

Statesman

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1989

Budget Cuts Threaten Academic Programs

200 Faculty Members Could Lose Jobs

By Samantha Baula

SUNY Stony Brook could lose 200 staff members as a result of reductions listed in Governor Mario Cuomo's budget proposal, said President John Marburger in a University Senate meeting on Monday.

"We cannot accommodate a cut of this magnitude without retrenchment of a large number of academic units," said Marburger. The 5 percent across-the-board cut translates to about \$8.5 million less for the campus, \$1 million of which is hoped to be saved through energy management, according to Marburger. The campus maintenance budget and staff cannot sustain any more cutbacks, said Marburger, adding, "about three years ago, we had to reverse the process...the campus was looking shabby..."

The major departments of the university are not in jeopardy, according to Marburger. English, History and Mathematics will not be affected, Marburger said. "Where is the ax going to fall? It is going to fall on programs that aren't as central as that," said Marburger naming interdisciplinary programs as possible targets for reductions.

No concrete actions will be announced until the legislature votes on the governor's proposal, Marburger said. "This dismal scenario will help our supporters make changes in this budget before it becomes effective," said Marburger. State-wide revenue producing measures, tuition increases, fee increases and restructuring within SUNY are steps that will minimize the financial blow to the campus, said Marburger.

Members of the campus community have to alert legislators of the detrimental effect the proposed cuts will have on the university, Marburger said. The Provost's office will distribute a fact sheet on SUNY Stony Brook's financial situation to provosts' office that contains a lot of arguments about the impact of the proposed budget on state education, said Marburger.

During the meeting, Marburger announced the departure of Vice Provost for Research and Graduate Studies Robert Lichter who has accepted a position as executive director with the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation.



John Marburger

Statesman File photo

Wyoming Life:

"My Soul has a Chair Sore"

By Joesph Salierno

"Rising From the Prairie" was the title of the dramatic reading given by John and Yolanda McPhee on February 7, in Harriman Hall. Their presentation was done as two individual monologues. McPhee read from his own work while Yolanda assumed the role of Ethel Waxim Love, a woman from the Laramie range in Wyoming. The audience was given the geology, geography, sociology and other history of the state of Wyoming as seen through the struggles of the Love family.

McPhee is a current staff member of New Yorker magazine as well as a past associate editor at Time Magazine. He was a professor of journalism at Princeton University and has twenty published books. McPhee was introduced by Provost Jerry Schubel as, "One of the most talented writers of nonfiction. It is his accuracy that sets him apart."

"You will see Yolanda age twenty years right before your eyes," said McPhee, as he explained that Yolanda would be reading excerpts from the journal that was written when Ethel was between 20 and 40 years old.

"She often ages twenty years right before your eyes, being married to me," said McPhee. This comment that elicited many chuckles from the audience set the lighthearted tone of the entire piece.

By some people's standards McPhee's subject matter was as dry as Wyoming's own summertime climate, but the McPhees brought a whimsy and wit to the reading that made it both entertaining and informative.

Ethel Waxim Love was the mother of McPhee's fellow geologist David Love. McPhee was able to know her through her journal that David shared with

(continued on page 13)

Volunteer Organization Provides Opportunities for SB Students

By Glenn L. Greenberg

"Get involved with volunteering even if you feel you may not have the time to do it," says Tom Tyson, Program Advisor for Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life (VITAL), an organization which provides services to students which could help them in their future lives.

VITAL has been in existence for about 13 years. According to Tyson, who also serves as Associate Director of the Department of Career and Development Services, it is "a volunteer placement referral organization." The organization started as a vehicle for career-minded students to get hands-on experience in their area of interest. Tyson explained that VITAL gives students the opportunity to "test out tentative interests before making a firm commitment to their career," and to help fulfill undergraduate and graduate requirements. By providing experience, VITAL also helps those who intend to go to work directly after college.

Tyson said that VITAL tends to deal more with non-profit careers such as education, health care (the biggest area according to Tyson) and social service agencies. "There are not too many things in the business area," he explained.

Tyson feels that VITAL has been very successful over the years. "In the last year we've seen over 300 students come through the VITAL office," he said. Tyson cited several of VITAL's special such as "Big Brother/Big Sister Day," in which children from the Little Flower Child and Family Services Facility are brought to campus and students play the role of big brother/sister for a day. "I know the students who participate in it get a great deal of satisfaction out of it, and of course it's great for the kids," said Tyson.

While VITAL is also involved with the Special Olympics and the March of Dimes, Tyson said that students show a preference for one-day events rather than ongoing projects. According to VITAL Coordinator Martine Cesaire, "the one-day events have always been big hits. Getting volunteers for those have been no problem." And Tyson said: "Many students would like to volunteer but are too busy. One-day

(Continued on page 3)



V.I.T.A.L. Entrance in Library Basement

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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

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Student/Faculty/Administration Challenge Series, on April 26th...rain date 5/4. Students MUST Conquer! See Kurt in the Polity Suite for details.

EROS, a volunteer peer counseling organization, is looking for new counselors. If you are interested please pick up an application in rm, 119 - Infirmary or call 2-6450.

Senate Meeting

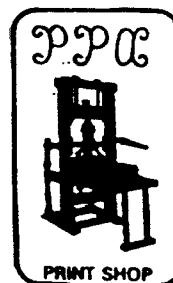
February 15th, at 7:30pm
Union Bi-level

Any suggestions for agenda, see Kurt W or John Cucci

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For a taped message listing these and other events, call the
Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24 hrs.

Chapin to Get Aid for Deficit

The \$105,000 subsidy for the Chapin Apartment deficit of 1988 that Fred Preston, Vice President for Student Affairs, guaranteed to Chapin residents last April will come from SUNY and the money paid by main campus residents, said Dallas Bauman, director of Campus Residences.

The deficit at Chapin was incurred by unnaturally low rent rates last year and operating costs of Chapin, said Bauman.

The \$40,000 subsidy from SUNY stemmed from SUNY's positive response to a request from SUNY Stony Brook that the campus should pay less for utilities in the dorms. The \$65,000 subsidy will come from main campus residents, said Bauman. "It is not a typical thing for one to subsidize the other," said Bauman of Chapin and the main campus residences. The money has not gone to Chapin yet said Bauman.

"I don't think it is right - if that is what is being done," said John Cucci, Polity president of the use of main campus residents' fees going to subsidize Chapin.

Both Martin daCunha, representative for Chapin residents and George Bidermann, GSO treasurer, also question the administration's taking money from main campus housing funds to apply toward Chapin. daCunha and GSO both said memos have been or will shortly be issued to Preston and Bauman further questioning the subsidy and its source.

(Continued on page 5)

College Tuition To Rise Across Nation

By Michael O'Keeffe
College Press Service

Tuition appears to be primed to rise again nationwide.

While nothing is official yet, a look at the budgets now being considered by state legislatures, regents and trustees around the country suggest that the price of college will be significantly higher next year.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, for example, submitted a budget Jan 4 to his state legislature that, if passed, would translate into a 5 percent hike for most state students and a 10 percent hike for students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

"A 6-to-8 percent increase is College Board.

The inflation rate in the United States - the increase in prices for general items from cars to shoes - was 'only' 4 percent during the same time.

As a result, the average 4 year public school student is paying \$1,483 in tuition this year, while students pay an average \$6,457 to go to private 4 year colleges, \$750 to go to public 2 year colleges and \$4,415 to go to private 2 year campuses, the College Board figured last fall.

Some bills for next fall are already set.

Baylor University students will pay 8 percent more next year. The University of Northern Iowa's prices will go up 7 percent for in state students, 9 percent for nonresidents. At Utah State, in-state students will pay 9 percent more. At Duke University in North Carolina, rates will rise 7.1 percent for undergrads.

The great majority of schools just now are beginning to announce their tuitions as legislatures ponder budgets and campus officials figure out how much they need to charge students.

The trend, however, is undeniably upward.

Initial proposals would have students at the 13 University of Wisconsin campuses paying 11-to-12 percent more next year.

Loyola University of New Orleans officials are considering raising tuition by as much as 18 percent next fall.

"It is fair to say that there will be a raise in the tuition rate for fall '89," said Dr. Maurice Scherrens, vice president for finance and planning at George Mason University in Virginia.

(Continued on page 5)

VITAL Recruits Volunteers

(Continued from page 1)

programs give them the chance to volunteer.

Cesaire, who has been involved with VITAL for 2½ years, finds volunteering to be very important and she advises students to "find time to help out." She remarked that VITAL would like to recruit more males to volunteer. At this point, all of the positions of leadership in VITAL are filled by females: Michelov Rhou is the Follow-up Messenger; Maritza Ortiz is the Publicity Manager; Karlene Dennis is the Office Manager and Judy Desire is a volunteer in the office.

Cesaire said that this situation has been going on for three to four years and that she does not know why so few men join. "Most of the people we place are females," she said. "[Most of] the guys who do volunteer do it because they need volunteer hours for medical school. Girls tend to volunteer because they have free time and want to help people." However, a number of males always volunteer for Big Brother/Big Sister Day.

This semester, VITAL will once again be working with the Special Olympics and the March of Dimes and Big Brother/Big Sister Day will remain an event. Also, a new VITAL newsletter is being planned. "We do our best to get students placed [and] I think we do a good job," said Cesaire.

VITAL is located in the basement of the library in room W-0530. The phone number is 632-6812. Both Tyson and Cesaire assure everyone interested in volunteer work that, "you get more out of it than you give."

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Student Activities Calendar

FEBRUARY 1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	FEBRUARY 9 Flea market, Union Bi-level, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Commuter College Valentine Party, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Sigma Delta Tau Sorority Rush, Union Room 237, 8-10 p.m. Alpha Phi Rush, Union Room 216, 8-10 p.m. Theta Phi Alpha Rush, Union Room 223, 8-10 p.m. ASA Valentine's Day Party, Union Bi-Level, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	FEBRUARY 10 1st Annual Black History Month Formal in Union Ballroom, 7 p.m. Women's Swimming Metropolitan Conference Championships will be at home, time TBA. COCA Movie: "Cocktail," Javits Room 100m 7&9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Concert by "Kid 'N Play" in the Union Ballroom, 9 p.m. "CEDDO" by Sembene Ousmane will be in the Union Auditorium, 7&9 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Hunter is an away game at 6 p.m. MPB Concert, Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.- 2 a.m.	FEBRUARY 11 COCA Movie: "Cocktail," Javits Room 100m 7&9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Concert by "Kid 'N Play" in the Union Ballroom, 9 p.m. "CEDDO" by Sembene Ousmane will be in the Union Auditorium, 7&9 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Hunter is an away game at 6 p.m. MPB Concert, Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.- 2 a.m.
FEBRUARY 12 Women's Swimming Metropolitan Conference Championships will be at home, time TBA. Men's Squash vs. Williams and Army will be away matches at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Williams. Women's Basketball vs. Emmanuel at Catholic University Tournament will be an away game in Washington D.C. at 1 p.m.	FEBRUARY 13 The Department of Student Union and Activities will sponsor Eyes on the Prize as part of the "Afternoon Black Heritage Film Series" to take place 2/13-2/17 in Union Room 237, 12-2 p.m. Flea Market, Union Bi-level, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hillel-Israel Folk Dancing, Union Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.	FEBRUARY 14 American Cinema: "Unbearable Lightness of Being," Union Auditorium, 7&9 p.m. CASB New year's Dinner Party, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.-12 midnight.	FEBRUARY 15 NYPIRG Recycling Awareness Day, Union Fireside Lounge, 11a.m.-9 p.m. Africana Studies Lunch, North Ballroom, 12noon-1:30 p.m. Awards Presentation-Admissions, Union Room 237, 4-6 p.m. NYPIRG Recycling Awareness Party, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.-12 midnight.	FEBRUARY 16 Cult Film: "True Stories," Union Auditorium, 7&9:30 p.m. Men's Squash vs. MIT will be an away match, 3 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Manhattanville will be a home game, 7:05 p.m. Flea Market, Union Bi-level, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. SOYK Valentine's Day Party, South Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Club India Valentine's Day Party, Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.- 1 a.m.	FEBRUARY 17 S.A.I.N.T.S. Pageant Union Auditorium, 7p.m. For more info call 632-3510 Lawrence Lee, Union Art Gallery, 12-5 p.m. (Engagement from 2/17-2/24) COCA Movie: "Married to the Mob," Javits Room 100, 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Tokeyo Joe's, Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 2 ID's for alcohol.	FEBRUARY 18 COCA Movie: "Married to the Mob," Javits Room 100, 7, 9:30 p.m. & 12 midnight. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Annual Lip Sync Contest, Union Auditorium, 7 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi party and talent show, Union, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. Women's & Men's Indoor Track at CTC Championships (at Southern Connecticut), 11 a.m.
FEBRUARY 19 Women's & Men's Indoor Track at Senior metropolitan Championships (at Army), 12 noon.	FEBRUARY 20 Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity sponsors the play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf", Union Auditorium, 7 p.m. Flea Market, Union Bi-level, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Hillel-Israel Folk Dancing, Union Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.	FEBRUARY 21 "The Black Scientist: Past, Present & Future," UNITI Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Flix: "Wings of Desire," Union Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. New Rochelle is an away game, 6 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. USMMA will be an away game at 7:45 p.m.	FEBRUARY 22 "After Winter: Sterling Brown Profile," videotape showing SBS S226, 1 p.m. Talk by Adelalde Sandford, member of the NYC Board of Regents, UNITI Cultural Center, 7 p.m. Isreal Opportunities Fair, in Union Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. "King:A Film Documentary," Union Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.	FEBRUARY 23 Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity will sponsor "A Night of African Expressions," Union Ballroom, 7 p.m. Men's Swimming at metropolitan Conference Championships at USMMA(2/23-2/25) Flea market, Union Bi-level, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Malik Sigma Psi, black History Month, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. King:A Film Documentary, Union Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.	FEBRUARY 24 COCA Movie: "The Last Emperor," Javits Room 100, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. SAB Concert, "Murphy's Law," Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Alpha Phi Alpha Lip Sync Contest, Union Auditorium, 7-10 p.m. Zeta Delta Phi Sorority Fundraiser, Union Bi-Level, 9 p.m.-2a.m. CSO Pageant, Union Auditorium, 7-10 p.m. Zeta Phi Beta Party, Union Bi-Level, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.	FEBRUARY 25 The African Student Alliance will present "A Typical African Dinner," with speakers, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m. Women's Indoor Trak at NYSWCAA Championships (at Hamilton College) 6 p.m. Men's Sunash at national Intercollegiate Team Championships (at Yale) (2/25-2/26), time TBA. Men's Basketball vs. SUNY Maritime will be a home game, 7:05 p.m.
26	27	FEBRUARY 27 "Black Man's Awareness Week," watch for details. Flea market, Union Bi-level, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Black History Month Forum, Union Auditorium, 5-11 p.m. Hillel-Israel Folk Dancing, Union Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.	FEBRUARY 28 American Cinema: "Diner" & "Tim Men," Union Auditorium, 7&9:30 p.m. Curtis Francis, Carlos McDonald will be in the Union Art Gallery with their work, 12-5 p.m. (Engagement from 2/25-2/28). COCA Movie: "The Last Emperor," Javits Room 100, 7&9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight.			



Information compiled by the Department of Student Union and Activities. For the latest information call the Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Check Statesman's weekly Calendar on Mondays for additional information and check COCA's Spring Cinema Guide appearing soon in Statesman for detailed film listings.

Colleges Raise Tuition To Fight Budget Cuts

(Continued from page 3)

"Yet I am currently uncertain of the exact percentage of increase."

Colleges get the money they need to operate from cash gifts, earnings on their stock portfolios, government grants and, most importantly, from the federal government, students in the form of tuition and state legislatures.

When legislatures don't appropriate enough money, campuses normally turn to students to try to make up the difference.

"State appropriations have been okay in the last few years," the ACE's Hauptman suggested, and public colleges consequently haven't had to impose the 9 or 10 percent increases common in the early 1980s.

Yet students in economically distressed states -- particularly where agriculture and energy are the dominant industries -- may have to pay more than 6 to 8 percent more in tuition next fall, he added.

Even relatively healthy economies such as those in New York, California and Massachusetts are suffering from tax revenue shortfalls and have less to appropriate to their colleges.

"One quick way of closing those shortfalls is to raise tuition," Hauptman said.

George Mason Scherrens added campuses need more money, too, to pay faculty members as much as they could make in private industry, to add staff and to build and maintain their structures. George Mason, for one, is trying to finance a new science building, a new dorm and a new student union.

Students, naturally, are not thrilled by the prospect of higher tuition.

"I'll have to get a higher paying job," said University of Arizona junior Karen Bonz. "It's really hard unless you've got a silver spoon or something."

If Loyola of New Orleans actually imposes an 18 percent

hike, it'll drive everyone except "the rich, stupid kids who can't get in anywhere else" off campus, student government representative Tara Loomis warned.

"The tuition increase, especially this year, are bullshit," fumed University of Utah student Vice President Grant Sperry.

"Students are having to work 20, 30, even 40 hours a week to pay for tuition," said Brad Golich of the Arizona Students Association at a November rally protesting a proposed \$156 tuition hike at Arizona State University. "How the hell can we

do well in school if we're working all the time?"

In December, the regents who set the tuition for ASU, Northern Arizona and the University of Arizona, said they were impressed enough by the outpouring of student anger over the proposed raise to lower the hike to \$84.

Golich seemed satisfied, noting some increases may be inevitable. "The reality is that (tuition cuts) would be an incredible amount of revenue loss for the University system. You've got to look at economic reality. The question now is what (tuition) level is fair."

Report Shows Freshman Sad

By the College Press Service

This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey of national student attitudes reported Jan 9.

The findings of the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) annual survey of 308,000 freshmen paint a picture of collegians "who are not sanguine about the future," summarized UCLA's Kenneth Green.

A record number of students, for example, reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and depressed.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now," added Alexander Astin, the UCLA professor who directs the survey.

He attributes them to "tremendous pressures on young people to achieve." Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen and 8.2 percent of the 1985 freshmen class.

More than one of every five freshmen felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

This year's freshmen "are like their grandparents who experienced the Depression."

Chapin Bills

(Continued from page 3)

Where the money will come to relieve 1989's \$144,000 deficit in Chapin is not known, said Bauman.

This year's deficit has been reduced with fewer apartments unrented and by a cut in the debt service payment, said Bauman. The debt service is the money that has to be paid back for building Chapin, Bauman said. The debt payment for two buildings has been cut for ten months while the repairs at Chapin go on, Bauman explained. The debt service charge this year will be \$112,000 less than normal, said Bauman.

-Amelia Sheldon

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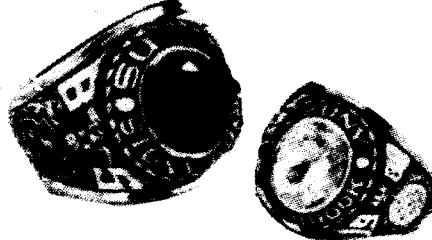
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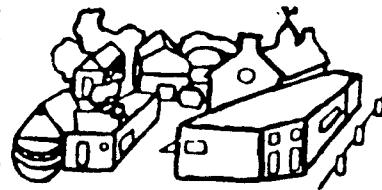


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EDITORIAL

Game of Musical Funds Is Not A Fair One

The Chapin Apartments are still in terrible condition. They are difficult to maintain due to faulty construction. This is of great concern to the residents there because it affects them directly everyday. It is not, however, their responsibility to pay for a situation that existed before they arrived and it is definitely not the responsibility of students who live on main campus.

Fred Preston, Vice President for Student Affairs, last year promised -- in writing -- a \$105,000 subsidy to help cover Chapin's 1988 budget deficit. Dallas Bauman, director of Campus Residences, said that \$40,000 of the subsidy was to be covered by SUNY and the remaining \$65,000 was to come out of money paid by students for main campus housing. This is unjust.

Chapin residents have not yet seen the subsidy promised to them for the 1988 year. This money is awfully late in coming. This is the minor problem. The biggest problem is the new revelation that the source of more than half the subsidy money is main campus residents.

Main campus residents will be losing about \$10 apiece from their housing payments of 1988. This does not sound like a lot when it is broken down to cost per student. However, when you take the full figure of \$65,000 and think about how many hours of maintenance work that money would pay for or number of beds one could buy, it is not a small sum.

The main campus dormitories are not in good condition. Some Stage XII buildings are in the same or worse shape (or worse) as those in Chapin. The main campus residence halls cannot stand to lose any money.

Even if the main campus dorms were in perfect condition, the people who are paying the rent should reap the benefits of their

housing fee. The Chapin Apartments should not be run on funds collected on main campus just as main campus dorms should not be allocated money from the monthly rent of Chapin residents.

Bauman's statement that money was sought from outside sources but could not be found is unacceptable. The practice of taking money from two funds that are separate up until the final analysis is not typical, Bauman said. The fact of the matter is that it should never happen. It seems that the two entities,

main campus housing and the Chapin Apartments, are kept separate until it is convenient to combine them. The policy of keeping them separate is a fair and just one and should be followed.

Bauman is in a difficult position, Preston has left him to do the dirty work. Bauman was left with the announcement that Preston's promise would be fulfilled in an unfair manner. There is silence from Preston's office; Preston gave his word and is not abiding by it.



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Spring 1989

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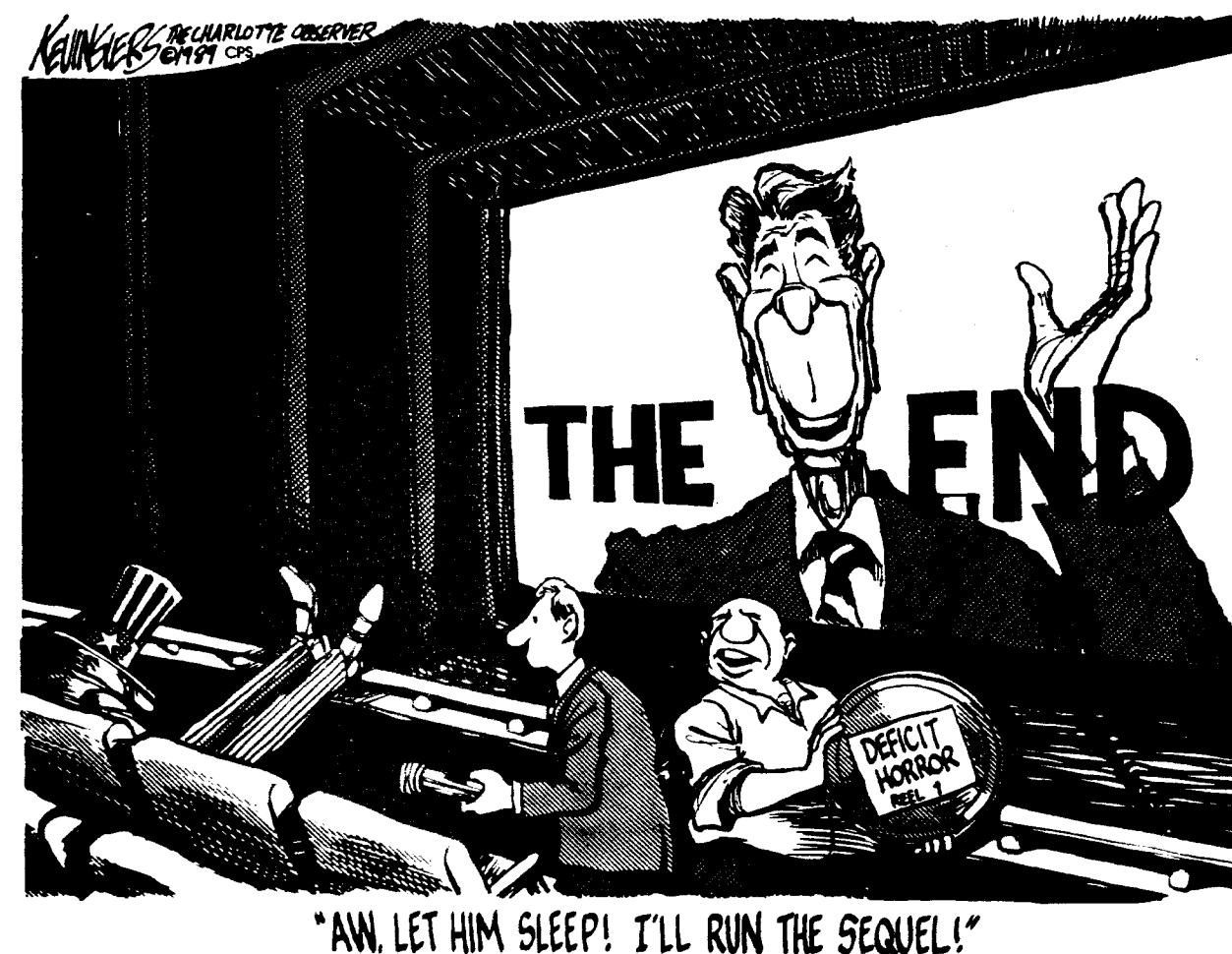
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Be Heard And Write To Statesman

P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 - Room 075
Of The Student Union - Campus Zip 3200

VIEWPOINT

Political Activists Are Not "Free" in U.S.

By Mitchel Cohen

Americans labor under the myth that only countries like Russia, South Africa and Chile imprison people for their political beliefs, not us! We like to imagine ourselves the best and freest country in the world — a worthwhile goal, to be sure. And so it is unsettling to learn that the U.S. ranks only 23rd in the world in eliminating infant mortality, 18th in life expectancy for men and 9th for women. It is equally disillusioning to learn of the systematic imprisonment of people in America for speech and political protests that oppose the policies of those in power.

Of course jailing people for political speech directly in the U.S. would be too obvious an abuse of the First Amendment to the Constitution for even the current Order in Washington which, like most factions, tries to avoid being too obvious in its abuses. They don't want to appear to be authoritarian domestically, like Russia; when they decide to throw you in jail in the U.S. for political protest they have the decency to call it something else. It's "inciting to riot" (speech); "disorderly conduct" (speech); "public nuisance" (speech); "obstructing governmental administration" (speech); "violating the lawful orders of a police officer" (like asking them their badge numbers that are hidden in their pockets — speech!); "slander" and "libel" (speech); "obscenity" (speech); "conspiracy" (numerous different types, such as "conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor" (planning a protest), which is a *felony* in some states — all speech); "advising against registering for the draft" (speech); "crossing state lines (interstate flight) in order to make statements that encourage activities that break the law" (speech); and "advocating the overthrow of the government" (speech).

Stony Brook's own Choichi Yatani, a graduate student in Psychology, had been incarcerated for two months in 1987 by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, as he attempted to return to his family in Port Jefferson after delivering a talk on Psychology of Anti-Communism at an international conference in Amsterdam. Hundreds of refugees from other countries are being held by the INS although they've committed no crimes. And hundreds more are routinely deported every year; refugees from violent military dictatorships such as El Salvador, the Philippines, Iran, Haiti, Chile, and South Africa are shipped back to their countries to face almost certain torture and death. But that seems to make no difference to the heartless bureaucrats in charge of Immigration, who, as they did in an earlier period when they turned away boatloads of Jews fleeing the Nazis, have knowingly sent thousands back to die.

There are also arbitrary political criteria for who is allowed into this country, even for a short visit. Many have been denied visas because the INS defined them as "undesirables." Among the ridiculous criteria they use to "protect us" from hearing lectures about conditions abroad are anyone the INS considers to be homosexual, communist, or anarchist. The blacklist includes trade union leaders from Argentina, spokespersons from the Irish Republican Army (while Protestant fascist Ian Paisley is allowed in), and folksingers from Chile. Give us your rich, your greedy, your huddled fascists yearning to enslave. No poor or oppressed need apply.

Free all Political Prisoners!

The jails of our country are filled with people who talked back to a cop; who shouted slogans at demonstrations that didn't have a "permit"; who stepped across an invisible boundary at the General Electric nuclear weapons facility in Orlando Florida and were sentenced to a year in jail; or who were sent up the river because of their speech, ideas and activities while being charged with other crimes that hid the political intentions of the state behind the veneer of a less ominous-sounding criminal infraction.

In 1988, according to the authoritative account published by *The Nuclear Resister* (PO Box 43383, Tucson AZ 85733), around 4,130 arrests were made just of anti-nuclear protesters alone in the U.S., and another 340 in Canada. Jack and Felice Cohen-Joppa write: "The total of 4,470 occurred during almost 160 actions at 65 locales. The vast majority were arrested at nuclear arms and star wars related sites. One hundred and sixty arrests were reported at nuclear power plants and related sites, primarily the controversial Seabrook plant on the New Hampshire coast."

Some people were arrested for destroying nuclear missiles in their silos. Others are in prison for praying at sites of nuclear tests. In 1988, more than 90 anti-nukes served or are currently serving from two weeks to 17 years in jail, while hundreds more served lesser sentences. Within the last decade, well over 30,000 anti-nuke activists have been arrested!

And yet we rarely hear about any of them. The myth of a "free press" unfortunately has gone the way of "free speech." The press is free for anyone who can afford to buy one. How many of us know that nearly 2,800 people were arrested last year at the Nevada nuclear weapons Test Site, in the middle of the desert, among 8,000 protesters? That week-long series of protests against nuclear weapons testing took place on the territory of the Western Shoshone Indians, whose 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley with the U.S. government was violated with the establishment of the

test site. And yet, where was the press?

How many of us know that the Missouri Peace Planting '88 occupied ten nuclear missile silos in that state? Their statement observed that "the Missouri missile silos are scattered in farmers fields like razors in a loaf of bread." Apparently, it wasn't "fit enough to print" for the *N.Y. Times*.

Those of us who live in New York have the unfortunate arrogant habit of thinking our city as the center of the universe, the height of all culture and political sophistication and the Midwest as a vast wasteland of "hicks" and corn. Yet across the country, dozens of anti-nuke "hicks" and hundreds of other protesters remain in jail to this day, while the movement in New York argues over how many nuclear weapons will be allowed to be stationed on battleships anchored in Staten Island! Current anti-nukers in jail:

Eleven in Missouri, convicted earlier this month for padlocking the gates around missile silos (causing the temporary deactivation of the nuclear missiles). They were sentenced to jail terms up to 25 months;

At Cape Canaveral, three women were sent to jail for six, nine and twelve months for their Mother's Day protest at the Kennedy Space Center, for *simple trespass!*

In Omaha Nebraska, three religious activists were sentenced to one to six months in jail for trespass at the nearby headquarters of Strategic Air Command.

Aboard the USS Iowa at Norfolk, Virginia, where four people pured blood on the Iowa's nuclear-capable Tomahawk cruise missile box launchers, and then let their hammers hammer out justice on the equipment:

In King's Bay, Georgia, and in Bangor, Washington, against the Trident nuclear

submarine and its first-strike D-5 missiles ("Trident — the only nuclear submarine my mom lets me chew!");

At the Electric Boat Company in Groton, Connecticut, where the subs are built; at Cape Canaveral, where the D-5 is flight tested.

And let us not forget the thousands of people arrested for protesting U.S.-sponsored war against the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, U.S. funding of the death squads in El Salvador, warshipments and funds to Israel (used to repress the Palestinians, and much of which equipment was then sent to the dictatorships in Guatemala, El Salvador and South Africa); and those who, by the thousands, opposed U.S. complicity with the apartheid regime in South Africa. Especially, let us remember Vietnam veteran Brian Willson, intentionally run over by a U.S. Navy train outside Concord Naval Base in California at the end of 1987, as he sat non-violently on the tracks blocking arms shipments to El Salvador. Brian lost both legs and, for a few days, it was not clear whether he would live or die. And let us also support Billy Nessen and the other protesters who returned to those same tracks and *tore them up*, and who are now under federal indictment for destruction of government property, and face long prison terms.

Repression of political dissent is hardly just a soviet enterprise. It's as American as apple pie, baseball, napalm and the CIA. In the next few weeks, we'll focus in on some of the current trials, including that of the Ohio 7, going on right now in Springfield Massachusetts. And we'll also learn about some of the political prisoners in U.S. jails, the conditions they're under, and what you and all of us can do to help.

(The writer is a member of the Red Ballon Collective)

LETTERS

What's In A Poll?

To the Editor:

I quote the article from Statesman's February 2, 1989 issue about Residence Life's priorities:

"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."

How coincidental that Statesman's "Let's Face It" column, in the same issue, asked the question, "What do you think is the biggest problem on campus and what do you think should be done about it?" All three students featured (100%) responded that the conditions of the residence halls were the worst problem on campus.

What I want to know is what 20% of the student population did Residence Life poll? Are there that many RAs with bed waivers on campus? Or perhaps Residence Life polled the students who have been bribed into going on the meal plan in exchange for new rugs and furniture. At any rate, in the future, before Residence Life starts spouting figures about how many students like living in slums, maybe they should release this information, along with an explanation of who was polled, before it gets printed, verbatim, in the campus press. Propaganda is a dangerous weapon.

George Bidermann

Security Stinks

To the Editor:

I am writing to air my reservations about the upgraded security on campus. Having Public Safety Officers patrolling inside the buildings is an improvement but it is hard to recognize them.

For example, last week, while studying in the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, I was asked to leave by an individual stating that he was a Public Safety Officer. He offered no identification and his lack of uniform, unshaven appearance and lack of personal hygiene (he stank!), gave me instant doubts that the increased security could be an improvement.

This officer's red sweater and sloppy appearance made me wonder if this increased security would be competent to handle a crisis.

How can Public Safety send this man out on patrol and expect us students to feel safe when he can't handle even the most basic responsibility of hygiene? How can he be trusted to take care of us if he can't even take care of himself?

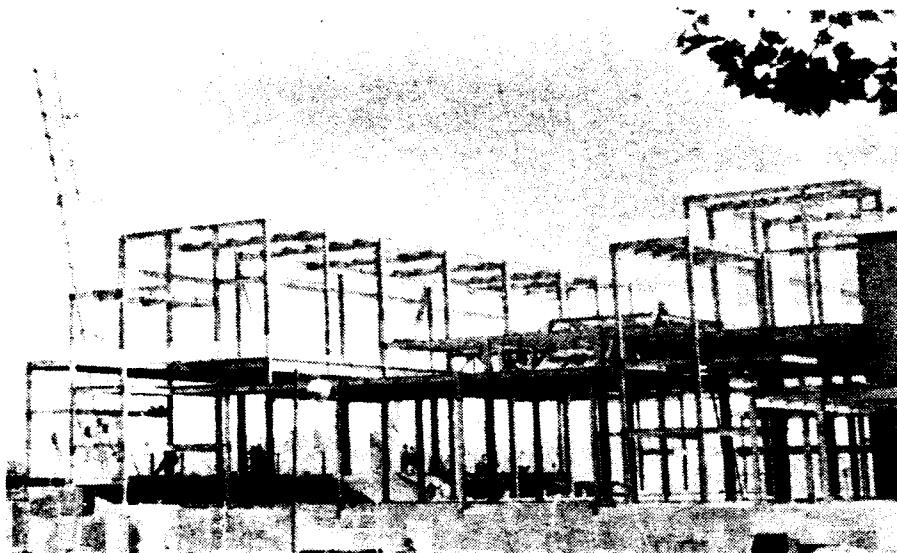
I find trouble in having faith in Public Safety when they can't take the time to see that their people are in proper uniform and presentable to the public.

Perhaps this man's state of appearance is an indication of the quality of security we really have at Stony Brook.

Rachel Cohen

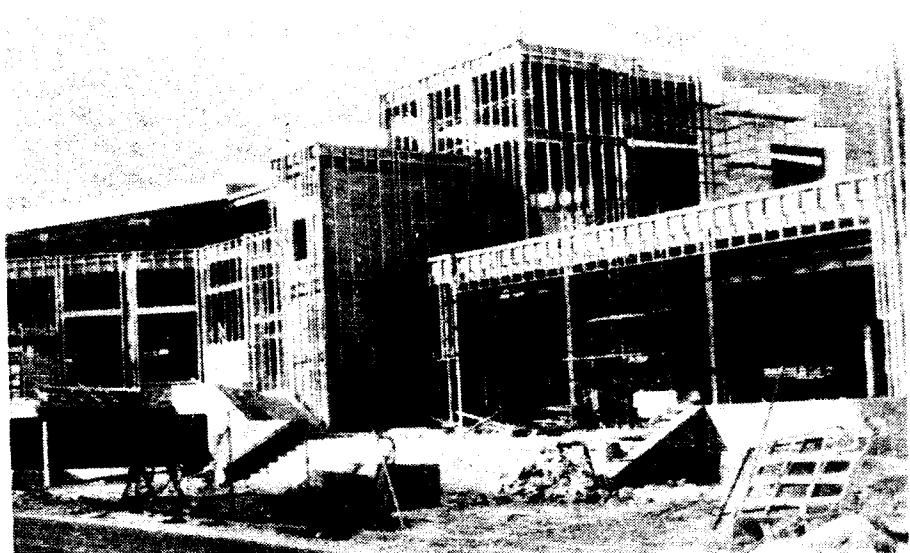
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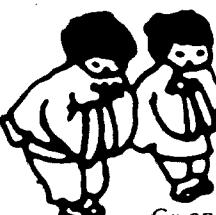
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Let's Face It

By Rob Gentile

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: What are you planning to do after you graduate?



Helen Carlile

Junior

Liberal Arts (History) Major

"I would like to teach people who are less privileged than American citizens, people in third-world nations. I am interested in world education because I feel that countries around the world do not know enough about each other. For instance, Trans-Africa is having a lot of talks, especially about sanctions against South Africa. Americans have no idea what life is about. Before we can start building sanctions toward other countries, or giving aid to other countries, we should first learn about the people of those nations."



Mark Terrence

Senior

English Major

"I'm going to teach high school English, to start with. I'll have summers off to make music and pursue personal studies. It's not a boring nine-to-five job, there is a new class every hour, and I like to teach people. I like to keep them alert, and if I have something I'm good at, why not share it?"



Peggy Parro
Senior

Applied Math and Statistics Major

"I plan to be a high school math teacher. I want to have a lot of vacations, not just two weeks out of the year, that's the bottom line. I couldn't have an office job: vacations are what does it for me."



William Capozzi
Senior

Theatre Major

"Well, I'm planning on becoming rich and famous before I get out of here. I'm already working on a lot of things. I plan on enlightening the world with some of my insightful thoughts and reasonings through song and the interpretations of the theatrical arts. By having a theatre degree, I guess it gives you a kind of a little step up over perhaps people that do not have the degree. People look at a college degree as a 'something more of.' It is the facts that you are trying to get across, and the more knowledge you have, the more you can teach, and you can reach a greater range of people who can learn from you. Simplicity, simplicity."

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Attention Sigma Beta Members. The first general meeting will be on Feb 13th at 6:30 p.m. Union Room 236. All old member should attend.

Minority students considering graduate study in the Sciences, Math or Computer Science. Good grades funded summer research program. SUNY Albany 6/5 - 8/4/89. URECA deadline 3/3/89.

Volunteers make beautiful things happen! Share your time and gain experience. Contact V.I.T.A.L. W0530 Library basement 632-6812.

Sigma Beta General Meeting. Monday February 13, 1989. Union Room 231. Information on Spring Semester Activities. Sweatshirts will be available. Come join us! (Refreshments will be served).

Pre-Law Juniors! The Sharps Memorial Fund offers opportunity to compete for \$1,000 prize for best written essay on legal subject. Deadline 3/20/89. Contact URECA.

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Contemporary Issues Seminar

Professor George Hechtel of the Department of Ecology and Evolution will teach a one-credit Contemporary Issues Seminar on Intertidal Biology (SCI 491), for students who are not majoring in science.

The seminar will begin with several lectures on selected organisms and their interactions in the rocky intertidal, sand-and-mud, and salt marsh. Professor Hechtel will illustrate the lectures with brief demonstrations in his zoology teaching lab. Students will present reports in the last two sessions.

The class will be limited to fifteen students who have completed Bio 101 or 113 or 114 or 115 or MAR 101 or 104. Classes will meet on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. beginning March 4th and concluding April 8th.

Interested students should contact Kathy Budd in the Office of Undergraduate Studies (Library E-3320) for details on registration no later than February 17th.

On The Prairie

(Continued from page 1)

him. Even though they never actually were introduced, McPhee said of Love, "She is one of the most interesting people I ever met and I have more admiration for her than anyone I ever met in my professional life."

Love's writing used the local color style of writing in her journal. She provided a vivid picture of Wyoming. She told of the farming strifes due to droughts and floods and long killing winters. The disease of Rocky Mountain Spotted fever and the Spanish Flu that hit the Love family hard.

The audience heard about the murderers and other fugitives that would stop by the Love family homestead. "Out of respect for some of the First Families of Wyoming I have never published my journal," Love wrote. Many times both in the monologue of McPhee and the ad-in quotes from Love, victims of these murderers were referred to as, "people that were in need of a killing." Phrases such as these encapsulate the ironic deflationary style that was indicative of both McPhee's delivery and Love's text.

Continual reference was made to the harshness of the climate and how this lead to the deaths of cattle and sheep. There were many times when the family was snowbound and they would tell the temperature based on how high above the nail the ice formed. There was one inch for every degree below zero, said McPhee, and one time it was 55" above the nail.

Love when speaking on cabin fever said, "My soul has a chair sore." Her again the audience laughed as her sense of humor shined through.

To give the audience both a sociological and topographical perspective on Wyoming, McPhee used the following proportion: David and the other Love children were the only children in 1,000 miles and children outnumbered indigenous trees.

The McPhees provided an unique and interseting format for the presentation of their ideas. John McPhee's talents as an orator help to showcase his vast knowledge and his wife's presence further enhanced the reading. Their treatment of the subject made it interesting where it may have otherwise fallen on deaf ears.

CORRECTION

In the article "Chapin Residents Against Rate Increase," in the February 6, 1989 issue of *Statesman*, it was incorrectly reported that Chapin residents won the right to participate in drafting the budget request last year as a result of the rent strike. The residents have had that right for six years. Also the final rate increase in Chapin Apartment rent last year was not 4.4% but around 2%.

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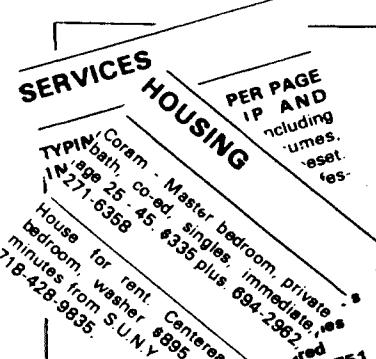
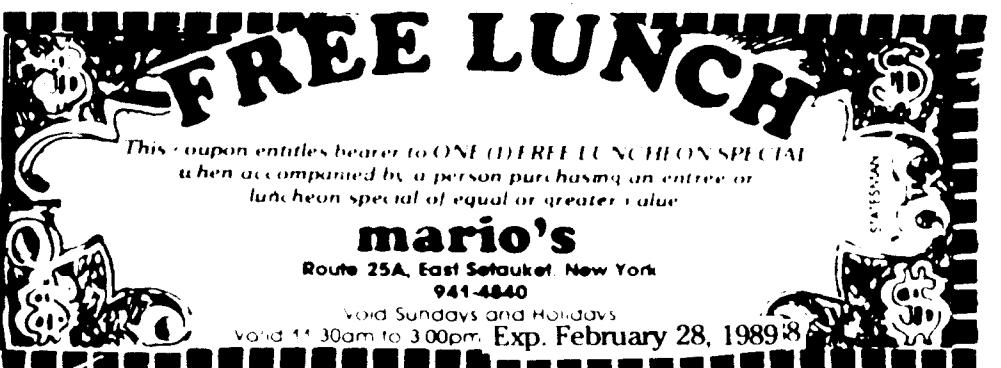
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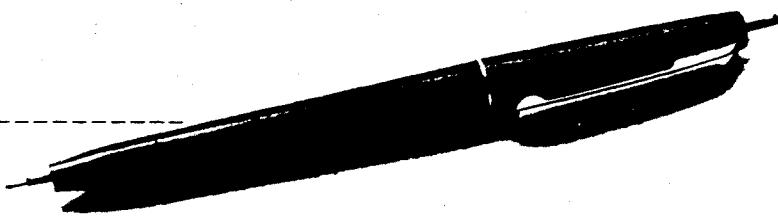
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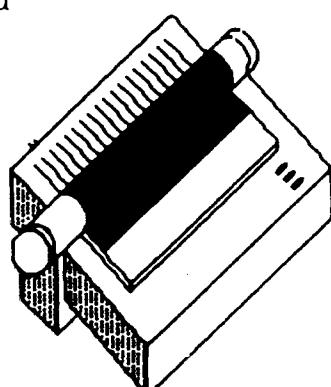


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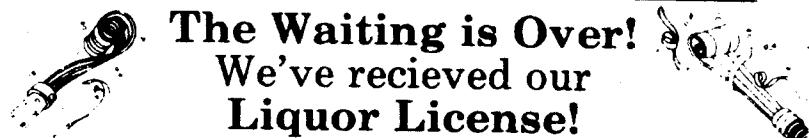
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SPORTS

Thursday, February 9, 1989

PATRIOTS PREVIEW

Men's Basketball
Sat. 7:05 p.m.
vs. Manhattanville

Patriots Clobber St. Joseph's

Special to Statesman

Things sure haven't changed much for Jim Murphy. The coach of St. Joseph's of Patchogue returned to University Gymnasium for the first time since the end of the United States Basketball League season, when Murphy was coach of the Long Island Knights, who played their home games at Stony Brook.

The Knights finished in last place in their league this summer, usually getting blown out at University Gymnasium. Tuesday night was no different as the Stony Brook Patriots welcomed Murphy back to Stony Brook with a 114-70 crushing of the Golden Eagles before a crowd of 215.

The Patriots rolled to their highest offensive output of the season as five different players scored in double figures and guard Stan Martin set a school record with 15 assists.

The win improved Stony Brook's record to 10-10 as the Patriots kept their hopes for an ECAC playoff bid alive. St. Joe's dropped to 10-9.

Forward Billy Pallone scored 21 of his game high 29 points in the first half as the Patriots built a 59-41 lead at intermission. Steve Hayn also got going early, scoring 15 of his 24 points in the first stanza.

Frank Heitmann had career highs with 17 points and 14 rebounds (game high) off the bench, while Charwin Agard also had 17 points in a reserve role. Center Yves Simon had 11 points.

Mike West led the Golden Eagles with 22 points and seven rebounds.

Stony Brook dominated the boards, outrebounding the Golden Eagles 61-32, including a whopping 27-7 margin on

the offensive boards.

A key statistic was the fact that the Patriots turned the ball over only nine times in the contest, establishing a season low in that category.

"I was very pleased with the way we played tonight," said coach Joe Castiglie; "we need a win like this to keep our playoff hopes alive."

Assistant coach Mike Atkinson feels that the club can win four or five of the remaining six games, and solidify a position in post-season action.

The Patriots return home this Saturday to host Manhattanville at 7:05 p.m. (WUSB-FM/90.1).

PATRIOT NOTES...Center Marshall Foskey missed the game with a sprained ankle, which he suffered in the Staten Island contest. He's listed as being on a day-to-day basis...Murphy continually begged WUSB broadcaster Adam Lewis throughout the contest to mention the number of fouls assessed against his squad as compared to that of Stony Brook. Here it is, Jim: 23 against Stony Brook, only 19 against St. Joseph's...Martin had 13 assists on two occasions last season...The game moved along at a rapid pace, needing only 91 minutes to be completed...St. Joe's starting center Pete Manger had a tough night, scoring no points and grabbing two rebounds in 27 minutes...The Golden Eagles have surrendered 224 points in their last two games, as they were coming off a 110-90 loss to Old Westbury...The Patriots defeated Manhattanville twice last season, including a first round victory in the ECAC playoffs.



Yves Simon is again playing very well for the Patriots.

Statesman Patriot Athlete Of the Week

Lady Pats point guard **Jill Cook** was named the *Statesman/VIP Patriot Athlete of the Week* for the week ending January 29. The Georgetown transfer had 38 points, 19 rebounds, and 31 assists in three games that week, including a triple-double against Nazareth.

Patriots forward **William Pallone** was named the *Statesman/VIP Patriot Athlete of the Week* for the week ending February 5. He had 89 points and 32 rebounds in three games last week, and continued his fine play with a 29-point effort against St. Joseph's on Tuesday.

Lady Pats Host Swim Meet This Weekend

By Will Wiberg

The Stony Brook women's swim team will be hosting the Metropolitan Conference Championship Meet this weekend at the University pool. Twelve teams will be present for this prestigious meet, with trials beginning at 10:30 a.m. and finals beginning at 7:00 p.m. each day. Diving will take place at 1:00 on Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Dave Alexander commented on the meet: "Trenton State College is certainly the team to beat. They are probably one of the top ten Division III teams in the nation, and they are the defending tournament champs. William Patterson and Marist Colleges are also very good this year."

The other teams participating in the meet are Brooklyn, Queens, St. Francis, New York University, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Montclair State, Kean, and Manhattanville.

Each evening, the top twelve swimmers from the preliminaries will compete in the finals. The total points from individual and relay events plus diving results will determine the winning team after the conclusion of the three day meet.

Coach Alexander thinks that the Lady Patriots are quite capable of turning in a fine performance: "I feel second place would be a great finish for us, since we have such a young team. I expect big things from Maj Britt (Hansen) and Fall (Willeboordse), as well as diver Sue Nevens."

**Pats Squash
vs. Fordham
at 4 p.m.
TODAY**

Record Setting

The Lady Pats basketball team, coming off two straight losses, got back on the winning track on Wednesday with a 94-85 win at Hunter. The victory improves the Lady Pats overall record to 13-6, and also was only their third road victory of the season.

Katie Browngardt led the Lady Pats with 21 points and 11 rebounds, and Anne LoCascio chipped in 19 points.

The star of the show, however, was Leslie Hathaway. With 3:16 remaining in the contest, the Lady Pats forward grabbed the 1,000th rebound of her Stony Brook career. She now stands in a class by herself, as no other basketball player in school history, male or female, has reached that milestone.

Hathaway had 9 rebounds in the game, giving her 1,001 for her career.

-Andy Russell