

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 33

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1990



Dan Slepian

Cable Television is Being Delayed

By Jay S. Amster

A variety of different issues were discussed at last week's Polity meeting, first of which that cable television will not be installed this semester as was predicted, said Dan Slepian, Polity vice president.

"Cable television will 99.9 percent not be installed this semester," said Slepian.

Residence Life has predicted that the work would take 3 to 4 months after a contractor has been selected. The semester would be over before the work would be completed.

This has created a problem for the first semester of free service that the cable representative promised, said Slepian. The cable company wants the University students to pay as soon as it is installed.

"There is no way we're paying for next semester," said Slepian.

Another issue that the Polity senators addressed was to begin a campaign to educate the students about the Coca-Cola/South Africa controversy.

This is in response to the voluntary ban of Coke products by some students.

In order to answer numerous questions raised, Arthur Serota, director of Learning Tree in Springfield Massachusetts is scheduled to speak on February 26.

Serota has initiated boycotts in the Boston area.

He has first hand experience since he has lived on the Mozambique/Zimbabwe border.

According to Polity senator Liam McGrath the only thing which would prevent Serota to speak on campus is the fact that he wants a fee to speak.

Polity being a non-partisan organization would be unable to pay him, said McGrath.

McGrath said he has approached several campus organizations and is "optimistic that he will be speaking here."

Another senator suggested that a University professor speak instead.

Coke has agreed to send a videotape and possibly a representative but a debate will

not be scheduled.

The Senate unanimously agreed to the formation of the Community Affairs Standing Committee which would be an umbrella for all volunteer work that is taking place on campus.

According to Slepian organizations would go to the committee to recruit volunteers from everything from a blood drive to a food drive, said Slepian.

Much discussion has been underway as to who is going to perform in the new field house once it opens and many rumors have been floating around that Eddie Murphy is being considered but according to John Reeves, director of the physical education department, it will cost \$2000 to rent the space. Polity expected \$750.

Sorin Abraham, Polity president, closed the meeting suggesting that Polity pay for a new exit built for the End of the Bridge bar.

He said this way the Bridge can stay open even after the Union closes.

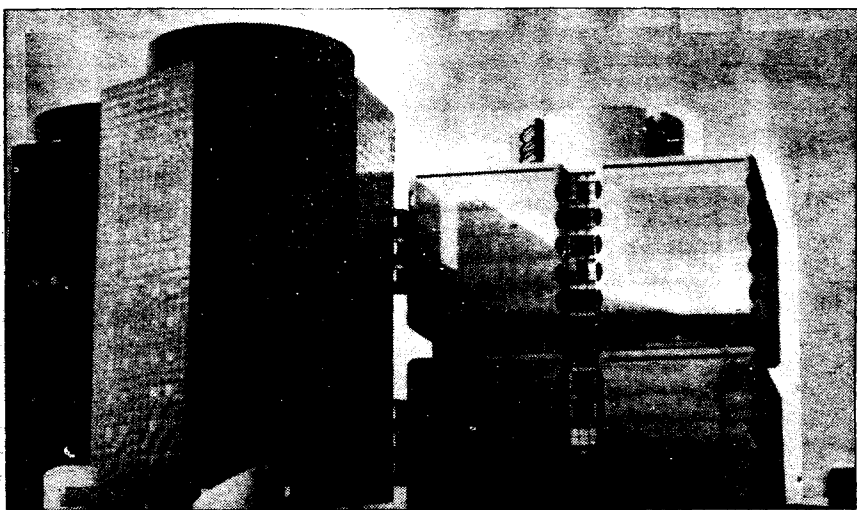


Photo by HSC Photography Service
University Hospital

Hospital Celebrates

By Amy Flateman

Have you noticed these days that everyone is celebrating a birthday. Last week the Union turned 20 and there was a big birthday bash with cakes, balloons and parties.

This week the University at Stony Brook is getting geared up for another birthday, this time it's on the other side of the road.

On Friday the University will celebrate the 10-year birthday of the University Hospital.

This birthday will be similar to the Union's in that it will be a "series of events that will hope to involve every level of hospital employees and groups," said Maxine Simson, director of communications for the hospital.

The festivities will formally begin on

Friday when the hospital opens its door to the public for tours, exhibits and refreshments all day long in the lobby.

While in the lobby the public will have a chance to view photos by Daniel Fox that have been taken out of *Newsdays* archives and are on special display. It's like a 10 year walk down memory lane.

The first patients were admitted on February 18, 1980 to the hospital which was founded on the belief of "patient care, education and research," said Simson.

"Over 300 employees out of 2800 current employees began working at the hospital when it first opened its doors," said Simson. "These are the people that we are honoring."

"The hospital opened its doors with the philosophy to do active research and to continue to find cures for diseases that plague mankind," said Simson.

Arrest Made in Car Thefts Mazda Recovered

By John Santiago

A former Stony Brook student was arrested in the city last week for stealing a car from on-campus earlier this month, said Sue Riseling, associate director of Public Safety.

The student arrest, Orion Bradham, was also arrested last semester for the use of a credit card that was in one of the cars reported stolen during September, said Riseling.

Bradham was arrested by New York City police officers of the 81 Precinct, as he sat in the stolen car, a 1984 Mazda taken from the Chapin Apartment Building Complex on February 3, said Riseling.

According to Riseling the arrest came after Public Safety put out a teletype after the third car was stolen from on-campus this semester.

Citing an expulsion list dated Jan. 10, 1990, Riseling said Bradham was expelled from the university last semester.

Student threatens suitemate

Public Safety officers arrested a Stony Brook student Thursday night for threatening another student with a knife, said Riseling.

Glen Roiland, of 151 Huntington Bay Road, Huntington, was charged with menacing, which is defined as placing someone under fear of physical harm by use of physical menace, said Riseling.

The incident occurred in Gershwin College in Roth Quad and the two students involved were suitemates, Riseling said.

Public Safety responded to the call after Suffolk County police arrived at the scene, as is customary whenever weapons are involved, said Riseling.

She also said that Public Safety recovered three knives that were "under the suspect's control," meaning they were in plain view.

According to Riseling, a 12 inch knife, a paring knife and another unidentified knife were recovered.

Riseling said the suspect was also under the influence of alcohol.

Mathabane Lectures

By Sonia Arora

"It is a time for reflection and celebration of the black experience," said Abdul Alkamit, director of Africana Studies as he spoke on Black History Month before his introduction of the soft-spoken and impressive Mark Mathabane, author of *Kafir Boy: The True Story of a Black Youth's Coming of Age in Apartheid South Africa*.

Kafir spoke of his personal experiences in South Africa in his lecture which was held last Tuesday at the Staller Center for the Arts.

Mark Mathabane was born in Alexandria, a town outside of Johannesburg. He came to

America as a tennis champion and received a B.S. in Economics at Dowling College and also studied journalism at Columbia University.

With the many reforms and revolutionary changes occurring in South Africa today, Mathabane began his discussion on an optimistic note by referring to these times as "exciting times for all lovers of freedom and justice."

Mathabane then delivered a snapshot of his life in South Africa to a captive audience. He described his childhood in a crowded ghetto where there were "no paved roads,

(continued on page 3)

AROUND CAMPUS

Soviet Fashion Designer to Speak

Award-winning Soviet fabric and fashion designer Elena Pelevina will make a public presentation on "Clothing and Textile Design in the Soviet Union" at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16 in Theatre II of the Staller Center for the Arts at the University at Stony Brook.

Chief designer in the new Theater of Fashion in Moscow, Pelevina is fascinated with costumes of ancient Russia, which is revealed in her stately and flamboyant designs. A graduate with honors from Moscow Art Institute in 1977 with a Master of Arts in applied arts, she has participated in 38 national and international fashion shows and competitions since then. Several of her fabric designs adorn public buildings.

Her visit is sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts, through the efforts of Loyce Arthur, assistant professor of costume design and director of the department's costume shop. Pelevina will give a presentation to Arthur's costume design class earlier in the day.

The public is welcome to attend.

Fish Is Keynote Speaker

Stanley E. Fish, professor of English and of law at Duke University, will be keynote speaker at an International conference on "Interpreting the Italian Renaissance." The conference will be held from Thursday, March 1 to Saturday, March 3.

Fish will speak on "Milton's Career and the Career of Theory" at 2 p.m. on March 1 in the Javits Conference room, Melville library. (continued on page 17)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, February 12

N.P.C. Sorority Open House
7 p.m. room 236 SB Union

Flea Market
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SB Union

Men's Basketball
Hosts William Patterson 7:05 p.m. SB Gym.

Tuesday, February 13

"Jazz Night"
Free jazz concert featuring the Seldon Powell Ensemble, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. SB Union Auditorium.

"Go Tell It On a Mountain"
Sponsored by EEO/AA Committee, noon room 226 SB Union

Photography Workshop
William P. Gottlieb will conduct an informal workshop from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the SB Union Art Gallery

Poetry Reading
Alicia Ostriker, Rutgers University will read at 7:30 p.m. in the Poetry Center located in the Humanities building room 239.

NYPIRG Meeting
7 p.m. Fireside Lounge, SB Union

"HIV and the Developing World: Research and Interventions in the Dominican Republic"

Dr. John Kreniske will speak at noon level 3 lecture hall 5 Health Sciences Center

Wednesday, February 14

Valentine's Day

"Raging Bull"
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SB Union Auditorium Admission \$2.

"Can Men Support Feminism?"
Michael Kimmel, assistant professor of sociology will speak at noon in room S-216 in the SBS building.

"Men's Response to Feminism: 1880-1920"
Michael Kimmel, assistant professor of sociology, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in room E-4341, Melville Library.

African-American Videotape Series
1 p.m. Africana Studies Library, room S-226 SBS.

Men's Basketball
At Staten Island 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 15

Poetry Reading
"Spontaneous Inventions," featuring Duma Ndlovu, Sekou Sundiata, Thomas Pinnock and Jamal Joseph. UNTI Cultural Center 7 p.m. Part of Black History Month.

"The Critical Role on Linker Chemistry in Drug Targeting with Monoclonal Antibodies"

Bill Scott, Lilly Research Laboratories will speak at noon in Lecture Hall 6, Level 3 Health Sciences Center.

"Core level Excitation and DeExcitation Mechanisms in Small Molecules"
Wolfgang Eberhardt, Exxon Research will speak at noon in room 412, Chemistry.

"Studies Toward the Development of Artificial 'Enzymes'"
T.R. Kelly, Boston College will speak at 4 p.m. in room 412 of the Chemistry building.

"The Star School Project"
Thomas Liao, professor and chair of the Department of Technology. For more information call 2-7696

"Straight, No Chaser"
A tribute to Thomas Monk. 5 p.m. SB Union Auditorium.

Flea Market
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SB Union

Friday, February 16

"I Have a Dream"
A musical drama based on the life and words of Dr Martin Luther King, Jr. Tickets \$20, \$18, \$16, \$10, \$9 \$8 for USB students. 8 p.m. Main Stage of the Staller Center

(continued on page 17)

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Town Asks Students Not To Come

Key West has joined the ranks of resort towns that don't want college students to invade them during Spring Break.

Officials at 210 colleges and universities received letters from Key West city manager Ron Herron in late January, asking them to encourage students to spend spring break elsewhere. Herron also noted Key West's hotel rooms cost \$100-to-\$300 a night, and that alcohol isn't allowed in public areas.

Last year 20,000 students vacationed in the 2-by-5 mile island. Hotel officials are afraid that 40,000-plus will show up this year if some action isn't taken.

"If not confronted, spring break could take Key West on a wild roller coaster ride where the last leg, inevitably, is straight downhill to ground zero," concluded the Key West Hotel and Motel Association.

Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Springs also officially try to discourage students from vacationing there, while Daytona Beach, one of the few remaining places that still seeks spring break tourists has dispatched a "task force" to tour colleges to ask students to behave civilly.

President Bans Campus Parties

No more public parties will be held at the University of Akron President William Muse said Jan. 24.

Still angry about two recent bashes that ended in fights, Muse banned parties at the school's student center, residence halls and

five houses the university leases to sororities and fraternities.

"We cannot tolerate this type of behavior," Muse said of a mid-January on-campus party that ended when Akron police were called in to break up a fight. A similar incident ended an October campus party, too.

Muse said he will consider lifting the ban when more stringent regulations are adopted to ensure better student conduct.

Similarly, student parties erupted into wild, destructive confrontations with local police at Western Michigan and Michigan State universities last fall, prompting presidents Diether Haenicker and John DiBiaggio, respectively, to publish public letters asking their students to behave.

More Women Than Men Are In Colleges

For the first time ever, more women than men are attending college, the U.S. Department of Education reported in mid-January.

The number of women registered for classes on the nation's campuses has almost doubled since 1970, the Education Department report, "Fall Enrollment in Institutions of Higher Education, 1987," found.

In 1987, there were 6.8 million women enrolled, compared to 5.9 million men, the report added.

"There's a greater independence among women now," explained Donna Shavlik of the American Council on Education's office of Women in Higher Education.

ACROSS

- 1 Bring into agreement
- 6 Military student
- 11 Vipers
- 12 Large cat
- 14 Citrus fruit
- 15 Wooden float
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Ref's counterpart
- 19 Female horses
- 20 Chart
- 21 Pa's partner
- 22 Polishes
- 23 Apportion
- 24 Gratifies
- 26 Anguish: poetic
- 27 The sweetsop
- 28 Roman statesman
- 29 More sagacious
- 31 Mourns greatly
- 34 River in Germany
- 35 Wearies
- 36 Latin conjunction
- 37 Crimson
- 38 Algonquian Indians
- 39 In favor of
- 40 Every half year: abbr.
- 41 Rodent
- 42 Prophet
- 43 Joints
- 45 Spin
- 47 Fastens
- 48 Trap

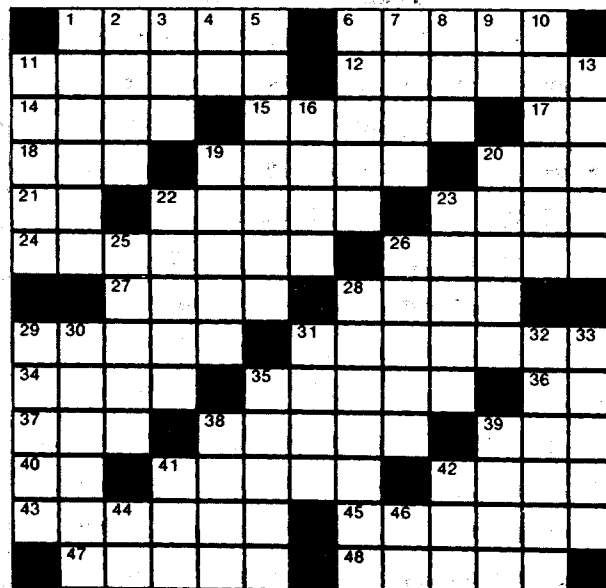
DOWN

- 1 Beast
- 2 Lantern

- 3 DDE
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Eludes
- 6 Evolves

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 17

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 7 High cards
- 8 A state: abbr.
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Vegetable
- 11 Drop down abruptly
- 13 Heavy drinker
- 16 War god
- 19 Covetous person
- 20 Fruit
- 22 Liquid
- 23 Specks
- 25 Mollified
- 26 Titles of respect
- 28 Callings
- 29 Less good
- 30 Standards of perfection
- 31 Falsehoods
- 32 Cylindrical
- 33 Accumulate
- 35 Support
- 38 Hood
- 39 Fruit
- 41 Extinct flightless bird
- 42 Music: as written
- 44 Exist
- 46 Attached to

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

South African Truths

(Continued from page 1)

electricity, or sewer systems."

He described the homes as shacks which were 15 feet by 15 feet and usually held a dozen people. Mathabane remembered sleeping on a piece of cardboard underneath a table with a younger sibling.

He mentioned a number of other events which are often the norm of experience of a Black, South African child. Mathabane described un-announced police raids in the middle of the night and eating refuse scraps from the garbage disposal.

He said that "suffering ages children in South Africa" and this drove many of his younger peers of the ages of five and six to prostitution.

Mathabane emphasized that "Knowledge is power" and "when you triumph over mind, no physical obstacle can come in your way."

He received a great deal of hope and

encouragement from his mother who sees education as a means to liberation in a country where "5 million are oppressing 28 million."

At the end of the 45 minute lecture, Mathabane invited questions from the audience. One individual asked Mark Mathabane's opinion of the present situation in South Africa. Mathabane believes that F.W. deKlerk is sincere in his efforts to make changes in a government that has lasted for many years.

Another question raised by a member of the audience, asked about his marital relationship to a caucasian lady. Mathabane placidly replied that "allegiances are formed on the basis of the color of one's heart and not the color of one's skin."

The event was sponsored by the Office of the Provost and *Newsday* and is a part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series.



Students and Faculty Unite Under New Center

By Tamar Asedo Sherman

Matthew Lambiase met Clifford Swartz at his office at 5 p.m. one wintery evening, as the lights went out and doors were locked throughout the Physics Building at the University at Stony Brook. Bundled up against the wind, the two men ambled across campus to have dinner, chatting about the weather and other mundane subjects.

Nothing out of the ordinary in that, one might think, except that Lambiase is a sophomore engineering student and Swartz is a senior physics professor who helped found the university in Oyster Bay back in 1957.

Their destination was Baruch College, the newly created Science and Engineering Living/Learning Center in Kelly Quad that

houses 250 students. Co-Director of Stony Brook's Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology Education, Swartz had been invited by the student to join him and several other students for dinner and then discuss space colonization, the professor's favorite topic.

Baruch College is the biggest and newest of three living/learning centers established on campus in an effort to overcome a major obstacle in undergraduate education: the invisible barrier between faculty and students. All three programs have been designed to integrate academic pursuits with residential life by bringing faculty into the students' domain, the residence hall.

The other two living/learning centers consist of students fulfilling requirements for

academic minors in international studies or in human development. Each occupies a wing in a residence hall where several courses are taught. Any student, including freshmen and transfers, can request room assignments in one of the three residential colleges.

The idea of faculty mixing with students is a novel one for both faculty and students, but one which they say could get used to. "The problem is not so much that the students are afraid of inviting a professor to dinner, but that it simply doesn't occur to them to do it," says Lambiase of Staten Island.

Faculty turn into real people once they exchange words with students outside of class. "I had a good time," said Swartz of his evening at Baruch College. "I'm all in favor of this sort of informal interaction."

Participation in center activities is not limited to topics in science and engineering or to students who live in the residence hall, said Joe Lauher, headmaster of the living/learning center and associate professor of chemistry. For instance, he gave a talk and demonstration on the famous magician Houdini, replete with handcuffs and straightjackets

(Continued on page 5)

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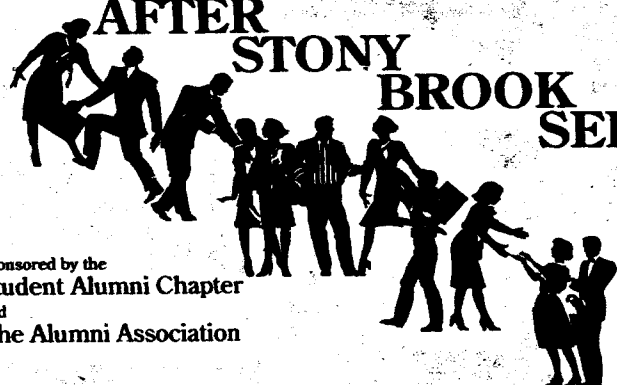
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Wednesday, February 28th
University Club • 6:00 p.m.

Join alumni from Boston, Chicago, Albany, Philadelphia, Washington, DC and New York City for a buffet dinner and find out what it's like to live, work and attend school in these cities.

Cost is \$5.00 per person.
Meal Plan Accepted for Relocation Seminar Only.

RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP

Wednesday, March 7th
Javits Room, Second Floor, Main Library

Prepare a resume that stands out from the others. You'll get an opportunity to go through a staged job interview and learn the secrets of getting the job you want. Bring a resume for critiquing.

Cost is \$2.00 per person.
Refreshments served.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS

Wednesday, March 14
Macy's, Smithhaven Mall, 2nd Floor

This program is for both men and women. You'll see clothes designed for women by Liz Claiborne, Kik It, Tape Measure, Ellen Tracy and Evan Picone. Men's fashions will feature Calvin Klein, Evan Picone, Polo, Perry Ellis.

Cost is \$2.00 per person. Refreshments Served.

Contact the Alumni Affairs office at 632-6330 for more information
Save \$2.00 and register for all three programs for only \$7.00.
Deadline for registration for all programs is Wednesday, February 21.

Discount for Student Alumni Chapter Members.

STONY BROOK
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



Tent City back in 1987.

Statesman/Andrew Mohan

The Tent City Update

By David Joachim

A fact-finding hearing was held last week to determine the current situation of the students involved in the Tent City demonstrations which were held on Stony Brook campus back in 1987.

The hearing, headed by SB Council member, attorney, Ann S. Coates, was called due to questions raised at a recent council meeting. These questions could only be accurately answered by those who participated in the four month demonstration, said Coates.

This protest was sparked by then graduate student, Jay Everett, when he pitched a tent in front of the Administration building to express his concern for the quality of housing on campus. It seems, according to activist George Biderman, who contributed a great deal of information during the hearing, that housing for graduate students was "neither adequate nor affordable" on campus. In fact, Biderman said, necessities such as heat and ovens were often broken and left unrepaired for weeks at a time.

During this controversial demonstration, there were a series of arrests. A total of about thirty tents were pitched by graduate students, undergraduate students, and homeless people affiliated with the university.

Out of fifteen protestors charged, nine were given conditional discharges, while the others are still pending.

The general feeling among the Tent City protestors who attended the hearing was that they are still not satisfied with the university's long term response to the demonstration.

They believe that the new graduate housing that administration is building will be much too expensive for those on graduate student salaries even though these salaries were raised a year ago in response to Tent City.

A protestor stated that though Dr. Marburger said he supported the Tent City protests, he didn't fully understand that it was not the quantity of housing but the quality as well as the affordability of the dormitories that was in question during the demonstration.

During the demonstration, a federal court ruled that the protestors be allowed to occupy the protest site one half-hour after sunrise until one half-hour before sunset. After the ruling, the protestors set up a list of demands or ideas they had, to aid the housing problem.

One idea was to have emergency housing set up of approximately twenty beds, for those students either thrown out of their homes or otherwise temporarily homeless. Another was to cut housing costs 20% due to the low quality of the dormitories. These and other requests were never fully met.

The protestors still agree that this is not simply a Stony Brook issue, but a Suffolk County housing problem.

In addition, the demonstrators cited new problems that aren't being addressed by the university. Among these are the mandatory meal plan, mandatory ROLM phones, and the newest, mandatory cable television, which is scheduled to be installed this semester. They agree that these "luxuries" should be optional.

The most bothersome to the protestors was the talk of the Senate voting on restrictions of rallies or protests. These include area restrictions, which determine where demonstrations may or may not take place. The protestors of Tent City say that this act limits free speech which is granted to citizens by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

The hearing was recorded on audio tape for review by council members on any unanswered questions about the Tent City protests.

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The New Living/Learning Center

(Continued from page 3)

Lauher teaches a freshman honors seminar in chemistry at the residential college each week. This spring he plans to set up seminars dealing with broader issues such as the effects of changing regulations on environmental pollution, economic issues related to cutting back the military budget and social issues engendered by woman and minority rights.

Meanwhile, residence hall director Sonja Murray is conducting a three-session workshop on career development. A graduate student in industrial management, she is helping undergraduates write resumes, prepare for job interviews and apply to graduate schools.

Previously a graduate assistant at the International Studies Living/Learning Cen-

ter, she thinks the designation of a Science and Engineering Living/Learning Center is a positive step. "It gives students an added bonus, some extra attention, and gets faculty more involved with students," she said.

Any resident of the living/learning center can invite a faculty member to dinner and to speak informally on a topic of the speaker's choice at the group's Tuesday night colloquium. A dozen speakers from disciplines as diverse as physics and sociology have been hosted at the center.

"The idea is to get faculty members to talk about something other than what they teach," said Lambiase.

Newer than the other two residential colleges, the Science and Engineering Living/Learning Center appeals to a large segment

of the student population. There are many students who major in one of two dozen different sciences or one of five programs in engineering. All take similar courses in their first two years on campus.

The International Studies Residential College, in its third year, includes native and foreign-born students rooming with one another, allowing the students to learn about each other's cultures while completing an academic minor in international studies. Headmaster Hussein Badr is an associate professor of computer science.

Residence in the Human Development Living/Learning Center, in its fourth year, is a requirement for completing the academic minor in that field. Helen Lemay, formerly director of undergraduate studies for the history department, is the new headmaster.

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What is DOPTS?

By Lisa Volpicella

Have you ever waited for campus bus, or driven a car on campus or even rode bicycle over the many of potholes on our campus roads? If you have and are fed up with waiting for buses, parking your car, or the atrocious potholes, have no fear Stony Brook has introduced a new department called the Department of Parking and Transportation Service.

Directed by Hugh Mulligan, the Department of Parking and Transportation Services, DOPTS, began operation on February 1.

This program has consolidated 5 different similar departments into one.

Herb Petty is the acting associate director who is also assistant director of Public Safety. There is still a search to find a permanent director.

One major goal of this new department is that "by the end of this semester we will have our first set of new buses and the current fleet, in total, will be replaced by the end of 1991," said Mulligan.

Mulligan would like to have even more buses than what is in service today. He intends to double the current 300 hours of service the buses put in each week.

The buses will run 7 days a week from 6 a.m. until midnight and will have different and convenient routes for students, said Mulligan.

Mulligan said he approximates the buses will reach a stop every seven minutes.

"Students will be driving the buses having 20 hours classroom training and 20 hours of on the road training," said Mulligan. Another new program being implemented by the department will be an alternate to towing. An immobilization device will be placed on the vehicle, which will not let the driver move the vehicle for it will cause severe tire damage, said Petty.

Ticket prices will be rising, announced Petty. Tickets will soon begin to cost \$15 to \$50, having a \$50 ticket if one is parked in a handicapped zone.

This is a large amount but if we want a better campus, action has to begin, said Mulligan.

"There will be no more escaping Stony Brook tickets," warned Mulligan saying that stickers will be changed, so that commuters will not be able to park in lots designed for residents.

He said if the new stickers work DOPTS will consider letting sophomores register vehicles.

"I am confident DOPTS will reach its goals," said Mulligan. "If students cooperate, they will be very pleased." However, the program needs a lot of money.

Currently, parking tickets mostly pay for the buses but to maintain the parking lots, students, faculty, and staff will eventually have to pay \$8-20 per month for parking.

Petty also has plans to start a Motorist Assistance Program (MAP).

Officers will patrol the lots and will be like the eyes and ears for public safety, said Petty, adding if anything happens the officers will be instructed to call public safety.

"The MAP program will begin as soon as it's funded," said Petty, "However we still need a bigger staff."

Petty also has plans for a customer service program. This program will eliminate lines for registering vehicles by mailing the forms home.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT



"WELCOME BACK STUDENT PARTY"
Thursday, Feb. 15th

THE ORIGINAL UNIVERSITY NIGHT

Every Thursday featuring in person WBAB D.J. "Roger Loose" - Giveaways - C.D.'s, Tapes, Concert Tickets, and Health Club Memberships From the Diagonal Club.

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Tax Cuts Create SUNY Budget Problems

By Eric Coppolino of the New York State Student Leader

"I've never seen a budget further up in the air than this one," a ranking Democrat Assembly member told *New York State Student Leader* last week, expressing an opinion that has spread rapidly in the Capitol District and the State University. Consider the scenario:

Senate Republicans say they will fight to preserve a \$400 million tax cut that would benefit only the wealthiest New Yorkers.

Governor Cuomo - who based his entire budget on the existing of that revenue-is watching State tax receipt this month, fearful that the 1990-91 revenue picture may not be as optimistic as he predicted just three weeks ago when the executive budget was released.

And the State University of New York budget is laced with \$158.9 million in "non-recurring" sources of revenue- funding that is not based on the State's general fund, and will not exist next year.

New York State Student Leader spoke about the budget situation with legislators and their staff members, close observers of State government and the Student Association of the State University. Based on these interviews, the following is our analysis of some of the key budget issues facing the State University in the weeks and years ahead:

"Positively terrifying for this University" is how SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone characterized the prospect of a \$400 million cut in the State income tax, which would benefit only the highest income echelons of New Yorkers.

Governor Cuomo based his executive budget on the exist-

ence of the revenue, which will be lost if the fourth and final phase of the four-year tax cutting program is implemented by the legislature.

A source close to the Cuomo administration told us that the Governor took responsibility for deferral of the tax cut-a move which surprised many people-rather than letting the legislature do it as part of an excruciating process, because "it doesn't matter who does it."

"It was the logical thing to do. This shows that he is fiscally responsible and perhaps able to be president. He, more than most politicians, realizes he can do what he pleases, and can be swayed by public pressure only so far."

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, urge that cutting taxes is the only way to keep businesses in New York, and thus keep the State's economy healthy.

"It would make the Senate's climate more enticing to do business in if we were to go ahead with the income tax cut," Assemblywoman Pat McGee, a Republican from western New York, told *New York State Student Leader*.

"I'm concerned about credibility that the State of New York is risking right now," said McGee, who is a member of the Democratic-controlled Higher Education Committee.

"We passed legislation that there would be a tax cut that would take place over a period of years. If we defer the tax cut, where is our credibility?"

"The law is the law," said Jeffrey Binder, press secretary to Senator Roy Goodman, a key Republican who supports the tax cut.

"Right now the tax cut is law. If it's going to be delayed, the

law has to be changed. But as the Governor said, the law is the law, and we should stand by it."

But Assemblyman Ed Sullivan, chairman of the Higher Education Committee, told us that the State's economy would best be preserved by bolstering higher education.

The reason business are leaving New York, he said, is not because of taxes are too high, but rather because business cannot find enough educated people to work for them.

"One major reason" for the State's poor economic condition, he said, "is that there are not enough educated people in New York State who would attract these industries. It's not being addressed sufficiently by the State or the Governor or the other political leaders of this state."

Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), agreed.

"By the year 2000, 52% of all new jobs are going to require one to three years of college. Thirty percent are going to require three or more years of college. If we don't have a whole lot of college graduates trained for that work force, then business will go somewhere they can have that work force.

"Once they do that, who is going to contribute to the tax base of New York State?"

Krebs said that only a public very confused on the issue of taxes would support a tax cut that would save a New Yorker \$117 in income taxes, and cost that same person \$200 in a tuition increase.

McGee said that while students raised a "hue and cry"

(Continued on page 10)

Dr. Speaks on Medicine

By J. Hunter Till

Dr. Eli Ginsberg was the guest speaker for the inaugural session of the scholars for Medicine Lecture Series on Thursday February 8. He addressed the past, present and future of medicine as a profession.

He was born in 1911 and was thus able to see the medical profession mature from a meager job where the average physician commanded a salary of \$5000 a year in 1929 to the multi-billion dollar health profession it has become today.

Ginsberg cited World War II as the turning point in the health professions where physicians began taking specialization more seriously and the government decided to invest three million dollars for biomedical research, a paltry amount considering in 1987, eight billion dollars was invested by the government alone in biomedical research.

Another important turning point Ginsberg stressed was the advent of insurance, revolutionizing medical expenditure making it possible for the poor and the elderly to afford medical care.

In 1965, Ginsberg noted, forty one billion dollars was invested in Medicare and Medicaid. This figure exploded into six hundred billion dollars by 1989.

"Medicine is a long drawn out affair," Ginsberg said summing up the entire education process in obtaining a medical degree.

"Do it only if you are devoted to medicine," said Ginsberg. "In the end, medicine really isn't the wealthy profession it's made up to be."

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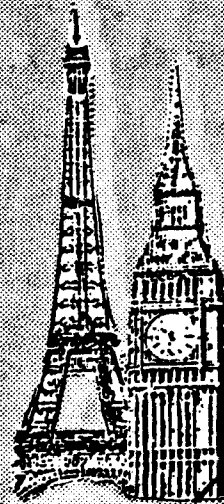
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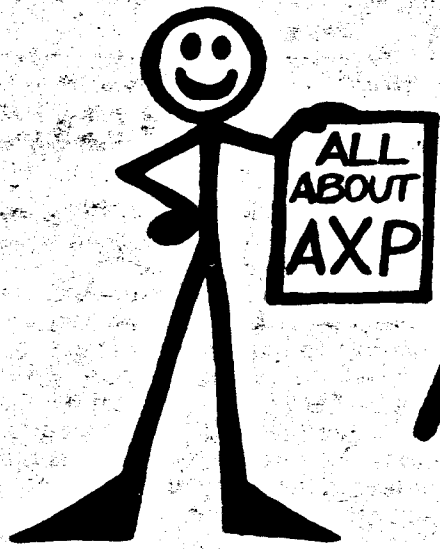
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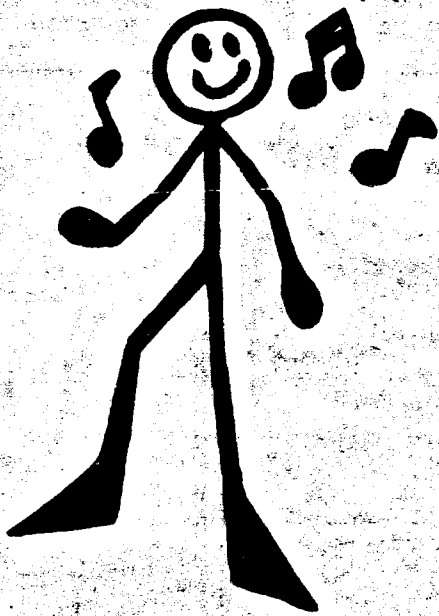
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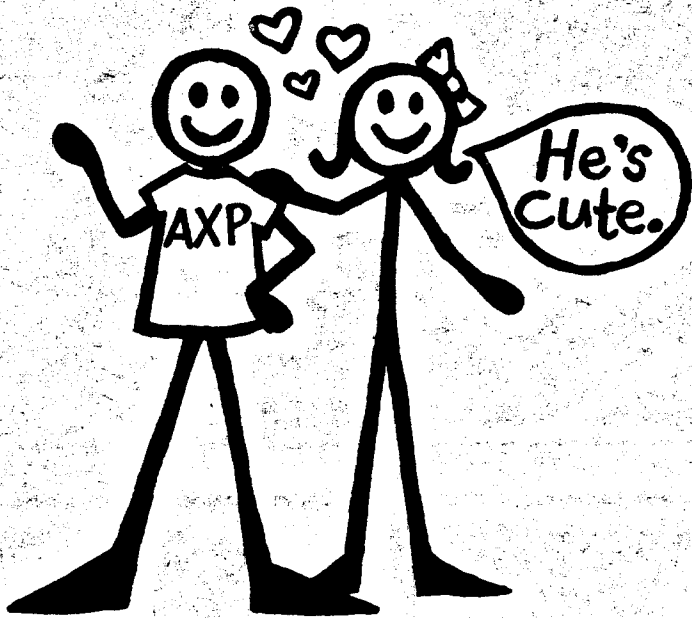
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Polity's New Committee Promotes Action

Polity, in a unanimous decision voted to form a Community Affairs Committee. The organization will be a much needed liaison between the students and the many volunteer organizations on campus.

There are two reasons why many students who are inclined to do volunteer work don't. They believe that organizations have a very "cliquey" internal structure that makes them impossible to become involved in. Second, they believe that if they only have a limited number of hours to offer per week that their amount of input would be viewed as insignificant.

Statesman is a volunteer organization and neither of these two mindsets are applicable. There is an unfortunate and erroneous mindset among students that this organization or any of the other 150 clubs and organizations on campus are hard to become involved in. It takes only a small amount of initiative to get started. As in anything else, it takes some hard work and dedication to excel.

Students, faculty and staff have to realize that through any type of volunteer work the campus and the surrounding community as a whole are strengthened.

Living in a "me" generation, the majority of the public does not want to give away anything, especially their time. The only reward that is sought is monetary. Whatever happened to the old-fashioned ideal of help thy neighbor?

The world could not function in the same

way if not for the efforts of volunteers.

What would happen to all of the patients of hospitals if those that volunteer their services in everything from day to day care to the organization of blood drives and fundraisers that make long term care possible, just stopped?

What would happen to all the communities that are protected by a volunteer fire department if people stopped pitching in?

What would happen to all the religious organizations and guilds that are driven by their volunteer support if people started to believe that even a contribution of a few hours per week was insignificant?

Many people would be hurt, the quality of

life would be diminished and many valuable experiences would be lost, these are the things that would happen.

There are a few misconceptions that must be erased. Students must realize that their services, no matter what it is they can offer, are needed both on campus and in the community. They must also know that it is not hard to get involved with the campus organizations. No one will be scoffed at for trying on whatever level they can. Rather, they will be welcomed with open arms.

The Community Affairs Committee is the first step in the right direction towards a campus that works better together and services the needs of its surrounding community.



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Spring 1990

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SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

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

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New Tax Plans Hurts SUNY Funds

(continued from page 6)

against a \$100 per semester tuition increase last year, which was met with a student uprising and vetoed by the Governor, the result has been proposals to increase fees for services, such as the infamous parking fee.

The Governor's proposed 1990-91 budget includes a \$4 million "revenue line" for a system wide parking fee. A similar \$3 million revenue line was absorbed as an outright budget cut by every campus this year, and the University remains locked in a fight with faculty unions, who are refusing to even bring the issue to the bargaining table.

The creation of new fees is subject to mandatory collective bargaining, according to the current contract.

Chancellor Johnstone promised at the January Trustee meeting that students alone would never bare the total cost of parking which he intends to spin off as a self-sufficient, or "income fund reimbursable," service.

The faculty portion of the fee, the Chancellor said, would be included with faculty and staff salaries as a "benefit" if the unions refused to allow their membership to pay the fee.

Sullivan, the chair of the Higher Education Committee and a Democrat from Manhattan, took a less casual view on the creation of fees as a means of raising revenue.

"It's just a tricky way to get money out of students and I

think it's bad," Sullivan told *New York State Student Leader*. "It's a cheap, easy and low-life way of getting money," he added.

Whatever it may be, labor unions, including the powerful United University Professions (UUP), are determined to do whatever they can to stop the fee for students as well as faculty and staff.

Meanwhile, because of the heavy dependence in this budget on non-recurring funds, such as bond-refinancing, many observers fear the stage is set for a tuition increase in the next budget after the Governor's likely bid for re-election.

SASU says it will continue to fight the proposed parking fee as part of its own lobbying program, which also includes several positive initiatives.

These include:

Health Care. "Student health is going to be the issue of the 90's," said Krebs.

She would like to see a needs-based, self-sufficient health-care program for all students, one that is open to the larger community to make it economically viable.

And SASU is continuing to pressure for health insurance coverage for its 5,500 graduate student employees. SASU would include \$5 million to \$7 million in the SUNY budget to provide such coverage, which would bring SUNY up to date with other major state universities around the country.

Curriculum Diversification. SASU is pressing for a \$5 million plan that would give faculty members the opportunity to work at re-writing curriculum to bring in a realistic amount of information about people of color, women, and the gay and lesbian community.

The Governor proposed a scaled down version of this plan, including a recommendation for \$3 million that would be split among the State University, the City University and the private college sector.

SASU said it would also like to restore \$400,000 in graduate research funding that the Governor cut as part of his executive budget. Such education-specific decisions are usually left to the Trustees.

Krebs, the SASU president, called such a move by Cuomo a "major decision" for the Arts and Sciences campuses, because he was trying to determine "what was taught and how it was taught."

Tax receipts for the first two months of 1990 are the best indicator that budget makers have of what kind of revenue they can expect in the April 1990 to March 1991 fiscal year.

According to a Division of Budget (DOB) official, the Governor is "watching tax receipts very carefully," fearful that revenue levels will fall short of his predictions.

The official said, however, that adjustments to revenue lines would not be made if necessary until mid-February, when all the data on the month of January is available.

But one key legislator went so far as to say that the Governor had "concluded that his estimates were wrong," and would soon be announcing reductions in his revenue predictions.

The governor has a limited time after releasing the budget to make necessary adjustments.

One ranking member of the legislative staff said, however, the revenue is not a thing that can often be predicted accurately, and the more data you make a prediction with, the more accurate it is.

"We'll have a better feel for the first two months of the first quarter by mid-March," the staffer said. "By then, projections will be a little firmer and a little closer to reality."

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"Let Them Eat Cake"

By Sean Doorty

No, Marie Antoinette was not seen around campus with a razorsharp guillotine. Rather the excitement in the Union Ballroom on February 8 was due to the 20th birthday party.

Bill Fornadel Director of the Union, began the ceremony by stating "the Union's mission 20 years ago was that it was here for a better student campus life, recreational activities volunteerism and productive leadership positions".

He then looked over to the various groups that were represented and said "Welcome to Your Birthday Party, this is for you."

He then thanked a group of people who were most influential in the birthday's pre-planning stage.

Numerous campus organizations including Polity, FSA and DAKA, were also responsible for funding of the events, said Fornadel.

Prominent members of the community were also on hand on help celebrate.

Steven Englebright, a Suffolk County Legislature, recalled his fond memories of the union, when he was a student here years ago. He presented a Proclamation to the Union stressing its drive for innovation, commitment, leadership and

cooperation.

A representative for congressman George Hockbruekner, Margaret Hagel, then presented the Union with a certificate for Special Recognition for outstanding and Invaluable Service to the community.

The Stony Brook Union has been and will continue to be an integral and vital part of the life on campus, according to Paul Chase, dean of the Student Association and assistant vice president of Student Affairs. He read a letter from the N.Y.S. legislature which cited that over 1 million people used the Stony Brook Union's services and it has been a host to over 40 million people.

Dan Slepian, vice president of Polity read a Proclamation from County Executive Pat Halpin in which he congratulates the Union's excellence in service to the community.

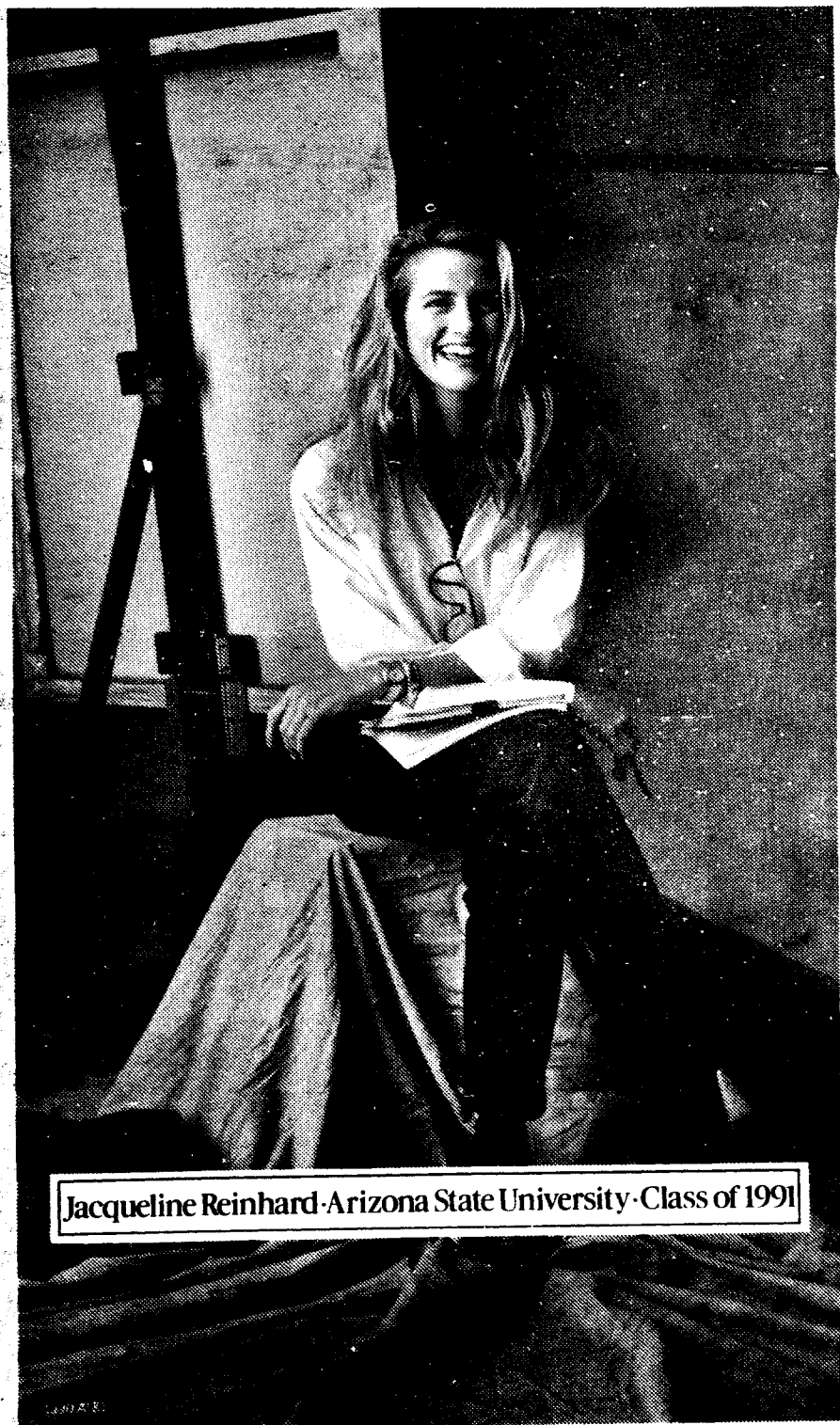
Provost Tilden Eldstein gave his thanks and appreciation to the Union for the services it has provided to the campus.

The children from the Stony Brook day care center sang "Happy Birthday" to the Union after which Eldstein and Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs hand in hand cut the cake while the Stony Brook Gospel Choir sang an energetic handclapping harmonious version of Stevie Wonder's "Happy Birthday to ya."



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Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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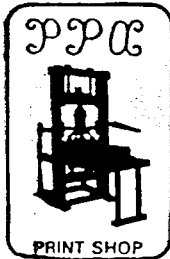
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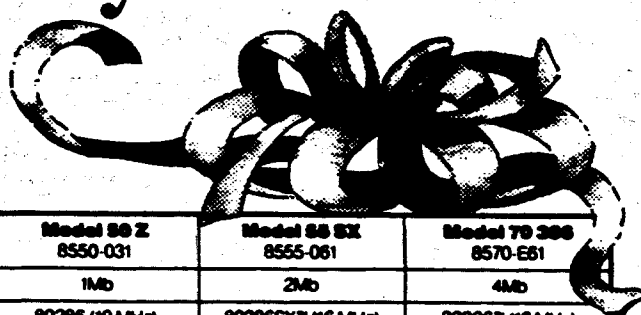
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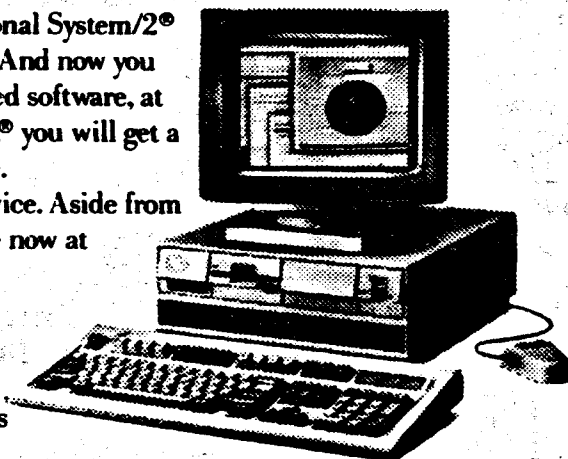
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VALENTINE'S DAY PERSONALS



An excellent Valentine's Day to my "sisters" Jo and Laura. Love always, Lisa

Dearest Angela, You are all I ever dreamed. I love you always. With you, I know I can stand; with you, I can be an honest man. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Russel

Anita, To a new-found friend for life: Happy Valentine's Day, Meip.

Richard, You lucky Devil -- you got away with murder. Meip

Attention Statesman staff, enjoy this Valentine's Day. Hope your days bring you flowers and evenings bring you romance. Barbara, good luck in the future. Diane, it's going to be nice working with you. Cheryl, you're always fun. Loretta, keep smiling. Genevieve, it's going to be a hell of a year. Amy, Lova ya. To all the guys, Happy Valentine's Day. Shawn, I love you. Rosemarie C. Leo, Advertising Manager

To my baby, I want you to know you'll always be the one for me. Happy Valentine's Day, baby! Love you always! Your Angel

To my best friend, the engineer: I believe in you. Sometimes you just have to say O.K. I love you Jan. Happy Valentine's Day.

Blue, I love you more than ever. I'm going to miss you this semester. You're the best. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, me

Chang, Peaches and I miss you. Sending love and kisses, Margaret

I love you, Cindy. Please contact me, your loving Mac

Cleve, the sweetest, caring, most beautiful man I could ever meet, I am too lucky! Love you babe, Maria

Dear Dan, six months later I am still thanking whoever suggested "truth or dare." Love, your little whore

Danry, I love you with all my heart. Love, Octem

Hello, My darling Nigel. There are not enough words to express how I feel about you -- except that I will cherish this Valentine's Day with you. Love, Samantha

Dennis, thank you for everything. You're very special to me. I love you always and forever. Love, Deb. P.S., thanks for the shirt and watch! The Suhuhuki Vehicle Rules! Later!

Doug, you bring me so much joy. You will forever be my valentine. I love you! -- Melissa

Esther, you have fulfilled my dreams and desires. I adore and admire you. For all my life, I give you all my love. -- Al

Felix, you are a very special person in my life and I will always treasure the moments we shared and those yet to come. Happy Valentine's Day! Con Carino Siempre, Cindy

Frank, Well, this is our third Valentine's Day together and it gets more special every year, because I spend them with you. I love you, Pumpkin. Love always, Charlene

George, you are the love of my life! Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Jeanne

To the Girls of 414A TOSC: All my love, Nadine

Gregg, I love you! Over two years it keeps getting better! Hugs 'n' Kisses. Love always, love, Wendy. H.V.D.

H., Can't seem to get you out of my mind or my heart. N.

Han, Happy Valentine's Day! The two and a half years I've spent with you could never be replaced. Just the thought of you brings a smile to my face. Everything anyone could ever want in a boyfriend lies within you. I love you, Sharyn

Han, Ross, Laurie, Sonny, Alan: I love you guys, Sharyn

Happy Valentine's Day to the Foxiest Lady I've ever known at Stony Brook. You know who you are. Love Ya, Mare

Heidi, love just love... I guess it's love. Love, Ray

Dearest Honey, Thank you for everything. I will always cherish our wonderful years together. Even though you have little legs, I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your precious angel

Dear Jan, I know it's been a long time, but I miss you a lot! You're the best! Friends forever! Happy Valentine's Day, Missy

Dearest Jason, Cupid has struck and it's not too late to fulfill a wish with a date. 2:00 2-14-90, Roth Pond. Love, Sexual Chocolate

Jason, Happy First Valentine's Day together! I love you! Lotsa Love, Dana

Jenny Peach, You are so special to me and we have so much fun -- I love you, so be my valentine.

To Jimmy, may we have a whole future as valentines together. I love you, Johanna

Dearest Jinx, be my Valentine? Be a mammal. Kita, Don-Don

John, Guess I'll go public with it so you can tell your friends you're really seeing me. Love you, Patti

To my Keith, I love you so much. Thank you for being my best friend. Our future will be all we could ever hope for, because we are together. Love always, Loretta

Dear Kevin, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you now and always. With love, Loriellen

To Laura and Lila, B----- Sisters till the end. I love you both, Jono

Lauri Phillips, Happy Valentine's Day! You're the best. Love, Sharyn

Loretta, Diane, Rose, Alan, Michael, Robert, Barbara, Genevieve, Lois, Joe, Amy, Cheryl, Seth, and anyone I may have left out -- Happy Valentine's Day!!! -- Charlene

Melissa B. -- Our Fifth Anniversary -- the perfect day. Love, Dave

Melissa B. -- Here's to the first of many. Happy Valentine's Days. Love, Dave

Dearest Michael, You have found a very special place in my heart. "I Love You" seems insufficient at times. Happy Valentine's Day! With all my heart, Christina

Dear Mojan, Feelings... is what it's all about. A crush on you, I have. No doubt; You seem sensitive and kind, I have you always on my mind; How you feel? I have no clue. I'm waiting patiently, I'd rather be with you. Happy Valentine's Day, Yours only!

Monica, remember the good old days in Freeport High. Vic

To My Monkey, "You're the greatest." "Alright, I am." I love you more than ever. P.S. -- Colonel has a place in my heart too. Love, Loulou

Nebulous, When I'm asleep I want somebody to wrap their arms around me and kiss me tenderly! So who loves you? Happy Valentine's Day, baby!! And here's to many more! -- Crazyd

Dear Orit, You're a great roommate. Happy Valentine's Day. Christina

Peter, Well Lucky, it's only one year and 18 days to go. I love you more than anything in this world, and I can't wait until we wake up together every morning in each others' arms. Here's to us, honey. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, your future wife, Diane.

Pookie, with you in my life, there is nothing more I could ask for. I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Adam

To my precious girlfriend, I love you always. Love, Jeff

Seth Laddy, I want your child. Love, Your Secret Admirer

To my sisters, I wish you the best Valentine's Day ever. Love you both, Me

To the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha, thanks for being the people you are. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Liz

To Super K, K-Bird, K, Glennerd, or just plain old Glenn: I love you! Hope the Lacrosse season goes well for you and the team. Happy Valentine's Day, Hon! All my love, Lydia.

Sweetest Kimmy, Will you be mine? It's great being with you any day of the week, and hour, any minute! I love you tremendously! Yours, Baby

Dearest Weasel, much love to you on this day of days. Love always, T. Bone

Dearest Wendy, Happy Valentine's Day -- from the guy who loves you a lot, Tony

WILL YOU FORGIVE ME?

Yoram, I want the whole world to know that I love you. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey. Love and Kisses, Lisa

To all the hard-working, beautiful, seductive, Puritan-like women of Statesman: Happy Valentines Day. You have my respect and admiration, although I don't say it often enough. The real backbone of any newspaper is the Business department, because without money there is no newspaper. --Alan

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Statesman/Coney Cinco

Students Playing Mind Games

By Lisa Baltazar

This contest was entitled the "Ultimate Challenge of the Mind," and at first it really lived up to its name as contestants, team-mates, and an audience of about 80 looked at each other as they shook their heads and searched for the answers to the questions posed as part of the College Bowl.

On Thursday, February 8th, the Department of Student Union Activities sponsored the Student, Faculty, Staff College Bowl Challenge. The contest was part of the 20th year anniversary celebration of the Stony Brook Student Union.

The bowl consisted of all kinds of trivia questions covering topics such as geography, history, science, religion, movies, sports, literature, philisophy, and politics. All of the questions for the Bowl were taken from the *Reader's Digest*.

Here is an example of some of the easier questions which were all correctly answered in the first round:

Within one billion years, just how old are the oldest rocks ever discovered on earth?

Answer: 3.8 billion years.

It drops 1,300 feet during its course to the sea and all but 80 feet fo this drop have been utilized for generating electrical power. Name this most heavily utilized hydro-electric source and the largest American rivers that flows into the Pacific.

Answer: Columbia River.

Vasco Da Cama gets all the credit for being the first European to sail around the Cape of Good Hope, but he was beaten by almost 2,000 years. Which Seafaring Mediteranian people circumnavigated Africa in the 7th Century B.C.?

Answer: The Phonecians.

There were three rounds in the contest, each with a half-time. Four teams intermixed with student, faculty and staff members participated.

Ira Persky acted as M.C. The names of the teams from round one were the Freedom Fighters and X-rated. From round two, the Flashers and the Winners.

The Freedom Fighters and the Flashers made it to the final round with The Freedom Fighters eventually winning 215 points to 120 points.

Dean of students, Paul Chase, who played for the Freedom Fighters was the contestent to answer most questions correctly.

Most of the participants, including Polity Vice President Dan Slepian, Dean of Student, Paul Chase and Inter Fraternity and Sorority Councilman representative Dave Abner, who acted as official timekeeper all said that they had a great deal of fun and enjoyed the opportunity to be able to participate with other students, faculty and administrators.

Volunteering is Urged

By Nga Yi Ling

Individuals wishing to do volunteer work but don't know how to get involved will be pleased to know that Polity will be sponsoring a Community Affairs Committee that will help them find projects to work on, said Dan Slepian, Polity vice-president.

Slepian believes that a corporation as large as Polity, which has a budget of \$1.3 million and which sponsors over 150 clubs and organizations should have an aspect for the community.

Currently the only community work that is done by Polity is the blood drive.

"It is important to volunteer for the community," said Slepian. "To give back to the community."

Anyone who is interested in helping out the community could meet with the committee either with ideas or the committee has ideas, said Slepian. "It's great for clubs, fraternities and sororities."

It's also a great way for clubs to find volunteers to work at sponsored events, said Slepian.

Since Polity cannot fund greek life, because it is selective, this is a way for Polity to help them, said Slepian.

In the Polity meeting on Wednesday night the Senate voted to set up a Community Affairs Standing committee.

"For people who've never been invloved, this is one outlet for them to get involved," said Slepian.

Slepian wants people to realize that volunteer work involves as many hours that one can give.

"Volunteering not not only gets people involved with the school and the community but it makes them feel good about themselves," said Slepian.



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Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Dan Slepian

**If You See News On Campus,
Call Statesman At 632-6480**

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

"Sex, Lies and Videotape"

COCA movie to be shown at 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. and midnight \$1 w/SBID and \$1.50 w/out.

University Hospital 10-Year Anniversary

Open House. Exhibits, tours, refreshments all day in the Hospital Lobby.

Islamic Club meeting

6:30 p.m. Interfaith lounge, Humanities

Saturday, February 17

Staller Center Music Series

The Aulos Ensemble will perform with Julianne Baird. Tickets \$14, \$7 USB students. The program will take place at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center.

"Sex, Lies and Videotape"

See Friday's listing.

Women's Basketball

At SUNY Albany 2 p.m.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track

CTC Championships at New Haven, 11 a.m.

Squash

At Haverford 4 p.m.

Men's Basketball

At SUNY Oneonta 8:05 p.m.

Sunday, February 18

International Art of Jazz

"A Salute to Erroll Garner" This event will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 38 Old Country Road, Garden City. Tickets \$10,\$8,\$3. For more information call 2-6590.

University Hospital 10-Year Anniversary Dinner Dance

6 p.m. Meadow Club, Port Jefferson. Tickets \$43 per person. For more information call Alice Balanda 444-7574.

Women's Basketball

At Hamilton, noon.

Squash

Hosts Columbia 3 p.m. SB Gym

"Sex, Lies and Videotape"

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. See Friday's listing.

On Going Events

"The Golden Age of Jazz"

William P. Gottlieb will portray his work from noon to 5 p.m. in the SB Union Art Gallery. Begins February 12 and runs until February 25 For more information call 2-6822.

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AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

Other participants will include Thomas Greene of Yale University, Christian Bec of the University of Paris IV, Sorbonne, Antonio Franceschetti of the University of Toronto, Carlo Ossola of the University of Turin and Don Ihde, USB's Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts.

If You See News Happening On Campus, Call Statesman At 632-6480

CHARLOTTE ANN FRICK, recruiter for The Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York (located in midtown Manhattan), will be on Campus on FEBRUARY 14, 1990, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., talking to students who are interested in graduate work (masters and doctoral programs) in GSUC/CUNY (which has thirty-two doctoral and masters programs, with ten subprograms in the area of psychology). She will be available for chats and conferences in the Interview and Workshop Room of the Career development Office, Room W0550 of the Library. Call for an appointment (518-632-6810) or just drop by to talk and to get information.

Thanks. Happy Valentines Day!



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Interviews are being conducted Monday-Friday 9am-5pm at either of the following locations: Community Fund Group, 111 Main St., Village Center or at our new store 81 Main Street, Stony Brook.

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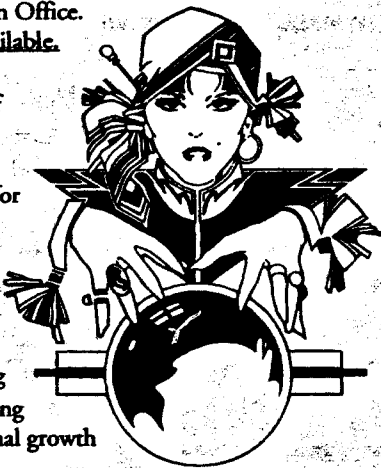
are available from February 12 to February 16, 1990 in room 102 Humanities Building - the Orientation Office. There are currently three positions available.

If you are open-minded, a person of integrity, one who exercises mature judgment, extraordinarily energetic, a fast learner, a lover of work with and for people, responsible, a person who responds to the challenges of Stony Brook, a person who can work long hours, ... then apply!!!

We offer training, Summer housing (until early August), \$1200, food during the sessions, the inevitability of personal growth and the discovery of new friends.

There will be a general information meeting concerning the Orientation Program and the Orientation Leader position February 14, 1990 in the Humanities Auditorium, room 101 from 6:30 to 7:30.

The Orientation Office
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CAMPUS NOTICES

Attention all Sigma Beta members our first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday Feb 13th at 6:30 pm in Jarvis 109.

AXP RUSH 2/12, 2/18 Thurs Table in Union 10-4, Friday Table in Union 10-4. Wed.-Fri. Personal Visits. Sat. Free Pool Tournament, Union Basement 7-9 pm.

French Club meets every Wednesday at 4:30 pm in the Library N4061. Everyone is welcome!

EROS is looking for counselors. If you're openminded, enjoy working with others and non judgemental pick up an application in Infirmary Room 119, 632-6450.

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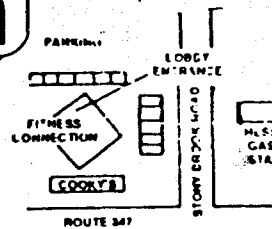
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SPORTS

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**Men's Basketball at
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at 7 p.m.**

Hockey Team Streak Ends At 3

by Peter Hall

Stony Brook's ice hockey team saw its three game winning streak end when they lost to Marist by the score 4-3 on Saturday night.

The game was a match up of two first place teams. Stony Brook (7-5) top the standing in the Hudson Division and Marist is clearly the best team in the Empire Division with a league leading 10 wins.

The Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference is divided into three division based on the teams' level of play. The Garden Division is the best, with the Empire and Hudson divisions ranked two and three, respectively.

The team out-played and out-scored Marist in the first period. Andy Busch and Serge Ledkovsky scored to take a 2-0 lead.

Ledkovsky nearly scored two other times on his second shift of the game. He sent two wrist shots whistling past the clueless Marist netminder, but was denied both times when the puck rang off the post.

Stony Brook was the victim of poor officiating which allowed Marist to get back into the game in the second period. Marist was granted a two-man advantage when the Patriots were assessed two minor penalties at 17:29. The team was given another penalty while they were still two men down, which allowed Marist to score two goals on the ensuing power play.

Marist gained momentum after the two power play goals and added two more in the third period to take a 4-2 lead.

Adrian Jackson scored his ninth goal of the season to cut the lead to one goal with less than eight minutes left in the game. The team had some excellent scoring chances in the final moments of the game, but were unable to score the tying goal.

Despite losing the game, the team is proud of their performance against Marist. They played extremely well against one of the best teams in the league and were very close to beating them had it now been for some



Statesman/Peter Hall

bad bounces and poor officiating.

Each time the team has played in the Mid Hudson Civic Center, the officials have called a one-sided game in favor of the home team. In the two games prior to Saturday's, Stony Brook was able to overcome the poor officiating by outscoring the opposition by at least five goals. But, in a game that was so close, the officials were responsible for the final outcome.

The problem wasn't that the penalties were bad calls, but rather they were inconsistent in calling penalties against Stony Brook and not Marist when infractions occurred. Officials can either let things go or

call every penalty, but they must be consistent in their calls.

The referee watched on as a Marist player hit Rob Van Pelt across the head with a two handed slash without calling a penalty. Meanwhile, Stony Brook was called for a high stick, holding, too many men, and cross checking. Marist was called for only one penalty all game.

After the game, Van Pelt told the referee, "That was the worst officiated game since the last time you refereed."

Stony Brook's next game is against Kean on Monday (2/12/90) at Warinanco at 8:30 pm.

Douglas KO's Tyson, Takes Belt

by Eddie Reaven

How the mighty have fallen. Mike Tyson, once considered the greatest fighter who ever lived, was upset Saturday night by James 'Buster' Douglas in Tokyo. Tyson was knocked out at 1:23 of the tenth round.

In the victory, Douglas captured all three of Tyson's heavyweight belts, and is now the undisputed champion of the world.

According to *Newsday*, Douglas knocked out Tyson with a flurry of jabs to the head that dropped Tyson near Douglas' corner. Tyson rolled over at the count of five and reached for his mouthpiece. He was still on his hands and knees when referee Octavio Meyron counted him out.

In his past three fights, Tyson had disposed of his challengers in such a fashion that Las Vegas bookies refused to put up a betting line on the fight, only in what round

Douglas would be KO'd. Little did they realize the money they would have made had people bet on the fight. Only a psychopath would have put his hard-earned money down on a Tyson challenger.

Surely Douglas would have put money down on himself. He had come into the fight with the same pre-fight hype that every Tyson opponent has blabbed out, but as we know now, he meant it.

"If he takes the punishment, it's going twelve," said Douglas, "but if he can't, it's going short. I look for it to go short." As cocky as that sounds, it became a reality as Tyson hit the canvas midway through the tenth round.

Douglas, who improved his record to 30-4-1 with the knockout, now has an incredible schedule to defend his newly-acquired belts. At ringside was the top heavyweight challenger, Evander Holyfield, who was

scheduled to take on Tyson in mid-June. Also screaming for title shots are George 'The Preacher' Foreman, Donovan 'Razor' Ruddock, and former champ Michael Dokes. Not to mention an eventual rematch with Tyson.

As unbelievably as it may seem, Mike Tyson lost the heavyweight title two nights ago, and the world of boxing will never be the same. Yes, there were other great champions, and yes, he is only human, but to me Mike Tyson was inhuman. An inhuman boxing destroyer who demolished all comers. Fight after fight Tyson railed his opponent like clockwork. To me, Tyson was invincible. But as we have seen, he isn't. As much as I would have liked him to be, he's not. Hopefully, the media will accept him as Mike Tyson, 37-1, and not Mike Tyson, undefeated heavyweight champion of the world. I know I have.

STONY BROOK
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

SPORTS
SHORTS

Men's Basketball (16-3): The Patriots scored easy victories over Old Westbury (41-89) and John Jay (81-68) last week before their 15 game winning streak was ended on Saturday at home against Albany (75-85). Although the Patriots led 48-42 at halftime, they couldn't hold Albany off in the second half as the Great Danes went on a 25-6 run that put the Patriots in a 67-54 hole. Stony Brook came back with their own run, scoring 16 points to Albany's four, cutting the Albany lead to 71-70 with three minutes to play. The Great Danes hit two key three pointers in the final minutes to seal the victory. Freshman guard Emeka Smith earned ECAC Rookie of the Week honors, scoring 69 points in three games including a 28 point game against Old Westbury. Junior co-captain Steve Hayn also had a strong week with 21 points and 10 rebounds against Old Westbury, and 19 points against John Jay and Albany.

Women's Basketball (12-7): The Lady Patriots also played a three game homestand last week, and came away with two victories. Junior Katie Browngardt had 15 points and 11 rebounds, and senior co-captain Joan Sullivan scored 15 points as the Lady Patriots started the week with a 80-27 victory over John Jay. Stony Brook opened the game with a 20-1 run and led at halftime, 40-13. Last Thursday, the Lady Patriots came away with a 75-42 victory over William Patterson. Browngardt led the way with 21 points and 12 rebounds, and senior co-captain Jill Cook had 13 points, 10 assists and 7 rebounds. Last Saturday, the Lady Patriots lost a close game to St. Thomas Aquinas, 61-59. Browngardt, who was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll, again led the Lady Patriots with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore Jessica Arnold, added 12 points and 8 rebounds for Stony Brook.

Men's Track: The team of Anthony Mercaldi, Lambros Petropoulos, Greg Boucher and Paul Gersfeld represented Stony Brook in the one mile relay at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. The team finished in sixth place in their division.

Men's Swimming (5-4): Despite the efforts of double winners Nick Cunard, Rick Seeley, and Hainson Wu, the Patriots ended the dual meet season with a 127-118 loss to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. The final event of the meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay, was the deciding factor in the meet.

Women's Swimming (10-2): The team traveled to U.S.M.M.A. for the Metropolitan Conference Championships on Feb. 9-11.

Men's Squash (10-9): The Patriots dropped four matches this weekend to Vassar, Amherst, Cornell, and Hamilton.