

# HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE INSIDE

**PATRIOTS DROWN SUNY ALBANY — PAGE 12**

# Statesman

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 25

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1989

## Field House Is Prepped For the Fall

By Stacey Busija

Scott Hamilton has been spending a lot of rainy days in the basement of the Physics building. That's where the track team practices when it can't use the outdoor track.

This problem will be alleviated on September 13, 1990, opening day for the new field house that is being added to the existing University Gymnasium.

The field house will contain a four-lane, 177.7 meter sand track with a 55 meter straightaway. It will have a sand pit for the long jump and a pole vault area and there will be a mezzanine level that can be used as a jogging area.

"The indoor track will be a lot better," said Hamilton. "We'll get a lot more people because it will be the best facility in the area."

The arena is 220 square feet and will seat 4100 people giving "more than twice as much" space for basketball games, said A. Henry Von Mechow, Special Assistant to the Vice President for Campus Operations.

"It's an advancement for not only the physical education department but for the whole school," said Mike Moccio, who plays baseball and football for the Patriots. "I think it will generate income for the school from events that will be held there."

(continued on page 3)



Statesman/AI Bello  
Football player Alan Balkan

## Explaining the Cogeneration Gap

*Heat of Electricity Turbines Recaptured to Produce Additional Energy*

By Kyle P. Rudden

Stony Brook is at the SUNY system forefront again.

It is in the early stages of developing an aggressive and innovative energy facility that will incorporate a far more energy efficient, cost-saving concept than is currently in use at Stony Brook or at any other SUNY institution, said Carl Hanes, Stony Brook's Deputy to the President for Special Projects. The concept, cogeneration, could reduce or stabilize room rates and provide funds for enhancing student life, said Hanes.

Cogeneration, the production of electricity and useful thermal energy (steam or hot water) from a single fuel sources, has been used since the early 1900s, mainly in industrial applications and specifically those that use a significant amount of process heat, such as the chemical, petroleum refining, and paper industries, said Stephen Marron, Managing consultant for RJRA Inc., Financial and Economic consultants to the Energy and Utility Industries.

Ordinarily, the exhaust heat from the turbines that generate electricity is wasted; a cogeneration system recaptures that heat and uses it for other things, often for space heating, cooking, and cooling, said Marron.

When one compares cogeneration to the conventional system, cogeneration requires 10 to 30 percent less fuel, according to Marron. Thus, by using fuels more efficiently, cogeneration facilities can not only save money for that specific facility, but they also play an important role in conserving our diminishing natural resources.

This could prove energy efficient as well as monetarily efficient in the case of Stony Brook, said Marron.

In a cogeneration plant the facility burns fuel in a boiler or in a gas turbine, turning water to steam, said Marron then, the steam flows to a turbine where it rotates blades attached to a shaft. The shaft, he explained extends into an electrical generator, as it spins, electricity is produced in the generator.

The electricity generated would be used first by the campus and the excess would be sold to an electric utility such as the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO).

The steam that was fed into the turbine retains much of its energy, even after it was used to generate electricity, and is distributed over steam lines to buildings or equipment that use the heat, said Marron adding, after the steam is used, it naturally turns back to water or is turned back to water in a condenser and then it is piped back to the boiler where the process repeats itself.

Cogeneration plants vary in size, the average being somewhere around 25mw (Megawatts), said Hanes, adding, there aren't any

specifics on the size of the plant to be built but "we have identified a range of sizes. This range is based, on the low end, on the average electrical consumption that we use here at Stony Brook, to the high end where we have calculated the amount of high temperature, hot water and steam that we use here on campus."

Hanes said he anticipates "a 24mw plant on the low end and an 80mw plant on the high end."

He said the low end facility would be large enough to provide Stony Brook with much of its requirements; the high end facility would almost be large enough to supply the World Trade Center.

The plant will rely primarily on natural gas with the option of using backup fuel No. 2 oil, said Hanes.

Currently, Stony Brook burns No. 6 fuel oil in its conventional plant at a rate of one to two million gallons per month, during peak heating and cooling periods, said Hanes.

"We have been speaking with LILCO and they feel they will have the capacity to supply us with the natural gas. It will require, however, a substantial upgrading of the gas line to the campus. The mains will have to be upgraded and the pressure improved," said Hanes.

"I don't foresee a problem in supply. We are designing the plant to operate on two different fuels for this reason, among others," said Hanes. "It is unlikely that there will be a problem in supply of both of these fuels."

The plant hasn't been designed yet but the company will be required to follow specific criteria outlined by the University, said Hanes.

The smaller plant would provide 30% to 35% of Stony Brook's thermal needs, said Hanes and the larger plant would produce 100% of Stony Brook's electrical and thermal needs.

The thermal output will probably be in the form of high-temperature steam, and will be used to heat and cool many buildings comprising the Stony Brook campus, said Hanes.

"We have reviewed a number of sites for the plant," said Hanes. "We have looked at a number of sites both on and off campus and since transporting water and steam over long distances can be an expensive proposition we have boiled the possibilities down to a few on-campus locations."

He said the most likely site is adjacent to the current physical plant on the west side of campus, which, is in close proximity to a LILCO substation.

A site by the Health Science Hospital plant is also a likely spot, said Hanes.

Some of the more obvious benefits of a cogeneration plant at Stony Brook are finan-



Statesman/File Photo  
Carl Hanes

cial.

It will be financed by a third party developer not associated with University and not paid for out of a SUNY Operating Fund or A SUNY Capital Fund, said Hanes.

"The total installed cost of the plant is a significant amount. We have been told by experts that we can figure on a cost of about one million dollars per megawatt," said Hanes.

The most important advantage to third-party financing is that Stony Brook will receive a share of the savings which can be used for improving facilities.

Hanes said, "I believe that the effects of this plant financially on the students is positive. The cost of the dormitories currently includes utility bills. If the cost of utilities were reduced, it could result in stabilizing room rates in the future and they would not escalate as fast as they would otherwise, every time LILCO increased its rates."

"We have advertised in all of the major utility publications, requesting Statements of Qualifications from qualified bidders. We received many Qualifications Statements from the top companies. The list has been narrowed down to seven or eight. Soon we will ask these seven or eight to send Proposals. I expect this part of the project to be finished by January 1st," said Hanes.

# AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From The College Press Service



**Drama Written By USB Theatre Prof**  
*The Only Song I Know*, a drama written by John Cameron, an assistant professor of theatre arts at the University at Stony Brook, will make its world premiere in Theatre Two of the Staller Center for the Arts on the Stony Brook campus.  
 The play is based on one woman's life history. Its characters face issues such as Alzheimer's disease, spouse abuse and survival.  
 Performances will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec 5 through Saturday, Dec. 9 and also at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 and Sunday, Dec. 10. As part of the educational mission of the theatre program, discussions on these issues will be scheduled following specified performances.  
 Cameron is the director of Production for the Department of Theatre Arts and instituted the Performance Workshop, a touring group of student actors. A teacher of acting, he appeared in the title role of *Tartuffe* in 1987 and directed one production in each of the next years.  
*The Only Song I Know* is being directed by Terri Kent Gruszewski, an assistant professor and actor, who directed the 1989 Performance Workshop and began the Performance Workshop Summer Camp for children last summer.  
 Tickets are available for \$7 and \$5 for students. For reservations, call 632-7230.

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

## Monday, December 4

**"Intellectual Journals and Journalism in France"**  
 4:30 p.m. room E-4340, Library.

**"Guanylate Cyclase and ANF Receptors"**  
 Lecture to be given by David Garbers, Vanderbilt University, 4 p.m. room 140, Level T-5, Basic Science Tower.

**Men's Basketball at SUNY Old Westbury**  
 7 p.m.

**Women's Basketball at Kean**  
 7 p.m.

**Emergency Committee to end war in El Salvador meeting**  
 8 p.m. Union Fireside Lounge

## Tuesday, December 5

**Contemporary Music Series**  
 The Contemporary Chamber Players will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5/3.

**"The Only Song I Know"**  
 Play to be performed in Theater II of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. John Cameron's directs his world premiere play. Tickets \$7/5. Continues until December 10.

**"The Divine and the Female in the Christmas Story"**  
 7 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Irving College

**"Mind Mapping Ought to Cover My Sins"**  
 Michael Gazzaniga, Dartmouth College, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Lecture Hall 4, Level 2, Health Sciences Center.

**"Are X-ray Crystal Structures Always Correct?"**  
 Raghupathy Sarma, associate professor of Biochemistry will speak from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building room 603.

**Faculty/Staff Blood Drive**  
 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Union Ballroom

**RHA Meeting**  
 7:30 p.m. Kelly Conference Room

**Caribbean Students Organization Meeting**  
 9 p.m. UNITI Cultural Center

**Baruch College Colloquium**  
 Brooke Larson, Department of History will speak at 8 p.m. in the Baruch College classroom, Kelly Quad.

**Holiday Craft Fair**  
 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. Union Fireside Lounge Also December 6 and 7.

## Wednesday, December 6

**"The Sourlands"**  
 Jana Harris, author will read from her work at 7:30 p.m., room 238 Humanities.

**"Pregnancy in the Plays of Bertolt Brecht"**

Lecture by Russel Brown, Department of Germanic and Slavic languages, 1 p.m. Library room N-3063.

**"Women and Heart Attacks"**  
 Gerde Weidner, assistant professor of psychology, will speak at noon, room S-216, SBS.

**"Gender Expression in Rocky Mountain Umbrellifers"**  
 Mark Schlessman, Vassar College will speak at 3:30 p.m. room 038, Life Sciences.

**Men's and Women's Swimming**  
 Both teams will take on NYU in a dual meet at 5 p.m. Gym.

**Memorial Service for Darren Hutcheson**  
 Greeley College, Eleanor Roosevelt Quad Main Lounge 9 p.m.

## Thursday, December 7

**"Clays as Catalysts: NMR and Reactivity Studies"**  
 Shelton Bank, SUNY Albany will speak at 4 p.m. room 412, Chemistry building.

**"Technology, Time and Rationality"**  
 Lorenzo Simpson, University of Richmond, will speak at 4:15 p.m. room 214, Harriman Hall.

**Women's Basketball at Southampton**  
 5 p.m. (continued on page 5)

# ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

**Journalists Found Guilty**  
 Three University of Massachusetts-Amherst conservative student journalists were convicted in late November of assaulting two liberal UMass student reporters who had written an article they didn't like.  
 The conservatives were found guilty of several misdemeanor counts of pushing and shoving, but were acquitted of more serious charges they had violated their victims' civil rights and conspired to commit a crime.  
 The three attackers all worked for The Minuteman, a conservative campus paper. Their victims worked for a liberal campus paper called The Liberator, which had published an article in its debut edition last spring headlined "Campus Conservatives Linked to KKK/Neo-Nazis."  
 Robb Smith and Ted Chambers, the article's authors, say Minuteman staffers attacked them March 7 while they were distributing copies of their paper.  
 The liberals said four students had surrounded their car as they approached a dorm to drop off copies, jumped on the car, and threatened to kill them.  
 On Nov. 15, a Northampton (Mass.) District court found Minuteman staffers Greg Rothman, Brian Darling and Doug Dratch guilty of misdemeanor assault charges associated with the incident, fining them \$100 apiece for each charge.  
 A fourth student, former Minuteman editor Alan Brynjolfsson, was acquitted of all

charges.  
 "We were kind of disappointed, but it's a conviction anyway," Chambers said. "They've finally been held accountable."  
 Rothman, who has since graduated and is working at his father's real estate firm in Harrisburg, Pa., said he was "delighted" by the trial's outcome, but declined to comment further.  
 Much like other avowedly conservative papers that have sprung up on some 30 campuses with financial help from the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Educational Affairs, The Minuteman has earned a reputation for outrageousness by publishing features that include insults to broad categories of students. One issue included a "Diversity Word Find" puzzle, which included the words "homo," "fag."  
 Smith and Chambers decided to run the story when, upon moving their fledgling newspaper into campus offices formerly occupied by The Minuteman, they discovered a copy of the Minuteman's mailing list.  
 Smith and Chambers found that many of the names on The Minuteman's mailing list were on the Political Research Associates' list.  
 The case, however, is not closed. Smith will soon go to court to face charges stemming from a shoving match with Rothman and claims by the four conservatives that Smith tried to run them over with his car during the March 7 altercation.

## THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Inlet                  4 Stupefy                  8 Lift with lever                  11 Fondles                  12 Story                  13 Meadow                  14 Above                  15 Heraldry: abbr.                  17 High regard                  19 Stitch                  21 Once around track                  23 Ocean                  24 Narrow, flat board                  26 Play on words                  28 Short jacket                  31 Obstruct                  33 Pekoe                  35 Declare                  36 Exist                  38 Experts                  41 Symbol for tellurium                  42 River island</p>	<p>44 Baker's product                  45 Measure of weight                  47 Walked on                  49 Attempt                  51 Direction                  54 At present                  56 Behold                  58 Tiny                  59 Bread makers                  62 Priest's vestment                  64 Sun god                  65 Actor Wallach                  66 Diving birds                  68 Sea in Asia                  70 Lair                  71 Saucy                  72 Unit of Portuguese currency</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Repulse                  2 Pronoun                  3 Hard-wood tree                  4 Strip of leather</p>
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<p>5 Symbol for tantalum                  6 Rubber tree                  7 Promontory                  8 Folds</p>	<p>9 Female ruff                  10 Sweet potato                  11 Kitten                  16 Spanish article                  18 Golf mound                  20 Small lump                  22 Certain golf clubs                  25 Scottish cap                  27 Born                  29 Grain                  30 Brood of pheasants                  32 Chart                  34 Skill                  36 Cudgel                  37 Goddess of healing                  39 Pose for portrait                  40 Female hog                  43 Gulf off Viet Nam                  46 Recent                  48 Female deer                  50 Bread ingredient                  52 Caravansary                  53 River duck                  55 Envelop                  57 Spanish article                  59 Plot of land                  60 Saloon suds                  61 Petition                  63 Prohibit                  67 Symbol for krypton                  69 Concerning</p>
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

# Lesson Plans Fall With Berlin Wall

By The College Press Service

As The Wall in Berlin came tumbling down Nov. 9, so did the lesson plans of many history and political science professors around the country.

Scores of teachers say they're unable to use the books and materials that, at the beginning of the term, accurately reflected European politics, thought and culture.

All that has changed, of course, with the collapse of rigid Stalinist politics in Poland and Hungary and of old-line leaders in East Germany. Winds of change also are blowing through Czechoslovakia.

"It's not possible to teach a standard course. You've just got to scrap your notes and syllabus and start over," said Robert Wells, who teaches domestic and foreign policy at St. Lawrence University in New York.

Wells has made "weekly revisions" in his lectures this semester, forced to rely on notoriously unscholarly newspaper and magazine articles for scholarly information.

Michael Sodara, a political science professor at George Washington University in Washington D.C., also has altered his lectures to discuss the latest events.

"I've spent more time on current events and I am discussing East Germany during lectures when it is appropriate."

In Maryland, Towson State University's Armin Mruck, a naturalized American citizen who left Germany in 1951, has scrapped his lesson plans for three class periods so he could discuss East Germany.

"Students are very interested, even beyond my expectations," he said. "I think they realize this is probably the most important event in this part of the century."

Responding to economic failures, leaders in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and East Germany have been adopting reforms and seem to find that each reform demands another, more basic change. Now the nations' politics seem to be changing, as the Soviet Union adopted a new legislative structure, Poland elected noncommunist leaders and Hungary's Communist Party even changed its name.

On Nov. 9, the most dramatic symbol of the division of Europe - the Berlin Wall - "fell" as East Germany's government announced its citizens could travel freely and that it

would soon hold popular elections.

The phenomenal freeing of huge numbers of people probably portends still more disorder and change in Europe as well as in the United States, where the 50-year-old notion of "free" and "communist" worlds locked in mortal combat that could lead to nuclear destruction has molded everything from foreign policy to religion to commerce.

"The Cold War is over," Towson's Mruck declared. "(Americans) have to readjust."

But not all professors are rushing to change what they are teaching.

"This doesn't change it at all. Political science is still in the business of studying current events. This is just another interesting thing to add," said Dean Meyers, a political science professor at Indiana State University.

"I would imagine that these changes, plus 1992 (when western European countries will implement an open market among themselves), are going to fundamentally change European history," said Philippe Schmitter, director of the Center for European Studies at Stanford University.

Schmitter said college courses would be fundamentally changed, too. "Courses will not be exclusively on Eastern Europe, but all of Europe. There isn't anything like that now."

St. Lawrence's Wells concurred. "It seems that any courses have to reflect the significant changes and included the role of the Soviet Union in allowing those changes."

Over time, scholars will have new topics to explore, such as comparing voters and legislation between the East and West governments, Sodara said.

Wells' lectures now reflect his belief that the Cold War is "dying a slow death. I'm sure some people still believe the Soviet Union is antagonistic, but the events of the last three years don't show that," he said.

Even though relations between the superpowers aren't as chilly as they have been in the past, Indiana State's Meyers doesn't believe student enrollment in courses about the Eastern Bloc will increase in the long run.

"Americans lose interest very quickly. I suspect that when the news dies down, their interest will lag," he said.

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# New Gym Addition

(continued from page 1)

The floor of the arena will be made of versaturf, a smooth black surface, with a wooden court for basketball or volleyball and bleachers surrounding the court. The bleachers can be pushed in, creating two more courts, one smooth and one sand.

The new main entrance will lead to a large lobby. Underneath this lobby will be six squash courts, office suites, six new team rooms, a service area, two locker rooms, equipment and laundry rooms, a garage area for outdoor equipment and service vehicles and an athletic training room.

In comparison to the existing training the new one will have more equipment and more space. New features will be added to the training room that some athletes have had to go to the hospital for such as hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, a testing and rehabilitation area, offices for the team physician and head trainer and a treatment and taping area.

Alan Balkan, a wide receiver for the Stony Brook football team, thinks that the new training room will be a great improvement.

"I was having back problems in the beginning of the season. I needed electrotherapy and had to get it at the hospital because there aren't any facilities here," said Balkan.

The current gymnasium may be undergoing some changes of its own, said Van Mechow.

"We want to remodel it and have several recommendations for rehabilitation of the building, like returning some of the current squash courts to racquetball and replacing lockers," said Van Mechow. There have been no definite plans for the changes.

One thing that is not being changed

is the pool. A former member of the member of the swim team feels that this was a serious oversight.

"The pool is now six lanes, 25 yards. The pools being built are eight lanes, 25 meters. The swim team is now Division III. Without better facilities the team will remain stagnant," said a member of the swim team. She also said the school needs a diving tank and better diving facilities.

Von Mechow said the project is costing between \$16.5 and \$17 million. This money comes from the State University Construction Fund.

In Addition, there is an equipment budget of approximately \$1,170,000.

"It's going to be tight," said Von Mechow. He feels the school may need additional funds to cover the total cost of bleachers, lockers, laundry facilities, athletic training equipment, office equipment and other miscellaneous items.

Robert Burden, a football and baseball player for the Patriots and is a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, said "It's a great idea. They have to start building up the athletic program. If a school has a great athletic program, it will attract more students."

Burden thinks that more people will attend the track events if they're held indoors. The only problem he sees is with parking. "They have to find more parking," said Burden. He said that the problem of parking wasn't in the original plans.

Ken Rauschenbach, shortstop for the baseball team said, "It's an excellent improvement. It will benefit not only the athletic department, but the whole student body." His only regret is that the facilities won't be available until after he graduates.

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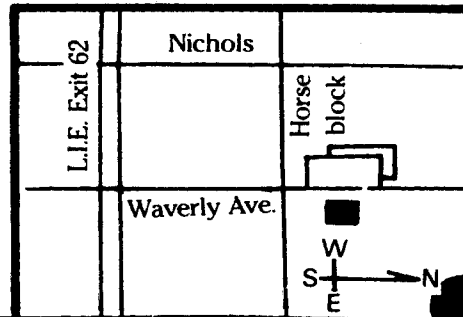
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# WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

**Junior Pre-Med Meeting**  
5 p.m. Javits 101

## Friday, December 8

**The Chamber Music Series**  
The Beaux Arts Trio will perform in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets \$14/7.

**They Might Be Giants**  
Union Ballroom 8 p.m. Tickets \$12/8.

**"Batman"**  
COCA film to be shown in Javits at 8, 10:15 and 12:30. Admission \$1 w/SUSBID and \$1.50 w/out.

**"NMR/NQR Studies of High Tech Superconductors"**  
W. Warren, Bell Labs will speak at noon, room 421 Chemistry Building.

**Housing Applications Due for Intercession**

## Saturday, December 9

**Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra**  
Main Stage, Staller Center 8 p.m. Tickets \$5/3.

**"The Only Song I Know"**  
See Tuesday's listing. Performance at 2 p.m.

**"Batman"**  
See Friday's listing.

**Squash Alumni Reunion**  
Noon, Gym

**Women's Swimming vs New Paltz**  
2 p.m. Gym

**Women's Basketball vs Bloomfield**  
7 p.m. Gym

## Sunday, December 10

**International Art of Jazz**  
"Butch Thompson plays Jelly Roll Morton" 4 p.m.- 6 p.m. Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Road, Garden City, Tickets \$10/8/3.

**"The Only Song I Know"**  
See Tuesday's listing. Performance at 2 p.m.

**"Batman"**  
See Friday's listing. To be shown at 8 and 10:15.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

R	I	A	S	T	U	N	P	R	Y
P	E	T	S	T	A	L	E	L	E
U	P	H	E	R	E	S	T	E	E
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D	A	M	T	E	A	S	A	Y	
B	E	M	A	S	T	E	R	S	T
A	I	T	P	I	E	T	O	N	
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B	A	K	E	R	S	A	L	B	R
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## Right to Die Issue Wrongly Staged in Courts

In the culmination of a legal battle that has been waging on for over two years, the Cruzan family of Missouri is taking their case over their daughter's right to have life sustaining equipment removed as she has been in a coma for almost seven years following an automobile accident, to the Supreme Court. This will undoubtedly add months and perhaps years to the emotional suffering this family has to endure. A process that calls for the outright torturing of an entire family is criminal.

Missouri Attorney General William Webster is the staunchest opponent to the Cruzan family and it was he who directly appealed the earlier pro-Cruzan decision in which a state judge ruled that it was the family's right to have life sustaining measures stopped.

His argument states that the Cruzan case establishes precedent for legalizing suicides and mercy killings. Webster also sees a link between this case and the abortion issue.

These extraneous fears and add-ons to the main issue are what cause the wheels of justice to turn at a rusted pace and cause families such as the Cruzans undue stress and anguish.

William's argument is completely invalid. The removal of life-sustaining equipment is

not and can not be equated with killing.

People such as Williams and other protestors are painting the Cruzan family as the heavies when they actually want nothing more than what is best for their loved ones.

Nancy Cruzan is sustained by a plastic tube that pumps water and nourishment directly into her stomach. Doctors agree that the part of her brain that controls her thoughts, emotions and motor functions is destroyed and there is no hope of recovery as her brain had been deprived of oxygen for almost 14 minutes at the time of her accident.

If someone is unable to move, to think or to feel and they, barring a miracle, will never recover should not if the family decides be kept functioning by artificial means.

A national policy concerning this matter is needed. New York State currently requires proof that a patient previously expressed a wish to discontinue treatment in order to stop life-sustaining systems. Who plans ahead in this manner? The idiosyncrasies of the individual states can not be tolerated.

The Cruzans and others who are in similar situations are not trying to kill their loved ones. They are not espousing bringing on death by artificial means but they are also not espousing the preservation of a semblance of life by artificial means. What they are calling for is for the body just to follow its natural course.

Because this issue concerns just letting the body live or die by its own means it is separate from the other issues such as abortion, suicide and mercy killings. These all involve the willful termination of life by outside means. The removal of life-sustaining equipment does not.

When it came to making all previous medical decisions in terms of surgery and procedure the responsibility fell to her parents. They were the one's who were always there for Nancy whether it be to hold her hand or to clean the mess from her lack of body function control. Their responsibility and caring is now

being undermined by both the courts and protestors.

The courts have decided that they, her parents and court appointed legal guardians do not have the right to make the decision to remove the machines.

Protestors have accused the Cruzans of wanting to starve their daughter to death. They are not the ones who should be accused of anything. They should be praised for their caring and shown sympathy rather than contempt.

When Nancy Cruzan was found after her car accident she had neither a pulse nor a heartbeat. Any medical examiner would declare her dead and she was.

Nature had acted. By trying to follow it's decree, the Cruzans have had to face and will have to face an enormous amount of red tape and courtroom proceedings.

A more intense spotlight is shining upon Nancy Cruzan and the indignities of her current state of existence are all the more visible. Her family is trying to preserve some dignity for their daughter and the courts are depriving her of even that.

The Cruzans suffered through the accident. They suffered through her operations and now are suffering with a legal system that is fueled by protestors whose arguments are based in error.

The Supreme Court must make a ruling in this case as expediently as possible in order that the Cruzan's suffering be minimized. They must also rule that families of those who are clinically dead or would be if life support systems were to be removed have the right to terminate these systems.

Protestors should re-examine the war they are raising. They should reexamine the comparisons they are making. And they should redirect the fingers they are pointing and show some sympathy and genuine concern for families that are making tremendously difficult moral decisions and shouldering a great deal of sorrow.

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Fall 1989

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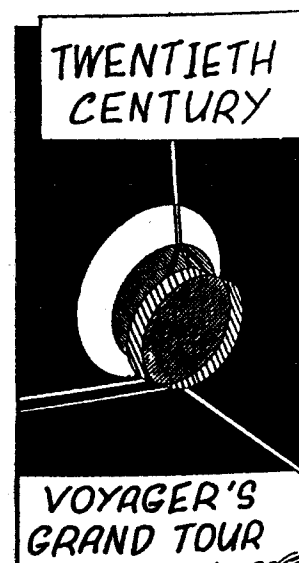
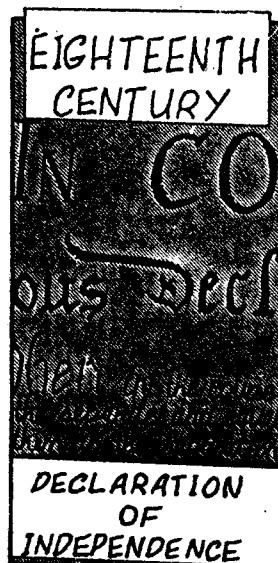
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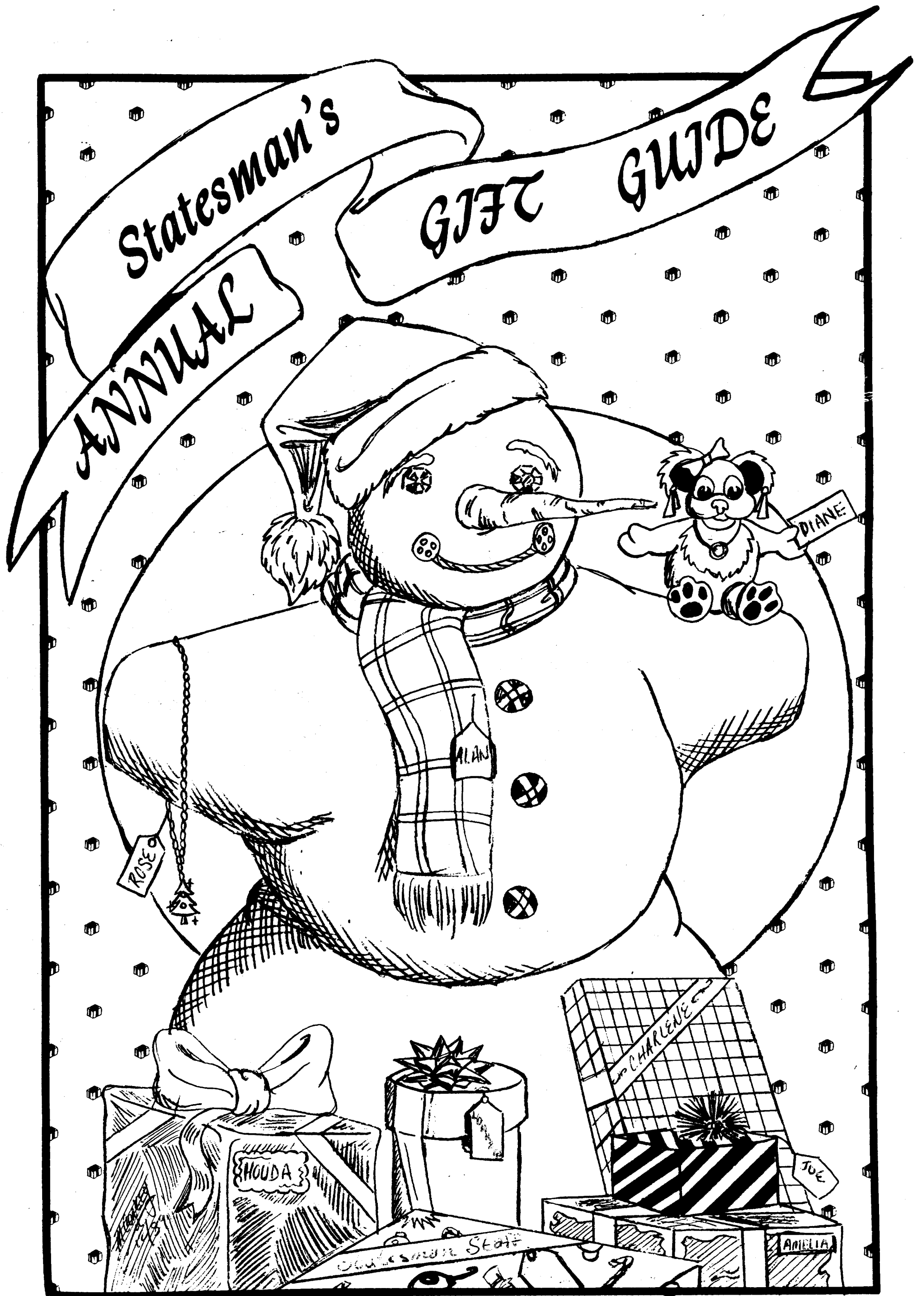
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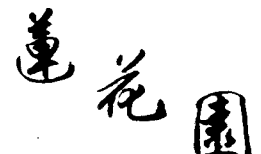
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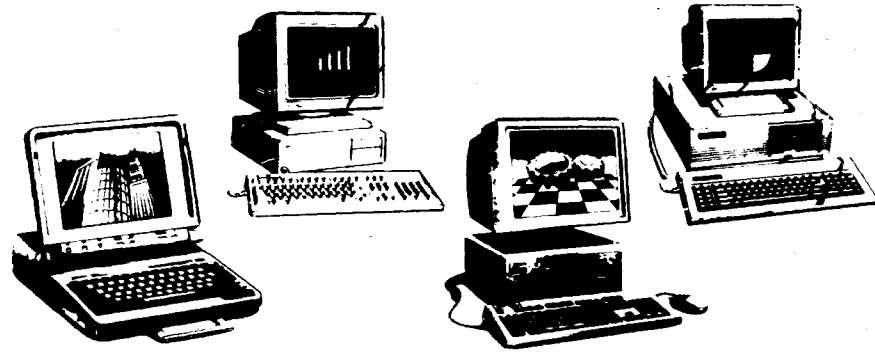
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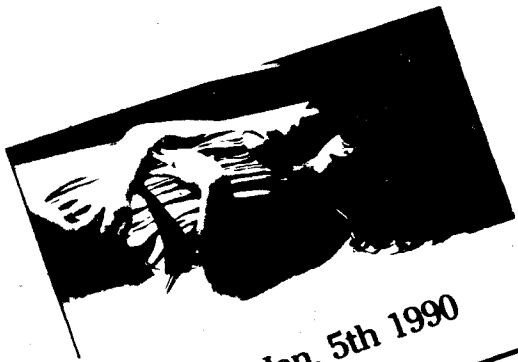
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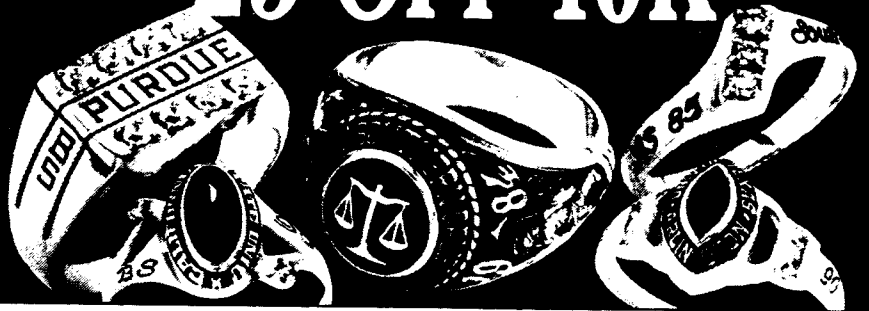


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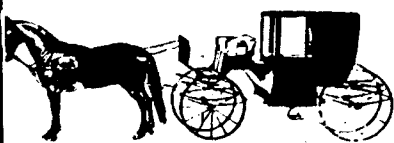


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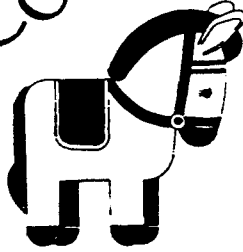
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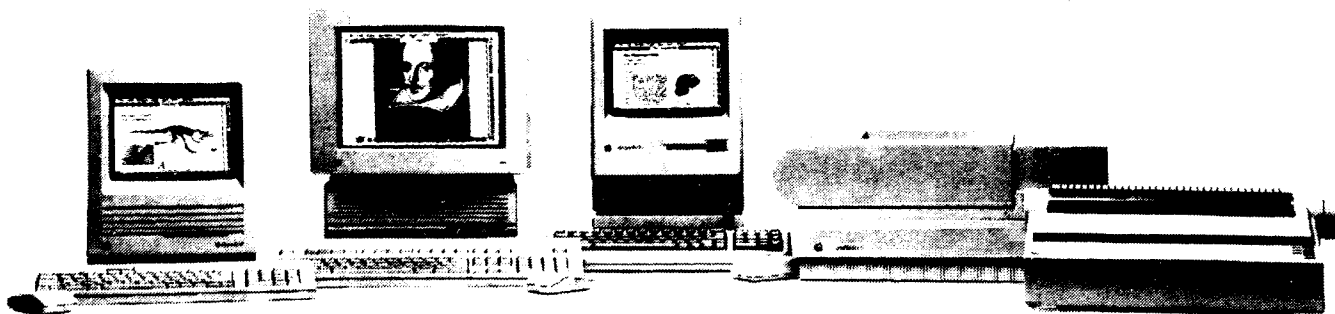
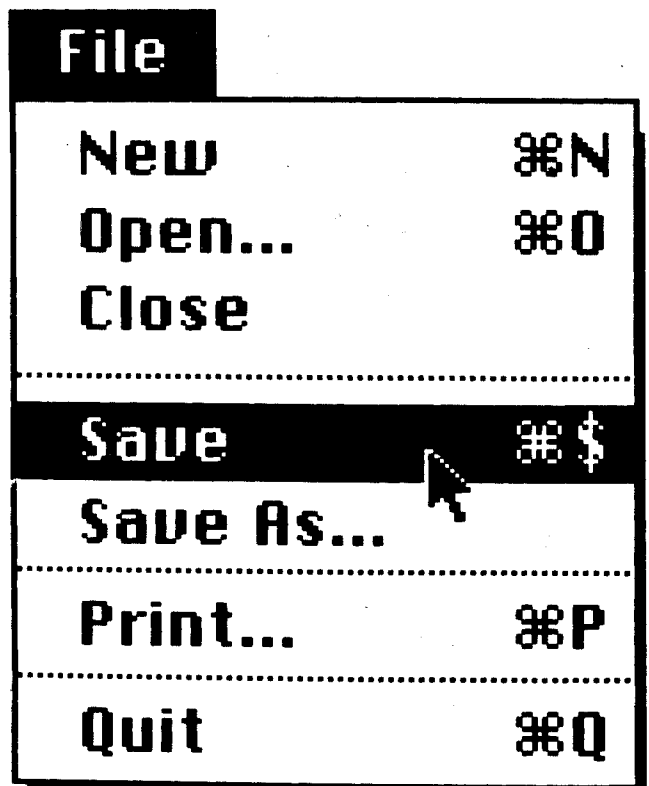
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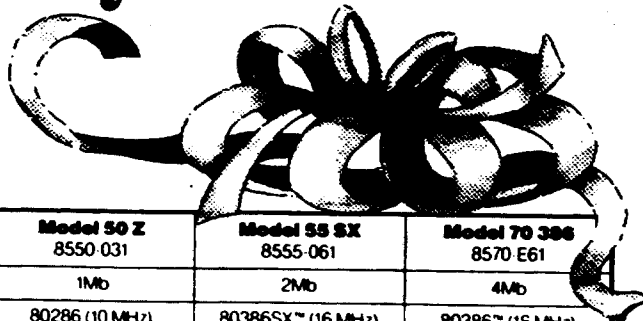
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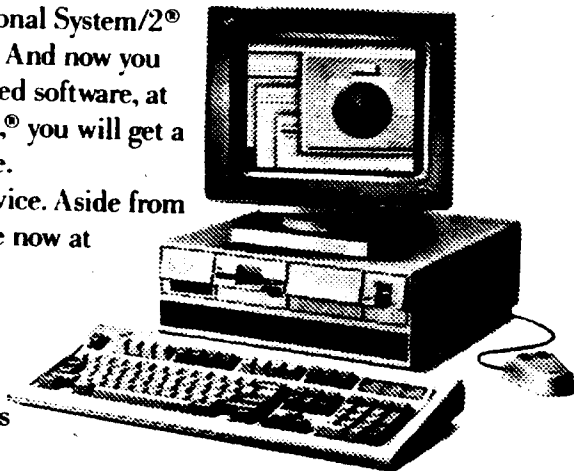
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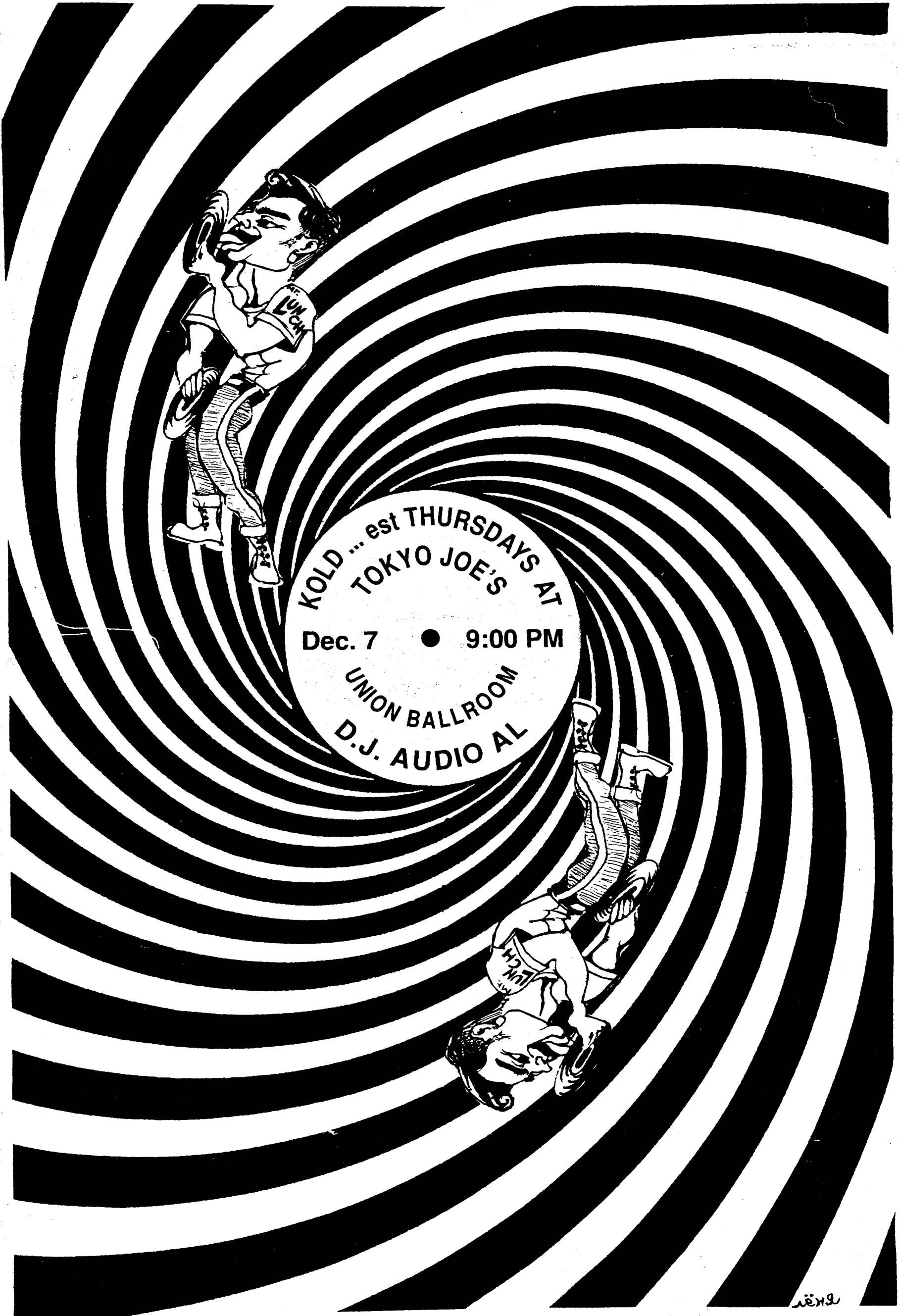
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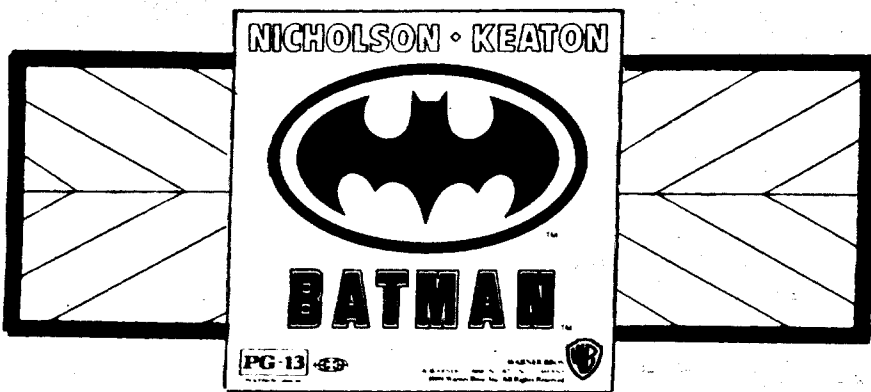


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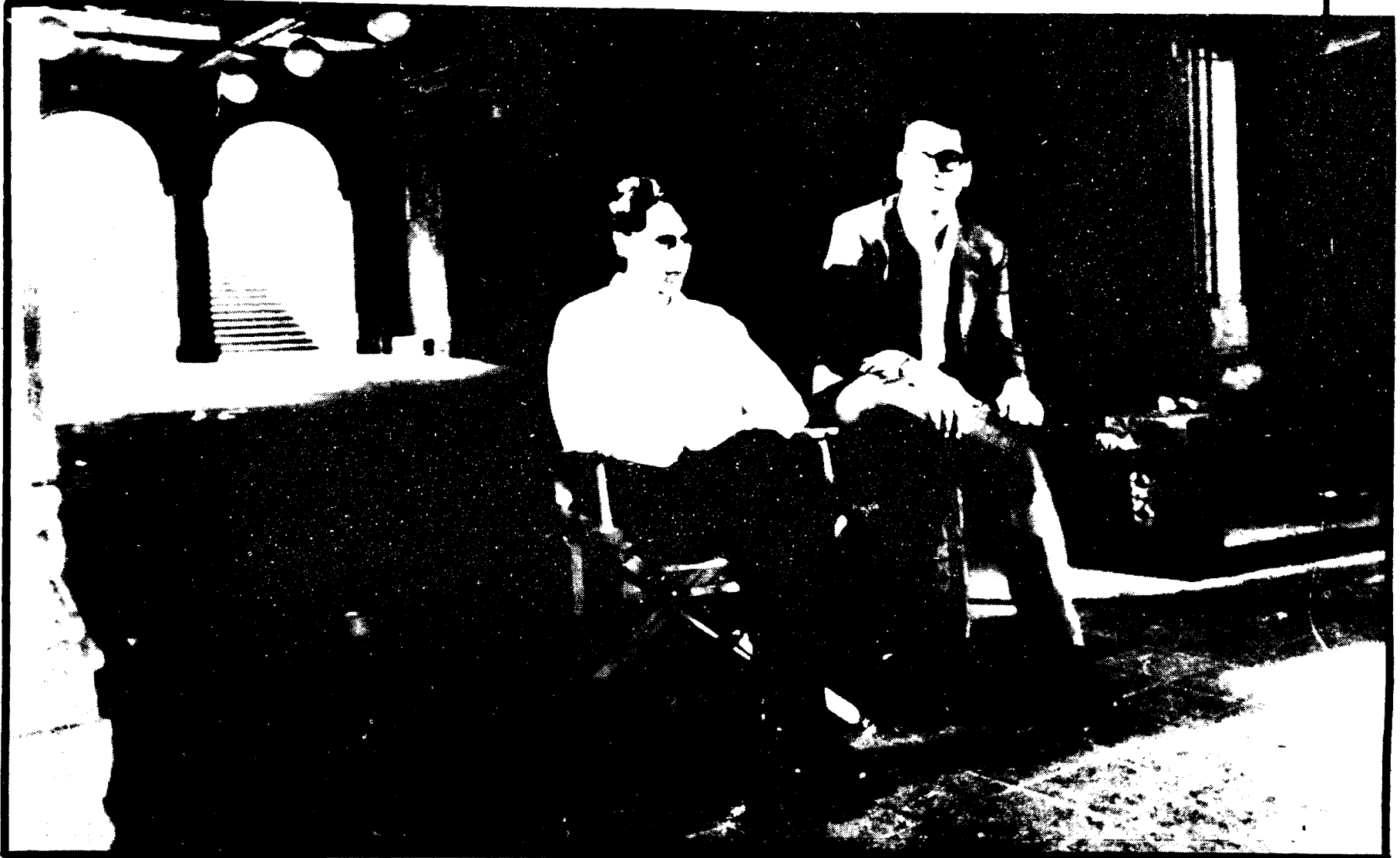
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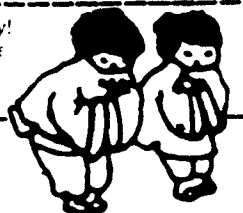
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# Pats Dump SI Dolphins

By Liam McGrath

The men's basketball team stormed back from an 11-day layoff with a 112-77 win Saturday night in the gym over the Dolphins of Staten Island College. The Patriots evened their record to 2-2 leading into a three game road swing.

The teams were trading baskets when Vincent Farmer began a 29-6 Stony Brook run that gave the Patriots their biggest lead of the first half, 55-29. Farmer, who was the games high scorer with 19 points keyed the run with an outstanding offensive rebounding performance.

Emeka Smith and Steve Hayn had 16 points apiece most in the first half, when Stony Brook put the game out of reach. Smith also had most of his 12 assists in the opening half, which ended with the Patriots leading 60-37.

"It was a win well worth waiting for," center Marshall Foskey said afterwards.

"This makes up for the one-point loss to Utica Tech and the two-point loss to Potsdam," added Charwin Agard, who had 12 points.

Head coach Joe Castiglie was able to empty his bench in the second half, as Stony Brook coasted over the Dolphins. The Patriots got 54 points in bench production and 14 Stony Brook players all tallied.

Forward Yves Simon said, "In practice, the reserves work just as hard as the starters and there's no reason not to expect them to do as well as us in a game."

"The second team pushes the first team in practice, so that's what they expect of us," agreed Steve Brennan.

"When we've got 10 guys coming off the bench like we did tonight and every guy seems able to contribute," said Bill Pallone, "that shows we've got a lot of depth."

Pallone watched the game in street clothes, resting a sprained ankle that "hasn't been healing as fast as I want it to." He is expected to be ready to return to game action this week.

"I'm glad everyone got to show their talent tonight," said Foskey. "I think with the combined efforts of everyone who played, we'll go a long way."

## SB Donates Food

Good health requires more than a visit to a hospital or physician's office. To that end, students and faculty in the School of Allied Health Professions at the University at Stony Brook initiated a food drive to collect non-perishable items for more than 19,000 homeless people in Suffolk County.

They are turning over several hundred cans and bags of food to two non-sectarian agencies: to Love Em in Port Jefferson Station, a group that houses and feeds women and children with no place else to go and to the Spring Meadow School of Organic Farming in St. James, which operates a food pantry for anyone who is hungry.

"A lot of organizations are collecting things on a national level. We wanted to do something for the homeless people right here in Suffolk County," said George Gallis, a senior physical therapy major. "Our goal was for everyone in the school to bring in one meal's worth of canned goods."

The School of Allied Health Professions includes the Baccalaureate programs of medical technology, physical therapy, physician's assistants, respiratory therapy and cardiovascular technology, as well as graduate programs in blood banking, teaching, management and research.

—University News Services

# Stony Brook Cup Travels to S. Conn.

On Saturday, the Lady Patriots swim team hosted the Stony Brook Cup, where they finished in second place, with 421 points, losing to defending champion Southern Connecticut Lady Owls with 482 points. Albany, 293 points and Marist 217 points also competed and finished third and fourth respectively.

From the first buzzer, up until the very last one, the Lady Owls dominated the meet.

The Lady Patriots battled back from a fourth place standing after the end of the first event placing fourth and sixth in the 200 Medley Relay.

Junior Cathy Duggan placed second in the 100 yard back with junior Barbara Getman placing fourth followed by sophomore Diane Deschamps.

Getman also placed fifth in the 50 yard free and third in the 200 yard back, finishing just behind Duggan.

Captain Jo Moran had a fourth place finish in the 200 yard fly. Last year she placed sixth in the same event. She also finished fifth in the 200 yard I.M.

The Lady Patriots were down by 41 points going into the 1 meter diving competition. They looked to gain ground in the standings.

Senior Suzanne Nevins, Metropolitan Conference Champion for the past two years, placed third out of 9 divers in the first diving event.

In the second diving match of the day, Nevins looked to improve on her third place finish.

She did not live up to her expectations and placed fourth, after giving practically everyone there a scare when she once hit her foot on the board and another time when she barely missed hitting her head on the board. This came after she had already swam in two events.

It looked as if most of the girls were getting tired with a few girls dives getting disqualified and one diver got a zero from a judge.

This did not stop Albany's Brenda Braun from winning her second diving competition of the day.

Sophomore Jen Moritt, last year placed sixth in the 50 yard free and this improved to a second place finish.

Diane Grice was second in the 100 yard breaststroke and third in the 200 yard breaststroke.

In the final event of the meet, the 400 relay. A Stony Brook team took a lap lead and came within 3 1/2 seconds of breaking the meet record set in 1987 by Albany.

In the next round, the Lady Owls of Southern Connecticut broke the record and finished with a time of 3:48.85, thus declaring them the winners.

**Patriot Notes:** On Saturday, the Patriots took on Staten Island, where they won by a score of 112-77. Leading scorers for the Pats were freshman Vincent Farmer (19 points) and Emeka Smith (12 assists). The Patriots record improves to 2-2. The squash team opened their season with a win over Fordham, 7-2. The team is now 1-0. Winners for the Pats included Will Simonds, Jay Warshaw, Noel Velasco, Vinnie Lenczewski, Mark Bohrer, Rudy Villamar and Mike Lapushner.

# Statesman SPORTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1989

### Stony Brook Men's Swimming Records

50 Free	Gary Leschinski	21.44	1986
100 Free	Gary Leschinski	47.88	1987
200 Free	John Kuck	1:42.80	1987
500 Free	John Kuck	4:41.45	1986
1000 Free	Bjarn Hansen	9:47.10	1988
1500 Free	Bjarn Hansen	16:20.18	1988
100 Backstroke	Rich Seeley	54.50	1989
200 Backstroke	John Dennyly	2:00.87	1983
100 Breaststroke	Ken Ilichuk	1:01.26	1987
200 Breaststroke	Ken Ilichuk	2:14.36	1987
100 Butterfly	Tom Aird	51.17	1984
200 Butterfly	John Kuck	1:36.00	1986
200 I.M.	Ken Ilichuk	1:59.88	1988
400 I.M.	Ken Ilichuk	4:17.73	1989
400 Free Relay	Kuck, Farrell Thompson, Leschinski	3:11.50	1987
800 Free Relay	Kuck, Heeb Thompson, Leschinski	7:03.46	1987
400 Medley Relay	Dennyly, Laurens Aird, Donlevy	3:36.20	1983
200 Free Relay	Seeley, Becker Cunard, Thompson	1:26.59	1988
200 Medley Relay	Seeley, Ilichuk Loehr, Cunard	1:37.89	1988
1m dive-6 dives	Kevin Flaherty	200.46	1986
1m dive-11 dives	Brad Sessa	433.10	1986
3m dive-6 dives	Brad Sessa	244.10	1986
3m dive-11 dives	Kevin Flaherty	651.00	1986

## Great Danes Sink at SB

By Amy Flateman

Have you ever wondered what psyches a team up to win? Well for the men's swim team, you have captains Adam Becker and Gary Egrie pour "Stony Brook Red" into the pool before the meet.

The men took on the Great Danes from SUNY Albany (0-2) on Friday, where they won by a score of 130-81.

Albany defeated the Patriots last year but this year if one blinked they would have missed a Stony Brook win.

Watching Albany warm-up, however, it looked as if it would be tough for the Patriots.

In practice an Albany swimmer swam faster than the 50 yard free record.

In the last two times the Patriots faced the Great Danes they had won one and lost one. This meet was going to be the tie-breaker and the Patriots were ready to face the challenge.

What was displayed by Albany in the warm-up session stayed there. The great performances were not seen and the Patriots had little difficulty defeating them.

In the first event, the 400 Medley Relay, Albany took a half lap lead against both the Stony Brook teams but the Patriots battled back and came from behind to win the event and also place third.

The Patriots had three triple first place winners.

It was anticipated that freshman Brian

Seeley would aid the team tremendously. Well, it happened. He came in first place in the 50 free, 100 free and was on the first place team in the 400 Medley Relay.

Another bright spot for the Patriots is freshman Jim Caldrony. He was also a triple winner by placing first in the 1000 free, 500 free and also was on the winning 400 Medley Relay team.

Sophomore Hainson Wu, the third triple winner placed first in the 200 I.M., 200 back and was also on the winning 400 Medley Relay team.

Not only did the coach John DeMarie get big things from his younger players, the more experienced swimmers also added a lot to the teams victory.

Junior Nick Cunard took an early lead and never relenquished it in the 200 yard free.

The Patriots dominated every swimming event and every diving event.

Sophomore diver Mark Muller had two first place finishes in the 1 meter and 3 meter events. The majority of his divers got 5 and 6's from the judges but on one dive a judge awarded him with a 7.

Sophomore Greg Pempel finished second in both events showed strong potential and has two more years to develop his skills.

If the Patriots swim like this for the entire season, the 5-4 record of last year would be history and the men could possibly be looking for an undefeated season.

## SB Hockey Easily Beats New Paltz

By Peter Hall

Stony Brook scored four third period goals to defeat New Paltz by a score of 5-2 on Wednesday night at the Mid Hudson Civic Center. The victory represents Stony Brook's second win after losing their first three games of the season.

The night belonged to sophomore Adrian Jackson. He was the brunt of unruly fans comments every time he came near the puck. He silenced the crowd of scoring three goals which led Stony Brook to the victory.

Stony Brook looked flat and played with little emotion during the first two periods. The team could have easily been down by a couple of goals if it hadn't been for goalie Rob Benkovitz and defenseman Bill Mauer.

Benkovitz came up with some very big saves and Mauer's defesnive play was outstanding.

Stony Brook took a 1-0 lead when Jackson scored with 55 seconds left in the second period. The team seemed to wakr up after the goal, but a lazy pass in the defensive zone proved costly when New Paltz scored a short handed goal to tie the game before the second period ended.

Between periods, team co-captains Brian Levy and Rob Van Pelt delivered an emotional and fiery locker room speech designed to wake the team up and demanded that the players play up to their abilities.

It didn't take long.

Jackson scored a power play goal 17 seconds into the third period. That was followe up by Brian Levy's short handed goal less than three minutes later. Levy scored on a hard slap shot that cleanly beat the New Paltz goalie.

Sophomore John McMorris recorded his second assist of the game on Mike Manno's goal at 14:39.

Jackson finished with a hat trick when he redirected defenseman Pete Hall's slap shot from the point at 8:28.

New Paltz' Dan Cole, last year's league leading scorer was nearly kept pointless, but he managed to score a power play goal with 26 seconds left in the game to make the score 5-2. Senior Chris Lopez was serving a five minute major for face masking at the time of the goal.

The offensive line combination of McMorris, Manno and Jackson has played terrifically. The team also boasts one of the largest lines in the league with Keith McCormack, Andy Bush and Eric Wuss. Their average height and weight is well over 6'1" and 200 pounds.

Freshman forwards Steve Albert and Eric Ober have played consisently well and continue to improve.

Another key to the team's winning streak is the depth on the bench and the steady play of defenseman Scott Manke and forwards Kevin Rotunno, Mike Hanley, Tom Kelly and Dave Aldorissio.

Sophomore Bob Capiello was the back up goalie during the game against New Paltz.

Sophomore Scott Fienstein was suspended by the league for his part in an altercation during the team's last game. He will be able to retrun to the line up when Stony Brook will face Kings Point at 8:30 p.m. on December 6 at the Parkwood Ice Rink.