

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
February 5, 1987
Volume 38, Number 31

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



The garbage-filled loading dock at the HSC Wednesday. Statesman/Paul Kahn

Junk Clogs HSC Dock After Carting Dispute

By Ray Parish

The Health Sciences Center resolved a dispute over the dumping of garbage Wednesday, ending a two-day suspension of garbage pick-up that has cluttered the hospital's lower level with refuse, HSC officials said.

The dispute arose early this week, when a member of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) performed an on-site inspection of the Brookhaven landfill where the hospital's garbage is dumped, according to Maxine Simson, communications director of the HSC. The official found items labeled "University Hospital" that

were "stained with a red material" and "assumed that material to be blood," Simson said. Disposing of such material in this manner was considered in violation of the DSEC guidelines for such sites.

At the suggestion of the DEC, Simson said, Brookhaven Township imposed a ban on the dumping of University Hospital garbage in the landfill. The garbage usually removed from the HSC loading docks twice a day instead overflowed from the dumpsters and began to choke the docks. By Wednesday night the loading docks were covered with piles of refuse seven feet high and about 40 feet

(continued on page 3)

Dube Denied Tenure

By Mitchell Horowitz

Former SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr., days before his resignation, denied Africana Studies Assistant Professor Ernest Dube tenure after the favorable recommendation of an appeals committee, a committee member confirmed last night.

In a January 30 letter to Dube, however, Wharton offered Dube the option of going to another SUNY campus if the opportunity arose, appeals committee member Thomas Liao, a computer science professor, said. Dube may remain at Stony Brook until August, according to the letter.

Wharton, who last October announced his intention to resign, officially dropped his post on February 1. The unanimous tenure approval of the three-member appeals committee was reached on November 24 and Wharton then had 60 days to make a decision on it.

Liao quoted from Wharton's two page letter: "I have therefore concluded that SUNY should offer you [Dube] the opportunity for continuing employment at another campus within the system, provided that such a campus is willing to do so."

Dube refused to comment.

Dube, a spokesman for the African National Congress who was imprisoned in South Africa under apartheid for six years in the 1960s, was denied tenure by University President John Marburger in August of 1985. His decision came after two faculty committees voted for tenure and two administrators voted against it. The decision has since gone through two appeal committees.



Ernest Dube

The decision of the first appeals committee was in favor of tenure, but was nullified by Wharton last May because the "release and dissemination of the confidential report ... undermined the integrity of the process," Wharton said in a letter at the time.

The most recent appeals committee, made up of Economics Professor Edward Ames, Psychology Professor Dana Bramel and Liao, was formed after Wharton's decision. (continued on page 3)

FSA Considers Improvements in Bi-Level Space



Kevin Kelly

By Richie Narvaez

The Faculty Student Association at Wednesday's board meeting attempted to resolve several controversies surrounding the Bi-Level Lounge, which Polity President Marc Gunning said was turning into "almost a myth, a joke to students."

Other issues, like Instant Lotto on campus and the need for vending machines in the Lecture Center, were also discussed.

The board passed a motion to give FSA management authority over the day-to-day operations of the Bi-Level Lounge. After much discussion the board also agreed not to build new restrooms in the Bi-Level.

"There are several different scenarios regarding res-



Marc Gunning

rooms which have not been resolved," said Bill Fornadel, director of the Stony Brook Union. Fornadel advocated building restrooms in the new facility. "We are building for the future. To build the restrooms in the Bi-Level is good forethought and makes good operating sense."

Ira Persky, Executive Director of FSA said that building the new restrooms would add at least \$35,000 to the budget.

FSA Secretary Kevin Kelly said, "The price of this project keeps going up. We have got to find a way to get it done. We have other responsibilities. We have to look out for what's best on this campus."

Other board members said they felt FSA was becoming a "one issue corporation" because of the Bi-Level controversies.

Gunning, in agreement with Director of Orientation Richard Solo's urge to get a "consensus based on compulsion of the clock," said, "We need to use the existing bathrooms to get this going."

An issue brought forward by board member Hugh Cleland, was the vendors in the Student Union's lobby. Cleland said the vendors make the lobby look "trashy."

"It's like some Middle Eastern bazaar," he said. He asked that the space be used for non-profit student organizations. These groups, he said, often wait long times to reserve tables.

Gunning said the vendors provide a good service, but agreed with Cleland's motion "as long as we don't lose their services."

A motion was passed to have the vendors moved by April 1 and to consider having flea market events so that the vendors could still come on campus.

The FSA Board also considered raising the fee for bowling classes from \$36 to \$40. Gunning, who said he usually opposes any increase of fees for students, agreed to the raise calling it a "nominal increase ... It still works out to only 31 cents a game." The board, however, decided against the increase.

Also discussed was the placing of Instant Lotto games on campus. These would be the type where the player would scratch a card, not the type with the machine generated tickets. "It seems to me the odds of winning lotto are the same whether you buy a ticket or not," Cleland said. Lotto, he said, would "just be ripping people off." The motion for the Instant Lotto was sent back to the Executive Board of the FSA for consideration.

FSA also agreed to extend their contract with the Kristen Beverage Company, which provides all the soda vending machines on campus. According to Persky, Kristen will convert some of the machines to "dollar bill validators," which would accept dollar bills when patrons do not have change.

Persky also brought up the reopening of the Graduate Student Lounge. "Sales figures are higher than we anticipated ... we've gotten an extremely positive response."

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Campus Notices

CHANGES IN FINANCIAL AID: On October 19, 1986 President Reagan signed the Reauthorization Act of the Higher Education Act of 1965. For the Spring 1987 term two major changes in financial aid will become effective.

1. Revised Independent Student definition - an independent student is defined as one who is:

24 or older by December 31 of the award year;

an orphan, ward of the court, a veteran of the Armed forces, or has legal dependents other than a spouse;

a graduate or professional, or married student who will not be claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes by a parent or guardian for the first calendar year of the award year, and who, if treated as an independent in the preceding award year, was not claimed for income tax purposes by anyone other than a spouse for the first calendar year of the award year

a single undergraduate student with no dependents who was not claimed as a dependent by a parent or guardian for income tax purposes for the two calendar years preceding the award year and demonstrates total self-sufficiency during the two calendar years preceding the award year in which the initial award will be granted by demonstrating an annual total income of \$4,000; or

a student for whom a financial aid administrator makes a documented determination of independence by reason of other unusual circumstances.

2. Guaranteed Student Loans -

Increases the annual GSL limits to \$2,625 for the first two years of undergraduate study, to \$4,000 for subsequent undergraduate study, and to \$7,500 for graduate study.

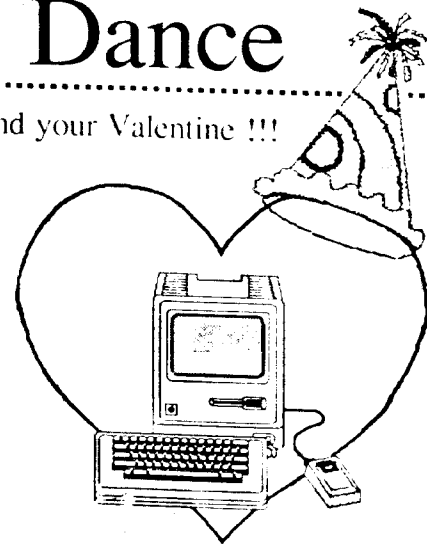
Increases aggregate GSL limits to \$17,250 and to \$54,750 for graduates, including undergraduate amount.

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Resignations Cut Into Commuter College Hours

By Mary Lou Lang

Commuter College in the Stony Brook Union has been open only part-time this semester due to a lack of staff and the resignation of its top officers, according to Polity officials.

Michael O'Malley and Marie Clark resigned this semester as president and vice president because of conflicts with their schedules and positions, they said.

Clark said she was too "busy with classes, research and work."

O'Malley said that "lack of involvement and lack of staff," was responsible for the shortened hours. "There are about four people working there now."

"We are in the process of soliciting volunteers to help run the place," said Leonard Woodall, a Union staff advisor to Commuter College.

An election for officers will be held on February 10. The positions open are president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, program director, service director, public director, and operations director.

Polity President Marc Gunning said that Commuter College will be open regularly

after the election when repairs are made and the room is cleaned up.

Woodall said that people are now working by "taking inventory, seeing what needs to be done in the way of repairs and new equipment."

Lauren Beers, who was secretary for Commuter College last semester, said that she will be running for vice president. She said that Commuter College needs "to get things organized."

Ron Aimes, who has been active in Commuter College for three and a half years, said he will be running for president. The goal for this semester, he said, will be to "try to stabilize and get back to what we used to offer, such as a typewriter, copier, pool tables, an old test file and a place to relax."

Michael Murphy, vice president of Commuter College in the fall of 1982, described the organization as "a place to come and relax for someone who doesn't have a dorm room to go to."

Elections will be held in Commuter College on Tuesday, February 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carting Dispute Clogs HSC Dock With Garbage

(continued from page 1)

wide. Garbage began accumulating in huge amounts in two loading bays in the HSC.

Hospital workers on the basement level of the building complained that the smell from the mountain of garbage sometimes entered the hallways where they work. Some workers said that the garbage attracted birds and rats, which came to feed on the trash from the hospital kitchens. Much of the garbage stacked under the academic support complex was food refuse, packing material, and discarded supplies.

As the garbage piled higher, HSC officials negotiated to have the landfill reopened to the hospital. "We follow the letter of the law," said Simson. "We conform with the New York State Department of Health. We not only conform, but

we exceed the recommendations." Simson said that the hospital provides its workers with in-service training teaching them how to deal with "infectious wastes."

The DEC at first considered the apparent presence of blood on the garbage an infectious waste, but Simson said that on Wednesday afternoon HSC officials convinced both the DEC and the Brookhaven Township that its standards and practices are safe.

Infectious wastes at the University Hospital are "red-bagged," Simson said, and carted and disposed of separately from the regular disposable garbage. Simson said that there were no infectious materials in the garbage that had accumulated during the two-day ban, but some ambiguity still persists as to what is considered infectious waste.

Wharton Turns Down Dube Tenure Approval

(continued from page 1)

son to nullify the first process.

Bramel is on sabbatical and Ames could not be reached last night.

Dube was surrounded by a controversy in 1983 after a visiting Israeli professor complained that Dube had equated Zionism with racism in a summer course. *The Politics of*

Race. Governor Mario Cuomo denounced the view at the time, calling it "intellectually corrupt."

After months of outcry from campus and local Jewish groups an academic committee cleared Dube in September of 1983 of any violation of academic freedom. Dube had been threatened by a militant group, calling itself the Jewish Defense Organization, in the

following semester.

"When we looked at the facts and talked to the main people involved, I don't think the decision was affected by anything of a political nature," Liao said of the tenure process.

"Almost every group that looked at it said his [Dube's] publication record was not as strong as it should be at a research institu-

tion like Stony Brook," Liao said.

Wharton's move was a not a "bad decision," Liao said. "The thinking," he said, "was that given his situation he needed more time to do the writing."

Liao said the idea of allowing Dube to apply to another campus was "an option that we [the committee] actually discussed."

Dance Workshop Club

SPRING REGISTRATION

Dates: Thursday February 5
 Tuesday February 10
 Wednesday February 11
 Thursday February 12

Time: 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Place: Gym, Intramurals Office,
 Room G-7

Class Schedule

Laura Marchese	Tuesday	5:30	Beg. Jazz
		7:00	Modern
Karen Fitzgerald	Thursday	5:30	Beg. Ballet
		7:00	Int. Ballet
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

Class fee payable in advance at registration

9 week session, one class per week \$ 15.00
 8 week aerobics, two classes per week \$ 24.00

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Chad Martinez
Junior, Age 22
ESG

"Barnes & Noble. Despite their monopoly [on campus] they further capitalize on the situation by ripping-off the students."

This week's question: What's the biggest "rip-off" on campus?

Donald Mulvey
Junior, Age 21
ESC

"I think the \$100 cooking fee is a rip-off. It's a lot of money just to have a range hood and a cooking shelf in your suite."



Ivars Slokenvergs
Senior, Age 22
History

"The Daka organization. Particularly the union delicatessen. They... will make you pay \$3 for a tube of toothpaste. I think that the establishment should be eliminated and a fully stocked supermarket should be set up for the students."



Debra Ling
Senior, Age 22
AMS

"Barnes & Noble. They'd only give you 25¢ for a \$10 book. Then when they resell it as a used book, they hike it up, so I'm sure they make over 100 per cent profit."

Mary Gerstner
Senior, Age 21
Chemistry

"Making every single person visiting the campus pay to park near the administration building."

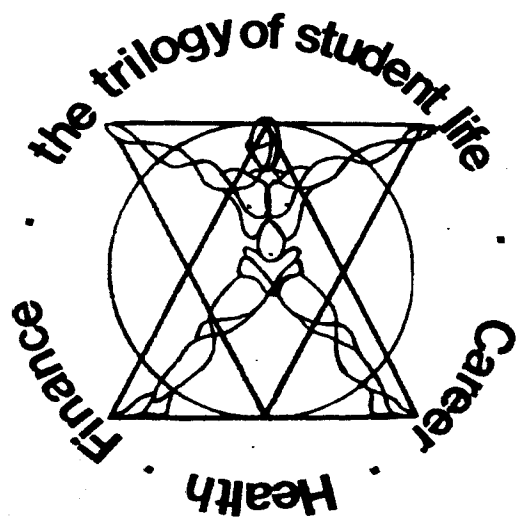


Susan McCotter
Senior, Age 22
Art History

"Three dollars [admission to] EOB. For \$3 to walk in there and then pay \$1.75 for a dixie cup full of whatever, I don't think its fair."

Stephen Lee
Senior, Age 21
AMS & ECO

"Daka. Too much money, not enough service, and the food is terrible."



February 8-13, 1987

Would you like to learn about an effective method of self-defense? How about preparing your taxes or writing an effective resume? The Division of Residence Life is presenting a week long series of programs and activities entitled the Trilogy of Student Life. The Trilogy offers opportunities for students to explore the areas of Health, Careers and Finance. Programs are free of charge and will be presented February 8th through the 14th. For more information contact your local Quad Office or call Karen Krusell at 632-6750.

BIO/CHEM MAJORS INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN THE MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES?

Until March 16, 1987, the department of Medical Technology is offering Fall 1987 Junior level and above students transfer to the upper division program in Medical Technology (Clinical Laboratory Sciences) Under special circumstances, Stony Brook students may qualify for double majors or double degrees.

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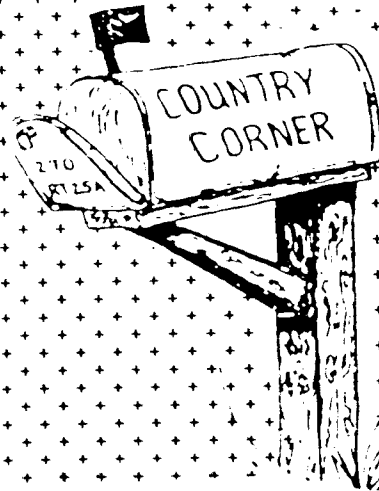
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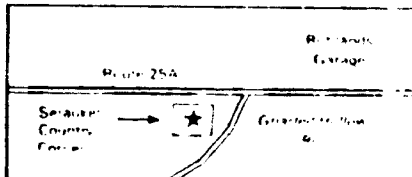
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DEER PARK, NY

Sacrificing a Teacher and Gaining an Albatross

It is impossible to say exactly what the driving factor was behind the denial of Ernest Dube's tenure. Certainly no Stony Brook faculty member has been put under a microscope in recent years as much as Dube. However, the final knowledge of why Dube was turned down belongs to Clifton R. Wharton Jr., and his last day as chancellor was February 1.

It truly is hard to believe that politics and outside pressure didn't have a hand in the denial. Every faculty committee that reviewed Dube's case recommended tenure without promotion. Every refusal was a central administrative decision. Administrators, being more visible than the review committee members, are the one's feeling any political pressure.

It is frightening to think of the precedent that the Dube case may have set. If outside pressure groups did get him dumped, then what happens to the next Dube? His Zionism as racism suggestion in his course, *The Politics of Race*, was never the issue debated; it was his right to say it that caused the controversy.

Groups that pushed for his removal, assuming they had an effect, should be ashamed of their handiwork. They brought SUNY closer to being a state run, not state financed, system; they destroyed an ideal of academic freedom; and rather than seeking to discredit an idea, they sought to discredit a man — that is cowardly and disgraceful.

How many of the groups that raised their voices against Stony Brook and Dube will be there to raise their voices when Stony Brook needs a helping hand? This was hit and run concern.

A member of the appeals committee, however, said Dube's publishing record was responsible for the decision. This is a view that has been mentioned before. Why, though, did it have to reach the

chancellor before Dube was disapproved for a publishing record? That seems like a decision a committee could easily reach, yet the committee approved Dube.

Dube, being a spokesman for the African

National Congress, could have provided an exciting link-up for Stony Brook in a decade where power will begin to change hands in South Africa.

It is sad that the university will lose an opportunity and possibly gain a dangerous new precedent.



The Campus Must Bear The Brunt of Day Care Expenses

It is easy to distance ourselves from day care problems. Even the youngest among us came from a period when day care centers were almost equated with an orphanage; an era when motherly care meant mother shouldn't have any cares beyond the home. Day care is truly a new problem, and one that must be answered in new ways.

Raising prices on day care is somewhat like raising prices at your store to make more money if the more wealthy folks don't like it they'll go elsewhere and if the poorer folks don't like it they're forced to do without it. Forcing anyone to do without day care can be as unacceptable as forcing them to do without health care.

The losers in day care affordability are, of course, children. A few children might be left in dangerous situations if day care is taken out from under the low income campus community. Another bleak option is that the poorest among us, like an \$8000 a year graduate student, will simply not be able to have a family.

Day care on this campus, and everywhere, should be financed with the same regularity as public elementary school.

The Graduate Student Organization has been suggesting for many weeks that certain monies from SUNY's Graduate Research Initiative (GRI) be spent, among other things, on day care. This proposal was endorsed in a larger package by the University Senate last Monday. At that time the GSO pointed out that spending about one percent of the \$19 million GRI money on day care would make the service free for all graduate students currently using it.

The needs of undergraduates are also great in the day care area. Of the 38 student families using day care about half are undergraduates. There

should be federal and state student financial aid programs specifically for child care. Also, the SUNY system must receive more funds from the State for campus child care; the current Empire State Corporation grants are inadequate. This means that students and student groups, like SASU and NYPIRG should make child care funding a voting issue.

Certain amounts from the student activity fees from GSO and Polity should go toward child care. Perhaps those who require child care should receive income breaks from the school and be exempt from such activity fees.

The university should try to reduce expenses whenever possible for students with children. People living on campus in the apartment complex should have reduced room fees for each child they have. University utility rates should also be sliced for such people.

University Hospital should provide a free or very inexpensive health care program for campus children. This, like the day care rates, should be based on income scales and numbers of children.

Although Stony Brook day care is certainly cheaper than comparable centers, so is the average graduate stipend cheaper at Stony Brook than at comparable universities. Also, the cost of living on Long Island is just about the highest in the state. People on this campus have it harder than they would at most other schools in most other towns.

Older students have a right to children and families and if we expect to create educated members of society we have an obligation to provide for their basic needs. The campus environment has to become more domesticated for people who devote their most intense years here.

Statesman

Spring 1987

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Racism Is Alive and Kicking in the United States

By Jordy Rockowitz

It is now 1987 and apartheid "American style" is alive and well.

This repugnant fact is demonstrated by the recent racist lynching in Howard Beach and the barbaric Ku Klux Klan attack on a peaceful march in Forsyth County, Georgia. 3,000 people were mobilized at short notice to demonstrate in Howard Beach where three black men were viciously assaulted and one of them, Michael Griffith, was killed when white racists who chased him onto the Belt Parkway where he was run over by a car.

What is equally as repulsive, but unfortunately equally as predictable, is the way our racist authorities have attempted to cover-up the entire incident.

One of the victims, Cedric Sandiford, said that when he ran to tell a cop what happened, he was immediately held in suspicion and was forced to stand spread-eagle on the side of a police car. Also, although the three white youths admitted to the murder, Queens District Attorney John Santucci refused to allow the admission of guilt as evidence, because it had not been taped by police. Subsequently, the attackers, Jason Landone and Scott Kern, were released after each had posted \$15,000 bail, and the third attacker, John Lester, was released

after posting \$25,000 bail. Recently, the murder charges were dropped and reduced to absurd charges of reckless endangerment.

This injustice is appalling to say the least. It was a slap on the wrist to these racists who unmercifully lynched Michael Griffith and severely beat up his companions.

Where is the justice when three racists who admit to the killing get off with a reckless endangerment charge? Where is the justice when Mayor Ed Koch has the gall to condemn the anti-racist demonstrators for being "counter-productive"? Where is the justice when in the case immediately following Howard Beach, two of the three black youths accused of beating up a white were ordered to be held for assault even though both denied involvement and one could not be placed at the scene? To top it off, Judge Bianchi said what they did was "reprehensible," but nothing was said of the racist lynching in Howard Beach.

Some people may think that Howard Beach and Forsyth County are isolated incidents; nothing could be further from the truth. In the past two years, there have been more than 30 cases of police brutality reported against blacks and Latinos in New York that have never been followed-up by the authorities. There are

many more cases that go unreported for fear of police retaliation.

Although we have not seen any reports of lynchings of whites in the black communities, in 1982, Willie Turks, a black transit worker, was beaten to death by a gang of whites in Brooklyn and two of his friends were severely beaten. In 1983, Micheal Stewart was arrested by transit cops for writing graffiti on a subway wall. He was savagely beaten to death. In 1984, Bernhard Goetz shot four black youths after one of them allegedly asked him for \$5.

Also in 1984, cops came to the home of Eleanor Bumpurs, a 66-year old black woman, to evict her for being behind in her rent. When she resisted, one of the cops killed her.

In May 1986, in Coney Island, Samuel Spencer, a black man riding his bicycle, got into a minor collision with a car. Whites got out of four cars and beat him to death. The night before the Howard Beach lynching, two latino youths, Rafael Gonzalez and George Torres, were severely beaten with pipes by racists in Ozone Park and then abused by cops. One of the cops said, "you spics come here and make us look bad — you are trouble makers."

That is a partial record of racist attacks in the New York area. Recent attention

has been given to Metairie, Louisiana (an affluent suburb of New Orleans) where the racist sheriff proclaimed that "if there are some young blacks driving in a predominantly white area, they will be stopped." The sheriff's jurisdiction involves a population of 500,000 of which 84 percent is white.

Racist attacks have been on the rise, according to a report recently released by the National Urban League. What is the solution? Well, we should stop relying on our politicians who ostensibly condemn these attacks but do nothing to prosecute the attackers. Some even shift the blame to those who seek to show their opposition to racist violence, instead of demanding that the killers be jailed for the maximum sentence. We cannot rely on either Democratic or Republican parties to rectify the situation; they never did and never will. We as an entire people, regardless of race, must take to the streets, as Dr. King, the 4,000 in Manhattan, and the 20,000 in Forsyth County a few weeks ago did, to show the racists that they will not be tolerated in the United States and that should they decide to continue their terrorism, the people will be there to meet them head on. We can no longer turn the other cheek.

(The writer is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance.)

HILLEL'S

Jewish University Courses Spring '87

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Open to all backgrounds. Knowledge of Hebrew helpful but not necessary. For more information call Prof. Hoberman at 632-7460.

Death & Mourning in the Jewish Tradition

Three sessions: Feb. 24, 25; March 3rd in Humanities 157 at 7:30 pm. Instructor: Rabbi Michael Harel

This mini-course will focus on Jewish understanding of death and mourning as seen through halachic and philosophic literature. We will cover the topics of kavod hamet (respect for the dead), emotional cathartic response for the mourners, and Jewish understanding for the nature of man.

Jewish Life Cycles & Observances

Three sessions: Feb. 23; Mar. 2 & 4, in Humanities 157 at 7:30 pm. Instructor: Joseph Topek

This mini-course will cover the various rituals and ceremonies in our own lives as well as some basic Jewish observances such as holidays, prayer, kashrut. A very good introduction for those who would like an overview, and perhaps direction for further study.

Contemporary Jewish Issues

Time and place to be determined by participants. This will be an opportunity to discuss various issues that face the Jewish community in 1987. Israel, Soviet Jewry, anti-Semitism, roles of men and women, etc. Participation in discussion required. Prerequisite: interest in Jewish People, Jewish survival.

Advance registration for Death & Mourning, Life Cycles and Issues courses required. Call the HILLEL office at 632-6565 or come to Humanities Bldg. room 165 between 9:00 am and 2:00 pm. Mon.- Fri. **Deadline is FEBRUARY 20th**

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CAMPUS NOTICES

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LaCrosse players wanting to try out for the 1987 LaCrosse team come to the LaCrosse Office.

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His Holiness Maharshi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

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My name is Fred Poneman. I'm regional vice president of a national investment brokerage firm and spend most of my time teaching people how to be more successful and productive. In my experience, the most successful people are the ones who practice Transcendental Meditation.

Why? Because, as you'll learn at the lecture, the simple, natural TM technique, practiced 15-20 minutes twice a day, brings a person greater clarity of mind, greater creativity, and greater organizing power. TM helps people to excel in a fast-changing, stressful environment. It's proven itself to be the best thing in the world you can do to become a top performer.

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- improved interpersonal relationships
- improved athletic performance

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The benefits that TM has brought to so many people throughout the world will grow in your life too, once you begin the technique (which I recommend that you do). But for now, why not just attend the free lecture? It's only about 45 minutes long, yet it could mark the beginning of a whole new level of personal satisfaction and performance that will continue to grow for the rest of your life.

The date and time of the free lecture are listed below. I hope you'll be there, and I guarantee you won't be sorry!

Wishing you all success,

Fred Poneman

Fred Poneman
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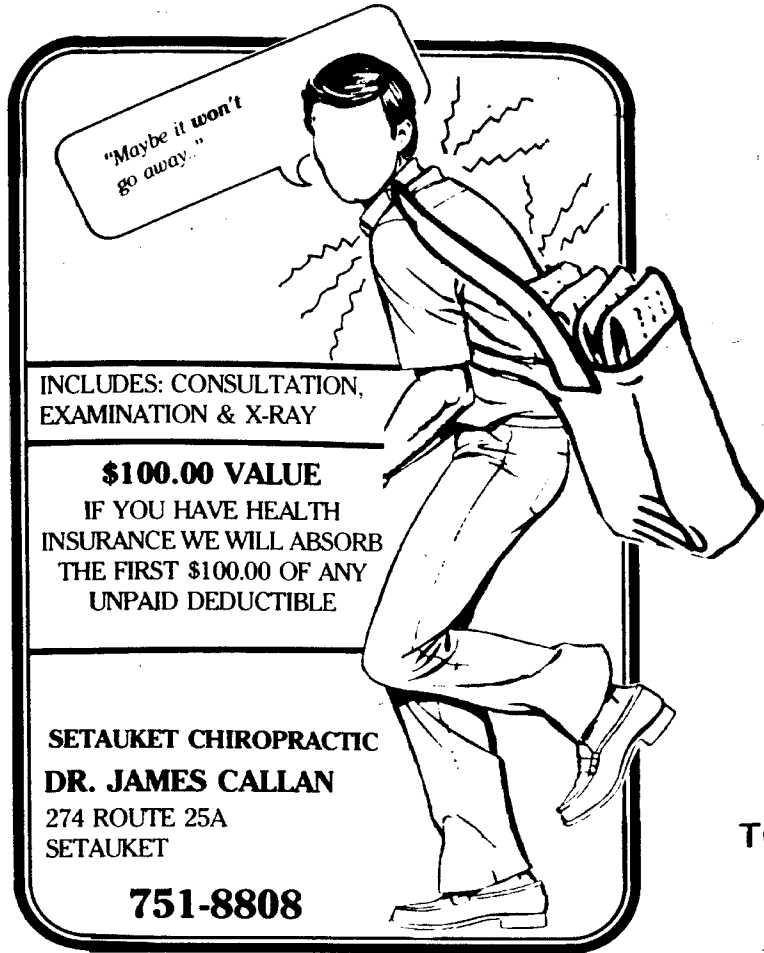
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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, February 5, 1987

Stony Brook Wins In Birthday Bash Bryant Celebrates With 28 Points In Win Over Old Westbury

By Jeff Eisenhart and Clyde Hilliard

They say birthdays after 21 aren't supposed to be special anymore. Luckily for the Stony Brook men's basketball team Charlie Bryant didn't know it.

Although the Patriots were on the road it didn't stop Bryant from celebrating his 22nd birthday. The senior captain partied against Old Westbury College and blew out the candles on the hosting Panthers as Stony Brook won their seventh straight, 94-76.

Stony Brook (13-4) was led by Bryant, Tom Blumbergs and Kurt Abrams. Bryant led all scorers with 28 points. Stony Brook's big man, Blumbergs netted 26 points on 11 of 13 shooting, and hauled in a game high 16 rebounds, while Abrams added 21 points.

Coming into the game Stony Brook had a personal three game losing streak against their rival the Panthers. This time the Patriots were ready. Stony Brook took command of the game midway through the first half. With Old Westbury ahead 14-13, Bryant ignited Stony Brook on a 8-0 burst with five points as the Patriots jumped in front 21-14.

As the Patriot defense keyed on Panther stars Craig Holiday and Gerald Johnson, Stony Brook was able to inflate their lead to 47-36 by halftime.

In the second half Old Westbury began a comeback, led by the outside shooting of Damon Troutman and Gerald Johnson, whom both connected on two three point shots a piece. Troutman tied the game at 68

with one of his three pointers.

With the score tied at 70, Blumbergs slammed the door on Old Westbury. At 8:36 Blumbergs sparked a 10-0 run with back-to-back slam dunks and a jumper that left the Panthers mystified.

"The crowd started getting into it," said Scott Walker. "But after Tommy's dunks they got quiet, which helped us."

After that surge the Panthers became desperate and began putting Stony Brook shooters on the foul line. The Patriots coasted to a 94-76 win.

"I guess we had better inside play then they did, and we had more determination," said Bryant, who downplayed anything about his birthday. "The most important thing is we played like a team," he said.

Old Westbury (8-3) was led by Damon Troutman and Gerald Johnson, who scored 18 and 16 points respectively.

The Patriots who have now won seven straight and nine of 10 find themselves with a busy weekend ahead. On Friday night they will travel to Purchase College to face the Panthers in an 8:00 p.m. start. On Saturday night they will be home to face Molloy College, who are coached by former New York Knick star Toby Knight. Tip off is at 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

This game will be preceded by the Stony Brook women's basketball game at 7:00 p.m. The Lady Patriots will be squaring off against SUNY Albany.



Statesman/Paul Kahn

Charlie Bryant (15) making a move around an Old Westbury college defender.

Residence Halls Battling For Intramural Cups

McDowell Cup Standings as of Friday, January 30

Position	Total Points
1. Benedict E-2	484.75
2. Benedict A-0	428.75
3. Irving A-1	428.75
4. Irving C-1	382.75
5. James A-3	378.25
6. Kelly D	361.50
7. O'Neill E-0	307.00
8. Benedict B-1	269.75
9. Benedict D-1	269.00
10. O'Neill G-2	260.00

Founders Cup Standings as of Friday, January 30

Position	Total Points
1. Benedict A-1	294.25
2. Benedict A-2	239.50
3. James D-3/C-3	177.50
4. O'Neill E-1	128.00
5. D-2 Destroyers	81.00

Scoreboard Basketball

Thursday, January 29

Benedict B-3	37	Langmuir C-2	10
Irving A-1	38	O'Neill G-1	29

Gray A-1	32	James A-1	30
Benedict A-0	45	Irving A-3	21
Ammann A-1	46	Langmuir D-3	35
Benedict E-0	63	Langmuir C-1	25
Benedict D-1	42	James A-3	18
Benedict E-0	53	Ammann C-1	29
Gray A-3	47	O'Neill E-0	18

Monday, February 2

Mud Sharks	69	Desk Jockes	21
Unity Crew	75	OTR Crew	25
Benedict B-1	65	Irving B-1	38
Kelly E	31	Hendrix	29
Toscanini	70	Stage XII	31
Dreiser	56	Kelly B	24
Benedict B-3	40	O'Neill G-1	37
Benedict A-2	43	O'Neill E-1	19

Tuesday, February 3

Irving C-0	35	Langmuir C-1	33
Ammann A-1	54	James A-3	12
Benedict E-0	65	Langmuir D-3	20
Benedict B-1	42	Benedict E-2	29
Ammann C-1	48	O'Neill E-0	20
Benedict A-0	40	James A-1	27
Irving A-1	41	Irving A-3	30
Gray A-1	41	Langmuir C-2	22
Gray A-3	41	Langmuir A-3	28