

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
February 12, 1987
Volume 28, Number 28

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

Polity Gives \$1000 To Child Care Needs

By Amella Sheldon

The Polity Council voted last night to give \$1,000 from the Student Activity Fee to help subsidize child care needs of low income campus families, in what Polity President Marc Gunning called, "one of the best expenses we have made this year."

"We didn't earmark it just for undergraduates," Gunning said. He said the fund that was unanimously voted for by the Student Council "would be available for those who need it." The two particular cases, however, that Gunning said convinced Polity that the situation had reached "crisis proportions" involved undergraduates.

Both of the cases brought to Polity's attention involved undergraduate single women in the low income bracket who would be unable to both support their children and continue their education with the upcoming fee increase, Gunning said.

"These women are trying to better their lives and now might have to go on welfare, but the university says it is not its problem," he said. "We shouldn't have had to step in and pick up the slack for the university."

Gunning said that Polity is demanding that the university take some action in dealing with the issue. "The university has an obligation to give child care top priority, find more space for the facilities, and come up with some kind of financial aid program to help those in need," Gunning said.

Although the resolution said "the Stu-



Marc Gunning

dent Activity Fee is in fact a Student Activity Fee, not a general fund to subsidize other areas of student life," the Council felt it had a "moral obligation" to put up the money, Gunning said.

A distribution plan for the funds will be formulated by the end of the week, Gunning said. He said Polity will appoint "people we trust to handle it [distribution] on a case to case basis," and "hopes this action will be used to help several people afford child care throughout this semester."

The GSO and the Returning Student Network are two other groups that are taking action to help families pay campus child care rates.

New Laws Sought to Hit Hospital Trash Carting

By Ray Parish

The recent problems concerning the disposal of potentially infectious materials from University Hospital has heightened the demand by environmentalists and some legislators for tougher laws regarding disposal procedures. But this call for legislation is not just a recent event; the battle over infectious waste has been fought very close to home for several years.

Present regulations regarding the disposal of potentially infectious wastes came under close scrutiny in 1985, when media attention focused on New York City hospitals cited for dumping infectious waste material at Fresh Kills landfill on Staten Island.

According to a 1986 staff report to State Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, chairman of the Legislative Commission on Solid Waste Management, "needles, syringes, used medical dressings, intravenous tubing and blood within several red hospital bags" were found at the landfill. Normally, the presence of such materials would not necessarily signify a breach of regulations, but the red bags indicated that the materials were potentially infectious.

One result of the Fresh Kills incident was the examination of New York State's hospital waste disposal procedures and problems. The first finding of the staff report to Assemblyman Hinchey states, "Statutory treatment of hospital waste lacks clarity and strength. New York also currently lacks a clear definition in law of such waste"

What does and does not constitute "infectious waste" is defined in a New York State Department of Health memorandum dated March, 1984. The memo identifies 11 categories of infectious waste: surgical, obstetrical,

pathological, biological, isolation, blood and blood product, urinal dialysis, serums and vaccines, laboratory animal body parts and bedding, and "sharps" (needles and scalples).

For local enforcement, these regulations were interpreted by the Stony Brook office of the Department of Environmental Conservation. These "regional guidelines" were set down in a DEC memo, dated January 16, 1987, from Gerald Brezner, director of the Solid and Hazardous Waste office of DEC. These guidelines, though not departmental policy, instructed DEC staff members on how to handle situations arising over the disposal of potentially infectious waste.

The guideline that led to the two-day ban on garbage collection from the University Hospital refers specifically to the regulations regarding blood, and waste material soiled with blood. The state Department of Health regulation states that such waste materials "need not be incinerated unless they emanate from the treatment of a patient on isolation or precautions."

After acknowledging this, the memo states: "Unless you know differently, assume that all wastes emanating from these facilities contain infectious wastes and must be handled accordingly."

Upon finding a plastic intravenous bag marked "University Hospital, Stony Brook," and tubing soiled with what looked like blood, DEC staff member John Conover informed the authorities in charge of the Brookhaven landfill of a possible breach of regulations, according to Brezner. As a result, the regular removal of garbage to the landfill was suspended, and trash began to pile up at the University Hospital and Health

(continued on page 5)

GSO Seeks to Mobilize on Living Conditions

By Amella Sheldon

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) Senate appointed a new treasurer and discussed the Graduate Research Initiative in a meeting Tuesday night.

Mark Stewart, a former budget committee member, was appointed treasurer. He will replace Ralph Snyder who held the position of acting treasurer.

One of the main points of at the meeting was the recent unanimous vote of the University Senate recommending that the administration spend half of a major upcoming grant, the Graduate Research Initiative (GRI), to improve graduate student living conditions.

"This is just he beginning. We have got to get into action," said GSO Secretary Rick Eckstein, referring to the process of getting graduate student stipend increases, a new health insurance plan, and cheaper child care.

"We are trying to raise the consciousness of legislators," said GSO President Chris Vestuto. He said that many legislators are surprised when they are told of graduate student concerns.

Vestuto, who has spoken in the past at the Student Association of the State University (SASU) Conference, said he is confident that state legislators are willing to work on graduate student issues if it proved that aid is needed. He said that he believed that the legislature will not only appropriate more money to the GRI, but will also specify where the money is to be spent.

It is currently unknown exactly how much GRI money Stony Brook will get. SUNY originally requested \$16 million for the first year of the five year program, of which Stony Brook was to get 23 percent. In Governor Cuomo's budget



Chris Vestuto, Rick Eckstein and Sandra Hinson at Tuesday's GSO meeting.

Statesman Paul Kahn

proposal, however, the amount is slimmed to \$10 million. The state legislature will decide the final amount in March. The Provost will decide how Stony Brook's share is spent, according to campus officials.

The GRI issue "should be a call to arms for both graduate students and faculty," Eckstein said.

The GSO moved to spend up to \$250 to send four repre-

sentatives to SASU to voice their case concerning GRI.

"We need more support," said Day Care Committee member Elizabeth Chute, giving a report on campus child care. The fees that graduate student parents will pay under an upcoming increase would be 40 percent of their income, Chute said, calling it "grossly unfair." The New York Public

(continued on page 3)

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

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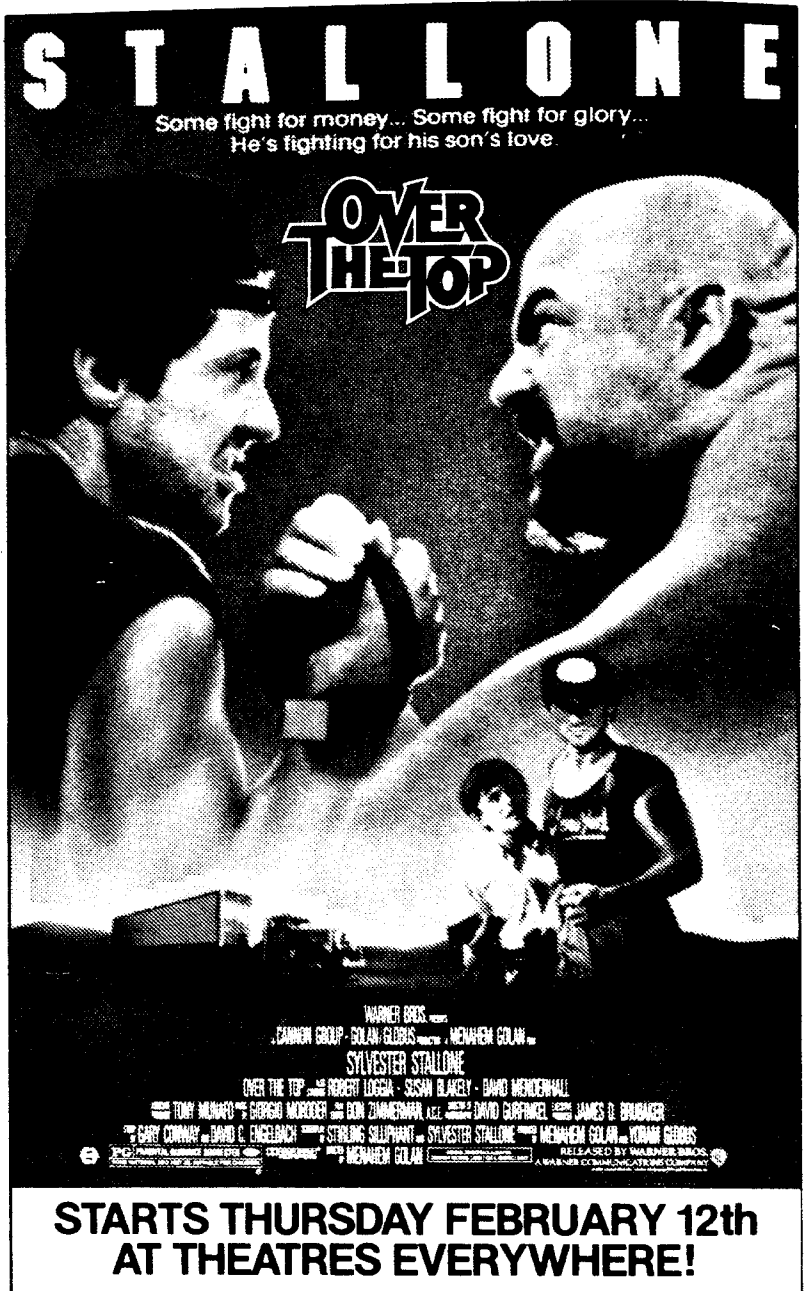
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Poet Simpson Kicks Off New Season at the Poetry Center

By Keith H. Ebenholtz and Linda B. Raven

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Louis Simpson gave a recital Wednesday night to open the Stony Brook Poetry Center's spring schedule.

The Poetry Center, directed by English Professor June Jordan, is in its second semester at Stony Brook. Wednesday's reading was a benefit for the center to raise funds for the decoration of the interior of the center. Later this semester the center will host English Professor Richard Levin who will speak on "The Feminist Marxist Approach to Shakespeare", and poets Sara Miles and Jonathan Cohen, and "the first multinational, multilingual poetry reading," Jordan said.

The reading by Simpson, who has been awarded the Prix de Rome, several Guggenheim Foundation Fellowships, and Columbia University's Medal for Excellence, in addition to his Pulitzer Prize, had several prominent themes. Most enthralling was his repeated referral to scenes of death, corpses and barren landscapes. These came primarily from his experiences serving with the U.S. Army in World War II. "Most of my ideas come from the world around me" Simpson said.

He mentioned that he has been criticized recently by publishers for this style. "The fashion now is 'language poetry', rather than the relating of real stories," he said.

Over the years, Simpson's poetry has covered many of his experiences, including "war and love, both of which I [Simpson] have been in." Another recurring theme, visual in nature, was that of female individuals "tossed casually into the story line as if they belonged there" said one student.

Most of the poems Simpson recited have not been published in his nine books. One of the more light-hearted poems of the evening related the author's experience



Statesman - Angelo Marcotullio

Louis Simpson

at a friend's house one evening, during which political opinion on the Balkin Islands took second place to conversation of shredded coconut in chocolate.

Born in the West Indies, first published in France, and recipient of a doctorate from Columbia University, Simpson has taught at Columbia, Berkeley, and at Stony Brook since 1967.

The benefit raised about \$200 for the center.

GSO Discusses GRI Spending

(continued from page 1)

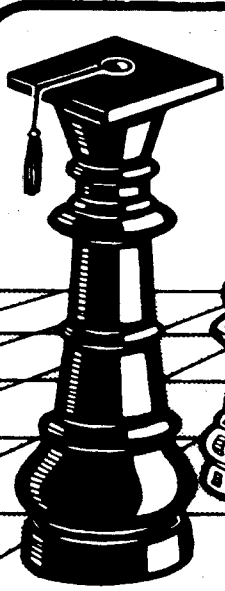
Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) Women's Help Group is looking into the child care situation and the GSO has sent out a questionnaire to show what percentages of graduate students salary is being spent where, she said.

Eckstein reported on the state of the continued planning of a graduate student union. The IRS recognizes graduate students as employees, Eckstein said, but the "state is being unbelievably uncooperative" in granting them the same employee status. Graduate student stipends will be taxed in 1987, but it is unlikely that they will be able to take further steps to make a union as the state lingers over a decision, Eckstein said.

GSO distributed funds to these organizations:

- \$1,000 went to the Music Career Resource Center to sponsor a seminar series.
- \$200 went to co-sponsor a party to introduce minority students to the GSO.
- \$200 — twice the contribution suggested — was unanimously allotted to Suffolk Housing Services. This organization "does two very important things: go after landlords who discriminate and lobbies for low income housing," said GSO Vice President Sandra Hinson.
- \$300 will go to "The Five" a new club being started by several MFA students to sponsor art shows and visiting artists.

The GSO Senate voted (9-1-1) to help organize plans to protest the denial of Assistant Professor Ernest Dube's tenure. Several GSO members said that there is enough support among students and faculty to hold a demonstration and/or moratorium in protest of the tenure ruling. "We have to take the initiative," Eckstein said.



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Student Chapter Formed by Alumni Association

By Mary Lou Lang

The Alumni Association has formed the Student Alumni Chapter (SAC) to enroll students in the Association before graduation, according to Alumni Director Andrea Brooks Young.

The SAC is a new type of program which is growing among universities nationwide. It was formed on campus after a recommendation by the Alumni Association board of directors last June, Young said.

The purpose of SAC, Young said, is to "establish a stronger network between Stony Brook Alumni and current students"

and also "to enhance campus life by involving all students in activities."

To become a SAC member, students must pay an annual fee of \$10 in their undergraduate years. A student in any class year can join. Forty dollars will afford the students a life time membership in the Alumni Association.

SAC will sponsor career forums — on and off campus — for its members. Faculty, alumni and members of the Career Development staff will be present at these forums, Young said.

Bill Nelson, the current homecoming king

and a charter member of SAC, said the group's purpose is to "link the Alumni to the students through various functions. Students can use the alumni as resources," he said.

SAC members are able to attend receptions hosted by the regional Alumni Association chapters around the country, Young said.

This semester, SAC will sponsor an ooze-ball tournament (volleyball in the mud) during G-Fest and a Senior Send-Off party on May 21. Senior Send-Off will be an annual went on campus. Graduating seniors and

their guests will have a catered dinner, an open bar and music on a four hour ride on the Port Jefferson Ferry. It will cost about \$35 per person, Nelson said, and SAC members will be entitled to a discount.

SAC members also receive discounts at Barnes and Noble during a designated week each semester. Discount Fine Arts Center events and travel programs will also be arranged by SAC.

Nelson said that the SAC program "has a tremendous amount of potential... I think it will grow." If the SAC grows, Nelson said, more services and activities will be offered.

Students Complain of Nationwide Loan Delays

By the College Press Service

Huge numbers of students nationwide are reporting they're suffering weeks of delay in getting their Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

The problem, according to campus financial aid directors, is a tangle of new federal regulations that went into effect during Christmas break. The regulations have confused the

banks that actually made the loans to students, and have slowed the banks' loan processing.

"In the past," said Larry Rector of Wichita (Kansas) State's aid office, "students could process their loans immediately, then wait two or three weeks" for their money.

"Now the process is slowed down another three or four weeks, and then even students who [are eligible] may not

get loans because of the stringent new application and qualification regulations," he said.

And to fuel the confusion, some of the new regulations for students and the banks that make GSLs are about to be superseded by even newer regulations mandated by the Higher Education Amendments of 1986

Environmentalists Demand New Waste Laws

(continued from page 1)

Sciences Center.

According to Brezner's memo, an affidavit from the chief executive officer of the hospital stating that the wastes in question are not infectious is "adequate proof." After receiving assurances from the hospital both that the material found was not potentially infectious waste, the DEC was satisfied, and the piles of garbage at the hospital and HSC were removed.

Ronald Lavalle, deputy director for operations at the University Hospital, said, "We

follow the letter of the law... We not only conform, but we exceed the recommendations [of the New York State Department of Health]." He said that the hospital performs in-service training and new-hired employee training on dealing with infectious waste.

State Assemblyman Patrick Halpin introduced a bill in 1985 that would define in law what is infectious waste, and disposal of such waste. The bill passed the assembly, but the senate refused to consider it, thereby killing the bill.

According to Halpin, the bill would not

only provide better means for enforcing the present New York State Department of Health Regulations, it would also regulate more strictly the storage and transporting of potentially infectious wastes. Rules regarding the construction of the "red bags" and containers for sharps would be made clearer and more strict. Trucks and containers carrying infectious waste would have to be labeled as such, or would have to carry the international biohazard symbol.

Although the New York Public Research Interest Group (NYPIRG) has taken a defi-

nite interest in infectious waste issues all over the state, as well as in Stony Brook, the organization "has not yet taken a position on Halpin's legislation," said Steven Romalewski, NYPIRG Long Island Toxics Coordinator.

Romalewski said that it must be ensured that "whatever legislation is passed is comprehensive and enforceable."

Halpin's bill will be reintroduced for consideration in the assembly later this year, according to Halpin.

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Campus Notices

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. Guaranteed Student Loans -

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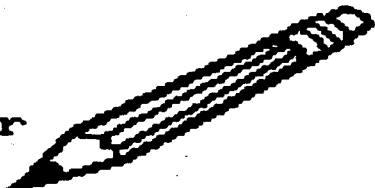
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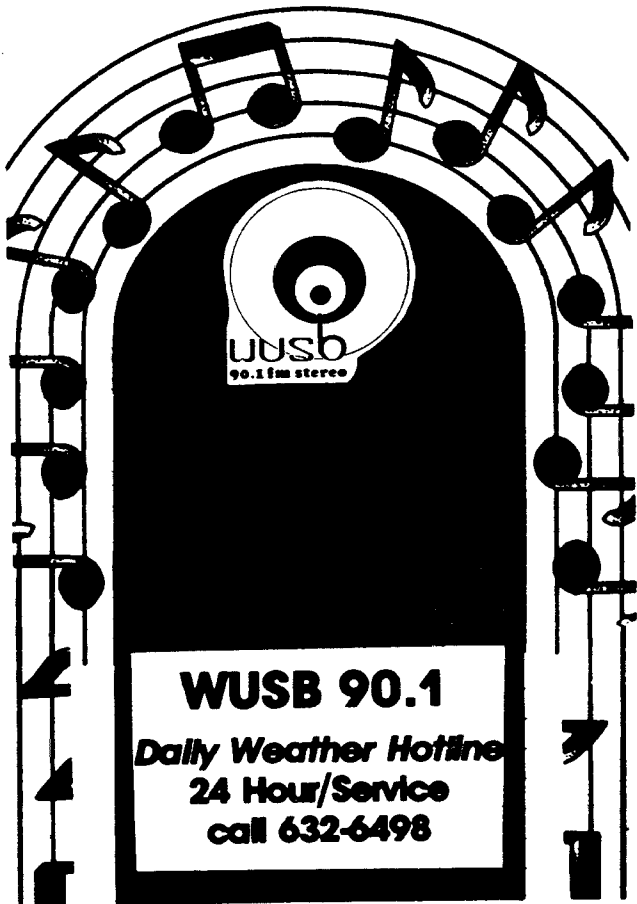
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Let's Face It

Statesman Photos/Paul Kahn



Martin Bruce Weinbaum
Senior, Age 21
Economics

"I think it's coming at a bad time in our history; with all the wars and battles going on."



Jeanne Felmlly
Sophomore, Age 19
Liberal Arts

"I'm going to watch it. There are good actors in it and it sounds like a good drama."



Michael Strev
Junior, Age 21
Bio-Chemistry

"I think that since college students don't have a lot of time to watch TV, it should be shown in the Lecture Center, because it's so controversial. I think that most of the campus is probably eager to see it."

This week's question:
Are you going to watch "Amerika" the mini-series?



Mike Henry
Senior, Age 22
Psychology

"Why not; It's just a TV show."



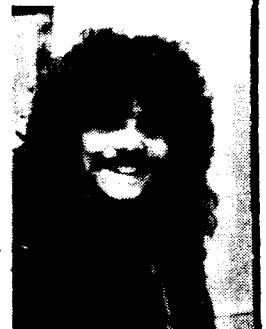
David Cameron
Freshman, Age 18
English

"I'm not going to watch the show because it's propaganda."



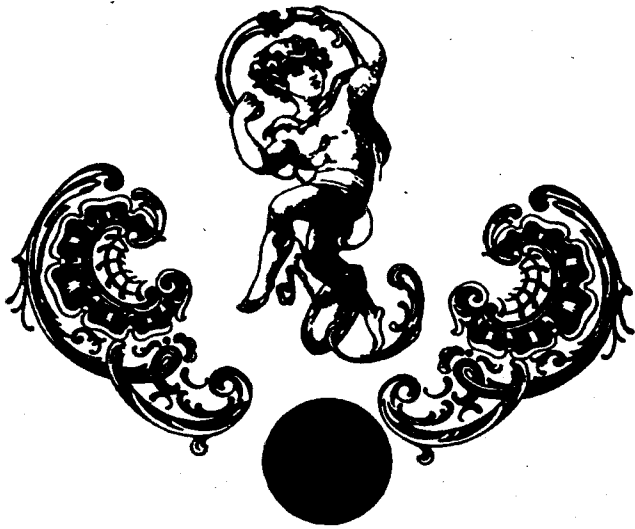
Stephanie Tong
Senior, Age 22
Spanish

"It sounds interesting; I think I'm going to watch it just out of curiosity."



Rob deBrauwere
Senior, Age 21
Political Science

"I'll watch it, realizing it's a political fiction ... I guess Reagan is starring in his last film."



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Trying to Prevent What You Don't Understand

Trying to find a way to stop the Western definition of terrorism is like trying to find a way to "stop" war. Terrorism is born from misery, discontent, helplessness, power struggles, and hegemony. Terrorists, as we know them, are bred in refugee camps and their frustration often turns into callous deadliness.

In America, the definition of what terrorism actually is has not been decided. After the French government blew up a Greenpeace environmental boat in Auckland Harbor in New Zealand, former U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick emerged from a meeting with the French Ambassador and said, "Whatever it was, it wasn't terrorism." Neither the government, nor the mainstream media seems prepared to offer a definition of terrorism that doesn't apply only to Arab groups.

The U.S. government's tragic, showy attack on the civilian population of Tripoli last April is made all the more pitiful when looking at the recent rise in kidnappings in Beirut. Military action does not deter terrorism, it only proliferates the conditions that create it.

With most of the hostages recently taken being religious figures, academics, and journalists the situation becomes even more confusing and hopeless. The only way to cool the flames of "terrorism" is to do what now seems near impossible: speak with groups that George Schultz has classified as "animals."

The idea of the U.S. not bargaining with terrorists is absurd. The Iran arms deals laid waste to any Reagan administration fantasy of only bargaining with the "good guys." In a burst of sanity, William F. Buckley Jr. once delivered a crushing blow to Ronald Reagan in a pre-presidency debate on the

Panama Canal by pointing out to Reagan that America has always bargained under threats. At that time Reagan was already pushing his false notion that we only bargain with the "honorable." America, in fact, has only bargained under threats. Why then should the kidnapping situation be any different?

Simply sitting down in public with the victims of our hegemony would unto itself be a tremendous step. The frustration of radical groups often explodes when they are ignored by the silent giant that decides their fate. Conservative America dislikes the United Nations because it forces us, if only in a symbolic way, to listen to, and for a short time be on the same level as, those we consider as specks.

It is also important that we blur the artificial line between "terrorism" and "military strikes." When a country has a goal to push and it - for whatever reasons - finds diplomatic channels unworkable or undesirable it will use military actions (i.e., the invasion of Grenada, the contras, the bombing of Libya, etc.). A country like Libya has no sixth fleet to send halfway around the world to bomb San Francisco; often what we call "terrorism" the perpetrators think of as a legitimate military strike. This excuses no crime, but the U.S. should drop the idea it has cornered the market on "legitimate" strikes and all else is terrorism.

A dialogue between Israel and Palestinian groups that are willing to talk - like the PLO - is more than ever a necessity. Despite President Car-

ter's limited success in bringing some detente to the Middle East, tensions between Israel, Syria, and Palentinian groups have gotten worse. The Israeli invasion of Lebanon - which some Israeli youths have called "Israel's Vietnam" - and the repeated killings of Palestinian civilians have sharpened everyone's teeth.

The PLO has offered to accept Israel's sovereignty if Israel is willing to accept the PLO as a nationalistic movement; the U.S. and Israel have refused these terms. Certain sides in Israel and America want to put up obstacles to negotiations before they even begin. The risk of peace has always gotten humanity further than the risk of war.

Lastly, a major step toward reducing "terrorism" and Mid East violence is to get all foreign forces out of Lebanon. Israel's invasion has brought it only closer to a major conflict with Syria. America's absurd claim to maintaining peace keeping troops there was tragically exposed after the U.S.S. New Jersey bombed Druse militia camps and they retaliated almost immediately with the suicide bombing that killed over 200 Marines (this too was denounced as "terrorism", while the fact of our primary attack was barely mentioned). France was the scene of many bombings last year, thanks to its role as a "peace keeping force."

Foreign troops and self-righteous refusal of reason have exaggerated hostilities in Lebanon, created more bombings and kidnappings and brought the Mid East closer to a major war.

Statesman

Spring 1987

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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.

Sex, Love, Hate, Intrigue, and the Revolution

By Petras Evdokas
Red Baboons?

It's generally "uncool" for political organizations to publicize their dirty laundry. Some of my collaborators opposed publishing this piece. But admitting to the community that we suffer failures along with our good solid work is essential. To pretend otherwise is a lie, and we're not going to win a revolution with lies.

To admit defeat on the "personal politics front" amid our small victories on other fronts is difficult for me; for some of us impossible. It has to be done.

It's been a good year. A third of it I spent homeless and living on stolen food. I lost two lovers, my household was broken up and I lost a close male friend (and almost lover); three of my comrades won't talk to me; and just recently I was expelled from our Marxism class. My collective is in shambles. I feel broken, tired and a bit like an idiot.

On the other hand, I have a new close friend and comrade who shares my work, anxieties, and occasional good times with Red Balloon. We live and work together, and with patience we gather the splinters and weave a new song.

Even after love in Balloon circles had become a Nutrasweet-poison drink, I drank and I drank to the full 'till I dropped. The lover who saved me is outside of those circles, and for both of our sanities we maintain her "outsiderness," even if artificially. She reminded me what what

affection feels like, and how enriching is the silence of tenderness. She has a charming beauty, and when she takes magic mushrooms there's a serpentine green glow all around her. And yes, she's a weirdo like I am — with a ring through the nose to prove it!

The Various Fronts

If all the destruction dealt to our collective this previous year had been the result of police action or brutal military repression, not even a molecule of defeatism would be traceable in my nervous system. But it's not that way. None of the overt methods of oppression had any deterring effect on us. Our people were dragged to courts, confronted with SWAT-teams, arrested, beaten, evicted, our phones were tapped, our mail opened. Even the football team attacked us! So, we're still radicals, still out there every day doing our "Bolshevik stuff," working to build the Movement that's slowly turning the globe into a spinning psychedelic playground pushing past the final frontier...

...back to earth for a minute. The damage was dealt to us by ourselves, the enemy from within, the internal police forces. These forces, implanted from childhood within our own heads and bodies, do the fiercest damage. Our emotional worlds became the battlefield upon which gruesome battles were fought. Jealousies, character assassinations, manipulations, blackmail, traps and

intrigues; we went through all that and more.

Phallocracy

On the feminist front, the struggle against sexism, patriarchal authoritarianism and male supremacy, we made some good progress. In all my years in Red Balloon this is the first one in which womens' leadership has developed so much. This year we've had — in what's loosely known as the core of Red Balloon — the highest ratio of women who are *independent of sexual attachments* to a male Balloonie. In addition, the actual number of women in positions of leadership has increased. For a small group like ours this is an exceptional victory.

But there *are* men in Red Balloon who use and abuse women to extract emotional support; abuse women who defy them. And yes, there are male Balloonies who *still* won't do the dishes.

And there are women in Red Balloon who seek to entrap men with fake charm and "Mademoiselle"-induced glamour looks. They usually hang out with the men who are "more theoretically equipped."

Sexual Politics

On the "love scene" we've done pretty well. Our people have developed multi-dimensional relationships with one another; we're learning to relate with each other as lovers, comrades and friends. We developed erotic couples, tri-

angles, quads and even pentangles with the conscious and loving support of everyone in our circles. On the other hand, we also fell victims to socialist soap opera scenarios of possessiveness. Treachery and poisoning of trust occurred both spontaneously and by design; they were both integrated with other weapons at our long schlong jousting tournaments.

On the front against homophobia, in the struggle for sexual freedom, the liberation of sensuousness for the pursuit of pleasure ... well, exceeding all expectations, shyly at first, and then a little bolder and bolder we ended up in embraces and piles of bodies *unthinkable* two years ago! The ecstasy of those "morning after" felt like we had shined and sparkled with laughter all night shooting out into space playfully bouncing off the edges of the solar system.

We had created a somewhat liberated zone, a breathing space where we were free to explore ourselves, be supportive of one another to come out and play, or hide back inside if one needed to. Those of us in Balloon who are into rubbing our crotches and lips with members of our own sex *went a long way* this year toward sexual liberation. We even became a gossip item (and sometimes laughing stock!) of the "official" gay community.

In other respects, there were those of us who took up gayness as a new religion. And practiced it just like the old religion a new realm in which to be

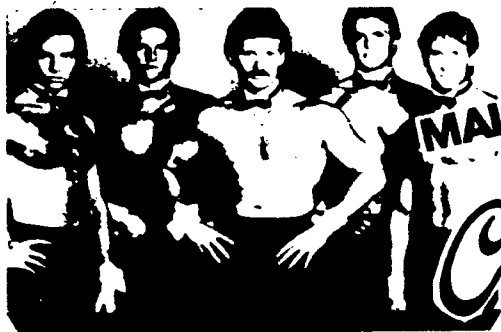
(continued on page 13)

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Finding An Electronic Love

By Denise Weissman

Are you triskadekaphobic?

Triskadekaphobia is the irrational fear of the number 13. If you suffer from this the Residence Hall Association's 2nd annual computer Valentines Day dance on Friday the 13th may cure you by making it your lucky day.

Meeting someone can be made simple by filling out a questionnaire. There are 29 questions that try to match up people who are similar. Questions such as:

"What would be the ideal first date?"

- (A) Going dancing at a nightclub
- (B) Going to a comedy club
- (C) Going out to dinner and a movie
- (D) Visiting a museum, historical site or other public place
- (E) A quiet picnic for two
or: "You would most likely be named?"
- (A) Most likely to succeed
- (B) Most congenial
- (C) Best looking
- (D) Nicest eyes
- (E) Nicest smile

- (F) Best athlete
- (G) Most artistic
- (H) Wittiest

When you fill out a questionnaire you will get a heart with your number on front and the numbers and names of the two best matches for you on the back, according to the president of the RHA, Hillary Garskoff. She also said there wouldn't be long lines like last year because the names on the list will be alphabetized.

The cost for admittance is \$3.00 dollars per person. The dance starts at 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The catering will be by Tokyo Joes. There will also be a raffle at midnight, offering a dinner for two at Carrington's (\$25.00 value). Only those who fill out questionnaire will be eligible.

Attendance for last year's dance was about 430. This year it is expected to be higher because of the newly formed Student Activities Advisors Board (SAAB). The SAAB is a delegation of representatives from major student organizations on campus. Polity President Mark Gunning said that the party should enable students to get together in one place, rather than have the usual competition to attract students to different places.

Love, Lust And Revolt

(continued from page 11)

oppressive, impossible, demanding and self-centered. 'Nuff said.

Racism?

There are no racists in Red Balloon. But the issue of racism (ie. the ideology *itself*) was used in and around our collective as a pressure-point, a lever for idiotic power struggles; struggles of the "I am of purer morals than thou"-type. Yuck.

There were so many times when accusations of "racist" were leveled at the most committed of our people to bully them into this or that demonstration, action, project. If this is liberation, who wants it?

And on the same issue, our collective did suffer a bit of xenophobia (a well-known genital disease) Those in our circles from the third world are *still* being treated as being supposedly lazy, more sexist, potentially more violent and insensitive than the "gentler" N. Americans.

Join us!

(The writer is a member of Red Balloon Collective.)

Schools May Charge For Computers

By the College Press Service

Western Michigan University students are about to become among the first in the country to pay a new kind of student fee: one for computers.

It's costing so much to bring the school into the heralded new Age of the Wired Campus that WMU's trustees decided last week to start charging students for it.

The universities of Utah and Michigan apparently are the only other two campuses in the nation that already charge students computer fees, but some observers say students nationwide may be paying them soon.

"My suspicion is that schools that are short on budget funding" will be most likely to start imposing computer fees soon, said Henry Levin, an education and technology expert at Stanford.

At Western Michigan, officials said they needed to start charging students \$25 to \$50 a semester to use computers as a way of paying for new machines for the campus.

"We outgrew our existing facility and must replace our mainframe," said WMU Acting Provost Michael Moskobis. "It all came together at once, with greater demands on the use of computers in every class.

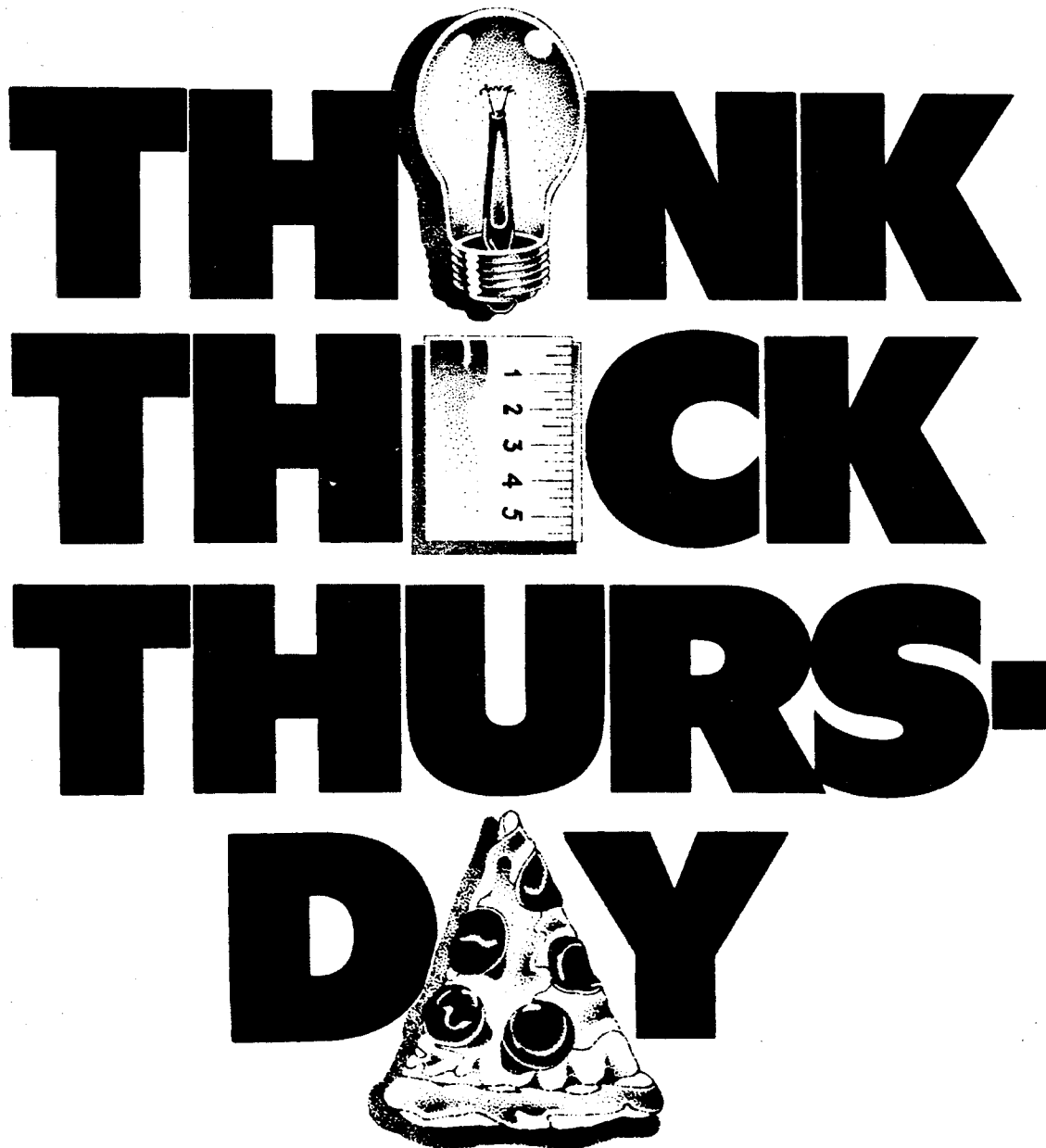
"There were few alternatives to the increase. It was the only way we could support growing needs without taking money away from other areas," he said.

The University of Michigan last year began charging each student a \$5 base fee plus \$2 to \$3 per credit hour in certain courses. Both schools charge more to graduate students.

"There are two way to look at this sort of fee," Levin said. "If there are no specific fees for such projects, the cost is underwritten in the school's general budget and paid for by students some way.

"Or, schools can make the fee explicit beyond what the students pay in tuition and general fees. Often this sort of thing happens when states don't provide enough education funding," he said.

Levin thinks students are probably more willing to pay computer fees than other kinds.



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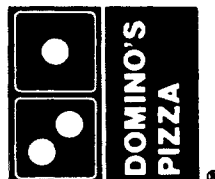
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Statesman's Fine Dining Guide



Country Cooking

By Dale Gifford

Nothing beats home cooking; except, of course, for really good "country cooking." Country cooking that is served up warm and arrives with a smile. When asked, "When was the last time that you had a hearty, home cooked meal?" The average collegiate type will scratch their head and answer, "Uh, I don't know. Christmas?"

Well, scratch no more, for the Country Corner Restaurant in Sea-tauket offers a solution. Diners walk into a quiet, friendly, come-on-in-and-sit-down atmosphere when they stop by Country Corner. Lunch time is the perfect time to take advantage of what Country Corner specializes in: good food and quick service for under \$5.00

College campus dining is usually a calorie consumption competition, with very little taste satisfaction going to the winner, or the other competitors, for that matter. For a break from the usual fare, stop by Country Corner for their daily lunch and dinner specials (besides their usual menu).

Chicken a la King (\$3.25) was offered the other day, and it was delicious. It was thick, full of vegetables and chunks of chicken, served on a bed of rice. Barely minutes after the order was placed it was sitting on the table. The daily luncheon specials range in price from \$2.25 to \$3.25. Soups are offered as well, costing 95¢ a cup and \$1.50 for a bowl. Full bodied and hearty, they are a complete meal in themselves. The lunch menu has great hamburgers and sandwiches, all within a range of \$2.25 to \$3.25. All kinds of toppings for your burger are available, and both burger and sandwiches come with chips, pickle and macaroni salad.

Those of us who attempt to watch

the waist will be interested in Country Corner's salad plates, which are available as sandwiches (\$3.25), or on a platter (\$2.95). A special on salads gives you two orders for \$4.25.

You can also have pizza, either bar size (\$4.75) or large (\$6.25). Toppings are not limited to the burgers; Country Corner's pizza topping selection offers competition to any pizza parlor. One really wonderful thing is that all of these items are available to go.

You say you have no time for lunch, even if the service is the fastest on two legs? What about dinner? Country Corner serves lunch until 4:00 p.m., with dinner beginning at 5:00 p.m. They have both large and small dinner specials available. A small special costs \$5.50 and gives you a choice of three to four items, usually a chicken, seafood or pasta dish. It comes with a salad and rolls. For those big eaters out there, the large special (\$9.95) gives you the same choices on a larger scale, plus the temptation of a 14 oz. steak. A large special comes with soup and salad.

The dinner menu itself has some interesting burger choices. Something called the "Brontosorus Burger" (\$5.15) promises to be, well, BIG. Other dinner fare includes steak and chicken choices.

The restaurant has that "let's-sit-around-and-talk-some-more" look, complete with dark ceiling beams and a big wooden juke box that has a little of everything. Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" and Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer" caught my eye. A few regulars sit talking amiably at the big horseshoe shaped bar, which serves Schmidts and Michelob on tap, and about a dozen bottled imports and domestics. Green and white checked tablecloths cover tables that are big

enough for a ferociously hungry foursome (or sevensome) for lunch, or a romantic twosome for dinner. Everything is simple and handsomely plain.

Country Corner is easy to find, just five minutes from campus. The address is 270 Rt. 25A. As you go east

on 25A it is on the corner of the next light after Old Town Road.

So if you are looking for good food that you don't have to pay a lot or wait a long time for, go to country Corner. The realize that when you are working or between classes you don't have time to wait, you have time to eat. And the food is worth it!

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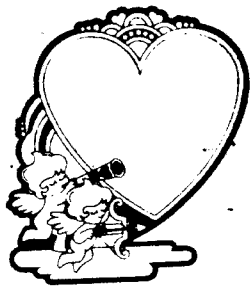
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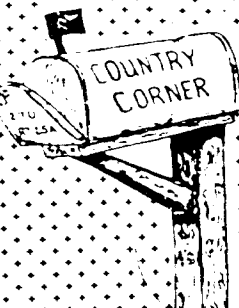
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Programs
Chapin Undergrad.
Student Activities
Farmie Brice
Roth Quad Council
PLEASE SIGN UP IN POLITY

POLITY ASSOCIATION

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Why mame and freeze yourself on a sleigh when
you can do it on a bike

This page was prepared
by
The Stony Brook Press.

**"STUDENTS: Do you know the MINIMAL expect-
ations that the University has for teachers?"**

Faculty at Stony Brook have professional teaching
responsibilities which require a broad range of
methods and time commitments. The following par-
tial list of instructional responsibilities does not define
good teaching. It only states some of the minimum
conditions and practices by which Stony Brook facul-
ty members discharge their teaching functions.
These guidelines have been evaluated and endor-
sed by the University Senate December 2, 1985.

I. Classroom and Conference Responsibilities

Classroom. Instructors must meet their classes
regularly and promptly, at the time and place
scheduled. Classes should be cancelled only for the
most serious reasons, if at all, and students should
be given advance notice to the instructor's ab-
sences. Instructors who have scheduled absences
should arrange for a substitute.

Office Hours. Instructors should schedule and
reliably meet enough office hours to serve their
students' needs, with a minimum of two office hours
per week, at times to suit the schedules of as many
students as possible. Office hours should be an-
nounced in class and posted outside the instructor's
door and in the department office. Faculty should
also be available for appointments with students who
are unable to meet with them during the regularly
scheduled office hours.

Teaching Assistants. Faculty members are respon-
sible for the supervision and classroom preparation
of teaching assistants assigned to their course or
their direction. This means that faculty should see
that teaching assistants fulfill their instructional
responsibilities.

II. Course Definition and Requirements

Course syllabus. Instructors should clearly define
the contents, goals, and requirements of each
course they teach, in the form of a written syllabus
which should be distributed during the first week of
classes and made readily available throughout the
add/drop period. Instructors must adhere to the
catalog course description; unstated prerequisites
may not be imposed.

Course Evaluations. Instructors must conduct any
teaching and course evaluation survey that has been
approved by the instructor's department or by the
University Senate. The information gathered on the
evaluations should be taken into account in
periodically reviewing (and revising) the course.

III. Assessment of Student Performance

Grading. Graded examinations and papers should
be returned as soon as possible. Work submitted
during the semester must be returned or made
available before the end of the semester. Final ex-
ams and papers submitted at the end of the
semester should be graded and retained for one
semester. Comments explaining the grade and
assisting students with suggestions for improvements
should be provided.

Final examinations. Instructors must observe the of-
ficial scheduling of final exams and may not give an
exam in class at the end of the semester in lieu of
a final exam.

IV. Professional Conduct

In evaluating student work and assigning grades for
credit, instructors act on behalf of the University
faculty and with its authority. Personal relationships
with their students that might compromise the ob-
jectivity and integrity with which instructors discharge
this responsibility are out of place, and use of the
student-teacher relation to seek such relationships
is an abuse of power and prohibited. Examples in-
clude romantic, sexual, or financial relationships.

V. Interaction with Students

In dealing with students, instructors should be polite,
helpful, and fair. They should take into account the
wide range of economic, psychological, and
physical factors that can inhibit learning, and help
students to avoid or overcome these inhibitions.

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**Is There Anti-Semitism on the
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with **Dr. Jeffrey Ross**
Director, Department of Campus Affairs
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
Tues. Feb. 10 at 5:30 pm in
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U.U.P NEWS

United University Professions



Last week we learned that Fred Dube was not granted tenure at Stony Brook. While UUP is never involved in the merits of a tenure decision - we are concerned with the procedure. There are some serious questions about the procedures in the "Dube Affair". All four committees which considered the tenure decision recommended for tenure. It is distressing that faculty evaluation of Dube is held in such low esteem. Dube had to suffer through two tripartite committee investigations - as an event I believe is unprecedented by SUNY.

Wharton's decision reveals an ability to weave among pressure groups and come up with a creative decision less satisfactory than either obvious option. His decision that Dube can have a continuing appointment at some institution other than Stony Brook, indicates to me that Wharton agrees with the faculty recommendation that Dube merits tenure. How can he deserve it somewhere in the system, but not at the institution where he has developed his career? Clearly the Chancellor is attempting to satisfy at least 2 pressure groups with his ill advised decision.

On campus the chapter is awaiting a report from Bob Francis' office regarding the structural safety of the parking garage. There has been some shifting of the building and Dr. Francis has promised to investigate whether this shifting makes the garage unsafe. The chapter was also active in discussions with Human Resources regarding development and implementation of our version of the "Albany Plan". The Albany Plan guarantees on campus searches for PR1-PR3 positions before the search considers individuals not already employed at Stony Brook. We look forward with optimism to the implementation of the plan which should provide increased career mobility to NTP's.

— Bill Wiesner
UUP President

HELP WANTED

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Statesman needs typesetters! 45-50 WPM minimum, prior experience on word processors helpful, but we will train you. Night hours, Sundays & Wednesdays. Call 632-6480.

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Inserters needed for Statesman, good pay, work is available on Mondays and Thursdays after 1:00 a.m. Call 632-6480 or stop down at Statesman's business office, room 075 in the Student Union basement, for details.

Restaurant now hiring bus persons full time, days available only. Experience necessary. Apply in person Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 3-7 p.m. at The Park Bench, 1095 Rte. 25A, Stony Brook.

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PERSONALS

Dear Sje,
10 months ago I became the luckiest guy on campus. Since then you've given me the love, support and direction I need. I want you to know that you are everything to me. Have a Happy Valentines Day. Love always, Lee. P.S. Elephant Shoe (I couldn't resist).
To the man who met me at FallFest I'm glad you came to your senses. Stick around — I may fascinate you some more. You will have to wait and see. Love you. —Sweet and Sour Pork.

Dear Jeff,
Happy Valentines Day! It's been 10 great months together. Love always, Elysa.

Winter Blues getting you down? AEPI will heat you up with their "all girl review" February 19, Union Bilevel 900.

Dear Jimmy, I will treasure our moments together forever and I know the love we share will bring us countless others! I love you, Nancy.

Nan,
Whatever I say you won't believe, so I won't say anything. Except one important thing — Your little baby LUVS you, and he wants to marry You!!!! —Al

Debbie,
Happy Valentines Day sweetheart! This is a day to express all the love we share for each other. You may not think so but I love you now more than I ever have. I know we don't see each other much but that makes me think about you more and wait to kiss your beautiful face. Saturday night is gonna be awesome! I love you very much. —Al

J.V.P.
My special and best friend — forever and a day. Happy Birthday SCPIIIII Love you always. V.S.B.

DANNY,
Happy Valentines Day! You're a very important and special part of my life. Thanks for being you and for caring. EOB what an ironic place to meet (looks like CB). Love always — Katie.

Dear Ad,
Thanks for ten months of happiness! You're incredible! Love — Mel

Dear Steve,
I'll love you with all my heart now and forever. Love always, Your S.S. Eskimo, D-B.

What's more fun than checking out guys? You too can vote at the Theta Phi Alpha's Male Sexy Legs Contest on Monday at 730 p.m. sharp in the Union Room 213.

WANTED Enthusiastic, Energetic and Dedicated women to RUSH Alpha Phi International Sorority Friday, February 13th, Union Room 231, 700 p.m.

Don't let anything come between you and OIA's Male Sexy Legs contest at our first Rush Party on February 18th at 730 p.m. sharp in the Union room 213.

C.C.,
You're the coolest cat around! Happy Valentines Day. Love You — S.K.

Kate,
I love you, now and forever. —Tommy

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
It's been 3 F---ing weeks Molly,
Where the hell are you? Happy V.D. Sue — Radical. (P.S. Give my best to Fred, or is it Bob...)

Dr. Frank Guerries,
Whatever happened to Annette K.? She's a pre-med at JHU in Baltimore, and in just 7 days (and 7 nights) she can make you... a molecule. Happy V.D. Rub — John.

Liz,
If we make it through ECO251, we can make it through anything. Happy V.D. — John.

Diane W.,
The grapevine says you might be bummed. You should know how life can sometimes shit all over you. Call me if you can, until then, Happy V.D. — John.

To Daniel (Jerry),
Happy Valentines Day to the only man I'd take my sox off for! I love you!
—Your football player
(Oh My Gaud!

Dear Regina,
Still crazy after all these years! Take care of Ted. E. and forget me not! Love always and forever — Michael.

My long lost stumphunting companion,
I know that you are on campus and I'm sorry I've not visited you. I hope to see you soon — "Chick"

Lee
Forever remember
Vermont, Canada, Lake Placid & sailing — but
Even when we do nothing special

You fill my life and my heart with
Love think forever has begun for
Us both

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
LOVE, SUE

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CAMPUS NOTICES
Black Congressperson John Conyers, social critic Mike Harrington, feminist author Barbara Ehrenreich, sociologist Stanley Aronowitz, NYC council member Ruth Messinger, and gay activist Harry Britt will be among the speakers at a conference for student activists this weekend. Focusing on "Progressive Organizing for the Post Reagan Era," it will be held at Columbia University Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 13, 14 and 15. Friday night meetings will be in the Columbia University Law School auditorium at 116th St. and Amsterdam Avenue; Saturday and Sunday meetings will be held at Barnard Hall of Barnard College, one block north of 116th street on the West side of Broadway.

The conference is sponsored by the Institute for Democratic Socialism. For more information, call 212-962-0390.

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Refs Lead a Dog's Life

Alright, fans, stop trying to be a bigshot. I want you to get to the game early for a change, so you can learn some interesting things about what the three-man zebra — the officiating teams of college basketball — do.



First of all, they report on the court in matching outfits, one referee and two umpires, and the main reason for this cameo appearance is to make sure that neither team dunks the ball during warmups. And to make sure the uniforms the players wear meet the specifications — in number and color — that the NCAA rules committee decrees.

What most people don't understand is that officiating is difficult work, which requires a well-conditioned body and an alert mind.

It doesn't bring down a Rockefeller salary, even in Division 1-A.

The guys who officiate the Final Four, for example, get a flat fee of \$400 — no matter what the Nielson ratings — plus a per diem of \$75 and first class airfare for themselves alone.

I believe that any referee who works the Final Four should receive his salary, plus first-class airfare for two, so he can bring along his wife and the same wrist-watch or whatever memento that goes to the players and coaches. This is normally a once-in-a-lifetime deal, and in my eyes, the officials who do the officiating are just as special — and just as much a part of the NCAA's success — as the coaches and players of the teams participating.

Remember one thing: The ideal official keeps a low profile during the game. He's resourceful and initiative. He has a dignity of voice, but does not suggest any pomposity. He works as part of the team, has an understanding of the game, the players, and the coaches and he knows what the rules say and — even more importantly — what they mean.

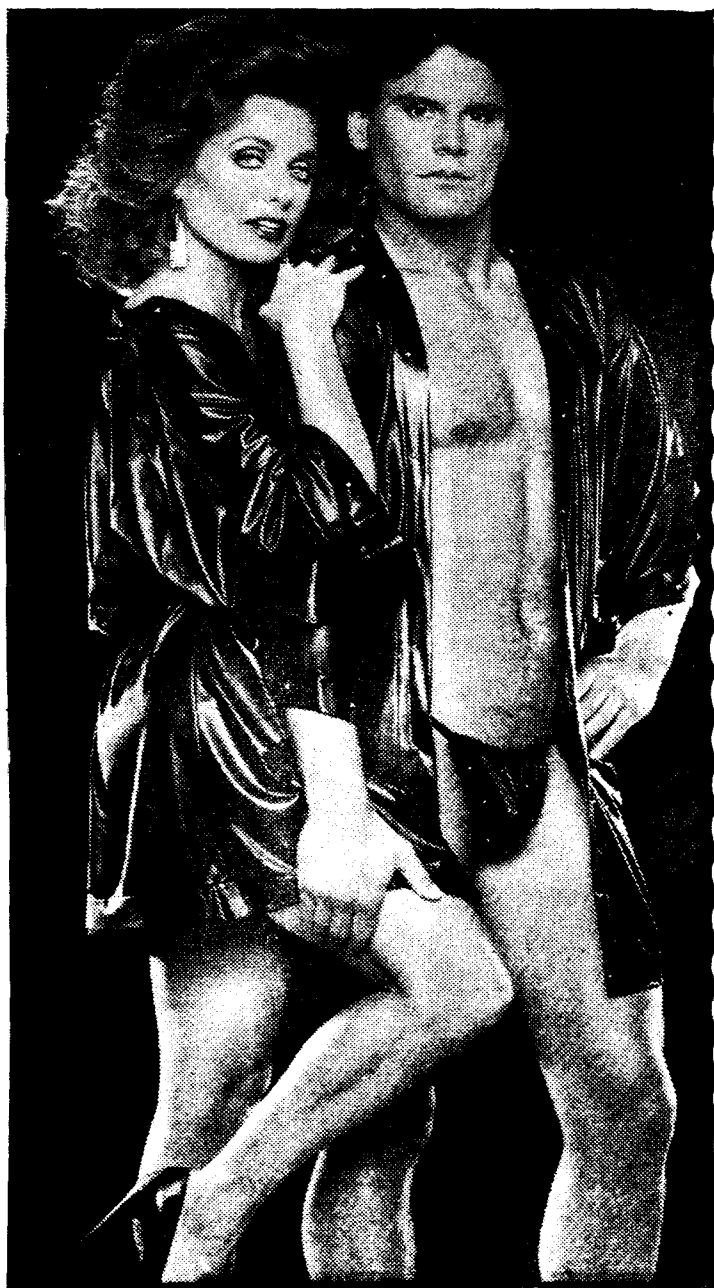
Another thing fans who grab for the newspaper the morning after the game should understand: The officials are not, under any conditions, to ever speak to the news media, that is, the newspapers, TV or radio. They are to make no statement to them. They are permitted, however, to state the pertinent rules and decision regarding a play in which they are involved.

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**JOIN
STATESMAN**



The White sisters, Lisa (12), and Michelle (10) went out in style as they combined for 41 points to lead Stony Brook over Columbia, 74-66.

Statesman/Daniel Smith

Lady Patriots Win, Bid Whites Fond Farewell

By Adam Lewis

The games get tougher, but the results remain the same. On Tuesday night, in Lisa and Michele White's final regular-season home game as Patriots, Stony Brook downed Division I Columbia 74-66. The senior co-captains combined for 41 points and shot a collective 17 for 19 from the free-throw line.

This game followed a remarkably similar pattern to Saturday's win over Albany. Stony Brook trailed at halftime and then came back. Like Saturday's game, this contest was dead even with a little more than two minutes remaining. Then, the Patriot free-throw shooting moved front and center, proving too much for the opposition.

Stony Brook entered Tuesday's game ranked 14th in the country in Division III women's basketball. The biggest lead either

team could build in the first half was four points. The game was physical, and coaches Dec McMullen of Stony Brook and Nancy Calfus of Columbia voiced their displeasure often about the inconsistency with which fouls were called.

The Lions led 36-34 at halftime behind the hot shooting of Kristina Tyer who finished with a game high of 31 points. But she was the only major offensive weapon Columbia had. Leading scorer Ula Lysniak was held to just 12 points as Stony Brook double and triple-teamed her every time she had the ball.

The stories in the second half were the Patriot "Twin Terrors," Michele and Lisa White. Lisa White hit several timely long-range jumpers which would have counted for three points in men's basketball. There is no such rule, however, for the women.

Michele White also bombed from deep but took one scintillating coast to coast drive against three defenders and managed to score despite being fouled. She led Stony Brook with 26 points to raise her career point total to 1,989. No Patriot basketball player, male or female, has ever scored 2,000 points; she will surpass that plateau this weekend.

The Patriots take their 15-game winning streak and 18-1 record on the road for the remainder of the season. Their first stop is this Friday in the first round of the Hamilton Tournament where they will square off with Rochester, currently ranked eighth.

After that battle, the Pats have three more road games before the New York State Playoffs begin on February 27. Coach McMullen felt the Columbia game was important "because we now have all the

momentum in the world heading into this weekend."

The Pats held a ceremony following the game honoring the Whites for their outstanding careers at Stony Brook. Leslie Hathaway was also honored for a tremendous first full year with the team. She transferred from Lehigh in the middle of last season.

COLUMBIA (66)

Riche 2 2-2 6, Lysniak 4 4-6 12, Skinner 3 0-0 6, Tyes 14 3-4 31, Persico 0 0-2 0, Woolson 1 1-2 3, Williams 2 4-4 8. Totals 26 14-20 66.

STONY BROOK (74)

Hathaway 6 3-4 15, Sullivan 2 0-0 4, Hance 0 0-1 0, M. White 6 14-15 26, L. White 5 5-6 15, Russo 0 0-0 0, LoCaso 0 2-2 2, Siegelbaum 1 0-0 2, Boucher 1 0-0 2, Walter 4 0-0 8. Totals 25 24-28 74.

Halftime Columbia 36-34.

Intramural Scoreboard

The Cup Totals are as of Friday, February 6, 1987

McDowell — Men; Founder's — Women; Total Points — in parenthesis

McDowell Cup

1. Benedict E-2 (486.75)
2. Benedict A-0 (448.75)
3. Irving A-1 (392.75)
4. Irving C-0 (392.75)
5. James A-3 (380.25)
6. Kelly D (371.50)
7. O'Neill E-0 (309.00)
8. Benedict B-1 (289.75)
9. Benedict D-1 (269.00)
10. O'Neill G-2 (260.00)

Founders Cup

1. Benedict A-1 (304.25)
2. Benedict A-2 (259.50)
3. James D-3/C-3 (189.50)
4. O'Neil E-1 (130.00)
5. D-2 Destroyers (81.00)

Coming Events

Basketball free throws contest will be held Monday, February 16 at 6:00 p.m. Best of 25 shots. The finals will be held during the halftime of the men's game vs. Pratt.

Registration closes Wednesday, February 18 for Handball singles (men), Indoor Soccer (men, women, co-rec) and Swim Meet (men, women).

Scoreboard Basketball

Wednesday, February 5

Benedict A-2 35
 Unity Crew 75
 Mud Sharks 75
 Irving A-3 26
 Benedict B-3 38
 Kelly D 36
 Toscanini 50
 Dreiser 63

James D3/C3 12
 Disk Jockeys 28
 Over The Rim Crew .. 31
 O'Neill G-1 25
 Gray A-1 35
 Stage XII 15
 Hendrix 38
 Kelly E 42

Monday, February 9

Benedict A-0 48
 Benedict B-1 48
 Benedict D-1 39
 James A-3 29
 Benedict E-0 51
 Gray A-3 43
 O'Neil E-0 22
 Dreiser 44

Langmuir C-2 18
 Ammann C-1 30
 Langmuir C-1 12
 Langmuir D-3 22
 Irving C-0 36
 Irving B-1 37
 Langmuir A-3 17
 Hendrix 37

Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, February 12, 1987

Red Hot Pats Burn Lancers 82-62 Prantil Achieves 1000-point Plateau in Easy Win

By Jeff Eisenhart

Two previous times this season the Lehman College Lancers were scheduled to come to Stony Brook to face the men's basketball team. Both times the game was cancelled because of heavy snowfall. The snow came again on Monday, but this time it couldn't keep Lehman away. After the game was finally played, the Lancers probably wished they could have stayed home again.

Coming out of the cold, the Lancers entered Patriots' Gymnasium and found a red-hot Stony Brook squad. The Patriots, came into the night's action with a nine-game winning streak and continued rolling as they burned Lehman with a 82-62 win.

Once again the play of Charlie Bryant outshined everyone. The senior backcourt wiz scored a game-high 30 points, mostly on dazzling, quick, acrobatic moves to the basket. Bryant, who shot 14 of 23 from the floor including two three-pointers, was instrumental in breaking the game open.

For the first 15 minutes of the first-half, both teams exchanged small leads. With Stony Brook leading 24-23 and under 3:30 left in the half, Bryant went to work. The team captain scored the game's next seven points as he connected off a fast break, a lay-up off his own steal and a three-point shot all within the span of a minute to put Stony Brook up 31-23 with 2:22 remaining. This sparked the Pats as they continued to build up a 39-25 halftime lead.

Lehman actually remained cold. The Lancers shot a miserable 38 percent from the field on 10-for-26 during the first half.

Another Stony Brook senior guard had a night to remember. When Frank Prantil scored the 12th of his 16 points off a 15-foot jumper with 13:11 left in the game, he hit the 1,000 career point milestone.

"I was thinking about it while the ball was in the air. I just wanted to get over with it," said Prantil recalling his thoughts after the shot. "It was a really happy moment," he added. "It was a goal of mine ever since I graduated high school."

Lehman was never really in the game in the second half. At the midway point, they made one last run at the Patriots but could pull no closer than 56-43.

Stony Brook (16-4) avenged an earlier 64-61 defeat to Lehman in the season-opening game at the Ken Gant Tournament in Potsdam in November. What was the difference this time?

"I think we controlled the boards a little better. We didn't let any of their explosive scorers get on track," said Prantil, referring to Kevin Lyons who scored 28 points in the first meeting between the two teams.

Bryant saw things differently. "We had experience. We have played a lot of games since then," he said. "A lot of people were nervous. It was the first game."

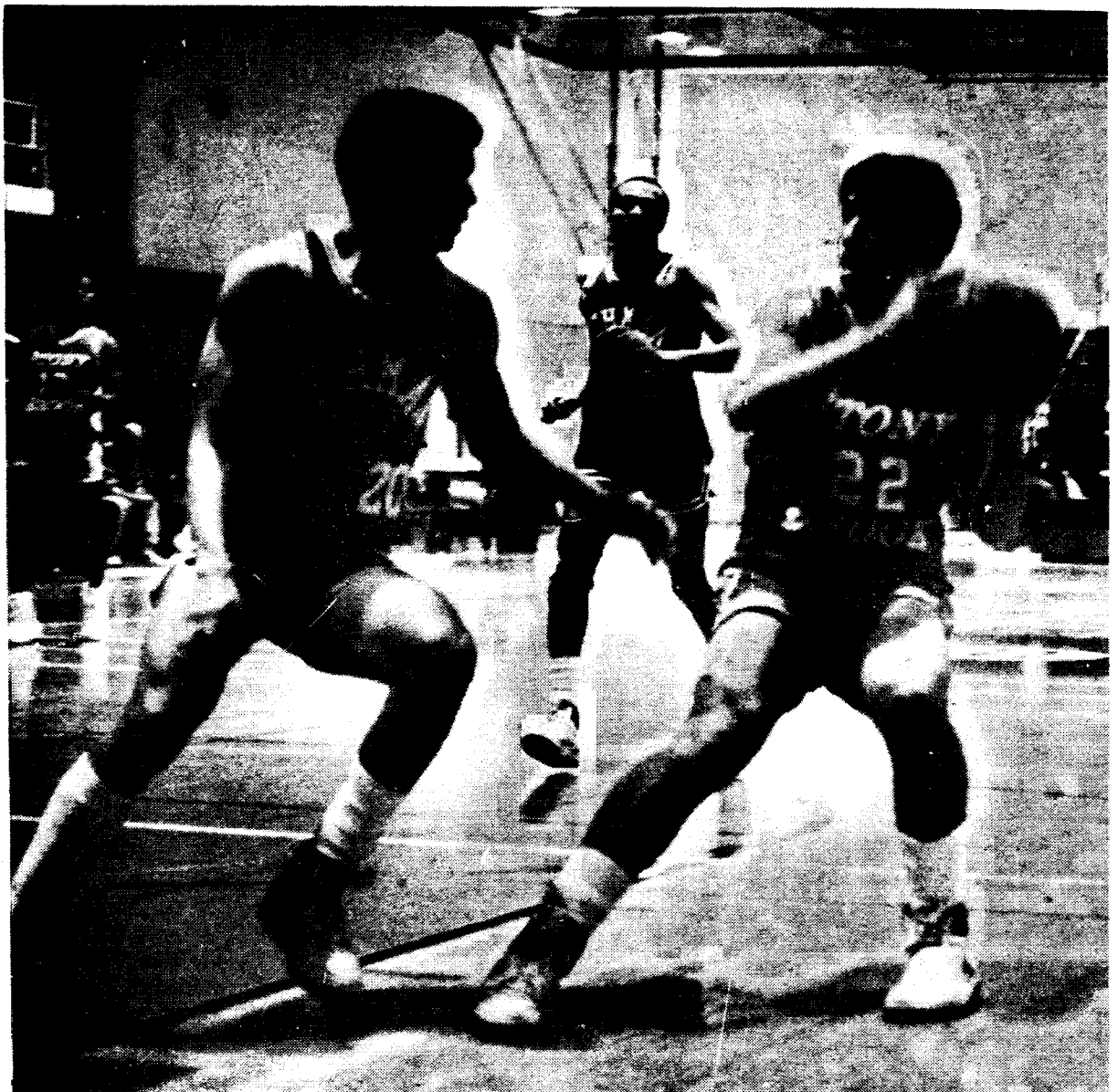
One person who wasn't in the first game was Tom Blumbergs. The Patriot big man had another effective game in the pivot as he scored 15 points while pulling down a team-high 11 rebounds.

Head coach Joe Castiglie was also pleased with his team's performance. "I thought we were sluggish to begin the game. I thought we were patient in our shot selection which pleased me. Then we had that spurt at the end of the first half."

Lehman (8-14) got strong efforts from Dorian Graham, who scored 19 points and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds, while Kevin Lyons and Neville Roberts added 17 and 15 points respectively.

The Patriots' next game is today in Hartwick. The game should be a war, as both benches emptied during Stony Brook's 76-68 win on January 24. The next home game will be Saturday night when the Pats face SUNY Maritime. Tip-off is at 6:00 p.m.

Free Throws: Prantil was presented with a game ball from Castiglie during a halfcourt ceremony for scoring his 1,000th point ... As a team, Stony Brook shot 53 percent on 35-for-65 from the floor ... Bryant, the leading Patriots scorer, is averaging 20.8 points per game.



Statesman/Daniel Smith

Frank Prantil, who scored his 1,000 career point, prepares to shoot over Lehman's Perez



Women Victorious in Home Finale!

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