

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
March 2, 1987
Volume 30, Number 38

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

Students Protest Nixed Dube Tenure

By Mitchell Horowitz

What began in the Stony Brook Union Thursday as an unorganized gathering to oppose the tenure denial of Ernest Dube burst into two days of aggressive protests and sleep-ins around campus.

University President John Marburger returned early from Washington Friday to meet with representatives of the 250 protestors. Some members of the groups had earlier bashed holes in his wall and smoke-bombed his office. After a closed meeting that night both sides agreed that they understood each other better, but refused to say much else.

Many people in the protest, which had no formal leaders, said the denial of tenure for Dube represented a clamp on academic freedom, an outside meddling in campus affairs, and a practiced racism in SUNY.

Dube, an African National Congress spokesman who was jailed under apartheid for four years, has been wrapped in controversy since 1983. His teachings came under attack then from Governor Mario Cuomo and some Jewish groups when he equated Zionism with racism in a summer course, "The Politics of Race."

Two faculty committees and two appeal committees have recommended tenure for Dube since then, but Dube was denied tenure by the former SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton on January 30 — two days before he resigned. Dube, who must be out by August, did not hear of the decision until after Wharton quit.

"At this point," said protester Joyce Yearwood before the meeting with Marburger, "We all realize that by this last



Chanting and singing, pro-Dube protesters march through Fine Arts Plaza en route to the Administration building.

Statesman Paul Kahn

Marburger: Dube Publishing Weak

University President John Marburger and the Ernest Dube protestors didn't have much to say about their closed meeting on Friday, but Marburger was more specific than ever about the decision to deny Dube tenure.

"His scholarship was too weak to be overcome by his performance in teaching," Marburger said after the meeting.

The criteria used to judge faculty members for tenure is teaching performance, publishing record, and community service, according to university officials. Marburger said that Dube's publishing record was too weak to be made up for by his teaching and community service record.

Marburger said there were only three times he knew of in recent years that a faculty member was denied tenure after favorable committee recommendations. "It is infrequent at this university because the tenure committees generally do the turn-down themselves," he said.

"These students [the 12 protestors]," Marburger said, "will be more informed" about the tenure process. This apparently does not mean that the process will be less secretive in general. Marburger said his intention was for the 12 protestors he met with to inform other concerned students.

Among protest representatives, however, the word was mum.

"I've indicated that as far as I'm concerned the process is over," Marburger said, "except for court actions Dube may bring." Marburger said that the university has still not been served court papers for a discrimination suit that Dube's lawyers are said to be planning.

Marburger reiterated that he felt the tenure process was autonomous of any outside influence.

— Mitchell Horowitz

measure [the tenure denial], it's clear they don't care about us."

The protest began Thursday at a Black History Month speech by an African National Congress spokesman in the Union. Dube was originally slated to speak, but was out of town. After the ANC spokesman and Associate Professor Bruce Hare spoke on South Africa and Dube, the crowd raised a chant of "Tenure for Dube" and soon mobilized into a spontaneous march.

The racially-mixed ranks of protestors charged across the main campus, which was blanketed with pro-Dube graffiti from the night before, and packed into the corridor outside Marburger's locked office in the Administration building. While some of the protestors kicked in the walls and tossed smoke bombs in the office, the crowd chanted "Justice for Dube," "Lynch Marburger," and "We won't go away; tenure for Dube." Soon conga drums were brought in and the growing crowd took up booming versions of protest songs.

"We didn't plan to march over here," Yearwood said. "We planned to have a rally or something ... But people wanted an answer."

Several administrators, who were jeered and shouted down, tried to get the protestors to agree on a Monday meeting with Marburger. Calls of "Don't send messengers we want Marburger," went through the crowd.

As Public Safety officers surrounded the group, renditions of "Old McDonald Had a Farm" with repeats of the "pig" chorus, were belted out joyously. Soon after 6:00 p.m. Public Safety sealed off the building, not allowing anyone to enter. According to several protestors, officers unsuccessfully tried to wrestle a female protestor standing near one of the doors out of the building. There were no other clashes, however, as 20 protestors held a sleep-in in the hallway and 15 protestors stuck outside held one in the main library. Campus sororities and fraternities donated food and blankets to the protestors and the campus radio station WUSB broadcast hourly updates on the groups and pleas for supplies.

"We've [sealed off] the building because of the kicking-in of the wall," Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs said Thursday night. "That's taking it beyond a demonstration."

The group abandoned the Administration building Friday for a march out front and a push to recruit new members. Some protestors interrupted classes and spray-painted inside the Lecture Center. In one class a test was disturbed a couple of scuffles between protestors and students ensued. The movement shifted to a cautious and sometimes defensive mode after the drive failed and some disagreements over tactics arose. A closed session was held in the African Studies Library that afternoon after a meeting with Mar-

(continued on page 5)

Commuters Get A Newspaper

By Linda Cuccia

A new newspaper, devoted to the interests and problems of Stony Brook's estimated 8,000 commuters and produced by the department of Student Union and Activities, will be hitting the newsstands on campus soon.

The newspaper is the outgrowth of preliminary recommendations made by a Commuter Task Force established jointly last spring by Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Samuel Taube and Director of the department of Student Union and Activities Bill Fornadel.

The task force was formed to probe "services available to commuters ... and to look at the way commuters are received on campus," said Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Paul Chase. Chase said the task force looked at the way commuters "live and function, and [looked for] ways the University could make it better for them." Chase was assistant to University President John H. Marburger up until last February, when he was temporarily assigned to head the seven-person task force. Chase will return to the president's office once the committee's final report is released in March.

The newspaper, which is planned as a folded tabloid, will be unique to the campus. There is only one other publication on campus specifically designed for commuters: "Commuter News," a one-page newsletter periodically published by the department of Student Union and Activities. The newsletter is edited by Leonard Woodall, commuter programs coordinator.

Commuter Affairs Graduate Intern Bill Kovacsik was hired by the University last month to assist Woodall in implementing the recommendations of the task force. In addition to the committee's work, Kovacsik said a survey was sent to 6,000 commuters last year, regarding the students' concerns. Of the 6,000 surveys, 172 responses were received. "Based on prior committee work, the survey, and [the preliminary] recommendations to improve commuter life on campus," Kovacsik said it was concluded that the "university as a whole ... communicate[s] badly with commuters." Commuters "must be a university priority," said Kovacsik.

Kovacsik said commuters are not integrated into the social scene on campus. "Academic advising is problematic," and though many services exist on campus the commuters either "don't know they exist or don't use them," he said.

(continued on page 3)

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Stage Frigate

Movie in the Union Auditorium at noon.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Multi-National Poetry Colloquium

"The Relativity of Poetics" will include readings by Michael Sprinker of the English Dept., Amiri Baraka of African Studies, and Rolando Perez of Hispanic Language Dept. The reading will take place in the Poetry Center at 7:30 p.m.

"Macaroni"

Movie in the Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

AIDS TALK

"Women and AIDS on Campus; what are the odds?" Campus AIDS coordinator Rachel Bergerson, M.D. will speak in Social and Behavioral Sciences S-216 at 12 noon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Endangered Species Lecture

"Conservation of Endangered Species in Zoological Parks," will be presented by Dr. Edward Gibbons, research associate in the Department of Psychology in Javits Lecture Center 100 from 7:30-10 p.m.

Mid Day Entertainment Series

Kestrel Ensemble String Quartet will perform in The Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge at 2 p.m.

Last day for payment of deferred spring semester fees.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Biotechnology Symposium

The Center for Biotechnology at Stony Brook will be one of four co-sponsors of a symposium on biotechnology product development and financing from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Manhattan's World Trade Center. For more information call Pia Bennett, 632-8521.

Winter Recess

Recess begins Monday March 9. Classes resume on Monday March 16. **Note: March 16 is the last day for removal of incompletes and no record grades from the fall semester.**

CONTINUING EVENTS

Art Exhibition

Work by Art Students Ralph Wynn, Elaine Zuller, and William Turiansk will be presented in The Union Gallery, located on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union. The exhibit will continue through March 6.

Art Exhibition

The work of Aaliyah Gupta, graduate student in the Department of Art, will be displayed in the Library Gallery from noon to 4 Tuesday-Saturday through March 7. For more information call 632-7240.

UPCOMING EVENTS

State University at Stony Brook's Campus Women's Safety Committee's Sixth Annual Conference, "Attitudes: Women, Men and the Power to Change" will be held on Saturday March 21 in the Stony Brook Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Lisa Sliwa, National Director of the Guardian Angels. The conference is open to all men and women and day care services will be available for pre-registrants. For more information, call Kathleen Paulsen at 632-3333 or Jeanette Hotmer at 246-3333.

—Around Campus—

Five Honored By Affirmative Action

President Marburger presented certificates of award to five members of the campus community to honor their contributions to the efforts of affirmative action an equal opportunities.

Those honored were; Eileen Cook, facilities program coordinator with the Office of Residential Physical Plant, Brenda Hoke, coordinator of the mentor program and admissions assistant in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions and doctoral candidate in sociology, Homer Neal, professor of physics and provost, Elsie Owens, president of the Brookhaven Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Monica Roth, coordinator of the campus Office of the Disabled.

"We intend to make these awards annually as part of our ongoing campaign to recognize those who work and achieve in our common goal of providing equal opportunities to teach, study, and work at the university," said Marion Metivier, the President's special assistant for affirmative action and equal employment opportunity.

Biotechnology Center to Sponsor Symposium

The Center for Biotechnology here on campus is one of four co-sponsors of a symposium in biotechnology product development and financing. Current

issues on protecting biotechnology products, federal regulation of the industry, and opportunities and pitfalls in capital markets will be addressed on March 9 at the World Trade Center in Manhattan.

Undergraduate Receives Art Scholarships

Senior Patrick Beagan, a studio arts major, has won four scholarships and also art supplies for the campus art department. Beagan's entry in a design marker competition was judged best in the Eastern Regional and rated fourth in national competition. Beagan won a \$1500 scholarship for himself and three \$1000 scholarships which will be granted to other undergraduates. He also won a box of supplies for the department.

Department Receives Grant to Aid Minorities

The Department of Technology and Society has received a \$17,500 grant from the State Education Department in order to continue its Science and Technology Entry Program (STEP). STEP attempts to prepare minority high school students for college.

Physical Therapy Dept. Commended

The Department of Physical Therapy in the School of Allied Health Professions has received special commendation in addition to continued accreditation. The

American Physical Therapy Association has reported that an evaluation of the department has led to national reaccreditation. The Association reported that "The program should be recommended for incorporating the course, "Motor Control and Extended Neuroscience," into the required curriculum, thus assuring that all students enrolled in the program achieve those education objectives."

Campus Police Blotter

Fight Leads to Two Injuries

Two males were taken to the University Hospital after being injured in a fight in Amman College on Saturday night. The dispute occurred between two residents of Langmuir College and one non-student. One resident suffered from cuts on his head and lip and the other had a black eye and cut lip. No charges were pressed against the non-student.

Locker Broken Into

A locker in the Gym was broken into and clothing valued at \$225 was stolen on Saturday. Clothing removed from the locker in the men's locker room included sneakers, a warm-up suit and a sweater.

—Across the Nation—

Female Alumni Could Lower Funds

The 53% female student body at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is detrimental according to three trustee interviews in the Raleigh News and Observer. The high female percentage the trustees said could change alumni "patterns of giving" and diminish UNC's "influence in the legislature" because women tend to earn less in business.

Chinese Protest Homeland Crackdown

Chinese students at Columbia University circulated a letter to their countrymen on 56 other campuses around the nation protesting the government's suppression of students in China. The letter was published in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*.

Nuke Test Provokes Student Protests

Students at Mankato State, Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska, Yale, and other places, held marches and vigils in reaction to the first U.S. nuclear weapons test of 1987, which was held in Nevada.

The rallies marked the first large-scale multiple campus nuclear-freeze demonstrations since 1985.

Duke Refuses \$20 Million

President Keith Brodie said Duke University couldn't accept the \$20 million gift from trustee and financier Disque D. Deane unless Deane gave up the proviso that he gets to screen the professors his money would help hire.

"I'm not going to give a carte blanche to Duke University without the opportunity to know what the money is going to be used for," Deane replied.

Budget Cuts Inspiring Some Profs to Leave

Deans at Texas-Austin say they've recently lost "key faculty members" to the lure of more money at other campuses, and that state budget cuts prevented them from matching the offers.

Indiana's College of Arts and Sciences last week reported budget cuts there had "placed academic standards at risk."

Judges Rule on Protestors

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Utica, N.Y., let 12 Hamilton College students suspended for sitting-in last fall go back to class until another court decides what to do about their lawsuit against the college.

Illinois Circuit Court Judge J.G. Townsend, though, sentenced three U. Illinois protestors to a year's court supervision.

The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

Spring is about to unfold on Long Island. After three months of winter weather, conditions will gradually warm up until we reach the summer doldrums. What can we expect during this season of rebirth?

First of all, snow cannot be totally ruled out during March and early April. In fact, average snowfall during March reaches five inches and several major storms have occurred during March and April. The famous Blizzard of 1888 dumped up to three feet of snow on the eastern seaboard between March 7 and March 9. Hundreds of people perished in the extreme cold. In addition, many of us remember the famed April Blizzard back in 1982. Ten to fifteen inches of snow blanketed the area, delaying the opening of the Major League Baseball season for many teams.

Nonetheless, average daily high temperatures will rise from the 40's now

to the 70's by early June. This increase will be slow initially as the surrounding Atlantic Ocean waters are still only in the upper 30's to lower 40's. Thus, many days when inland areas reach the sixties, Long Island will only be in the forties.

The date of the last frost varies across the Island. Central Island locations from Hauppauge across to Holbrook and out to Upton can still see frost through early or middle May. But in areas near the ocean such as Moriches and in urban areas, the temperature will probably not dip to frosty levels after middle to late April.

Over the next several days, conditions will be far from spring-like. Our crazy storm of this past weekend pulled a cold front through Sunday night and our temperatures have begun to trend downward. Under partly cloudy to, at times, mostly sunny skies over the next few days, highs will be mainly in the

upper 30's to near 40 degrees. This is slightly below normal as the average daily high should be 41 degrees for March 1.

Last Monday's snowfall brought our seasonal total to twenty-nine inches locally, exactly normal for an entire winter season. We will probably add a few more inches on to that before March is through. In addition, we weren't the only ones receiving snow last week. Snow fell for the first time ever on a 23 square-mile area of the desert state of United Arab Emirates. Although it melted quickly, enough snow fell in 45 minutes to produce snowballs.

Finally, some of the best skiing conditions of the year continue here in the Northeast. Most sites continue to have nearly all trails open. With temperatures not too hard to take during March, the slopes are a great place to be (instead of Florida) during the upcoming vacation.

Campus Newspaper to Focus on Commuters

(continued from page 1)

Kovacsik believes the commuter problems are "really a function of time." Based on the surveys, most commuters work off-campus, have significant family lives, and don't have a lot of spare time. On the other hand, resident students are "grouped together and have extensive social networks," said Kovacsik. Campus life for commuters is often fragmented. For this reason, Kovacsik said, "Commuters have problems identifying leaders and assembling a constituency," through which they can voice concerns. Residents can often locate leaders and constituency in their dormitories.

Downstairs, in the basement of the Union, Commuter College President Ronald Aimes echoed similar concerns. Aimes cited the election of the new Commuter College officers on February 10 as a problem. Eight positions were open, yet only five candidates were running for office up until the morning of the election. After much scrambling, the needed three candidates surfaced election day. All but one of the eight candidates ran unopposed.

The Commuter College is staffed by volunteers. "We still don't have enough people to keep the place open from 9 to 5 everyday ... There are times we close in the middle of the day," said Aimes. "We need people to be interested and involved ... no new faces come down ... there are maybe 25 people, at best, that really care about the Commuter College," he said.

Former Commuter College President Michael O'Malley said the commuters big-

gest problem is "apathy, they don't give a damn." Yet O'Malley maintains it is an inconvenience to commuters when the university plans functions at night. "The University doesn't do anything for commuters ... most commuters go to school and work ... they don't have time to come back at night," said O'Malley.

Of primary concern is producing the first issue of the newspaper. An editorial board must be established. According to Kovacsik, the board will probably consist of one faculty advisor (preferably with some journalism experience), one member from the department of Student Union and Activities, and one or two student editors. Kovacsik is currently making plans for a meeting to establish the board. Kovacsik's personal goal is to "see the paper raise legitimate issues," and to see "people write with a factual perspective." Kovacsik aims to produce the paper weekly, eventually, but said the newspaper will probably be published "once or twice before the semester is over."

Both Chase and Kovacsik confirmed that the newspaper will definitely provide calendars and scheduled events. These are "things commuters may not be plugged into," said Kovacsik.

Graduate students at the University may also benefit from the newspaper. Kovacsik said about 75 percent of the graduate students are commuters. The paper will address issues such as providing a "humane lifestyle for graduate students," which would in turn "improve graduate educations and research," he said.

How the newspaper will be printed remains a mystery. A "printing consortium" on campus has been most often identified as the printing source. However, General Institutional Services confirmed that their Printing Services has produced a masthead for the paper.

The newspaper will most likely be distributed through the major buildings on campus, and through the bus shelters. The

most effective method of distributing the paper is by mailing it directly to the students, said Kovacsik, but this option is "too expensive."

Students interested in writing for the commuter affairs newspaper should contact Bill Kovacsik, Commuter Affairs graduate intern, at 632-6823 or at the department of Student Union and Activities, room 266 in the Stony Brook Union.

Hospital Establishes New Diagnostic Facilities

University Hospital has established a six-bed metabolic unit to provide additional resources for the study and care of patients.

This unit extends services currently available for the diagnosis and treatment of disease, helping the physician and patient to understand how metabolic, infectious, nutritional, and other diseases are caused and how they effect body chemistry and function.

"The metabolic unit provides physicians with an exceptional environment to perform such studies," said Michael

Berelowitz, professor of medicine and the unit's medical director. "It is another major resource that expands the hospital's efforts at finding solutions to medicine's most difficult problems."

Staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the unit is fully equipped for approved clinical studies under the direction of the medical director, nurse clinician, laboratory technician, dietitian, and a unit clerk. The hospital's patient-care computer system will be utilized to assist the staff in accuracy and accountability.

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Drinking Laws Easing on Many Campuses

By the College Press Service

After a few years of prohibition, some Northern Arizona students can drink again on campus ... if they go through a training program first.

At Alabama, fraternities will soon be able to serve alcohol at parties again, though only if they build six-foot permanent fences around the party areas and have ID checkers at the entrances.

At Lehigh in Pennsylvania, greeks adopted a strict new policy of identification checks and "closed party weekends" in order to retain some of their student drinking privileges.

And so it has gone across the country. The pendulum that in 1985-86 forced hundreds of colleges nationwide to ban student drinking outright has in recent months swung

back to allow some limited amount of drinking.

In Arizona, for example, each of the three state universities "now allows the consumption of alcohol in limited circumstances in dorms, but no sale of liquor on campus," said Glenn Brockman, associate counsel for the state board of regents.

Worcester State in Massachusetts last winter let the campus dry pub go wet again, providing it can maintain its own liability insurance and liquor cases. The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, for one, almost had to pull out of hosting Gov. Kay Orr's January 9 inauguration because it officially banned liquor from the campus. The regents relaxed the prohibition for the occasion, despite one regent's fear the move would "give students a foot in the door" to modify the

policy permanently.

"When you let (students) drink at 19, then suddenly they can't, it's difficult for them to adapt to," observed Andrew Smith, director of the Texas Union in Austin, which runs a tavern on the premises. A new law that pushed the legal Texas drinking age from 19 to 21 as of September 1, 1986, "Eliminated a lot of patrons from what is a large tavern" Smith said. His solution was to "divide it. Remodeling (of the tavern) into alcohol and non-alcohol sides will be completed this spring," he reported. Though campus drinkers are getting a little more leeway, no one expects the old days of lax drinking policies to return soon.

"Thanks to MADD [Mothers Against Drunk Driving] and similar groups, there's lots of awareness of drinking issues," said

Rick Brandel, Northern Arizona's associate director of student life. "Students recognize these issues and are looking for alternative activities to drinking."

In addition, in 1984 Congress ruled that states must raise their legal minimum drinking ages to 21 by 1988 or risk losing up to 10 percent of their federal highway funds. Only a handful of states has failed to comply.

"The de-emphasis on alcohol will continue as a trend as people realize it's not fashionable to drink to excess," predicted Andy Bowman of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking. "In states that raise their drinking age to 21, students who previously could drink legally in bars feel left out, so we'll see a trend toward more and more non-alcoholic bars."

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Students Hit Tenure Cut

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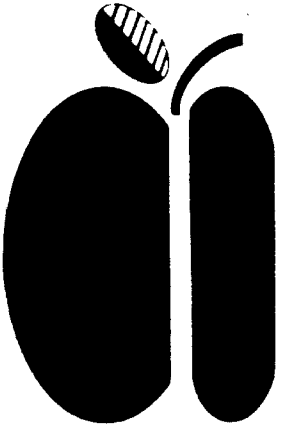
burger was negotiated.

Twelve representatives of the protesters who met with Marburger refused after the meeting to reveal publicly what went on.

"We certainly understand where the students are coming from," Marburger said after the two hour meeting. "I certainly understand they're not dealing in symbols here; they're trying to get to the bottom of matters." Another meeting is set for next week, he said, and no disciplinary actions are planned.

Several campus protests have focuses on Dube in recent years. A large pro-Dube demonstration was held in 1983 after the militant Jewish Defense Organization threatened him with a lesson in "Jewish justice." When students slept-in at the Administration Building in 1985 to demand SUNY divestment, they tied Dube's tenure to the issue.

"I feel hopeful that a real movement as a continuing part of the anti-Apartheid struggle two years ago has grown," said protester Mitchel Cohen, a long-time campus activist. Cohen, however, said an "undercurrent of racism" kept more white students from joining the protest.



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U.S. Must Not Forget Moral of Irangate Story

At the outset of the Iran-contra Scandal, many in the Reagan administration still held the utmost confidence in its ability to slide through the affair unscathed. According to the Tower Report, Lt. Col. Oliver North said in November, 1986, that "everything is going to be just fine."

Apparently, they were wrong. Through the work of the Tower commission, the American people are getting a lesson in how government should and shouldn't work. But it must be ensured that the momentum established by the commission does not die before the governmental clean-up is completed.

The scandal is far from over; three more investigations into other aspects of the Iran-contra affair are now underway. Damning information on the diversion of funds to the contras is already making its way into the public eye. When the complete story on North's Central American dealings comes out in the open, it is likely to be even more startling than last Thursday's Tower Report.

Revelations into North's attitude (as well as some of his actions) regarding the clandestine movement of money to the contras have already been provided by the report. Not only did investigators find that he looked on the Iran arms sales as a source of income ("... the Ayatollah is helping the contras."), but he was also instrumental in private funding for the contras.

That North was using his power to skirt the law and implement plans rejected by congress and the American people is indefensible, but that such irresponsibility could occur unchecked in the U.S.

government is a much more serious problem. Individuals without scruples will always plague government; government must always be able to fight them off. Sadly, it is beginning to appear that the U.S. government has been afflicted with an irresponsibility problem that extends far beyond any one person.

It is also important that the public now look at President Reagan's actions in a different light. One consideration will be guiding his actions: to regain trust and respectability. These tools have been Reagan's most useful for six years. Without them, as he is now, he is a much less powerful president. A powerless president cannot benefit America; but a powerful, irresponsible president can damage America. Reagan must establish his worthiness of the trust and power the American people grant him during the coming months and years.

Reagan's appointment of former Tennessee Senator Howard Baker to replace Donald Regan as chief of staff is a step in the right direction, and certainly lends more credibility to the administration. But before judging whether or not the appointment lends more credibility to Reagan, Reagan's motives must be carefully examined. In a radio address last week, Reagan referred to Reagan's resignation as having been planned for a while. Such statements are insulting to the intelli-

gence of the American people, and are indicative of Reagan's attitude toward those people.

Polls have shown that the Tower Report has put an enormous dent in the credibility not only of the Reagan administration, but of Reagan himself. A Newsweek poll taken Friday said that only 40 percent of those polled approved of Reagan's leadership. And more than 30 percent said that Reagan should consider resigning. This is a big change from the past, one that shows clearly that this is not just some small problem that has gotten overblown. The public have been shown what apathy and irresponsibility result in.

This new sensibility that the people of America have gained must not be discarded as months pass, or even after the election of the next president. The danger of such misuses of power will always be present in government; the American people must learn never to base trust on anything less than a careful analysis of the facts. A good speaking voice, a nice smile, and a clever wit are no substitute.

Perhaps, with Watergate and the Iran-contra Scandal in such close succession, the American people will learn to take a better interest in government. Government must be scrutinized, monitored, and controlled if it is to serve the people responsibly.

Statesman

Spring 1987

Mitchell Horowitz, Editor-in-Chief

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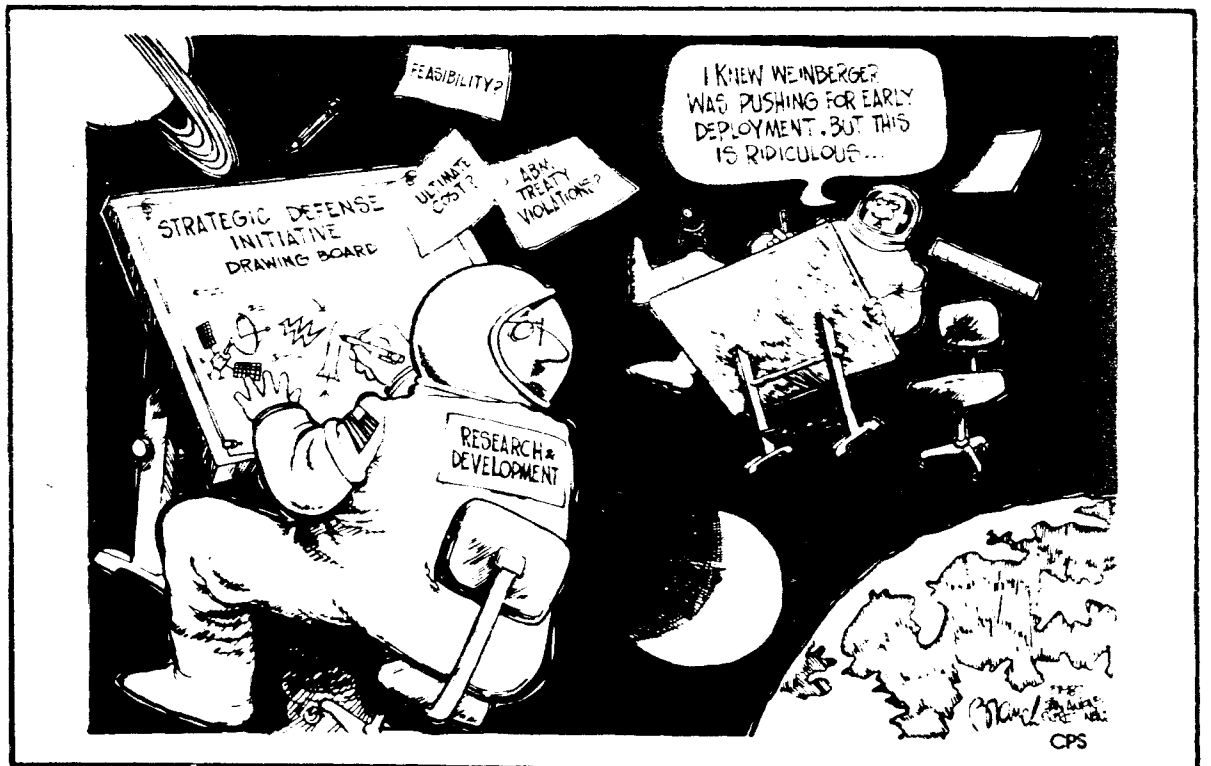
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"Amerika" Contained a Lesson for the U.S.

By Andrew Gerb

In light of the recent ABC TV series "Amerika," which detailed the results of a Soviet takeover of the United States, Americans have been prompted to examine the freedoms that we enjoy in this country. If this country were brought under Soviet domination, aspects of our life that we take for granted would disappear. Three things in particular scare me about such a regime. First, the policymakers such as the president would not be answerable to any duly elected legislative body such as congress. Second, we would have a government that condones and even actively practices the hiding of information from the public. Finally, the press could not be counted on to inform us of the government's activities.

As different as such a repressive government might seem from our democracy, I have been struck lately by the extent to which these scary characteristics might be found right here in our own country. Consider the first nightmare, the one where the leadership is not answerable to the legislature. The United States Congress made it illegal to sell arms to the Khomeini regime. Yet in spite of that, our president approved an arms sale to that very government. Although some of his advisors were forced to leave their posts, Ronald Reagan, the man who gave his approval to such a deal, is still running the country with full authority as if nothing happened. This is not the first time the Reagan Administration did not find it necessary to consult congress before making an important move. In the spring of 1986 he sent war planes to bomb Libyan cities in an open act of war. He was kind enough to inform the full legislature only after the event. Recently a report has surfaced documenting the fact that the Reagan administration proposed military support to Egypt should it wish to undertake a land-based invasion of Libya. In spite of the fact that this promise could have found many people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one in the Libyan desert carrying machine guns, the administration saw no need to consult congress.

Think also about the second nightmare mentioned above, the one where the government willfully engages

in deceit of the people. This is especially scary considering the fact that this government has the power to press buttons that would turn all our families and friends into ashes in an hour and a half. Yet what did Ronald Reagan say when confronted by the Iranian arms deal? He flatly denied that the arms were sold in exchange for hostages, a denial we now know to be a complete lie. He claimed that the deal was made for a better relationship

If this country were brought under Soviet domination, aspects of our life that we take for granted would disappear.

with Iranian moderates, even though the missiles in question eventually ended up in the hands of the Khomeini regime, the same "moderates" that held American embassy personnel hostage for over a year in the early '80s. Finally, it has come out that the president's own security advisor was involved in doctoring documents to hide the president's involvement in the Iranian arms deal from the public. What else has this

administration tried to hide from us that has not been made public?

The final nightmare of a Russian occupation, where the press cannot be relied upon to report accurately the government's activities, gnaws especially fiercely at the hearts of Americans. We have always counted on the press to expose any questionable practices that the government involves itself in. Yet less than a year ago, the Reagan administration engaged a policy called "Disinformation" where it involved the press in an attempt to deceive foreign countries about our military intentions. But in the process of printing the administration's lies, the American people were also deceived about their own government's policies. The incident, however, that drove home how little we can rely on the press to give accurate and complete information, occurred little more than a month ago. One day I heard a report that Lebanese terrorists were threatening to kill American hostages if the United States attacked Lebanon. I complacently laughed at the terrorists' fear of our country that must have existed to cause them to make such a threat when clearly our country had no intention of attacking theirs. The joke was on me, for the next day headlines reported that American warships were moving away from Lebanon after having decided not to attack. How did terrorists learn of America's intentions of military aggression before I, an American, did? Clearly the press has been prevented from reporting on the true activities of our government.

After considering the events described above, it has become clear to me that some of our worst nightmares about a Soviet occupation of America have come true without the Russians even lifting a finger. It seems to me that instead of wasting our time watching horror stories about an imaginary invasion from across the Pacific, we should watch how we have allowed some of our worst nightmares about such an invasion to occur right under our noses.

(The writer is a doctoral student in the computer science department.)

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Letters

Editorial Blues

To the Editor:

The pretzel logic put forth in your editorials is only surpassed in their wrongness, by your analysis of supposed facts. In paragraph three of your "Trying to Prevent What You Don't Understand" you talk about the U.S. government's attack on the civilian population of Tripoli. This is very interesting in that our airplanes attacked military bases and airfields and that it was reported that most of the civilian deaths were caused by Libyan anti-aircraft guns firing their missiles at near 90 degree angles into the night sky. Now according to law of gravity "what goes up has to come down," what would happen if you fire missiles straight up in the air from a city, where would they land?

Also, you talk about the rash of kidnappings which have been tied to Syria and Iran as being caused by the air raid on Libya, another interesting fact is that for nine months after the raid there was hardly any terrorist activity. Now when the administration launched the attack they knew it wasn't going to end terrorism, that would be naive, and being naive is the liberal way, as I am sure you know.

In paragraph six you allude to the fact that Conservative America dislikes the U.N., because in your words it bring us to the same level as, those we consider specks. Bravo, what issue of Socialist Weekly did you get this out of? Conservative America dislikes the

U.N. because the sessions dissolve into anti-American forums, also how much worth can you give an organization that gives the U.S.S.R. three votes by making the Ukraine and Belorussia Republics in the U.S.S.R., sovereign state status for memberships and voting purposes.

In paragraphs eight, nine and ten you give some fantasy land critique of the Middle East Scene and then in paragraph 11 you insinuate that America had peace keeping troops there by themselves, this is very interesting in that they were part of the U.N. peacekeeping force. I'm sure you didn't intentionally forget to mention this, you just didn't know it, of course not knowing seems to be a bad habit of the person who writes these "Alice in Wonderland" editorials.

Finally, you say the suicide bombing was brought on by the air strikes against Druse militia camps, but you fail to mention that the air strikes were brought on by incessant sniper fire and mortar attacks on the U.S. positions were being reported in the newspapers in this country, you were catching up on back issues of Pravda. In conclusion, if you are going to write for a living after college, you might try Carson — his show needs some comedy material.

Dan Hage

Editor's Note:

1. We certainly were aware that U.S. troops were sent to Lebanon

under the pretext of being a United Nations peace keeping force. Obviously, no other organization has the authority to make such a distinction. We were unaware, however, that the U.N. authorizes peace keeping troops' battle ships — in this case the USS New Jersey — to shell the countries that they occupied.

2. The U.S. shelling in Lebanon was to rescue the pro-West Christian Militia — who were pinned down by snipers and bombs.

3. The only source to claim the U.S. bombing of Libya was directed exclusively toward military targets has been the State Department. We believe this claim to be false. Civilian spots, like farms and villages, were struck in the attack. Most of the casualties, in fact, were civilian.

4. With regard to the dead civilians, the claim that they were hit by Libyan missiles falling from the sky has also been a claim made only by the State Department. We believe this to be unlikely and false. The State Department's disinformation campaigns do not make them reliable as a single source.

5. As for the Soviet Union having three votes in the U.N., when can you recall Israel, Honduras, El Salvador, the Philippines, and the rest of our loyal dependents differing with the U.S. in any major vote?

6. We called Johnny Carson. He's all booked. Sorry.

Something to say?
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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.

ALTERNATIVES

Ten Ten Gives U2 Copy Bands a Good Name

By Lizabeth Martino

TEN TEN, the hot new band out of Richmond, Virginia, recently opened for Paul Young's concert performance here at Stony Brook. The band has been supporting Young on his North American tour. With heavy traces of U2 etched into their sound, TEN TEN also sing of today's trying times; however, the originality and liveliness are definitely there. TEN TEN are not just a bunch of recently-come-out-of-the-garage musicians who will achieve short-lived success; TEN TEN are going to make a name for themselves here in America, just as they have already done in Europe.

Band members include Mark Lewis (lead vocals, guitar), Don Ruzek (guitar, keyboards, vocals), Peter Bell (bass, vocals), and Lee Johnson (drums, percussion). The band's debut album on Chrysalis Records, "Walk On," contains very catchy, upbeat tunes. A taste of U2 is most evidently seen in "When it rains;" one easily hears The Edge's guitar playing from "In the Name of Love."

Mark Lewis is the group's imaginative lead man; his vocals sound like a cross between Bono's, Jim Kerr's (lead singer of Simple Minds), and Richard Butler's (lead singer of the Psychedelic Furs). Johnson's drums and percussion along with the zealous guitar playing are essential to the band's lively sound.

Lewis sings of human feelings and attitudes so characteristic of present-day times — loneliness, greed, disillusionment, and helplessness. Though he never mentions the specific events which give rise to his beliefs, such as war or apartheid, one senses he is



Ten Ten members left to right; Peter bell, Don Ruzek, Mark Lewis, Lee Johnson

making definite social statements about today's far-from-perfect world. His confusion is seen in "Beyond me" — "I question faith/I question hope/I feel there's something I should know/And it don't seem right/It's beyond me...My head is aching 'cause I can't stop thinking."

One concludes that the goings-on in today's world continuously haunt him. In "There goes everything" Lewis sings, "To never sleep is my one desire/Because when I sleep is the only time my memory comes back."

The group's debut single, "Million miles away," is a catchy song which should earn the group-wide exposure.

Let's face it. TEN TEN is not a top-40 pop group, yet I do not believe that their music will be confined to air-play only on college campus radio stations throughout the country. TEN TEN are going to make themselves heard. "Walk on" is a worthwhile debut album. TEN TEN are going to leave more than just a dent in America's history of expressive rock music.

Study On Snow-Covered European Mountains

By Eileen Solomon

Imagine a view outside your classroom window of snowcapped mountain tops. Imagine hiking up those mountains or skiing down the slopes this summer. Ever think of studying abroad? The University of New Orleans is sponsoring its 12th annual European Summer School Program in Austria beginning July 5, 1987. The program will run through August 15th.

The university of Innsbruck founded in 1677 can accommodate 250 students in the Studenthaus which is their student dormitory. The Studenthaus was originally built as a press headquarters for the Winter Olympics. Innsbruck has received international attention as a host to the Winter Olympic games in 1964 and again in 1976. Austria's Tyrolean Alps envelope the University which is located on the banks of the Inn River. Students can find time for relaxation and quiet study in a "beautifully terraced garden" complete with secluded paths along the river.

Because Innsbruck is centrally located, students can travel to many other cities including Munich, Vienna, Zurich, Venice, Florence, and Rome within a few hours via an Eurail system. Optional weekend tours will be available for those who wish to visit local museums, cathedrals and castles.

Courses are offered in Anthropology, History, Geology, English, German, Drama, Fine Arts, and Business Administration. Classroom instruction will focus on cultural, historical, social, and political issues of Europe. In the past, classes have taken a Hapsburg History field trip to Imperial palaces in Vienna, a geography

trip to Salzburg, and even a two-day hike to examine alpine rock and glacier formations as part of a geological learning experience.

Students must register for at least six credit hours and can earn up to 10 credits. Mid-term and final exams will be given in all courses and regular attendance is required. Classes are taught in English but it is recommended that students enroll in at least one German course before or during their study abroad.

Professors from the University of New Orleans and the University of Florida will participate in the program. Governor Richard Lamm of Colorado will teach several history courses with the assistance of former U.S. Senator and Presidential Candidate, George McGovern. He will focus on many of the important issues facing Western nations today.

Pre-study tours are also available for students who want to spend more time in other European cities. Carl Wagner, Associate Director of the Office of International Study Programs at the University of New Orleans, says that UNO-Innsbruck is "one of the largest overseas summer programs offered by any American University." He believes it is "a fantastic opportunity for students to travel, live, learn and earn semester credit hours in a rich and beautiful European setting." Interested students should apply early. For more information contact: UNO-Innsbruck-1987, c/p International Study Programs, Box 1315-UNO, New Orleans, LA 70148 or call (504) 286-7116.

Ward - Worthy Madness

By Dan Sarluca

A&M Records will soon release a new album by The Ward Brothers titled *Madness Of It All*. The British-based band is made up of three brothers, Dave, Derek, and Graham. Dave sings, plays the drums and percussion; Derek handles the keyboards and synthesizers; while Graham plays guitars, sings backup vocals, and has written all of the LP's nine songs.

Madness Of It All is, for the most part, a thoroughly forgettable album. Often the band sounds like a mid-air collision between U2 and A Flock of Seagulls. There are no survivors. The Ward Brothers sound like they're trying to imitate every successful band that has emerged from Britain in the last five years. The result is an uninspired, generic brand of music often heard in video dance clubs.

Most of the songs are about the tortured loves of youth and try to capture some depth of feeling, yet the words and music sleepwalk through these emotions. The heavy handed, omnipresent synthesizers add little feeling and Dave Ward's vocals have all the passion of wet laundry.

The lyrics are weak, most consist of one hackneyed cliché strung together with another in the hopes of somehow generating real meaning. "Limbo" is a good example of this as Dave Ward sings, "Life's a gamble/Do or die/Put your money where your mouth is." Graham Ward seems to have some sort of obsession with river and sea imagery, as these things are menti-



oned in most songs.

Most times, especially in "Madness of It All" and "Easy Prey," Graham Ward sounds as if he's trying to imitate U2's guitarist The Edge, but he comes up painfully short. Although at times, when his playing isn't obscured by too much echo or fuzz or the overbearing synthesizers, Graham's guitar playing is fairly decent. This is particularly true on "Limbo," one of the few songs in which the guitars and synthesizers actually complement one another.

"Limbo" and "Don't Talk to Strangers" are the best tracks on the LP. "Limbo" has a funky beat and the rhythms are appealing. "Don't Talk to Strangers" also features unusual rhythms and shows off some good guitar riffs by Graham Ward and catchy vocals by Dave.

One line in "Easy Prey" says "No passion in your feeling/No feeling in your touch." This basically sums up the shortcomings of The Ward Brothers and *Madness of It All*.

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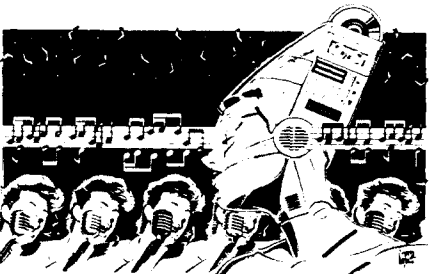
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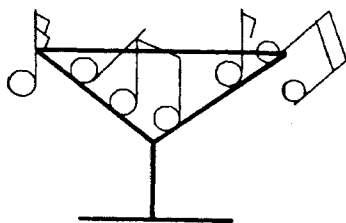
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No Heat, No Hot Water, No Deal For Residents

By Mary Havemeyer

As their alarms went off, the last of the sleepy residents of O'Neill College awoke to the familiar bone-chilling cold in their rooms and to shouts from the bathroom that there was no hot water ... again. Their first reaction was to huddle deeper into the warmth of their covers as they hit the snooze buttons. Roommates look at each other with expressions of dread and frustration as they put their feet on a cold floor and shuffle off to find the warmest room. Some call the campus power plant to complain while others call other buildings in hope of finding warm water. If they're lucky enough they might find a nearby building that will supply them with a shower that won't put them into a deep-freeze. If so, they pack up their soap, shampoo and towels and trudge across the frozen ground, sometimes only to find that others who got there first used up all the remaining hot water. The residents question why they're paying \$875 a semester for their rooms and are forced to live in such conditions.

The problems are not only limited to heat and hot water. On several occasions a second floor kitchen has been flooded due to backed up sinks. Not only must the students combat the water but also the accompanying smell of sewage. The floors are covered with a layer of slime which makes entering the kitchen even more treacherous as students slide, rather than walk into the room.

With the sludge and water come roaches who feast on

the unwashed dishes left by a disgusted and nauseated student who was hungry enough to cook in the kitchen. Most students off the meal plan are forced to go to other floors to cook and wash dishes while others escape to off-campus restaurants. Again the students wonder what the purpose is to pay a \$175 cooking fee when the facilities they are paying for are virtually unusable.

During prime time dinner hours the kitchen is over-packed with students who are trying to make a meal for themselves before they rush off to class or to study. Forty students trying at the same time to share one working oven, five burners and seating for seven just doesn't work. When complaints are lodged, the residents are told there shouldn't be such a problem because they are provided with two ovens and ten burners, ignoring the fact that only half the fixtures are workable. Students put their meals into an oven only to come back later to find that their meat is still frozen or that their potatoes are still raw because the oven never heated up.

O'Neill college shares its problems with the other buildings of G-quad also. During the first few days of the 1987 Spring semester, Gray College was without water completely. The residents were unable to flush toilets, shower, brush their teeth, cook, do laundry, or even rinse their hands. These students had to travel to other buildings just to use a working toilet.

"It's the worst feeling to wake up in the middle of the night having to relieve your bladder and knowing you

have to put on shoes and a coat to go to another dorm," said one student.

When some residents called to complain, administration told them all four buildings in the quad had the same problem, and they were working on it. A phone call to one of the other buildings proved that O'Neill was the only one in the quad with water. The residents had a hard time figuring out why the administration was so misinformed and incompetent of providing them with such a basic necessity.

All rooms in the buildings of G & H-quad were supplied with new closet doors in the beginning of the school year. An entire semester has passed and the majority of these doors are still standing in three corners of rooms waiting for maintenance to put them up. Calls were placed to John Marburger the president of the university, and were again told that they were working on it.

These students are tired of no heat, no hot water, no toilet paper on weekends, broken facilities, and especially roaches. Petitions are starting to be formed in protest of their living conditions in a hope to apply some pressure to the administration to start supplying the services that the residents pay for.

"People wonder why the campus empties out on weekends, maybe it's because students don't want to feel like they're camping and have to 'rough it,'" said one resident. "They just might want a hot shower, a hot meal, and a little toilet paper on a Saturday night."

The Writing Workshop

By Augustine Dijj

My friend and I pulled into the top disco hot spot of our city, the 2001 V.I.P., in his 1986, candy apple red, gold-rimmed Z28. Naturally I told him to do the usual fifty-m.p.h.-burn-out-to-show-off-to-the-gorgeous-girls man and as usual he did it perfectly. The girls in front of the night club were drooling, as my friend did a ten-G turn into a parking spot.

We sat back, waited for the fans to rest, and pulled out three one-liter bottles of wine coolers. I don't have to say we were totally wasted. We had polished them off in about forty minutes. We hit the club, danced, mingled, and decided it was time for a break. So we went to the supermarket across the street.

I was feeling like the ultimate gift to mankind, as I walked up and down the store aisles, being obnoxious and loud to everyone. In front of me I saw a big barrel of my favorite snack, honey-roasted peanuts. Since I was feeling very cool and godlike, I stuck my hand into the barrel, grabbed a handful of peanuts and stuffed them into my mouth. I started strutting around thinking I'm sneaky and just plain amazing.

As my friend and I began to leave the common market for common people, a big hand quickly grabbed my arm in a vice-like grip. I turned to see an angry face of a security man peering down at me. He started pulling me towards the barrel and said, "You think you're hot shit, boy, well you're not because you're going to be busted like never before!!" My head was pounding, my heart was racing, and my mind suddenly lost all forms of connection with anything. "Fight or Flight" quickly flashed into my mind. I had chosen flight. I relaxed myself, then suddenly broke free of his grip. I ran like I had never run before. I was heading towards the exit of the store. I hit the door and it did not open. I looked up to see in big green and white letters "ENTRANCE/DO NOT ENTER." I suddenly felt eight guys jump on me, pin me to the ground, and handcuff me.

The security man said as he yanked me up, "You shithead, you will pay!!!"

I heard him say it in a distant part of the universe. Shock had begun to settle into my body. He slammed me into the wall three times, which gave me a bloody lip. I looked to my left, to see my friend scared and wide-eyed as he exited the store. The guy said to me, "Is your friend involved?!" I barely whispered, "No."

He took me upstairs into the dungeon, then threw me into the desk. He whipped out the conviction papers and called the police. By this time I couldn't believe I wasn't crying. I put my head on the desk, and started to drool as if I were a mental patient. I thought there was no meaning to life anymore. I thought suicide was the only way out. He then said to me "Buddy, we're going to press full charges on your black ass." I then realized that suicide was the way out.

I begged and begged and begged to give me another chance, but he only laughed. He laughed hard. In another corner of my mind I heard the policeman knock on the dungeon door and then slowly open it. It was as if my mind was sitting in a theater of misery. The sight of me as I left the store handcuffed and shoved into the police-car! The people staring at me as if I were a common criminal. I was then driven towards the police station, put into a holding cell, stripped of my belongings, fingerprinted, photographed for my mug shots, released to my dad, oohh!! My dad. I was common then, I wasn't Mr. Cool anymore, I was a new member added on to the high statistics of teenage shoplifters.

A month later, my friend's dad, a reputable lawyer, got me off the charge. Yet it still made the deepest impression on me and my life. The knowing that a part of me had reached the lowest level of scum.

Each week the Writing Workshop selects samples from writing-class students to be considered for publication in Alternatives. These samples are chosen from writings submitted to the workshop by the instructors of those classes.



Lip Syncing: The Shirells

Statesman Patrick Thomas

Students Pucker Up For Cash Prizes At Lip Sync

By Katia Lundy

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Kappa Rho Chapter, SUNY at Stony Brook presented their 2nd Annual Lip-Sync competition Saturday night in the Union auditorium.

This year's competition was a close one for the four distinguished judges to decide. There were a lot of talented performers coming on and off the stage. To start off the show, the Alpha Angles and company "showed" the audience their version of "Show Me" by the Covergirls. Throughout the remainder of the evening, talents ranged from Janet Jackson to the Fat Boys, Queen to the Temptations, the Beastly Boys to Vanity 6, and others. Even though some of the acts were a bit long drawn, they were well executed. One could see that a lot of time and energy went into most of the performances.

The show wouldn't be complete without the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity participating in the lip-sync

themselves. At the closing of the show while the votes were being tabulated, four of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity brothers, Bryant and Mike Kelly did their version of "Lean on Me" by Club Nouveau.

There were five winners and five cash prizes. First place and the winners of \$200 went to four young men who gave us their portrayal of Queen. Second place and the winner of \$100 went to a young man who did an absolutely marvelous job at imitating Patti Labelle. Third place and winners of \$75 went to five young men and their version of "Treat Her Like a Lady" by the Temptations. Fourth place and the winner of \$50 went to Patrice Donovan as she sang "Gentle." Lastly, fifth place went to five young men who called themselves the "No Frill Motown."

Those who paid their money to see the show were not dissatisfied for the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presented a well organized and spectacular show.

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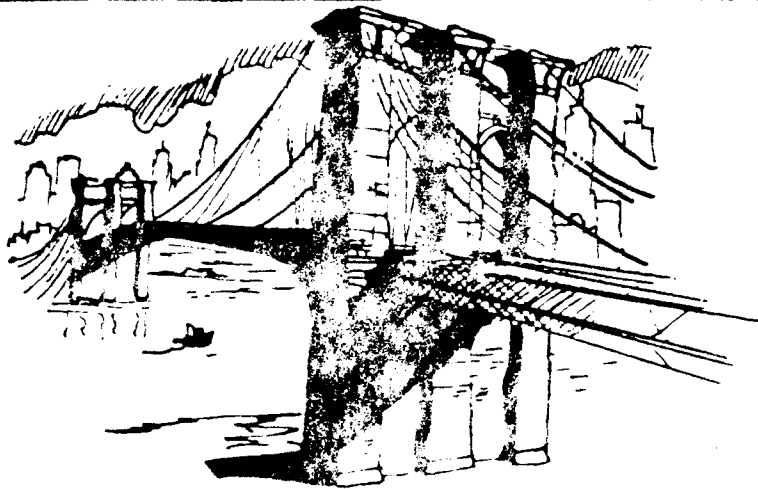
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McGuire on McGuire: All the Private 'Hoopla'

This is the time of year, I think, that all coaches should have their own teams scouted — hire a private scouting service to see how your opponents see you — to get ready for the post-season conference tourney and also the big dance at the NCAA.

So, while you're finding out what your strengths and weaknesses are, I think I'll take my own advice, and have somebody take a look at Al McGuire and find out some of the things that make him tick. A psychological 20 questions, sort of, while you're all beefing yourself up for the checkered flag lap.

Question:

What's your biggest strength as a TV announcer? And your biggest weakness?

McGuire:

My strengths, I believe, are working with Dick Enberg, and also my style at the end of a tight game, because then I'm coaching. As a matter of fact, all through the broadcast, I'm coaching. I don't second guess. I give facts before they happen, so I make as many mistakes as the coaches of the teams who are playing.

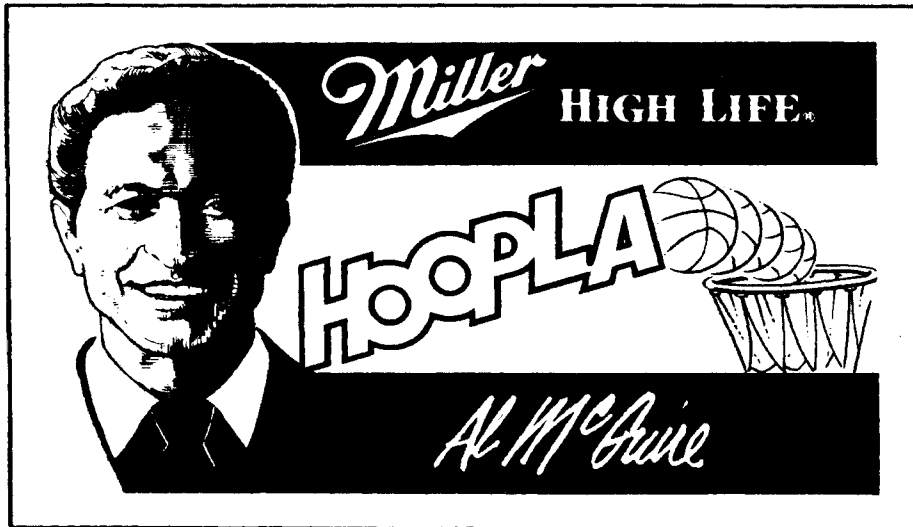
My weakness is a lack of vocabulary, and now knowing the rules of the game. And, now and then, in a game I fade out, for some reason or another, if the game gets boring.

Question:

Who's better behind the microphone, you or Billy Packer? And why?

McGuire:

I think that Billy is a better analyst, that he knows more about the game



than I do and that he has a greater love for the game than I do. The only difference is: he knows the business, I FEEL the business.

I think a lot of times, that Billy is like a Great Clinician, whereas I'm more for the "barracks-ing," the cult-type, sometimes almost disrespectful to the seriousness of the situation.

Question:

Should TV announcers be awarded technical fouls?

McGuire:

If announcers were awarded technical fouls, I'd be out of the game in the first seven minutes, just as if I was a coach and got three fouls.

But I do think a coach should, in some way, be able to put his two cents worth into things. I do think some-

times a referee subconsciously favors someone. One of my hangups is that I always root for somebody who's losing. I want OT, continuous OT. I'm like the handicappers at a horse race, where they put certain weights on the horses — I'd always try to handicap a game so it's a buzzer beater at the end. And I also think that coaches should be able to have some feedback into the TV business, if they really think they're not getting equal time, or if the camera is too much on John's towel or Digger's carnation.

Question:

What's the biggest difference between coaching and announcing?

McGuire:

The biggest difference is that there's no ulcers. And you're not hung

in effigy. But then you don't get the other side of it either. The tremendous high of victory, the white snow and the eagle. The heights and depths just aren't as great as the roller coaster ride from the coaches' bench.

Question:

Why do you think Al McGuire is successful?

McGuire:

I think first of all, because I like myself. It's important to like who you are. And I love my ballplayers at a distance, an arm's length love affair.

Also, I was non-negotiable, and I think I came along at the right time — in the late 1960s — for my style of "burn baby burn," when people protested and had grenades in their hands. And I think the last three or four years of my coaching career, my success was a chain reaction from what I did the first 10 years. This did get me that kid, and my stature built with the officials. The oldest coach always gets the breaks.

Finally, I think my success had a lot to do with my seven years at Belmont Abbey College, before I came to Marquette. That's where I learned coaching — to pick up the towels, wrap the ankles and drive the bus. And that's when I learned that the least important thing in coaching is the X's and O's. The most important thing is the family concept: there's no I in Team.

Question:

If they ever made a movie of your life, who would you want to play you? (continued on page 15)

Campus Notices

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

to work on Commencement Day - May 24. Dorm move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply in Conferences and Special Events Office, 328 Administration Building. Applicants will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. **No Phone Calls Please.**

Grumman Corporation Scholarship

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences announces a competition for students having junior standing in a CEAS major. The winners will each receive a \$2000 scholarship donated by the Grumman Corporation to be awarded for use during the 1987-1988 academic year. To be eligible, a student must be currently enrolled in a CEAS major, having junior standing in that major, and be enrolled full-time during that award period.

Applications should include a copy of the student's transcript, an essay of between 500-1000 words on the topic "The Ethical Responsibilities of an Applied Scientist/Engineer" (choose the subject appropriate to your major), and a letter of recommendation from one professor in the major department.

Entries should be addressed to the Grumman Scholars Committee, Undergraduate Student Office, 127 Engineering Building, and must be received no later than May 1, 1987. The scholarships will be presented at a luncheon early in the Fall 1987 semester honoring the recipients.

Engineering & Applied Sciences Juniors

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Don't Start Printing the Series Tickets Just Yet

Before I begin my overview on the Mets for the coming season, I just want to say that I hope former Royals manager Dick Howser can regain his strength by taking a season off and then take over the team from Billy Gardner next year. The man has fought a long, hard battle and I sincerely hope that he can eventually claim total victory over the surgery in which a malignant brain tumor was removed.

Well, Davey Johnson has his work cut out for him this year. He is not going to have a 108-game winner like last season.

The team will be without such key players as Ray Knight, Danny Heep and Kevin Mitchell. Heep and Mitchell represented a major part of the bench. Mookie Wilson and Dace Magadan will be relied upon to pick up most of the slack.

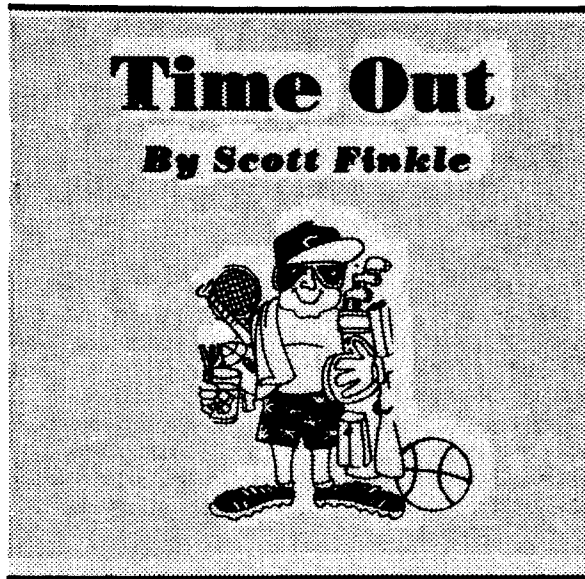
The starting rotation will be back intact. If for no other reason than that, the Mets will win their division title again, there is no team in either league with a stronger rotation than Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda, Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez, and Rick Aguilera.

Darling is itching for that Cy Young season. All he needs is a little more support from the offense. Starting the All-Star game wouldn't be too bad either.

Ojeda may encounter more problems from opposing batters in his second season in the National League. John Tudor of the Cardinals discovered last year that it only gets tougher to fool the good hitters.

It's time for Gooden to forget last season and his rap sheet and return to his 1985 form. He was fortunate enough not to be sentenced to several years in the slammer although that would have been justifiable. Doc should be thankful for the second chance he's been given and just fire those rising fastballs at the fearful hitters.

Johnson had to buy Fernandez a new scale this year because he broke the spring on the old one at the end of last season. El Sid has got to keep his weight down in order to keep up his stamina. Johnson got on his case time and time



again for not being able to finish what he started. Greater control over his curve ball will decrease the number of pitches he'll throw thereby allowing him to complete more games.

Potential. That's a word that is thrown around too much. It does describe Aguilera, however. He is not quite ready for an All-Star season, but he should be able to win 13 or 14 games this year. Consistency is his biggest problem.

Then there's the relief corps. Why oh why is Doug Sisk still around?? If anybody knows why, please drop me a line. I'm sure most of us have the same question. In the bright side, southpaw Gene Walter should do very well as middle reliever. Of course, Jesse Orosco and Roger McDowell are hopefully still blessed with the ability to give Davey and

ulcer before closing with a save.

Keith Hernandez is arguably the best first baseman in the game. He is certainly the best defensively, and he can handle the bat.

"Platoon" stars Wally Backman and Tim Teufel. Under the command of Colonel Johnson, these two can execute the plays when called upon.

Rafael Santana may be an offensive liability, but he is a good defensive shortstop. The Mets had a better record with him at short than either with Howard Johnson or Mitchell. So Davey, keep Raffy in there.

Who's on third? Is it going to be Magadan or Hojo? Magadan is a left-handed singles hitter. Johnson is a switch hitter with some pop in the bat. Hojo is adequate defensively while Magadan's ability is still unknown. Could this be the beginning of "Platoon II"?

Kevin Mc Reynolds is the new kid in the outfield, but he's earned George Foster's position and Knight's number (15).

Len Dykstra has yet to prove himself as an everyday player. He is Johnson's favorite which is the main reason why he owns centerfield. His problems against left-handed pitchers will not go unnoticed especially with the increase of southpaws in the league. Wilson will get his chance.

Could this finally be the year that Darryl Strawberry reaches his apex? He says all his troubles are behind him, he'll have to prove to the fans on the field. It should help to have McReynolds backing him up in the batting order.

What is there to say about Gary Carter? The man had an off-year last season, and it went almost unseen. He will rebound with a career year. That includes throwing out a higher percentage of runners.

Davey Johnson may not be the greatest manager in the game, but he's got a quality team behind him. The Mets won't win by 21 and one half games again, but if they can survive the dog days of August, they can beat the Phillies by seven or eight.

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DATE TIME PLACE

McGuire On McGuire

(continued from page 14)

McGuire:

I think that guy, Professor Irwin Corey, would be the right guy. He'd get the part, but I'd prefer it to be someone 20 years or younger. Really, though, I don't think I could have a movie done, because it would have to be a true movie, and I'd end up being divorced.

My movie is riding the motorbike, going for my toy soldiers and slipping into Dick Enberg's limo, when everybody think it's my limo.

Question:

The truth: How old are you?

McGuire:

I'm by the speed limit, past the dou-

ble nickel. I have four grandchildren, and like anyone that's ever played pro ball in that they start subtracting once they get into their early 30's. Actually, I'm on my third body and I'm trying to make a deal with the true 'Head Coach in the Sky' to be riding my motorbike on the south side of New Zealand at the start of the next century.

Question:

Is there any truth to what Billy Packer says, that you're really a nice guy?

McGuire:

I think we all think we're fair in life. But you have to remember that Hitler and Mussolini though they were fair too.

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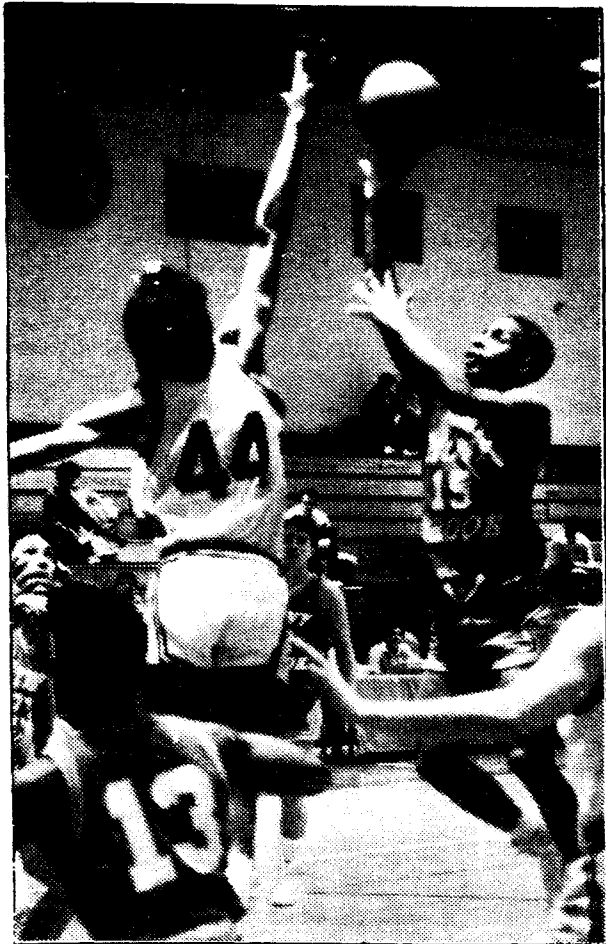
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, March 2, 1987



Statesman (Jan. 15, 1987)

By Getting a jump on the opposition, Charlie Bryant hopes to lead the patriots to the NCAA Northeast Regionals.

Men's B-ball Is NCAA Bound

By Jeff Eisenhart

On Friday as the campus begins to empty out for the annual spring break, many students will begin an exodus to a warm weather vacation spot, but not the men's basketball team. They are happily going north, where they will spend the weekend in Potsdam.

"There's no place I'd rather be," said Scott Walker, with conviction.

Yesterday, Walker and his Patriot teammates found out that they will be in Potsdam to play in the opening round of the NCAA Division III playoffs. Stony Brook (20-5) and the third seed in the four-team tournament, will face second-seeded Nazareth College (21-5) in the opening game of the East Regional on Friday night at 6:30.

In the second game, the defending national champion, and the top seed, Potsdam State will battle fourth-seeded, Ithaca College. The winner of this tournament will advance to the next round in quest of the national championship.

"I'm really excited," said head coach Joe Castiglie, "...it's just starting to sink in."

For Stony Brook, it's the first time since 1980 that they have received a post-season bid from the NCAA. After winning 15 of their final 16 games, the berth capped off a storybook finish to a Cinderella season.

"It wasn't a goal," said Charlie Bryant, "it was more of a dream."

"I didn't think about this in the beginning," reflected Kurt Abrams, a four-year player.

"I'm telling you it was the furthest thing from my mind," added Walker.

Now as the Patriots find themselves at the royal ball of college basketball, the dreams of waltzing away with a national championship begin to take form.

As Abrams put it, "Once you're in it, you can win it."

Ducks Defeat Furballs in Pit

By Mike Shelfetz

Last Friday's abbreviated pit hockey schedule included only one game, but it was one of the better games of the early season. The Furballs, who were 7-1 winners in their opener, were matched up against the Ducks, a playoff team from last spring.

The Ducks came away with a 5-3 win in the contest between these two strong teams. In the first period, the Ducks jumped all over the Furballs. They opened up a 3-0 lead by dominating in the neutral zone and winning almost every loose ball along the walls.

The Furballs came back in the second period behind their high-scoring tandem of Larry (Weazle) Pittinski and Greg (Exterminator) Volturo. Both scored goals to close the gap to 3-2, but that was as close as the Furballs would get.

Duck goalie Jim McCarthy made several point blank saves, and Captain Mark (Chubby) Hollenga anchored a defense that shut down the Furballs. After the Ducks had gone ahead 5-2, Volturo scored his league-leading sixth goal for the final tally.

On Tuesday, the Ducks take on last season's champion Armageddon in their opening game. Armageddon is sporting a new look after losing several key players. A newcomer who will be relied upon heavily is Danny Jones who has set Long Island deck hockey leagues aflame with his goal scoring.

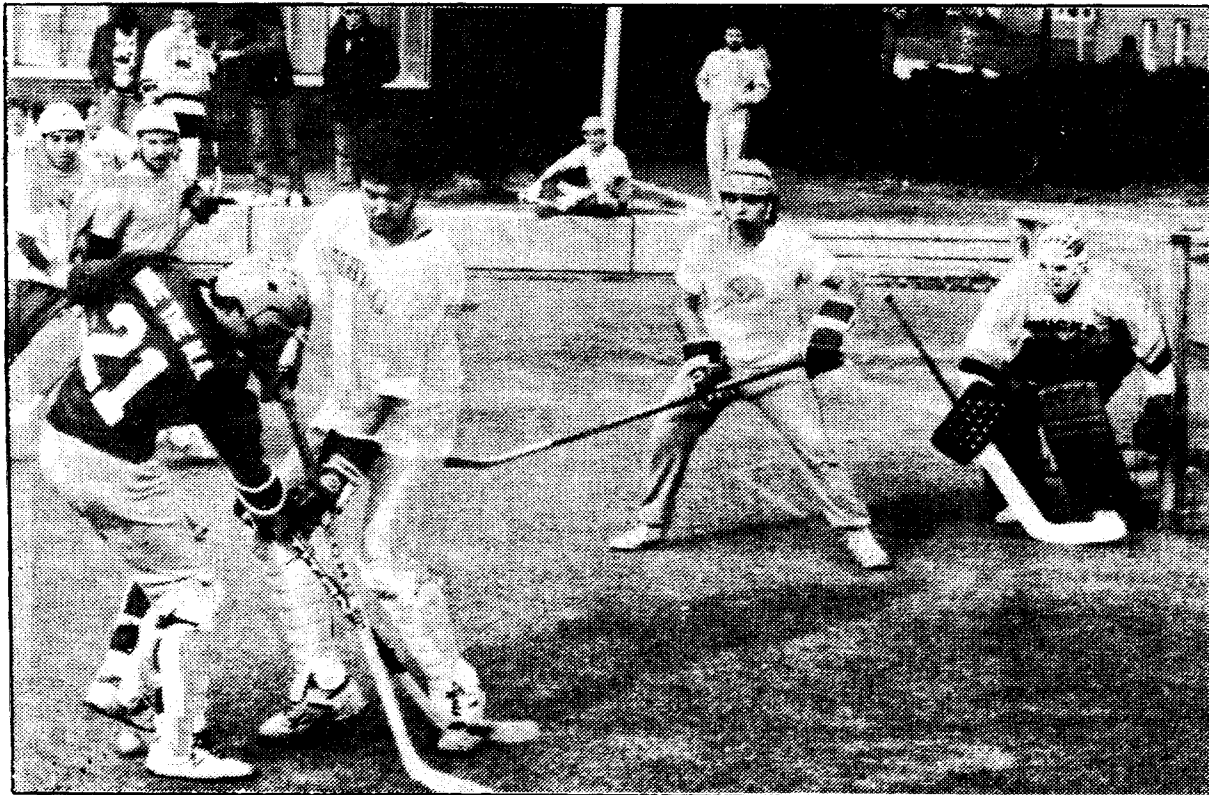
Defensive standout Scott Christy captains this hot team which brings a 10-game winning streak into the season.

Nemo, one of the higher-ranked teams in the league, will be trying to continue its winning ways against S.O.E. and their one man wrecking crew Will Kremmelbern. Nemo is coming off a 9-0 win, and Kremmelbern was held to just three shots in his last game which was a 4-1 loss to the Brew Crew.

There will be battle for first place on Wednesday when the Terminators, led by football All-American Chuck Downey, face-off against the Brew Crew. B.V.D., winners of 19 straight dating back to their days as the Virgins, will play on Monday and Thursday this week. Ice hockey co-captains Jerry Bonfiglio and Chris Panatier lead this strong team.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Monday, 3/2	— 2:30 —	Nemo vs. S.O.E.
	4:00 —	Intruders vs. B.V.D.
Tuesday, 3/3	— 2:30 —	Ducks vs. Armageddon
	4:00 —	Trojans vs. Woodchucks
Wednesday, 3/4	— 2:30 —	Brew Crew vs. Terminators
	4:00 —	S.O.E. vs. Furballs
Thursday, 3/5	— 2:30 —	Nemo vs. Trojans
	4:00 —	Ducks vs. B.V.D.



Statesman (Jan. 15, 1987)

The Furballs struggle against the Ducks' defense in an attempt to even up the score in Friday's game.

The Lowdown On Those Mets

Time Out, Page 15

