

Anthropology Department to Undergo Major Changes

By Mary Lou Lang

University officials, citing budget problems, decided earlier this month to restructure the anthropology department, which will, over several years, be reduced from 16 faculty members to 11, according to Provost Jerry Schubel.

Schubel said that the anthropology department, which has had structural problems in the past, will be made more efficient and will have a more focused curriculum. Although the size of the staff will be reduced, no one will be fired, he said. "Some may choose to leave because we will not specialize in their area... some will be retiring." However if faculty members whose areas of study are being decreased decide to stay, Schubel said, "we will figure out ways they can contribute to the department."

Dr. David Herst Thomas, chairman of the anthropology department at the American Museum of Natural History, was hired by administration three weeks ago to evaluate the anthropology department. Thomas' assessment was the same as the university's, Schubel said, that "part of the program is excellent, that dealing with physical anthropology ... of the Doctoral Program in Anthropological Studies." Schubel said that Thomas also assessed that the university should try to build a high-quality department.

At a meeting with faculty and graduate students of the anthropology department, Schubel summarized Thomas' report. The university's goal for the department was also stated, Schubel said, which is "... to develop a plan around the DPAS that will provide Stony Brook with an anthropology department among the best in the world.

According to Egon Neuberger, dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the major problem with the department is that it is "not quite as strong as it could become." To make the department stronger, Neuberger said, more emphasis will be placed on publications, grants, and effective teaching. "Those faculty members who do not have the necessary publications will be asked to teach more classes," Neuberger said. This will provide a better division of labor

between those who spend time on research and publications and those who do not, Neuberger said. Those who do not have the necessary publications will have to teach three courses per semester, according to Neuberger.

David D. Gilmore, chairman of the anthropology department as of February 1, said that the department had experienced structural difficulties in the past and that the department was "singled out" for this reason. "We are trying to rectify them now ... we will try to meet the administration's goals for us ... we are optimistic that we will develop a distinction in this country that will allow us to grow," Gilmore said.

In addition to improving the productivity of the staff, the department will try "to achieve a kind of focus direction," according to Gilmore. The department will specialize in three areas of study, Gilmore said. These are, in physical anthropology, human origins and evolution, in archaeology, the origins of civilizations and cultural origins in general, and, in cultural anthropology, a comparative study of civilizations.

The DPAS, which was assessed as an excellent program by Dr. Thomas, will receive \$3,500 a year for the next two years from administration. The funds will be supplemented by the Social and Behavioral Science Department, according to William Jungers, co-director of the DPAS.

"The good news is that the anthropology department is going to be alive and well ... bad news is that it will have to do it with a smaller staff," Jungers said. Jungers said that although the anthropology department has had problems in the past, it has excellent faculty members. Jungers has been with the DPAS for the past three years.

"I am an optimist, I am working towards helping the university's goal for the department," Neuberger said. There will be more concentration on some curriculum core courses and some deduction, he said. The department, he said, "will have a more tightly knit, more focused curriculum," which will help to make the department stronger.



Forum Covers Racial Strife

By Amelia Sheldon

Camile Nelson, editor of Blackworld, and James Winfield, a committee member of The Young Socialist Alliance, spoke to a small group last Thursday in Tabler Cafeteria about their experiences in the recent demonstrations at Howard Beach and Forsyth County.

"We are beginning to see two forms of reference," Nelson said. "The old group praying and singing and the younger group wanting to do something now." Nelson marched in the demonstration that took place in Howard Beach one week after the December 20th incident of racial violence there that left one black youth, Michael Griffith, dead.

The division of tones continued throughout the demonstration Nelson said. Leading the group of 5,000 protesters, "old leaders sang 'we shall overcome,'" while in the rear, "young people chanted, 'We're fired up and we aren't going to take anymore.'"

The crowd, Nelson said, booed Laura Blackburn, an attorney with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), as she attempted to begin the rally with the national anthem. Things began instead with "Lift Up Your Voice and Sing," the black national Anthem.

Among other speakers who were cut short by the crowd was a Howard Beach priest who said that Whitney Houston's song "The Greatest Love of All" should be played every hour on the radio to show children what love is all about, Nelson said. The presentation ended with Blackburn "pulling the plug on Michael Griffith's cousin," who started speaking about taking physical steps against violent racism.

As part of the demonstration the protesters marched from in front of pizzeria, where the violence had begun a week earlier, to the 106th precinct, accompanied by hecklers' shouts; "Howard Beach people who felt they were being invaded," Nelson said. Nelson said that on the night of the attack "Cops came to the pizzeria, but left after talking to the owner. The cops didn't care. They left the three victims there knowing exactly what was going to happen."

Nelson said that although the arrested youths gave the names of the other gang members, no others were arrested; and although "Sandiford [one of three beaten] claimed he was chased by car and on foot, the car driver was set free."

"Someone in a national position should have stood out and explained why lawyers were doing what they were doing," said Nelson, referring to the decision not to have the two black youths testify. "We have learned national leadership is questionable. Jesse Jackson played almost no part in the affair," Nelson said. "The media gave the facts but didn't put them together," she said. "No common sense was used in the case, no investigative journalism, no studies of the inconsistencies."

"Our jobs as students are to analyze what they [the media] give. We can't be led around by the nose by journalists ... [the media] change the story and cloud the issue, showing a total disregard for a black person's life."

"As college students we can't assume that we are too young or inexperienced," Nelson said.

(continued on page 5)



Three Below and Three Laps to Go:

Alan Leung and Andy Popper brave the frigid weather to take on a few laps around the track on Sunday. Popper is in training for a marathon.

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Forum on Media

Discussion on "The Media and Black Liberation in America," with Professor Bill McAdoo. Will be held in the African Studies Library in SBS building at 2 p.m.

Masters Recital

Margaret Parkin on cello with program of Bartok, Bach, Schumann, and Beethoven. In the recital hall of Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m.

Anatomical Presentation

"Find out about yourself," museum of Long Island Natural Sciences invites children 5-14 (accompanied) to learn about human skeletal and circulatory anatomy. February 16-20 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

"All About Eve"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 12 noon.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Environmental Hearing

Public hearing will be held by Department of Environmental Conservation on allotment of Environmental Bond Act Funds. NYPIRG will testify. Room 100 Javits Lecture Center, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Forum on Black Theatre

"The Future of Black Theatre," discussion to be held in room 231 of Student Union at 1:00 p.m.

Womyn's Center Meeting

The Womyn's Center will hold its first organizational meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Womyn's Center, room 071 in the basement of Stony Brook Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Music Recital

Noon-time recital by graduate students in the department of music. Recital Hall of Fine Arts Center at 12:00 p.m.

In the Poetry Center

"Comrade Sister: Some Thoughts On The Feminist-Marxist Approach to Shakespeare," with Richard Levin, Susan Squier, and Sandy Petrey at 3:00 p.m. in the Poetry Center.

Doctoral Recital

Percussionist Joel Bluestone will play works by Clarida, Jarviren, and Lessard in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m.

Last day for graduate students to add or drop a course.

Computer Animation

The Fourth Dimension in Computer Animated Geometry. Screening of Mathematics Films by Thomas Banchoff at 8:00 p.m. in Math Tower S-240. For more information call 632-8259.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Violin Recital

Doctoral Recital, violinist Felicia Brunelle, works by Bach, Brahms, Shostakovich. In the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center 8:00 p.m.

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—Around Campus—

Philosophy Professor Receives Fellowship

Dr. Edward S. Casey, professor of philosophy, has been chosen for a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Casey, a resident of Guilford, Connecticut, is one of 230 American scholars selected for independent research in humanity disciplines. Casey said that he plans to use his grant to complete work on his newest book entitled, *Remembering*, which is a sequel to his earlier book, *Imagining*. The new book has to do "with how we negotiate space in our daily lives," Casey said.

Casey has been on the philosophy faculty since 1977, his special research interest being the relationship between philosophy and psychology.

Faculty In the News

Daria Semegen, an associate professor of music, has received the 1987 McKim Commission of the Library of Congress. Semegen, the first woman to be rewarded the McKim Commission, will compose music for the Kennedy Center's Theatre Players.

Carl E. Hanes, Jr., vice president for Administration, has been elected president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Marion Metivier, special assistant to the president for affirmative action and equal opportunity, has been elected chairperson of the Employee Assistance in Higher Education Organization.

Campus Police Blotter

Depressed Woman Attempts Suicide

A woman attempted suicide on Saturday by taking a handful of pills and drinking a pint of rum, according to police reports. The type of pills and quantity was unknown.

The woman, who lives in Kelly D, said she was depressed due to her involvement in a love triangle. Public Safety could not send a car right away, Leut. Lantier said, because officers were tied up on a call in the Union. The woman was taken to the University Hospital.

Dorm Rooms Burglarized

Three burglaries occurred on campus on Sunday, and two of those happened in the same suite. The burglar entered a suite in Dreiser and removed \$17 from a wallet in a dresser. The burglar then entered another room in the suite and

took \$30 from a purse. In Sanger College, a Minolta camera and \$40 was stolen from a student's room.

Victim of Broken EOB Window

A male patron of the End of the Bridge was taken to University Hospital after being injured in the eye by a foreign object. He had been standing near a window at EOB when a rock was thrown through it. It was unknown whether the object that injured him was glass.

Brawl in Fireside Lounge

A fight between a group of white males and black males broke out on Saturday night in the Union Fireside Lounge, according to campus police. Eight public safety officers responded to the call. One male suffered a cut lip but refused medical attention. There were no other injuries.

Women Accosted at Tokyo Joe's

At Tokyo Joe's Friday night, two women were accosted by a male and female. One of the women was punched on the side of her face, and the other was slapped. The male was not caught, but the female was apprehended and referred to Student Affairs.

—Across the Nation—

Campuses "In the Red"

Campuses all over the nation are entering dire financial straits. Mississippi's college scholarship fund is on the verge of running dry before May which will leave 206 students without tuition funds. Idaho State's pharmacy program may lose its accreditation due to a shortage of funds to keep its student-faculty ratio at acceptable levels.

Private Bishop College in Dallas did away with its football program to save money; but the college may go bankrupt anyway, due to their \$2.5 million debt.

Atlanta University may declare an emergency in order to clear the way to lay off tenured faculty members. The University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, and the Community College of Rhode Island may merge as a way to conserve funds.

The University of Nebraska may drop or merge its nursing, family practice, continuing education, and technical agricul-

ture programs in order to save money. The 19-campus California State University cut back on supplies, deferred building maintenance, and cut some employees' benefits to compensate for a \$16.5 million midyear budget cut.

Smoking Ban Brings Protest

Harvard graduate students delivered petitions asking Widener Library on campus to reconsider its smoking ban. The ban was adopted to comply with a new Cambridge ban on smoking in public places. The students disagreed with the ban because "a lot of people work better when they smoke."

No Nudes

The Lancaster College in California declined to allow models to pose nude in art classes because of the trouble involved with class door locks and other precautions. Also, screening out 17-year old students is another problem. Trustee

Earl Wilson Explained that the class would be "more trouble than it's worth."

Never Too Old to Learn

Lakeland College in Ohio, is planning to build a retirement community in campus to convince the senior citizens living there to sign up for the courses. Lakeland President Dr. James Catanzaro said he is looking for a "compatible" developer who will build retirement condominiums on a heavily forested area of the campus. Catanzaro said, "We have 450 undeveloped acres, and of that we'd like to devote 150 to a retirement village for retired teachers and other like-minded professionals."

Catanzaro said that the enrollment of senior citizens would offer "intergenerational learning" because these people have much to offer, "life experience, history, personal recollections."

Catanzaro said, "They miss the energy of younger people."

The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

Mention the word "summer" and hundreds of images immediately come to mind. However, back in 1816, residents of the Northeast experienced the memorable "Year Without a Summer."

That year, farm crops froze during the month of August and heavy frost occurred each night as far south as Virginia between June 6 and June 9. In fact, on June 7, twenty inches of snow fell in the state of Vermont, prompting skiers to wax their blades. Conditions moderated for the rest of June, according to "American Weather Stories."

During the first week of July, another major cold outbreak invaded the Northeast states. Most crops were killed. A Connecticut farmer writes that on the fourth of July, "neighbors celebrated with thick overcoats on." Periodically,

over the next two weeks, there was repeated frost all the way south to the Carolinas. These conditions continued for the rest of the year, causing scarcity and driving food prices upward.

Scientists feel that the cause of this icy weather may have been volcanic eruptions. Three large ones occurred, one of which sent over 100 cubic miles of dust into the atmosphere. This unusual amount of dust cut down on incoming solar radiation. As a result, less heat reached the earth's surface, leading to the cold conditions. Could it happen again? Anything's possible. Nonetheless, summer should arrive on time this year.

Over the upcoming few days, conditions will be seasonable across the area. After another in a series of Canadian storms moves to our south and out into

the Atlantic, skies will brighten. If you remember, one of these small storms gave us anywhere from a dusting to an inch of snow last Thursday evening. This brings our seasonal snowfall to approximately twenty-three inches on Long Island. Over an entire winter, twenty-eight inches would be classified as "normal" for this area.

The long-range maps do show some signs of a little moderation. However, through Wednesday, precipitation should not be a major problem. Temperatures, though, won't make it much past the upper 30's. One thousand, five hundred miles from here (Yes, sunny Florida!) baseball begins its 1987 quest as our home teams report to camp this weekend with highs near 80 degrees on Saturday!

Right-Wing Monitor Eyes Campus Class Dispute

By Mitchell Horowitz

The ultraconservative campus monitoring group, Accuracy in Academia (AIA), picked up on an alleged dispute between two professors over last semester's Vietnam symposium and wrote an article on it recently in its monthly newspaper.

The article, "Marxist Criticized by Colleague," in last December's *AIA Campus Report*, is based primarily on comments from Anthropology Professor Theodore Kennedy, the main coordinator of the Vietnam symposium, about Economics Professor Michael Zweig.

Zweig was the opening speaker at a class meeting last October featuring General William Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1966. The article quoted Kennedy as saying Zweig acted "academically unprofessional" and "strayed away" from the subject of the course in his talk.

At one point the article quotes Kennedy as saying Zweig is a "left-over Marxist of the '60s and '70s that never really made it anywhere."

Kennedy said he was never directly approached by anyone identifying themselves from AIA and that the article was probably "pieced together" from statements he made in class and to several newspapers last semester.

When contacted yesterday, Kennedy said he had not yet seen the article; a *Statesman* reporter read it to him over the phone.

Reed Irvine, the editor of *Campus Report* and the head of Accuracy In Media (AIM), a right-wing media watchdog group and the umbrella group over AIA, spoke at the final session of the Vietnam class. At that time, Kennedy said, "he asked me about him [Zweig]."

"I know several people who work with AIM and I'm not going to say I didn't talk with them," Kennedy said. "But, I didn't know they'd write an article."

A woman at the AIM offices on Sunday night said the person to speak with about the article would not be available until Tuesday.

Zweig said that someone from AIA interviewed him briefly last year. "There was nothing under the table about it," he said. "A guy called me and said there were some things he wanted to clarify."

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CAMPUS REPORT

DECEMBER

Prof. Bashes Prof.

Marxist Criticized by Colleague

Professor Theodore Kennedy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook criticized his colleague economics professor Michael Zweig for "academically unprofessional" conduct. Prof. Kennedy, organizer of a symposium on Vietnam, claimed that Prof. Zweig used his invitation to the symposium, during which he preceded a presentation by General William Westmoreland, as a platform

part of a long continuing history of American imperialism which continues right now and that is the importance of issues like South Africa and Nicaragua. He denied the charge of self-promotion. Prof. Kennedy called Prof. Zweig a "left-over Marxist of the '60s and '70s that never really made it anywhere." He added that Prof. Zweig "disguised" himself and that if he had known that Zweig

for Democratic Society (a radical 1960s activist group) and the Union for Radical Political Economics, addressed the crowd of several hundred students, Vietnam war veterans, and area residents at the SUNY symposium in early October. His lecture, which focused on the economic interest of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, preceded a presentation by General William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. armed forces in Vietnam from 1964 until 1966.

conduct resembled the campus radicalism in the '60s and '70s. Although there was a valid youth movement going on during that time, he noted that certain groups got involved just to disrupt and spread confusion. "Wall-masing youths were being exploited by Marxists and other radical groups (involved in the anti-war movement) that were caught up in the rhetoric of Angela Davis, Jerry Rubin, and Abbe Hoffman."

"Vietnam is a part of a long continuing history (of American imperialism) . . . which continues right now . . . and is the importance of issues like South Africa and Nicaragua."

—Prof. Michael Zweig

form to promote himself and his "Marxist viewpoint."

Prof. Kennedy charged that Prof. Zweig "strayed away" from the course topic during his lecture, adding that "Professor Zweig was invited (to the symposium) to teach the subject matter in an academic framework."

wouldn't stick to the course topic, "he would not have been one of the speakers."

He added that Prof. Zweig's idea that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was purely for economic reasons is "illicitious to anyone who knows anything about the Vietnam War."

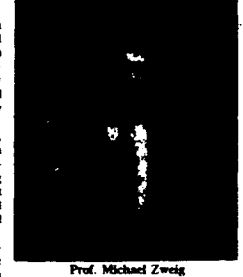
Prof. Zweig responded that his lecture was "completely within the bounds of the subject matter."

He added, "Vietnam is a

Prof. Kennedy pointed out that Prof. Zweig pushed his lecture "off into an area to show that imperialism intensified U.S. interest (in Vietnam) and (then he) attempted to throw in Nicaragua." He added that Prof. Zweig continued to "stray away from the platform" when he talked about South Africa which is "totally irrelevant."

Before Gen. Westmoreland spoke, there was a color guard presentation with the American flag and the National Anthem to honor the general. Prof. Zweig lodged a complaint with the dean about how the American flag was paraded around the stage by the color guard, and that there were guns on the stage as well.

Prof. Zweig said the color guard presentation was "an inappropriate use of the flag." He said that bringing the flag in



Prof. Michael Zweig

The article states that Kennedy said Zweig used his speaking time "as a platform to promote himself and his 'Marxist viewpoint.'"

"I don't think I was promoting myself," Zweig said. He said he stayed within "legitimate bounds" of the subject.

Zweig was originally intended to speak in a separate class session that Westmoreland's, according to the course syllabus. Zweig's time slot, Kennedy said, was switched to Westmoreland's date because he would have been out of town at the originally planned time.

"I felt he [Zweig] would be very important, so I said, 'okay, you can go before the General,'" Kennedy said. "It turned out that he didn't have to go anywhere [on the date he was originally scheduled]; he was even at that session."

Kennedy complained that Zweig held up one speaker with

a private conversation before a class and was distracting at several other class sessions.

Zweig denied this.

At the Westmoreland class session Zweig said that imperialism and economic considerations were the driving forces in the Vietnam War.

Quoting Kennedy, the article said Zweig "pushed his lecture off into an area to show that imperialism intensified U.S. interest (in Vietnam) and (then he) attempted to throw in Nicaragua." His quotes in the article also criticize Zweig for diluting the subject by bringing in South Africa.

Kennedy said he believed the symposium was being monitored by AIA as well as many other groups, including the CIA and FBI. "The network on campus," he said, "may be far more complete than we may imagine."

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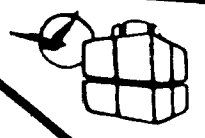
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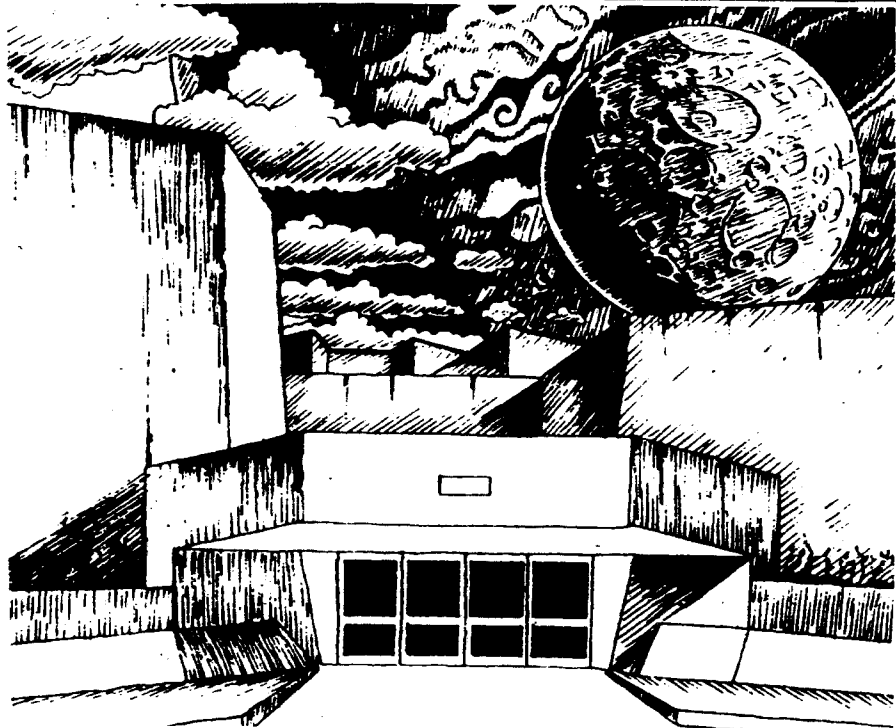
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Polity is running a search!! Pick up applications in the Polity Suite. Deadline for all applications is February 20th.

This page was prepared
by **The Stony
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New Campus Newsreel

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Forum Discusses Recent Racial Incidents

(continued from page 1)

Winfield, a member of the Socialist Workers Party's Young Socialists Alliance, marched in the demonstration held on Forsyth County, Georgia last month to protest the disruptive Klan presence at an earlier march there.

"The white-terrorized enclave," is how Winfield described the all-white Forsyth County and briefly gave a history of the Georgian area. He told how between 1910 and 1912 hundreds of black men were lynched, often on trumped-up charges of sexually abusing white women. The violence culminated with the public lynching of four men in Forsyth county in 1912 leading to a "massive exodus" of black families. According to Winfield, no blacks have lived in Forsyth since then, he said.

"This movement wants to bust up all white enclaves and will do that," said Winfield, linking the Forsyth County demonstration with the protest in Howard Beach. "It is too late to have enclaves," Winfield said. "Enclaves breed racism. [The inhabitants] get a lopsided picture" of the world.

The American public was infuriated, Winfield said, when they saw how the first group of marchers were met in Forsyth County by 2,000 Ku Klux Klan-gathered racists. The racists harassed the marchers with threatening shouts and injured some by throwing bottles and rocks. The marchers returned to their buses, "in a demoralized state," Winfield said.

"I think they thought it was the Union Army all over again," Winfield said of the reaction of Klan members to the much larger second march. The second attempt to rally was successful, as three miles of buses, cars from around the nation, and a special plane from San Francisco unloaded about 50,000 people, Winfield said. He remembered one Klan member saying, "They just keep coming, they just keep coming."

"Lately, the social movement has been defensive with fighting the government [attacks on] affirmative action and ... unions that march was offensive and felt good."

The National Guard [at the march] faced outward, looking at the Klan. "I have never seen anything like that before," Winfield said. He said the group of protesters was made up of "a whole new generation of fighters who will go down from all parts of the country." He said that the group was composed of all ages and races. Desegregating Forsyth county, Winfield said "is real simple — you move in and get the feds to protect you."

"Racism is a pillar of capitalism," Winfield said. But he said that it was is on the rise, and that "conservatives are telling people racism is on the rise so minorities won't band together or any people band together against the Government. The Government can't stay afloat with Nicaragua and South Africa. People are looking for a fight because the government is weak and they can get something for themselves. The government gets the media to get the press to say that racism is on the rise so you won't go looking for allies to fight against them."

Weekly Calendar

Poetry Reading

Louis Rivera and Zizwe Ngatu will read at 6:30 p.m. in room 226 of the Student Union.

Midday Entertainment Series

"Rhonda and Tara," flute duet will play at

2:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union.

At the Calderone

"The Introduction of Time to Kashmir," written and directed by Andreas Mielke will be presented in the Calderone Theatre in Nassau Hall on South Campus at 8:15 p.m. Thursday 19, Friday 20, Saturday 21. Admission is free.

"Feiffer's People"

"Feiffer's People" will be presented by Fannie Brice Productions February 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at the Fannie Brice Theatre. Tickets \$1 in advance. \$2 at the door.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Flute Recital

Duo flutists Isako Arai and Tara Helen Kahlua, and others in Recital Hall of Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

"PDQ Bach"

Stony Brook's own annual "PDQ Bach" concert directed by Vytas Baksys and sponsored by Department of Music. Main Stage in Fine Arts Center at 2:00 p.m. Tickets \$5/3.

Paul Young

Paul Young in concert in the gym at 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$12 SB students, \$14 general admission.

"Say Amen Somebody"

Movie in the Stony Brook Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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Removing the Blindfolds From Our Children

Breaking bad habits — smoking, coffee drinking, overeating — is hard. Breaking extremely bad habits — drug abuse, alcoholism — can be excruciatingly hard. Most of us reason, however, that the temporary discomfort of the denial of our bad habits will lead to much greater reward in the long run. It's time for America to break the habit of racism; and cold turkey is the best way to go.

There has been much talk already about the "new racism" over Howard Beach and Forsyth County. Everyone wants to talk about it, form a committee, and condemn it. Yet the breeding of this insane xenophobia is recreated every day in segregated schools and communities. As James Winfield of the Socialist Workers Party said last week, "It is too late to have enclaves" and they must be dissolved. The only way to do this is to follow the success of history — have school integration mandated and enforced by the federal government.

It took federal troops to allow black children to attend classes in Little Rock, Arkansas. This same type of force, if necessary, should be used again to redraw school district lines, enact bussing programs, and begin integration where children are at their first stages of social interaction.

Around campus, self-segregation is evident everywhere. Groups of black friends and groups of white friends stay separate in classes, in the cafeterias, and all over campus. There are parties with all white crowds and parties with all black crowds. This segregation is most likely not by any

purposeful intent of the students, but is rather a by-product of the way many Stony Brook students grew up: as separate races, often in separate schools and neighborhoods. They were taught to segregate.

It is imperative that children grow up in a racially mixed atmosphere. To deny the validity of bussing and rezoning programs would be to place personal comfort above greater advancement. It would be an acknowledgement that races cannot live together. Sob stories about property values dipping as a result of bussing only emphasize that such programs must be made universal. We cannot allow one part of the country to be "cheaper" than another because of who lives there. We cannot allow real estate firms to set our social progress rate or agenda.

The short-range tensions and squabbles that bussing and rezoning would cause are miniscule compared to the advancement that racial peace would bring. Waiting for people to be "ready" for race reform is like waiting for a heroin addict to be "ready" to quit — an impetus for change must be introduced or it will never come about. The school integration of the 1960s, the voting rights act, and the civil rights act were all federal movements, and they couldn't have succeeded any other way.

Rapid movements in this direction may not mean rapid change. It would, however, mean broad change over many years. Now, while racism is being actively discussed again, if the issue of school — and thereby children and neighborhood — is not addressed, the recent debate will become just another historical discussion.



Inviting Big Brother to Dinner

The denial of tenure for Ernest Dube last week displayed the danger and the consequences of letting outside forces meddle in campus affairs. The same danger has revealed itself again with the recent discovery of Accuracy in Academia's Campus Report piece, "Marxist Criticized by Colleague." Once again, we have an off-campus group — this time of ideologues — criticizing and evaluating strictly on-campus issues.

Accuracy in Academia (AIA) is a group that has nothing to do with its title. AIA is a far-right group that wants more far-right ideas in the classroom and will stigmatize those who don't comply with its wishes. Their monthly paper, Campus Report (which also has nothing to do with its title) is a mishmash of liberal/leftist/radical-bashing that ranges from broadly absurd exclamations to mean-spirited character assassinations.

In the December issue that banner headline on page one declares: "Anti-'Star Wars' Profs Misinformed." The source? AIA's own survey. On the back page is a feature called Monthly Wisdom. In that issue, John Wayne was quoted as explaining how the communists failed to take over the U.S. so now they infiltrate our school systems. On the cover is a tease that reads: "Another Marxist Profp. 4." The article is composed of a string of quotes from anthropology Professor Theodore Kennedy criticizing Economics Professor Michael Zweig.

AIA's standards of "accuracy" seem to stop at their own doorstep. Kennedy claims he was never approached about the article and that his quotes were things he said in public over the run of the

semester. AIA does not attribute the sources from which they got the quotes, nor did they tell Kennedy the article was appearing.

AIA probably has many classroom monitors around the country — the group's original claim to infamy when they began a couple of years ago. It wouldn't be at all surprising to find a few of these self-styled tattletales here on campus. Kennedy, in fact, said he is almost sure his Vietnam class was monitored, although the class hardly gave right-wingers reason to worry.

Kennedy acknowledged that he was approached by and spoke with Reed Irvine, the leader of AIA and Accuracy in Media (AIM), about Zweig. "Knowest before whom thou standeth," Kennedy. Kennedy should better evaluate who he shares his gripes with. Telling Reed Irvine about a "Marxist" professor is like telling a cat about the tunafish around the corner. Even if Kennedy didn't seek the article, he should not have cooperated with Irvine on any level in Irvine's character inquiry.

The article in Campus Report can do little to hurt Zweig — a tenured professor. What is disturbing, however, is that untenured assistant professors may feel a greater need to clamp their mouths with groups like AIA around. Although AIA has fewer friends than a loser on election night, they can still intimidate people through underhanded tactics (like classroom spying) and dogged harassment.

Involving AIM and Irvine with the Vietnam course may have been an attempt at objectivity, but introducing people who stifle free speech to what is hoped to be an open-ended course can only — as in this case — come back to haunt us.

Statesman

Spring 1987

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'Star Wars' Plan Is an Invitation to Destruction

By Josh Dubnau

We are told by President Reagan that the solution to the Nuclear arms race is Star Wars (Officially SDI). According to the Reagan Administration, the star wars system will destroy incoming Soviet missiles before they reach the United States. This view, however, is not supported by most of the leading experts. They seem to agree that star wars will not work as a defensive shield. It cannot possibly intercept thousands of incoming Soviet missiles. Even using the most optimistic estimates of the Reagan Administration officials, 10% or more would "get through" and detonate over the United States. 10% of thousands gives hundreds. Therefore, even by the most "optimistic" estimates, hundreds of nuclear war heads would get past the star wars defenses, killing millions and millions of people in the United States.

Even, however, if Reagan's Star Wars program did work, even if it destroyed 100% of the Soviet warheads, we would be destroyed by our own missiles. As our missiles detonated over the Soviet Union (killing hundreds of millions of people in Asia and Europe), they would create a nuclear winter which would engulf the world in a matter of days. The effects of a nuclear winter have been estimated to be as serious as all of the other effects of nuclear war combined.

Why does the Reagan Administration

insist on spending hundreds of billions of dollars on a defensive shield which cannot work? Why would he invest so much resources in such a system, and pursue a massive buildup of nuclear weapons at the same time? Why would he pass up any chance of arms agreement with the Soviets, claiming that SDI is not negotiable?

The answer is very simple. Star Wars

attack. It was designed to back up an American attack on the Soviet Union. A full scale Soviet nuclear attack on the U.S. would involve tens of thousands of warheads. Such large numbers could not possibly be deterred by a Star Wars defense. If, however (and this is where we have to think like Reagan), "we" were to attack "them" first (that is, start a nuclear war), then Star Wars might deter

1980, George Bush was interviewed by Robert Scheer. When asked how a nuclear war could be won, Bush simply said "You have a survivability of command and control, survivability of industrial potential, protection of a percentage of your citizens, and you have a capability that inflicts more damage on the opposition than it can inflict on you. That's the way you can have a winner..."

Colin Gray, one of Reagan's consultants to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said that U.S. policy "requires American strategic forces that would enable a President to initiate strategic nuclear use..."

T.K. Jones, former Deputy Undersecretary for Strategic and Theater Nuclear Forces said about surviving a nuclear war (in 1981) "Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors, and then throw 3 feet of dirt on top ... it's the dirt that does it."

Another Reagan appointee to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Charles Kupperman, said in 1981, "It is possible for any society to survive" a nuclear war. He added that "nuclear war is a destructive thing, but still in large part a physics problem." For someone who thinks like this, Star Wars works because it is the solution to his physics problem. When they tell us it will work for us, however, they are lying through their teeth.

(The writer is a member of HOLA.)

'The star wars planners in the Reagan Administration talk about nuclear war as an acceptable possibility.'

will work. It is not a defensive shield, however. It is an offensive system which would be used by those who plan to fight and win a nuclear war. And, if for just a few moments we try to understand how a belligerent lunatic thinks, we will see what Reagan sees, and we will understand his insistence on Star Wars.

We must realize that Star Wars was not designed to intercept a Soviet nuclear

crippled Soviet retaliation. Think of two people threatening each other with clubs. If I have a shield, I might be more likely to hit you first, in the sick hope that I could use my shield to defend myself from your disoriented retaliation.

The Star Wars planners in the Reagan Administration talk about nuclear war as an acceptable possibility. Many of them think of nuclear war as winnable. In

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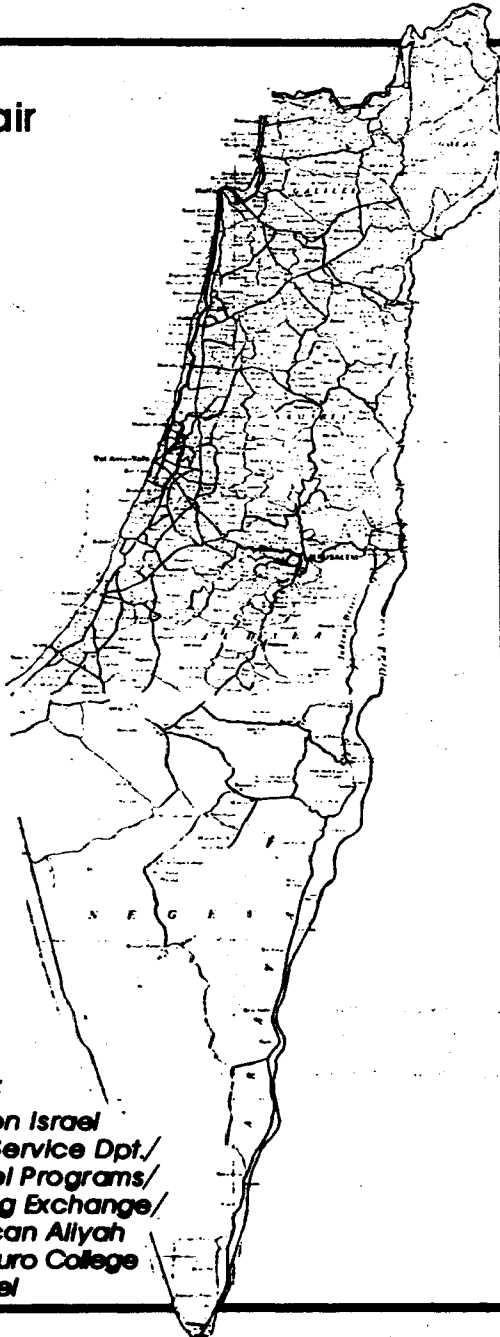
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Campus Notices

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.

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Letters

PLO Does Not Recognize Israel

To the Editor:

In a February 12 editorial titled "Trying to Prevent What You Don't Understand" *Statesman* mentions the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) as a "Palestinian group that is willing to talk." The editorial goes on to state that "the PLO has offered to accept Israel's sovereignty if Israel is willing to accept the PLO as a nationalistic movement." You guys are supposed to report news, not engage in wishful thinking and report it as if it had happened.

The PLO has never to this day acknowledged Israel's right to exist as the free and independent Jewish state that it is. The PLO charter continues to call for the dismantling and destruction of Israel, and its terror squads continue to attempt to kill innocent Israeli civilians both in Israel and abroad. Some Arab leaders, such as Jordan's King Hussein and Morocco's King Hassan, have tried, and failed, to get Yassir Arafat's more "moderate" PLO faction to do what *Statesman* claims they have done recognize Israel and come to the bargaining table.

There is no question that Israel recognizes Palestinian nationalism as a legitimate movement. The Camp David Agreement, signed by the then-prime minister of Israel, Menachem Begin, calls for an autonomy agreement for Palestinians that Arab leaders, even Palestinians, have yet to negotiate. Those Palestinian leaders who do speak

to Israel are often assassinated by radical hit squads and unfortunately, the Palestinian people are missing the boat. Their own leadership is too busy fighting among themselves to represent their people and negotiate with Israelis who indeed are willing to share this land. Yes, there are several courageous Palestinian leaders who have recognized the legitimacy of the Jewish state, but they do not yet represent the leadership of a Palestinian national movement, much less the PLO.

Joseph S. Topik
Director
B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation

Cold Facts

To the Editor:

I would like to correct two statements that were in the weather corner in the February 9 *Statesman*. First of all, the lowest temperature on earth was not recorded in the Soviet Union on July 21, 1983. The country is in the northern hemisphere and experiences summer as we do here in the United States. The world's record temperature of -128.6 degree on that date occurred at the Soviet station Vostok on Antarctica.

Second, as hinted at in the article, eskimos usually do not experience heavy snowfalls. In the polar regions the yearly precipitation is very low. The climate is desertlike except that it is cold. Only in southern Alaska (Juneau) the snowfall is usually heavy. Most of the state usually has fairly dry winters, but the summers have most of the yearly precipitation (rain). In fact it

can be quite warm in Alaska. The highest recorded temperature in the state is 100 degrees on June 27, 1915 at Fort Yukon. This temperature is the same as the state record temperature for Hawaii.

Jerry Tirpak

R.I.P. Sovereignty Arguments

To the Editor:

Of the most absurd arguments that I've heard on the subject of funding the contras is that we shouldn't do it because it would violate the national sovereignty of Nicaragua (the others are hardly less ridiculous, but this one seems to edge out the others). We have been violating the national sovereignties of over half the world for some time now. Just recently we've violated Ethiopia's national sovereignty by not allowing their disastrous agriculture policies to carry through to their natural conclusion. Now only the people of Eritrea (where there just happens to be a guerilla war going on) have absolutely no food to eat. Another of our violations of national sovereignty is in South Africa. Enough said.

My whole point is that national sovereignty should be a dead issue by now. It's just a cover for weak arguments. Conservatives use it when the subject is S Africa and other right-wing tyrannies and liberals use it for Nicaragua and other left-wing tyrannies.

Let it rest in peace.

Michael Lutas

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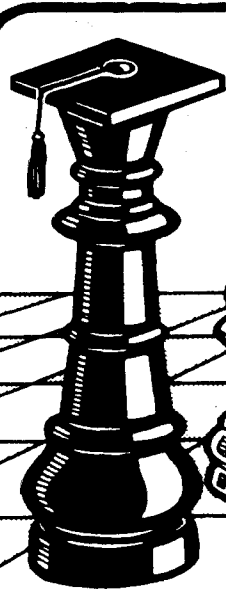
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ALTERNATIVES

Breder's Faceless Organic Pinwheels at FAC

By Rebecca Briggs

It takes more than a quick glance to appreciate Hans Breder's work. At first, his exhibit, Archetypal Diagrams, seems a simple, perhaps repetitive variation on a theme. But when it is looked at more closely his designs reveal themselves as more complex, colorful, and fascinating.

His most recent work and the largest part of the exhibit is a series of pastels. He surrounds and covers bright colors with black, which instead of swallowing the color makes it more vibrant. Many times the colors recede or advance within the black shapes to give a three dimensional effect. As he surrounds color with black, he uses variations on the circle or sphere to surround other shapes, using these enclosed triangles, boxes, and lines to give a feeling of space and depth.

The remaining paper around these exactly drawn shapes is messy with fingerprints and smudges, this contrived sloppiness serves to balance the shapes and to give relief to what would otherwise be a stark background. The shapes, although exactly drawn, are meant to seem organic; the smudgy paper helps to enhance this.

The fact that he has made so many pastels on the same theme (there are forty in the show) gives the work an overall effect. These pieces could stand alone but I think that they mean much more when seen together. Some of them are better than others but there is unity in the body of work as a whole. In the catalogue for the show, it says that he did one pastel a day; this would help to explain the continuity.

Along with his pastels, Breder has a series of photographs of the nude, or nudes, holding mirrors so as to reflect and collage parts of their bodies. One is a seeming pinwheel of legs while in others he has reduced the body to a simple shape. I found these pictures unsettling, as Breder chose not to include the model's faces in any of the photographs.

Just as in his pastels Breder has tried to fragment the object (in this case the body instead of the circle) while



'Body Sculpture, 1972' (at left, black and white photograph), and (above) 'Two Cubes, 1965' (Nickel and plexiglass).

keeping it unified somehow. These works in some respects resemble certain Renaissance paintings which are so packed with bodies that it is an effort to see which arm, leg, or face belongs to whom.

In these photographs, Breder has attempted something very difficult; to abstract the human form. Although we have almost a century of the abstract in

painting and sculpture it is relatively new to photography.

Breder also includes a small number of paintings, which are color layered thickly on small squares of masonite. Lastly, there are two sculptures which use cubes of clear plexiglass and reflective nickel arranged

(continued on page 11)



The Human League

Human League's Crash

By Randy Lee Kaplan

Back in the winter of 1981, amidst my rock and roll childhood, something subtle but yet catastrophic occurred. While on a field trip to Vermont with the high school band, I received my first taste of English-technopop music. While cruising to that snowy state, every tape deck aboard the bus seemed to emit the synthesizer sounds of the Human League performing their soon to be smash hit, "Don't You Want Me."

Already regarded as one of the most innovative bands of all time, the Human League have always been trendsetters in the English-technopop scene. *Crash*, the band's fourth album for A&M Records, exhibits the band's tremendous growth over the years. "Human," the first single from *Crash* is the group's biggest hit since "Don't You Want Me" and "[Keep Feeling] Fascination." In its first weeks in release, "Human" became the most

(continued on page 11)

Cape's Summer Jobs

By Dan Sarluca

The weather outside may be cold and snowy, but it's not too early to start thinking about the upcoming summer months. One possible place to spend your summer vacation is in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. At this popular resort area there are many opportunities to earn good wages and spend your off-duty time enjoying the beaches.

This year, Cape Cod and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are facing a potential crisis in attracting sufficient numbers of college workers to service its rapidly expanding vacation industries. According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "The recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses and resorts looking for summer help. This acute labor shortage has driven pay scales 35 to 40 percent higher than the typical wages paid for similar work elsewhere in the country."

"The seasonal job market has never been this good," Bassett said. "The jobs are waiting, now we just need

people to fill them." Last year, there was a major shortage of workers at these New England resorts and many times there weren't enough applicants to fill all the jobs. There are literally thousands of jobs to choose from, and the winter months are the best time to apply because of the wide variety of positions still open, according to Bassett.

For years, the Cape Cod area has attracted student workers from all over the United States. The resorts offer not only a chance to make excellent wages, but a chance to meet all kinds of people in a new, exciting environment. The Cape Cod area has an endless variety of things to do, but if you tire of the miles of beautiful beaches, the city of Boston is only a little more than an hour's drive away.

For further information about job opportunities, wages and housing availability, send a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU, P.O. Box 594, Room 14, Barnstable, MA 02630. The Summer Job Bureau is a service agency and charges no fees to employer or employee.

Transcendental Meditation: The Highest High

By Lizabeth Martino

Transcendental Meditation was first popularized here in America in the late 1960's by Beatles John Lennon and George Harrison, when counter-culture groups of the sixties experimented with chanting in the place of drugs to find happiness. At the height of the sixties TM craze, the Beatles sang, "All you need is love (Krishna) Hari Bol."

TM teachers Bill Graeser and Jennine Teiber lectured here at Stony Brook this past Tuesday and Wednesday concerning the benefits of TM. They claimed that meditation would lead to the development of full mental potential, pointing out the fact that psychologists today estimate that humans use only 5 to 10 percent of their mental potential. They said that chanting would result in a greater clarity of mind and "infinite creativity and orderliness."

Teiber said, "One must pull the mind back before going into activity ... to have more momentum." Also, she said that with an improvement in the quality of one's rest is a "state of restful alertness; the body throws off stress and strain."

Stated health benefits of TM include reduced stress and tension; deeper, more enjoyable sleep; the normalization of blood pressure; the reduced use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes; and increased resistance to disease. TM is also said to lead to an exalted emotional state and the development of more harmonious and fulfilling personal relationships. Teiber and Graeser also prescribe meditation for an increase in sociability, self assuredness, emotional stability, and efficiency. Teiber said that "if the mind is anxious, the body is anxious." Thus, she said, one, "must become more settled inside ... this is what happens with TM."

The speakers also said that transcendental meditation would lead to an improved society. Because the world is



made up of individuals, "individual peace is the basis of world peace."

Graeser, who appeared at peace with himself and the world, expressed his beliefs cheerfully and openly. "TM is simple, natural, and effortless ... it is the nature of the mind to enjoy."

Approximately 25 students attended the Tuesday session. Though some students did not take the affair altogether seriously by walking out or laughing loudly during the presentation, most of those present seemed interested. After the lecture, many students remained to express a desire to experience transcendental

meditation.

Those interested in attempting to find the way to inner peace can call 543-5657 for more information. Graeser and Teiber claim that students of TM can become perfect meditators after four days of instruction (Saturday to Tuesday). Meditation begins on on the very first day, called the "Day of Bliss." The normal fee is \$390 for adults, but the rate for college students is \$145. Fees include the course of instruction, continuing knowledge programs, and group seminars (Sundays, Mondays, and Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M.). There is a TM center located in Dix Hills. TM is a non-profit organization.

Hysteria at the Ultimate Human Pop Concert

(continued from page 10)

added song on radio station playlists nationwide!

Crash follows a period of unrest for the Human League. Following the success of *Dare* (the 1981 album which yielded

"Don't You Want Me" and "Mirror Man") and the *Fascination EP* (1983), the group began work on *Hysteria*, which was released in 1984. Despite the presence of three singles in the British Top 20 ("The Lebanon," "Louise," and "Life On Your Own"), the band regarded *Hysteria* as a

disappointment. Guitarist Jo Callis left the band to get married, and the remaining members agreed on a hiatus in late 1984.

All's well that ends well, they say, and the Human League are living proof. The band's tour, their first in nearly five years,

began in late 1986 in Great Britain, where their performance elicited an overwhelmingly positive response from audiences and critics alike.

During a recent New York City engagement, the Human League performed three sold-out Ritz dates to some very enthusiastic fans. Their highly energetic set, which featured both old and new material, was the "ultimate pop concert." The band's flair for fashion was self evident as singers Philip Oakey, Joanne Catherall, and Susan Sulley complimented the post-disco synthetic sounds with an array of European threads.

With *Crash* and the standing-room-only tour dates, the Human League have made it clear that they can still communicate — in a distinctly "Human" way.

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Reflective Art Show

(continued from page 10)

over patterned background. The reflective nickel creates a pattern out of the background design. the sculptures relate most closely to the photographs which also use a reflective surface to create new shapes.

Fragmentation and unity is the theme that runs through the entire show. Breder has shown versatility in expressing this theme through many different media.

All together, the exhibit is certainly worth looking at; but time should be taken to examine the art. Breder's work will stand up to scrutiny and contemplation.

"Archetypal Diagrams" is being shown in the Fine Arts Gallery until March 5th. The gallery is open from 12 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Classifieds

CAMPUS NOTICES

SAAB HOSPITALITY Meeting for Paul Young Monday Feb. 16 at 10 p.m. in Gray C213. Call Karen 6-5465 or Tracey 6-5610 for more info.

Watch for the Listening Post.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fly to the Pi night. Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8:00 p.m. Meet in the Union Lobby. The rush is on.

The Elsa Joha Scholarship application is available in room 282 of the Student Union. The scholarship, sponsored by FSA, awards cash for student projects.

Having trouble concentrating on your work? Is there something on your mind? Come talk with us at PEER to PEER, Union 061. We Listen!

Guitarist needed for Tuesday evenings worship services 632-6563.

Hola Peer to Peer Staff! Please remember there is a meeting tonight Mon. Feb. 16th at 8:30 in Union Rm. 216

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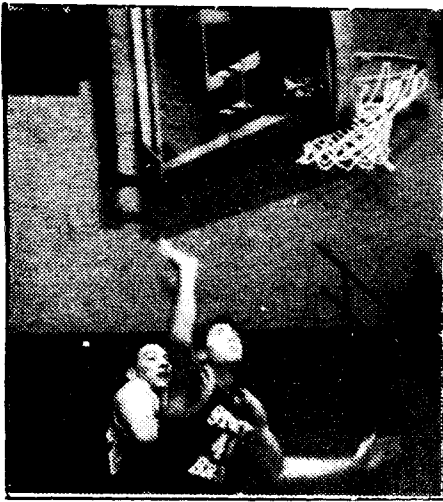
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You must sign up for a budget Committee Hearing otherwise you will not receive '87-'88 line Budget Sign - Up Sheets are in Polity Office. CALL 632-6460 for more info.



That's another two points for Tom Blumberg, who just joined the team this semester.

Pats Lose

(continued from page 19)

FREE THROWS: As the season comes to a close, post-season play approaches. Stony Brook should make the playoffs for the third straight year. According to Castiglie, their fate should be determined next week. At best they could get a bid to the NCAA post-season tournament. At worst, they should get a bid to the ECAC tournament as one of the top seeds. The outcome will be determined by how strongly Stony Brook does against Manhattanville College in next Saturday's home game. Tip-off is at 6:00 p.m. ... Alburg is scheduled to return to action tonight.

Sports Briefs

(continued on page 19)

Mike Farrell, Ken Carey, Bill Thompson, Bo Savage, Ken Ilchuk, Rob Seidler, John Neeb, Rob Kaefer, Al Olson, Mike Loehr and Dave Pincus.

Good luck, guys!

And last, but certainly not least, Michele White of the women's basketball team scored her 2,000th point last week against the University of Rochester in a 64-50 loss in the Hamilton Invitational. It was also the end of the Patriots' 15-game winning streak.

White scored 17 points that night to give her 2,006 in what has been an exemplary college career. No other player, male or female, has ever achieved this plateau.

The team travels to Mount St. Vincent College Tuesday night before facing N.Y.U. on Thursday.

Awards Notice To All Undergraduate Students, Faculty, and Staff

NOMINATIONS AND SUBMISSIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE FOLLOWING UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS:

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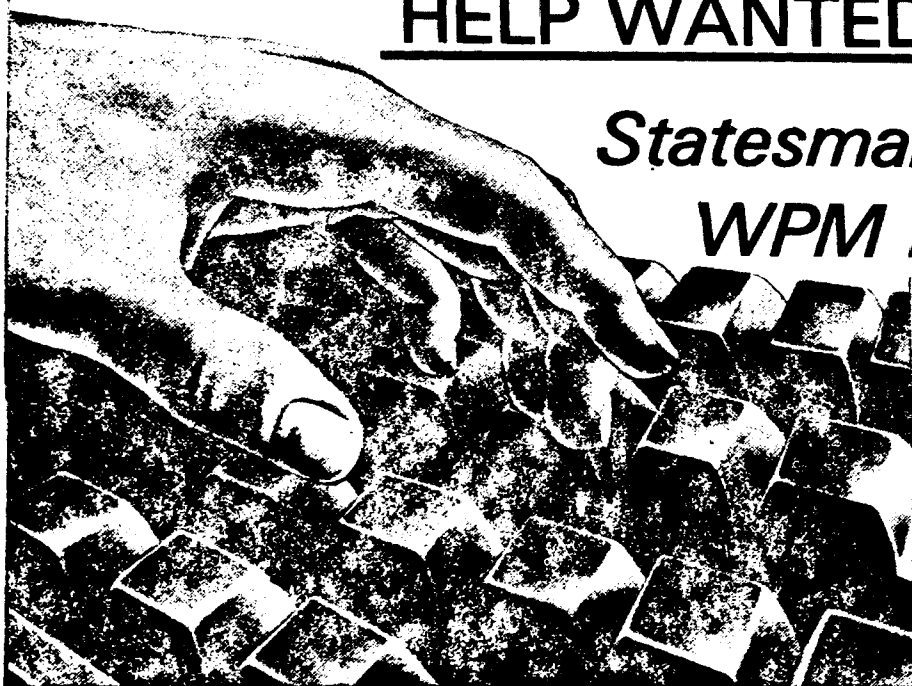
ALL NOMINATIONS AND SUBMISSIONS DUE: APRIL 2, 1987
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632-6820

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PLEASE CONTACT THE APPROPRIATE OFFICE OR PERSON FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE AWARDS. A COMPLETE LISTING OF ALL "SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES" MAY OBTAINED AT THE CENTER FOR ACADEMIC ADVISING, E3310, LIBRARY.

HELP WANTED - IMMEDIATE



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

Knight Made a Crucial Error By Not Re-signing

Just what exactly did Ray Knight expect when he turned down the Mets' generous offer and opted for free agency?

The 34-year old third baseman had what will probably be his last solid year in the major leagues. The Mets, however, were willing to gamble that Knight could still compete with his peers at the hot corner. Instead of being thankful, he chuckled and in his polite, southern way asked for one million dollars a year and a guaranteed two-year pact.

The Mets were graciously going to give Knight a one-year contract worth \$800,000 which included incentive clauses, a second year at the club's option and a buyout clause. "Not enough!" was Knight's reply. Obviously, his ego had grown beyond his ability to be reasonable after being presented with the MVP award in the World Series.

Actually, I can't put all the blame on Ray. The guy was having some below average... well, poor seasons before last year, and the pressure and the media hype must have blown him away. Remember, he never had a successful season in New York where the press grabs hold of stars and doesn't let go. How can you compare Cincinatti with New York City?

In case you didn't know, the Baltimore Orioles picked up the World Series hero for a mere \$500,000 a year. After the contract was made public, Knight said that the "money didn't mean anything." What could he say without embarrassing himself further? Incidentally, the hero could have just as easily been the goat had the Mets lost Game 6 to the Red Sox. Knight made a crucial throwing error which was a nagging thorn in the Mets' side until that amazing tenth



inning.

Had the Mets lost the series, Knight would have gotten down on his hands and knees for \$800,000. He probably would have gotten it too.

One person who was happy to see Knight go - whether he'll admit it or not - is Howard Johnson. Johnson might

finally get his chance to solely own the third base job. However, he should receive some stiff competition from Dave Magadan, a rookie with a solid stroke but not a lot of power. He was brought up in September last year so he could get a look at the majors and the Mets could get a look at him.

Magadan brought a hot bat with him from the minors including a double in his first major league bat and a 7-for-16 streak. He batted will over .300 but primarily filled in for Keith Hernandez and third base. Even if he can not win the third base assignment, Magadan would be a welcomed addition to the depleted bench.

For a long time, I thought that the Mets would reach an agreement with Knight and that he would be back after the free agent negotiating period was over on May 1st. Well, now he will get his first taste of the American League. How much tolerance will the Orioles have with him if he gets off to a slow start?

Knight will probably be trying very hard to prove to his new manager and teammates as well as the Baltimore fans that he can repeat last year's performance. This attitude has ended the careers of many ball players - George Foster comes to mind immediately.

So Ray Knight's fate has been decided - at least temporarily. It's no big deal that his wife will earn more than he will. This is the eighties! No matter what his feelings are, nothing could ever overshadow last year's accomplishments, but his attitude could bury them.

Sports Briefs

The Stony Brook women's swimming team completed its 1986-87 season placing third in the Metropolitan Championships held in the Stony Brook pool on February 6-8.

With 18 schools participating in this competition, Trenton State led the pack with 514 points, while Montclair College followed in second place with 447 points. The Patriots placed a close third with 418 points.

"We swam as well as we could," said coach Dave Alexander "It was basically a good team effort. When the meet was over we had nothing left," he added.

Maj Britt Hansen, who is the sister of former Stony Brook All-American swimmer Bjorn Hansen, won the 100-yard free style event and in the process broke the school record which she set last year. Hansen set the new record in 55.33 seconds.

The Stony Brook swimmers made a strong showing in the 400 (yard) individual medley. Co-captain Dobbie Dobbs made it to the final round by placing fourth. The consolation finals were filled with Patriots as Stony Brook swimmers took five of a possible six places. Kirsten Shore placed seventh, followed by Traci Jeuer, Kris Smawley, Nicole Berger and Anne Marie Molloy, who made up the 9th-12th places.

Another event dominated by Stony Brook swimmers was the 100 fly. Candace Burghardt and Dobbs took first and second place. Cindy Anjevsky finished in eighth place.

Four Stony Brook swimmers qualified in the top 12 in the 1650 free style. Burghardt and Anjevsky took third and fifth respectively, while Shore and Heather Stein placed sixth and tenth respectively.

The Patriot divers also were successful. In

the one meter board competition, four divers placed among the 12 finalists. Lauren Beers, Suzanne Nevins, Peggy Karabatsos and Kristie Greco placed third, fifth, sixth and tenth respectively. In the two meter board Beers, Karabatsos and Nevins came back to claim second, third and sixth places.

The relay teams did fairly well. Beth Carillo, co-captain Michelle Moreo, Anjevsky, and Jo Moran finished fifth in the 200 freestyle relay. In the 400 free style relay, the squad of Moreo, Burghardt, and Hansen returned with Anjevsky to take third place in the 800 freestyle relay. The team of Dobbs, Val Hamill, Burghardt and Hansen finished third in both the 400 and 200 medley relay.

Coach Alexander was extremely pleased as 18 out of a possible 20 girls made All-Met. The women's swim team ended its season with an impressive 9-3 record.

Over on the men's side, things aren't looking too bad either. The Patriots are 9-1, and they are undefeated in league competition.

Stony Brook quietly breezed past its opponents over the intersession and two weeks ago became the Metropolitan conference's dual meet champion for the second consecutive year.

This week, the Pats are getting geared up for the Met Championships which is their final meet of the long season. Twenty teams will be vying for the bragging rights of metropolitan area swimming at Kings Point February 19th-21st.

The 14-member team is hoping to win the championship meet to go along with its dual meet crown. The team consists of: Captain John Kuck, Peter Scala, Gary Leschinski, (continued on page 18)

Icemen's 'Homecoming' Ruined By Kings Point

By Hank Ryanfrank

The Patriot Ice Hockey team, riding a three game winning streak, took on the Mariners of Kings Point this past Friday in what was their first home game in Suffolk County in over seven years. The fans turned out in droves to see the Pats open up a 3-0 lead on Kings Point in the first 21 minutes of play. They stayed to see the lead dissolve in the last 30 minutes as the Mariners pulled away to win handily 7-3.

"We played 30 minutes of hockey, said Coach George Lasher, and Kings Point played 60." Defensive breakdowns and sub-par goaltending by a normally steady Joe DeFranco led to the seven consecutive Kings Point goals.

"I stayed in all day Saturday and Sunday going over and over the videotape of the game," commented Coach Lasher. "We did just about everything wrong... no backchecking, no forechecking, unforced giveaways, swordfighting (stick checking) instead of taking the body, you name it we did it. We're going to have a brutal film day next week."

On the bright side, senior Andy Kinnier continued his outstanding offensive play by scoring a short-handed goal and assisting on the other two patriot tallies, one by Bob Stark and the other by Keith Kowalsky.

In an abrupt turnaround from Friday's game, the Patriots travelled to the city on Sunday to take on Columbia University. A solid team effort enabled the Patriots to come out on top 5-1. Sophomore J.P. Kosciuk turned in the best goaltending effort to date, losing his shutout midway through the third on a long hard slapshot.

The power play unit, stifled in seven chances on Friday night, converted three opportunities. Gerry Bonfiglio established a new Stony Brook record by converting his 16th career power play goal. Kinnier continued his hot hand by rapping home the rebound of an awesome Leo Imperial

shot. The goal gave Kinnier the team lead in power play tallies with five. It was also the subject of some between-period kidding as co-captain Chris Panatier pointed out that the shot would never have made it across the goal line if the air conditioning hadn't been at Kinnier's back. Be that as it may, the goal still counts, and Kinnier added an assist to up his point total to 31, the first time he has reached that plateau. Panatier added the third power play tally with a solo dash in the third period.

Not to be outdone, the Pats penalty-killing unit got into the scoring act. Leo Imperial, two goals, two assists on the night, faked out and fought off three Columbia players to score Stony Brook's 11th shorthanded goal of the season. That puts this year's squad just one short of the record of 12 set during the 1983-84 season.

The real story of the game though was the fine team defense that the Patriots displayed. Prior to the game, Lasher met with the entire defensive squad, collectively and individually. "He explained what he thought our most glaring weaknesses were, and what we had to do (tonight) to correct them," commented freshman Don Brosen.

In addition to meeting with the defensive squad, Coach Lasher talked with the offense about their defensive responsibilities. It was rumored, but not confirmed, that some players were in imminent danger of being benched. Whatever the strategy used, it appears to have worked. The defense played a hard-hitting, conservative game. The offense forechecked with abandon, but most of all backchecked with regularity. There were very few second shots taken by the Columbia team.

The two-way play of the Patriots was beautifully complemented by the best goaltending effort of the season. J.P. Kosciuk turned aside 35 Columbia shots, making a combina-

tion of area and good reaction saves. Coach Mike Flaherty had this to say about Kosciuk's performance. "Tonight, J.P. put together all of the things he has been working so hard on in practice. He stayed on his feet and played his angles well--two things he did not do at the beginning of the year. His reflexes are very good and when called upon to make a reaction save, he responded. He cleared the puck well, and the rebounds he did let up were either cleared or covered quickly. All in all a superb effort."

Coach Lasher added, "J.P. has been putting in a lot of extra work at clinics run by former Patriot Jim McFadden. The extra work is paying off. It is what I like to see from all of my players."

Patriot Icenotes:

The Patriot record is now 9-6, good for second place in the Empire Division of the MCHC. Third will get the Patriots a bye in the first round of the playoffs. However, Post, Hofstra and Pace are still breathing down Stony Brook's neck.

J.P. Kosciuk now has six consecutive wins in his first season of collegiate competition.

The top four Patriot scorers are all within two goals of each other. Bonfiglio leads with 16, followed by Panatier and Kinnier with 15 each and Imperial with 14.

The Patriots have two exhibition games before resuming league play on February 22nd against the powerful Rutgers University squad. Rutgers is the leading offensive team in the conference.

The Patriots' final home game is Friday, February 27 at Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park. Game time is 8:00 p.m. The crowd at the last game was wild. Come out and be a part of this next one.

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 16, 1987

Pats Lose to Hartwick Ending Streak

By Jeff Eisenhart

Wally Pipp Syndrome — a player's ultimate fear. It can be defined simply as a starting player getting injured and being replaced by an unknown who immediately blossoms into a star while the former starter never regains his old position. It began with the Yankees and Lou Gehrig. Could it have spread to the Stony Brook men's basketball team?

First, starting forward Brad Acopulos was sidelined with a broken knuckle a little more than a week ago. His replacement, Ramon Alburg is suffering from a swollen knee that forced him to miss last Saturday night's game against the SUNY Maritime Privateers.

Looking down his bench, Stony Brook head coach Joe Castiglie was faced with a decision to find another replacement. Enter junior Marshall Foskey, a seldom used player who joined the club just this semester after attending Nassau Community College last fall. Castiglie first got the idea to use Foskey during Thursday night's 78-55 loss to Hartwick College. He jokingly recalled, "Marshall ran past me, and I couldn't see the game. He's so big."

On Saturday night the 6'8", 210 pound forward made his first start in only his second game since joining the club on January 24th, and grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds as the Patriots defeated Maritime College 82-64 before a home crowd.

"It was a shocker to me," said Foskey recalling how he felt when informed of the starting assignment. "When I found I was starting I just did the best I could."

As Foskey was grabbing rebounds, the Stony Brook offense relied on the other four starters for a well-balanced scoring attack. Junior Tom Blumbergs was the high man for the Patriots with 20 points, followed by senior captain Charlie Bryant with 18. Seniors Kurt Abrams and Frank Prantil each netted 17 points.

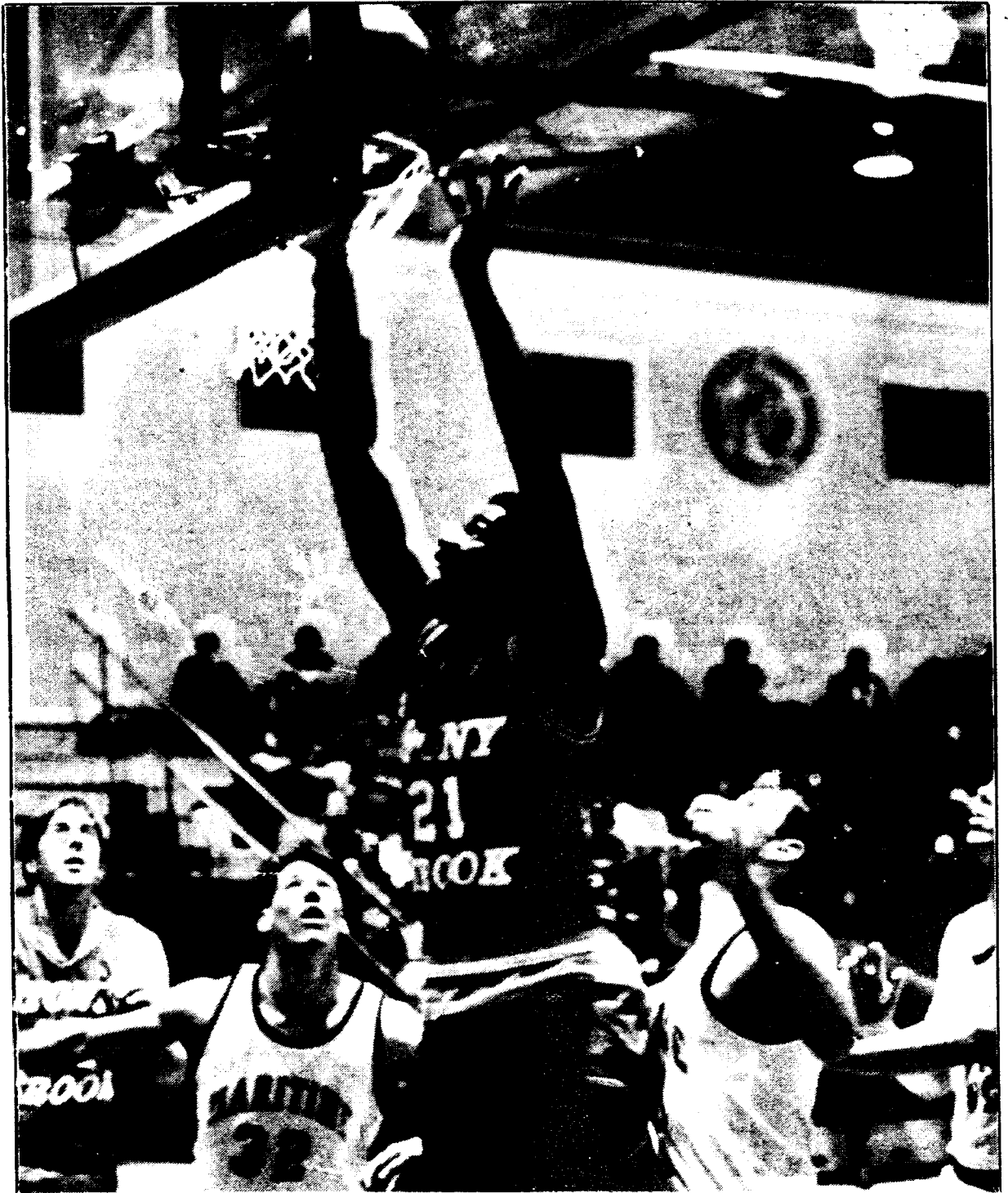
Stony Brook began the night slowly as they fell behind 13 to 10, with just over five minutes gone in the game. The Pats then proceeded to take command. Ignited by Abrams, who scored five points in a 13-2 run, Stony Brook went on top 23-15 with a little more than 11 minutes remaining in the half. Stony Brook nursed that eight point bulge as they led 40-32 at the half.

Once again the Stony Brook offense went into a lapse in the opening five minutes of the second half. Maritime pulled to within one, 44-33, following a Mike Cutts three-point shot with 15:03 left. At the time the Privateers seemed to be controlling the momentum of the game. But as Castiglie explained, "We have a tendency that when a team wants to slow the tempo on us, we try to get it all back at once."

Stony Brook did go for it all at once as Bryant and Prantil proceeded to fire and connect on three-point shots in back-to-back possessions to put the Patriots ahead 50-45.

At the 13-minute mark Blumbergs erupted. With the score 50-48, he blew the game wide open when he scored the next five points as Stony Brook ran a 10-0 spurt to take a 60-48 lead. Before the night was over, he would establish himself as the crowd favorite with three dunks, three blocked shots and 12 second-half points. "I felt good," said Blumbergs after the game. "When I feel like I'm playing good, my defense initiates my offense..."

Maritime (9-12) got strong performances from Michael Cutts and Tim Morey. Cutts led all scorers with 28 points,



Marshall Foskey (21) goes up to grab one of his 13 rebounds. Saturday night. The 6'8" forward was making his first start and helped the Pats defeat Maritime 82-64. Statesman Staff Photo

while Morey hauled in a game-high 16 rebounds. However, Maritime shot a pitiful 38 percent from the field.

Stony Brook (17-5) learned in Hartwick College on Thursday night that you can't win them all. The Pats had a 10-game winning streak snapped against the Warriors, 78-55. On this

occasion, Stony Brook shot a pathetic 35 percent from the field. Bryant led all Stony Brook scorers with 13 points.

The next home game will be tonight when Pratt Institute will invade Patriots Gymnasium for an 8:00 p.m. start.

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