

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
February 9, 1987
Volume 30, Number 32

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

Senate Backs GSO Living Improvements Plan

By Mitchell Horowitz

The University Senate unanimously passed a resolution last week that urges the administration to spend half of a major upcoming state grant to improve graduate-student living conditions at Stony Brook.

The Senate passed a resolution last Monday, proposed by the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), that requests that "50 percent of the money allocated to Stony Brook through the Graduate and Research Initiative (GRI) be spent to improve the current quality of graduate-student life."

The GRI is a five year program whereby the state will give SUNY extra money to bolster its graduate and research programs. SUNY last year requested \$19 million for the first year of the program, of which 23 percent would go to Stony Brook. Governor Cuomo's office cut the request to \$10 million; the State Legislature will decide the final amount next month.

University President John Marburger said he would regard the resolution of the Senate - a strictly advisory body - as "symbolic" and "I will almost certainly go along with the Provost's recommendations."

Provost Jerry Schubel said "an agenda" is set for the GRI, but he doesn't know how much money Stony Brook would finally get from the GRI, nor the way it would be spent on graduate student living conditions. A certain amount of the money, he said, was always geared toward increasing stipends.

The Senate's three-point resolution requests an increase in graduate stipends from a minimum of \$6000 to \$8000 a year; a subsidy given for "affordable and adequate" health insurance for graduate students; and money for "adequate and affordable" child care for graduate students.

"There's a lot of ignorance about this thing," Marburger said. "One of the objectives was always to increase stipends



Provost Jerry Schubel

for graduate students

"I doubt that it would be 50 percent [of the initiative money]," he said. "That sounds like a lot to me."

"I don't think it's very likely that GRI would "be able to contribute" to health insurance and child care, Schubel said.

Schubel said that money from the "private sector" and "philanthropic organizations" would be sought to boost child care; and he said "the likelihood of having a better health insurance plan is very high ... [but I] don't want to take it out of research."



Chris Vestuto

There will be money provided for increases in current stipend levels and for new stipend lines as well, Marburger said.

"The whole stated purpose of the GRI is to beef-up graduate programs," GSO President Chris Vestuto said. "... If they want to make this place the 'Berkeley of the East' they've got to start treating graduate students like human beings."

Vestuto said GSO representatives would be going to the Student Association of the State University (SASU) confer-

(continued on page 5)

Biotechnology Center Receives Acclaim

By Eileen Solomon

The Center for Biotechnology in the Life Sciences Building is often like the nerve center of the university.

It co-sponsors research projects with private companies, holds symposiums and workshops and maintains one of the university's strongest bonds with private industry.

The Center's main role is to provide a central focus for interactions among the university, corporate and state organizations. Technological developments from the basic research level are transferred to the economic market place.

The Council on Biotechnology, which is composed of faculty leaders and industrial representatives, coordinates the applications of university resources with industrial demand.

"Biotechnology," said Richard Koehn, the Center's director, "is an explosive area of both current and future economic development."

Stony Brook is designated as a Center for Biotechnology by the New York State Science and Technology Foundation; as a result, the university is eligible for state matching funds for industrially-sponsored research programs in selected areas of medical biotechnology. These funds range to as high as \$1 million a year.

Stony Brook has been working with biotechnology industries on a national and international level, concerned with genetic

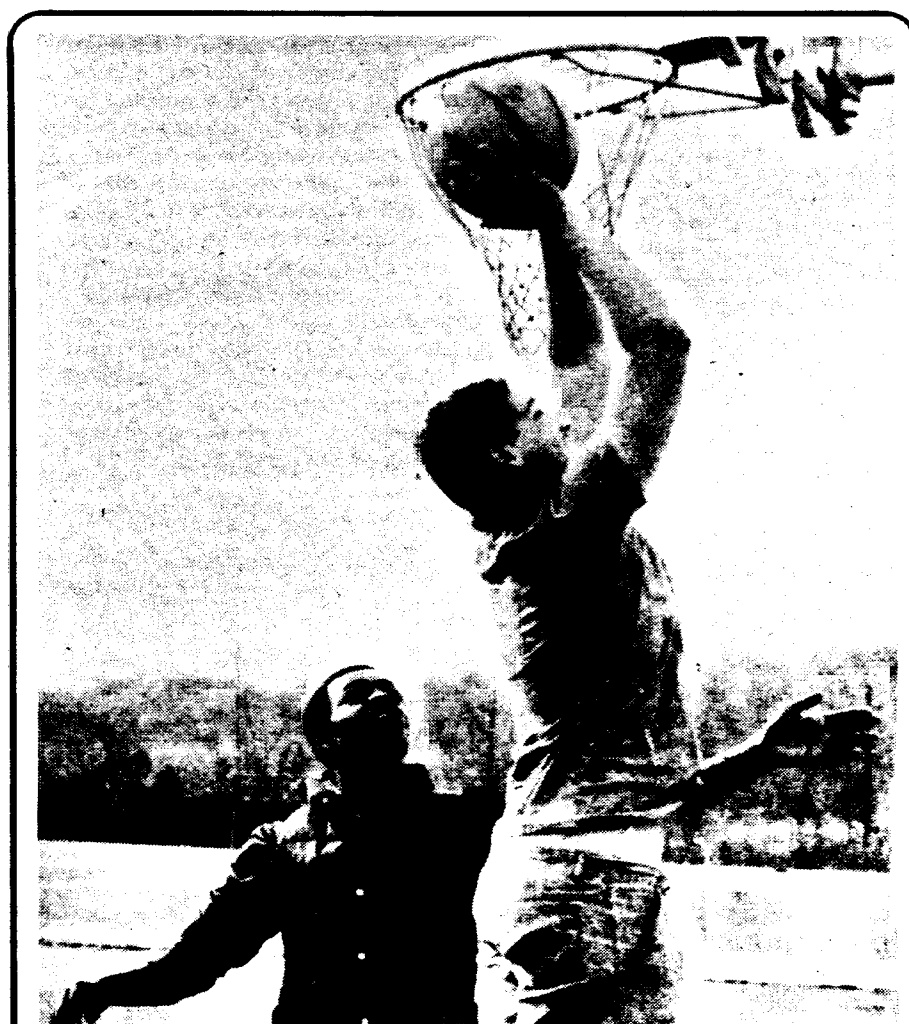
engineering and drug development.

Touted achievements at the University include, the development of nuclear magnetic resonance imaging in medicine, a world-renowned center for coastal oceanography, and the Institute for Theoretical Physics. Stony Brook has a laboratory which is internationally acclaimed for its research of nuclear physics.

The departments of Chemistry, Biochemistry, Microbiology, Pharmacology and Psychiatry do research for such companies as, Weyerhaeuser Co., Marathon Oil Co., Genetic Diagnostics Corp., The Upjohn Co. and Hoffmann Laroche Inc.

The School of Medicine and the School of Dental Medicine are also involved in research projects for other companies including Pfizer Inc., Colgate-Palmolive Co. and Lederle Laboratories. Industrial scientists from many of these companies receive training and instruction at Stony Brook and participate in research projects.

The Department of Microbiology develops training and research programs with Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and Brookhaven National Laboratory. Stony Brook's graduate studies program in genetics is supported by those institutions. Grant monies are used for training in cancer biochemistry, cell biology, pharmacological sciences, environmental pathology, genetics and psychiatry.



Statesman/Dean Chang

UP FOR TWO! Taking full advantage of the mild weather on Sunday, Isaac Campbell (left) and Will Delgado (right, in the air) dodge blocks, charges, and puddles in a little game of one-on-one.

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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

"Mephisto"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium; 12 noon

Women's Basketball

Patriots Vs. Columbia 7p.m. in the Gym.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Crafts Center Demonstrations

Demonstrations by members of the Stony Brook Crafts Center. From noon to 2 p.m. in the Union lobby.

Art Exhibit

The work of John Casper, graduate student of art at Stony Brook will be on display in Library Gallery from Feb. 10-21. Admission free. Tuesdays-Saturdays 12-4 p.m. For information, call (516) 632-7240

"The Art of Photography"

Lecture and slide show by Melody Davis. 7:30 p.m. in Stony Brook Union, room 231.

Opening of The Golden Bear

Ribbon-cutting ceremony and festivities begin at 8:30 p.m. at The Golden Bear Cafe, basement of O'Neill college in G-quad.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Status of SUNY Women

Discussion on the report from Buffalo on women's status SUNYwide. 12 noon in the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, room s-216.

Craft Center Demonstrations

Demonstrations by members of the Stony Brook Crafts Center. From noon to 2 p.m. in the Union lobby.

Poetry Reading

Pulitzer Prize winner Louis Simpson will read some of his work in the Poetry Center at 7:30 p.m. Simpson is the author of nine books of poetry, member of Stony Brook's English faculty since 1967, and winner of Guggenheim Foundation fellowships, Prix de Rome and Columbia's Medal for Excellence.

Art Criticism

Donald Kuspit will give a lecture on "Subjective Aspects of the Critical Evaluation" at 3 p.m. at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. Kuspit, Professor of art at Stony Brook, founded Art Criticism and has been granted a 1986 grant in the Fulbright Scholar Program. Admission is free. For information, call (516) 632-7268.

NYPIRG Issues Forum

The New York Public Interest Research Group's semester agenda will be presented. 7:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge.

Poetry Reading

In Celebration of Black History Month, Cheryl Byron and Arthur Flowers will read at 6:30 p.m. in Theatre II of the Fine Arts Center.

The Gong Show

Talent (or no-talent) show. All proceeds go to charity. 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Tickets \$2

(continued on page 6)

—Around Campus—

Students Win Awards in Physics, Theatre

The Stony Brook Sigma Pi Sigma was one of ten units recognized for excellence in the physics program by the Society of Physics Students of the American Institute of Physics.

Three students received awards for outstanding theatrical performances in the Three Village Herald's Fourth Annual "Harold Awards."

Deirdre Hanbury and Richard Schindler won best actress and actor for their roles in "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

The award for best musical direction was given to David Ciolkowski, a graduate student in orchestra conducting, for his work in the musical "Oklahoma."

Department of Technology Honors Physics Professor

Dr. Ernest D. Courant, a physics faculty member at Stony Brook from 1967 to 1985 received the 1986 Enrico Fermi Award. The award, which is the highest cash award given by the U.S. government to scientists, was given to Courant at a

December ceremony in Washington.

The Department of Energy awarded \$100,000 each to Courant and his collaborator, the late M. Stanley Livingston. Courant is now with the Brookhaven National Laboratory. Courant and Livingston were recognized for their discovery of the alternating gradient principle, a landmark of atomic energy research that led to the development of high-energy accelerators at Brookhaven and elsewhere.

Campus Police Blotter

Dial 'M' for Mischief

An intruder severed two phone wires in the office of Polity Hotline on Saturday, according to police reports.

Richard Cisak, Deputy Director at the Polity Hotline, called Public Safety shortly after 2 a.m. Cisak said that "somebody had broken into the hotline office

and ripped two phones out of the wall." However, he said, the ROLM phones, which are useless outside the ROLM system, were still there.

Cisak said that nothing else in the offices was touched. Many important files which kept in the office, he said, were untouched. Cisak speculated that alleged suspects climbed into the office through a window, as there was no evidence of forced entry through the doors.

Public Safety Car Abused, Used

Two males were arrested for criminal mischief of a rare sort at 3 p.m. on Friday.

Officers returning from a call in the Union found the two men violating their public safety vehicle. One of the men was attempting to remove a rearview mirror, while the other was relieving himself on the car.

According to Lieutenant Lantier, the men were arrested after responding uncooperatively when questioned about their actions. Neither of the men were Stony Brook students and both were released after being assigned a court-appearance date.

—Across the Nation—

Colleges Give Proficiency Priority

Illinois has followed Florida, Ohio, and Missouri in legislating that foreign-born graduate students must pass an English proficiency test in order to teach college classes.

Some hope that this legislation will not be the beginning of a national policy, but rather will convince more schools to confront the language problems individually.

The dilemma is a relatively recent one, accompanying the increased enrollment of foreign students into American graduate programs. The number of foreign-born TAs is even higher in scientific disciplines as native students leave to go into the job market.

Many schools have already made English-proficiency tests a requirement for foreign-born TAs. However, students in the state school of Missouri and Ohio were complaining to legislators of the communication problem in the classroom. The legislators said the schools were too slow in responding to the complaints and passed the law to require teacher testing.

"It's safe to say more schools are beginning to require English language proficiency tests for both teachers and teaching assistants," said Paul Jones of the Council of Graduate Schools in America. "There's pressure from students and from legislatures both."

Reverend's Irreverence Reprimanded

Reverend Charles Curran was suspended by Washington Archbishop James Hickey despite a papal edict to keep Curran. Curran, who opposes the Catholic Church dogma on contraception and homosexuality, teaches at Catholic University.

Curran's theology courses were also dropped from the University's curriculum. Curran, at a press conference held during his normal class time, hinted that he may sue the school for breach of contract.

Justice's Opinions Unsuitable

President Reverend John LoSchiavo of the University of San Francisco said that Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun's legal opinions of abortion and homosexuality contradicted Catholic beliefs. Blackmun was declared an unsuitable speaker for the Catholic university.

Black Market Papers On the Rise

Florida State University discovered and disciplined a freshman who sold history papers for \$15 to \$30 each. Similarly, Alabama State University refused to rehire Wynora Freeman, a part-time English instructor under investigation for allegedly selling papers to students for use in her class.

Crimes Down, Violence Up

Dorothy Siegel, Towson State University's vice president of student services and organizer of the first National Conference on Campus Violence, reported that nationwide campus crimes have been falling, though the number of violent crimes is rising.

At the conference, held three weeks ago in Towson, 150 police officers, student services and residence hall personnel and judicial officers from about 50 colleges, combined reports that indicated that the crimes have been falling but have been more violent.

"They don't know how to respond," he said. Smith said that an improper response from administrators can be harmful to a school's reputation and may lead to legal complications if a victim of a violent crime decides to sue the college.

A woman raped and assaulted in a dorm at Ohio State two weeks ago sued the school for \$250,000 in damages. The suit charges Ohio State officials with negligence in protecting the woman and a breach of housing contract by implying the dorm was safe.

In the past, courts have found Washington State Northwestern College, Iowa State, and Stony Brook University, among many others, liable for violent crimes and accidents on their campuses.

The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

As we battle through the winter chill, let's look at some frozen facts. If you think it has been cold of late, consider that the coldest temperature ever recorded on planet earth was -128.6 (that's 128.6 degrees below zero!). This occurred in Vostok in the Soviet Union on July 21, 1983. On that same date, the mercury at Jones Beach was in the 80's as sunbathers sharpened up their tans.

Many people often ask whether it can be too cold to snow. The answer to this question is NO! However, it can be too cold to snow HEAVILY. The reason for this is because cold air cannot hold as much moisture as warm air can. Don't tell the eskimos this though!

Another thing that puzzles many is why

does it often snow when it's warm and rain when the temperature is below freezing. This is because the form of precipitation depends on the upper atmospheric temperature. For it to snow, flakes must form well above the surface and remain snow all the way down. If however, the clouds are above 32 degrees, rain will form. This rain will freeze on the way down if it encounters a colder layer but it cannot change into snow. Instead, sleet or freezing rain commonly occurs. Finally, believe what you want of the groundhog's prediction for the remaining weeks of winter. He is correct less than fifty percent of the time. In addition, Art Linkletter was recently asked what slush is. He responded, "SLUSH! snow with all

the fun melted out!"

Now, over the coming days, conditions will be generally quiet in the weather world. Another in a series of weak Canadian storms poses the threat of a few snow showers early Monday. Otherwise things will not be too active on the weather map as a dry, cool flow continues across the middle-Atlantic states. Any true stormy weather will remain in the Gulf of Mexico and over Florida. There are some signs of change by later in the week but we will have to wait for them to occur. Furthermore, temperatures will not be too hard to take either with highs near 40 and lows in the middle 20's to near 30. Finally, for the optimists, we are now past the midpoint of winter.

Pell Grants Down Among Incoming Freshmen

By the College Press Service

College freshmen generally aim to go into business, harbor a curious blend of liberal and conservative ideologies, and may - or may not - be getting as much help from Pell Grants as their predecessors of five years ago, a survey of 290,000 students from around the United States says.

Each year, UCLA and the American Council on Education survey entering freshman, and issue reports that in recent years have become the source for most commonly held notions about student attitudes.

This year the study authors were most impressed by their finding that only 16.9 percent of this year's freshman class received Pell Grants, compared to almost a third of the freshman class of 1980.

By contrast, 25.4 percent of this year's freshman have Guaranteed Student Loans, compared to the 1980 figure of 20.9 percent of the freshmen. But the U.S. Department of Education's Bruce Carnes says that statistics are "seriously flawed," and that about 24 percent of all college students actually receive Pell Grants, which, of course, don't have to be repaid.

Carnes adds the Education Dept., which has helped fund the survey "for years and years," has found discrepancies in its financial aid statistics for the past several years.

Study director Professor Alexander Astin's work "is good when it comes to talking about what students think, but when it comes to questions about finances, their parents' income, that's unreliable," Carnes said.

The week before UCLA released its findings, a congressional study found that - because there are fewer Pell Grants available - students who graduated in 1985 were five times more in debt than 1980 graduates. But Carnes said the UCLA study didn't count Pell Grants going to students attending "proprietary schools like Joe's School of Cosmetology."

"We stand by our statistics," said Kenneth C. Green, the study's associate director. "We've done validity studies that show students do know the sources of their aid and have a very good sense of parental income."

Green said Carnes' figures "don't reflect the same population of first-time and full-time college students" that the UCLA survey covers.

"The Department [of Education] has purchased our data for years to use in their own analyses. Their own independent reviews have confirmed our data over the years," he said.

John Skare, executive director of the National Student Roundtable in Washington, D.C., said the survey is "valid" and that it can be a useful tool. "They've been doing it long enough now, and I have no problem with the methodology."

Carnes said he isn't sure if the department's arguments with the conclusions about aid will convince it to drop its support of the survey.

"I'm not saying we're not going to fund (the study) again, and I'm not saying we are," he said. "These races aren't fixed." No one, moreover, has any problem with the survey's other findings.

It found that a greater percentage of freshmen planned to have education and business careers, while fewer freshmen planned careers in computing and health-related fields. Slightly fewer students than last year - 24 percent - defined themselves as politically "liberal" or "far left."

Slightly fewer students than last year - 20 percent called themselves politically "conservative" or "far right."

Regardless of what they called themselves, however, big majorities of freshmen supported traditionally liberal positions like abortion rights, school busing for desegregation, a national health-care plan, and cohabitation prior to marriage.

Fewer freshmen than last year expressed an interest in values like altruism. Only 40.6 percent of students said "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" was important to them, compared to 43.3 percent in 1985 and 82.9 percent in 1967.

The Student Roundtable's Skare relates such feelings to financial aid reductions that make students "very, very careful about finances" and adopt pragmatic views of life.

Along the same lines, student support for abolishing capital punishment declined to its lowest point in the history of the survey (to 25.4 percent of the freshmen, down from 26.6 percent last year and 57.6 percent in 1971).

Support for legalizing marijuana also continued its decline (to 21.3 percent, from 21.8 percent last year and 52.9 percent at its peak in 1977).

For the first time in the survey's history, the majority of freshmen support laws prohibiting homosexual behavior (52.2 percent, up from 47.9 percent last year).

"This sudden increase in student support for laws against homosexuality might well be attributed to the widespread public attention currently focused on AIDS," Green said.

Other survey data suggest students are more liberal than ever in their views on a number of political and social issues. Support for school busing as means of integrating public school reached its all-time high in 1986 (56.1 percent, up from 54.4 percent last year and 37 percent in 1976).

The percentage of student support for legalized abortion, a national health care plan, and for the proposition that people should live together before getting married reached record high levels.

At the same time, student support for the notion that "the activities of married women should be confined to the home and family" reached an all-time low in 1986.

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Meditation Offers a Way to Inner Peace

Interested in raising your GPA? Tired of polluting your body with drugs and alcohol to feel at "peace"? The answer could be close at hand: Bill Graesen and Jean Tobin will be on campus this Tuesday and Wednesday to lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

Transcendental Meditation is, apparently, a possible pancea; it has been said to develop the IQ, bring a deeper level of rest, natural happiness, energy, and creativity. And most relevant of all to college students, TM is said to reduce the stress level by helping the mind and body to function better. The body's biochemistry changes so that certain hormones and natural substances in the brain operate in a manner that provides a state of alert but reastful bliss, according to Graesen.

Bill Graesen said of his first ventures into the world of TM, "I wanted to be more creative ... it gave me all that I wanted ... now I only write happy songs."

Jean Tobin has been practicing TM for 14 years. "I started in Carnegie-Mellon,"

she said. "I saw a poster and it sounded good. I had a desire to be more perfect."

Through TM, Tobin said, students "can grow in all aspects of life. TM is effortless, it allows the activity in the mind to settle ... into the least excited state of consciousness. We all feel there is a genius inside us. TM is just a technique for finding that genius."

As far as finding the genius inside of each of us, Graesen and Tobin point to documented studies that they said show that IQ levels rise with TM. A study of college students ages 24-27 an average of 9 points.

There is a TM center in Dix Hills which offers a series of four classes held consecutively. Practicing TM entails meditating for 20 minutes twice a day. When you do this meditation grades get better, and the use of drugs and alcohol decrease, Graewen said.

A lecture on TM will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union, Room 223.

Correction

Due to a typesetting error in the February 2 issue the debt for the campus child care service ("Day Care Rates, Fears, and Expansion Climb," Statesman, 2/2/87) was printed in one paragraph as being \$589,000. The debt is actually, as was mentioned later in the article, \$58,000. Statesman regrets the error.

Senate Backs GSO Plan

(continued from page 1) ence to push the State Legislature to increase the GRI money.

Last semester GSO representatives spoke at a University Senate meeting and demanded that some GRI money go to stipends, child care, and health insurance.

In the GSO proposal to the Senate last week it stated, "We have estimated that spending about one percent of the \$19 million GRI allocation proposed for Stony Brook would provide free child care for all full-time graduate students currently utilizing campus day care facilities."

Vestuto said he was "a little bit suprised" at the Senate's unanimous approval of the proposal and "very gratified."

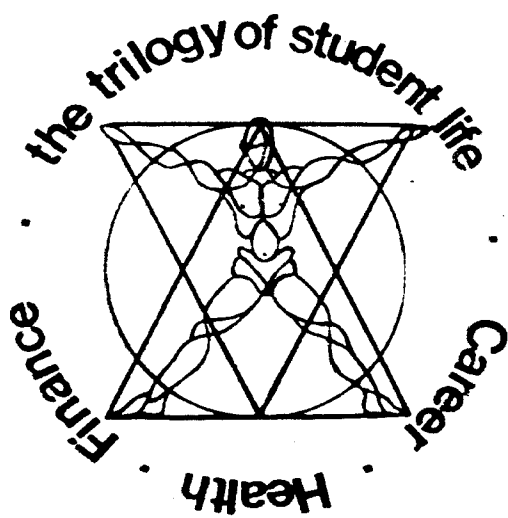
"The purpose is to get the faculty to take a stand," he said. "It may have an affect on how the money is spent on a local level."

Schubel said that "increasing faculty to beef-up the research infrastructure" and adding new graduate programs would be two major goals of GRI spending.

"The original intent if the GRI was to improve living conditions in the first place," Marburger said. "To direct more money to these improvements is not a change in direction, just a change in magnitude."

What's The Matter? Not Getting Any Response To Your Point Of View?

Or maybe you're tired of hearing the same old things said over and over again and you would like to have some new input. So what are you waiting for? Put your point of view on a piece of paper (typed & double spaced, please) and send it to **Statesman**, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York or drop it by Room 058 in the basement of the Student Union.



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 Feb. 8-14th. For more information contact your local Quad office or call Karen Krusell at 632-6750.

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Weekly Calendar

(continued from page 1)

Acts can be registered Monday through Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Poetry Reading

In celebration of Black History Month, "American Poetics and Afro-American Poetry," featuring Professor June Jordan and Professor William J. Harris. 2:30 p.m. in the African Studies Library, Social and Behavioral Sciences building.

PinKitch Balloon

Artists' (all flavors) collective meeting. Communicate, collaborate, help make the revolution dance. 7 p.m. in "back room" of Graduate Student Lounge.

Forum on Racism

Forsyth County and Howard Beach forum; speakers will include James Winfield, national committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance, and Camille Nelson, editor of *Blackworld*. 8 p.m. in Tabler Cafeteria.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

"EraserHead"

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

Art Exhibit

Peruvian artist Grimanesa Amoros will speak on his exhibition in the Union Gallery at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

ACUC Valentine's Day Event:

The evening begins with champagne and sweets at 7 p.m. in the Art Gallery Lobby and is followed by a performance by the Stony Brook Symphony at 8. The conductors are Arthur Weisberg and Jun Makabayashi and are joined by guest Harpsichord soloist Arthur Haas. The program includes Bach, Mendelson and Beethoven. Tickets are \$3. Please call for reservations: (516)632-6302.

"EraserHead"

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

The Fine Arts Music Series Presents:

Alban Berg String Quartet, with Schlomo Mintz, violin. The program includes Shostakovich, Beethoven and Mozart. 7 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Main Stage tickets are \$3 and \$5.

"All About Eve"

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

MONDAY FEBRUARY 16

Men's Basketball

Patriots Vs. Pratt 8 p.m. in the Gym

"All About Eve"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium; 12 noon

Ossie Davis

In celebration of Black History Month, Ossie Davis (of "I'm not Rappaport") will speak at 7 p.m. in Javits Lecture Center, room 100.



Statesman welcomes contributions to its Weekly Calendar. Submissions should be sent to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11790 (attention Ray Parish) or hand delivered to Ray Parish's mailbox, basement of the Student Union, room 058 by Friday 5 P.M.

What's The Matter?

Not Getting Any Response To Your Point Of View?

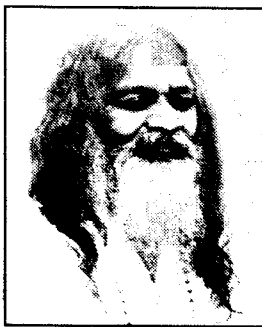
Or maybe you're tired of hearing the same old things said over and over again and you would like to have some new input. So what are you waiting for? Put your point of view on a piece of paper (typed & double spaced, please) and send it to **Statesman**, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York or drop it by Room 058 in the basement of the Student Union.



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Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

Success—it's a wonderful experience! You feel so great when you get a top grade, excel in sports, impress your friends, or gain the respect of your boss. It's natural to want success in every area of our lives, but somehow it doesn't always work out. If there was a way you could enjoy success all the time—in everything—wouldn't you like to give it a try?

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*Sam Boothby
Ph.D. Candidate, Education
Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.*

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*Christopher Hegarty, President
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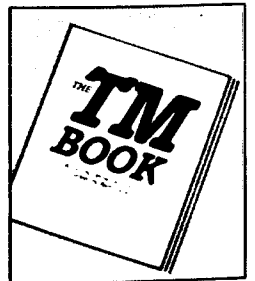
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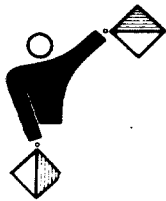
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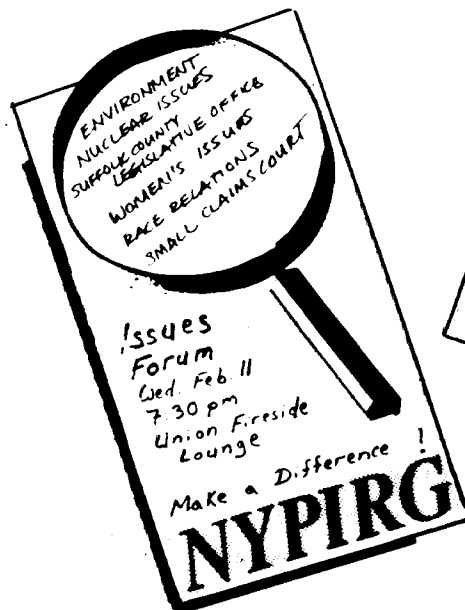
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Hospital Waste Needs Stricter Laws

Though, in the eyes of the law, University Hospital has been shown to be disposing of potentially infectious waste responsibly, the dispute that halted the hospital's garbage collection last week demonstrates the need for legislation on and enforcement of the current infectious waste regulations.

At present, hospitals must follow the mandate of a New York State Department of Health memorandum, dated March, 1984. The memo "define[s] the various categories of potentially infectious waste, prescribe[s] acceptable methods of disposal for each, and establish[es] a mechanism for consideration of alternate methods of disposal." Though the memo outlines well what needs to be done to ensure safety, it is not law.

Assemblyman Patrick G. Halpin introduced a bill last year to the State Legislature that would turn the New York State Department of Health regulations to law. The bill passed the State Assembly, but the Senate, according to Halpin, refused to consider the bill, and so it failed. Though the bill would not have solved all the problems of the present system of waste disposal, it would have been a step in the right direction.

The regulations covered by the bill are scientifically accurate, but difficult to enforce. The problem arises in a clause that separates potentially infectious waste from non-regulated waste. Surgical, biological, blood, and any other waste not from a

patient on isolation or precautions. This clause helps make the regulation reasonable, in some respects.

If the "isolation or precautions" clause were removed, a huge amount of hospital garbage now carted to a landfill would have to be specially transported, at 30 cents a pound. This would translate to hundreds of thousands of dollars expense for the hospital, which would ultimately be removed from the pockets of patients.

There is, of course, valid scientific support for the argument that carting all hospital garbage would be an extremist's approach to caution. But some feel that there is no such thing as caution too extreme.

The other problem with the "isolation or precautions" clause is that it creates ambiguities unprovided for in present regulations. One such ambiguity concerns the fate of garbage from areas such as the emergency room, where a patient's full diagnosis may not be available when it comes

time to throw away the gauze. Another, more important ambiguity, is who is watching the surgeons, nurses, and interns when they throw away the gauze, intra-venous tubing, and bandages.

The latter problem is a difficult one. Perhaps, as we have done in the past, we must simply place our lives in the hands of the doctors. But enforcement of some kind, perhaps in the form of labelling and checking of waste materials from the rooms of isolated patients, is certainly worth consideration.

Assemblyman Halpin's bill will be before the State Senate once again this year. The ramifications of this legislation should be considered seriously by the members of the Senate, by those who vote for those members, and, most importantly, by those who must work and live near the material in question. Despite economic interests, the hospital lobby in Albany must not oppose this bill and must not bring any negative pressure to bear upon the representatives of the people who work in and go to the hospitals.

Statesman

Spring 1987

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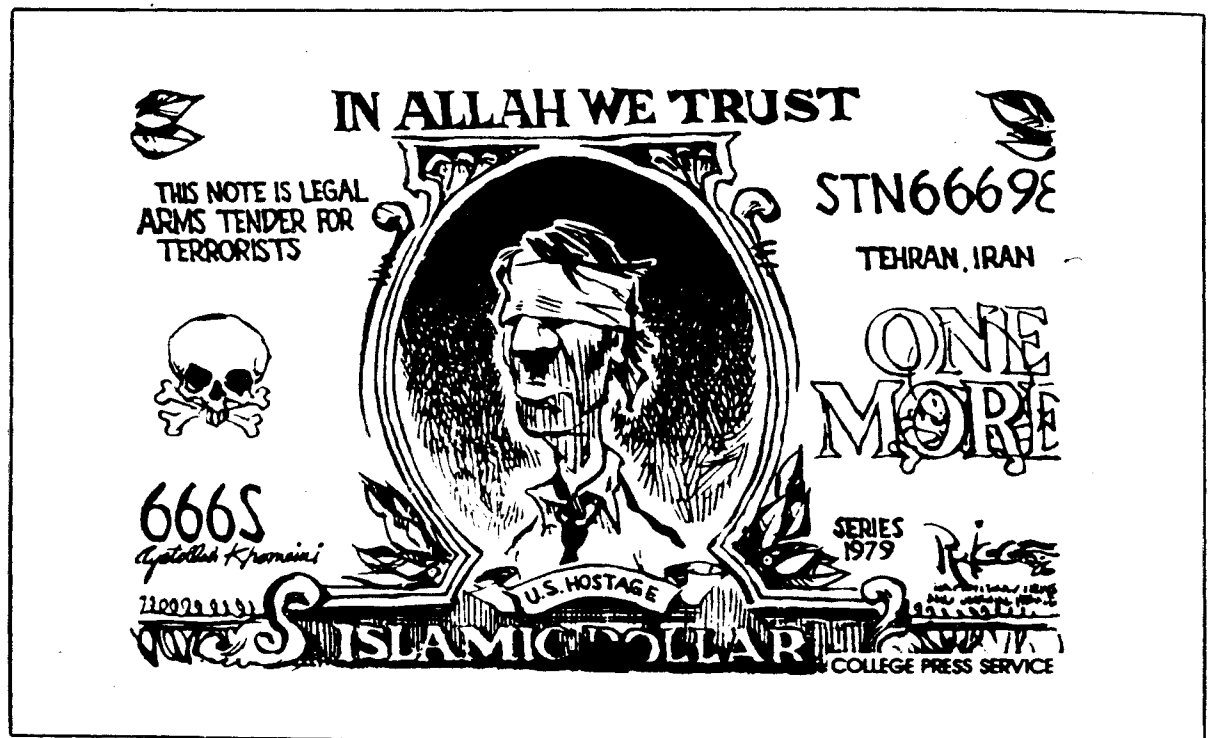
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'Amerika' Is Blatant Propaganda

We all know that United Nations is run by a bunch of do-nothing commie-simps; we all know that liberals and women's-libbers will lead this country to ruin; and we all know that the red menace is waiting to cash in on it all, right? Well, just in case any of us have forgotten, ABC's paean to detente, "Amerika", will remind us for 14 and 1/2 hours this week.

"Amerika," which depicts the U.S. ten years after a Soviet takeover, has probably received more pre-broadcast attention than even 1983's "The Day After." Although much of that attention has been critical, it's impossible to gague the effect print media has these days in the masses of TV viewers. Also, the number of school kids watching the show night after night will likely be enormous.

Television thrives on cliches and re-warmed plots; "Amerika" will be a throw-back to the red scare of the 1950s. The images of Americans saluting the Soviet flag, the subjugation of the heartland, and school children being brainwashed will give the young generation: a fresh dose of jingoism with which to enter the next decade.

It's a wonder that in an era where the Soviets have instituted a nuclear test moratorium (to be broken by the U.S. later this month), in our Star Wars daze, can make a \$35 million mini-series

about a Soviet take-over.

Even the title, "Amerika," is offensive. It's like making a mini-series about black people and calling it "Sho' Nuff," or one about jews and calling it "Oy vey!" cracked ethnicity - watered down TV style - of the title, displays the hollowness of the whole idea.

Needless to say, ABC has scored an advertising coup over the other ststions, with Chrysler buying a large portion of the spots. "The Day After" and "Amerika" are endlessly bound in comparison since the latter is sort of the bastard child of the former. After "The Day After" appeared, conservative groups, especially Reed Irvine's Accuracy In Media (AIM), flung against it like it was straight out of Radio Moscow. It was denounced as pro-disarmament (God forbid!) propaganda.

After some of these groups and their ever-present list of corporate sponsors took hold, ABC bowed to them with "Amerika."

So, coming this week we can all sit back, pop open a Coors, and watch the Capitol in ashes, a Congress of cadavers, a hammer-and-sickle spangled banner and brainwashed children. Only in America could cancelled vacation plans have led us to bomb a country and only in America could foreign policy be swayed by "Amerika."

Letters

Dube Case Raises Questions

To the Editor:

There are two questions of authority that should be addressed in regard to the former chancellor's decision to deny Ernest Dube tenure at Stony Brook ("Dube Denied Tenure," *Statesman*, February 5). One involves Dube's authority, the other, ex-Chancellor Wharton's.

What focused the light on Dube initially was his "equating Zionism with racism in a summer course, *The Politics of Race*" in 1983. One wonders under what authority Dube made that "equation". One might understand, perhaps, Dube's underlying assumptions this way Zionism, the belief in the viability of a Jewish state — Israel — might, to some, seem exclusive of non-Jews. There might exist, also, some militant Zionists who would be willing to exclude any non-Jews from a working Jewish state to the point of discrimination.

If Dube offered information on Zionism under those circumstances — as one would assume he would, in the context of a class entitled *The Politics of Race* — then Dube acted through his authority as a teacher. If, however, he simply equated Zionism with racism outside of a teaching context without offering an alternative view, then he acted without proper authority.

One would also question the ex-chancellor's authority in denying tenure to Dube at Stony Brook. In a faculty committee in 1985, the two faculty members of the committee approved Dube for tenure. University President John Marburger denied the committee's decision that August. In appeal, Dube won tenure but the chancellor denied it because of a question of confidentiality of the report, not because of any question Dube's academic merit. Two academic committees, comprised of teaching faculty, approved of Dube's research and teaching ability enough to grant him tenure, and two administrative decisions overrode the faculty's. Finally this past January, one of Wharton's last actions as chancellor was to offer Dube tenure at any SUNY campus except Stony Brook, the center at which he applied for tenure.

Under what authority did Wharton offer him tenure at a school other than Stony Brook? If he had either granted or denied tenure to Dube outright, then he would have addressed the question of tenure authoritatively. By adding questionable conditions to his decision, the chancellor's decision is undermined. One also wonders why, if Dube is "acceptable" to other SUNY centers (some of which are academically superior to Stony Brook), he is not "acceptable" here.

Faculty committees approved Dube for tenure twice based on his abilities as a teacher and as an academic. Perhaps, then, ex-Chancellor Wharton based his decision on the remarks made by Dube in relation to Zionism. One wonders whether the chancellor had the authority to overturn favorable faculty recommendations on the basis of whether or not Dube was someone who might be better to have "at a distance." If so, the

decision seems highly questionable at best.

The issue, then, is this should a university's authority — based on imparting knowledge and researching the sources of that knowledge — be overridden by political concerns; concerns over who should say what and in which context. Dube's comment on Zionism is questionable, at best. However, a university is a place for furthering knowledge and bringing voices of dissent to that knowledge; a university has no right to play politics, no matter what the circumstances.

Mike Donals
Graduate Student

Semper Fi Speaks Out

To The Editor:

Several days ago I began hanging signs around campus for the beginning of an Island-wide chapter of the Semper Fi society. To my chagrin, I found the signs torn down as fast as they were put up.

It's amazing that at a university where free thoughts should flow, a select few attempt to stifle others.

So for those who didn't see the signs, the Semper Fi Society is fraternity of sorts for reservists, officer candidates, and prospective officer candidates in the United States Marine Corps.

The Semper Fi Society would consist of a meeting a month, where Marines will talk about the FMF and their MOS. Also we'd like to do some community relations. For information call me at 246-7838 (ask for Tom).

Thomas P. Sammel USMCR
Semper Fidelis

Teething Pains

To the Editor:

What is the true purpose of the dental school on South Campus? Until recently, such a question seemed ridiculous. As dental students, we obviously looked to Stony Brook to provide high-quality training for the ultimate purpose of graduating competent and well-educated dental practitioners. In addition, we understand that dental research is an integral part of the school.

Recently, however, we have been forced to reexamine these assumptions due to the existence of practices which seem to sharply contradict the philosophy of our school. The quality of a dental education is heavily dependent on faculty who are both skilled and willing to share their expertise with their students. We, the dental students at Stony Brook, are aware that certain fringes, such as the Faculty Practice program, enable the administration to attract a desirable faculty and as such are accepting and supportive of this practice. However, when such a practice infringes on our rights as students and destroys the balance between the faculty's responsibilities to their students and their professional endeavors, then it can no longer be tolerated in its present form.

The following are examples of

is undermining the educational goals of the school

1) Utilization of state paid dental assistants who are being coerced into helping faculty rather than the students.

2) Utilization of receptionists, clerks, computer technicians, and facilities paid for by the state for students use. (Faculty Practice employs ONE secretary.)

3) Utilization of dental operatories during times when they are needed by the students.

4) Utilization of dental materials and supplies which are intended for student use and ordered through the State.

5) Acquiring by various means, patients suitable and intended for student treatment, thereby depleting the student patient pool.

6) Converting an abandoned student laboratory into a Faculty Practice lab while students are left to work in an overcrowded and overburdened lab.

7) Competition with students for use of the technique laboratory and the services of the dental technicians.

8) Use of the overburdened patient parking lot by Faculty Practice patients, often leaving dental students waiting for their patients to find parking spaces as a result.

9) Treatment of private patients during the times that faculty are to be available for consultation with the students.

10) The denial by most faculty to allow students to observe and learn from faculty cases and treatment.

Faculty Practice reflects and contributes to an attitude that is not in keeping with quality dental education. The faculty have deviated from the educational objectives of the school and the students are being deprived desirable role models. Those faculty that do care for their students seem to be doomed to less active roles in the school. The quantity of concerned faculty is, in fact, dwindling. It seems that since the dental school at Stony Brook is such a "small world," concerned individuals are forced to be silent due to professional pressure and the inevitable stigma that comes with fighting for something you believe to be wrong. (No one wants to upset the existing "order.") Fighting as a group we have had little success. The need to present our case in this fashion, is testament to the fact that the internal controls have failed. We have no recourse but to ask for outside help.

As an aside, we do wish to express our apology to those faculty members who are able to keep the Faculty Practice in perspective while greatly contributing to their students' education.

Concerned Dental Students
(names withheld by request)

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8 Windham Ski Trip Bus Leaves 4:30 am 70's Night DJ Dancing	9 Restaurant Employees Night \$1.00 Bar Drinks 9 - Midnight Live DJ Dancing	10 Ski Night "Two-fers" 9 - 1 am Ski Movies DJ Dancing	11 Hospital Employees Night "Come Down and Let Us Examine You." Live DJ Dancing *Free Admission	12 Champagne Thursday Free Champagne to Ladies From 9 pm DJ Dancing	13 Special Valentine's "Nuts & Bolts" Party Find a Valentine That Fits Your Nut or Bolt and Part. All Evening For Free	14 Amstel Valentine Party Prizes DJ Dancing Till 4 am
15 Sunday Brunch Noon - 3:30 pm 70's Night 75c Bar Drinks 9 - Midnight	16 Restaurant Employees Night \$1.00 Bar Drinks 9 - Midnight Free Buffet	17 Ski Night 1-2 Priced Hot Drinks Ski Prizes DJ Dancing	18 Ladies Night/Hospital Employees Night Drink Specials Live DJ Dancing *Free Admission	19 Champagne Thursdays Free Champagne to Ladies From 9 pm DJ Dancing	20 "Two-fers" 3 - 7 pm Free Buffet Live DJ Dancing 4 pm - 4 am	21 Jose Quervo Party Prizes Live DJ Dancing
22 Windham Ski Trip Bus Leaves 4:30 am 70's Night 75c Bar Drinks 9 - Midnight	23 Restaurant Employees Night \$1.00 Bar Drinks 9 - Midnight Live DJ Dancing	24 Ski Night "Two-fers" 9 - 1 am Ski Movies DJ Dancing	25 Hospital Employees Night 1-2 Priced Drinks Live DJ Dancing *Free Admission	26 Champagne Thursday Free Champagne to Ladies Champagne Rattle Live DJ Dancing	27 Happy Hour "Two-fers" 3 - 7 pm Live DJ Dancing Free Buffet	28 Fosters Lager "Americas Cup Party" Surprises - Prizes Live DJ Dancing

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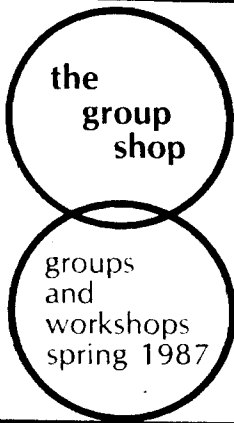
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WORK AND TIME MANAGEMENT

Study Skills: Reduce stress through improved academic performance. Concretize, discuss and apply a one-page *Study Self-Management Guide* that is designed to help participants develop more effective study habits.

One-session workshop. Offered twice from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18 and March 25.
 Workshop Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

Overcoming Writers' Block—or Will I Ever Finish My Dissertation? This group is designed for people with writing responsibilities (reports, term papers, dissertations) who find themselves procrastinating and/or generally not getting the job done effectively. The group will focus on ways to get yourself to keep your writing commitments. Come and share strategies and support.

Ongoing group limited to 20 people. Meets weekly for four weeks on Tuesdays from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., beginning March 3, ending March 31.
 Group Leader: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

Understanding and Handling Math Anxiety: A four part series which is designed to help you understand the nature of math anxiety and develop your skills in dealing more effectively with this problem.

Part 1: Definition of Math Anxiety — what it is and what it isn't. Discussion of students experiences with math anxiety.

Part 2: How to deal with math anxiety effectively. Review of relaxation techniques. Learn how to avoid self-defeating behaviors.

Part 3: Realizing that math can be fun!!

Part 4: Wrap-up/Review.

Ongoing workshop. Meets from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning March 18 and ending April 8.
 Workshop Leaders: Lenore Frank, Ph.D.
 Gerald Shephard, C.S.W.

Resume Writing: You Can't Afford To Be Modest: Don't sell yourself short. No matter what kind of employment you're looking for, your first job should be preparing an impressive resume. The session will provide you with an outline to follow and tips that should help you in preparing your first resume.

One-session workshop. Offered twice, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 20 and from 3:00 to 4:30 on Friday, April 10.
 Workshop Leader: Jerrold Stein, M.A., M.B.A.

Interviewing Skills: Understanding the significance that the interview holds in the overall job search process is the first step toward achieving success in your employment interviews. This workshop will provide an overview of the things that should be done before, during and after the interview as a means of maximizing success in landing the job you want. Interview role play will give participants a first-hand sense of what to expect and how best to prepare for and handle the different aspects of the employment interview.

One-session workshop, with limited enrollment.

Workshop I: FOR STUDENTS ONLY
 Meets on Wednesday, April 8, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Workshop Leader: Tom Tyson, M.S.

Workshop II: FOR STAFF AND FACULTY ONLY
 Meets on Thursday, April 30, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Workshop Leader: Laurie Johnson, Ph.D.

Cure Clutter: The Road to Organization: Has clutter become a nightmare? Stacks of magazines next to your armchair, an accumulation of recipes and coupons on the counter, piles of paper on your desk? Get organized! This workshop will describe techniques, skills and methods to bring an end to clutter. Less mess means more time for you and the things you want to do.

One-session workshop. Offered from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31.

Workshop Leader: Vita Avignone.

THE GROUP SHOP

Small group experiences and workshops in skill development and personal growth

The purpose of The Group Shop is to provide you with "small circles" so you can share in making Stony Brook more of a community. Its aim is to help people lessen the isolation often felt on a campus this size. The Group Shop Steering Committee hopes that the groups and workshops offered each semester provided a caring, enjoyable atmosphere for learning together.

Group Shop offerings change from semester to semester, depending on what people need or would enjoy learning. If you have a suggestion, please let someone on the Steering Committee know. Each group is led by an experienced group leader. Any Stony Brook student, staff member or faculty member is welcome and there is no fee. Groups are kept small so they can be comfortable and informal. We hope they are fun as well as productive!

PERSONAL GROWTH

Assertiveness Training: This group is designed to help you communicate more effectively in a variety of relationships and situations. Learn how to be more responsibly assertive, a way of taking your own wants, needs, and opinions seriously while respecting those of others. Learn how to directly communicate and stand up for your own wishes and viewpoints in a way that does not threaten or put down the other person.

Ongoing group FOR STUDENTS ONLY.

Meets for four Thursdays from 12:00 noon to 1:15 p.m.

beginning March 19th and ending April 9th.

Group Leader: Paul Ginnetty, Ph.D.

Values Exploration: Values underlie our decisions, our relationships, our view of ourselves and our vision of the future. This group will use instruction, structured exercises and discussion to explore values and their influence in various situations. Attention will be given to conflicts or apparent conflicts between different values (intimacy and autonomy, competition and cooperation, freedom and responsibility), and how these dilemmas can be resolved.

Two-session workshop, meets on Thursdays

from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m., April 23rd and April 30th.

Workshop Leader: Paul Ginnetty, Ph.D.

Dating and Pre-Marital Violence: The prevalence of physical aggression among college students in dating and serious love relationships is surprisingly widespread. This workshop will consider the following questions: Why do lovers tolerate physical assaults from their partners? Why do we maintain relationships where we not only tolerate physical abuse but physically attack our partners? Where do we learn physical aggression? Come and hear some valuable data that will shed light on this complicated issue.

One-session workshop. Meets from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.,

Wednesday, April 8.

Workshop Leader: Mary L. Samois, B.A.

Post-Divorce Parenting: This workshop will help separating and divorced parents understand the expectable reactions of children and adolescents to divorce. Learn to cope more effectively with issues such as parenting, emotional reactions, custody and visitation, parental dating and remarriage.

Two-session group. Meets from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on

Mondays, March 23 and March 30.

Workshop Leader: Jonathan F. Schaul, Ph.D.

Coping With Anger: This workshop will deal with the positive sharing of anger among couples, families and friends. We will focus on identifying, understanding and expressing anger in ways that strengthen interpersonal communication.

One-session workshop, offered from 1:00

to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24.

Workshop Leader: Midge Lohn, C.S.W.

Dream Appreciation Workshop: This four-week workshop will teach a method of discovering and using the means of dreams. Participants will help each other to explore and understand dreams as metaphors. Learn to build bridges between the imagery in your dreams and your life situation.

Ongoing group, limited to 15 people.

Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays

beginning March 18, ending April 8.

Group Leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.

Awakening Your Inner Self: Intuition is a natural "knowing," unconditioned by social convention. Learning more about intuition enables a person to find answers that are appropriate and meaningful. This group is an experiential workshop which uses guided fantasy and sharing to help participants contact their intuitive or "higher self."

Three-session workshop with limited enrollment.

Meets from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays, March 19,

March 26, and April 2.

Group Leader: Laurel Brett, M.A.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Stress Management

Effective stress management is being used by increasing numbers of people, from athletes to physicians and business executives. Each year, new and innovative techniques for reducing stress are being developed and are helping to treat problems as diverse as procrastination, anxiety, headaches and other somatic disorders. This year the Group Shop is offering several different yet related formats for learning how to cope better with stress and lead a more relaxed life.

Stress Management for Students: Learn what stress is and how it effects your health and well-being. This workshop will identify common stressors faced by college students. Practical techniques for managing stress will be demonstrated, with particular attention to biofeedback, self-hypnosis and relaxation training.

One-session workshop. FOR STUDENTS ONLY.
 Meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24.
 Workshop Leader: Keith Anderson, M.S.

Stress Management Overview: This workshop will identify the various manifestations of stress and introduce stress management techniques. Muscle relaxation, breathing techniques and time management strategies will be emphasized.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment. FOR STAFF AND FACULTY ONLY. Meets for three weeks from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, March 26 and April 2.

Workshop Leader: Cheryl Kurash, Ph.D.

Developing A Healthy Lifestyle: Come and learn what you need to know to develop a healthy lifestyle with an emphasis on fun and fulfillment. This workshop will include discussion about exercise, nutrition and stress-reduction strategies. Resources for finding and maintaining motivation are explored.

One-time workshop, offered twice from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 25 and April 29.
 Workshop Leader: F. Towne Allen, D.C., M.S.W.

Introduction to Meditation: This workshop will provide a basic introduction to meditation, a systematic technique to enhance awareness, deepen concentration and manage stress more effectively through focused attention.

Two-session group with limited enrollment. Meets from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 24 and March 31.
 Workshop Leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

Hatha Yoga: Come and learn the ancient science and practice of Hatha Yoga, a unique approach that teaches harmony for the mind and body. The course will also include basic breathing techniques, mantrums and a discussion of alternative health practices.

Ongoing group, meets Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., beginning March 4, ending May 5.
 Group Leader: Wendy Kasdan, M.A.

The Transition to Natural Foods: The transition to a natural foods diet does not have to be difficult on! This workshop will introduce you to many wholesome foods that make up a healthy diet. You will learn practical ways of incorporating these foods into meals that are nutritionally sound and enjoyable. If there is interest, a trip to a local health food store will be planned to demonstrate various foods discussed in this workshop.

Two-session workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. on Mondays, April 20 and 27.

Workshop Leader: Terry Amrhein, Nutritional Consultant

Adult Children of Alcoholics: The purpose of this workshop will be to discuss the problems encountered by children growing up in an alcoholic home. Theoretical understandings of the situation will be addressed and techniques to deal with the situation will be presented. Participation is confidential.

One-session workshop.
 Meets from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 8.
 Workshop Leader: Jeff Schrenzel, C.S.W.

Bulimia Support Group: This is a group for past and present bulimics who would like to stop the binge-purge cycle. Emphasis will be on understanding, management, support and growth.

Ongoing group for STUDENTS ONLY. Meets for six weeks on Wednesdays from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., beginning March 18, ending April 29.

It will be possible to extend the group meetings beyond April 29, should the group wish to continue to meet.
 Group Leader: Edward E. Podolnick, Ph.D.

AIDS: What Does It Mean To You? Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has become a major health crisis of our time. Almost 25% of all cases have arisen in young-adult (20-29) population. This workshop will explore practical ways of reducing the fear and risk associated with this life-threatening illness. Issues discussed will include: high versus low-risk behavior, expressions of sexuality, substance abuse and the development of personal support systems for dealing with these issues. Participation is confidential.

One-Session workshop for STUDENTS ONLY.

Offered twice, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18 and from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29.

Workshop Leader: Rachel Bergison, M.D.

GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION* FORM

This form must be returned no later than Thursday, February 19, 1987 to:
 The University Counseling Center, Infirmary, Second Floor Zip + 4: 3100

Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____ Phone _____
 (for statistical purposes only)

Mailing Address** _____
 Street _____ City/Town _____

Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate Student Staff Member Faculty Member
 Commuter Student Resident Student

I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

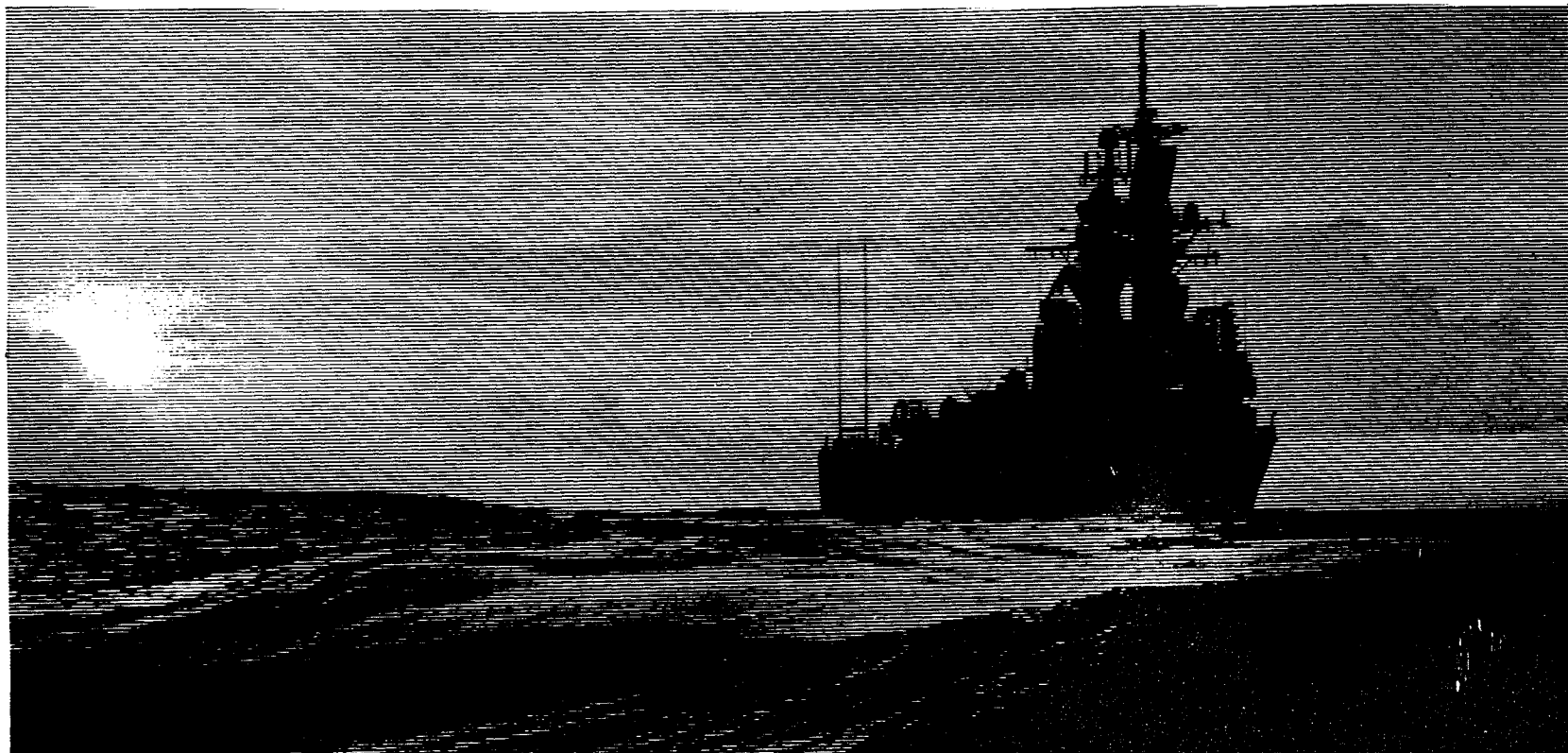
1. Title _____ Dates _____ Day & Time _____
 2. Title _____ Dates _____ Day & Time _____
 3. Title _____ Dates _____ Day & Time _____

Late registration will be taken IF there is still space available. When more people require a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone after February 19 to confirm your acceptance, and let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 632-6720.

*Only Stony Brook students, staff or faculty members are eligible to register.

**An on-campus address is preferable if you have one. There is no charge for the Group Shop.

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We will be on campus for interviews and information on 11 FEB 1987 from 0900-1600 at the following locations:

INFORMATION: Engineering Lobby; Student Union Lobby

INTERVIEWS: Career Service Offices

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Advertisement

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Valley Stream, New York: — "College graduates who have majored in Advertising are generally unprepared for the business they've chosen," commented Karen Katz, a principal of Forum Personnel, which specializes in placements for the advertising industry. "Thus, we're delighted to participate in providing employment background to these young people at the INSTITUTE FOR ADVERTISING CAREER GUIDANCE Seminar next June."

Jules Rabin Associates, Long Island's oldest, full service advertising agency is sponsoring this new Seminar which will be offered exclusively to college seniors and college graduates who have majored in advertising. It will be held at Adelphi University from June 8-12, 1987.

Already committed to lecturing and conducting workshops at the INSTITUTE are Lance Primis, Executive Vice President and General Manager of The New York Times, and David Targe, Executive Vice President/Marketing, of Newsday. Mr. Primis will focus on the role marketing plays in the advertising field, while Mr. Targe will emphasize the techniques of advertising sales. Also signed as participants in the Seminar are Lee Lawrence, National Sales Manager of Jewelers Circular-Keystone (The Role of the Business Press in Advertising), and Ms. Katz (How to Get a Job in Advertising).

"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.

The Seminar registration fee is \$460. Daily lunch is included.

For further details, contact Mrs. Irma Forger.

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ALTERNATIVES

Academy Student Film Awards Produce Greats

By Dan Sarluca

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the organization responsible for the film industry's Oscar awards, announces the 14th annual Student Film Awards. This year's competition consists of four different categories, each one awarding a \$1000 first prize. The categories are Animation, Documentary, Dramatic, and Experimental. The entry deadline in New York State is April 1, 1987.

The Academy's Student Awards program was established in 1973 and has honored over one hundred students, many who have gone on to do important work in both film and television. The Students Film Awards program was designed to encourage student filmmakers to develop and use their talents, and to enable them to come in contact with film industry professionals. The Academy believes that it is important to demonstrate through its annual competition that it is firmly committed to the future of film and to the nurturing of tomorrow's filmmakers. The nine student filmmakers who took last year's prizes represented the best of nearly 250 college and university entrants from around the country. The winners represent schools in California, Connecticut, Florida, New York and Rhode Island.

According to Robert E. Wise, President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the competition winners were flown to Los Angeles as guests of the Academy and were treated to an exciting week of seminars and workshops conducted by industry professionals. While there, the students were able to meet with past Student Film Awards winners as well as various members of the Academy who were able to advise them about their careers. Tours of technical and production facilities were conducted, as were seminars on topics ranging from raising money to special effects processes.

The winning filmmakers met such professionals as film director John Badham ("Saturday Night Fever," "Wargames," "Short Circuit") and film editor John F. Burnett ("Irreconcilable Differences," "The Way We Were," "...And Justice For All"), among others. Students were also able to attend a seminar given by Richard Edlund, the Oscar-winning optical-effects master, who spoke about the techniques used in such films as "Ghostbusters," "Poltergeist," and the "Star Wars" movies.

The week of tours, workshops, and seminars culminated with a reception and awards ceremony in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills. There, the nine student winners were presented their trophies and cash grants in front of a capacity crowd. On hand to honor the students were Robert Wise, the Academy President, and numerous film stars.

The Student Film Awards have helped launch the careers of many film and television artists. A 1975 Award winner from USC, Robert Zemeckis, has worked under Steven Spielberg and has since directed

the hits "Romancing the Stone" and "Back to the Future." He received an Oscar nomination as cowriter of the original screenplay for the latter film. Albert Magnoli, winner of the Dramatic Merit Award in 1981 has worked as a film editor for MGM/UA and has directed the films Purple Rain and American Anthem. Claude Kerven, who won the Dramatic Achievement Award in 1980 while attending NYU, has directed numerous segments of Saturday Night Live, and won an Emmy Award for an ABC Afternoon Special program he directed. The list of successful former Awards winners goes on and on.

The Academy encourages all college filmmakers to enter their competition this year and reminds contestants that their work must be submitted before the April 1 deadline to the New York State Regional Coordinator, Ms. JoAnn Hanley. For further information, you can write to Ms. Hanley at The American Museum of the Moving Image, 34-12 36th Street, Astoria NY 11106. The telephone number is (718) 784-4520.



Journey

Potentially Hot

Collins, LaBelle On 'Vice II'

Anjali Singhal

Run D.M.C. might be the "King of Rock" but rappers Rudy Pardee and Chris Wilson as the L.A. Dream Team claim to be *Kings of the West Coast*. "Nursery Rhymes" is probably the debut album's best song. Clint Eastwood wants to include their song "Hollywood Blvd." in his new movie "Rat Boy." The L.A. Dream Team is the first rap group to sign with MCA records.

What do you get when you include hits by Phil Collins, Jackson Browne, Patti LaBelle, Jan Hammer, Chicago, ... on one album? A potentially hot album — *Miami Vice II*. The album also includes hits by The Damned, Roxy Music, Steve Jones, Gladys Knight, and Duran Duran's Andy Taylor. Most of these cuts are hits-to-come unlike the first Miami Vice soundtrack which consisted of hits which had already been in the top 10.

Ozzy Osbourne, Motley Crue, Twisted Sister, ... claim that he was very influential to their music careers. His first come-

within the first 20 rows, don't wear anything you don't mind getting blood splattered on...but then again, a little blood never hurt anybody.

Alive and kinky, the Kings are at it again. *Think Visual*, their first disc for MCA, will undoubtedly come out as one of the best albums of '87. The album as a whole is really rocking. All of the songs like "Video Shop," "The Killing Time," "Welcome to Sleazy Town," ...are each distinct in their own way. "Working at the Factory" compares musicians to factory workers. Part of the song goes: "I made the music, though that it was mine/ It made me free but that was another time/ But then the corporations and the big combines/ Turned musicians into factory workers on assembly lines/ They sold us a dream but in reality/ It was just another factory." The album, like all the others is cynical, upbeat and great. The Kings definitely know how to *Give the People What they Want*.

Broken Homes has just released their

Music Notes

back statement was, "I just figured it was time to let them have a dose of the real thing, because I'm back and I've come to blow them off the stage." The original king of shock rock, Alice Cooper, now 38, has just released a new LP *Constrictor* off of which the single "He's Back" will be featured in "Friday the 13th, Part VI." 10 years ago, Cooper flopped commercially and critically mainly because of his drinking habit that went wildly out of control. Now, after a decade of self-imposed isolation, he has just launched a major tour - "Nightmare II." Be prepared for Cooper's usual flamboyant style - beheadings, shootings, monsters, boa constrictors, electrocutions, hangings... If you plan to check out one of his radical concerts, Cooper has warned that if you have seats

self titled debut album. The four man L.A. based band formed less than a year ago. Their mission is to show the world what rock 'n' roll is all about. "L.A. Rain" is the single most likely to hit the charts. The original members of the band were "Valley" boys from broken homes — the inspiration for the group's name.

Jimmy Somerville, formerly of Bronski Beat and multi-instrumentalist Rich Coles have connected to form the Communards. Their recent hit "Don't Leave me this Way" soared to number 1 on the disco/dance chart in the UK and is now an American dance club sensation. Somerville split from jBronski in '85 when Bronski Beat became too commercial. Somerville, with his high pitched

(continued on page 16)

Fond Memories of Fresh Flowers and Grandma

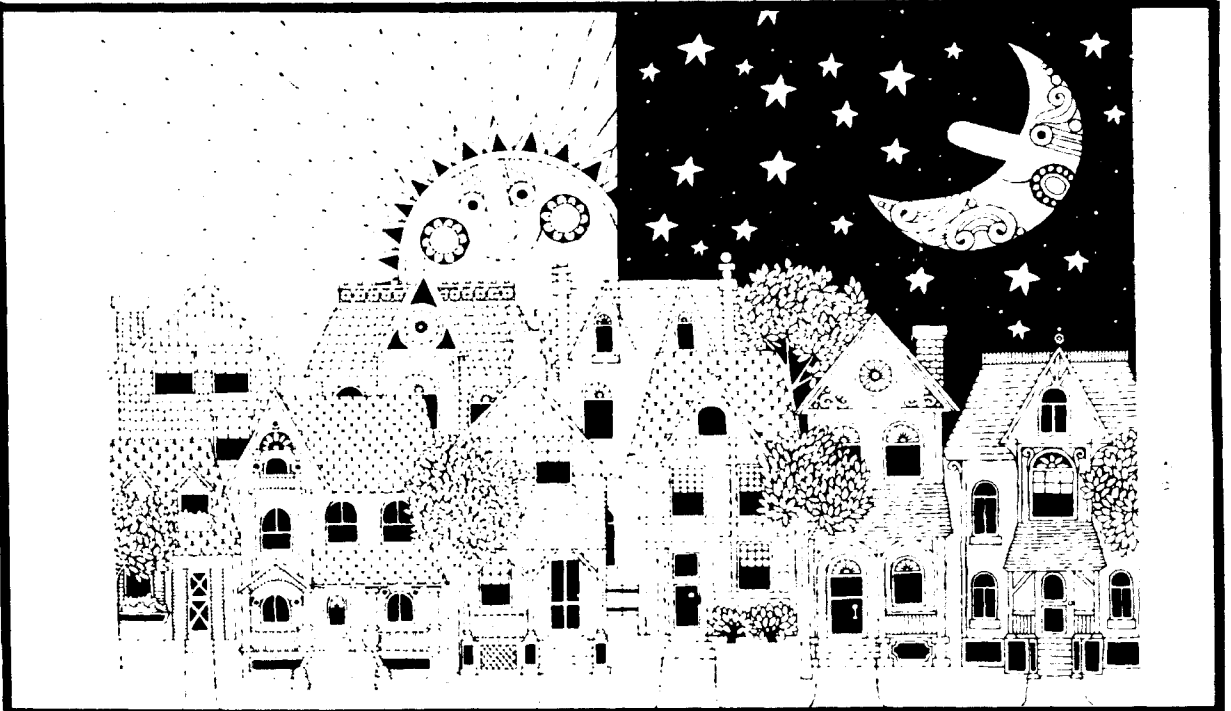
By Paul DePonte

The image I see is my grandmother lying in a hospital bed, motionless, her hands crossed at her waist outside the covers. I notice the thumb nail of her right hand, the pink nailpolish half peeled off. Two weeks ago my grandmother had a stroke and has remained in a coma.

My grandmother's hands are very wrinkled. Her skin reminds me of a crumpled-up piece of paper that was straightened out. Her skin is very pale, almost as white as this paper. In contrast to her aging features, I noticed that my grandmother has no gray hair. Her eyes are shut; however, I feel she can still see. She is motionless, except for the expanding and contracting of her chest while breathing. Her breathing seems to be perfectly synchronized with the ticking of a clock in my sister's bedroom. For the first fifteen years of my life I fell asleep listening to the tic-tic of that clock. The clock was a red Mickey Mouse clock that I could hear through the wall of my bedroom. Now as I watch the blankets covering my grandmother's torso rise up and down I am reminded of that clock.

The room she occupies has a very institutional look to it. The color of the walls and ceiling are an antique white. Facing the bed is a television which is hung from the ceiling at such an angle that it looks like it is going to fall to the floor at any moment. The window is very small, only a little larger than a passenger car window. The floor is made of twelve-inch by twelve-inch gray square tiles. The floor reminds me of the floor at a department store because of its worn yet polished appearance.

The room has a very pleasant smell. It does not smell like the combination of isopropyl alcohol and ammonia, as I had expected. I remember how my grandmother would smell everything. When I was younger I used to think it was her hobby. Once at the Bronx Zoo, I remember her smelling the elephant food before I could give it to the elephants. The living room of my grandmother's apartment always smelled of fresh flowers. My grandmother always had fresh cut flowers in a ceramic vase. The vase was light green in color. It was shaped



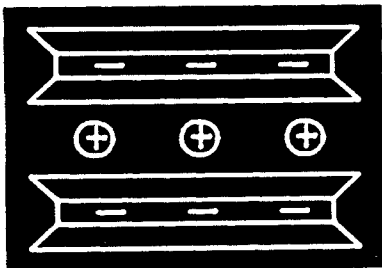
like a tennis ball can. It had a design of flower petals around the base and several vertical lines extending the length of the vase. The vase sat on a matching green plate about six inches in diameter. The plate had the same flower petal design at its edges. The vase was a wedding gift from one of my grandmother's girlfriends about sixty years ago. I have tried many times to buy a similar vase for my mother, but have never been able to find one. The vase is very special to my grandmother. I remember watching my grandmother put the flowers in the vase, and how she would smell each flower before she put it in the vase. Once all the flowers were in the vase she would again smell the entire flower arrange-

ment. I mimmick my grandmother everytime I smell the flowers, but never in a derogatory sense. Everytime I see a vase I compare it to my grandmother's. I would be willing to bet the next I go to see my grandmother in the hospital that her vase is in the room.

Sitting in the corner of the room is my father, her son. As he slumps in a chair, I notice for the first time his gray hair, the wrinkled skin of his forehead and face. I can see his facial muscles getting tense and his eyes straining to hold back tears as he reads a document from the hospital. Upon finishing the document he looks out the window. He is looking for an answer to a question he knows can't be answered.

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Political Managers Coming On Strong

By Kathy Fellows

Have you ever wondered what you could really do with a bachelor's degree in political science? There is always law school, if you can maintain an absurdly high GPA, or if you are independently wealthy. When you graduate, you can join the thousands of other law graduates that make true the "lawyers come a dime a dozen" adage. Or you could send an application to The Graduate School of Political Management.

Chartered in 1986 by the New York State Board of Regents, the Graduate School of Political Management is the first school of its kind, offering both a Master's degree in political management and a political management certificate. Right now they are accepting applications for September 1987, for their first class ever.

In order to apply, you need a bachelor's degree, Graduate Record Examination (GRE) or Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) scores, and, generally, an interview. The rigorous one-year master's degree program includes 13 courses in areas like financial and ethical issues for political managers, polling and data analysis, and the role of advertising and the media in campaigns.

Following the course work, students have internships where they can gain experience in their chosen fields. The internship puts students in professional positions in lobbying organizations, political consulting firms, staffs of elected officials and political campaigns, and other organizations depending on the student's political goals. The internship can be waived, however, by those who have a year or more of relevant experience.

Tuition is \$12,600 for a full-time year of study and the school does offer financial assistance.

The Political Management Certificate is earned by completing eight courses, and tuition is based on course loads.

The school is run by a board of trustees, including Neil Fabricant as the school's president and the Executive Director of the New York State Legislative Institute of the City University of New York; Jerald Terhorst, former White House press secretary and Ford Motor Company's director of public affairs; Dr. Timothy Healy, S.J., President of Georgetown University; and Hin. Stanley H. Fuld, retired chief judge of the state of New York.

Faculty members will include Lee Atwater, political director of the 1984 Reagan-Bush campaign and chairman of the Fund for America's Future, a political

action committee established by George Bush; national political media consultant Dr. Douglas Bailey, Texas' new governor, Bill Clements, and many others.

Mr. Fabricant said of his newly opening school, "Political management is a rapidly growing profession that includes such highly skilled specialists as campaign managers, pollsters, political media consultants, press secretaries, union leaders, PAC directors, and lobbyists." Fabricant also said that the school would make a major effort to represent heavily minorities and women.

This could be the moment you aspiring politicians have been waiting for; the new school offers a chance to be taught by some of the best politicians there are, and a chance to get a master's degree in only one year.

Hot Music Notes

(continued from page 14)

wait, seems to have hit the perfect beat — not with Bronski but with the Communards.

Coming soon to a record store near you is Night Ranger's new album, *Big Life*. The album was co-produced by the band and Kevin Elson whose previous credits include collaboration with Journey and the British group Europe. Night Ranger will hit the road in February, but won't be hitting the American scene till May.

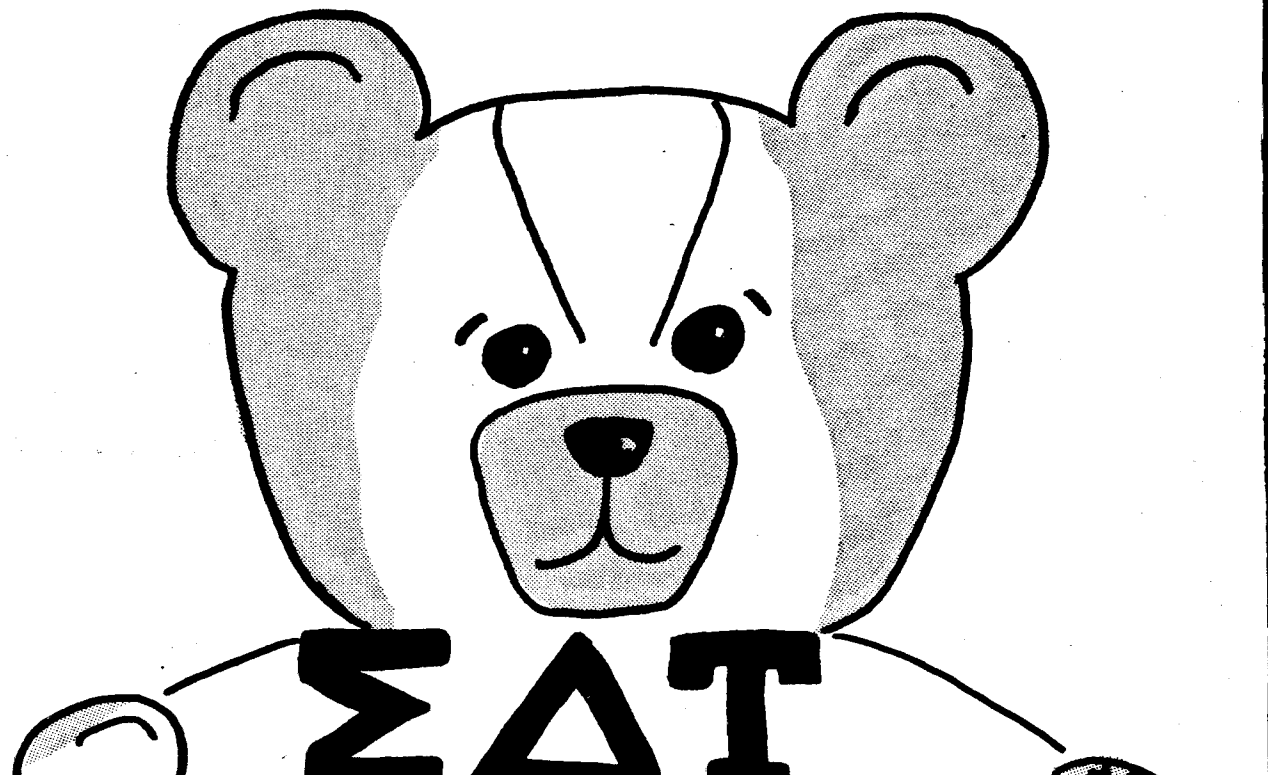
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Cinema at Theatre Three

Monday February 23: Two Documentary Films on Women and Labor

"The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter"

Directed by Connie Field, 1980, 60min. This prize winning film recaptures the experience of women workers during World War II, through interviews, footage from the forties, and commentary. Three extraordinary women tell their stories.

"The babies and Banners: The Story of the Women's Emergency Brigade"

Directed by Lorraine Gray, 1978, 45min.

Women's role in the great Flint sit-in strike of 1936. Footage from the times is interwoven with the reminiscences of the women who organized and led the Women's Emergency brigade. The strike that made the UAW shown from a new perspective.

Monday March 9: "The Cranes are Flying"

Directed by Mikhail Kalatozov, 1957, Russia, b/w, 94min., subtitled. With Tiziana Smoilova and Alexi Batalov.

A winner of the Grand Prize for best picture, the Gold Palm for best director, and the prize for best actress at the Cannes Festival.

The tragic experiences of a Russian girl during World War II provide the background of this lament for lost love and statement against war. The film, based on a play, met with official disapproval when first transferred to the screen.

Monday March 23: "Catch 22"

Directed by Mike Nichols, 1970, U.S., 121 min. With Martin Balsam, Art Garfunkel, Richard Benjamin, Jon Voight, and Orson Wells.

A superb cinematic adaptation of Joseph Heller's scathing black comedy. There are winners and losers, opportunists and survivors in this tale of a small group of American flyers during World War II. A brilliant and beautifully acted anti-war satire of epic proportions.

Monday April 6: "Mon Oncle"

Directed by Jacques Tati, 1958, France, 110 min. subtitled. With Jacques

Tati, Jean Pierre Zola, and Alain Betancourt.

In this perennial classic, Tati sets his eccentric hero, Monsieur Hulot, loose in an ultra-modern Paris home and in an antiseptic factory that manufactures plastic hose. Tati begins where Chaplin left off in this delightful slapstick.

Monday April 20: "Kagemusha"

Directed by Akira Kurosawa, 1980, Japan, 159 min., subtitled. With Tatsuya Nakadi and Tsutomu Yamazaki.

A winner of the Grand Prize at the Cannes Festival,

Kagemusha is an epic tale of survival and a portrait of two men who shaped the history of 16th century Japan. Monumental scenes, magnificent photography, and the poignant tale of Lord Takeda and his double, combine in this memorable Kurasawa film.

Monday May 4: "Wetherbee"

Directed by David Hare, 1985, Britain, 102 min. With Vanessa Redgrave, Ian Holm, Judi Dench, and Marjorew Yates.

A dinner party in a small English town, a confession, and a sudden act of violence set the scene for a labyrinthine mystery. Fine acting and directing characterize this intriguing film.

Monday May 18: "Lianna"

Directed by John Sayles, 1983, U.S., 110min. With Linda Griffiths, Jane Hallaren, and John De Veries.

John Styles captures the joy and pain of a woman coming to terms with her sexuality in this story about a wife and mother who returns to college and falls in love with her child-psychology teacher. A sensitive film about a woman's choice, the end of a marriage, and women loving women.

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At Bottom, Goodman's Tops

By Randy Lee Kaplan

A co-founder of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Jerry Goodman has been instrumental in fusing jazz, rock, and classical sounds to create his own unique style of music. At a recent Bottom Line show, Jerry and his band performed a 70-minute set featuring songs from his two most recent albums, *Ariel* and *On the Future of Aviation*.

The renaissance-style plucking heard in "Tears of Joy" and the enchanting and serene orchestration of "Broque" exemplify his uniqueness. On an untitled piece, Jerry began strumming his violin as if it were an old telecaster. Unfortunately, this innovative style of playing is rarely heard in today's alternative music. To those unfamiliar with Goodman's music, it was an opportunity to witness firsthand a challenging new musical trend: the guitar may soon take a back seat to the subtle sounds of a Stradivarius.

Jerry's versatility played a major role throughout the show as he changed tempos continuously. "Orangutango" displayed jungle sounding quirks from the synths heard over an African foundation created by bassist Bob Lizik and drummer Jim Hines. From the jungles to the heavens, "Lullabye for Joey," featuring Jeffrey Vanston and Fred Simon on synthesizers, captured a futuristic space sound along the lines of Kitaro meets Shadowfax.

Although Goodman may have the talent of the former and the versatility of the latter, there is a tendency in his performance to stall. Until his tongue-in-cheek version of the Perry Mason theme, Goodman seemed to experiment with the same musical structure.

While the standing ovation given him after his departure from the stage seemed to indicate the audience was hungry for more, one could sense that he had not yet crossed the threshold that his musical abilities promise.

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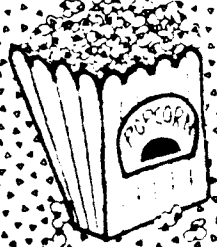
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L'I Lisa Happy 22nd Birthday. Hon! Stony Brook is a great place... not for the fact that we tried to study here once in a while, or that we partied 'til the wee hours of the morning stumbling home from the Bridge or that we picked up many strange types of guys in the four years we have been here but the reason it is a great place is because I met you here and that we have maintained a special friendship that will last forever.
—Love ya, Lisa.

Has your lust you-know — what day ended? Mine has — but some is always there. So, are we gonna break out wine coolers? We sure know how to plan V-D Day. About the manhunt witchunts are easier.

Tan Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the world's largest social fraternity, is looking for a few good men to join the team. Become a part of the best organization on campus. Come meet the Tekes on Wednesday the 11th at 8 p.m. in room 236 in the Union.

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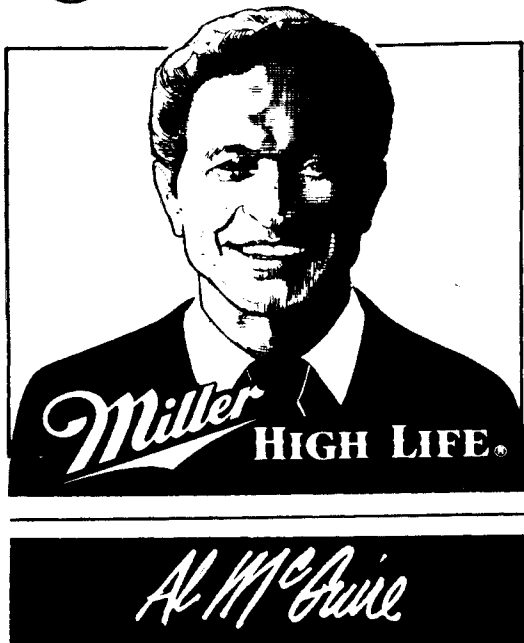
I don't care what AP, UPI, or any of the other polls around the country say. With all respect to the hawkeyes of Iowa, UNLV, and all the other 87 heavyweight clubs in the nation, I still truly think that off the charts, the real power is obviously Ski Blue — that the Tar Heels of North Carolina are No. 1.

From top to bottom, Dean Smith has built a solid, well-balanced basketball team. And when I say balanced I mean from the three-point area to down in the paint, and being able to use multiple defenses that can neutralize any of the offensive assets of the different opponents they play.

First, let's look at the backcourt situation with Kenny Smith, who pushes the ball upcourt quicker and more consistently than anyone in the game, has the ability to penetrate and kick off when drawing a double team, also, along with his running mate Jeff Lebo. Smith provides the finest three-point potential in the college game today, which stops the efficiency of any zone thrown at this Chapel Hill club. And, in case of an injury, they have a safety valve in Ranzino Smith, who is adequate, physical, and mature.

The baseline is led by Wisconsin's gift to college hoops, Joe Wolf, who can score facing or with back to the basket. Surround him with the triumvirate of Dave Popson and the Baby Twin Towers of J.R. Reid and Scott Williams, add a gentle mix of four other better-than-average players, and presto: you have Numero Uno.

North Carolina's style on offense is to move the ball upcourt quickly and don't let the defense get set. If the numbers aren't right, then they'll go to a set offense, looking to punch the ball inside to one of their quartet of 6-foot



10-plus baseline keepers. Obviously, if you stuff off, then they'll open up with their bombers from far out, and everything else being equal, they'll wear you down in the foul situation. By the second half you're in foul trouble and ready for the knockout punch which usually comes with about

eight minutes to go in the game. During the last few minutes, they'll usually spread it out, work the clock and get their high-percentage shooters to the foul line. Believe me, if you can't shot fouls, you can't play for Dean Smith.

Honestly, I don't know, because there the timing has to be just right. They can't afford to have one of their starring backcourt men go down indefinitely, and they can't afford to stay with their run-and-jump pressure defense, once opponents have broken it down and are getting chippy baskets. And they can't afford to catch a team with extremely quick, snake-type rebounders in the 6-5 range that's having the game of its life — especially if they catch that club on the second game of the weekend, when big guys tend to get lead-legged.

Oh, sure, they'll stub their toe a couple of times down the road like any good team does. The undefeated season in college hoops have really gone the way of the caribou. But in this Chapel Hill club, I can't find a flaw anymore than I can find a chink in the armor of Dean Smith's program. Where is that soft spot, the Achilles Heel, the underbelly? Where is the albatross? I can't find one.

Now, obviously, the Maestro isn't going to like this column because it's like having your picture in *SI* or *Time*, and the next week everything seems to go into the minus pool or the Bronx at Fort Apache. But I also think that Dean is now leaning toward the philosophy of a Denny Crum or Jim Valvano. That is, to get in position to be in peak condition by March, so he and his Tar Heels can Stonewall it behind the bails of cotton in that city on the mouth of the Mississippi.

Men's Basketball Wins Big Over the Weekend

By Jeff Eisenhart

Charlie Bryant celebrated his 22nd birthday on Tuesday, but the party never ended for the Stony Brook men's basketball team. Playing games on back-to-back days, the Patriots won two cake walks this weekend.

After walloping the hapless Purchase Panthers 120-49, Stony Brook came home on Saturday to face the Molloy College Lions. This time it was Frank Prantil's day. The senior guard celebrated his 22nd birthday by burying outside jumpers against the Molloy defense as he contributed 17 points in Stony Brook's 83-60 win over the Lions.

Stony Brook (15-4), which has now won nine straight and 11 of its past 12, were led by a well-balanced scoring attack as four Patriots scored in double figures. Bryant led all scorers with 18 points followed by

Prantil, while Tom Blumbergs and Kurt Abrams chipped in with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

"It's always a team effort. Not one person. Everybody is the key," said Bryant.

The Pats seized control early as they jumped in front of Molloy 19-6 following a Bryant steal and lay up with a little more that five minutes off the game clock. Stony Brook proceeded to go up 29-14 by the midway mark of the first half. The Patriots seemed as if they could do no wrong making their outside shots, running an effective break and controlling the boards.

As the Patriots led 32-17 with eight minutes remaining in the half, the Stony Brook offense suddenly went into a lapse. Molloy went on a 10-0 burst that was capped-off by a Ralph Marigiano basket off a fast break with 5:19 left to pull the Lions within five.

However, that was as close as Molloy would come the rest of the afternoon. Stony

Brook quickly regrouped and went up 42-33 at half time.

In the second half, the Patriots came out recharged. Playing a tight defense, they forced the Lions into bad shots which they converted into fast-break baskets. A Blumbergs dunk with 11:45 left in the game gave Stony Brook a 60-40 lead and signified that garbage time was shortly approaching. The Patriots coasted 83-60.

"We had some great efforts," said Patriots head coach Joe Castiglie. "I felt in the second half we made a couple of adjustments and then we did a better job."

"I think we played well overall. The defense came together in the second half," said Blumbergs, who pulled down a game high 15 rebounds.

"We found out if we wanted to put them away we had to play harder than we did in the first half," added Prantil.

Molloy (12-9) was coached by the former New York Knick standout Toby Knight. The Lions were led by Ray Anderson and Marigiano, who both scored 16 points.

Stony Brook's next game is tonight when they will be home to face Lehman College in a make up of a game that was already snowed out twice. Tip-off is at 6 p.m. The two teams faced each other in the season opener as Lehman won 64-61. Things will hopefully be different this time.

FREE THROWS— Prantil needs only 12 more points for 1,000 in his career...Stony Brook will be without the services of Brad Acopulos who broke a knuckle in practice last week and is scheduled to miss at least two weeks of action...Scott Walker scored a career-high 31 points in Friday night's 120-49 wipe-out of Purchase...The 71-point margin of victory was higher than the total Purchase crowd. Attendance was listed as 62.



Candace Burghardt (left) and Debbie Dobbs.

Patriot Athletes of the Week

Candace and Debbie took first and second place, respectively, in the 100-yard butterfly at the Metropolitan Championships last weekend.

They were also members of the 400-yard freestyle team that finished third.

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The America's Cup Finally Catches Media's Wave

Sorry about last week. I was on vacation, and I forgot to tell somebody to hang my 'gone skiing' sign on the back page. But I'm back and ready to ramble.

First of all, how about that Dennis Conner? Nobody knew who he was five years ago. Then, after he became the first skipper to lose the America's Cup in the event's 120-year history, Conner made a name for himself and for yacht racing.

The skipper of Stars & stripes brought the cup back home in an easy defeat of the Aussies. Of course, Ed Koch took advantage of the victory by planning a tickertape parade for Conner and crew. Eddie knows how to throw a party, and he'll use any excuse imaginable to show off his town. I wonder if he'll invite Paul Hogan?

On the subject of celebrations, what are we going to do about those Knicks and Nets? Even though the Nets are a New Jersey team, I am graciously including them because there are still a lot of Nets fans in the area, and they are the topic of this section. But remember, this is the exception, not the rule.

The New York area (including East Rutherford, New Jersey) has been blessed with two consecutive championships and possibly three if you consider the Rangers record last year to be a moral victory. It seems though that this streak is going to end very abruptly. It's pretty pathetic when



we have more people cheering for the St. John's Redmen than for either of the local, professional teams. The Redmen, unfortunately, aren't up to par this season mainly due to Louie Carnesecca's lack of insight.

While both NBA teams battle for control of the cellar in

the eastern division, our home teams—the Patriots—are pursuing NCAA berths (not births). Well, maybe they are pursuing births, but this is not a gossip column so I wouldn't even think of getting started on the subject.

The Islanders and Rangers are in the middle of decent seasons. Hopefully, they can get New York back on track. If they can't, however, we can always rely on the Mets.

Finally, it looks like the Montreal Expos are going to make it even easier for the Mets to repeat in the National League east. They took a tremendous turn for the worse when they lost the rights to negotiate with Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum last month. Now they put the final nail in their coffin by trading ace reliever Jeff Reardon to the Minnesota Twins.

The Expos began their decline with the Gary Carter trade. They did pick up some quality players in Hubie Brooks and Floyd Youmans, but that's about all the quality that is left on this talent-barren team. They are going straight to the basement this season. They will not pass 'Go' or collect \$200. The Expos will even raise the egos of those distraught Pirates.

That's enough about baseball for now. I'm saving my best stuff for the spring training previews. Right now, I have to find a way to get to the city on Tuesday for the event of the year. Maybe I'll even get Dennis Conner's autograph. Wouldn't that be a thrill?

Playoff Picture Looms Even Larger For Icemen

By Hank Ryanfrank

In the Patriot locker room, following their most recent victory, senior Andy Kinnier was informed that his five point game, (3 goals and 2 assists) moved him into 17th place on the Stony Brook career scoring ladder. He turned to coach George Lasher and asked him the following question:

"If someone had told you three years ago that you would be sitting here today with me, and I would be the 17th ranked scorer in Stony Brook's history, what would you have said?"

Coach Lasher answered, "I would have laughed."

Well, no one is laughing. Kinnier is one of Stony Brook's success stories. He was, by his own admission, a very awkward, unpolished hockey player when he joined the Patriots in the 1983-1984 season. That year he scored two goals and added two assists.

The next year, he doubled his goal output to four and added seven more assists. The major breakthrough followed an off-season of hard work and extensive practice time down at Superior Ice Rink, where he is employed. After sitting out the fall semester of the 1985-86 season in order to improve his G.P.A., Kinnier struck for 15 goals and seven assists in only 10 games. He finished fourth in team scoring and earned the Patriots' most improved player award. This year has been a continuation of the success story.

Kinnier's second consecutive hat trick (three goal game) propelled the Pats to a 7-5 victory over an aggressive Columbia University team. The victory was the Patriots' third straight, matching their longest streak of the year. It came at an opportune time.

With the playoffs looming around the corner, the Patriots appear to be getting their total game together. Over the past three games, the Pats have scored 25 goals and allowed only 12. They have shown a tendency to outlast teams, coming from behind in both the Kings Point game and the Columbia game to achieve victories. They have outscored their opponents 10-2 in the third period over that stretch.

"Every game someone else seems to take command when we need it most," Lasher said. "In the Kings Point game it was Fred Helm, with a goal and three assists and a timely tally from Gerry Bonfiglio to ice the game. In the Post contest it was Kinnier's three goals and an outstanding game from Leo Imperial — one goal and five assists — that got us the win. In the Columbia game it was again Kinnier as well as, senior Co-Captain Chris Panatier who reached the 100-point career mark with a one goal, four assist

night.

"And let's not forget the defense ... Joe DeFranco played outstanding in relief of [J.P.] Kosciuk in the Kings Point game, and Kosciuk returned the favor when he relieved an injured DeFranco in the post victory. All in all, we are starting to come around," Lasher said.

What do the playoffs hold in store? If the season ended today, the Patriots would face Kean in the first round. Kean defeated SUSB 4-2 earlier in the year. Also in the running to face the Pats are Wagner College, a perennial power who easily defeated SUSB just prior to the Christmas break, and Rutgers the highest scoring team in the conference.

"No doubt about it," Lasher said, "we are

going to have our work cut out for us no matter who we play. It is all going to revolve around the defense. We can obviously score goals. We have to keep working on preventing them." The defensive trend is definitely improving. It will remain to be seen if the Patriots can keep it at the level necessary to be competitive in the playoffs.

PATRIOT ICENOTES:

Chris Panatier's five-point performance put him in the team scoring lead with 33 points (14g, 19a). He is followed by Gerry Bonfiglio (15g, 14a, 20 pts).

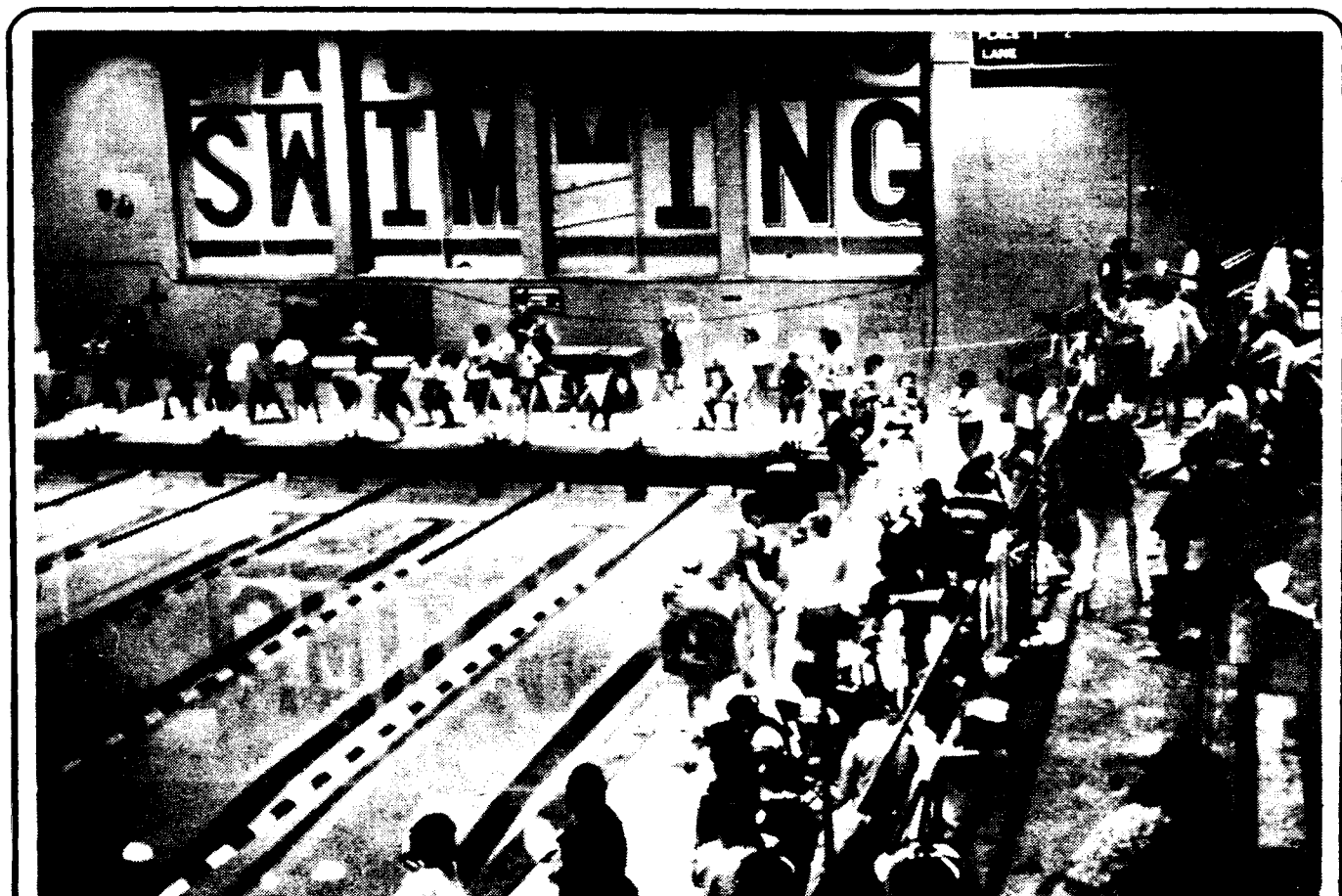
Panatier trails Bonfiglio in career points 103 to 104. It is the first time in Stony Brook's history that there have been two 100-point

scorers on the same squad.

Kinnier's hat trick established a new SUSB team record. It was the ninth of the season for the Patriots. The team is also on track to establish records for most goals (142 in 1978-79), power play goals (26), shorthanded goals (12 in 1983-84) and power play percentage (25.7% in 1984-85).

The high-powered Patriot offense has already eclipsed the team scoring marks for five out of the last seven seasons. They have a chance to have three 20-goal men for only the second time in the team's history.

The Patriots play a thrilling brand of hockey. Come out and see them play. The team's next game will be against Rutgers on February 22 in South Mt., New Jersey.



Statesman Daniel Smith

Stony Brook's women's swimming team had the distinction of hosting this year's Metropolitan Conference championships. The event began Friday evening and ended Sunday night. Some notable finishes for the Patriots include the third place, 400-yard freestyle team of Candace Burghardt, Debbie Dobbs, Maj Britt Hansen, and Michele Moreo. Hansen also placed second in the 200-yard freestyle. The Patriots as a team finished fourth overall.

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 9, 1987

This One Was "A Real Big Win"...

By Adam Lewis

...That is how women's basketball assistant coach Jim Finnican described Saturday night's 81-73 victory over SUNY Albany. The win pushed 15th ranked Stony Brook's record to a sensational 17-1 and gave the Lady Patriots a 14-game winning streak.

Entering the contest, Albany had an impressive 14-2 record. They had merited consideration for the Division III Top 20 several times, but weren't ranked.

Head coach Dec McMullen knew this would be an exciting game. "It'll be awesome," he said on Thursday.

The contest was easily the most thrilling since Stony Brook's 67-64 overtime win over NYU in November. Albany came out shooting well, hitting at a 52 percent clip in the first half. Fortunately for the Patriots, Albany's free throw shooting was not sharp. Despite hitting only six out of 11 from the line, Albany led 38-33 at the half.

Lisa Parrish played a magnificent game for Albany, leading all scorers with 33 points. She scored the first four points of the second half to raise the lead to nine. Then, the Patriots went to work. Sue Hance scored six points in a 10-2 Stony Brook run that brought them to within 44-43. The Pats finally took a 47-46 lead on a Lisa White jumper with 14 minutes left. This set up a furious finish to a game where free throw shooting was the deciding factor.

Michele White hit seven out of eight foul shots in the second half. Her career point total now stands at 1963. Unless she scores 37 points in Tuesday night's clash with Columbia, White won't eclipse the 2000-point mark until this weekend at the tournament in Hamilton.

The game was tied at 71 with 2:21 remaining when Leslie Hathaway scored six points in the next minute and a half, including a spectacular shot in which she drove down the baseline past the basket and hit a reverse layup with her off hand.

With 47 seconds left, Stony Brook led 78-71, and the game was in the bag. Hathaway capped an outstanding performance by hitting two more free throws with six seconds to play. She scored 23 points to lead the Pats, and she pulled down 14 rebounds.

Stony Brook shot an incredible 17 of 20 from the free throw line. "Each player shoots between 40 and 60 foul shots every day in practice," Finnican said after the game. "It came in handy tonight." Indeed, Albany outshot Stony Brook from the floor.

Coming into the game, Patriot co-captain Lisa White was leading the nation in Division III free throw percentage at 90 percent. She hit on three out of four from the line on Saturday night.

On Thursday night, Stony Brook destroyed a winless and helpless Dowling team 100-36. Leslie Hathaway hit nine out of ten from field and finished with 22 points to lead the Patriots. They were hot as a team, shooting 63 percent for the game. Dowling had only five players, so it couldn't make substitutions. It is to their credit that despite being shellacked, and despite playing the entire game, they battled and hustled for the whole 40 minutes.

Due to technical difficulties, WUSB was unable to broadcast these two games. Up next for the Patriots is their final home game at least for the remainder of the regular season. It will be Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. against Columbia. "We



Statesman Daniel Smith

Leslie Hathaway drives toward the basket against Albany's Cindy Jensen. Hathaway led the Pats with 23 points as well as grabbing 14 rebounds.

have to win that game," Lisa White declared. "because it's our [hers and Michele's] last home game as Patriots." With difficulties remedied, WUSB will carry that game.

This weekend, the Patriots will play in the Hamilton tournament. In the first round, Stony Brook will meet Rochester,

which is ranked ninth in the country. Look for these teams to hook up yet again in the state tournament at the end of February. WUSB 90.1 FM will broadcast all games from that tournament in Rochester as long as the Patriots win. The new Division III national rankings are expected on Tuesday.

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