

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

## Study Reveals Rise in Interest in Business and Management Degrees

By Richie Narvaez

The most popular bachelor's degree major for men and women in 1983-1984 was business and management, according to a study just compiled by the National Education Association.

The 1987 NEA Almanac of Higher Education reports that 230,031 of 974,309 degrees awarded two years ago were for business.

As of now there is only a business minor at Stony Brook, but according to Gerrit Wolf, dean of Harriman College, "There is a proposal for a business major at Stony Brook being reviewed in Albany."

Wolf was not surprised by the NEA's statistics. "We expect a very good response with this major. We plan to control enrollment so there will be something like two hundred students in the program."

Wolf said that the major would be built on the present minor and that new faculty would have to be hired.

The NEA also released statistics that showed a nationwide decrease in the college enrollment of blacks, while the enrollment of Hispanics has increased. According to the study, black enrollment decreased 3.3 percent between 1980 and 1984. Hispanic enrollment increased 12.1 percent nation-

wide, as did Asian enrollment by 33.6 percent.

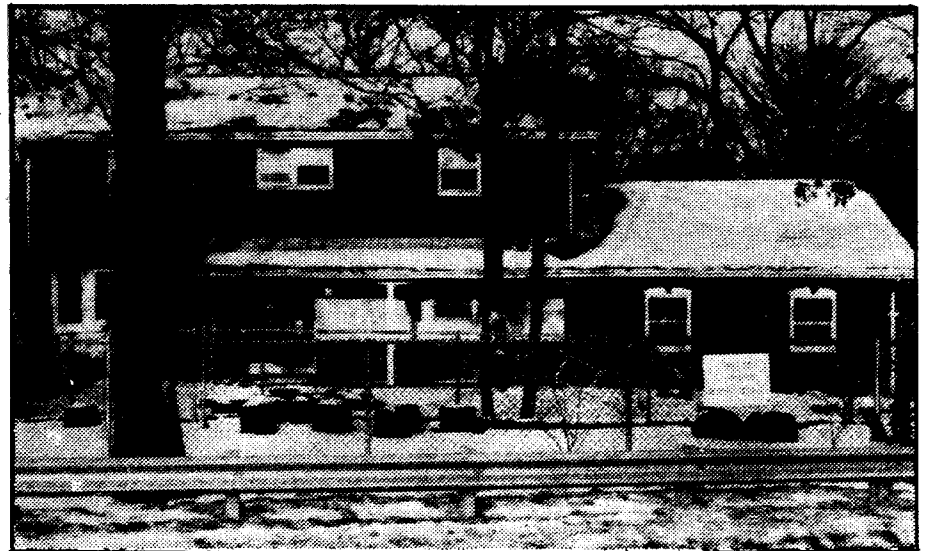
The study concluded that, "Taken as a whole, minorities remain underrepresented in the nation's colleges and universities."

According to Stony Brook's 1986 Academic Fact Book, compiled by the Office of Institutional Studies, enrollments of blacks increased 12.3 percent here and Asian enrollments went up 35 percent.

Marion Metivier, Special Assistant to the President in Affirmative Action and Equality, said, "I'm glad we're going up, but I would really like to see a lot more."

Metivier said influences such as the Reagan administration's cuts in student loans and aid were to blame for slow growth in minority enrollment. "Anybody's chances of getting an education are going down the tubes," she said. "All the programs are being decimated. Student loans are impossible. How is the average person going to be able to go to school? And if the average person is unable, how is the minority person going to go?"

Metivier said that universities "will literally become ivory towers" if the trends in cuts continue.



The Benedict Day-Care Center.

Statesman Daniel Smith

## Day Care Rates, Fears, And Expansion Climb

By Mitchell Horowitz

Eighteen months after its incorporation, Stony Brook's day care service is heading toward substantial rate hikes. Some parents and officials feel the increases are needed to keep the service going; others feel the increases themselves will kill the service's purpose.

"It will affect a lot of families in a lot of terrible ways," said Shelly Fleet, a parent representative on the Stony Brook Child Care Services board of directors. "Regrettably it's consistent with what's going on all over the state. It's the only way we have to balance our budget."

The three centers that comprise the day care service have bi-weekly sliding rates based on income. Under the increases, which begin in April, the sliding scale categories will narrow, and the lowest rates will almost double. The service is operating under a debt which amassed last year after \$589,000 from a \$90,000 SUNY renovations grant was used instead for salaries. An amount equal to the diverted money must still be spent on improvements and renovations in order to stay in compliance with the grant's purpose, according to board member and Assistant University Vice President for Business and Finance Paul Madonna.

"We would have absolutely run out of cash" if part of the grant was not used for salaries, said child care services Executive Director Lucille Oddo. "It was not realized that the money could only be used for renovations and equipment."

When the day care went incorporated in August, 1985 Oddo was hired and staff salaries were increased by 30 to 40 percent, Oddo said. "Child care workers are notoriously under-paid," she said.

For almost 20 years the child care service was run as a parent cooperative, with volunteer parents doing everything from repairs to book keeping, according to day care officials. However, in order to qualify for state grants, of which it has received over \$300,000 worth, the service had to become incorporated under a state agency.

"All these years we made it and they get us extra money and now we're in debt," said Libbie Chute, a vice president of the former cooperative, who had children in the service

before and after the incorporation. "It was mismanagement."

"[University President John] Marburger came over and said, 'basically we're taking you over whether you like it or not,'" said Keith Noll, a Graduate Student Organization representative on the day-care board.

"There was a real sort of sixties mentality in the [co-op]," he said. "They got by and stuck to their community to serve everybody."

Marburger said the day-care service could not have lasted as a parent cooperative. "There was never a 'good old days' for day care," he said. "[The co-op] would not have been able to survive...not by the way it was managed."

There are 87 children from 78 families - of which 38 are student families - in the service. Madonna said that over 50 percent more children are in the service now than in August of 1985, and that expansion is a goal of the incorporation. "We could expand it to 250 children, perhaps," he said. "That would be quite an accomplishment."

The service is currently requesting land on South Campus to expand temporary care and infant care.

The 29 income scales used to set bi-weekly rates will be condensed to 10 scales on the new rate structure. The lowest price for infant day care, \$52 bi-weekly, will be raised to \$90; the lowest non-infant day care price of \$42 bi-weekly will go up to \$80.

"Lower income people will not be able to afford \$40 a week; that can be half a food bill," said Phyllis Brajuha, who has had both a daughter and a son in the service. She said that she and her husband, a graduate student, might have to remove their daughter from the service a few months earlier than they had hoped because of the new rates.

A 25 percent discount for people with more than one child in the program has been cut down to 15 percent, according to Ellen Lopez, a member of the Parents' Staff Advisory Council to the service.

All the rate changes were voted in at a board meeting on the Thursday before classes began. Of the 14-member board, 11 were present and the changes passed 7-4, according to board officials.

"We need to establish the principle that

(continued on page 7)



Statesman Dean Chang

On the platform: Students prepare to leave for home as the "5:15" pulls in to the station. Students only hope that this "end" of the strike isn't temporary.

# Weekly Calendar

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

### Faculty Senate Meeting

Meeting of the Faculty Senate to discuss Graduate Research Initiative, health insurance, and day care. The meeting will be in Jacob K. Javits Lecture Center at 3:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

### Volunteer Recruitment Fair

Representatives from psychiatric hospitals, day care centers, crisis hotlines, nursing homes, hospitals, and counseling centers will be on hand to offer placement assistance for those interested in volunteering. The open house will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge. For more information, call 632-6812.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

### Mid-day Entertainment in the Union

East Coast Woodwind Trio. Noon to 2 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the Stony Brook Union. Admission is free, so stop by and enjoy the music.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

### End of Add/Drop Period

Last Day for Students to File for May Graduation

### Life Drawing Workshop

Union Craft Center, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Union Craft Center, lower level (rm. 052), Stony Brook Union. \$3 per session. Works from the Life-Drawing Workshop will be included in an exhibit in the Union Gallery, second floor of the Stony Brook Union. For more information, call 632-6822.

### "What We Learned About Comet Halley"

Dr. Roger Knacke, professor of astronomy, will report on recent findings regarding Halley's Comet. Knacke headed one of six international scientific teams organized for the 1985-86 sweep of the comet's orbit past Earth. Weather permitting, the lecture will be followed by a viewing session using small telescopes. The museum and library in the Earth Space and Sciences Building (ESS) will remain open to the public during the evening. The lecture, at 8 p.m. in Harri-man Hall, is free and open to the public.

### Violin Recital

Doctoral Recital: Deborah Wong on violin, performing works by Bach, Geminiani, Massenet, and others. 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is free.

### "Pink Flamingoes" and "That Fatal Glass of Beer"

Movies in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium; 12:30 a.m.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

### The Fine Arts Center Music Series Presents:

Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio, joined by John Graham on viola and Julius Levine on double bass. The program includes Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Schubert. 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Main Stage tickets are \$17, \$15, and \$13.

# Around Campus

## University Hospital Cancer Center Gaining Ground

The Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons has granted three-year approval to the cancer program established by the American College of Surgeons at the Stony Brook University Hospital.

The National Hospital Cancer Program encourages participating hospitals to provide staff and equipment for the best in diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

"Approval is the first step in the development of a comprehensive cancer center at Stony Brook," said Dr. Michael Viola, professor of medicine in the Oncology Division and head of University Hospital's Cancer Committee. "This achievement culminates two years of staff dedication to providing high-quality care to patients who have cancer."

The American Cancer Society estimates that 930,000 cases of cancer will

be diagnosed during 1987. Although only one-sixth of the country's hospitals have approved cancer programs, 68% of patients who are newly diagnosed with cancer are treated in facilities like University Hospital.

## Campus Police Blotter

### Hospital Bomb Scare

An employee at Channel 5 News was contacted and told by an anonymous caller on Friday, January 30, that bombs had been placed in several hospitals including the University Hospital, according to police reports.

The hospital was searched and no bombs were found, according to Public Safety Lieutenant Lantier.

### Telephone Harrassment

On Saturday, January 31, according to police reports, one incident of harrasment occurred in Baruch College in Kelly Quad. There, a female resident received a call from a male who offered to expose himself. The alleged suspect appeared at the female's room but was deterred by two male friends of the victim.

### Attempted Robbery at Gunpoint

A male student was held at gunpoint by a masked assailant in a bathroom on the third floor of the Humanities building. According to Lieutenant Lantier of Public Safety, the victim was partially handcuffed by the assailant. The alleged perpetrator fled by foot after discovering that the victim had no money in his possession. The victim obeyed the assailant's command to wait a half hour before leaving the room. The victim then called public safety.

# Across the Nation

## Study Recommends Increased Minority Enrollment

States should cut funding to colleges that do not enroll more black and Hispanic students by 1984, a University of Chicago study group recommended last week. The group also recommended that states should award full scholarships to attract minority students whose families are on food stamps.

## Greeks Prosecuted for Hazing

After one student died and two others were injured in car wrecks after a house party, Ferris State in Michigan suspended

its Tau Kappa Epsilon chapters at Oklahoma and U.S.C. were suspended for alleged hazing and drinking policy violations.

Two University of Virginia students were released on \$1600 bond after being charged with stealing public signs and banners as part of their pledge assignments for Delts Sigma Phi

## State Cuts Hurt Colleges Nationwide

To deal with further state budget cuts, University of Wyoming officials said they may cut the number of degree programs and lay off some professors.

Meanwhile, New Mexico's Commission of Higher Education slashed state campuses' \$116 million in construction requests to \$10.95 million, allowing funding for only the "most urgent" maintenance projects.

To help keep California from diving into debt Cal State's 19 campuses must cut \$27.4 million and the seven University of California campuses have to cut \$34 million from their current budgets.

In turn, Cal State students may have to shell out a \$45 "emergency fee" to maintain current campus services. University of California students might also suffer.

# The Weather Corner By Adam Schneider

Welcome back! We are now at the midpoint of the winter season, so let's take a look back at what has unfolded.

The winter began on a relatively quiet tone with seasonable temperatures and little in the way of snow during December. However, during November an unusually intense storm on the seventeenth brought cold, snow, and even thunder and lightning. As January unfolded, a coastal storm brought snow to eastern Nassau and all of the Suffolk counties. Up to three inches were measured from Hauppauge and to the east. The New York city area had mainly light rain from this same December 28 storm.

New Year's Eve allowed party-goers to move about with little problem under clear skies and cold temperatures. However, clouds began to increase on New Year's Day as a major coastal storm moved up along the Atlantic seaboard.

Precipitation developed as snow but changed to rain, except over upstate New York. Major flooding occurred along the shores and several homes were washed into the ocean in the Hamptons. Down in Atlantic City, water moved across the Boardwalk and into the streets, closing the "Gambling Capital of the East" for several hours.

The middle portion of January was quite mild, with no major storms as an east-west flow moved across the country. This prevented any outbreaks of Canadian polar air.

However, the final two weeks of January brought a real taste of winter. Temperatures began to fall by the eighteenth and on Thursday, January 22, between four and nine inches of snow fell on Long Island. The higher amounts were over Nassau and New York City as rain came into Suffolk County. In fact, the

storm pulled in warm air over Suffolk County raising the temperature to 42 degrees at 10:00 p.m. Residents in western portions of the U.S. continued to experience snow, sleet, and freezing rain.

Following this storm, Arctic air invaded the area as temperatures dropped to a low of 5 degrees on Saturday, January 24th. The first day of classes fell victim to another snowstorm as high winds whipped up five to ten inches of fresh snow. This storm dumped the heaviest amount over eastern Long Island, which was closer to its center. No snow was reported north of Poughkeepsie while over a foot fell in Atlantic City.

What's in store for the rest of the winter? Only the groundhog can tell! After the chance of some precipitation early this week, conditions will become quite seasonable under fair skies for the mid-week period.

### "Pink Flamingoes" and "That Fatal Glass of Beer"

Movies in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium; 12:30 a.m.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

### "Northeastern Birds of Prey"

Live Bird Demonstration and slide show by Bill Kolodnicki, director of the Theodore Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary. Come and learn about (and see first-hand) our native birds of prey. 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. in the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, Earth and Space Sciences Building (ESS).

\$3 for members, \$4 for non-members. For information, call 632-8230

### "Mephisto"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium; 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

### Trumpet Recital

Doctoral recital; Gary Trosclair on trumpet, performing works by Correlli, Persichetti, Hummel, and others. 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is free.

### "Mephisto"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium; 12 noon

## ONGOING

### "Hans Breder: Archetypal Diagrams"

Exhibition in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery including pastels, photographs, paintings, and sculptures. On exhibit through March 5, from noon to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free.

# Campus Honors Black History

As part of Black History Month, Stony Brook's Pan-African community and its friends will come together to discuss "The Future of Blacks in U.S. Universities" on Tuesday, February 3, at 1 p.m. in room 231 of the Student Union. "Affirmative Action and the Black Liberation Movement" will be discussed on Thursday, February 5, at 1 p.m. in the Student Union.

Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. this month new and established poets, including Amiri and Amina Baraka, Cheryl Byron, and Louis Rivera, will be reading, for the first two weeks in the Fine Arts Theater III, then in the Union, Room 226. Also, Stony Brook poets June Jordan and William Harris will read and speak on "American Poets and Afro-American Poetry", on Thursday, February 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, room S226.

Stony Brook professors Louis Peterson and Glenda Dickerson will be featured in a dramatic reading and discussion of "The Future of Black Theater" on Tuesday, February 17, at 1 p.m. in the Student Union.

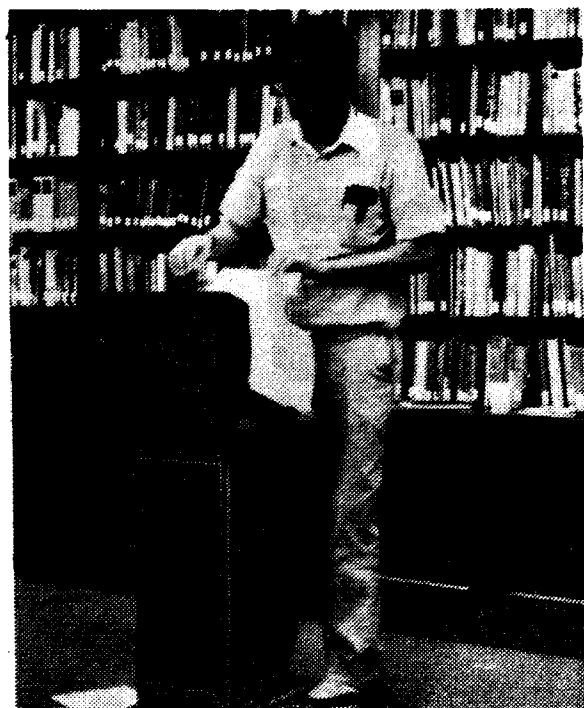
Students from the African-American Students Organi-

zation and the Black Historians and faculty from the Africana Studies Program will deal with "Black History Month as a Pan-African Experience" on Tuesday, February 10, at 2 p.m. in the Africana Studies Library in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

Professor Carolle Charles will lead a discussion on "The Caribbean Today: Haiti and Grenada" on Monday, February 23, and Professor Fred Dube will lead a forum on "The Future of South Africa" on Thursday, February 26, at 1 p.m., both at the Africana Studies Library.

Sunday nights at 7:45, the Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity will present videotaped films in the AFS library. The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present a film on "Black Women In Cinema" every Wednesday night. Mondays at noon the AFS department will feature tapes on Malcolm X, Paul Robeson, and others at its library. The feature movie "She's Gotta Have It" will be shown on Thursday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

Actor Ossie Davis, currently appearing in "I'm Not Rappaport," will speak on Monday, February 16, at 7 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100.



William Harris

# College Students Fight Creationist Teachings

By The College Press Service

The battle over the teaching of "creationism" in classrooms - usually fought in elementary and secondary schools - has surfaced at Northwest Missouri State University.

A group of NMSU students said a zoology professor is promoting his religious views in the classroom by lecturing about "creation science." This protest, some observers said, could signal the beginning of a student backlash against creationists fighting to include

their theory of the origins of life in college science classes.

No one knows how many colleges teach "creationism" - the biblical theory that life was created abruptly by a supreme being - but in recent years campuses as diverse as San Francisco City College, Michigan State, Iowa State, Baylor, West Valley College in California, San Francisco State and Bryan College in Tennessee have supplemented biology programs with creationism teachings.

But at NMSU, some students want creationism kept out.

Students for Tolerance and Integrity in Rhetoric, a small but vocal NMSU group, contends Professor Don Kangas is teaching the theory of evolution - the idea that human developed from simpler life forms - side-by-side with the biblical theory of creation, which they say belongs in a religion or philosophy class.

"I don't like it," said NMSU freshman Amy Stern. "I am a Christian and do go to church,

but religion doesn't play any part in zoology. Kangas said he isn't teaching creationism in his zoology class, though he warns his students he believes in creationism.

"I teach what I know for sure," he said. "I believe in microevolution, for instance, which involves changes in organisms through natural selection."

"But regarding man's origins, most [revolutionary] literature is about as close to false as possible. Evolution at the species

(continued on page 5)

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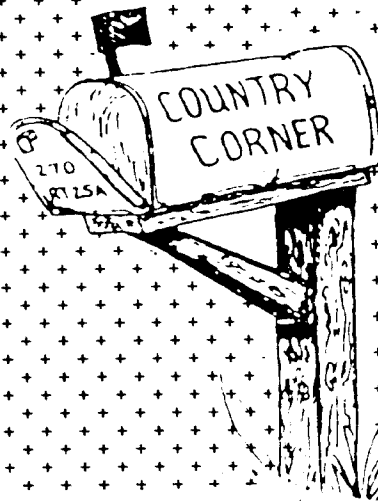
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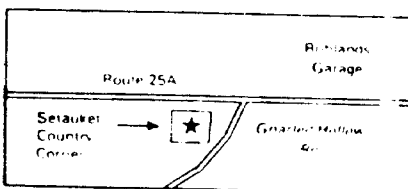
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"We are delighted by the early word of mouth reception our Seminar has enjoyed," said Jules W. Rabin, president of the Rabin Agency. "Prior to today's public announcement, we already have a half-dozen applicants for the week-long, 10 session program."

Additional areas to be covered at the "nuts and bolts" sessions include Copywriting, Public Relations, Media, The Role of the Advertising Agency, and Production. Other guest lecturers will include a Brand Manager from a major corporation, an agency copy chief, and production managers from leading print and air media.

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For further details, contact Mrs. Irma Forger.

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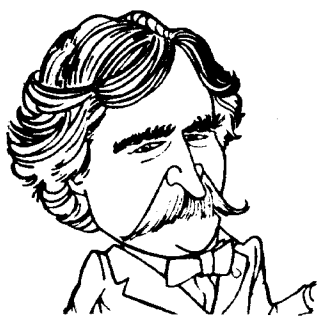
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## Students Call for End To Creation Teaching

(continued from page 3)

level, the lowest level of organism classification, is probably possible, but the evidence for evolution in the higher classes is very poor," Kargas said.

"A number of students are not comfortable with this teaching," countered Paul Mineo, a NMSU biology professor and STIR's sponsor. "They are afraid the teaching of creationism as a science will be enforced."

STIR members now want to stage a campus debate reminiscent of the 1925 Scopes 'Monkey Trial,' which pitted Clarence Darrow against William Jennings Bryan in a court test of whether teaching evolution was a crime.

Mineo wants to be careful in staging the debate. "This is an extremely sensitive situation involving freedom of speech, academic freedom, and censorship," he said.

Mineo's adamance in keeping creationism out of college classes isn't unique.

Every reputable scientific and educational association has come out against teaching creationism as a science," said William Mayer, biology professor emeritus at the University of Colorado and former head of the National Association of Biology Teachers. "That's the key. If you're teaching it as religion or philosophy, that's fine. But if your going to insist one religion be taught, you must teach all religions."

Mayer contends no scientific evidence supports the creation theory, and that research in the field is negligible.

"Creationism," he complains, "contends

the earth is 10,000 years old and everything dates from Noah's Ark. But the preponderance of evidence in all fields shows the earth to be billions of years old."

While many creationists - Kargas among them - agree the earth is much older than biblical references might indicate, they claim scientific evidence supports them.

"The scientific evidence is so strong for the creation model," claims Richard Bliss of the Institute for Creation Research in California. "we're expecting a breakthrough on campuses."

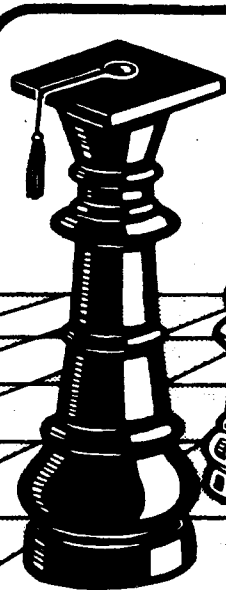
Indeed, the U.S. Supreme Court is now hearing a case that, if passed, would require state universities in Louisiana to give equal class time to creationism and evolution.

But some college teachers say that even if the Supreme Court - which is expected to make its ruling in July - makes them, they'll resist teaching creationism.

"Creationism is a religious belief. There's nothing scientific to back it up," said John Green, biology chairman at Nicholls State in Thibodaux, La. "You could teach it in the philosophy department but certainly not in the science department. You can't teach creationism like science."

Green maintained, "They can pass all the laws they want to and we may end up in court, but we'll teach science. My people are very professional and they're going to teach their profession."

"Creation science is not yet really a science," Kargas said. "It's a philosophy seeking to do scientific things."



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EVENINGS**

SESSION 1	SESSION 2	SESSION 3	SESSION 4	SESSION 5	SESSION 6	SESSION 7	SESSION 8
THUR. 2/19 5:00PM	THUR. 2/26 6:00PM	THUR. 3/5 6:00PM	THUR. 3/19 5:00PM	THUR. 3/26 6:00PM	THUR. 4/2 6:00PM	THUR. 4/9 5:00PM	THUR. 4/23 6:00PM

\*Session 1 only begins at 5:00 PM to assure ample time for registration.

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Dr. Emanuel S. Goldsmith is Associate Professor of Yiddish Language and Literature at Queens College of the City University of New York.

He is the author of Architects of Yiddishism at the Beginning of the Twentieth Century, Masters of Yiddish Literature, and Modern Trends in Jewish Religion.

His appearance at Stony Brook is made possible, in part, by the Workmen's Circle, and is co-sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the Program in Judaic Studies



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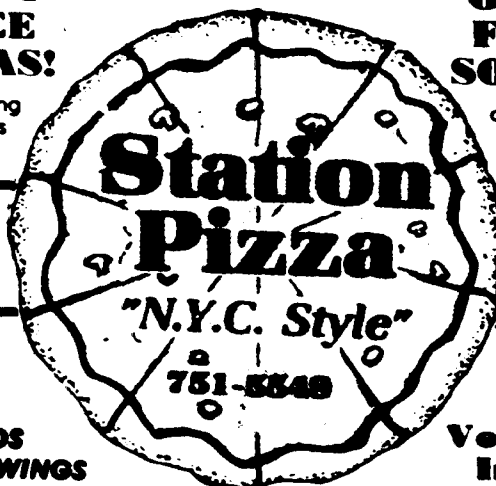
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# Day Care Rates Rise

(continued from page 1)

we're not going to pay for the debt and the operating costs on the backs of the poorest members," said Noll, who cast one of the dissenting votes. "It's going to drive people out." Noll said that the increases at the top of the scale - above \$50,000 yearly - are 13 percent, whereas the increases at the lowest end are nearly 100 percent.

"People paying in the lowest brackets - up to \$8000 [yearly income] - would still be paying just about \$1 an hour for child care," Madonna said. "That \$1 amount is already subsidized by the other parents [in higher brackets]."

"At the top levels we're at least as expensive as any one in the country," he said. "We can't charge any more [at the top], otherwise they'd leave...who will subsidize the bottom levels if the upper levels don't come?"

"The increase totally disregards the cost of living on Long Island, which is the highest in the state," said Chute, who maintained that some people would be pushed out of the service.

"My concern is that children [forced to leave the service] will be left in situations that are dangerous to them," she said. "The centers were a place central to the family, a haven to the single parent."

Because of the fee increase, Oddo said, there might be extra money to start a "scholarship program" to assist people who couldn't meet the new rates.

Although the center is currently petitioning SUNY to excuse them from having to spend the \$58,000 on the originally intended improvements, a reallocation would not cut the new rates, Madonna said.

Many day care officials said more funding from the general campus is needed. "We cannot raise these rates any further," Oddo said. "There is a crying need on this campus."

The GSO has publicly requested that some money from SUNY's Graduate Research Initiative go to day care.

"The administration owes it to graduate students," Chute said, "because they do serve a function."

"I'm not happy with the status of day care on this campus," Marburger said. "It's an experiment that hasn't gotten very far."

Then get in on the ground floor in our Platoon Leaders Class program for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

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Statesman Advertisers Get Results

# Though Funded, Contras Oppose Human Rights

Amid the boom of the Iran/contra coverage earlier this month, a very quiet murder conviction occurred.

The convicted killer, contra leader Encarnacion Baldivia Chavarria (known as "Tigrillo"), was sentenced not for his reputed murdering and raping of civilians, but for the eighteenth time he killed one of his own.

On Christmas Day, Tigrillo shot one of his lower officers for being drunk and verbally abusive. What makes Tigrillo slightly different from the usual contra mold is that, earlier, he had been put on a pedestal before Congress as the best the contras had to offer.

Being an ex-Sandinista, he was billed as a "reformed communist" who had seen the truth and was now fighting against his tyrannical brothers. It was said that the Sandinistas offended his religious beliefs.

After he reportedly won some battles, raped some women, killed some civilians, and forcibly recruited some peasants - all with his religious devotion apparently intact - he was put on display to Congress in 1985. This recent murder, following an injury that made him useless in the field, has landed him in a cell in Honduras. Tigrillo now joins the company of the CIA's abandoned contra leaders.

Eden Pastora, also an ex-Sandinista, tried to organize a sort of non-aligned contra attack force against the Sandinistas. He too, for a while, was cuddled by the CIA as the perfect contra voice to America. However, instead of being too dangerous and dirty for even the CIA, they proved to be that for him.

Complaining of CIA attempts to oust him

because of his disdain for the regular brutalities of the contras, he quit the entire scene and marched off to self-exile in Costa Rica last year.

Another Contra faction commandante, Edgar Chamorro, left the group almost two years ago and denounced the contra policy as terrorism in its purest form. He too was a well known figure in Central America that was wooed by the American right before he quit the Contras in disgust.

Now, rumors are floating about Arturo Cruz, the contras' civilian leader, quitting because of an inability to control the military raids of the group.

It seems impossible for the CIA to maintain a contra command structure. Their only alternative of course, is to keep running the operation themselves as a proxy U.S. army.

Some may try to salvage some nobleness for the contras out of Tigrillo's conviction on the eighteenth murder of one of his cohorts. After all, jailing murderers before they can commit their twentieth

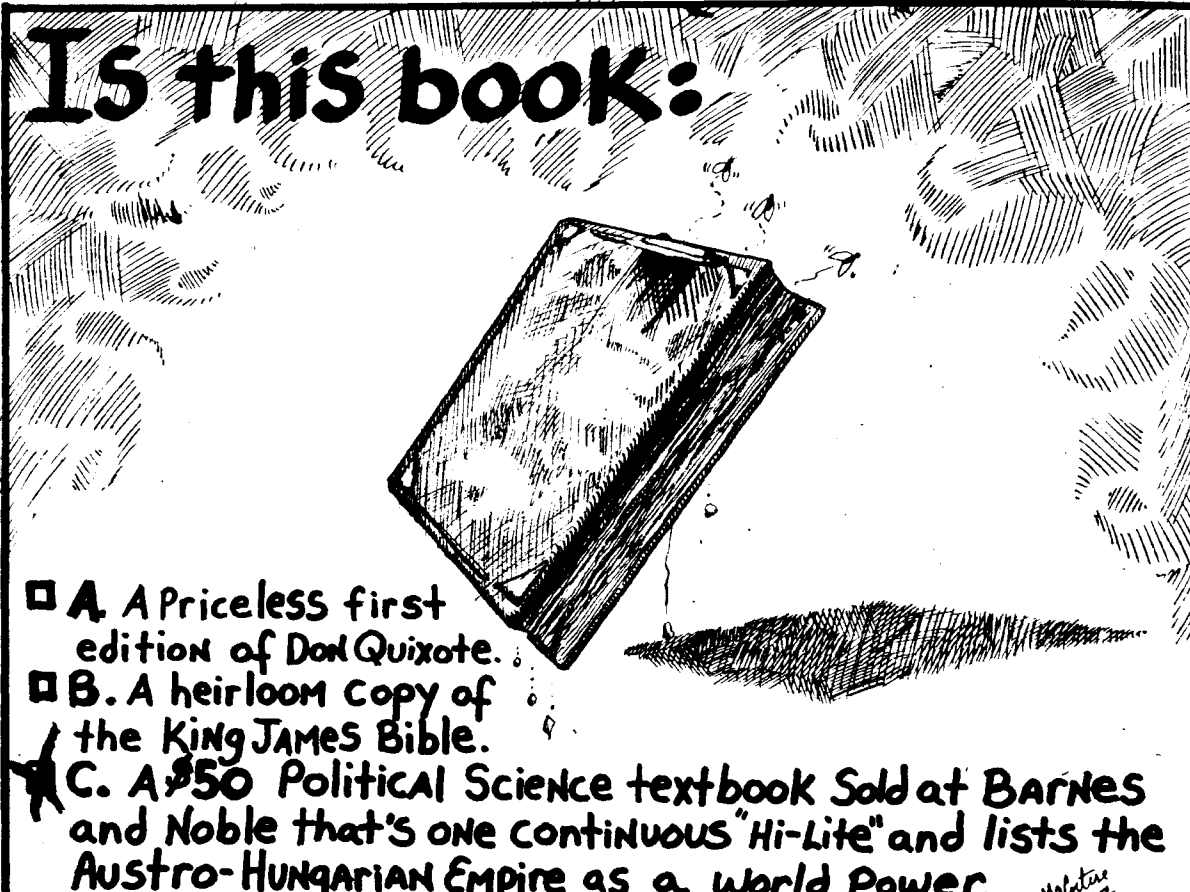
murder is a fine example of respect for human rights. And the contras certainly should be right on top of human rights.

Three million dollars of the \$100 million Congress authorized to go to the contras last year is, after all, supposed to be used to establish a human rights office. That makes the contras the largest independent human rights organization in the world. Amnesty International has a yearly budget of \$2.87 million. According to those figures, the contras have surpassed them in human rights expenditures.

So what do the contras spend their supposed human rights budget on? Perhaps the imprisonment and conviction of the vicious Tigrillo? No, apparently his case didn't fall under a human rights violation. According to a contra spokesman the murders were a "barracks incident."

It looks like it's time for the CIA to hit the want ads again.

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*Mylatae -87*

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Spring 1987

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## Campus Social Scene Is Lacking

Lately, it seems that campus night-life opportunities are ever-changing. Few of these changes are for the best, as many hang outs now cater to a more limited crowd. Changes should be made to improve the existing opportunities, as well as create a better environment for those whose social lives have recently been stifled by the drinking age.

The most recent blow to the social lives of those who are 20 and under was the change of policy at the End of the Bridge. After the raising of the legal drinking age, EOB made an effort to keep its faithful crowd of 18- to 20- year olds happy. Apparently, the effort was a failure, for their policy has changed this semester; the split bar has been eliminated, and the younger crowd has been exiled. This leaves a large percentage of Stony Brook's students without a regular place to dance and mingle.

Although Tokyo Joe's caters to all ages, it is not a weekly occurrence. Furthermore, many are turned away due to the fact that advertising draws a very large off-campus crowd. Examples of such advertising are WBAB's Fall Fest promotion and WLIR's campaign for the recent Tokyo Joe's.

More students could be accommodated at these functions if a guest policy was adopted. Each student could purchase two tickets upon presenting his/her student ID. Also, sponsors of the event should gear their promotional campaigns to students.

Perhaps the proposed rathskeller in the union bi-level, when it becomes operational, will be the solution to the social problems of younger Stony Brook students. The split-level structure of the rathskeller will make it perfect for an operation similar to the failed EOB enterprise. With proper planning and thoughtful design, the rathskeller has the potential to be the social savior for the freshmen of 1988.

The drinking age should limit only alcoholic consumption, not social interaction. If the university is to be taken seriously in its pledge against underage drinking, it must make a serious effort to show that it believes in social life without alcohol. The recent changes at EOB do not show any such effort. But it can be hoped that the freshmen of fall 1987 will not have to enter the same socially barren campus that the freshmen of 1986 found.



# Low Income Shouldn't Baby-Sit for Child Care

By Keith S. Noll

A new fee schedule that nearly doubles the rates for parents with the lowest income, but assesses the wealthiest just 13% more, was narrowly approved at the most recent monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Stony Brook Child Care Services. Monthly fees adding up to as much as 40% of total income for the least affluent can only be interpreted as a clear message that day care services are no longer for single parents, not for families with more than one child, not for workers, and certainly not for students. High quality day care on campus may become a benefit enjoyed by the privileged, who will have to set aside only about 10 percent of their income for childcare services. If nothing is done to change this situation the 16-year commitment of the parents and staff of Benedict, ECC and Toscanini to accessible daycare will have been undone by a year and a half of fiscal mismanagement and lack of social conscience by the present, university dominated, board of directors.

The board is the controlling entity of a corporation formed in 1985 when the university forcibly took over the three parent cooperatives that had provided daycare at Stony Brook since the early 1970's. The strong commitment carried over from the parent cooperatives to provide daycare for low and middle income families is now under serious attack. The immediate causes are pressure to meet increased operating expenses — mostly salary increases and the salary of a new executive director — and the need to repay almost \$60,000 of misappropriated grant money to Empire State Daycare Services (a state level governmental office that provided the development grant that initiated the takeover of the parent co-ops). Most members of the board were unaware that the monies from the grant were being misspent until three months ago. This huge debt created a crisis situation in which even board

members sympathetic to a fair fee schedule felt pressured into adopting large fee increases in order to maintain the solvency of the corporation and stave off the unsavory option of bankruptcy and the replacement of the present centers by contract daycare "McDaycare" often employs untrained, minimum wage workers, has large staff turnover, institutional atmosphere, and is mainly concerned with profit rather than children).

The makeup of the 14 member board of directors, seven members with various associations with the university, three union representatives, three parents, and one student, only partially reflects the degree of influence the university wields over the fate of the daycare centers. A glaring example is the fact that the student and parent representatives are subject to approval by the Provost. The first nominee of the GSO was rejected for unexplained reasons. The university also provides space, some maintenance support, and runs a child care course that supplies much needed student-interns (free labor) to the daycare centers. The board operates in an atmosphere of coercion; these essential services are persistently and subtly used to enforce acquiescence to university policy. Therefore, not only the board of directors, but also the university administration must be held accountable for the present and future course of daycare services at Stony Brook.

What can be done? A Robin Hood solution will not work. High income families are already paying as much or more for campus daycare as they would pay for similar services in the surrounding community.

Similarly, the idea of taxing the poor, through graduate and undergraduate activity fees, to subsidize student-parents must be rejected. The only acceptable solution is for the board of directors AND the university administration to adopt an unyielding commitment to high

quality, AFFORDABLE daycare at Stony Brook. There are several specific steps that must be taken quickly in order to demonstrate support

1) As a cap on fees as a percentage of income must be adopted. A cap at 30 percent of income for full time and 18% for half time would help those with the lowest incomes, only slightly decrease revenues, and establish the principle that excessive burdens will not be placed on those least able to bear them.

2) Provost Schubel should allocate the space on South Campus being vacated by Suffolk Child Development to campus daycare without delay. This space will maximize the effectiveness of the planned expansion of services; making possible extended hours of operation to accommodate hospital employees, a desperately needed second infant center, and a drop-off center that will better serve those requiring child care on an irregular basis.

3) The university administration, including President Marburger, should take an active role in lobbying the state for a redemption of the \$60,000 debt. Empire State Daycare Services should allow the incurred expenses as legitimate start-up costs of the new, more expensive, corporation-run daycare centers

4) The university, through the graduate school and the office of undergraduate affairs, should seek funds to establish a subsidy program for student-parents. For example, less than 1/2 percent of the 19 million dollar Graduate Research Initiative would have to be earmarked for such a program. Such a subsidy program would enhance the ability of Stony Brook

to compete for a shrinking pool of qualified graduate and undergraduate students.

5) The university should expand its student-intern program and create a program leading to a certified daycare worker degree. The demand for certified daycare workers is acute and expected to increase in the next decade. Stony Brook could fill this need and expand enrollment by taking advantage of the educational opportunities afforded by a healthy campus daycare system.

6) The board of directors should take decisive action to make the board more democratic and representative of parents. The bylaws should be amended to allow constituent groups to appoint board members without the interference of the Provost.

The present system is not perfect, but the members of the board, with few exceptions, are committed to high quality, accessible daycare at Stony Brook. For that to remain a reality, the university administration, parents, students, and workers must join together to work for common goals. Daycare at Stony Brook can become a model of fairness and quality that others will follow. The alternative, daycare for the rich, is a step backwards. A unique resource will have been thoughtlessly squandered and the less fortunate will again be reminded that justice is a word spelled with dollar signs.

*Keith Noll is a graduate student in Astronomy, student representative on the board of directors of Stony Brook Child Care Services, Inc. and a member of the GSO child care committee.*

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**Statesman's Recruitment Meeting**

**Thursday, February 5th**

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**News, Sports, Feature and Photography**

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# ALTERNATIVES



Photo by Tony Esparza

Lynda Carter

## Beauty Secrets Of A Looker

By Alan Golnick

A very beautiful brunette with a warm smile, eyes that put you into ecstasy, and a body outdone by none, emerges, clad in a bathing suit, from a steamy hot tub. She is representing a major cosmetics firm, and is here to tell you about her lipstick—"Moist, wet, wonderful colors. Colors that lick your lips... Very moist. Very wet. And I think that's wonderful." As the commercial fades she smiles again, enchantingly.

All of this can be yours, more or less, in home video form, for only \$19.95 at a K-Mart or Genovese near you.

Pack up Victoria Principal, you are through. Take a hike, Linda Evans. A woman with some real beauty credentials has decided to share her secrets of facial perfection with the world, which is more than can be said for other glamour mavens currently getting into the act.

Lynda Carter's "Secrets to the Perfect Make-Up" video offers clear, step-by-step demonstrations of make-up application from the Beauty and Fashion Director of Maybelline cosmetics, a former Miss World-USA who was named "The Most Beautiful Woman in the World" by London's International Academy of Beauty. The video says it is "in response to the thousands of requests she has received" for her beauty secrets. Besides her executive position at Maybelline, Carter, an entertainer and actress who was television's "Wonder Woman," appears in television (as in the hot tub) and print advertisements for Maybelline. Since she joined the company seven years ago, sales have reportedly jumped 300 percent.

Carter plugs the product whenever possible, including during her act in Atlantic City. Commenting on how much she perspires on stage, Carter once told an audience at Harrah's Marina, "At least I don't have to worry about my mascara running. It's Maybelline."

At the video's onset, Carter struts across a sound stage wearing a very smart-looking glossy gold pantsuit, her coiffure and make-up done to perfection. Carter's striking beauty and shapely figure is an impressive endorsement for her make-up plan, and it's easy to see how she got the Maybelline contract. She mentions that her years in Hollywood enabled

(continued on page 11)

## Waiting on Lines as a Way of Life

By Dan Sarluca

The beginning of a new semester means only one thing to most Stony Brook students. Lines. There are lines for the cafeteria, lines for the bookstore, lines for the bus, and the most dreaded lines of all - lines in the Administration Building.

The second-floor lobby of the Administration Building is mapped out like a multiplex movie theater on a Saturday night. Bright yellow chains herd reluctant students towards their appearance before the computer. The people behind the counters seem weary as they struggle with the pronunciation of strange names printed on little slips of paper spit out by the computer. Everywhere students are blackening little circles, trying to arrange a tolerable class schedule for the next fifteen weeks. Their faces are filled with blank stares of resignation as they shift their weight from one foot to the other. The peaceful couple in the painting above them look down at all the bustle with casual indifference.

"The lines [for the registrar] aren't as bad as the meal plan line. That line really tests your patience," Sue Sims says as she waits to submit her Opscan form.

"The lines seem to move along pretty well," Vinny Graziano adds. "The only time you really have trouble is when people at the front of the line don't know what they're doing. This year I haven't really had to deal with the lines because I'm an RA and I got here two weeks before the semester started."

"The lines are too long!" a student wearing a Walkman volunteers.

"I avoid [the lines] or wait until they die down," Richard Trowers says, looking up from his Opscan form.

"They mangled my form," a student laments, holding a crinkled green and white piece of paper. "Now I have to fill it out again."

"Today the lines have been fairly bearable," another student decides as he waits for his class schedule receipt. "At first I was blocked from registering. I paid a towing ticket the same day I got it and that doesn't seem to work too well around here. Now I have an overload and I have to drop a course, but I don't want to drop it until I know I can add this other course."

A woman student clutching her ID informs one of the registrar workers that the blue sign instructing students to go to the first floor lobby to obtain a copy of their schedules is misleading. "I was just down there and the lobby is deserted," she explains. The worker obliges by pulling down the errant sign, not realizing that there is a duplicate at the far end of the counter.

"The lines have been moving pretty good today," the

fatigued worker says as he checks the Opscan forms before the computer devours them. "But now someone went to lunch and things are getting a little backed up." Behind him tempers are running short as one employee chastises another for jamming the computer. As a result, a grumbling crowd of students collects, waiting for the machine to grant them a receipt.

"I think the line where you give the Opscan form is okay, but it's ridiculous when you have to wait for your receipt," says John, a veteran of Stony Brook lines. "It's so unorganized. Everyone just stands around in a mob trying to get near the counter. They should form some kind of line over here, too," he declares before pushing his way to the front of the crowd.

Some students arrive in pairs and employ a buddy system to cut down on the amount of time spent in lines. Rob and Amy use this approach.

"I'm going over there, you wait on line for me here," Amy said. "There's no sense in us waiting together on one line and then waiting on another."

"Okay," Rob agrees reluctantly. "Can I cut in front of you?" he asks someone who greets him with a blank stare.

Against the wall, near the seats, a tall, heavy set male student asks to borrow a pen. When someone gives him one, he promptly forges a signature on an add/drop form.

"Don't let them see you do that," advises the pen lender. "You could get in a lot of trouble."

"What the f--k's the difference," the forger says, smiling.

"That's true. They'll never know."

Some students pass the time by checking out members of the opposite sex. Two upperclassmen lean against a wall, discussing the physical attributes of various young women waiting in line. Another interrupts their conversation to insist that the bookstore is a much better place to meet women. Finally they decide to abandon their scoping and go out for a few beers.

Others choose a more scholarly endeavor and compare notes on the teaching skills of various faculty members. The ratings run from "he sucks" to "she's very good and is an easy grader."

Classes have just let out and the registrar line grows long and spills out beyond the confines of the chained paths. Many students complain about the length of the line. Others adopt a more philosophic attitude about the whole situation.

"Waiting on line is part of life," Dale Gifford says. "If you can't handle it, you shouldn't be here."

SUBMIT OPSCAN FORMS HERE





## A Real Looker

(continued from page 10)

her to work with top make-up artists, and in the course of 37 minutes she narrates her own application.

Carter begins by wearing no make-up whatsoever. While this is a dramatic change from her introduction, she manages to look better without make-up than some celebrities do after they are supposedly pulled together. She shows exactly how to apply various stages of make-up, how to hold the applicators, discusses the benefits and drawbacks of using pencils, brushes and liquids, and stresses the importance of blending so that colors don't look stark. Three models, including Carter, are used, representing the most appropriate make-up techniques for different ages and skin types.

About the only topic not discussed by Carter is understandably, the use of organic materials in lieu of commercially prepared make-up. When asked on a talk show once whether she used tomatoes, peppers, or cucumbers, Carter, speaking like a true company spokesperson, replied, "Only when I make quacamole."

*Editor's note: There is a Genovese near you, about two miles east of campus on the south side of Route 25A.*

# The Return of Television Tunes

By Randy Lee Kaplan

*Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a faithful trip, that started from this tropic port aboard a tiny ship...* uh oh, sorry I kinda got carried away.

Do you ever find yourself whistling or humming those priceless television themes of the past? Are you the type of person who stays home sick from school or work in order to catch those unforgettable reruns of "The Munsters," "My Three Sons," and "The Partridge Family?" If you answered yes to either of the above questions, don't despair, you should not make an appointment to see a psychologist. Actually you are in luck. Tee Vee Toons, Inc. (a new record label located in Manhattan) has issued two records which contain 130 of the most beloved television themes of all time.

Each album is a two record set and contains 65 of your all-time television favorites. Both records, which are broken down into a typical day of television programming, contain cartoons, sitcoms, spy and cop shows as well as adventure and western shows. Some of the more popular themes contained on *Volume One* are "The Flintstones," "Popeye," "The Andy Griffith Show," "F Troop," "Hawaii Five O," and "Get Smart."

"Underdog," "Bewitched," "Hogan's Heroes," and "The Odd Couple" are among the collection of themes contained on *Volume Two*.

Steven Gottlieb, President of Tee Vee Toons, Inc., and

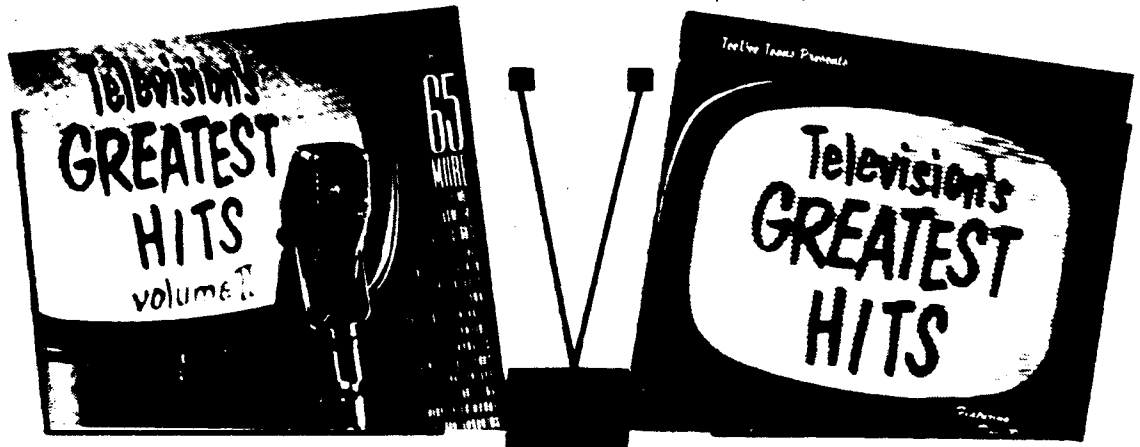
his colleagues worked arduously for over a year to get this project off the ground. Many people have thought of this concept before, but few have ever tried to assemble such a package. There have been some similar releases in the past, but all of them being the poor man's version containing low budget recordings or just instrumental versions without the vital lyrics to accompany the music. Gottlieb was the first to compile the original songs into such an elaborate collection of memories.

In many cases the original master recordings were in unusable condition due to the elements over the years. This is where Gottlieb experienced some trouble. He had to hire some of the finest studio musicians in the world to re-create those classic musical scores. "The toughest part," claims Gottlieb, "was matching the 60's guitar style as it was heard then." This was a lengthy but successful project. Not even upon close examination can differentiate the originals from the re-creations.

These two albums will surely bring back some wonderful memories for anyone, especially when played at parties. They are the perfect gift for any occasion, and are available at all major retail record outlets.

For further information, contact Tee Vee Toons, Inc., at 59 West 19th Street, Suite 5B, New York, N.Y. 10011 (212) 929-0570.

*Editors Note: Both of these remarkable offerings are now on compact disc.*



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### SPRING REGISTRATION

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 Thursday February 12

Time: 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

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Laura Marchese	Tuesday	5:30	Beg. Jazz
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Keith Phillips	Friday	3:30	Beg. Jazz
		5:00	Int. Jazz
Gina Trigian	Mon.-Wed.	5:00	Beg. Aerobic Dance
		6:00	Int. Aerobic Dance

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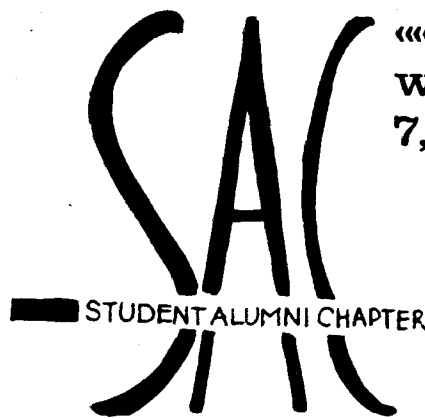
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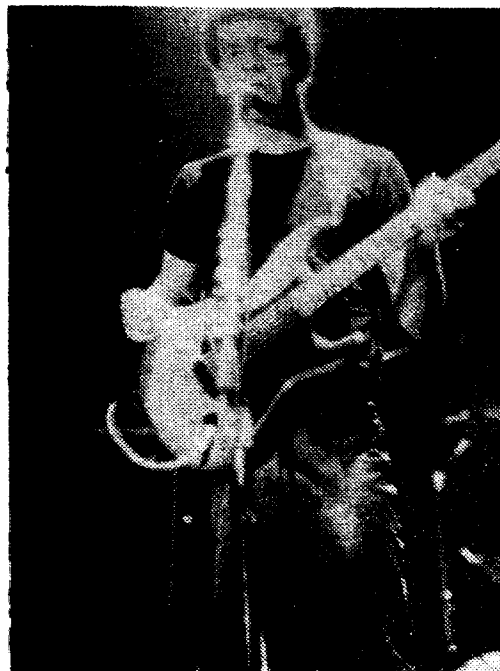
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By all rights, this man should be grinning from ear to ear, what with those umpteen records in the charts and a net cash worth approaching Avogadro's number. Why, then, does he look so upset? Well, not too long ago he had the chance to join *Statesman*, but chose instead to produce the new record by the Dead *Snails of Baghdad*. So what's a little fame and fortune next to journalistic expression? Come and join us - we'd love to have you aboard.

Say It In A Classified

# To Advertise, Call Milou Gwyn At 632-6480

# Island Teams Are No Match For Patriot Icemen

By Hank Ryanfrank

The Stony Brook Patriot ice hockey team continued their dominance over other Long Island colleges in the metropolitan collegiate hockey conference with a pair of wins last week against Kings Point and C.W. Post.

The Mariners of Kings Point were the Patriots' first victim falling by a score of 9-5 in a rare week night game. The Patriot attack was sparked by sophomore Fred Helm who notched his sixth goal and also contributed three assists. Helms linemate, junior Bob Coppola, also had a goal and two assists as did sophomore defenseman Stephen Reynolds.

The Pats opened the game with three quick goals and maintained that lead due in part to some nice defensive work by goaltender J.P. Kosciuk and crew. However as seems to happen periodically with the Patriots, they came out flat in the second and yielded four goals to Kings Point. Leo Imperial, Reynolds and senior co-captain Chris Panatier traded goals with the Kings Point players in the final five minutes of the period which ended with the Pats on top 6-5.

Kosciuk was replaced at the start of the third with senior goaltender Joe DeFranco. Coach Mike Flaherty said, "J.P. was pressing a lot in the second, and we thought it best to try and spark the team with DeFranco." It apparently worked. DeFranco kept the Pats in the game until with about seven minutes to go, senior co-captain Gerry Bonfiglio put his 13th of the year behind the mariner goalie. Tim Carney and Bob Stark added insurance goals later in the game.

The game with Post on Friday night was a wild affair that the Patriots won 9-2. It was the first time in over seven years that the Pats have played a regular season game in Suffolk county. Coach George Lasher had this to say about the Patriots' effort. "We Played probably our best combination

game, offense and defense, tonight. I am especially proud of the way these guys hung in there while they were being "shafted" by the officials.

The incident that Coach Lasher is alluding to occurred in the second period. With the Patriots up 4-1, and Joe DeFranco having a stunning game, a post player decided to "spark" his team by running DeFranco down in the crease. Stephen Reynolds, the closest Patriot to the play, immediately restrained the Post player. For that action he was ejected from the game. Meanwhile, DeFranco, while on ice, was stepped on and received a nasty gash on his hand. When Lasher, who is responsible for first aid on the team, jumped on the ice to stem the flow of blood from DeFranco's hand, he was handed a two minute minor for leaving the bench. All in all, the Pats received two minors, lost their top defenseman for the game, another defenseman, Don Brosen for 12 minutes and DeFranco, who had to go to the hospital for stitching.

"The Post players and their coach were laughing about the whole thing. I literally couldn't believe it," said Lasher. "I told my captains that I would not force the team to take the ice, since it appeared to me that the refs had no idea how to control the game, but they were determined to stuff the game down their (Post's) throat."

And they did. With a vengeance. After allowing a goal in the first minute of resumed play, Kosciuk and the Pats' defensive corp shut the Pioneers down completely. The offensive squad ran up five more goals, in effect showing the Pioneers that not only wouldn't they be run out of the building, but that they were the superior team.

"We beat these guys 14-7 the first time we met them," said

Bonfiglio who got his team leading 14th goal, "and they came in here looking to intimidate us. It obviously didn't work".

Even after the 1st period, with us ahead 3-1, they were saying that we sucked, and that it was just a matter of time before we folded," added Panatier, "They're probably still saying it. These guys don't live in the real world. Two seven goal victories would convince me that my team deserved a little respect."

The game was highlighted offensively by senior Andy Kinnier who scored his third career hat trick, and who now has 10 goals on the year. Imperial added a goal and five assists for six points. Imperial is fast becoming one of the dominant players in the MCHC, averaging three points a game since he joined the Patriots.

## Patriot icenotes:

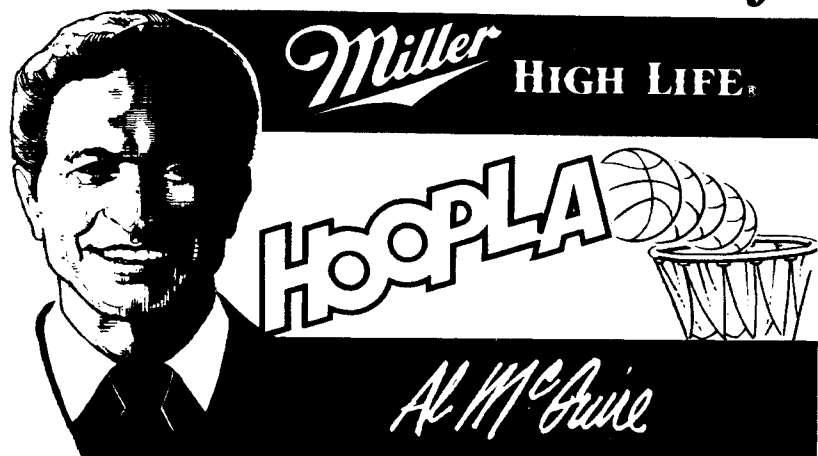
\*Captain Chris Panatier took over on defense for a period and a half, scored a goal and assisted on two others. He now has 98 career points.

\*Christine Lasher, Coach Lasher's wife, videotaped the Post game and caught quite vividly the incident that led to Reynolds ejection. Lasher said that, "Reynolds was not the third man into the altercation, a Post player was, and I intend to show the film to the league. I also intend to ask that the Post player who started the incident be banned for deliberate attempt to injure."

\*Joe DeFranco took 17 stitches in his hand, but suffered no tendon or nerve damage. His status is day to day.

\*The Patriots have two more games in superior ice rink, Kings Park, a 15 minute drive from school. They are Feb. 6, against Kings Point and Feb 27, against Manhattan.

## There's More to the Halftime Show Than Meets the Eye



This time down the court, we're going to try and explain something that not too many people understand -- the making of a 3-minute 45-second TV halftime show -- because even when you give it the best you can, work really hard, not a lot of folks realize just what's all involved.

What most of my cameo glimpses into the behind-the-scenes world of college hoops require are two days of work -- including travel time, from concourse to concourse. But because of space limitations, I've selected one of the few that was done in a day -- when I recently took my annual pilgrimage to Bloomington to spend a four-hour time block doing a halftime show on Coach Bobby Knight.

Okay. The alarm clock jumped me off the living room floor at 6:15 a.m., and in my stupor I realize I haven't done an Indiana game in two years, but also that nothing really changes.

This, I decide, is what I want to hit upon in my show -- that in Coach Knight's case, change only means that the race track sports jacket has become a rotating Adidas pullover red or white sweater. And, that he's left the four powerful Midwest states from which he's always recruited -- Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan -- and opened up the whole country including JUCO blue-chippers. And yes, that he is now playing a zone -- which is even obvious to Billy P. and Dick V.

What Coach Knight has shown, I think, is that greatness in any performance is adjusting to change, while maintaining an image on non-negotiability. He's given us the answer to that age-old saloon argument: Would a Vince Lombardi, Red Auerbach, John

Wooden, or Woody Hayes, be successful in today's sports environment of over-exposure, agents, wild media styles, play-me-or-I'll-transfer athletes?

The answer, I decide, is yes. Because Bobby Knight, who never played a zone, always wore nothing but a sport-jacket, and never recruited outside the above mentioned four states -- he is adjusting in his own, unique, non-negotiable way.

By the time I'd thought this all out, I'd climbed into a seven o'clock commuter out of Milwaukee for Indianapolis -- a plane that was made for the Hunchback of Notre Dame, because once you get on one, you can't straighten up. And the guy who took my ticket at the counter was the same guy who loaded my baggage on the plane, and then ended up tugging on his Eddie Rickenbacker leather hat with goggles as the pilot. I landed at 10:24 a.m. and was picked up by Murray Bartow, a graduate assistant at Indiana and son of Gene Bartow, the head coach at UAB, for a 55-mile trip to visit the residence of the round ball guru.

Upon arriving in Bloomington, I knelt and kissed his ring -- and caught the end of practice, which ended at noon because it was the Christmas holiday. Believe me, it was a real physical workout, no nonsense, with Coach Knight always keeping the court spread and working screens in their motion offense. On D, they worked on cutting off passing lanes, and on a concentrated, maximum effort on man-to-man.

We then went for a paper napkin lunch, at a place the health department hasn't found yet, accompanied by his son Tim, who graduated from Stanford and represents coach Knight in all businesses outside of the

university.

Like I said, the last time the floor was swept in that place must have been when Victor Mature starred in "One Million B.C.", but the food was good, and the conversation -- believe it or not -- was mainly on fishing and hunting.

After that, we went back and did a 35-40 minute, in-depth conversation on basketball and what this giant would do if basketball ended tomorrow -- and how he'd want to be remembered. This show will be shown February 21st when Iowa visits Indiana, and I think you'll find his answers interesting... and, in some cases, surprising.

There are a few things I will say: When we talked that half-hour plus before the two-angle cameras, Coach Knight said the three-point play is suicidal to the game. And, that he has certain doubts and reservations about the way the NCAA and the presidents

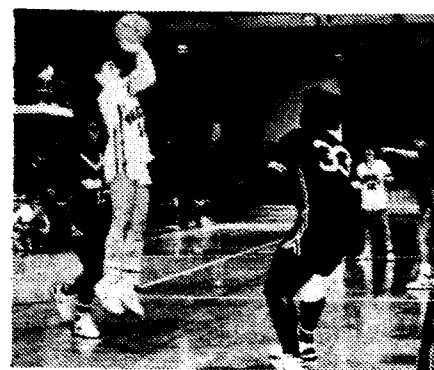
of the universities are handling things.

Also, he doesn't care who refs the games, and doesn't know who the refs are until he gets on court -- which is rare -- and feels the three-second lane should be widened.

Coach Knight also said he felt that his next career would not have to be competitive, and in addition, touched a little on the sweaters, the zones, the shoe contracts, athletes receiving some money, and the shooting ability of Steve Alford -- one of the greatest lights-out shooters in the business.

Believe me guys, I don't think this is one Cage Brief you'll want to miss.

Then, it was back to the airport, with Tim chauffeuring, for my return flight to where beer is Made the American Way. I got back to my home at 11 o'clock that night -- having put in about 17 hours for a 3-minute 45-second show. A piece of cake, huh?



Statesman Daniel Smith

Michelle White

## Patriot Athlete of the Week

**Michele White helped the women's basketball team to three more victories last week. She averaged 21.7 points and 2.7 assists. She also had a 62.2 field goal percentage for those three contests. For her efforts, Michele was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference player of the week.**

**Michele was especially standout on Friday against Ithaca College. She scored 26 points, had nine steals and five rebounds. She has now amassed 1,919 points in her Stony Brook career. Congratulations, Michele, and continued success toward the 2,000 point plateau.**

# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 2, 1987

## Basketball Teams Keep On Rolling Bench Sparks Women To Eleventh Straight Men Dump St. Joseph's 64-53

By Adam Lewis

The Stony Brook women's basketball team is rolling. Victories at home Friday and Saturday night stretched the team's winning streak to 11 consecutive games. The team's record stands at 14-1; that one defeat occurred way back on December 2nd.

The big red wrecking crew had its toughest challenge in a long while Saturday night, finally turning back William Smith college 74-68. The game began in a physical style which had both teams over the foul limit with nine minutes to play in the first half. Stony Brook took its biggest lead by scoring the final six points including a buzzer-beating jumper by Michele White, giving the Lady Patriots a 39-31 half-time advantage.

William Smith came out in the second half and quickly cut the lead to just two points behind Amy Vandervort, who finished with a game-high 25 points. Coach Dec McMullen went to his deep bench, and Anne LoCasio responded by hitting for 13 points to help Stony Brook regain control of the game. Michele and Lisa White each sank four clutch free throws in the final minute to seal the game.

"I was happy to see our kids challenged," said Coach McMullen after the game. "They had been pretty cocky lately with these relatively easy victories."

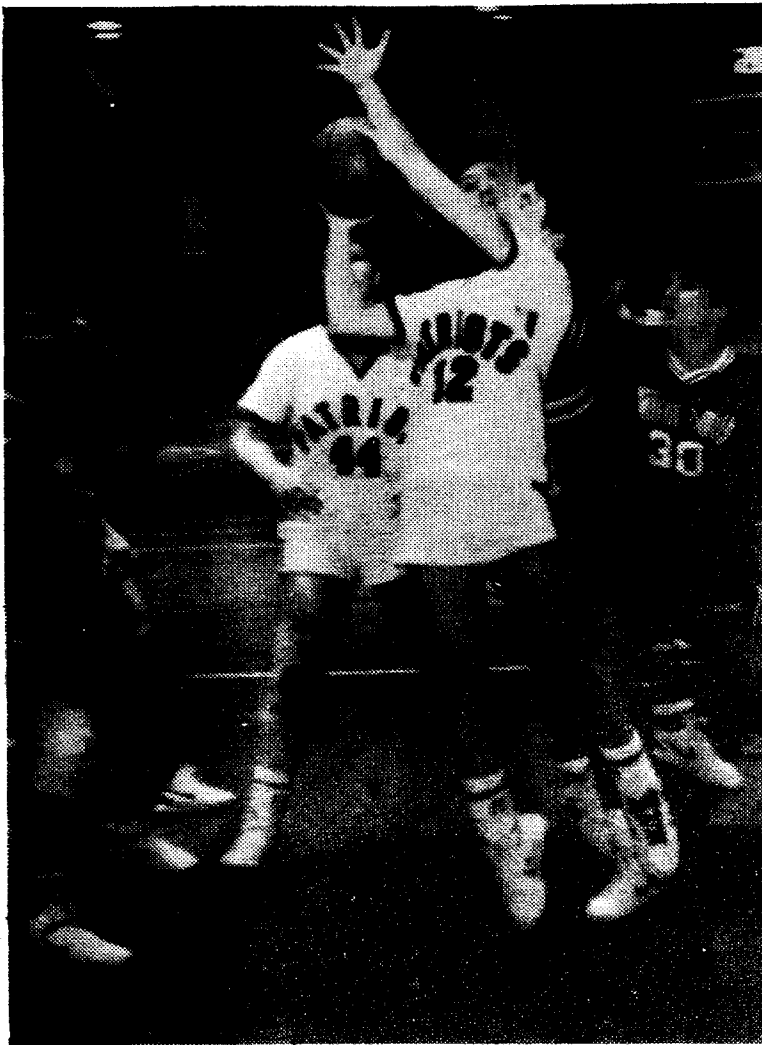
On Friday night, with Ithaca College as the opposition, Michele White scored 26 points, giving her 48 for the weekend and 1919 for her Stony Brook career, to lead the Patriots to an 87-74 win.

The team was not sharp in the first half. They committed 18 turnovers but still managed to take a 40-34 lead into the locker room. The Lady Patriots were cold shooting from the outside in the first half managing just 39 percent. Leslie Hathaway, the team's leading rebounder, was in foul trouble all game, picking up her fourth with more than 124 minutes to play. In this game, freshman Joan Sullivan, who has been starting and getting more playing time, came alive and scored 12 points in the second half to give her 21 for the game. With eight minutes to play, Sullivan took a fine pass from Sue Hance and scored to make it 68-57 Stony Brook. Coach McMullen chose to bring Hathaway back in with six minutes left, a bit of a risky move, but the sophomore standout came through and gave the Lady Patriots an insurmountable 76-59 lead with 5:49 remaining.

Stony Brook was ranked 15th in the country entering last week's play. With more victories, they can only advance toward the hallowed top ten. The new rankings are expected to be announced today. The Lady Patriots have two home games this week, facing Dowling on Thursday evening at six, and SUNY Albany on Saturday night at seven. Both games will be carried on 90.1 FM, WUSB.

Saturday night will be your last chance to catch the Lady Patriots in action at home for a long spell. They will take their act on the road beginning February 13 and lasting until the end of the season. Barring an unlikely collapse, the team will participate in the New York State Playoffs starting February 27 at Rochester. A good performance in this tournament will guarantee Stony Brook a spot in the NCAA national tournament from which the 1986-87 Division III Women's Basketball champion will emerge. These playoffs begin on Saturday, March 7. WUSB's coverage of the two tournaments has not yet been announced.

### Pats Icemen Defeat Two Island Teams -Page 15



Above: Lisa White (22) goes up for two, Below: Tom Blumbergs (44), under pressure, does the same.



By Jeff Eisenhart

Despite not being able to use its most potent weapon, the running game, the Stony Brook men's basketball team defeated the St. Joseph's of Patchogue Golden Eagles, 64-53 before a home crowd at Patriot Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon.

In winning its sixth straight, the Patriots were sparked by guard Charlie Bryant and pivot man Tom Blumbergs. Bryant led the Pats with a team high 16 points, while Blumbergs added 12 points and grabbed a game high 16 rebounds. Scott Walker came off the bench and chipped in 11 points.

"I felt they slowed us down by trying to take the air out of the ball," said Bryant. "Everybody knows that we like to run. They must have scouted us good. They did a good job of slowing us up."

"I have to give them credit because they slowed the pace of [the game] down," said Walker.

Playing a slowed up half court offense, St. Joe's stopped Stony Brook from utilizing an effective running game. The Patriots were eventually forced into the unfamiliar position of playing a half court offense.

The Golden Eagles, who were considered heavy underdogs by everyone except themselves, surprised Stony Brook. For the first six minutes of the game both teams traded baskets and were tied at 14.

Kurt Abrams put Stony Brook in front for good when he connected on a jumper from the right lane to make it 16-14, as 13:18 remained in the half. St. Joe's however stayed in striking distance.

It wasn't until late in the first half that the Patriots finally seized command. Stony Brook went on an 11-3 spurt that was capped off by a Ramon Alburg tip-in with 1:22 left in the half to give them a 36-25 bulge. By halftime the lead dwindled to 36-29.

In the second half, the Patriots came out more controlled as they stopped trying to force the fast break. Playing a stable half court game, the Pats would build up their largest lead of the afternoon, 47-32, following an Abrams jumper with 11:26 left in the game.

Despite the win, Patriot coach Joe Castiglie was not happy with his team's performance and declined to comment on the game.

Stony Brook's (12-4) has now won six in a row, and nine of its past ten. The next big test for the Patriots will be Tuesday night when they will take their show on the road to face their arch rivals, the Old Westbury Panthers.

St. Joseph's (14-15) was led by Joe Fitt and Rocko Pascalli, who scored 16 and 12 points, respectively.

The patriots next home game will be Saturday at 5:00 p.m. when Molloy College head coach Toby Knight, the former New York Knick star, will lead his team into the Stony Brook Gymnasium. Admission is free.

**FREE THROWS** — St. Joe's showed a great improvement from the last time these two teams met. Last February, Stony Brook romped 81-32 ... Senior guard Frank Prantil needs only 50 more points to join the coveted 1,000 career point club.