper we had to purchase? I think the school should invest in more toilet paper and employ a more efficient cleaning staff."

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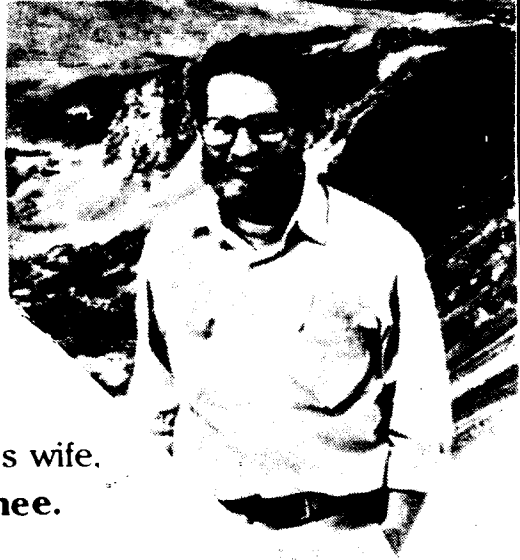


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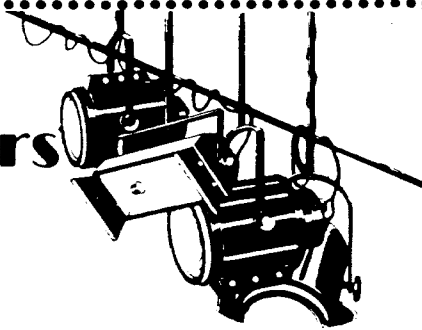
Monday, February 6
At 3 PM,
Harriman Auditorium.

A reception follows reading.

John Mc Phee is a staff writer for
The New Yorker, specializing in the
environment. Author of 20 published books,
and Ferris Professor of Journalism
at Princeton University.

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Television Crew Members Wanted!



The Educational Communications Center at Stony Brook is looking for ten or more highly-motivated students to work during the Spring 1989 semester in helping to produce a series of television programs. We are looking principally for men and women who have used consumer TV equipment, or who have a background in photography, graphics or design. Projects now scheduled are the Sundays At Stony Brook Series, and individual videotapes for Physical Education, Marine Sciences, Economics, among others.

The students we seek will be working with first-class professional studio and location equipment, comparable to that used over 200 industrial companies on the greater New York Area. We will train you as camera operators, as frame-by-frame editors, as special effects experts and as duplicators between various tape formats. In addition, we have just completed the installation and testing of broadcast quality one-inch equipment, comparable to that being used by commercial networks and TV stations. The challenges will be endless!

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If you are interested in applying, please phone the ECC office at 632-7155 for appointment. Prior to the actual interview, you will be asked to stop by the ECC office and complete an application form.

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Campus Residences Promotes Meal Plan

(Continued from page 1)

The new department has a the \$14 million Dormitory Income Fund Reimbursable account, its own self-contained budget, that is separate from other university funds.

Converting meal plan buildings into non-meal plan buildings, buying more bedroom furniture, repairing residence halls and lowering the amount of vandalism are the are goals Campus Residences has in the forefront, said Bauman.

"Our long term plan is to have one building per quad for cooking except Kelly," said Bauman. There will be an incentive of improved suite furniture for those suites whose occupants join the meal plan, Bauman said. Students do have a positive attitude for this conversion, Bauman acknowledged, adding from about 1972-1984 "There was a genuine attempt to create a reasonable area for cooking." The buildings however were just not built to accommodate the activity and the safety of the appliances students use cannot be monitored, said Bauman.

Now there are about 2,000 students cooking in 16 to 26 of the campus residence halls, said Bauman. Those students in cooking suites have been provided with drop-leaf tables and chairs instead of the carpet, sofas and chairs meal plan suites are given, said Bauman.

"Our first priority is to replace bedroom furniture," said Bauman. The department has spent over \$300,000 a year on this area since 1983 before which the budget was about \$28,000 for the 6,000 bed operation, Bauman said.

And now that the money is being put into furniture, Campus Residences is "tracking the quality of the furniture," said Bauman. Under the new common area damage policy, the state that university property is in is monitored more closely and students are charged for much of the damage, said Bauman.

The result is a decrease in vandalism said Bauman. This year \$10,000 was charged to students for common area damage and another \$14,000 was charged to people who

came forward and admitted doing damage to university property, according to Bauman. Last year there was an estimated \$60,000 to \$100,000 of damage due to vandalism, Bauman said.

The results of the Quality of Life Survey that polled 20% of the student body last year reflects that 80% of students are

happy with residence life and feel safe on campus, according to Jerry Stein, director of Residential Programs.

Students are asking for different things than they were in the 1960's, 70's and even early 80's said Bauman. Students want more structure: more protection and more quiet hours than they did then, Bauman said.

Polity Activity

(Continued from page 1)

Cohen spoke at the meeting about the new off campus advertising rules. The use of any media source that does not originate on campus is barred as an advertisement for campus events without his permission, said Cohen. This would include the announcement of upcoming Student Activity Board concerts, Tokyo Joe's nights and all other ballroom activities.

Cohen also spoke on the Student Union Guest Policy which allows each student with a SB ID to sign for two guests to enter the Union. This policy will be enforced by Public Safety Wednesday through Saturday after 9:00 pm, said Cohen.

There are changes concerning the reservation procedure for fundraisers to be held in the Union also, said Cohen who passed out a leaflet stating these policy changes.

"Some of these rules may be an inconvenience, but they are for the benefit of the students," said Cohen. Senators also discussed Polity's effort to remedy the problem of the constant non-functioning stamp machine in the Union. Polity will now be selling stamps in the Polity suite at 25¢ a piece, said Kurt Widmaier.

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Bush Oversteps Boundry on Abortion

Two days after he was inaugurated as the 41st President of the United States of America, George Bush joined forces with anti-abortion activists and took part in a right-to-life rally in Washington D.C. At the rally, George Bush said that abortion was a human tragedy and that it should be banned by a constitutional amendment. He also said that the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion in the Roe vs. Wade case of 1973 should be overturned.

Let it never be said that President Bush is lacking in audacity. Second day on the job and he challenges a Supreme Court decision. Two days into his term, Bush says that women should be forced to have children they can't be able to provide for. The man has gall.

Bush's desire to have abortion outlawed across the nation will never be fulfilled. But if Bush were to get his way, America would suffer greatly.

Say you make abortion illegal. Rich women will still find a hospital to take their money and poor women will rely on crude, unsanitary means: dirty alleys, and hangers.

Bush favors adoption. The problem is this: many of the children put up for adoption would come from minority households (since poverty strikes minorities severely) and minority children don't get adopted as readily as non-minorities.

So making abortion illegal would damage minorities and the poor. That is not justice.

Moreover, a study done by New York City's Office of the Comptroller, the results of which

were released on Tuesday, revealed that the majority of infants who entered New York City's foster-care system in 1985 are without permanent homes. Foster homes are scarce and of those that exist, some are abusive. This adoption concept is full of holes. Big ones.

The number of homeless grows each year, and making abortion illegal would only inflate the figure further. Abandoned children, children who aren't loved or properly cared for, children born into severe poverty. Our country, our world, doesn't need that.

Finally, making abortion illegal violates the foundation upon which this country is built: freedom. Having a child at a young age, or without financial means, is something which will irreversibly alter a woman's life. It should be the woman's choice — her decision as a

free citizen — whether or not to have the child. How can the government make the decision for her? What if it comes down to the decision between the life of the mother and the life of the child?

Allowances must be made in cases of children conceived through rape. What type of life could that child hope for? It can only serve as a constant reminder to the mother of a horrible and violent violation. Would the mother be able to bring any type of love to this child?

Let Bush call abortion a human tragedy if he wants to. But it is homelessness and poverty which are the real tragedies. And that is all that awaits unwanted children. Furthermore, this is a woman's personal moral choice in which the government should have no direct intervention.



Statesman

Spring 1989

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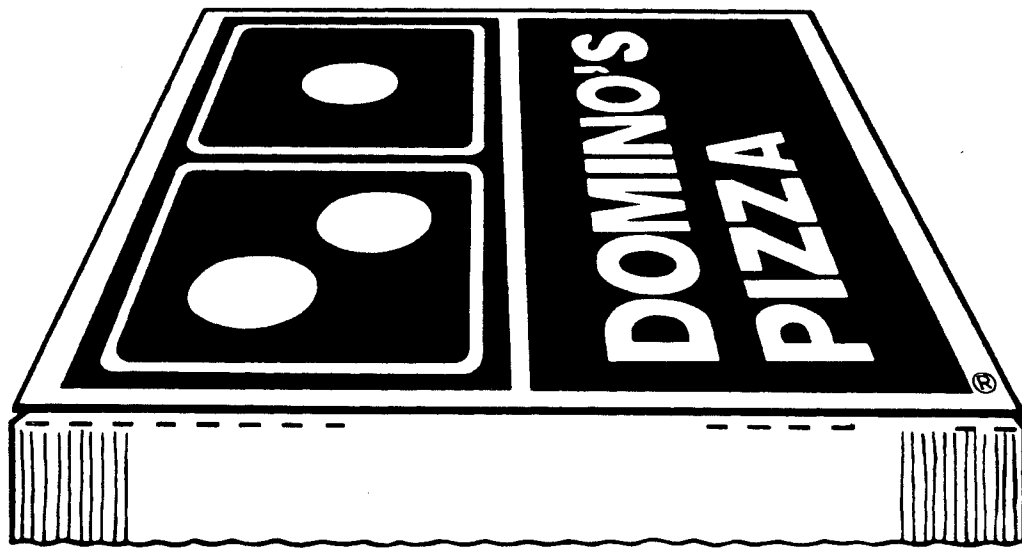
Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. Statesman reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.

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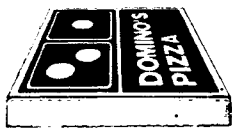
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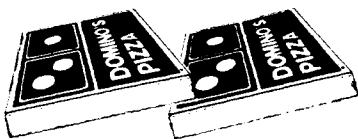
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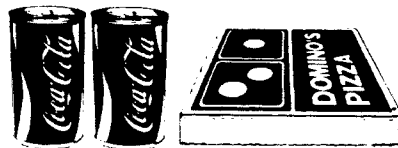
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Newspaper Does Not Represent Majority

By Christopher Chichester

The editorial "Reagan, Bush Miss Mark in Speeches" and the viewpoint "Cosmetic Changes Haven't Curbed Racism" are typical examples of doom and gloom sayings, leftist America bashing and the whinning cries of liberal thinkers. I suggest your editorial headlines reflect the content of the editorial itself. In "Reagan, Bush Miss Mark in Speeches" there is no mention of a speech by President Bush. I guess you were referring to his inaugural in 1993.

This editorial is woefully inadequate, lacks an intelligent premise and has no continuity. It begins, "Former President Ronald Reagan left the White House with a speech composed in La-La Land that did not truly reflect the state of the country. This was a farewell address by the president, not a state of the Union Address. It highlighted his accomplishments (if you will even permit that) and attempted to show the people that the United States is better off than she was eight years ago. The liberal attack dogs try to find policy, or a lack of it, in everything a president does. Your writer also states, "The reduction in funding for social programs has brought back problems of raising hunger and homelessness that were curbed throughout the 1960's and 70's." The solution that federal money, and federal money alone, is the answer to these problems is absurd. Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" proved that. It takes the freedom of individual initiative to want to work, to strive for career goals, to stand up to adversity and to reject a constant dependence on the government for basic needs. The reason for homelessness is not a Reagan cut in social programs. The liberal ACLU argued for years that mental hospitals should not be allowed to hold people against their will, so they were discharged. The liberals now have another new problem they can adopt and call their own, but one they helped create. Miss Billie Boggs, the ACLU represented homeless woman, is an example of my point. Once again, instead of committal, she is shouting obscenities at reporters and causing disturbances on New York City sidewalks. "It will take a lot of attention to reduce the number of poor down to what it was 10 year ago" reminds your editorial. Translation: federal money is the answer to the problem. It further states "Those in the so-called "middle class" are struggling to pay for a four-year degree." Now the United States is made up of the rich and the poor, there is no middle class. I happen to be part of the "so-called" middle class, although you doubt its existence. Yes, it is difficult to pay for school, but the student who accepts the challenge will succeed. The hypocrisy of your editorial is evident in the statement, "The weak foundation of the seemingly prosperous Reagan years will be exposed if President Bush does not act quickly and forcefully to redirect and cut spending." Cut spending? A liberal editorial that cites problems such as homelessness, AIDS, education and poverty wants to cut spending? The statement, "The capability of a country's people is a much more effective and peaceful deterrent to encroaching powers than any nuclear warhead," is too ludicrous to address but it does show where you want that spending cut to come from. The Defense Department. Your editorial does not reflect the mainstream opinion of Long Island and the United States. It is ideological left wing complaining, that offers no solutions, no compromises and no credit.

"Cosmetic Changes Haven't Curbed Racism" gives its author the chance to pontificate the needs of his people against a racist society and thus alienating many who are not racist, just as many others before him have. What he does not understand is racism is invisible and the federal government is never going to change what is in the hearts and minds of the people. The decision of the federal government will only further divide. The author states, "What is however offered to them as solutions? Affirmative Action! A just and necessary means to redress the wrongs of a racist society? Yes on course, but is not by any means enough." What is enough? Once again, no solution is offered just the moaning and groaning of a victim. The 14th Amendment to the Constitution says in part, "No citizen shall be denied the equal protection of the law." If the government mandates, in de facto segregated states, that a certain percentage of minorities have to be promoted regardless of their performance, if business contracts should be set aside for minorities and young minority men and women should be admitted to universities and schools before their more qualified counterparts than that is an abridgement of the 14th Amendment.

The author quotes Professor Manning Marable as defining democracy as "not any particular form of government, but rather the broadest possible participation of citizens in the process of governance." The author follows up this point with "this does not mean only 26% of registered voters voting for Reagan, as happened in 1980." Well, then what does this mean? The statistic is completely irrelevant. It is a cheap shot statement the author wanted to fit into his essay at any point. It means to imply 26% of registered voters approved of Reagan in 1980 and that in itself is demoted. As for Professor Marable's ramblings of democracy being, "not any particular form of government" I suggest she take POL 102-Introduction to American Government offered here at Stony Brook. The author of this piece concerning racism is the adjective king who attempts to communicate through flowery passages and poetic summations that mean absolutely nothing. Try this one, "Divide and rule is the formula for the continued domination of the majority by a minority. There is no unity, of action or of purpose. There is no

clarity as to the primary of building organizations with their feet in the struggles of the grass roots, their eyes on the wielding of their united power for the common good and their hands joined together in unity." So much for the cosmetic changes that haven't curbed racism. I thought that was the subject.

The *Statesman* is more concerned with frustrated opinions than with constructive policy thought. It leans too far left and does not offer any opposing editorials for both sides of many dividing issues as responsible papers do. It consistently published mocking political cartoons of former President Reagan and this past editorial shows President Bush will be subject to the same ridicule. Alas, in a college environment, conservatives are rare indeed. Regardless of the opinions of *Statesman*, this country does reflect the patriotism of duty, honor and courage. The freedom of individualism and free enterprises is looked down upon, whole the protestations of some question whether this country is a democracy or not. I hope the *Statesman* does not continue to be part of this question.



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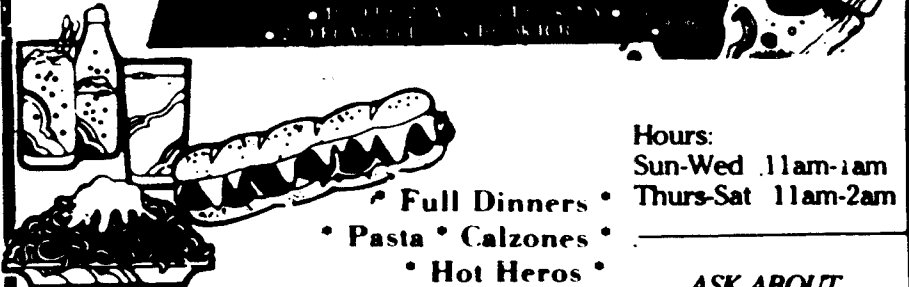
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But there is another Garden. It's north of New York City, maybe four hours drive from MSG. It's a Garden of tradition, a Garden of mystique, a Garden of memories and a Garden with no air conditioning. It is the Boston Garden and times are tough in Boston.

Clinging to the rafters at Madison Square are five championship banners. The Rangers have won three Stanley Cups; the most recent Ranger banner is from the championship season of 1939-1940. The other two banners represent Knick titles from the early 70's. Madison Square Garden is a place of competition, excitement, enthusiasm, great sports, but with five banners on the ceiling it is not a place of champions.

The Boston Garden is a place of champions. Rows of banners adorn its rafters. The Boston Bruins, who last won the Stanley Cup in 1972, are responsible for 20 of them. The Boston Celtics have won 16 NBA championships, including three in the 1980's.

Last year, the Celtics had the best record in their conference, and the Bruins faced

Side-lines By Kostya Kennedy

Edmonton in the Stanley Cup finals. The Knicks got knocked out of the post-season after four games and three losses against the Celtics, and the Rangers didn't make it to the playoffs.

This year things are different. The Knicks are six games better than the Celtics; the Rangers have eight more wins and six fewer losses than the Bruins.

With Larry Bird on the sidelines, the Celts have looked like an ordinary team. Dennis Johnson — now 35 years old — is struggling and Robert Parish, though he's played well all year didn't even make the All-Star team. Coaching legend K.C. Jones is gone, and new coach Jimmy Rodgers' policy of dividing up playing time around has met with only middling success. The Celtics are fighting to get over .500.

The Knicks' have Patrick Ewing — One Fresh Center whose per-game averages of 22 points, 8.7 rebounds and 3.5 blocked shots are responsible for Parish's All-Star weekend vacation. And the Knicks have Mark Jackson, young and already one of the top five or six point guards in basketball. And the Knicks have a rebounding forward named

Charles Oakley, who is as solid as his name implies. The Knicks are 28-16.

For all of that, the Knicks — who have beaten the Lakers and the Pistons on the road — are 0-2 at the Boston Garden this season. And when the playoffs roll around and Bird comes back, the Knicks won't want any part of the Celtics. The playoffs are where champions shine, even if they gloomed all season.

The Rangers have a pair of rookies who have injected life into the hockey team and numbers into the win column. Tony Granato scores goals, ignores opponents' checks, passes with his stomach on the ground, shrugs off concussions. Brian Leetch plays defense so well that he can carry a game on his back. And the Rangers have others — Beezer, the big-save goaltender, Mullen the all-star, and rugged forward Tomas Sandstrom, whose 52 points is a team-high. Most of all, the Rangers have depth. And they play hard, exuding energy with every game.

200 miles from Manhattan, the Bruins are staggering. Ray Bourque has been injured, and the young defesemen who have tried to hold things together haven't done the job.

The team has also had scoring problems — such problems that GM Harry Sinden traded steady Steve Kasper (a perennial Selke Trophy candidate) to the Kings for enigma Bobby Carpenter.

Bruin problems exist everywhere: coach Terry O'Reilly was suspended for four games for striking an opposing player and he and Sinden have been squabbling all year, particularly about whom to play in goal. Inexperience on defense, no punch on offense, quarrels within the brass — this team is in disorder and it shows. In one recent three-game stretch the Bruins lost a home game 7-2 to Calgary, played at home two days later and blew a 4-0 lead and second place to the Buffalo Sabres, then went to Buffalo and got blown off the puck in the Sabres' 6-4 win the next night.

These are sunny days in Madison Square Garden. Attendance is way up. The Knicks and Rangers might finish first in the same season for the first time ever. Tradition doesn't matter; who cares if it's been almost 50 years since the Rangers won a Cup. What's happening today is all that counts.

The days are cloudy in the Boston Garden. The Celtics and Bruins are miles below a first-place perch and neither team has played consistently. But, so what. Even though this season has been a disappointment, the Celtics *will* be tough in the post-season, and anything can happen in the NHL playoffs. Besides, think of the past, the tradition, all those championship banners.



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SPORTS

Thursday, February 2, 1989

PATRIOTS PREVIEW

Patriots B-Ball Saturday At 7:05 vs. Staten Island

Lady Patriots B-Ball Today At 6 p.m. vs. Montclair State

SB Wins Home Meet

By Will Wiberg

On Wednesday, the Stony Brook mens swim team won a thrilling meet against USMMA by a score of 129-114. The victory was very important because it assured the team of a winning record for the season, as the Patriots improved their mark to 5-4.

Coach John DeMarie was simply ecstatic after the meet; "We always do very well at home against Kings Point. Everyone contributed tonight, and we knew that we had to do it to have a winning season. Two of the big keys for us were finishing 1-2 in the 400 Medley Relay and the 1-3 finish in the 50 Yard Freestyle."

For the Patriots, the meet started out in stunning fashion as the 400 Medley Relay team of Rich Seeley, Dennis Emmerich, Mike Defina, Al Olsen, Haison Wu, Gary Egrie, Sean Bergin, and Tim Dressler captured both first and second place finishes. Stony Brook took a quick 15-2 lead over USMMA.

The Patriots kept the lead for the next nine events. It wasn't until the completion of the 3 Meter Diving that USMMA (10-3) took a 105-102 advantage. In the two diving events, the Patriots were outscored 32-6 by the Mariners. Coach DeMarie commented: "We knew that we would be beaten in the diving; they have the top three divers in the Met Conference. But this was the best scores all season long by our divers."

Patriot Diving Coach Larry Canonico said:

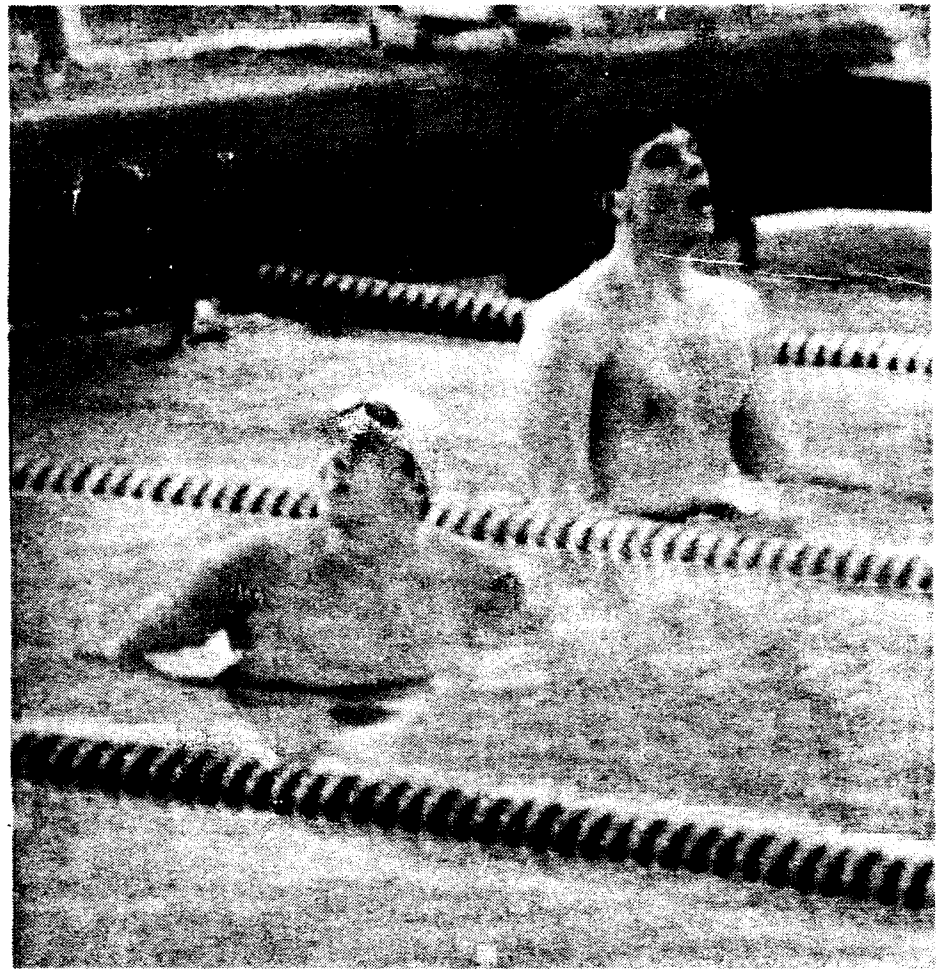
"This was our best 3 Meter Event yet, we did a fine job and I'm very happy that they did so well. One of their divers was an All-American and a Division III National Champion."

Trailing the Mariners by three points with only two events remaining, the Patriot turned up the intensity yet another notch and swept the top three places in the 200 Yard Breaststroke. Captain Ken Ilchuk, Egrie, and Emmerich gave Stony Brook a 118-110 lead with just one event to go.

In the final event of the meet, the Patriots captured first place in the 400 Freestyle Relay. Francis Rubenbauer, Rob Seidler, Nick Cunard, and Adam Becker insured the victory for Stony Brook. The final score was 129-114.

Patriot Notes: Cunard was a double winner for Stony Brook by finishing first in the 100 and 200 Freestyle events. Wu had two second place finishes which enabled the Patriots to finish 1-2 in two events. Ilchuk took first place in the 200 Individual Breaststroke and second place in the 1000 Freestyle.

The Patriots will conclude their season at the Met Conference Championships at the Merchant Marine Academy on February 23, 24, and 25. Coach DeMarie had this to say about the upcoming meet: "Our goal is to be the top Division III team in the Met Conference and hopefully finish in third place."



Stony Brook swimmers hold on for an important victory.

Hockey Team Experiences Ups-And-Downs

By Steven Rogers

The Stony Brook ice hockey team returned from the semester break well rested and ready for action. Led by junior goaltender Bob Benkovitz, Stony Brook turned in back-to-back 3-2 victories over Kings Point and Manhattan College.

Last season Kings Point defeated Stony Brook 7-1 and 9-1 en route to a 14-1-2 season and the Hudson Division title. This year's contest was different from the outset. Stony Brook jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead on first period goals by Fred Helm, Joe Baugh and Bob Van Pelt. For Van Pelt, who also recorded an assist, it was his fifth goal and seventh point in the past two games.

After Van Pelt's goal, the Mariner defense stiffened and their superior size and physical conditioning began to turn the tide of the game. Enter Benkovitz who continually frustrated the Mariners by turning their outside shots to the corners and smothering their close-in opportunities. In total Benkovitz turned aside 38 shots and unfortunately lost his bid for a shutout with only 20 seconds left to play in the game. It would have been Stony Brook's first shutout since a 2-0 blanking of NJIT 6 years ago.

Later in the week Benkovitz turned in another sterling effort against Manhattan College at the Nassau Coliseum. The Jaspers, who defeated Stony Brook 10-0 last season, broke on top with a goal midway through the second period on a hard slap shot from the slot area. The goal resulted from a breakdown of the normally tight Stony Brook defense and the failure of the forwards to come back on defense and pick up the trailer.

However, the Patriots stormed right back with the hot-handed Van Pelt starting the play. Van Pelt ripped a slapshot from his right-point position that the Manhattan goaltender managed to get a pad on. He could not control the rebound

however and Mike Manno whacked a shot off the post as he was being checked to the ice. Manno's shot caromed right to the stick of Keith MacCormack who made no mistake in backhanding his third goal of the year into the open net.

MacCormack's goal was followed a short time later by a tally from the stick of captain Bob Stark. Stark broke out of the neutral zone with Tim Carney, who led him with a perfect feed across the blueline. Stark's shot to the far upper-corner of the net put Stony Brook on top 2-1.

The Jaspers tied the game late in the second, capitalizing on another Stony Brook miscue. With a little over a minute left in the period, a breakout pass bounced off the stick of Stark and directly to a waiting Manhattan player. Benkovitz stopped the first shot but was helpless on the rebound.

Despite the 2-2 tie after two periods, the tide of play was turning towards Stony Brook. They came out flying in the third and got a goal early from an unlikely source.

Tom Kelly netted his first collegiate goal on another beautiful feed from Tim Carney. The tally stood up as Benkovitz and the rest of the Stony Brook team shut down Manhattan the rest of the way.

Stony Brook crashed unceremoniously back to Earth with a 5-0 drubbing at the hands of William Paterson (N.J.) College on January 25. The game was not as close as the score indicated as Stony Brook turned in one of their most uninspired performances of the year.

Outshot 22-7 in the first period, Stony Brook was fortunate to escape down only 2-0. Benkovitz was simply outstanding in the nets for Stony Brook, stopping shot after shot and clearing rebounds when his defensemen couldn't. The two goals that beat him in the period were the result of mental as well as physical breakdowns in all zones.

Stony Brook played a better second period but still only managed 6 shots on net. They appeared frustrated and

disorganized, blowing chance after chance to get shots on goal. The only tally of the period belonged to the Pioneers as Tom Bickford walked unmolested out of the corner and fired a shot which beat Benkovitz to the short side.

The third period was more of the same as a giveaway only nine seconds into the stanza resulted in yet another breakaway and Paterson goal. Stony Brook, who dressed 20 players to Paterson's 13, were outskated, outshot and outplayed in the third, as they were throughout the night. The only bright spots were Benkovitz's goaltending and the determined checking of Bob Van Pelt.

B-Ball Thrillers On Road

The Patriots (9-8) edged York 71-69 on Monday night. Steve Hayn snapped a 69-69 tie when he hit a layup with seven seconds remaining in the contest. York's Eddie Adolphus missed a long jumper at the buzzer.

William Pallone led Stony Brook with 29 points and 12 rebounds. Hayn added 15 points and Marshall Foskey grabbed 13 rebounds.

The Lady Patriots (12-5) dropped a tough one Tuesday night, losing 56-55 to NYU. The Lady Pats trailed 54-47 with 41 seconds left in the game, but pulled to within one when Jill Cook nailed a 3-point shot with 4 seconds remaining. NYU almost gave the Lady Pats the game when they committed a traveling violation off the ensuing in-bounds play, but Cook's potential game-winning jumper was off the mark as the buzzer sounded.

-Andy Russell