

Budget: Final Push to Save SUNY

Last Minute Negotiations: SUNY Trustees Seek Consultation with Governor and Legislators

By TOM FLANAGAN
Statesman Editor

The Chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees called for consultation with Gov. George Pataki and legislative leaders last Friday concerning University budget cuts and how to preserve a strong and vital SUNY system.

Chairman Frederic V. Salerno said SUNY officials and the state's elected leadership must, together, find a way to maintain the quality of SUNY in the context of the fiscal plight

now facing the state.

"On Tuesday [March 14], we said that the budget cut was unacceptable and we remain committed to that statement. Since the debate has begun, it has become apparent that there might be more resources than initially anticipated," Salerno said. "We are prepared to seek a collaborative solution so that the State University may continue to maintain quality, sustain access and serve state needs."

It must be clear, he said, that SUNY already educates students

at a relatively low cost, and that faculty workloads already exceed comparable institutions around the country. In addition, following numerous years of budget reductions, SUNY has already reduced its size, both in total staffing, administration and faculty positions, but continues to explore ways in which to operate more efficiently.

Salerno also stressed the need to restructure the system's administration and academic programming both selectively and carefully. He said that SUNY must manage tuition increases so as to minimize their impact on access and diversity. The University must continue to seek funding restoration and negotiate

sufficient time to implement the steps needed to achieve the reductions required, he said. In addition, mandate relief must be found to give SUNY administration additional management tools.

"As the collaborative effort begins we emphasize that the fiscal restructuring of any enterprise, corporation or university, must be conducted in an appropriate time frame that permits proper resource management," Salerno said. "SUNY Trustees are ready to work with the Governor and Legislators to achieve a long-term solution to meet budget cuts through immediate, round-the-clock deliberations."

Reports: SUNY Administration Efficient

The Executive Summary of the Office of the State Comptroller's Audit Report of SUNY Central Administration Costs of December 1993 concluded:

SUNY central administration costs are comparable to or less than similar systems;

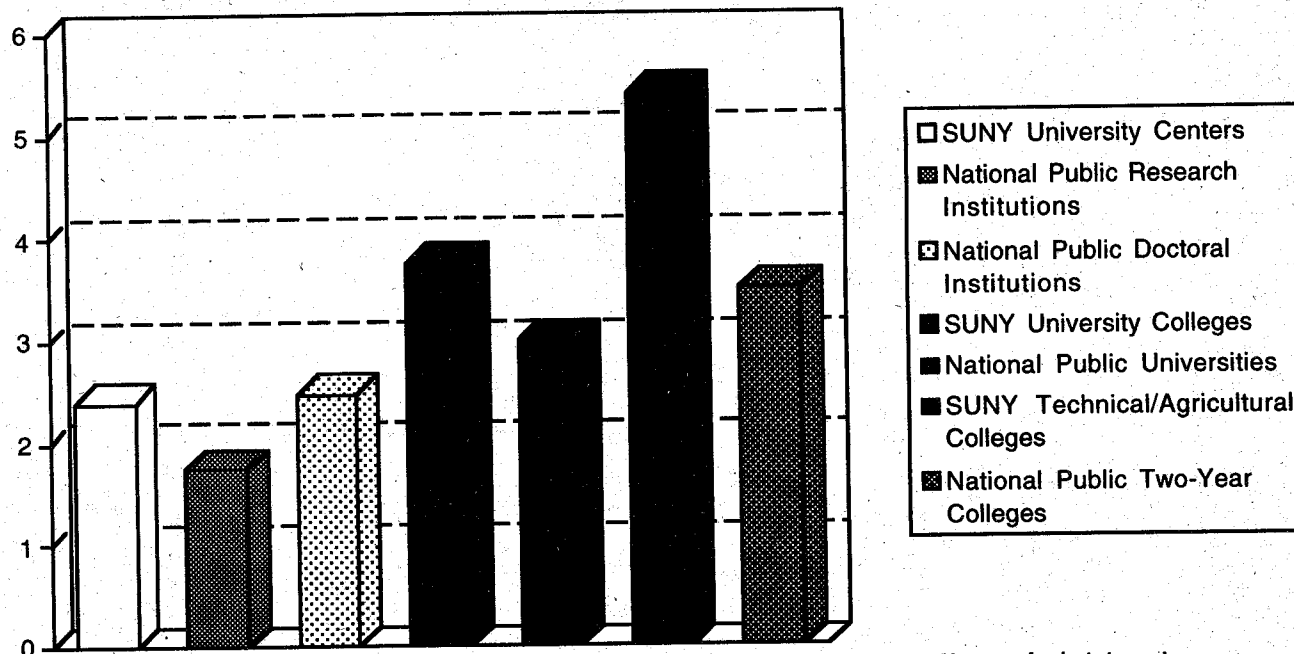
The SUNY system, given the number of campuses, may be achieving certain economies of scale in performing central functions and it is *unlikely that these tasks could be performed more efficiently at each of SUNY's 34 campuses.*

In addition, according to the most recent data from the National Center for Education Statistics, SUNY schools' state-operated costs are significantly lower when compared with other institutions:

Equivalent public systems are 12 percent higher;

National private schools are 89 percent higher;

New York State private schools are 128 percent higher. □



The December 16, 1993 executive summary of the office of the state comptroller's audit report of SUNY central administration costs concluded: "We found that SUNY central administration costs are comparable to or less than peer systems."

"Given the number of campuses in the SUNY system, SUNY may be achieving certain economies of scale in performing these functions centrally. It is unlikely that these tasks could be performed more efficiently at each of SUNY's 34 campuses."

Exchange Between African-Americans and Israel Successful

By SANDY SASLOVSKY
Statesman Staff Writer

The Hillel Student Club in conjunction with African American Student Organization, *The Stony Brook Press*, and the programs of Africana and Judaic studies invited students to join in a question and answer session with the producer and director of the film *Black to the Promised Land* on Tuesday night.

Madeline Ali answered questions from the 45 audience members about herself and her movie after a showing of the film. The movie was about a group of black students from an alternative school in Bedford-Stuyvesant

who go to Israel and stay on a kibbutz, which is a communal settlement.

Everyone who stayed for the discussion had a positive response to the film. One student told Ali that it was a "powerful film because of the exchange. The kids learned from the community and the community learned from the kids."

Ali grew up in Brooklyn and has been living in Israel since 1991, the year the film was released. She got the idea for the movie from reading an article in a magazine about how a teacher of an alternative school was trying to raise funds to take students to

Israel. It was her first feature film and had a small budget.

Cinemax recently bought the film to show on its network; in addition, the film is often shown at film festivals around the world. It won the Best Film Prize in the 1993 San Francisco Movie Awards.

It is also used by communities to bring the cultures of Jews and blacks together. Ali told the students how a group in Rochester, New York, used the film last year to bring cultures together; the group still meets once a month to exchange ideas on cultures.

The exchange program that the film is about has grown in

recent years. It now takes up to 30 students a year from any school in the New York City system.

To participate in the program, students must fill out a lengthy application and go through an interview process, Ali said. The students are not shown the film until they return from their trip. "They don't see it beforehand so as not to make them prejudice," she said.

Ali also told the group that all the students in the film felt the trip was a positive experience. Many still keep in touch with each other; one of Ali's students returned to Israel to visit, and an Israeli student visited New York. □

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March 8

1:00 a.m.

An unknown person threw a television off the roof of Earth Space and Sciences. The television landed on the walkway, and was found and removed by cleaners.

March 10

12:03 a.m.

At Hand college, one male intentionally placed the other in fear of physical injury by lifting his shirt and exposing a handgun tucked into his pants. He also stated, "I am not a punk." This occurred

outside the victim's room. The victim fled the scene. The male, who did not live in the building, was placed under arrest.

March 13

8:30 a.m.

POLICE BLOTTER

BY LENA MALEKAN
MARYAM RAHIMZADEH

In the University Medical Center's surgical utility room, a stethoscope (\$65) and a box of candy (\$6) were stolen.

March 19

9:56 a.m.

The right side walk gate of G and H Quads was removed at the hinges. Reported damage: \$200

March 19

9:00 p.m.

At South Campus, Westchester Hall, the rear passenger side window of a two-door Oldsmobile was broken into. Woman's clothing worth \$500 was stolen.

March 20

12:55 a.m.

A female resident of Gershwin college has

been receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown male. She also reports receiving three corresponding letters.

632-TIPS

STONY BROOK

CRIME

STOPPERS

The letters were typed, about a page in length, and all imply intimate knowledge about her.

March 20

3:00 p.m.

In the Melville Library, room N-1002,

an employee reported a telephone stolen. It was valued at \$100.

March 20

3:20 p.m.

At the Melville Library, a non-student was caught trying to steal two books. The books were recovered and personnel declined to press charges.

March 20

3:25 p.m.

In the University Medical Center parking lot, a car belonging to a Manorville Ambulance Corps chief had its front and driver's side tires

punctured.

March 21

1:30 p.m.

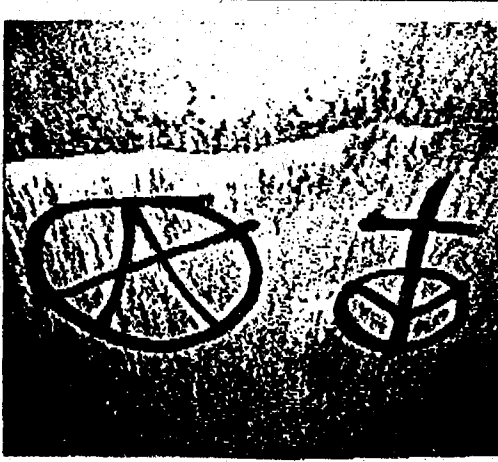
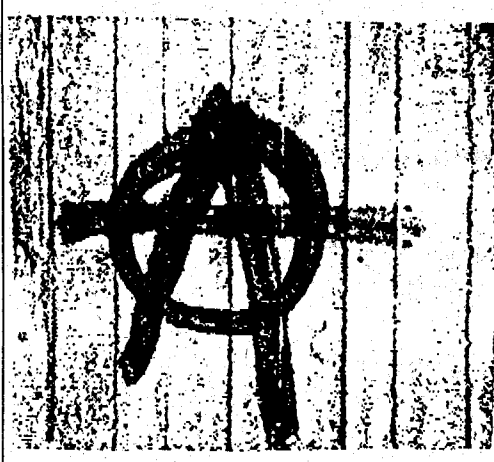
An 1984 Chevy Van, in the Graduate Physics loading zone had its driver's side window smashed. There was \$100 damage.

March 14-21

There have been reports of unknown persons defacing our campus with graffiti. The graffiti consists of anarchy and peace signs, etc. It has been seen at the Union, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Fine Arts, Administration, and the Indoor Sports Complex. □

\$1000.00 Reward

For information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this destruction to our campus
Call 800-220-TIPS

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This graffiti was spray painted on walls at the Staller Center and in the Plaza on West Campus during the week of March 5th, 1995.

Lost and Found

632-0158

If you see a crime being committed on campus, call University Police at 632-3333 immediately, if not sooner. The few individuals who commit crimes force us all to pay for it. Make them pay!

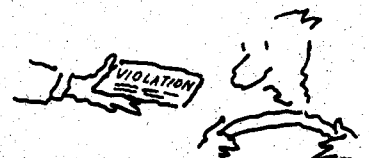
Corrections:

P. 10, March 9, #42: Photo of Professor David Sheehan should have been credited to Joseph P. Grassi.

Accidents?



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POLITY BRIEFS

Last night's Polity Senate meeting was marked by a motion to initiate impeachment proceedings against the executive committee of the Polity Council.

The motion, made by Thomas F. Masse, editor in chief of *The Stony Brook Statesman*, charged committee members with numerous charges including the mismanagement of a contract between 3TV and NIA Entertainment, a consulting firm; mismanagement of the Entrepreneurial Branch of Programming Services Council (PSC); and taking their own interests into account before students' interests. Masse specifically made allegations against Crystal Plati, Polity president; Annette Hicks, vice-president; Tameka Reid, treasurer; and Shareen King, secretary.

Nearly two hours of debate followed. Among those speaking on the motion were Polity Executive Director Steven Adams; Polity Attorney Leonard Shapiro; senate, council and judiciary members; and other students. Early in the debate, a friendly amendment separated the motion into four motions so that each case could be considered individually.

In the end, all four motions failed. Against Plati, 7-12-3; against Hicks, 3-15-6; against Reid 3-20-1; and against King, 5-11-8.

Also during the meeting, presentations were made by representatives of Disabled Student Services (DSS), the Long Island Blood Drive (LIBD) and 3TV. DSS informed the senate that a wheelchair basketball game will be played on April 6 in Pritchard Gym. They were looking for participants and assistants. LIBD was looking for volunteers to make blood donations and to recruit donors and to assist during the drive which will be April 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Pritchard Gym. 3TV gave a presentation on their history, followed by brief clips from their current programming. The representatives also presented a vision statement regarding the station's plans for the future.

During her president's report, Plati reviewed the upcoming rallies. The first is today in New York City. The second will be Monday in Albany. Buses leave for

the capital at 5:30 a.m. from in front of the Union.

Plati also revisited last week's motion to place a new Polity Council format on referendum. Plati asked if the referendum could be postponed, since election day is nearly upon us. The senate decided to move ahead as scheduled.

See *The Stony Brook Statesman* on Monday for in-depth coverage of last night's meeting, including in-depth analysis and the reactions of the participants.



Thomas F. Masse, editor of *Statesman*, proxied for commuter senator Christopher Hoimes. Masse made a motion to initiate impeachment proceedings against all four members of the Polity Council Executive Committee. The motion was later divided into four sections, all of which failed by roll-call votes.

Butter With Your³ Scholarship?

Orville Redenbacher does more than popcorn.

Last week, the corn-popping magnate announced the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, offering 25 \$1,000 scholarships to adult students over 30 who are pursuing a college education.

Established by Redenbacher and his grandson Gary in 1990, the scholarship program is a response to the ever-growing number of adults returning to the classroom and the extra financial burdens they often face. According to the National Center for Education Studies, more than 3.6 million students 30 years of age or older have returned to school this year.

"We created the Second Start Program based on our strong belief in higher education in the development of an individual and the fact that it is never too late to succeed," Redenbacher said. He did not gain success with his Gourmet Popping Corn until he was in his mid-sixties.

Adults aged 30 and over are eligible for the scholarship. Applicants will be judged on a 500-word essay, past academic performance and financial need. Fulltime and halftime students are encouraged to apply. Deadline is 1 May 1995.

Applications can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, IL, 60639.

-Tom Flanagan



1095 Rte. 25A
Stony Brook
751 - 9734

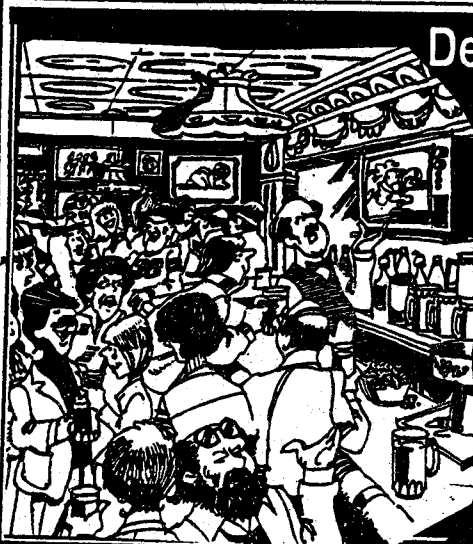
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MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1995
11 A.M. at the State Capital**

**Join thousands of New Yorkers from across the state.
Show Governor Pataki and state legislators that we
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FREE BUSING**

For more information, call Laura or Annette at 26460



Gospel Fest '95

"Jesus is the Light of the World"

Featuring:

Deon Franklin & The Chosen

New Paltz Gospel Choir

The Angelic Voices of Praise (Albany)

And The Stony Brook Gospel Choir

Date: Sunday, March 26th

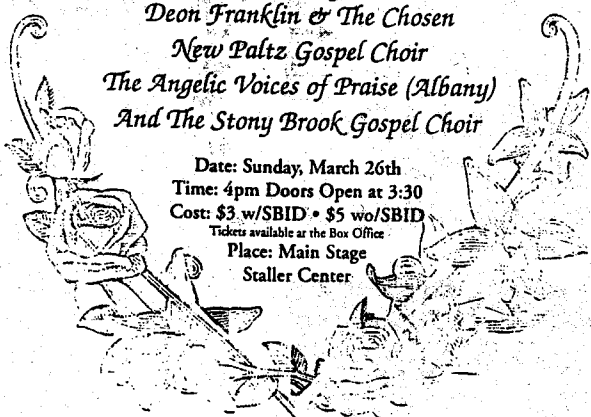
Time: 4pm Doors Open at 3:30

Cost: \$3 w/SBID • \$5 wo/SBID

Tickets available at the Box Office

Place: Main Stage

Staller Center



Student Polity Association

Acting Junior Rep.

position still available!

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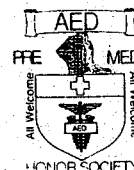
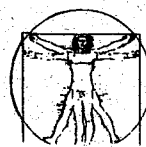
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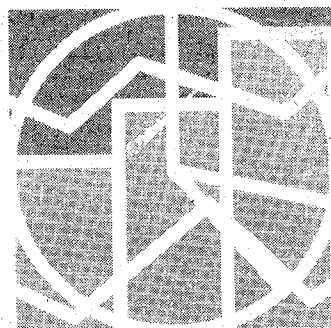
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Who and Where to Write⁵

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Senator Kenneth LaValle	325 Middle Country Rd. Suite 4	Selden, N.Y. 11784	516-696-6900	696-2307 District 1
Assemblywoman Patricia Acampora	189 Main St. Peachtree Park Suite C	Riverhead, N.Y. 11901	516-727-1363	369-3869 District 1
Assemblyman James J. Lack	3B42 NYS Office Bldg. Vets Hwy	Hauppauge, N.Y. 11788	516-360-0490	360-0420 District 2
Senator Caesar Trunzo	3B41 NYS Office Bldg. Vets Hwy	Hauppauge, N.Y. 11788	516-360-3236	360-3386 District 3
Assemblywoman Debra Mazzarelli	228 Waverly Ave.	Patchogue, N.Y. 11772	516-447-5393	447-1870 District 3
Senator Owen H. Johnson	23-24 Argyle Square	Babylon, N.Y. 11702	516-669-9200	669-9007 District 4
Assemblyman Steven Englebright	149 Main Street	E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733	516-751-3094	751-3082 District 4
Assemblyman Paul E. Harenberg	1217-2 Montauk Hwy	Oakdale, N.Y. 11769	516-589-8685	589-2947 District 5
Senator Kemp Hannon	600 Stewart Ave. Suite 315	Westbury, N.Y. 11590	516-222-0068	745-0403 District 6
Assemblyman Robert C. Wertz	50 Route 111 Suite 202	Smithtown, N.Y. 11787	516-724-2929	724-3024 District 6
Senator Michael J. Tully Jr.	No. Srvc. Rd, Suite 201 Expsswy 2	Roslyn Hts., N.Y. 11577-2055	516-484-7070	484-7073 District 7
Assemblyman Thomas F. Barragga	4 Udall Rd	West Islip, N.Y. 11796	516-422-1321	422-6085 District 7
Senator Norman J. Levy	30 So. Ocean Ave Rm 305	Freeport, N.Y. 11520	516-546-4100	546-4334 District 8
Assemblyman Philip Boyle	21 Maple Ave.	Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706	516-665-0125	District 8
Senator Dean Skelos	55 Front Street	Rockville Cntr. N.Y. 11570	516-766-8383	766-8011 District 9
Assemblyman James D. Conte	1783 New York Ave.	Huntington Sta., N.Y. 11746	516-271-8025	424-5984 District 10
Assemblyman Robert Sweeney	270B N. Wellwood Ave.	Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757-3708	516-957-2087	957-2998 District 11
Assemblyman Philip Healey	700 Broadway	Massapequa, N.Y. 11758	516-541-8222	541-7712 District 12
Assemblyman David Sidikman	146A Manetto Hill Rd.	Plainview, N.Y. 11803	516-822-5590	518-455-5467 District 13
Assemblyman Marc Herbst	3700 Hempstead Turnpike	Levittown, N.Y. 11756	516-731-3434	District 14
Assemblywoman Donna Ferrara	150 Post Avenue	Westbury, N.Y. 11590	516-338-2693	338-2696 District 15
Assemblyman Thomas P. DiNapoli	11 Middle Neck Rd. Suite 309	Great Neck, N.Y. 11021	516-482-6966	482-6975 District 16
Assemblyman Michael Balboni	1600 Stewart Ave. S-315	Westbury, N.Y. 11590	516-222-0007	228-8044 District 17
Assemblywoman Earlene Hill	148 Greenwich St.	Hempstead, N.Y. 11550	516-489-6610	538-3155 District 18
Assemblyman Charles J. O'Shea	2705 Petit Ave	Bellmore, N.Y. 11710	516-781-3565	781-3659 District 19
Assemblyman Harvey Weisenberg	20 West Park Ave.	Long Beach, N.Y. 11561	516-431-0500	431-0412 District 20
Assemblyman Gregory R. Becker	266 Merrick R~ Suite 1A-I	Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563	516-593-3980	593-3982 District 21
Assemblyman V. T. Muscarella	925 Hemp. Trnpke. EAB Bldg.	Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010	516-437-5577	518-455-4643 District 22
Senator Joseph Bruno	NYS Senate Room 409 LOB	Albany, N.Y. 12247	518-455-3191	Senate Majority Leader
Assemblyman Sheldon Silver	NYS Assembly Room 923 LOB	Albany, N.Y. 12248	518-455-3851	Speaker of the Assembly
Governor George Pataki	The Capital-Executive Chamber	Albany, N.Y. 12224	518-474-8390	Governor



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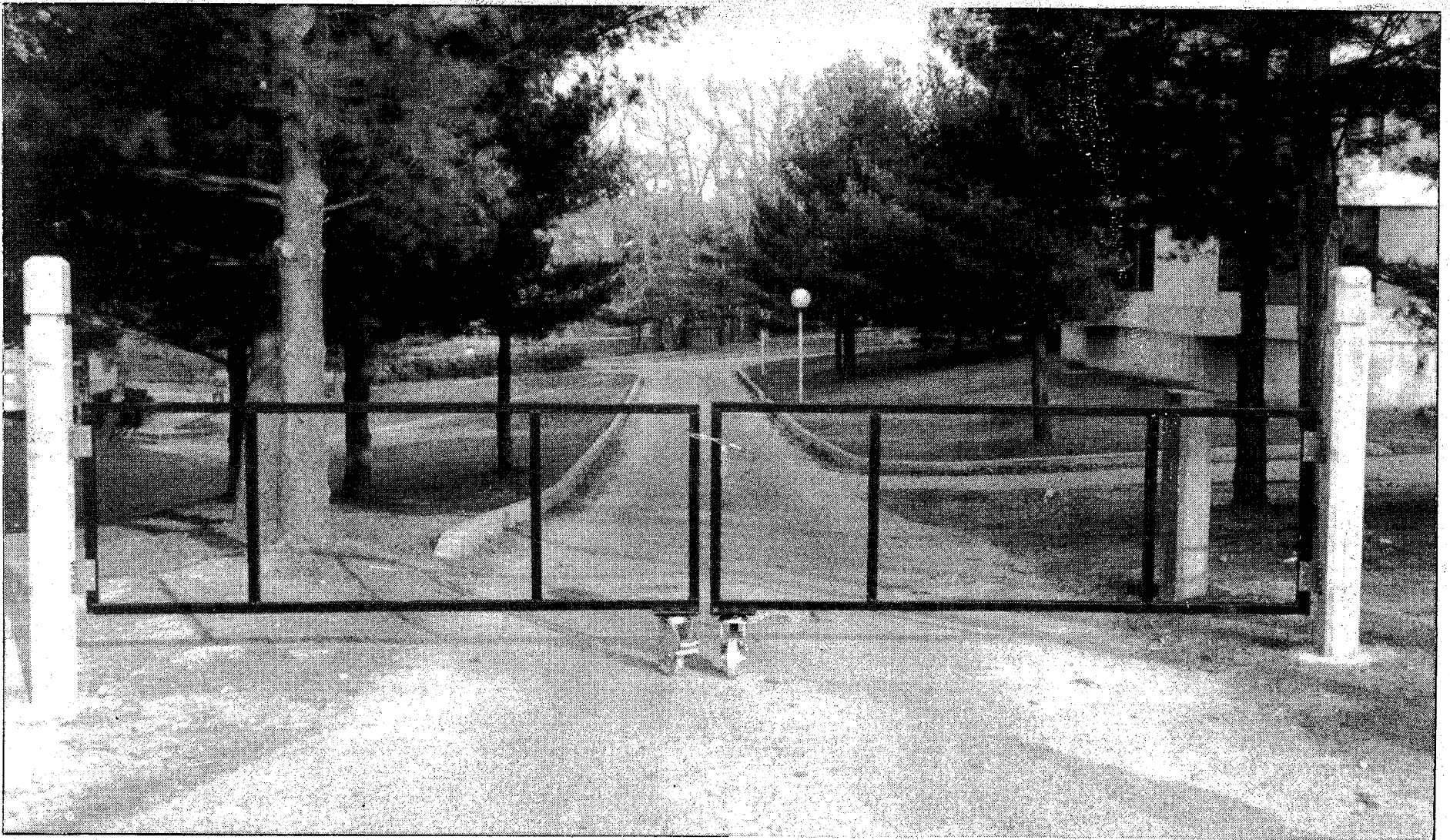
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Time: 7 - 8PM
Computer Science Building Lounge


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This gate, installed by Roth Quad during Spring Break, is one of many new obstacles that is inconveniencing students and could cause safety problems if they block police, fire department and other emergency vehicles access to buildings all over campus.

The Stony Brook Statesman condemned the installation of the barriers in Tuesday's editorial, but there was not enough room to run the photo. We figured we would run it today to remind everyone that students and safety are secondary considerations after the cosmetic appearance of the campus.

CHRIS FARLEY **DAVID SPADE**

If at first you don't succeed, lower your standards.

TOMMY BOY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A LORNE MICHAELS PRODUCTION A FILM BY PETER SEGAL TOMMY BOY CHRIS FARLEY DAVID SPADE BO DEREK AND BRIAN DENNEHY SUPERVISOR G. MARO ROSWELL MUSIC BY DAVID NEWMAN ASSOCIATE PRODUCER MICHAEL EWING PRODUCER BARNABY THOMPSON EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ROBERT K. WEISS WRITTEN BY BONNIE TURNER & TERRY TURNER PRODUCED BY LORNE MICHAELS DIRECTED BY PETER SEGAL

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OPENS MARCH 31

BIOTECHNOLOGY

JOB FAIR

For Seniors, Graduate Students, Postdocs, & Career Professionals

Seventh Annual Biotech Job Fair

Thursday, March 30, 1995

1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Third Floor Gallery, Health Sciences Center
University at Stony Brook

Some of the companies participating in 1995:

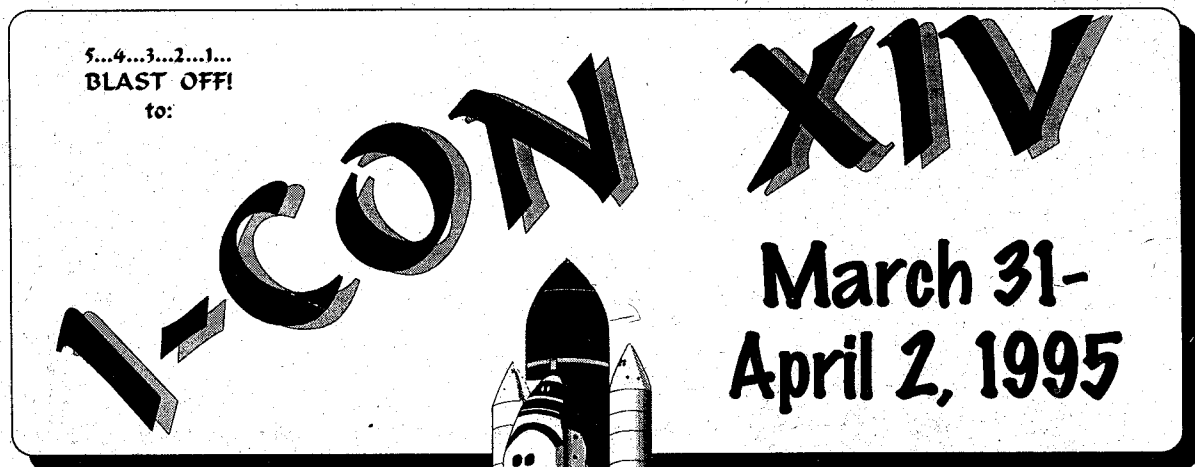
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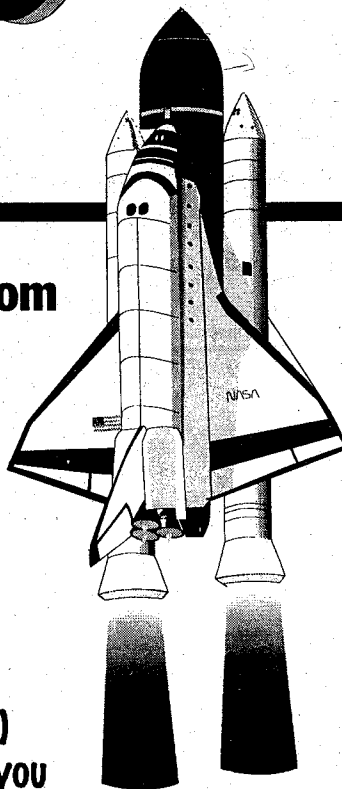
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All guests are tentative. All information is subject to change at any time without notice.

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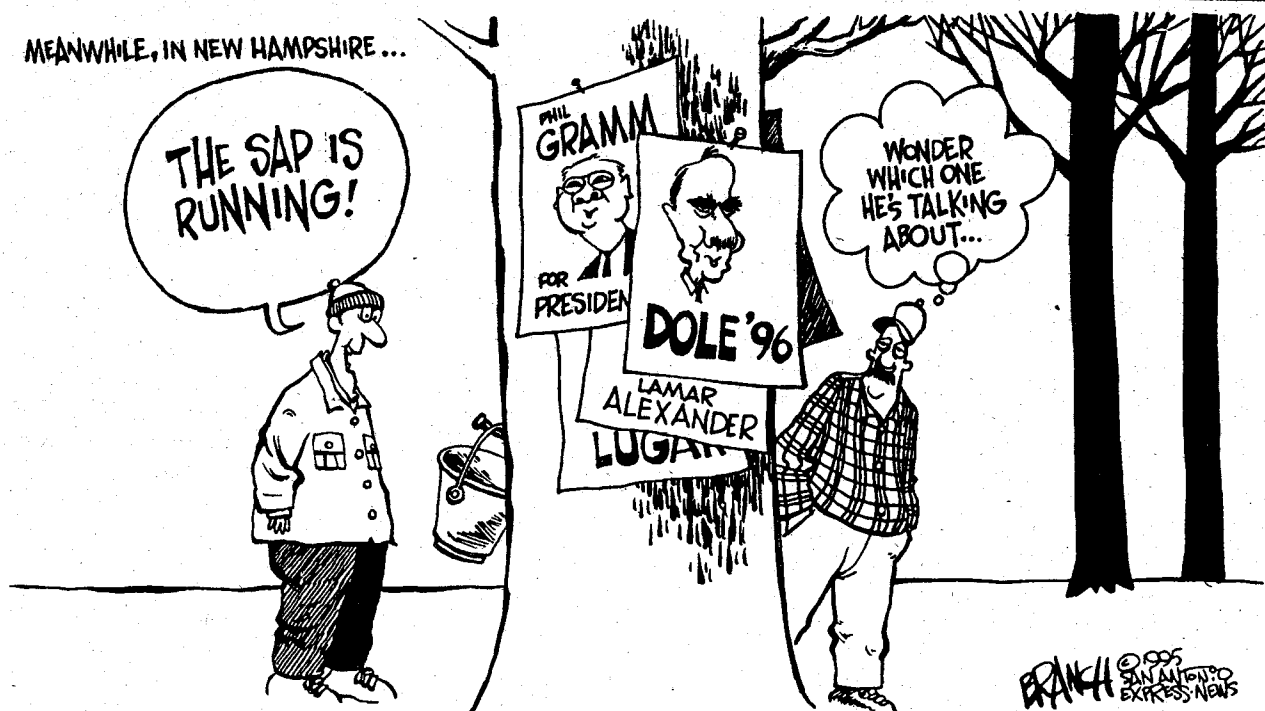
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Editorials

MEANWHILE, IN NEW HAMPSHIRE...

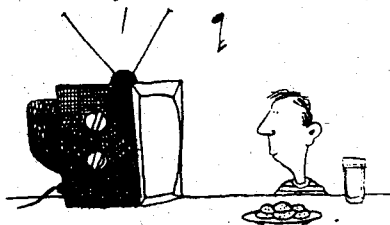


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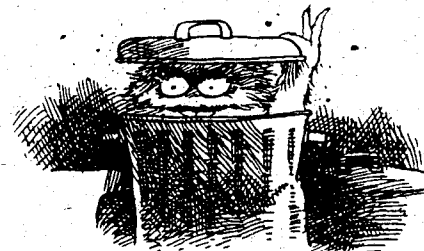


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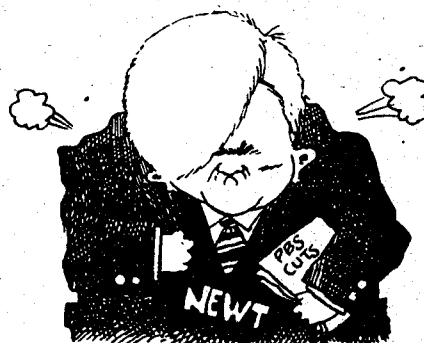
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- Washington Irving (1783-1859)

A Balanced Budget In the Mist

From the weekly column of State Senator Kenneth P. LaValle (R-Port Jefferson)

Every household operates on some sort of budget. Some are more elaborate than others, but the basic principle is simple: spending has to fit within the level of income. When it doesn't, the result often is a load of debt.

The difference between a household budget and the state budget is merely one of scale. But the principle remains the same. Spending has to be controlled to stay within the revenue available.

Living within our budget is a major focus of the Legislature's plan for getting New York on the road to economic recovery. My colleagues and I will face some tough decisions as we try to make

state spending match revenue. However, one proposal on which the Senate has already reached agreement provides the people of New York State the opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment to limit state spending.

This proposed amendment to the State Constitution recommends a "spending cap" equal to nine percent of New York State's personal income. Spending can exceed that level only in an emergency situation. It also calls for any excess revenues to be set aside and used strictly for tax reduction and debt repayment. I believe this reform will change New York's spending practices and will be a giant step forward in ensuring that

state spending stays within what taxpayers can afford.

As with all constitutional amendments, this measure must be passed by two separately elected legislatures, then must be put on the ballot for voter approval. The Senate passed this proposal in February and I hope to see an amendment put before the voters by 1997. I believe this initiative, along with tax cuts and regulatory relief, is vital to New York's full economic recovery. But, most importantly, by passing this legislation we are letting overburdened taxpayers know we are serious about working with them to restore integrity to New York's fiscal policy.

Remarks Still Stand on Letter

To the Editor:

On February 24, 1995 *The Statesman* printed a letter by a person named Colleen Skadl. I wrote a letter in response to that letter and it was printed on March 5. I made a terrible mistake in the letter that I wrote, thinking that Colleen Skadl was the head of the Stony Brook NYPIRG. The head of the Stony Brook NYPIRG is Coleen O'Mara, not Colleen Skadl.

I said some things in reference to NYPIRG and the head of NYPIRG which I would like to retract. I would also like to apologize to Coleen O'Mara for mistakenly thinking that it was her who wrote the letter. The things that I said about Colleen Skadl stand. I certainly hope that there was no pain or anguish suffered by Coleen O'Mara due to my letter.

Sincerely,
Rick Resnick

"Hands Off"

To the Editor:

Can you believe it? This is outrageous. The new governor of New York wants to gut public higher education. This is the most incredibly short-sighted move I have ever seen a politician make. Doesn't he realize that higher education is the only means that many people have to secure decent employment. That means that poor folks have a chance to enter the middle class. It means that middle class folks are able to remain in the middle class. How many middle class families do you know

that can afford to send their children to private schools - not many. That means that middle class children will be lower on the economic ladder than their folks were. This also means that instead of being in school, many poor children will be out on the street committing crimes because they can't find a job, instead of working. And Pataki thinks that this is progress?

And what about taxes? Pataki is so concerned about taxes, but doesn't he realize that poor people cost the government money? The poor increase government spending not only in lost revenues from taxes not collected but because we will need more police, more jails, more, more, more money to pay for catching and punishing criminals that never would have been if they only had a chance for a decent life, a chance to go to college and work hard and pay taxes.

But perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps it is not short-sightedness but an ideological problem. Perhaps Governor Pataki thinks it is somehow more morally correct to build jails than to educate people. Perhaps he doesn't really care about saving money as much as keeping people from bettering themselves. I know. I'm beginning to sound ridiculous right? I just don't know what else to think. Maybe someone can explain to me the logic in all of this.

Oh, and one more thing. I was having a conversation with someone the other day, and he was telling me how much he liked Pataki, and how he was against all these social programs and all this socialism. The ironic thing about that is that he is a student here at SUNY Stony Brook, benefiting from one of those social programs, yet he doesn't want people after him to have the opportunity to do the same.

Bruce M. Hardina

Deadline for the April 3
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”

Christina Wells
7th grade

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Statesman Features

Thursday March 23, 1995

Retreat Planning Committee Issues Summary Report

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Editor

For Marcia Wiener and the rest of the Planning Committee, the response and outcome of last semester's Student Faculty Staff Retreat was enough to make anyone see that the retreat was a positive event.

But members of the committee aren't about to pat themselves on the back just yet.

"I think that the committee truly put the word 'committed' into the word 'committee,'" said Matthew Seidner, a senior and honor society representative to the Planning Committee. "I felt that if every committee forthcoming is as dedicated and concerned as this one was, this University as a whole... is going to get successfully better."

The Student Faculty Staff Retreat is an annual retreat combining students, administrators, faculty and staff to focus on a chosen theme. Created in the spring of 1995, the retreat celebrated its tenth year last semester by inviting over 60 USB community members to celebrate its "Community of Learning" theme. "I think it's primarily a time for interaction of students, faculty and staff," said Wiener, Staff Co-Chair of the Planning Committee. "For them to get away from the campus to have an opportunity to talk to each other and also have the opportunity to get their ideas on a topic and share it."

The 1994 committee recently released



Photo courtesy of Marcia Wiener

Department of Student Union and Activities Director Carmen Vasquez speaks at the first panel during the Student Faculty Staff Retreat in November.

their summary report last month, detailing what transcribed from the retreat and evaluations from the participants. According to the report, guest feedback was very positive with compliments, suggestions and requests occupying much of the report. "Not only does it give students and faculty the opportunity to interact, but it provides some hope as far as addressing a lot of the concerns that we usually don't see addressed on this campus," said junior and FSA Customer Representative Dwight Bartley of the

retreat. "It gives some food for thought and something to think about it."

Held at the Harrison Conference Center in Glen Cove in November, the two-day retreat focused around two panels, each followed by an interactive workshop to analyze, learn from and add to the panel's content. Panel One, entitled "Lessons from the Past," concentrated on the existing and successful communities within Stony Brook and what common bonds those communities shared. The second panel, entitled "Visions of an

Ideal Community of Learning," centered on creating a common vision for Stony Brook. "I felt that we really were a community of learning, wanting to find out about other programs and people's ideas... and we always need that," said Wiener. "We were really a group working together which is so needed at Stony Brook."

According to the report, a successful community is not automatic, requiring hard work and commitment among other factors such as strong leadership and understanding. The report also documented the needs of creating a common vision for Stony Brook, which include common experiences, close relationships and a clear direction. "There are many visions at Stony Brook, which to date have not congealed to create a clear message that reflects one, true Stony Brook," read the report. "The campus should also establish easier ways for students, staff and faculty to interact with each other."

The Planning Committee is currently preparing for their Post Retreat Meeting to be held in early April which is scheduled to discuss the building of communities and the progress of recommendations formed at the retreat. "I think it went great because I feel that everybody there was very committed to being there," said Wiener of the retreat. "I felt there was an excitement in the air about learning and sharing." □

Tom Petty Keeps on "Rolling"

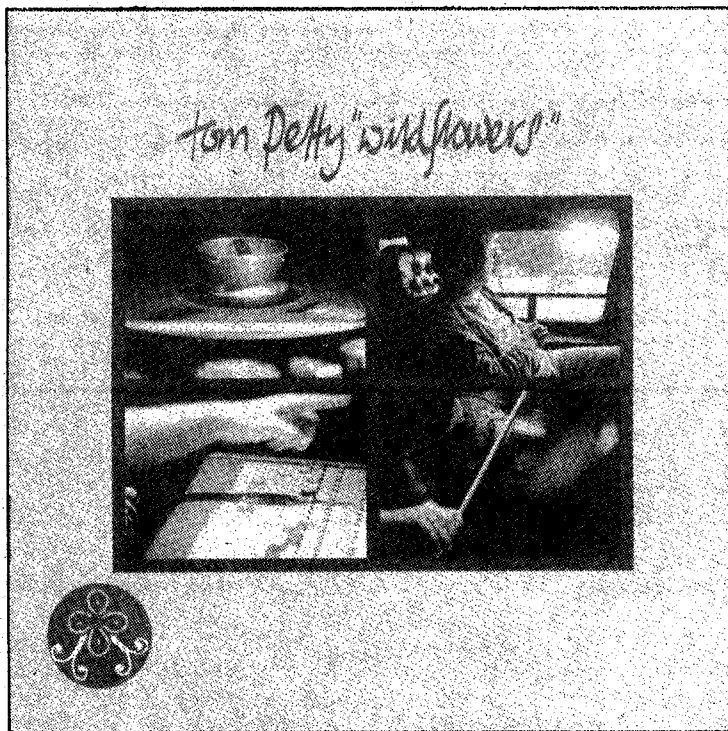
By RICHARD VERGARA
Statesman Editor

Tom Petty has been putting out great songs since the mid-seventies. From his 1976 self-titled debut album that featured one of his biggest hits, "American Girl," to his *Greatest Hits* record in 1993 which produced another successful hit, "Mary Jane's Last Dance" - Petty has never let his fans or the public down.

I say this because you do not have to be a long-time fan of Tom Petty, to enjoy much of his music. His singles are usually radio friendly enough for those people who enjoy listening to not only the *pop* radio stations, but the classic rock stations, easy listening stations, and of course MTV.

Still, his loyal fans will continue to buy his records because he could never be considered a *sell-out* pop-artist. He is a modern rock artist who simply produces classic rock songs for everyone to enjoy.

His latest album *Wildflowers* (1994), proves again that he has



Tom Petty keeps rockin' and "rollin'" in his new album *Wildflowers*.

what it takes to be unanimously inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame the first time he is eligible. It's a softer and more maturing sounding album, but it

is still vintage Tom Petty.

By now you have probably heard the first single, "You Don't Know How It Feels" many times, over the radio, MTV, and VH1.

Of course, you heard the censored version of the song. They changed the beginning of the chorus from: *But let me get to the point let's ROLL another joint*, to *"let's roll TO another joint,"* (Madonna's allowed to put her hands down her crusty pants in her videos, but Petty can't talk about smoking a little reefer - yeah, whatever). Maybe MTV should start worrying more about the content of their own creation: *Beavis and Butthead* before they waste their time censoring one of rock's great artists. Either way, both versions of the song are enjoyable, as is the second single from the album, "You Wreck Me." The latest song is much more up-beat and rock and roll than the previous single. Petty can play it slow and play it fast equally well. With lyrics like: *Tonight we ride, right or wrong / Tonight we sail, on a radio song*, it is obvious that Petty understands that his music is going to reach a wide spectrum of listeners. He's not afraid to acknowledge the people who are

only familiar with his latest chart-topping singles. He can pull it off, without *selling-out* his long-time fans because even though he is a modern rock artist - he plays classic rock music. Not many artists can reach such a large audience, continue to sell-out stadium venues, and not compromise their music integrity for as long as 20 years (can you say *The Eagles*).

I'm not sure what his next single is going to be, but I'll put my vote in for "Only A Broken Heart." It is simply a beautiful and well-written song. *I know your weakness, you've seen my dark side / The end of the rainbow is always a long ride*. Nothing too mind-boggling, but like all of his songs over the years, it's true and sincere. Another great song is "Wake Up Time." *Well, if he gets lucky, a boy finds a girl / To help him to shoulder the pain in this world*. These seemingly simple words are combined with a great melody and a subtle harmony, thus packaged into See PETTY, Page 12



According to Eve

11



Fawling from Traditionalism

By Brooke Donatone

The New York State President of NOW (National Organization for Women), Sharon Fawley, saw a tee-shirt that read, "Feminism is the radical notion that women are people."

Newt Gingrich may disagree, but most others feel that women are, indeed, people; however most don't consider themselves feminists.

Fawley explained that there are two kinds of feminists, "There are the 'yes but' feminists. 'Yes, I am a feminist, but I like to paint my nails and comb my hair.' Then there are the 'no but' feminists. [They] are the ones that say, 'No I'm not a feminist but I'd like to have equal pay for equal work and I'd like to have child care.' ... The problem is that neither of those two groups of women feels very particularly committed to help bring about those changes."

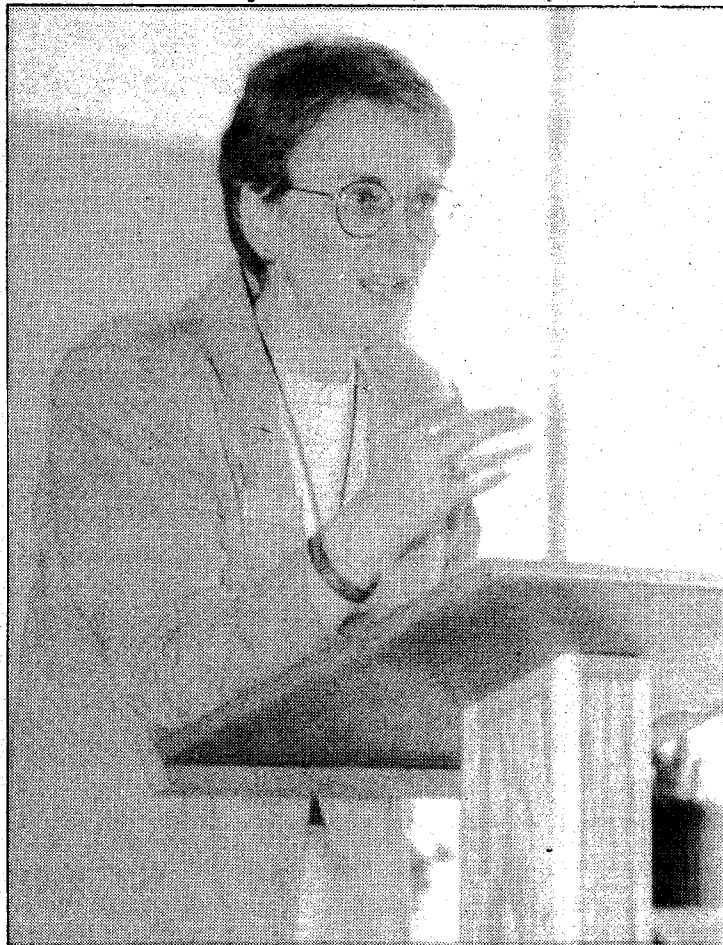
This stems from the long held misconceptions about feminists, that we are all lesbians who hate men - this is just not true.

According to Fawley, "Being for women is automatically assumed to be against men, and that is absolutely, patently

ridiculous."

NOW is the National organization for women, not of women. Despite the popular consensus, NOW is not a group of organized lesbians searching to destroy the male race. They have male members who are on the national board and who are state and chapter presidents. Their main goals are: to support a woman's right to choose, end discrimination of gays, lesbians, and race, to end violence against women, and to promote pay equalities between the genders.

During the sixties, when the women's movement became most effective, there were many vocal protests and rallies to support decisions that would effect women's lives. While rallies aren't as prevalent in today's society, the women's movement of the nineties is one of only a few causes that still have demonstrations that garner publicity. On April 9th, there will be a NOW rally in Washington D.C. against domestic violence. In addition to rallies, the laws have been changed to prevent sexual harassment in the workplace and pay



New York State National Organization of Women President Sharon Fawley Statesman / Aluf Shaikh

discrimination. Even though these and more practices against women still exist, at least there are legal measures that attempt to prevent them.

Randal Terry, a well-known pro-lifer, said, "NOW with their lies and their false propaganda ... Radical feminism of course has vowed to destroy the traditional family unit."

People argue that by women entering the workforce their children are neglected and therefore they are destroying the family.

Yet when people from the Donna Reed era are asked about their homelife, they admitted that they grew up in a dysfunctional family. So are two parent households really so ideal? "If these families are so dysfunctional then maybe some fundamental change is needed in the family and we (NOW) think we have some ideas how some of those changes may be brought about. But that certainly in any way does not imply that there are no family values," said Fawley.

For some reason NOW either tends to receive derogatory

See EVE, Page 12

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EVE: Fawling From Traditionalism

EVE, From Page 11

publicity or no publicity. Even though it is the largest feminist political organization nationally and in New York State, it receives the least mention in every aspect from the media to the encyclopedia. In a recent special on the *Lifetime* channel, there were NOW leaders speaking and displayed prominent NOW signs but never discussed the history of NOW. "I think frankly that is a measure of our success. The places where we are mentioned we are featured very prominently," said Fawley. When the provincial minded, right winners like Rush Limbaugh go on tangents about 'those feminists' and how detrimental we are to society, it just proves how beneficial feminists are and how much they really make a difference. I noticed that the chauvinists against women have bizarre names. A friend of mine mentioned that they probably hate women because when in

elementary school the guys were probably mocked by the girls because of their names and rejected by them for dates.

"By constantly accusing women of bashing men and being so ultra-sensitive it is a real actual threat to women's career advancements to identify themselves as a feminist in many areas and that translates to being a concrete economic threat..." explained Fawley. But unfortunately some women don't have the opportunity to get into a confrontation with their superiors because they can't afford to lose their jobs or take on a lawsuit.

"It takes a considerable amount of courage and I don't fault any woman who lacks the courage," to call themselves a feminist, Fawley said.

Some think it's better to whisper than to shout, while others think it's better to say nothing at all. I think you should beat people over the head until they're bloody. That way a lot more people would listen, or many others would be dead. □

ACCORDING TO EVE

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Tom Petty Keeps on "Rolling"

PETTY, From Page 10

another classic Petty song. Other titles include: *House In The Woods*, *It's Good To Be King*, and *Cabin Down Below*.

If there is a down point to this record for some, it may be the fact that the music is much mellower than his previous recordings. In a few ways, it's reminiscent of Petty's good friend Bob Dylan's work. It's not a complete folk rock record, but it definitely has its long duration of folk sound. A few fans might be expecting more in the way of 1989's *Running Down A Dream* rather than a new song like *To Find A Friend*. In Petty's defense, it has been almost 20 years since his first album, so you would have to expect him to eventually slow down a little bit - at least for an album. It's probably more a case of his continual artistic maturation than anything else. He's not going to write the same kind of songs now, as he did when he was in his twenties.

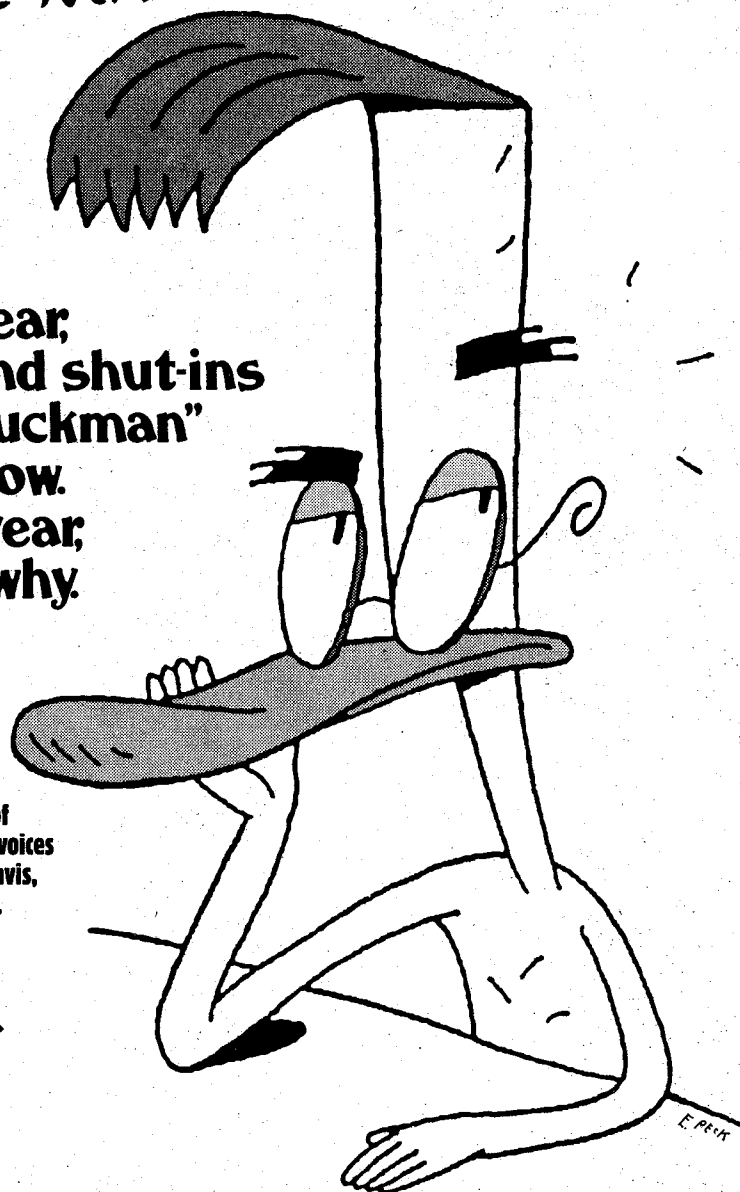
Even though this album is a slight departure from his last two studio releases, *Full Moon Fever* and *Into The Great Wide Open*, it holds its own quite well. It has been on the charts awhile, but in case you may have missed it - check it out!!

FINAL GRADE: B+

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Career Talk: Landing an Internship

(CPS) - You have decided to apply to some internships. But your GPA is less than stellar and your college didn't come close to cracking the top colleges list. Add to that the fact that you have taken few courses relating to the industry in which you want to work.

No hope? Should you invest in a spatula and head to the nearest burger joint?

If you were applying to a top grad school, the answer might be a hearty "yes." Grad schools are notoriously interested in their applicants' grades,

courses and college reputation.

But internships are a different bag. Unlike "ivory tower" admission committees, internship coordinators are more flexible in deciding whom they will select.

To be sure, some internship programs impose a minimum grade point average, although such requirements are relatively rare. The Central Intelligence Agency, for example, seeks undergraduates with at least a 2.75 GPA, while the Environmental Protection Agency draws the line at a 3.00 GPA.

Moreover, a few programs also scrutinize the coursework of their applicants. The auction house Butterfield & Butterfield favors art history majors, and "The Washington Post" seeks out students who have taken classes in journalism. And every now and then, one runs across an internship that seems to have a disproportionately high representation of students from the Ivy League and other top schools.

But with internships, application requirements are typically looser.

According to the vast majority of internship coordinators, the deciding factor is often an applicant's attitude. Specifically, coordinators use cover letters and interviews to gauge an applicant's motivation and energy. Organizations want interns who are fired up and who will accept all assignments or ask for more during slow periods. Says the internship coordinator with "Rolling Stone" magazine in New York, "We look for applicants who want to learn every aspect of magazine publishing. . . [ones who are] inquisitive and enthusiastic, even when carrying out clerical work."

Counterbalancing the "go-getter" attitude, applicants must also show they realize that as interns, they will be temporary observers, oftentimes in a sensitive, hierarchical institution. Consequently, coordinators highly prize interns who display diplomacy and discretion. Interns

have to know when to check their enthusiasm and assume the role of a low-key team player.

The importance of intern discretion is best illustrated by the experience of a former intern at the White House. During his summer at the world's most powerful address, the intern kept a small camera in his pocket, just in case he came upon a photo opportunity with a bigwig. As luck would have it, one day the vice-president walked by the office in which the intern was working. Armed with a loaded Minolta, the intern pounced, begging the vice-president to pose with him for a picture. Although he was late for a meeting, the vice-president begrudgingly complied. The intern got his way, but days later the story was relayed to his supervisor, who considered it a serious breach of White House protocol. Not surprisingly, the intern lost the faith of his supervisor, who distanced himself from the intern for the rest of the internship.

The key for internship applicants is to play up not only their enthusiasm but also their professionalism and maturity. As the internship coordinator at Lucasfilm in San Rafael, California says, companies "Don't want people with pixie dust in their eyes."

It is essential for prospective intern to understand the importance of the attitude they display in their cover letters and interviews. It will go a long way - often farther than the GPA - toward securing a rewarding internship. □

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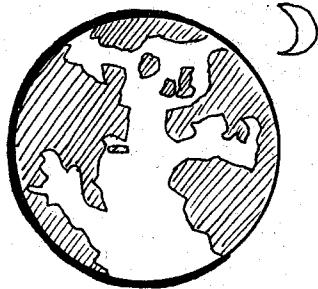
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Faraway, So Close

- By Mike Kramer

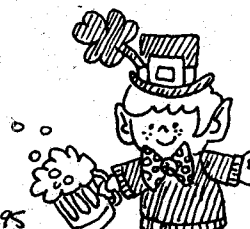
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* (the Subject of BARBRA SALVADOR'S OCEANOGRAPHY PAPER)

Mike Kramer '95

Personals

McEgo,

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Chick-a-bee:

My grandpa wants his hat back. And, by the way, nice vest.

Best,

Darkman

Joey L.,

Whoa. Nice leather jacket and long hair. Aren't you on Blossom? Maiym

Doc C:

Thanks for the wonderful evening... and breakfast. Tell Val I miss her. Also, I think it's great that your patients have tape recorders inside their spleens. Now they can listen to Kansas and Donna Summer whenever they press their navels.

VVVrrrooommm, Brando

Mr. Denial,

How does it feel to kill women, you murderer? Just because you do it indirectly doesn't mean you're innocent. You're an accomplice to those serial killers. You make Charles Manson look sane, but your hair is longer.

Blossom

Blossom,

Sounds serious. Don't you think you should contact somebody not in the personals?

- The Grim Reader

Clarice Stirling,

Watch what you say and who you accuse. Remember, Big Brother L. is always watching. And dancing. The guy loves to dance.

-MacGyver

Hofstra's ΣΣΣ Girl

(Or is that Woman).

Hope you had a great spring break. Remember the message I left you? Someone lost the tape. Give me a call. We must dine together and watch X Files.

- The Grim Reader

STV GUIDE

Schedule for March 23rd to March 29th

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM BURLY BEAR NETWORK UNIVERSITY NETWORK	7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM NETWORK Q	7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM UNIVERSITY NETWORK	7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM BURLY BEAR NETWORK UNIVERSITY NETWORK	7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM NEW MUSIC APPLESEED	7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM UNIVERSITY NETWORK	7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM SPECIAL What's Happening on Campus
9:00 PM - 11:00 PM USB RALLY	9:00 PM - 10:30 PM BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS	9:00 PM - 11:00 PM NETWORK Q	9:00 PM - 11:00 PM USB RALLY	9:00 PM - 11:00 PM POLITY SENATE COVERAGE	9:00 PM - 11:00 PM USB RALLY	9:00 PM - 11:00 PM NETWORK Q
From the RALLY about preventing Tuition Increase to the SUNY Budget	10:30 PM - 11:00 PM COMEDY U. & NEW MUSIC			Current Issues that face the Student Body, the people behind them. Topics on policy, budget's & funding. PSC and Much More.	From the RALLY about preventing Tuition Increase to the SUNY Budget	
11:00 PM - 1:00 AM LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS	11:00 PM - 1:00 AM BURLY BEAR NETWORK	11:00 PM - 1:00 AM DEEP DISH: A SHORTNESS OF BREATH	11:00 PM - 1:00 AM BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS	11:00 PM - 1:00 AM COLLEGE MUSIC VIDEO	11:00 PM - 1:00 AM COLLEGE MUSIC VIDEO	11:00 PM - 1:00 AM BATTLE OF THE COMMANDOS & NEW MUSIC '95
The Original Black & White Movie.	DEVILMAN: ANIME		NEW MUSIC '95			
12:15 AM - 1:00 AM INTIFADA						
Culture Film						
1:00 AM - 3:00 AM UNIVERSITY NETWORK	1:00 AM - 3:00 AM DEEP DISH	1:00 AM - 3:00 AM CHILDREN OF FIRE	1:00 AM - 3:00 AM PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE	1:00 AM - 3:00 AM HAITI: KILLING THE DREAM	1:00 AM - 3:00 AM UNIVERSITY NETWORK	1:00 AM - 3:00 AM UNIVERSITY NETWORK
Behind the Screen		CULTURE FEATURE	USB FEATURE	MOVIE: The Crisis in Haiti and how their people are affected.		
Winner's Circle 1:30			NEWS 3 SPECIAL	RACE AGAINST PRIMETIME		
Picture Start 2:00						
The Movie Show 2:30						

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Clinic Shootings Weigh on Minds of Some Medical Students

(CPS) - Many medical students watched the news reports in shock last January when police arrested 22-year-old John Salvi for the fatal shootings of two people at an abortion clinic in suburban Boston and for the wounding of five others at a clinic in Norfolk, Virginia.

"I was horrified," says Phyllidia Ku, a student at Brown University's School of Medicine. "I think it's important that people have their opinions but to go to the extent of violence is in complete opposition to what these people are advocating. It's unjustifiable."

Like many medical students contemplating a career in obstetrics and gynecology, Ku will be faced with a decision about whether or not to perform abortions. Increased incidents of violence at clinics, as well as legislative restrictions on abortions in many states, has made that decision more complex than ever before, say many medical students.

According to a 1990 study by the National Abortion Foundation, "social stigma, professional isolation and peer pressure" all contribute to the dwindling supply of abortion providers, says Michele Arocha Allen of the National Right to Life.

"Doctors that perform abortions are looked down on by their colleagues," says Arocha Allen. "It only makes sense. Physicians are trained to heal, not to kill."

Some physicians, however, see no division between abortion doctors and their colleagues. "A lot of doctors can separate a moral belief from a medical necessity," says Dr. Josh Stewart, a family practice physician in Dallas. "The only stigma abortion providers may have is one that they put on themselves."

Two years ago, Life Dynamics, an anti-abortion group out of Texas, sent out copies of a comic book entitled "Bottom Feeder" to more than 30,000 medical students. The book contained numerous illustrations and jokes - most of which were derived from standard ethnic jokes - about doctors who perform abortions.

"What would you do if you found yourself in a room with Hitler, Mussolini and an abortionist and you had a gun with only two bullets?" reads one joke from the booklet. "Shoot the abortionist twice."

Jen Schroeder, a medical student at Wright State, remembers receiving "Bottom Feeder" in the mail. "I thought it was some kind of joke," she says. "Then I looked through it and immediately threw it out."

Schroeder says she heard other students talking about the book a few days later, and realized that it had been some sort of mass mailing. "'Bottom Feeder' probably backfired for the people who sent it," she says. "It really mobilized a lot of medical students."

Mark Crutcher, president of Life Dynamics, confirmed that his group did send the booklet, but refused to comment any further. "There are a lot of interesting fallouts from that mailing, even today, and I would love to be able to sit down and talk to you about it," he said. "But we can't cooperate with the media anymore. They twist our words around and turn them to make us look like fools."

"Bottom Feeder" was one of the factors which led to the formation of Medical Students for Choice, a Washington-based group of medical students who are committed to providing abortions.

"I think that students get a skewed view of what it's like to provide abortions," says Gillian Herald, medical student at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "We see these flashes of violence from the media, but we don't get the chance to hear that it's a rewarding practice. Having the chance to talk to other students and doctors in your position is reassuring."

Risha O'Connor, a medical student at Northwestern University, says most of her classmates are very aware of potential problems if they choose to provide abortions.

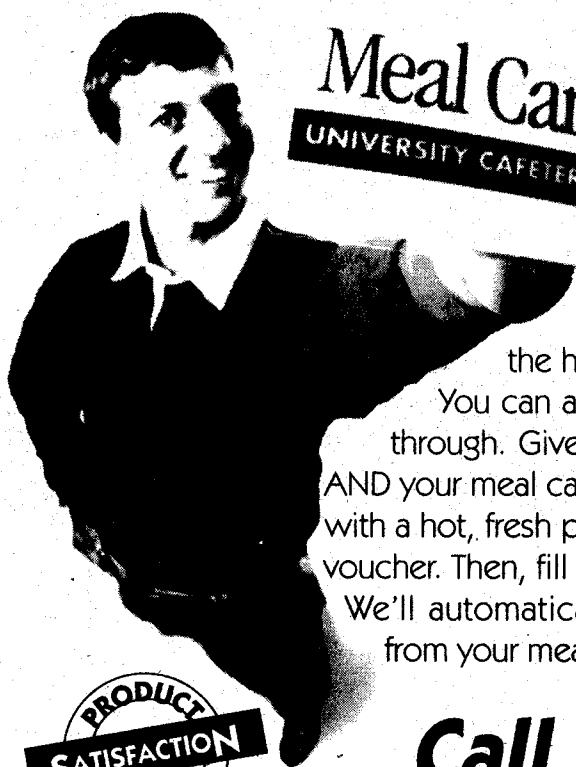
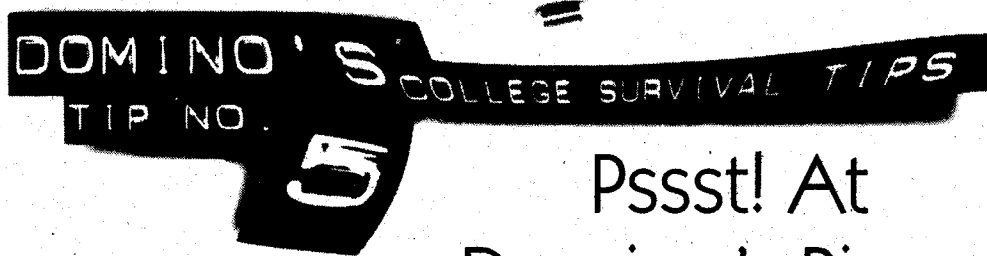
"A lot of people are steering clear of abortions because they're worried about the harassment it may cause for them and their families," she says. "It's scary, but that won't stop me. I'll wear a bulletproof vest to work every day if I have to."

Randall Terry, the founder of Operation Rescue, says he opposes any use of violence in dealing with abortion doctors, patients and clinics. He adds, however, that he will not stop at any means to humiliate or discourage an abortion provider.

"These schools are training students to be mass murderers," said Terry, "and we have every intention of letting their families and neighbors know that they're going to be murdering innocent babies."

Still, Ku says she won't be deterred from performing abortions if she decides to pursue a career in obstetrics.

"I can't succumb to that kind of pressure," she says. "If a patient needs care, a doctor should have the right and the courage to treat that patient."



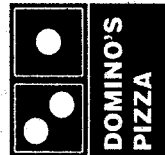
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March Madness Facts

MADNESS, From Page 19

• Basketball purists

It used to be that only conference winners and a few at-large teams went on to the NCAA tournament. That was before the advent of conference tourneys.

Yet, despite the additional revenue and exposure, not all basketball conferences are willing to let go of tradition just yet even though the numbers are dwindling.

This year, only three conferences - the Pacific 101 the Big Ten and the Ivy League - aren't holding postseason tournaments.

• In the beginning...

Here's a quick timeline of NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament History.

1939: First National Collegiate men's basketball tournament held. District playoffs were held, with the winning teams advancing to an eight-team tournament in Evanston, Ill. Oregon defeated Ohio State 46-33 in the championship game at Patten Gymnasium.

1946: Championship game televised for the first time on WCBS-TV in New York City. More than 500,000 viewers watched Oklahoma State defeat North Carolina 43-40.

1951: Tournament expanded to 16 teams, with 10 conference champions qualifying automatically. Those conferences were: Big Seven (Big Eight), Big Ten, Border, Eastern (Ivy), Missouri Valley, Mountain States, Pacific Coast (Pac-10), Southeastern, Southern and Southwest.

1952: Tournament games televised regionally. Regional sites changed from two to four.

1953: Tournament expanded to 22 teams.

1954: Championship game televised nationally for the first time, as La Salle defeated Bradley 94-76 in Kansas City.

1963: The Sports Network paid \$140,000 for television rights to the championship game until 1968.

1969: NBC paid \$547,500 for television rights to the championship.

1973: NBC paid \$1,165,755 for the championship game, which garnishes the highest rating ever for a basketball game. More than 13.5 million households watch UCLA defeat Memphis 87-66 and win its seventh national championship in a row.

1975: Tournament expanded to 32 teams, with teams other than the conference champion getting invited to the tournament for the first time.

1976: Two teams from the same conference played each other in the championship game for the first time, as Indiana defeated Michigan 86-68.

1979: Tournament expanded to 40 teams with all teams being seeded according to won-lost schedules and

strength of schedule.

1980: Tournament expanded to 48 teams, with 24 automatic qualifiers and 24 at-large bids. Limit on two teams per conference lifted.

1981: Virginia defeated Louisiana State the last third-place game conducted at a Final Four site. Teams defeated in the semifinal round no longer play each other to determine the third and fourth place spot.

1982: CBS is awarded first of three three-year contracts for television rights to the Final Four.

1983: Four opening round games are held for selected conference winners, who then advanced to the 48-team tournament.

1984: Five opening round games are held, with winners advancing to a 48-team tournament.

1985: The tournament is expanded to 64 teams.

1989: Neutral courts are used in all rounds of the tournament.

1991: CBS paid \$1 billion for NCAA television coverage.

1992: By defeating Michigan 71-51, Duke won back-to-back championships for the first time since UCLA did the same in 1973.

1994: The NCAA signed a \$1.725 billion deal with CBS for television rights to the tournament through 1996.

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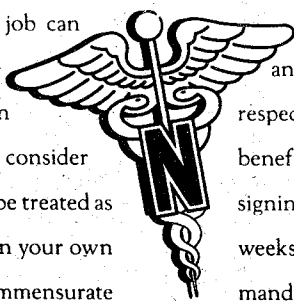
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More Fans Are Discovering Women's Basketball

(CPS) - When the NCAA first decided to hold a men's basketball tournament in 1939, organizers of the event would have never guessed that it would be more than 40 years before the women's teams had a tournament of their own.

But then, they probably didn't imagine that women's competitive basketball was even possible.

In 1995, however, women's basketball continues to make great leaps in popularity and profitability. And on many college campuses, the fans just keep on coming.

"The men's team always gets lot more publicity, at least nationally, but the women's team is becoming a big deal on campus," says Tony Miller, a University of Connecticut freshman, where the women are undefeated.

"Little by little, you see more people at the games and hear more people talking about them in class. The teams are so popular already, and then it just keeps coming."

Miller is one of thousands of students who attend most UConn men's games. He's also become a devoted fan of the nation's number one women's team as well. "I just love the game of basketball," he says. "I'd go to a game every night if I could."

Before leaving for the head coaching job at the University of Wisconsin this season, Jane Albright-Dietrie built a solid program at Northern Illinois University and received the fan support at Chick Evans Fieldhouse to back it up.

"The students were really supportive at Northern," says Albright-Dietrie. "It means a lot to the team when you have people up in the stands yelling and screaming."

NIU graduate Brian DesBiens says the women's games were a little slower than the men's, but just as exciting. "What was lacking in slam dunks was made up for in three-pointers," DesBiens says, who attended home games often. "The women really played a good brand of ball."

Atlantic 10 commissioner Linda Bruno, who chairs the NCAA women's basketball committee, says the sport is starting to get the recognition it deserves.

"People are realizing that the women are playing basketball in its purest form," Bruno says. "These are wellcoached teams that play hard from start to finish. Anyone who thinks it's a novelty should watch a game."

Bruno says the growing interest in the sport is a result of increased media exposure and improvement in the game itself. "It helps to be on TV, but people need to see a quality game when they turn it on," says Bruno, adding that 27 games were nationally televised this season, up from 19 last year. "The product has to be up to the level of the exposure."

Teams themselves are improving, Bruno says, thanks to increased participation of women in high school athletics. "Girls coming out of high school used to think their playing days ended when they graduated," Bruno says. "But with more programs around the country and more media coverage, they realize that they can continue in college."

After gaining national coverage on CBS the past two years, the NCAA women's basketball tournament will be moving exclusively to ESPN for the 1996 season. The sports network will increase the number of televised tournament games from seven to 23.

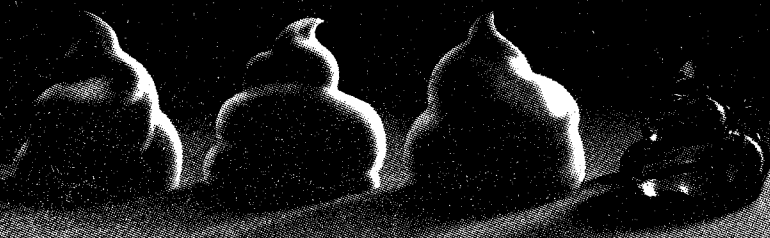
The additional revenue from the new television agreement will help supplement a sport that has already become financially stronger in the past few seasons. "We're selling out the Final Four games far in advance," Bruno says. "Every extra bit of revenue helps."

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March Madness Facts

(CPS) - OK, it's that time of year again.

You're tuning into CBS instead of studying for exams. And you've devoted one wall of your dorm room to elaborate charts and probability equations in a fruitless attempt to predict which men's college basketball teams will land in the NCAA's Final Four.

Congratulations. You've got March Madness.

But have you ever wonder how some teams make it to the tourney at all? Or how the NCAA comes up with its rankings? Well, then read on.

• Throw out those records

Every year, a few teams at and below .500 sneak into the NCAA tournament. This year was no exception, as Florida International University men's basketball team, at 11-18, earned an invite to the big dance by defeating Mercer 68-57 for the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament championship and an automatic NCAA berth.

FIU became the city of Miami's first NCAA tournament team in 35 years. "It still hasn't sunk in yet," said senior guard Matt Tchir before the tournament. "This feels like a dream come true."

Since the NCAA switched to a 64-team tournament in 1985 through last year, teams seeded in the 16th slot in the four regionals are a combined 0-40. Teams seeded 15th haven't fared much better, finishing 2-40.

• "On any given day..."

While the bottom seeds rarely upset the top seeds in the NCAA tournament, there are always upsets during the conference tourneys. This year was no exception, as MCC regular-season champ Xavier joined Coppin (MEAC), Tennessee State (Southern), Stetson (TAAC) and Santa Clara (WCC) as first-place finishers to lose in the first round of their conference tournament.

Better luck next year, guys.

• Decade of Dominance II?

No one's talking about another dynasty just yet, but UCLA, the nation's No. 1 team, is hoping to find themselves at the top of the college basketball world on April 3 in Seattle.

If the top-ranked Bruins were to capture the NCAA tourney crown, it will be the school's first championship since 1975, when the team ended a string of 10 titles in 12 years.

Led by senior Ed O'Bannon, coach Jim Harrick's Bruins are earning the praises of everyone, including legendary coach John

Wooden, the architect of that Lew Alcindor-Bill Walton basketball dynasty.

• By the numbers

While preseason rankings and midyear polls often are hot topics of discussion for college basketball fans, the talk turns to a whole new set of numbers by tournament time.

Since 1981, the NCAA has used the Rating Percentage Index (RPI) to determine the selection and seeding of teams in the tournament.

The RPI is based on a combination of the following three factors:

- First, the team's winning percentage equals 25 percent of the RPI.

- Second, schedule strength equals 50 percent.

- Third, opponent's schedule strength equals 25 percent. Games against non-Division I opponents are not used in team records and aren't part of the RPI.

According to the RPI (as of March 6), the top college basketball team is Kansas, with an RPI of 6,674. UCLA, the top team in newspaper association polls, ranks ninth on the RPI, with a rating of 6,362.

There are some noticeable differences when you compare Associated Press rankings with the RPI. Unranked teams such as Tulsa, who missed out on the automatic bid for the Missouri Valley conference when they lost to Southern Illinois in the tournament championship game, ranks 18th on the RPI, ahead of Syracuse and Purdue.

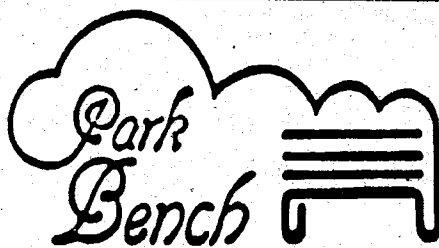
For teams on the bubble, the RPI can be a big boost when it comes to at-large bids. At 17-9, DePaul

University may have a rocky path to the NCAA unless they win their conference tournament. But with a RPI ranking of 49, their chances improve. Michigan, Indiana and Illinois had lackluster seasons, but with RPI rankings of 42, 23 and 24 respectively, they look like locks for the NCAA tournament.

Despite their 23-3 record, Western Kentucky ranks 29th on the RPI, slightly ahead of 22-5 Utah, who sits at 31. For Pennsylvania, a 21-5 record is only good enough for a 5,503 RPI and a ranking at 83rd. Pennsylvania finished the regular season below 10-14 Kansas State, which ranks 81st.

Ranked dead last at 302 is Cal Poly SLO. The team sits at the bottom of the list, with an 0-24 record against Division I opponents and an RPI of 3,422.

See MARCH, Page 17



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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, March 23, 1995

Bonura, O'Conner Earn All-America Honors



Photo Courtesy of Athletic Media Relations

Junior trackster Julie Bonura was one of two Stony Brook women athletes that captured All-America honors during Spring Break. Bonura placed third in the 55-meter dash and fourth in the long jump. Her colleague, Pauline O'Conner, of the women's swimming team dove into seventh in the one-meter dive competition.

Two Stony Brook students have earned All-America honors this year, the highest distinction that can be given to a collegiate athlete.

Julie Bonura, a junior from Port Jefferson, earned All-America honors in two events at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships

in Ada, Ohio. Bonura captured third place in the 55 meter dash, finishing with a time of 7.37 seconds. In the long jump, Bonura finished in fourth place with a distance of 5.41 meters.

Diver Pauline O'Conner, a junior from Huntington, was named All-America in the one meter diving competition

as she captured seventh place (338.60) at the 1995 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, held at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. O'Conner also achieved honorable-mention All-America in the three-meter diving competition, finishing in 11th place (354.30). □

Baseball Smacks D-II Dowling

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Staff Writer

One day after being ranked 22nd in the country in NCAA Division III, the Stony Brook baseball team put it all on the line against Division II Dowling College Wednesday afternoon.

The Matt Senk-coached Seawolves did not let the publicity go their heads as they pounded Dowling 11-1 behind a solid pitching performance from Sal Tavernese.

Tavernese, 2-1 on the season, transferred from Nassau Community College in the fall and has turned into one of the squads top pitchers. Yesterday, the junior right-hander hurled a complete-game three-hitter to go along with eight strikeouts.

"Sal did a tremendous job in shutting down a hot offensive team," Senk said. "He was able to hit spots and get ahead in the count early against a quality opponent.

This was a good game for Sal to have, especially coming off a tough loss to Johns Hopkins on the last day we were in Florida."

Stony Brook wasted no time in putting some numbers on the scoreboard as they tallied once in the first inning and three more times in the second.

Junior second baseman Danny Paradis led the game off with a single to center and alertly went to second when the center fielder misplayed the ball. Junior shortstop Joe Nathan knocked Paradis home with a ground out to short after junior outfielder Chris Livingston had sacrificed Paradis to third.

In the second inning, singles by junior designated hitter Erik Haag and freshman third baseman Vin Causeman, along with a walk by junior outfielder Jason CiFuentes loaded the bases. Paradis was hit by a pitch to score Haag and then Livingston followed

with a two-run single to right field to make the score 4-0.

The Seawolves put the game out of reach with a six-run sixth inning keyed by a two-run homer by sophomore outfielder Scott McAleer, his third of the year. Haag and Causeman both had RBI singles in the inning, while senior catcher Dave Marcus added a bases-loaded walk to plate a run.

Marcus finished the Seawolves' scoring with a solo homer in the eighth inning, his first of the season.

Causeman paced the Seawolves' offense with three hits. "Vin has been given an opportunity to play and thus far he has made the most of it. He has been a big part of the success we have had up to this point," Senk said of the freshman.

Stony Brook (9-2) opens its home season Sunday with a one o'clock contest against New Jersey Tech at University Field. □

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Hart Leads Seawolves to 8-2 Record During Spring Break

By JASON SEEDORF
Statesman Staff Writer

Junior pitcher Patrick Hart (Hicksville, NY) of the baseball team recorded two of the team's eight victories over their spring break trip to Cocoa Expo, Florida. Hart pitched two complete games, defeating Washington College 7-3 and Gettysburg College 8-2. For his outstanding performance, Hart was named the Statesman / Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

"Pat was able to put together two consistent outings for us in Florida," said head coach Matt Senk. "In both games, Pat was in command and continued to get stronger as the game went on."

"After starting out slow in both games, I was able to keep the ball low and throw strikes," Hart said. "The defense was making plays behind me and offensively we were able to put runs on the board."

"Pat is a very tough competitor who always wants the ball," Senk said. "He has an excellent fastball, which surprises a lot of people since he's not real big. In his two games at Florida, Pat was able to throw his breaking pitches over for strikes. When he is getting his breaking pitches over the plate, he can be a very dominant pitcher."

In 14 innings pitched this season, Hart (2-0) has a 1.93 ERA and 17 strikeouts. He has only allowed three earned runs, 12 hits and seven walks. "Every time that I'm out there, I try to pitch the best game I can," Hart said. "I focus on keeping the ball low and changing the speed of my pitches." Hart does not want to take all of the credit for the two stellar performances he turned in last week. "Coach Senk and coach Sputo really helped me with my mechanics in the off-season," Hart said. "The coaching staff is always getting the team up for

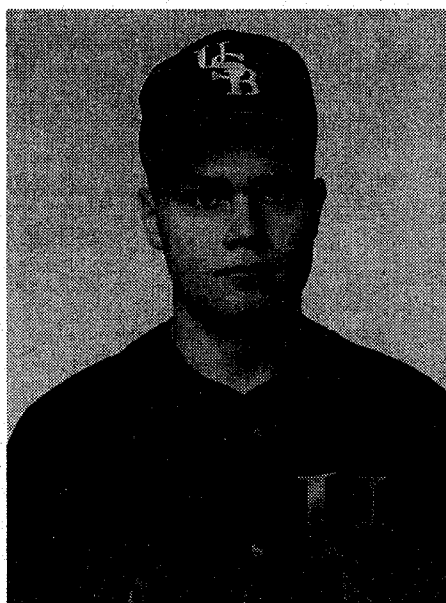


Photo Courtesy of Athletic Media Relations

PATRICK HART
STATESMAN / STONY BROOK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
March 13 - March 20

our games, letting us know where we stand and what we need to do in order to be successful."

Stony Brook, which is now ranked #22 in the country, went 8-2 on their Florida road trip, tying the team's best start ever. "I was very pleased with the team's performance," Senk said. "We played solid defense, hit the ball extremely well and we got great pitching. If we continue to play this way, we will be a very difficult team to beat."

This season will be Stony Brook's last season at the Division III level. After missing the NCAA playoffs last year by one game, this year's team is set to make their final season in Division III a memorable one. "One of the goals we set for this season was to make the NCAA playoffs," Senk said. "We are entering a tough part of our schedule. If we take it one game at a time, the wins will take care of themselves." □