

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
October 24, 1985
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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Rathskellar Talks Are Still Boggled Down

By Walter Fishon

The Union Advisory Board (UAB) met with Faculty Student Association (FSA) President David Hill and Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Fletcher Tuesday to discuss the proposed rathskellar for the space formerly occupied by the Barnes and Noble bookstore in the Student Union. Talks have been going on since late this summer.



Statesman/Sandra Mateo
FSA President David Hill

According to Hill, the proposal has "been around a while, but there are some misconceptions about it." Hill said that it was his belief that members of the UAB felt that the proposed plans would not be changed, but he added that "It's not the perfect plan nor the completed plan." He said that the architect FSA hires will undoubtedly change the plan so the project "can be done within our economic constraints." According to Hill, FSA is willing to spend \$350,000 to \$500,000 on the project.

"The goal of the FSA plan," Hill said, "is to build something nicer than what is on campus." The proposed rathskellar would be constructed in the space vacated by Barnes and Noble. According to Hill both floors would be utilized in the FSA plan. The lower floor would serve as the rathskellar, and the upper floor would be set up as a cafe. "There is a need for a more sober, more mature type of atmosphere on this campus," he said. Negotiations between the three par-

ties continue mainly because, as Fletcher said, "There are concerns expressed regarding the willingness of FSA to work with UAB." Fletcher further commented that she "sensed it [the willingness] was there, but it was never expressed clearly."

Hill said that although FSA "went full steam ahead" without the UAB, "we did hope there would be input in the final project ... cooperation is evident."

UAB member Ann Forkin stressed that the vacated space is an "incredible piece of real estate," and added that she didn't feel that the space should be allocated to FSA unless they were willing to work with the board.

Several members of the UAB expressed concern that FSA will make profits from the rathskellar and not give any of the funds to the Union itself. The board is interested in not only how the rathskellar will improve campus life, but how it will help the union monetarily.

"The rathskellar is going to be built in an area that is like the New York City strip," Polity President Eric Levine said. "The rathskellar will increase revenue." But at the same time he added, "The Union is falling apart ... if everything around it is falling apart, the rathskellar will fall, too."

Hill explained that FSA cannot contractually agree to give UAB a percentage of their profits, but he said, "We can come to a philosophical agreement." FSA is bound by state law not to give a percentage of their income to third parties as a "safeguard so that people couldn't raid our capital," Hill said.

Hill added that if FSA and UAB did come to an agreement it would have to be "in good faith."

The board could not vote on the proposal for the rathskellar because more than half of the voting members have to be present for a vote to be taken. Only five out of the eleven members attended the meeting.

Students March In Support of Dube

By George Bidermann

More than 100 Stony Brook students marched on October 10 in support of Ernest Dube, the Africana Studies lecturer who was denied tenure by University President John Marburger in August. Marburger met the students in the lobby of the Administration building, and spent over an hour speaking with them.

"I was looking for you," Marburger said when he approached the students, who were chanting "Tenure for Dube!" The students, most of whom are members of The United Front, a student activist group, had marched through several academic buildings and were planning to stage a sit-in at Marburger's office. Marburger spent over an hour talking with the students, but refused to explain why he had denied tenure to Dube.

"I don't believe this is the forum for discussing the case," he told the students who were crowded around him. "However, I do believe we're in that forum now." Marburger was referring to Dube's appeal, which a chancellor's committee will review this fall and then issue a recommendation to Clifton R. Wharton, chancellor of the State University of New York system.

Dube's tenure case is a sensitive issue for the university because he was involved in a bitter controversy that began in the fall of 1983 when a visiting professor from Israel complained that Dube had linked Zionism with racism in a course entitled The Politics of Race. Although Dube was cleared by the university's faculty senate of charges that he violated academic freedom, the tenure denial has stirred the controversy again.

His case was approved by two faculty committees, which compiled his academic tenure file, and then denied by Robert Neville, the dean of Fine Arts and Humanities, Provost Homer Neal and Marburger, who issued the final decision.

Students and supporters of Dube have claimed that the university bowed to pressure from Jewish groups who complained about Dube's teachings. But Marburger said yesterday "I personally believe that the tenure process is immune to any kind of pressure you could apply."

Dube, who marched with the students and remained throughout the discussion with Marburger, said he was happy the students were taking an active role in trying to help his appeal. "Even if they can't change anything, the mere fact of putting the university on notice to know that the students will speak out is correct and I'm very happy to see it."

Dube said he felt that pressure from the outside had influenced the decision. "He [Marburger] can't admit



Statesman/Daniel Smith

President John Marburger, Africana Studies Program Director Les Owens, and Lecturer Ernest Dube, speaking to student protesters

it, but there is no doubt in my mind that he was influenced by the pressure."

Marburger, responding to a student who said the perception on campus was that Dube was denied tenure because of the controversy, said "The symbolism is terrible, and I'm sorry for that. But there was judgement used, and the obvious answer is that we are in fact talking about qualifications... I believe that I made the right decision [in denying Dube tenure]."

Tommy Kaledoye, a member of the United Front, said students are again prepared to stage sleep-ins in the administration building, an action they took in the spring to protest apartheid and demand divestment of university funds invested in companies dealing with South Africa. "Our demand is that we want tenure for Dube at any cost, and we are ready to go to any length that the issue may take us."

SASU Holds Conference

The Student Association of the State University (SASU) held its 15th Anniversary Conference and Bash last weekend in Albany. Still hailing the September vote by the SUNY Board of Trustees to divest funds invested in companies doing business with South Africa, SASU representatives and alumni urged students from more than 15 SUNY schools to continue the fight for student rights.

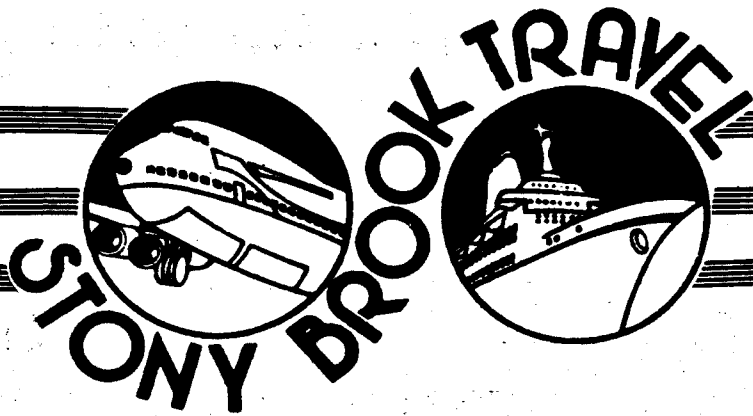
"I'm very pleased with the turnout," SASU President Jane McAlevy said. Students spent Saturday in workshops on student issues and then went on to party at the Thruway House, a nearby catering hall.

On Sunday morning, students brunchd while a panel of SASU alumni, including some of the organization's earliest leaders, reminisced about their activities with SASU. Libby Post, who was given the award

for Alumni of the Year, said, "I've learned that the people in SASU are very valuable, and it's a big family here ... It's very heartwarming to know that not only is there a political base, but there is a strong emotional bond between us."

Danny Wexler, a 1985 Stony Brook graduate who is now serving as SASU's vice president for Campus Affairs, said he has been logging road trips throughout the state since taking office in June. "I think we're in good shape right now," he said. "We have good issues we're working on. I went from caring only about Stony Brook to dealing with problems at other universities." Wexler said SASU's next major struggle is the fight against dormitory self-sufficiency.

—George Bidermann



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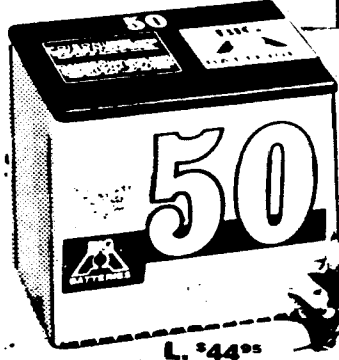
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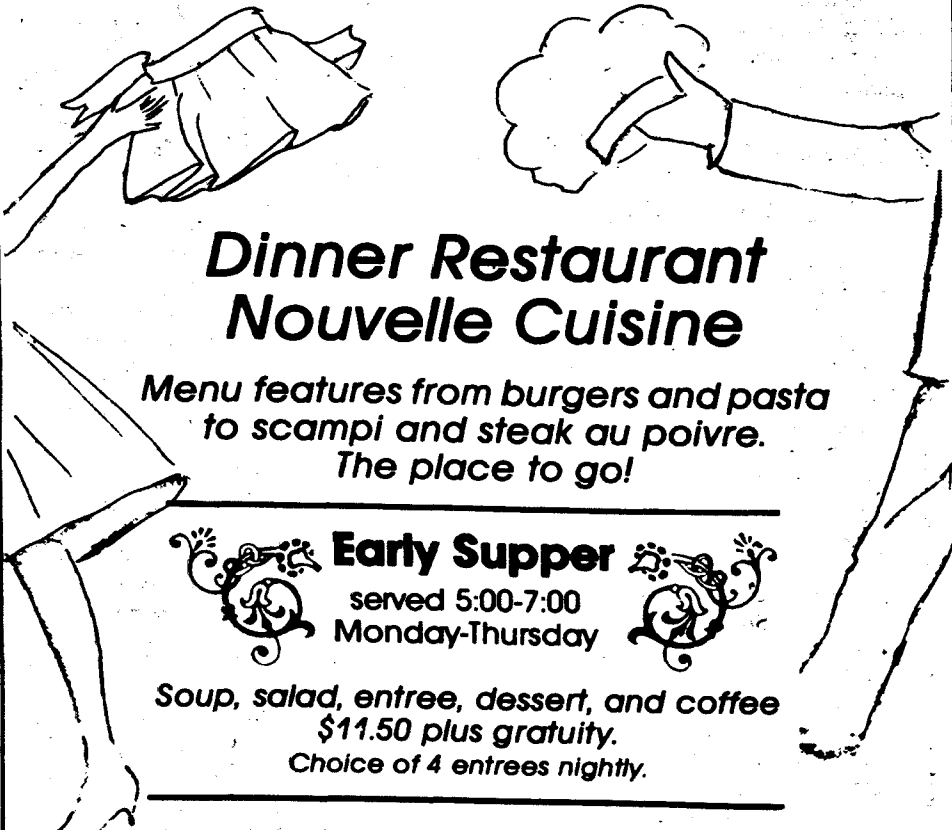
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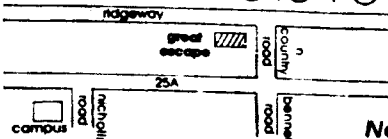
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Dean Appointed for Management Program

By Vizhier Corpuz

Dr Gerrit Wolf has been appointed dean of the Faculty of Management and the W. Averell Harriman College of Policy Analysis and Public Management. Wolf was chosen to strengthen and broaden the existing management program at Harriman College.

Currently, Harriman College is focusing on management in the public sector, training students for management positions in the city, state and federal government. The new management program will extend into the non-profit sector. The non-profit sector will include service organizations such as hospitals and museums. The program will also concentrate on high-tech areas of management including biotechnology and computers.

According to Wolf, the new management program is geared towards benefitting the Stony Brook undergraduate. Although it is not specifically a degree program leading to a Masters in Business Administration, Wolf proposed Harriman College's accelerated program. This is a five-year program in which the undergraduate may major in any academic area other than management in the first three years, enter into the management program for two years and thereby obtain a graduate degree with a major in management.

"The accelerated program," Wolf stated, "allows the undergraduate to come in and start graduate work

during their junior and senior year and then be able to finish the masters program in just a year after their undergraduate year."

Wolf explained the advantage the new program provides for students. "The reason for emphasizing the three-two program is that we don't have an undergraduate major in Stony Brook. It's a way of having your undergraduate major and be able to get the practical, professional training; to go out and become a manager."

Wolf is currently structuring the program to be ready by next fall. He intends to hire five more faculty members to add to the six present faculty in Harriman College. According to Wolf, the department heads are already enthusiastic about the three-two program and the next step is to get the students' opinions. He hopes to announce the program in the coming months and start recruiting students for it.

Until his appointment as dean of Management Wolf, a social psychologist, headed the Academic Department of Management and Policy at the University of Arizona. Asked about his appointment to Stony Brook, Wolf said "I'm excited about being here and having the Stony Brook undergraduates look carefully at the opportunities we have for them in the management area and I think they'll get excited."

Wolf's appointment reflects several changes in the

Stony Brook administration. Stony Brook is looking for deans to head two of its major academic divisions. In the meantime, Provost Homer Neal has appointed two faculty members to function as acting deans and has shifted the positions of four other members. The appointments are:

Dr Sei Sujishi, former dean for Physical Science and Mathematics and professor of chemistry at Stony Brook, is now the associate provost.

Dr. Deane M. Peterson has taken Sujishi's previous position and is now acting dean of Physical Sciences and Mathematics until a permanent replacement is found.

Lester G. Paldy is now director of Stony Brook's new Science, Mathematics and Technology Teaching Center. He was formerly dean of the Center for Continuing Education. That position has gone to Dr. George J. Hechtel, former associate professor in the Department of Ecology and Evolution, who will serve as acting dean.

Dr. Egon Neuberger has renewed his three year term as dean of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Dr. Colin A. Martindale has been appointed special assistant to the provost. He was former associate professor in the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.

Homecoming Yields New King and Queen

By Jeff Eisenhart

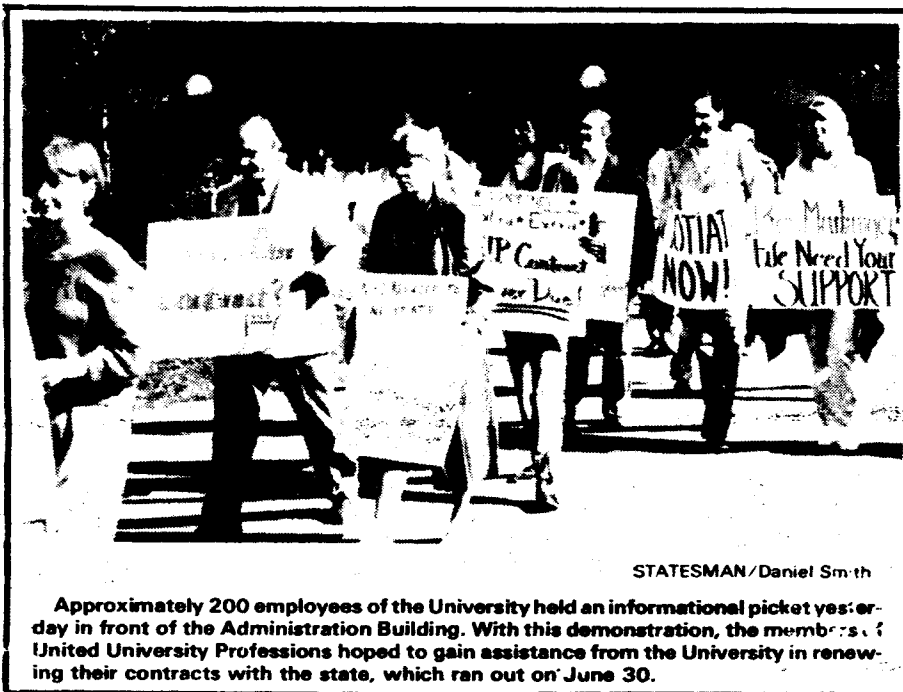
With one of the largest crowds to ever attend a football game at Stony Brook, a new tradition continued to grow. Despite a Patriot loss to Kean College, 21-13, the fifth annual homecoming game on October 12 was a success, as a new homecoming king and queen emerged from the festivities.

Fred Calabro and Alicia Hermo replaced Eric Levine and Jackie Delaney as Stony Brook's royal couple. The coronation was the second in the university's history, as Levine and Delaney were crowned last year in Stony Brook's inaugural coronation.

Upon winning this honor, Calabro

and Hermo become the official representatives of the student body at all university functions including the annual Student Affairs Convocation, the Undergraduate Excellence Award Ceremony, and Family Day. The couple will also attend the annual Fund Council Dinner at University President John Marburger's house. Both were also handed a \$250 check from Polity.

Levine, who has since become Polity president, co-chaired a panel with Delaney, composed of students, faculty, staff, and alumni to pick a winner. Levine said contestants were judged on "poise, grooming, past accomplishments, speech, and how you come across."



STATESMAN/Daniel Smith

Approximately 200 employees of the University held an informational picket yesterday in front of the Administration Building. With this demonstration, the members of United University Professions hoped to gain assistance from the University in renewing their contracts with the state, which ran out on June 30.

Langmuir Hosts Living and Learning

By John Lundy

Dorms are where you sleep and academic buildings are where you have classes. The two may seem to be worlds apart; however, this is not the case in Langmuir College of H Quad. Langmuir is now running a pilot program in which student take seminars for credit in their building. The seminars, involving about 55 students, are being given as part of the Human Development minor that includes a total of 18 credits in Fine Arts, Biological Sciences, Humanities and Social and Behavioral Science.

It is thought that the dorm atmosphere may be more conducive to learning. The coordinator of the program, Dr. William Arens, an associate professor of Anthropology, said, "The program provides a different quality of education and gives the students an opportunity to get to know their teachers." Program members will earn one credit per semester by attending seminars in their building

which are aimed at unifying ideas from their Human Development minor. The seminars, which are taught by faculty members on a voluntary basis, consist of one and one half hour sessions once a week or three-hour sessions every other week. The program explores all stages of the human life cycle, including infancy, childhood, youth, and adolescence, mid-life and aging.

In the program, small groups of students are matched with a faculty member, who acts as their mentor. The mentor system provides students with an opportunity to get to know their professors on a more personal level than is usually possible. Mentors and their students meet once a week to evaluate progress and are encouraged to get together at informal dinners or meetings once a month. The benefits of this arrangement were echoed by program member Michelle Phillips, who said, "The program lets you get close to your professors and makes it possible

to get a really personal and effective recommendation when the time comes."

Although classes are being held in Langmuir, Arens was quick to point out that the building is not becoming another lecture center. A total of three basement rooms and one ground floor lounge is being used by the program. Program member Susan Barron said, "Langmuir is still a party quad."

As part of the project, Langmuir has been allocated \$45,000, which has not yet been received, to build classrooms and refurbish meeting rooms and lounges. The project is planning on setting up a human development library in the building's basement as well as getting a VCR for the program. Arens pointed out that although he is the program coordinator, the concept and motivation came from Dallas Baumann, director of Residence Life and Ted Goldfarb, associate vice provost for Undergraduate Studies.

Seminars given this semester include Introduction to Human Development, Anthropology, and an A.I.D.S. information class. Next semester, Arens hopes to have more seminars. He said possible seminars will include such diverse topics as Individual and State violence, a composition 101 seminar, and his own on sports and society.

"The best part of the program is that classes are right down the hall and because everyone has something to say you become more friendly," said Bernice Dobrowski. The seminars are open to all Langmuir residents. Students who want to take part in the program will be given priority moves to Langmuir for next semester. Incoming students will be sent an explanatory letter so that they can arrange to live in Langmuir if they are interested in the program. Faculty members in subjects relating to human development are invited to take part in the program as guest speakers.

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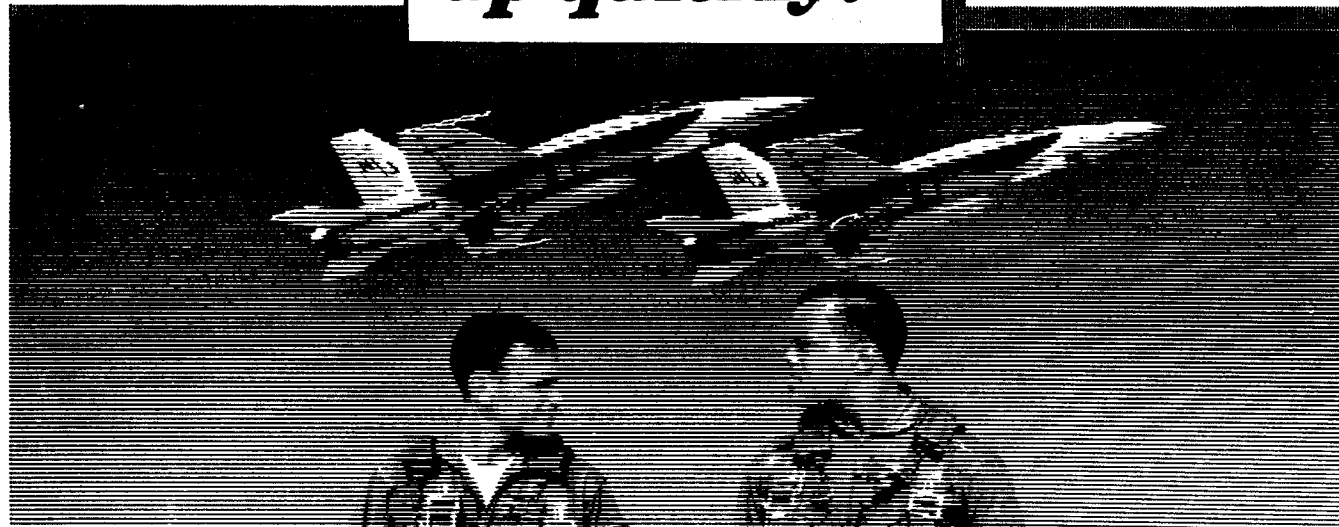
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Blue Lines to Aid the Blind

By Jeanne Kane

This year, Students Toward a More Accessible Campus (STAC) intends to see that outdoor stairways are trimmed with blue paint and elevators are supplied with a system of "indentations" to indicate floor numbers for the blind, according to Eunjo Lee, the new secretary for the Polity club.

Last year, STAC held an Awareness Seminar which offered the campus an opportunity to see what it's like to be disabled by testing wheelchairs and special lenses that simulate different types of blindness.

This year's projects will be overseen by STAC's ten members, including four elected officers. Everyone works on a voluntary basis and everyone is in some way disabled, according to Lee, who gets around campus in a wheelchair.

"It creates a hazard if it [the stairs] are not blue-lined," said Kathy Klein, an intern from the School of Social Welfare acting as an advisor to STAC. It is diffi-

cult for a blind person to decipher where one step ends off and the next begins — especially at night — if it is not blue lined, according to Klein.

The steps adjoining the Life Sciences, and Social and Behavioral Sciences building and the Student Union stairways were blue-lined within the past two years, according to Kenneth Fehling, maintenance director for the Academic Core. Yet, the Life Sciences stairway is one area STAC is concerned about, according to Klein. Fehling said, "the paint might have worn off."

"This becomes quite a maintenance problem," Fehling said. "The steps may have to be painted every year and I'm not sure if we have the resources to do that." There are ten sets of steps, and with a crew of eight painters for all of the campus's projects, Fehling estimates that only two or three sets of steps could be redone every year.

If the President's Advisory Committee for the Disabled approved the blue line painting project, Fehling said that he could begin working "less than a

month" afterwards. However, this kind of work "usually should be done during the warmer weather" and if the Committee approval was to come through immediately, Fehling said he could "probably get one set done" before it's too cold.

The elevator "indentations" may be made possible with one of the campus's "label making machines," according to Gary Matthews, director of the Resident Plant and chairman of the President's Advisory Committee for the Disabled. However, both Matthews and Fehling have difficulty visualizing the "indentations" that will make it easier for the blind to match floor numbers with appropriate buttons.

The "indentations" would act as a substitute for braille which STAC prefers but feels is too expensive, according to Klein. At the Health Sciences Center, where there is a fairly small amount of elevators, the installation of braille plates cost \$5,000, Fehling said. To do the same for the main campus would run \$25,000, he said.

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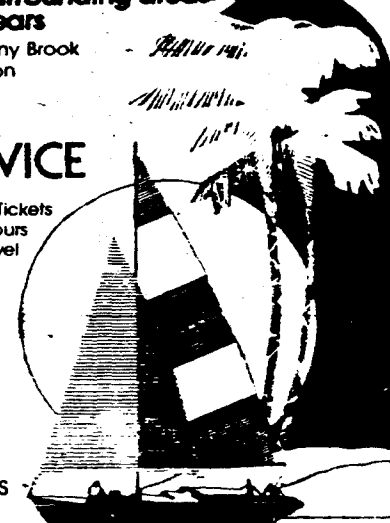
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Editorial Statesman Down But Not Out: The Facts

No one cherishes today more than we at *Statesman* do. Our return to print marks the end of a frustrating, demoralizing two weeks during which we saw the paper shut down for the first time in its 27 year history.

There are a number of misconceptions, and there has been a great amount of misinformation circulating about *Statesman* since we ran out of money to print the paper two weeks ago.

Undoubtedly, the biggest misconception is that students think they pay for *Statesman* already. This is probably why the subscription referendum failed. While Polity pays for its advertising in *Statesman* through money it gets from student activity fees, this is nothing more than a business agreement. Polity needs to publicize its events, and *Statesman* is the most greatly-read publication on campus.

What makes *Statesman* different is that it is Playing Politics

As the controversy over the tenure of Ernest Dube continues to be a focal point of campus news, a new development has occurred that disturbs us. Though we have never condoned Dube's views of Zionism as racism, we have always avidly supported his right to academic freedom and tenure. Thus we are pleased that University President John Marburger spent time speaking with last week's demonstrators, but we are extremely discouraged that Marburger refused to comment on his reasons for overriding the two academic committees that recommended tenure for Dube.

Marburger justified his refusal to comment on his decision by claiming that it was a confidential matter and that the students would have to ask Dube himself for the reasons of the tenure denial. Marburger knows only too well that Dube simply cannot comment on the decision because an appeal is currently in place and any mention Dube makes on the official reasons for the denial could adversely affect his appeal.

Marburger would probably love nothing more than Dube disclosing the reasons for the denial so that it could be used against him in his appeal. Meanwhile Marburger avoids having to publicly discuss a very far reaching and controversial decision that he made.

self-run as an independent corporation with student officials. This also means that all *Statesman's* expenses are paid by *Statesman*, not by Polity. We couldn't print because we simply did not have the money to pay for the printing of the paper.

So, while *The Stony Brook Press's* budget was frozen by Polity because they only published one issue in the first six weeks of classes, the editors of *The Press* could still publish a blank issue and the issue they put out last Thursday because the printer just bills Polity. At *Statesman*, the editors make the financial decisions. The editors have had to struggle this past two weeks to get the necessary revenue due us so we could publish again.

The need for extra funding is clearly evident. Though *Statesman's* editors allowed Polity to drop its subscription agreement in 1983, it is now clear that students have to help subsidize the paper. It will not survive another year without help.

At the same time, the need for *Statesman* to remain apart from Polity is most important. A newspaper cannot be controlled financially by the political body it reports on. Polity's repeated freezing of *Statesman's* budget was the prime reason its editors had to seek independence.

We wish to extend thanks to the Graduate Student Organization Senate, for their efforts on our part. It will not be forgotten. We only wish the university and Polity would take their kindness to heart.

To those students who understand our plight, a word of thanks. We are currently circulating petitions for a special election on the \$1 per student per semester referendum. We hope the student population now realizes the need for this funding. Without it, the community could easily lose its most reliable, consistent student publication — for good.



Letters

GSO Fundraiser

To the Editor:

Friday, Oct. 6, the Graduate Student Organization sponsored a "Celebrity Guest Bartender" evening at the GSO Lounge to benefit the victims of the recent earthquake in Mexico. We are delighted to report that over five hundred dollars was raised from bar tips and profits and has been forwarded to the American Red Cross Earthquake Relief Fund.

We extend our appreciation to all those who attended and contributed so generously. Our special thanks to Mike Blewitt, Art Brooks, Loretta Capuano, Tom Gush, Eric Levine, Rita Solorzano, Dr. Sam Taub, Dr. Patricia Teed and Dr. Stephen Will who gave their time and made the event possible. The special efforts of Jim Monckton and Janice Orrego of our Lounge Staff were also invaluable.

Those of us who recently suffered the minor inconvenience of a hurricane-induced loss of electricity can only begin to imagine the grief and despair accompanying the loss of entire houses, homes and families in the wake of a much more drastic and sudden natural

disaster.

Information on making direct contributions to continuing earthquake relief efforts in Mexico may be obtained at the Graduate Student Organization Office, room 132 of the Old Chemistry Building (246-7756).

Again, thank you for showing your concern.

Anne Marie Whalen
President

Kevin Kelly
Vice President

The Graduate Student
Organization

tees and administrators, were denied tenure at the presidential level (by an earlier president). Mr. Padilla's view may have merit, but he should be careful that his arguments are based on fact.

Mark Aronoff

Clean Up Attitude

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that *Statesman* has lost its referendum for one dollar additional per student on his or her student activity fee towards its publication; however, the attitude of *Statesman's* staff is far more unfortunate. A professional manner in which to handle a loss such as this is to print an announcement informing your readers of this news. Rather, the staff has chosen to admonish the students of SUNY at Stony Brook and produce such comments as the students' possessing "ignorance," "stupidity," and "apathy." Perhaps if *Statesman* were to acknowledge their financial loss in a more mature manner, it would still have some support for this same referendum in the spring.

Rebecca Mendelsohn, RA
Cardozo College

Tenure Denial Not a First

To The Editor:

Thomas Padilla, in his viewpoints article on Monday, October 7, states: "to my knowledge, in the 25 year history of Stony Brook, never has there been a denial of tenure-ship to a professor who has been approved by the two faculty committees." There have been numerous such cases, though perhaps not recently. For Example, in one year in the late seventies, two faculty members, who were recommended by all the relevant commit-

Statesman FALL 1985

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V.I.T.A.L.

Helping Students in Volunteer Work

By Nancy Cuccia

V.I.T.A.L., the campus based volunteer referral agency, is currently seeking student recruits for both short term and long term volunteer placements.

V.I.T.A.L., an acronym for Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life, is affiliated with the Career Development Office and offers students a chance to help not only others, but also themselves. Michele Raney, a V.I.T.A.L. co-coordinator, points out that one of the agency's main goals is "to help the students experience the benefits of career-related volunteer placement." Raney also stressed that students usually find feelings of self-satisfaction and fellowship through a rewarding volunteer experience.

V.I.T.A.L. offers a wide variety of programs for would-be volunteers and can find a placement for nearly any student based on his or her interests. Raney said. Students may volunteer in the health field as well as in the fields of psychiatry, sociology, business, communications, law and the arts. Students may also volunteer on crisis hotlines, in the Special Olympics, in schools and in the Big Brother/Big Sister program, to name just a few. Volunteer experience in these and other fields are excellent alternatives to competitive and scarce internships.

Aside from volunteering on a long-term basis, which would usually involve a 3-4 hour commitment one day a week, short term placements are available as well. Three events scheduled for November involve such short term placement. They are:

NOV. 2-SPORTS CHALLENGE- A day for Stony Brook students to show off their athletic ability! Sports Challenge consists of five athletic contests: Tug of war, Obstacle course, One mile relay, Long standing jump and Basketball shoot. Participants need to put together a ten-member team which will challenge rival schools including Hofstra, Adelphi, St. John's, New York Institute of Technology, Southampton and C.W. Post. There are prizes for winning teams and all proceeds will help to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis, a genetic disease afflicting children and young adults.

NOV. 3 -THE MARCH OF DIMES SUPERIDE '85- Superide '85 is a bike-a-thon to raise money to fight birth defects and will be hosted by WBAB.

NOV. 17 -THE SECOND ANNUAL BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS FOR A DAY PROGRAM- A day organized by Marc Gunning and Doug Ballan which allows Stony Brook students a chance to

become "Big Siblings" for a day for the orphaned children of Little Flower Children Services. The children spend a special day on campus swimming, seeing films, eating dinner and participating in various other activities. V.I.T.A.L. needs volunteers for these upcoming events as well as for the many other programs that the agency offers. If you are interested, call or visit the V.I.T.A.L. office to find out more information.

Placements are available both on and off campus as well as in Nassau County and New York City for students interested in volunteering at home on the weekend or over the summer. Volunteers may even be placed in other parts of the country if they wish, said Raney, who volunteered in a health clinic in Appalachia for 6 weeks last summer. "V.I.T.A.L. gives students a chance to become involved in the community rather than just sit around in their dorms," Raney said. Anybody can volunteer, but they have to want to help people and care for people. There's no previous experience necessary to become a volunteer, Raney said. "Students choose what they would like to do and fit it into their own schedule."

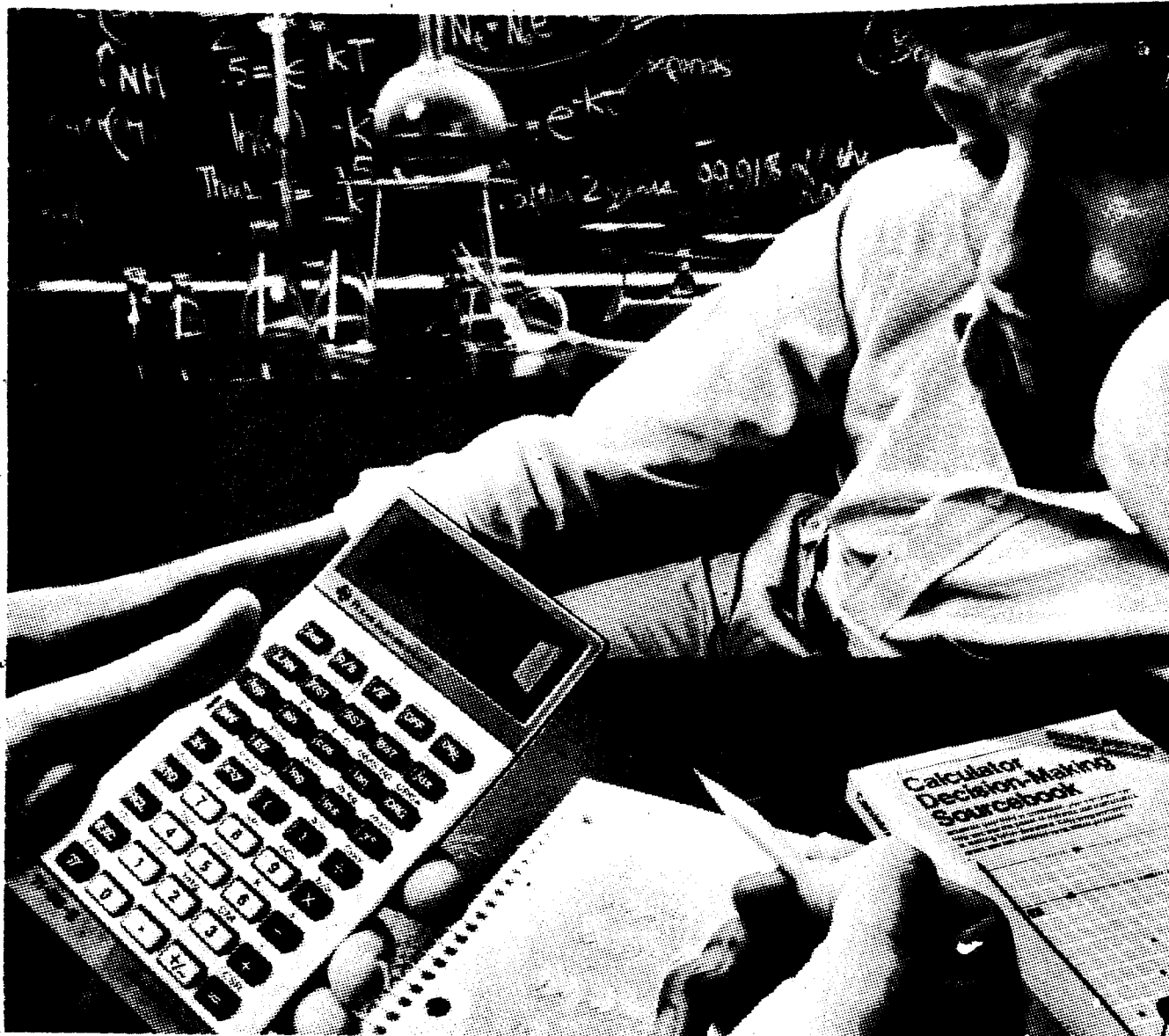
V.I.T.A.L. has produced excellent results so far, but Raney said "I'd like to see more students in general volunteering." Interested students need only to come down to the V.I.T.A.L. office where the staff will find out the student's interest and make suggestions for a successful volunteer placement. One of V.I.T.A.L.'s negative aspects, said Raney, is that "students say they don't have the time or they want to be paid." Raney stressed, however, that there are many rewards more meaningful than money and cited knowing yourself, helping others through community involvement and personal fulfillment as such rewards. "In giving you often receive much more than you give," she said.

The V.I.T.A.L. office itself is an active organization. It held a Volunteer Recruitment Fair in the student union this month and plans to hold a Mini-fair sometime this semester. The office will also be distributing an updated newsletter letting Stony Brook students know what they are all about. V.I.T.A.L. will also be updating their files of organizations and will be linking up with more organizations in the area.

V.I.T.A.L. is located in room W0530 in the library basement, and their phone number is 246-6814. Office Hours this semester are Monday: 10:00-2:30, 3:00-5:00, Tuesday: 3:00-5:30, Wednesday: 12:30-5:30, Thursday: 9:00-12:00, 3:00-5:00, and Friday: 10:00-5:00.

Look Out James Bond!
'Remo Williams' Hits The Silver Screen

Back Page



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As I See It

I thought that they only used that word in court. 'Mental Anguish' is a lawyer's term that has won them many cases.

I took basic swimming more for my own good than for anybody else's. Unfortunately, it has evolved into this little niggling terror that stalks me on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I like my class. The people are great. There is one encompassing problem: the pool is unheated. At this pronouncement, I expect to hear collective sympathetically horrified gasps from the people that bothered to read my piece.

O.K., maybe you don't agree. Maybe you are also a muscle bound person impervious to heat, cold, hail, sleet and snow, and think that the temperature of the pool is "refreshing." Before I admit that I am a wimp, allow me to add that I am five feet high, reasonably skinny and come from an equatorial climate of eighty-five degrees Fahrenheit. All my muscles contracting to make heat would not warm me in the middle of a shaky crawl stroke.

Where does mental anguish come in? Let me describe...On the way to the gym, it is a gorgeous day. Two words cloud the sunshine, they are 'cold water.' The closer I get, the more they turn into a hypnotic chant-cold water, COLD water, COLD WATER. I develop psychosomatic syndromes. Schemes to get out of class crowd my mind. I feel sick and consider developing the theme. But being an honest person I take a deep breath and step into the women's locker room.

The next steps are: get out of warm sweats; get into cold bathing suit; take a hot shower. This only makes it worse. Then, I must walk down the damp steps, the cold tiles giving me goosebumps of anticipation. There it is...the pool, grinning at me in all its icy blue glory. I can almost see its icicle teeth. Wild visions of cold-stiffened people with tightly clenched teeth dance demonically through my mind. I shudder with horror and proceed to join my fellow sufferers. We glance commiseratingly at each other.

Class begins. We all gravitate reluctantly to the edge. The teacher goes, "I want you ALL in the pool by the count of three." Our shrinking flesh rallies to the unspoken 'or else...' 1...2...3! My daymares are realized. That's mental anguish. Pool authorities, I throw myself at your mercy. Heat the pool or I shall have to sue.

—P.P.O.

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alive and well in Beverly Hills

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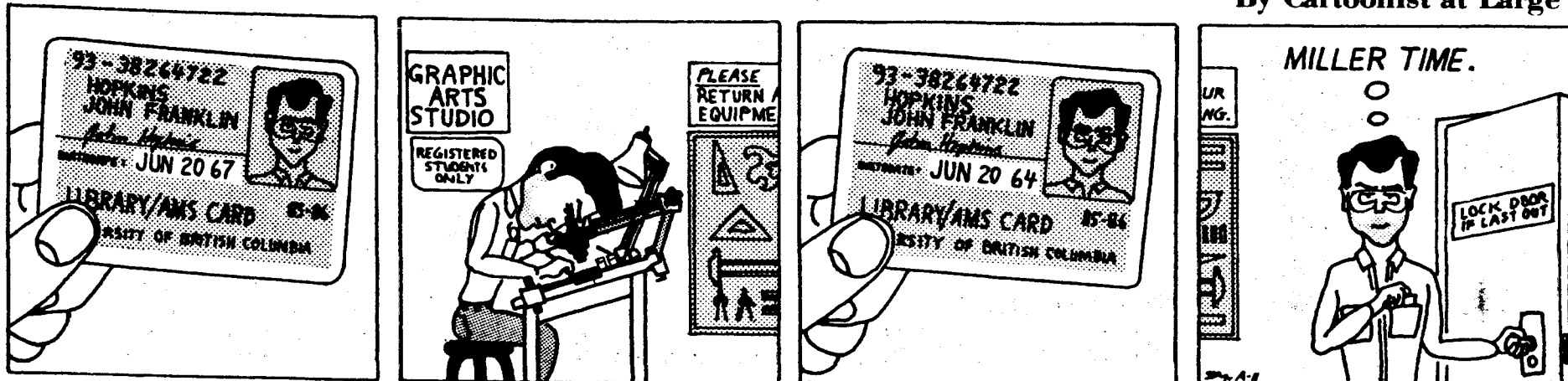
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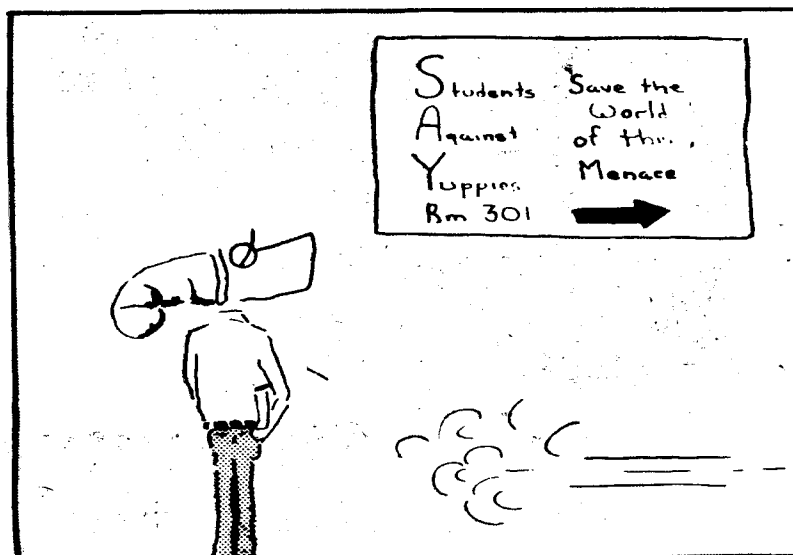
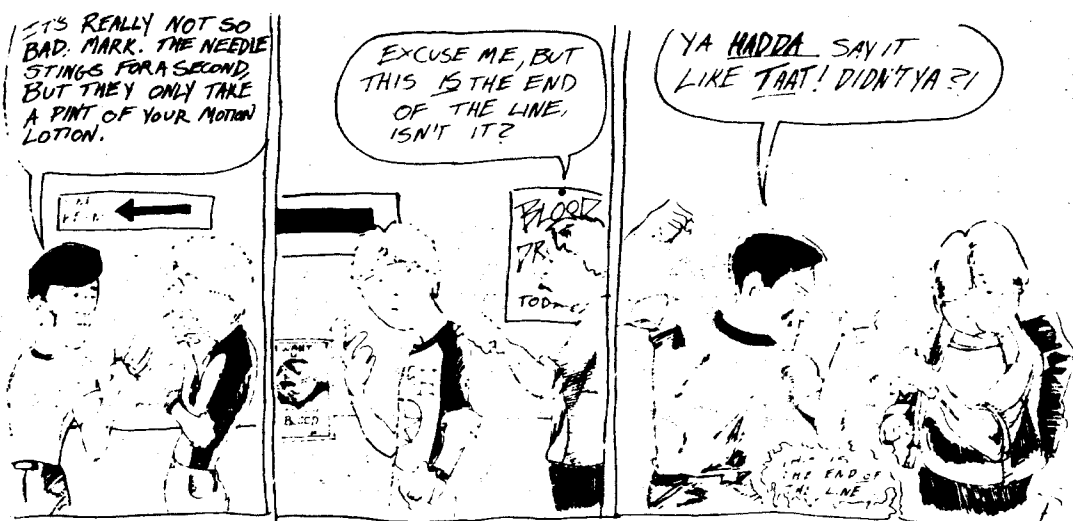


Dis-orientation

By Steve Price

Bill

By Marc Berry



MIXED MEDIA

By Richard Mollot

The latest in the "Let's cash in on the popularity of reruns of 60's shows" genre of TV movie making is "I Dream of Jeannie - 15 Years Later," which aired this past Sunday night. A more appropriate title would have been "I Dream of Jeannie - More Absurd Than You Ever Possibly Could Have Imagined."

Watching the show, it soon became apparent that things haven't changed all that much over the past fifteen years - Jeannie looks pretty much the same (which is saying a lot - she and Tony have a child, Dr. Bellow's hair turned white (to no one's surprise), and Tony has matured into a Wayne Rogers look alike (those 15 years Really took their toll). I guess Larry Hagman was too busy trying to save Ewing Oil to return to his original role (or perhaps, he no longer meets the weight requirements to be an astronaut - to many dinners at the Cattleman's Club. Not that his presence would have helped any - even Barbara Eden couldn't save the show. Granted, she gave her best performance since Harper Valley P.T.A. (remember the episode in which she gets her derriere stuck in the front window of her house?)

Notwithstanding the movie's value as nostalgia (though it seemed determined to prove the point that not only can't you go back again - you wouldn't want to; it transcended the mere boring and was often insulting. Was it necessary to have Jeannie - portrayed here as an '80's woman - still referring to Tony as "master-husband" (as if these words were synonymous? However, the worst part of "I Dream of Jeannie - 15 Years Later" was not the writing (which added new meaning to the word banal) or the acting (worse than forgettable) or even the title (which sounds like a schizophrenia recurring nightmare); it was that this movie takes itself seriously! Absent is the campy-ness, the quasi-exotic, of the original series. We are supposed to feel for these characters as if they had some sort of meaning, take their situation seriously as if this were some sort of literary drama rather than a preposterous attempt at cheap melodrama. This premise is a laughable one at best (unfortunately, it was the only funny thing in the movie).



☆☆☆☆☆

From the WHO SAYS THERE'S NEVER ANYTHING HAPPENING AT STONY BROOK? Department. An Evening Of Improvisational Theatre, which played October 20-23 in the Fine Arts Center was one of the funniest and most enjoyable evenings I have spent in the theater in quite some time. It was a quintessentially "live" theatrical experience, imbued with a vitality and spontaneity not often encountered on the stage. The skits, though improvisational, were masterfully executed as well as extremely humorous. Kudos to the talented performers - Lou Bellucci, Martha Banta, Tyrone Henderson, Nadine Griffith, Tom Cook, Mitch Wachtel, Sam Forest, Lisanne DeMoga, and Anthony Morelli. Look for them in future appearances of "improvisational theatre" around campus. I'll keep you posted.

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Wang Chung Returns with 'L.A.'

By Marc Berry

Wang Chung
To Live and Die in L.A.
Warner Brothers

After losing one of their members, fans began to wonder whether Wang Chung would stick together. After a year of uncertainties, the two remaining members, Jack Hues and Nick Feldman, have returned to give Wang Chung a new direction in music. People might remember Wang Chung for their hit song "Dance Hall Days". They also have the distinction of being one of the few bands whose first album have been praised by the music industry.

Their new album is the soundtrack for the soon to be released film *To Live and Die in L.A.* Wang Chung were picked to write the score for this film by director William Friedkin. It is not very easy to score a film, especially for a band as new as Wang Chung, but the band has overcome any obstacle set in their path and has pro-

duced a fine album.

The album begins with the title track "To Live and Die in L.A.", a strange song, filled with rolling synthesizers and perfect harmonies. Other song worth a listen are "Wake Up, Stop Dreaming" and "Wait," both of which are finely produced.

Where their first side lets off, the second side begins with a fervor. It starts off with a nine minute long instrumental, which shows the band's true musical talent. That song, "City of Angels," and "Every Big City" are both worthy of mention. "Every Big City" shows through its music and lyrics a view of a big city through the eyes of the average man.

It is my belief that Hues and Feldman will be and are two of the most innovative musicians in the eighties. If they plan their paths right, they could be another Difford and Tilbrook, like Squeeze during the early eighties. Wang Chung does not just write music, they draw pictures with their lyrics. *To Live and Die in L.A.* is one album definitely worth keeping in a record collection.

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Young Explores 'Old Ways'

By Debbi Collins

Neil Young
Old Ways
Geffen

Over the course of his last few albums, Neil Young admittedly has gone exploring: on *Trans*, he ventured out alone — or as the title of the tour proclaimed, "Solo" — into the world of techno-rock, armed with only his elaborate synthesizer set-up; then on *Everybody's Rockin'*, he chose to tread the well-charted waters of rock 'n' roll roots music (a.k.a. rockabilly), this time with a crew of musicians in tow.

Meanwhile, back in the boardroom of Young's new record company, more than a few beads of sweat were collecting on the brows of the powers that be: after all, Young hadn't scored a real commercial success since 1979's *Rust Never Sleeps* (notably *not* a Geffen release); and he was within the age span where his metamorphosis from album to album could be signalling one of those mid-life — or in this case, mid-career crises you hear so much about. Would the company wind up stuck with one of those icons whose good ole days and albums everybody loves to reminisce about, but whose subsequent meanderings you can't pay them to buy? (Remember George Harrison?)

Well, when Neil Young handed his company *Old Ways*, barking "Get Back to the

Country" and wondering "Are There Any More Real Cowboys?" they thought! their fate was sealed: they sued the artist for not making either commercial or Neil Young Albums. Indeed, Only one thing has been proven: Geffen Records doesn't understand Neil Young.

Neil Young fans have come to expect and even cherish what Geffen has labelled irrational behavior. Neil Young has been his own man for twenty years, never completely committing himself to the purest form of any genre but courting many. That rings true from album to album as well from one to the next. When *Harvest* posed the musical question, "Are You Ready for the Country?", it responded with pop and rock retorts like "Heart of Gold" and "Old Man," respectively. And *American Stars 'n Bars* rocked us "Like a Hurricane" only to soothe us with "The Old Country Waltz."

No, this latest incarnation should have come as no great surprise to anyone. *Old Ways* may represent Neil Young's first trip to Nashville but not his first trip down a country road. Young himself confesses in "Get Back to the Country": "When I was a younger man, Got lucky with a rock n roll band. Struck gold in Hollywood. All that time I knew I would Get back to the country. Back where it all began."

Also, Young has been touring with his

new band, The International Harvesters, for two years; and cuts from *Old Ways* like "Get Back to the Country," "California Sunset," and "Bound for Glory" have ranked among the best received. So why the hullabaloo?

As a demurrer to the company's suit, I submit the following: Neil Young never promised anyone—Geffen included—a pop star; but if a duet with Willie Nelson ("Are There Any More Real Cowboys?") ain't commercial these days, what is? So too, if *Old Ways* isn't a Neil Young album, then I've never heard one. (And I've got every one!)

Old Ways really represents just what it says: Neil Young getting back to good old ways. "Get Back to the Country" and "California Sunset" both, begin with that familiar fiddlin' that forced and kept your foot-a-tappin' to *Harvest* and *Comes A Time*, while "Are There Any More Real Cowboys?" and "My Boy" whine with breathy Neil Young harmonica.

The instrumental ain't all that's familiar, either: Neil Young's lyrical bat is in full swing, too. "It's hard to teach a dinosaur a new trick," he smirks on the title cut, conceding the nagging nature of some "old ways." "Up until a party last night, I was a different man..." he muses, tongue planted firmly in his cheek.

One aspect of Young's personality kept sort of backstage in years past has stepped into the limelight on *Old Ways*. When he contemplated extraterrestrials "flying Mother Nature's silver seed to a new home in the sun" on *After the Gold Rush* he only insinuated his fascination with the celestial world. *Old Ways* "Bound for Glory" describes fated strangers as "a new space station," "Kennedy's dream," on a nuclear-ridden "falling sky."

What drops "out of the blue" on *Old Ways* is not country music but the Nashville sound: the vocal presence of Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, as well as Young's own more countrified style on "The Wayward Wind" and "One" and "Angel"; and the steel guitar and country swing of "Where is the Highway Tonight?"

Young has phrased many of his new titles in interrogative form, perhaps it means he has been questioning his musical values and come up with Nashville as his answer. He's certainly reflecting on life in general. In "My Boy," he muses over his own fleeting youth as well as the songs, amazed at the maturity that's...

On *Old Ways*, Neil Young has become a mature musician, as well. I know. I rather hear some *Old Ways* than most of the new canned metal or plastic pop we're inundated with, today.

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... they're all headed for

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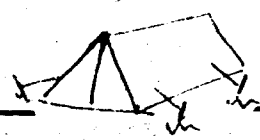
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Just What the Doctor Ordered

By Walter Fishon

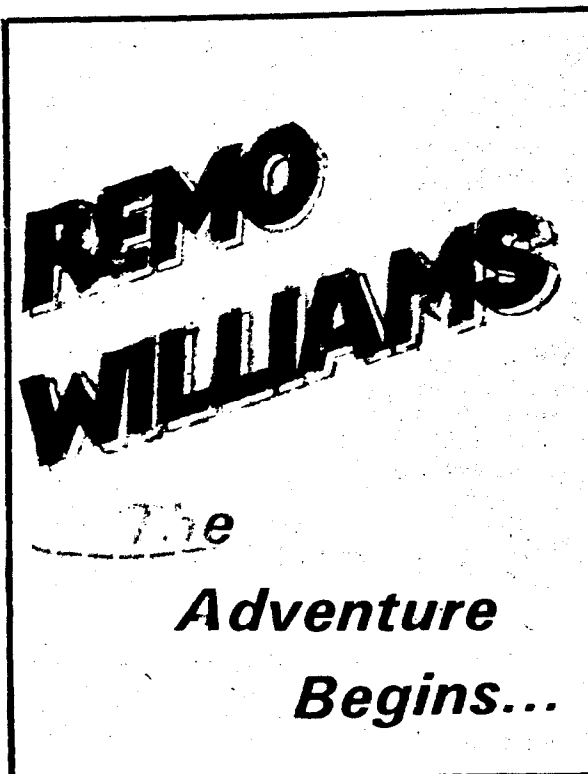
In a time when action/adventure films are made to resemble the banality of *Rambo*, it is a breath of fresh air to see *Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins* hit the silver screen. It's an absolute pleasure to watch a character of intelligence, wit and warmth instead of a killing machine that utters quasi-intelligent phrases and is bent on the total annihilation of half the world.

Remo Williams, based on the highly successful series of paperback novels, *The Destroyer*, follows the story of a New York cop (Fred Ward), who is tracked down by a secret, highly specialized branch of the U.S. secret service, and is "killed." In actuality, he's spirited away and given a new face and a new identity, created from words inscribed on the back of a hospital bed pan: Remo Williams.

Remo finds himself in quite a predicament when he learns that he *must* join the secret organization or truly be killed. Faced with death, Remo joins forces with Harold Smith (Wilford Brimley), head of the organization only to learn that he is the solitary member. In essence, he's to be a one man fighting machine.

Where *Rambo* and *Remo Williams* differ is in the depiction of the "one man fighting machine." *Rambo* killed out of revenge and hatred (and in the process murdered half the population of Vietnam), but *Remo Williams* exterminates three people in the entire film, and they are truly "bad" and not some pathetic excuse for an audience to vent their anger upon.

But the greatest difference, and asset, to the film, is its philosophical outlook on life. Remo is taken under the tutelage of a martial arts master, and learns how to become one with himself and nature. Chiun (Joel Grey), a soap addicted, Yoda-esque character is not only a "great teacher", but also comedic foil. One yearns to see the next scene with the old master, for it is there that the next belly laugh is sure to be. Once again, it is nice to laugh at



something that is definitely humorous, and not morosely so.

The relationship between the two characters is another welcome change from the macho loners who usually inhabit action/adventure movies. And *Remo Williams* goes against the grain by not having the main character fall in love with the solitary female character. One expects the two to fall madly in lust after their daring escapades,

but, surprisingly, they don't even kiss.

Perhaps what makes *Remo Williams* so likeable is that it goes against all the norms of the macho-type movies. Here is a character with feelings, with a true sense of right and wrong. He's not afraid to create a bond between himself and his master (their relationship is that of a father and son), and most of all, he doesn't get the girl. If that ever happened to James Bond, he'd probably take his own life.

Remo Williams is helped not only by a fast paced, witty script, but a series of breath-taking stunts as well. One scene, destined to become a classic, has Remo scrambling over the scaffolding and face of the Statue of Liberty. The stuntmen who risked their lives to get this scene on film should get a medal, or at least a standing ovation.

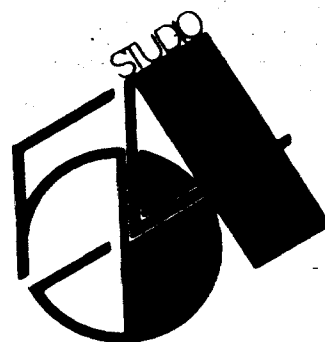
Fred Ward gives the macho hero a fresh angle. He is suited for the character and should be able to handle it in subsequent films (he has signed on to do several sequels). After a series of minor roles ("Biscuits" in *Swing Shift* and Gus Grissom in *The Right Stuff*) Ward has comfortably slipped into the leading man.

As Chiun, Joel Grey proves how accomplished an actor he is. Not until the credits go by does the audience know just who Grey portrays. His comedic timing is superb and his delivery just as magnificent. It would not be surprising to see Grey nominated for an Oscar in the best supporting actor category, his performance is that extraordinary.

Kate Mulgrew (can't forget her!) is engaging as Major Fleming. She's not the damsel in distress as the women in the Bond films are, and, once again, it's a nice change. Hopefully Mulgrew (of *Mrs. Columbo* fame) will return for future *Remo* films with Ward and Grey.

Hopefully, the adventure is just beginning for the *Remo Williams* series. The *James Bond* films are slowly declining (how many times can Bond save the world from nuclear destruction and bed down with the girl?), and a new hero is just what the doctor ordered.

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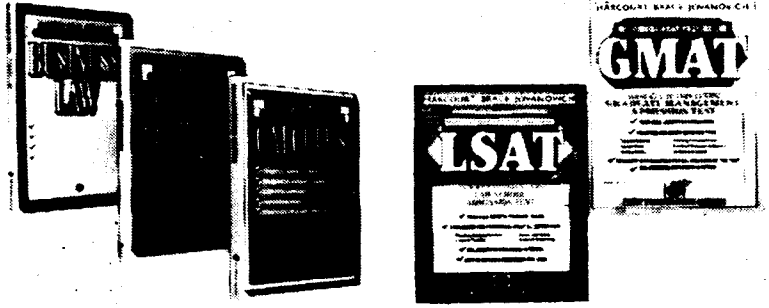
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Aggie, Happy Birthday beautiful, Love you always and forever. Please take that chance!! Love Chuck.

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To Rory of T.K.E., Things will work out. Together, We can succeed. Apart, we will fail. We are behind you all the way. Keith of AEPI.

"A person should be more concerned with spiritual than with material matters, but another person's material welfare is his own spiritual concern." R. Israel Salanter.

Interested in being part of the '85-'86 UNITED JEWISH APPEAL/FEDERATION CAMPAIGN? Contact: Sari at 6-4542 or the Hille office at 6-6842. Meeting: Monday 10/4 7 p.m. Humanities 157.

FOR SALE

Mustang GT '82. 8 Cylinders, fully loaded (T-tops included). Low Mileage (26,000). Call 246-6968. Best offer.

Olympia Report Electric Typewriter. Self correcting, new *1800. Cost *250. Catherine - 6-7783. Old Physics 103.

W/A Ophthalmoscope, Oscope, Nasal Set, Excellent *145.00. Uniron Medical Microscope/case; Very good *425.00. 751-2365.

JVC Turntable, direct drive with cartridge *100. Call 6-5203 after 6 pm. Ask for John.

77 Datsun Hatch. ORIGINAL OWNER. Excell. Running Condition - original owner - *1175 - 473-4163 evenings.

Bargain Price - Top quality - gently used full mattresses and boxsprings. Spotless, excellent. *30 Set 929-3375

For Sale: A 1978 Triumph Spitfire convertible. 5 speed, 51,000 miles. Runs excellent. *1,700 negotiable 225-0462.

For Sale: 1974 Ford Pinto. Good condition. Graduating senior must sell. *6000. Call Tony 6-7309.

Chevette 1980 std. Excellent cond. Low mileage. New parts: Tires, brakes, carburetor. *1750/best offer. 751-7178.

GLI Disco-1 speakers. Like new. 400 watts a piece. Each has 2x15" woofers, and large horn. Great for big halls, etc. 874-8949.

Beautiful women's long black wool coat double breasted, excellent condition. Originally *1700. *5000. Call Ellen 246-4166.

Sale: 74 Nova 2 dr. 250-6. Good Station or Parts car. Runs good - *250. Matt 331-1682.

'81 Omni: Good Condition, Low miles, automatic, runs excellent, *3000. Call 339-6508 after 4p.m.

30-C Freezer. Super condition, must sell, 724-6927.

Students: Need furniture for your bare dorm room or apartment? Call 724-6927. Living room furniture.

1974 Pontiac Lemans - Good condition, al power, 74,000 miles, one owner, *800, 473-4904 after 6p.m.

1974 Dart automatic, high miles, good station car. *3000. 246-5119. 9-5 p.m.

1978 Buick Skyhawk. Orig. owner, great running/looking. *1950/Best offer 444-1413, 473-4023, Gerard.

Cute 1979 Honda. Still zippy. New batter, tires. Call 6p.m. 765-5433. Best Offer.

77 Datsun Hatch. ORIG. OWNER. Excellent running condition. Autom. logo. 473-4163 weekends-evenings.

Furniture sale - living-room couch, lazy boy recliner, 2 occasional chairs, mirror. Excellent condition-reasonable price. Phone 732-8869 after 5 pm.

Mint 1982 AMC EAGLE SX4 Hatchback. Select 2 or 4 wheel drive. Power everything, buckets, leather steering wheel, aluminum mags, radials, am/fm cassette, sunroof, rear defogger, pinstripping, quiet package. Sport Package, totally loaded runs excellent, good gas mileage. call Dengy 289-5825 evenings.

Ford Pinto 1980. Automatic, new, PS, PB, tires, muffler, cassette stereo, original owner. 928-4293.

Lost - Red spiral notebook. Left by staircase by End of the Bridge on 10/10. It's a matter of LIFE and death. If found please call 246-6617.

Found: Italian textbook in library classroom (3rd floor). Leave a note at Stage B325 for positive identification and claiming. Thank the person who found it.

Keys lost in Union Ballroom Thursday 10/3/85 night. Please contact Keith at 864-1858 or at 406 old physics. 5 keys plus a swiss knife was on key chain. Lost at AEPI party.

Lost: Red wallet by telephones in the Union on Friday 10/4, about 2:30. If found please call Jeanne 246-4311. Thank you.

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2 Burgers on 2 Rolls with
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Cheeseburger Supreme	*3.25
Pizzaburger Supreme	*3.40

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Fried Chicken

Chicken Snack (2 pieces & French Fries)	*2.25
Chicken Dinner (4 pieces, French Fries & Cole Slaw)	*3.25

Chicken Buckets

4 pieces	*2.95
8 pieces	*5.90
12 pieces	*8.50
16 pieces	*11.50
20 pieces	*14.50

THREE VILLAGE PLAZA, ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET (NEXT TO SWEETZY'S)

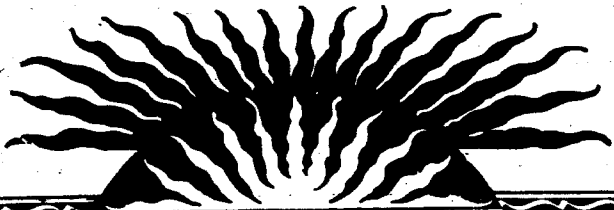


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**THE FAST WILL TAKE PLACE
ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21.**

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Statesman VIP

Patriot Athlete of the Week—10/19/85

Paul Scott—Football

Paul Scott, a Senior defensive end, led the Patriots to their first victory in the last four weeks, as Stonybrook defeated Fitchburg State 39 - 0. Scott lived out a defensive lineman's dream as he picked off a screen pass, and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. By games end, Scott tallied five tackles, two quarterback sacks, a blocked punt, and another interception.

Past Winners:
9/14 Matt McDade, Soccer Senior goalie. Matt had 2 shutouts (Kutztown St. 0 - 0, Washington College, Md. 2 - 0) He broke the all time shutout record for goalies that weekend and has a career total of 17 shutouts.

9/21 Paul Klyap, Football Freshman, made ECAC Honor Roll after Hofstra game.

9/28 Morlene Page, Freshman Forward Soccer scored 2 goals against against Scranton University.

10/5 Liz Powell, Women's Cross Country Champion of NY Tech Invitational.

10/12 Nancy Streiber, Volleyball Freshman at the Oneonta Invitational. She had 41 kill shots, 11 blocks and 20 service points and 4 ace serves. (She leads Stonybrook in all stats)

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**Barry's
Bounty**

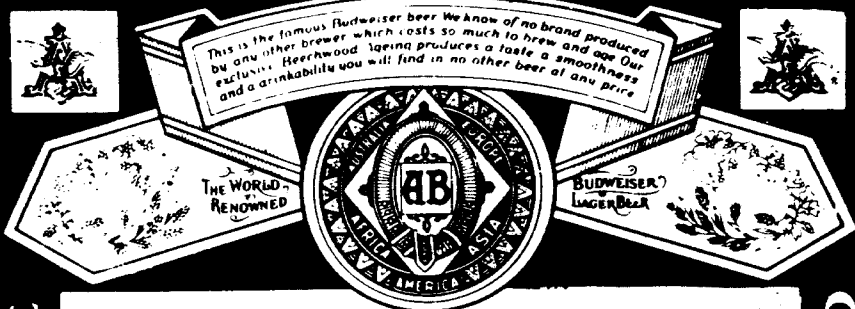
**A skillet of
Shrimp**
approx. 21 shrimp
breaded 'n golden fried
**with Wrangler
Potatoes!**

With this bounty plus tax.
Good for one person
Present before ordering

Good thru **Nov. 23, 1985**

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Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
**Intramural Athlete
Of The Week**

**Ken Florenz
IRVING C-O**

Ken piloted his undefeated Irving C-O Intruders Touch Football team to 2 victories last week. As the team's quarterback, Ken was a definite contributor to the points Irving tallied in both victories. His passing and maneuvering skills were plus in the 38-6 win over James C-1 and 32-3 win over Langmuir C-2.

CONGRATULATIONS KEN!!!

this Bud's for you!

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**VOTED #1
IN THE
THREE
VILLAGE AREA!!**

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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, October 24, 1985



The 1985 Women's Volleyball Team is currently ranked 10th in Division III. Top: Nancy Streiber, Allison Kane, Ellen Chang, Rayna Terry, Julie Liddle, Lily Huang and Coach Terri Tiso; Kneeling: Team manager Anli Hung, Linda Wertz, co-captains Joanne Lafferty and Denise Driscoll, Patty Acero and Karne Hugelmyer.

Volleyball Keeps Its Hopes Alive

By Lisa Miceli

The Women's Volleyball team still has hopes for the State Championships even though they dropped a couple of matches this season. Stony Brook was currently ranked 10th in division III but with the losses, it could bring them down. "There are a lot of teams with better records that are ranked lower," Coach Terri Tiso said. Each match in the future will be crucial especially if the opponent is ranked.

Don't let Brooklyn's record fool you. Though they beat the Pats in a dual match on Monday 4-15, 16-14, 15-2, 10-15, 15-5. Because of coaching problems, and fourmatch forfeits from not showing up to the Vasser Tournament, their record has suffered horribly. "They are a very good team," commented Tisco. Before the forfeits, they were ranked 9th on October 2nd.

In the match, the Pats got a pounding serve receive and transition (pulling off the net for a freeball). "They [Brooklyn] had an excellent serving and when you can't pass the ball to your setter, you have no offense,"

Tiso said. When the Pats did get the offense going, they had about 85 percent of their killshots on average throughout the match.

Tiso also mentioned that "we were not tough enough to maintain control especially when you have a starting lineup of four freshman and two sophomores."

During the weekend, the Pats traveled to compete in the Vasser Invitational. Stony Brook beat RPI in pool play, split with Western Connecticut and lost to St. John Fisher. In the Quarterfinals, they won against the University of Bridgeport while almost pulling off a big upset of Div. I Yale.

The Pats next is home against Pace at 7 p.m. on Thursday. The real test comes at the Binghamton Invitational this weekend. There the Pats will meet number 9 Binghamton, Fredonia and New Paltz in pool play. If the Pats get into the invitational, they could move up in the rankings if they beat any ranked opponents.

Time Out...

Football

Sat. 10/12 SB 13 Kean College 21
Sat. 10/20 SB 39 Fitchburg 0

Men's Soccer

Sat. 10/12 SB 1 Kings Point 1
Tue. 10/15 SB 5 Manhattanville 0
Thur. 10/17 SB 0 Southampton 0
Sat. 10/19 SB 3 Maritime 0

Women's Soccer

Sat. 10/12 SB 1 Vassar 0
Wed. 10/16 SB 1 Manhattanville 2
Thur. 10/17 SB 1 Manhattanville 2
Sat. 10/19 SB 0 Binghamton 1
Sun. 10/20 SB 0 Ithaca 7

Cross Country (Men's)

Sat. 10/19 Public Athletic Conference Championship at Sunkin Meadow State Park

Team Scoring
1-Trenton St. 46
2-SB 59
3-Hunter 79

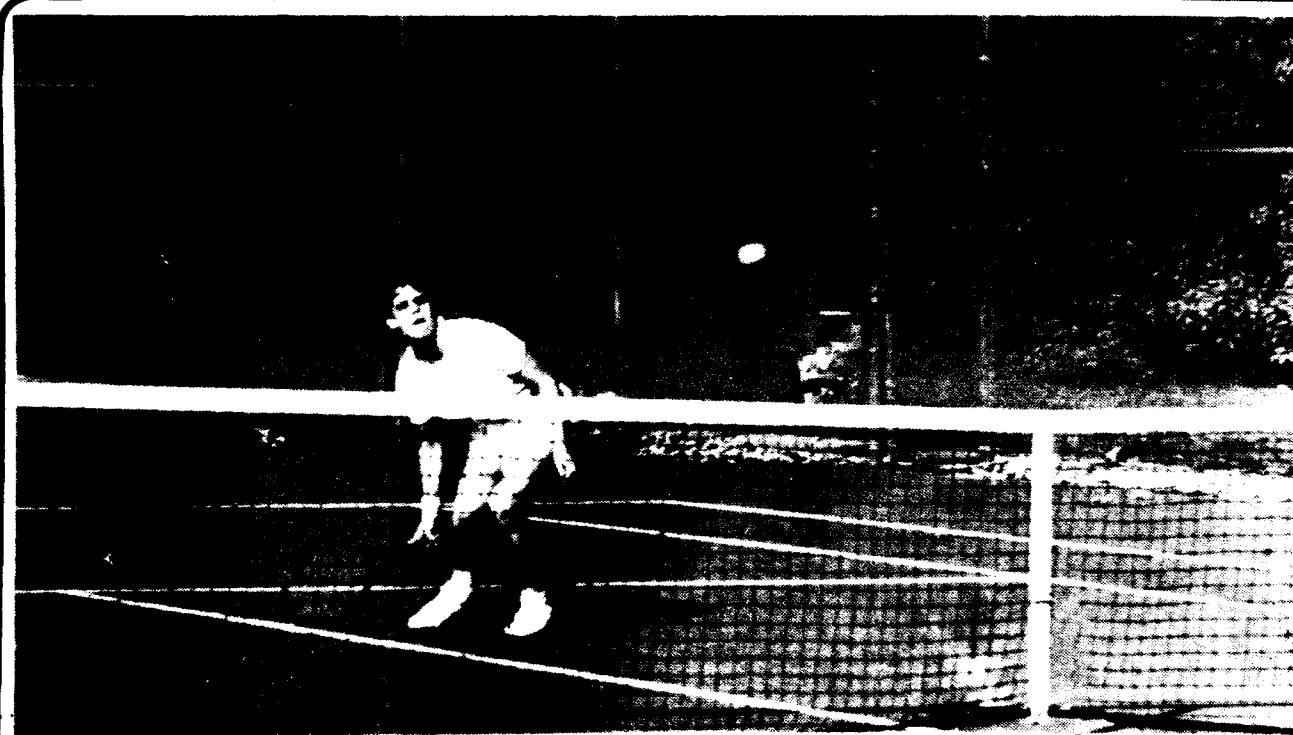
Individual Scoring
1-Jan Gray-Hunter 26:45
2-Jay Roscadi-SB 27:13
3-Charles Rojas-SB 27:42
4-Gerry O'Hara-SB 27:42

Cross Country (Women's)

Sat. 10/12 Allentown Invitational at Allentown, Pa.

Team Scoring
1-SB 75
2-Moravian 78
3-Union at Scranton 94

Individual Scoring
1-Teresa Neal-Scranton 19:45
2-Liz Powell-SB 19:51
3-Laura Rosenbary-SB 20:38
Cathy Molloy's 27th place ahead of Moravian runner clinched 1st place for the team.



Statesman/Denise Barton



Statesman/Robby Schwach

The Women's Tennis team evened their season record to 6-6 by overpowering Suffolk Community College 8-1 this past chilly Monday afternoon. For singles, first seed Sharon outplayed Ranate Paz 6-3, 6-1; 2nd seed Erika Iten beat Jabatha Van Dom 6-3, 6-2; 3rd seed Debbie Gruskin over Debbie Kuskej 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Jackie Fiore over Pat Crane 6-0, 6-1, and Lisa Treyz won by forfeit. The Patriots split the doubles

matches with Marous and Iten winning 6-3, 6-2 while no. 2 doubles Treyz and Jill Oshen lost by 8-5 in a pro set. They played consistently and the competition was fair," according to Coach Clark Pratt. Player Marcus commented "Suffolk was definitely a weaker team, yet it was a pleasant feeling having the best shots we've been developing all season to be executed with confidence."