

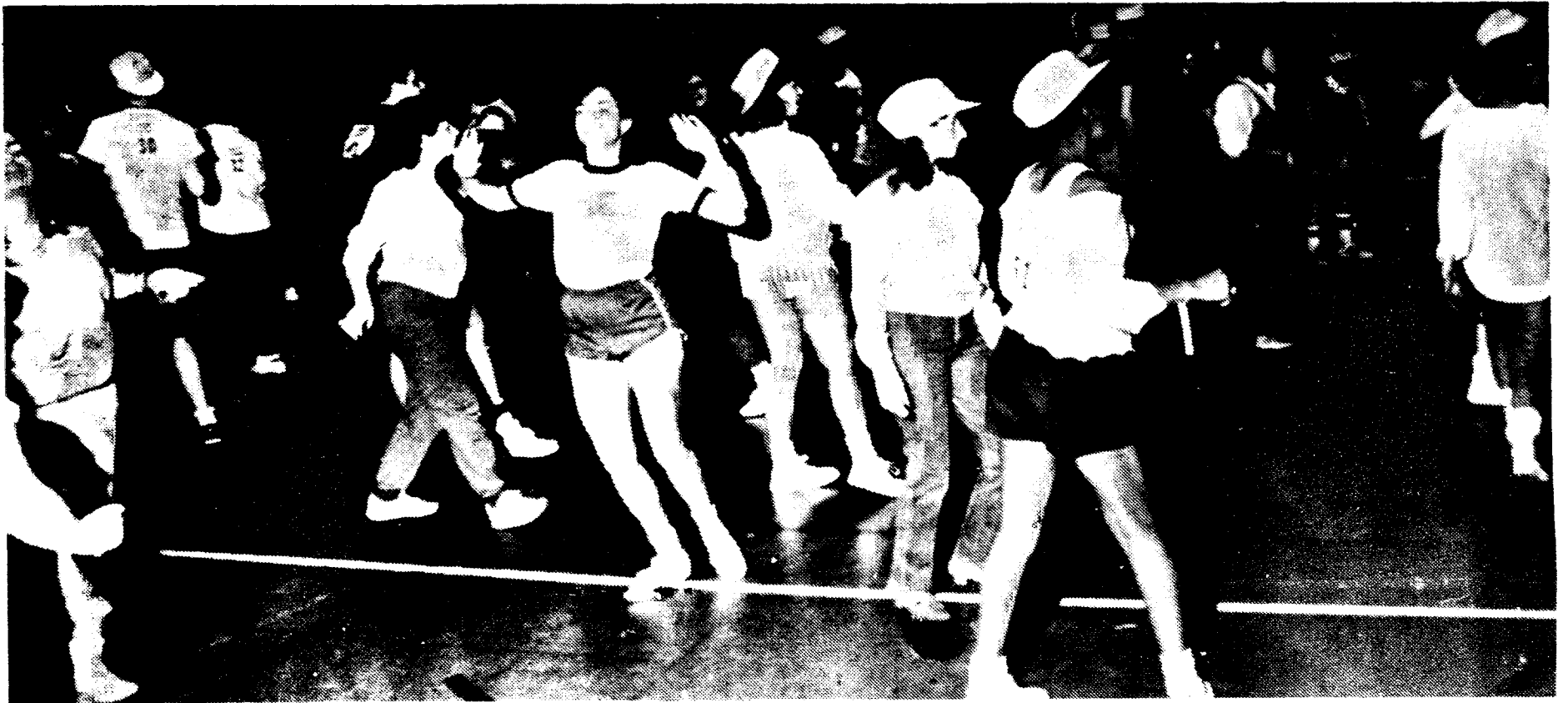
"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
March 25, 1985
Volume 28, Number 59

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

They Danced for Those Who Can't 'Superdance' Raises \$14,500 for Muscular Dystrophy Association



Statesman: Howard Breuer

By Jeff Leibowitz

If enthusiasm is a means by which to judge success, then 85 students who took part in this year's "Superdance" gave new meaning to the word this weekend. The event raised \$14,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

From 8:00 PM Friday evening until 8:00 PM Saturday, students danced continuously with only one three-hour break. Bud Light, Clare Rose and Anheuser Busch co-sponsored the event. Kenny Meyers from Clare Rose addressed students, and presented a \$1,050 check to the association.

With the rhythmic flashing of colored lights and a rock beat in the background, the gymnasium came alive early Friday evening with the introduction of Andrea Abel, the seven-year-old poster child for the Suffolk Chapter of the MDA. Wheeled between two rows of dancing students, all wearing red "Bud-Light" shirts, Andrea was cheered on as she passed. When she reached the front of the gymnasium, she shyly approached a microphone which Junior Class Representative Eric Levine held for her. "Thank you for dancing," she told the crowd.

Levine and Joe Razza were the main coordinators of the event, which has been in the planning stages since September. "It's a way to give back a little," Levine

said, sporting a tuxedo and bright pink tie. "I've been very lucky in my life."

Dave Timman, assistant director of operations for the Student Union, acted as an advisor during the organization stages of the dance. Timman said he felt "satisfaction" from being involved. "It's gratifying to see people give their time to help raise money for MDA."

The dance marked Stony Brook's fifth year as host for the event, as well as the most profitable Superdance to date.

Razza and Levine expressed disappointment with the turnout of 85 dancers, compared with last year's 95. Levine said 600 students registered to participate. "It's (the lack of participation) not in response to MDA, it's just the general attitude of the Stony Brook campus," Levine said.

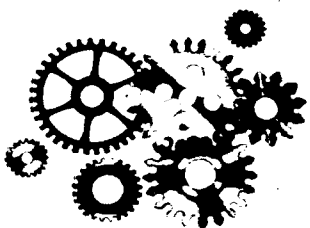
In previous years the event had been held in the ballroom of the Student Union. Levine and Razza believed that the ballroom could not comfortably accommodate the amount of people they were expecting. "There was a need for change. Everything went extremely well considering the transition. It has now become a respectable event." Levine said Saturday evening, his expression pale and his eyes bloodshot

(Continued on Page 3)



Greg D'Auri's enthusiastic air jamming performance.

Inside Scientia:



- Nuclear Winter Refuted
- Herpes Drug Tested
- Left Vs. Right Brain



Blacks Mourn In S. Africa

Uitenhage, South Africa—Thousands of black mourners attended the funeral yesterday of six black townpeople killed in riots at Kwanobuhle, outside Uitenhage. Hundreds of police in armored cars kept watch from a distance, but there was no trouble.

A pall of smoke from smoldering houses hung over the area after another night of violence. In overnight clashes with police, three more blacks were killed—raising the death toll to 29 since the latest round of bloodshed began Thursday in the black township of Langa, near this industrial city in Cape Province.

Black reporters for the Eastern Province Herald newspaper estimated the crowd of mourners at 35,000, but police spokesman Col. Gerrie van Rooyen said about 8,000 blacks joined the funeral and procession to the cemetery. White reporters were barred from the township.

Mono Badela, a reporter for the Johannesburg-based black newspaper, City Press, said at least 25,000 blacks attended the funeral, on a large open square in the township. Badela, based in Port Elizabeth, said it was by far the largest funeral in memory in the eastern Cape.

Police stayed on the edge of township, watching the funeral from hillsides through binoculars. A police helicopter monitored events from overhead. But they otherwise kept out of sight throughout the five-hour funeral and procession to the cemetery to avoid confrontations. "We didn't go into the township at all during the funeral," van Rooyen said, adding that there were no clashes during the day anywhere in Cape Province.

The funeral was for six blacks killed in riots two weeks ago. The service had been scheduled for Thursday but was postponed until yesterday.



Statesman's annual run for Leukemia attracted 150 participants of all age groups. Benefits from the event went to the Leukemia Society of America and the Statesman scholarship fund.

Violence Erupts in Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon—Christian and Moslem militiamen fought with mortars, machine guns and grenades along the line dividing Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors, police said yesterday. It was the first serious clash at the line since Lebanon's army set up a buffer zone in the capital in July.

In separate fighting off the west Beirut coast, police said a Lebanese army soldier and a civilian were wounded overnight in a shooting between gunboats believed to be Israeli and the army and Moslem militiamen on shore. Israeli troops meanwhile raided another Shiite Moslem village in south Lebanon, according to Lebanese reporters.

The reporters said an Israeli army unit stormed the village of Sharqiyeh, near the inland market town of Nabatiyeh, and rounded up villagers for questioning. Three explosions heard from the village indicated that houses may have been destroyed, the reporters said. They had no reports of arrests or casualties.

Israelis have been conducting almost daily sweeps in south Lebanon since Feb. 20 in an effort to stem Moslem guerrilla resistance to the Israeli occupa-

tion force. The clashes across the Green Line fueled fears of a new round of widespread fighting inside Beirut. Despite the army disengagement on July 4, rival militiamen recently have been rebuilding barricades along the line between Christian east Beirut and mostly Moslem west Beirut.

There was no word on what touched off the new fighting, which spread through the neighborhoods of Ras el-Nabaa, Sodeco, Primo and Tabaris and forced the closing of two of the capital's six road crossings. Military sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Lebanese soldiers came under fire from both sides and returned the fire.

Grenade and mortar duels tapered off around noon, but sniper fire and sporadic grenade blasts kept up in several neighborhoods.

Lebanon's security committee—a group with army and militia representatives set up to mediate midcity confrontations—was unable to meet at its headquarters near the Green Line because of heavy sniper fire, the state radio reported.

White House Fights For MX

Washington—As the House nears two crucial votes on the MX missile this week, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. says the White House is "pulling out every stop" to gain final congressional approval for the long-range strategic weapon. Supporters and opponents agree that the two MX votes, tomorrow and Thursday, will be extremely close. "It's a half dozen votes one way or the other," O'Neill, D-Mass., said in a weekend interview. The Senate gave its approval for the MX in twin 55-45 votes last week.

A handful of freshman House members who have never voted in the decade-old fight over the MX, a few Republicans and some veteran Democrats influenced by Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, will decide the outcome, according to congressional sources on both sides of the issue.

Aspin, a Pentagon critic through most of his House career, now supports the production of a limited number of MXs as necessary for the success of the Geneva arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

That argument is put forth by President Reagan, who called home his chief arms control negotiator, Max Kampelman, for last-minute lobbying. Kam-

pelman, a Democrat, is meeting with Democratic House members today to emphasize the president's arguments. Some MX opponents in the House say privately they believe Reagan would have suffered a major congressional defeat if Aspin had decided the weapon wasn't needed.

As chairman of the armed services panel, Aspin is expected to pull some House members into supporting resolutions providing \$1.5 billion for 21 additional MXs, part of the 100 missiles Reagan wants to add to the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

"There's no question that Aspin is a powerful individual as chairman of the committee," said MX opponent O'Neill. "He's highly regarded and highly respected on the field of armaments." O'Neill has been privately criticized by MX foes who think he should lead the fight against the missile more forcefully, but the speaker said the issue is "a matter of conscience" for each House member.

MX foes say the missiles to be installed in existing underground Minutemen silos would be destroyed in an initial Soviet attack. But Reagan and other supporters of the missile say the silos eventually will be hardened to survive a first strike, and they say the MX is needed to discomfort Soviet defense planners.

Statesman
— Spring 1985 —

Elizabeth Wasserman
Editor-in-Chief

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Jeff Knapp Removed From Treasurer Post

By Benjamin Charny

Jeff Knapp was removed Thursday night from his position as treasurer of Polity's Programming Service Council (PSC) after a unanimous vote by PSC board members.

Knapp's removal came as a result of a motion brought up at the meeting by Matthew Cresser, Internal Affairs Committee (IAC) chairman, to remove him from the treasurer's position. After discussion which included Knapp's refusal to honor a request by board members to see PSC treasury vouchers covering the last semester and a half, the council voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

Knapp, whose role in the recent Student Activities Board party is also being investigated by the IAC, refused to comment on his removal from the PSC treas-

urer's position.

"Jeff had been keeping a low profile with those vouchers all year," said Bill Fox, a PSC member who was present at Thursday's meeting. According to several Council and Senate members, Knapp had refused PSC chairwomen Elizabeth Hampton's request on Thursday afternoon to see the vouchers.

Hampton confirmed this when asked by a *Statesman* reporter, stating that "this was one of the reasons" for Knapp's removal, but she declined to comment further. "She couldn't maintain a working relationship with Jeff," said Eric Levine, PSC vice-chairman.

Knapp, who did not attend the meeting, reportedly approached IAC member Scott Lindenbaum and Fox Thursday and asked them not to attend the meeting. "He asked us not to come so

the meeting wouldn't have quorum," Fox said. "He didn't mention his treasury position directly, but it was implied," Fox said.

"He asked us to postpone PSC until Monday and offered us a place on the guest list for the Eddie Murphy concert so he could be there and defend himself," Lindenbaum said. Knapp could not attend the meeting because he was working at the concert on Thursday night.

"I'm upset that they voted him out," said Levine. "Jeff was working at the show and couldn't make it. I abstained in the vote because I didn't think it fair to do anything without him there."

Knapp also temporarily lost his voting rights for the next four Polity Senate meetings beginning with tonight's meeting due to excessive absences from

weekly Senate committee and subcommittee meetings. Knapp is over the four-absence limit set by Polity by-laws, but Cresser said he did not know by how many.

The IAC sent Fox a memo Wednesday about Knapp's excessive absences. Fox then informed Commuter College President Lawrence Adair of Knapp's loss of his voting right and the Commuter College's right to appoint another senator in his place if they choose to do so. Adair received this memo on Friday, but was unavailable for comment.

A similar memo was sent by Fox last month naming Knapp among other Polity Council and Senate members who had exceeded the three-absence limit. He was later pardoned by Adair and resumed his Commuter College senatorial duties.

Students Dance the Night Away for the MDA

from fatigue. (Continued from Page 1)

Phi Beta Sigma, a campus fraternity along with their sister sorority Zeta Beta Sigma offered help in the form of security, food service and other odd jobs. Phi Beta Sigma leader Jerome Brown called the dance "very successful," and said it was the best of the four that he has participated in.

Graduate student Steve Graham said, "I enjoy myself and it's for a good cause. You can't beat that." This was Graham's third "Superdance."

Junior Mitch Cohen said he was dancing because of a "personal claim. I want to do whatever I can to help fight neuromuscular diseases. My brother has Multiple Sclerosis." Cohen raised \$115.

Graduate student Brian "Tiger Man" Henshal, a victim of Spastic Paresis, a neurological weakness of the hands and feet, also participated. He raised \$182 and could be seen riding his "Wenzelite" wheelchair throughout the event. "I like to see people working together. I'm willing to give up the old ways and join forces with other people for a good cause. I'd also like to raise my own awareness," he said. 22 hours later "Tiger Man" still displayed the same enthusiasm, dancing while seated at the Wenzelite.

One of the highlights of the "Superdance" came Saturday evening with an airjamming performance by "Five Seasons Meets the Blues Brothers With Special Guest Star Ted Nugent and Trumbo Al." With tennis rackets, brooms, toy rifles as guitars, basses and trumpets the group led by Senior Greg D'Auri was well received by the audience, consisting primarily of dancers.

D'Auri said the performance was in an effort to "give the dancers a break." Also, it's fun to go up on stage and make a fool of yourself."

Senior Class Representative Danny Wexler called the organization of the event "a great job," adding the enthusiasm these dancers show at 2:30 AM proves that Stony Brook students aren't apathetic."

The most money raised was by Senior Beth Schwartz, who with the assistance of her father, Henry Schwartz collected \$4,138. Her father said, "I work at the Supreme Court in Manhattan. I gave letters to lawyers, judges and officers. They responded." Beth has previously been involved in other superdances and phone-athons. In total she has raised over \$7,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Beth was awarded the grand prize for the most money collected: two plane tickets to Florida.

Eugene Haldy, seen dancing in a police officer's uniform among other unusual outfits, was presented an award for his dedication and service. He has participated in all five of the Superdances which Stony Brook has held. For this one he travelled from Columbia University to participate. "I've become committed. After the first two years you feel a commitment. It becomes a part of your life," he said during a break.

At 10:00 PM Friday evening the music was fast paced and so were the dancers. The same held true around 12:00 AM. But 3:00 AM saw a considerable thinning of red shirts from the dance floor. Levine took to the microphone and urged "15 more hours to go!

keep it up!"

At 5:00 AM participants began to file into the dance studio where they slept on gymnastic mats while Levine and Razza stayed up to discuss plans for the following day. At 9:00 AM Levine, still in his tuxedo, led the dancers through a series of calisthenics and a run around the gym.

At 2:30 PM the dancers sat to hear a poem read by Schwartz entitled "I hate people." The poem depicted the lifestyle and attitudes which accompany muscular diseases. Schwartz and the other dancers were visibly moved by the poem as she cried as she read it. Levine spoke soon after, "You guys shouldn't be sad. There are people out there who are apathetic and don't care," he said.

Most of Saturday afternoon was devoted to games such as limbo and trivia questions. By 5:00 PM dancers were seen on the bleachers tending to blisters on their feet. Freshman Mark Davis was experiencing knee trouble. "I still think it was worth it. The people who didn't come missed out," he said.

After a DAKA-provided dinner the participants resumed dancing. At approximately 6:00 PM enthusiasm began to rise. The general attitude was that the challenge had been met. Senior Paul Montondo said he felt exhausted but added, "It's a good exhaustion."

As the Superdance drew to a close, Razza expressed disappointment at what he felt was a lack of campus support. "Those who came, came with spirit," he added. "I feel exhilarated about the whole thing, but physically exhausted. We pulled through."

Levine said, "I feel drained emotionally and physically." Levine had words of praise for Razza, who is graduating this year. "In the last three years Joe went from being a DJ to being a chairman. He believed in his heart in what he was doing," he said.

Levine also spoke of Timmons' efforts despite his resignation from the University to take a position at William Patterson College in New Jersey. "Dave worked hand in hand with us every step of the way. He's leaving next week. He didn't have to do this," Levine said.

At the awards ceremony it was announced that Levine has been selected to act as chairman of the MDA committee along with co-chair, Sonia Doshi.



Statesman/Chun Lei Chen

Eric Levine, coordinator of the "Superdance."

Pat Brose, a representative from the MDA, spoke to the dancers at the closing ceremony. "The money you've raised makes it possible to do things for people whose minds are trapped in bodies that will not respond the way yours have these past 24 hours," she said to the exhausted students.

At 7:30 AM Saturday while most participants were sleeping, the gymnasium-turned dance floor was barren except for one lone dancer keeping pace with the music. It was Eric Levine. The song, appropriately enough was Lionel Richie's "All Night Long."

Langmuir to House New Minor

By Jimmy Gilligan

In a decision made by the Human Development Residential College Planning Committee, Langmuir College in H Quad has been chosen to house the Human Development minor. The decision was reached before Spring Break recess. Langmuir was chosen over a number of other buildings, but the only other building that was being seriously considered (after the committee received feedback from their respective Legislatures) was O'Neill College in G Quad. Langmuir was selected because the Committee felt that the building had more to gain by housing the program than O'Neill, which already has many of the enhancements which the program would bring to the building.

Although a director for the minor has been selected, his appointment has not been officially finalized, pending the reassurance of some concerns which the new director has expressed regarding how he will be replaced, according to the Dallas Bauman, director of Residence Life. However, Bauman said the appointment should be announced shortly.

Any student who wishes to enroll in the Human Development Residentialia. Minor should apply to Langmuir College during the Room Selection process which begins this week. Next week, when students actually select where they will live for the coming academic year, students should apply directly to Langmuir College in H Quad.

—Editorial—

So Few Dancing For The Needy

The success of this weekend's "Superdance" can be credited to the hard work of Junior Class Representative Eric Levine, senior Joe Razza, and the 85 students who made the effort to dance for the benefit of others.

Approximately \$14,500 was raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Association through pledges and donations. But it was encouraging to hear of the efforts of those involved. Students withstood fatigue and the ache of swollen feet and tired legs to dance for 24 hours (including a three-hour sleep break that they got early Saturday morning).

What Levine and Razza both were disappointed in was the low turnout of students. A total of 85 dancers, out of the approximately 600 who signed up to dance in the marathon, is not a very good rate of representation. What happened to the other 500-plus students who originally signed up with the intention of dancing for charity? We agree with Levine and Razza. The missing 500 students are just another sign of the apathy of the 1980's.

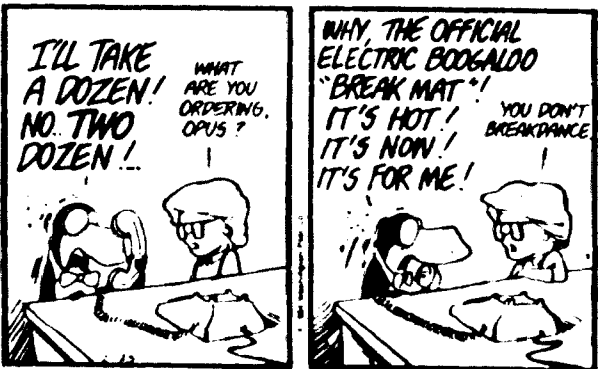
What greater joy than to know you've donated your time, or some money at the least, to helping those less fortunate than yourself? The rash of recording projects recently, aimed at getting big-name musicians to sing on records whose profits are going to the starving people of Africa, is one sign of the awareness growing inside people that a little bit of effort can make a big difference in helping the starving, the sick, or the needy.

Senior Class Representative Danny Wexler, commenting on the dancers, said, "The enthusiasm these dancers show at 2:30 AM proves that Stony Brook students aren't apathetic." How true his words ring, at least in describing the 85 students who made the Superdance a success. Yet for us, the question still remains — Imagine how much more successful and how much happier the gymnasium would have looked if only a portion of those 500-plus students who didn't follow through on their original good intentions had?

Correction

Bill Fox was incorrectly identified in the Friday, March 22 issue. He is the secretary of the Polity Senate.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

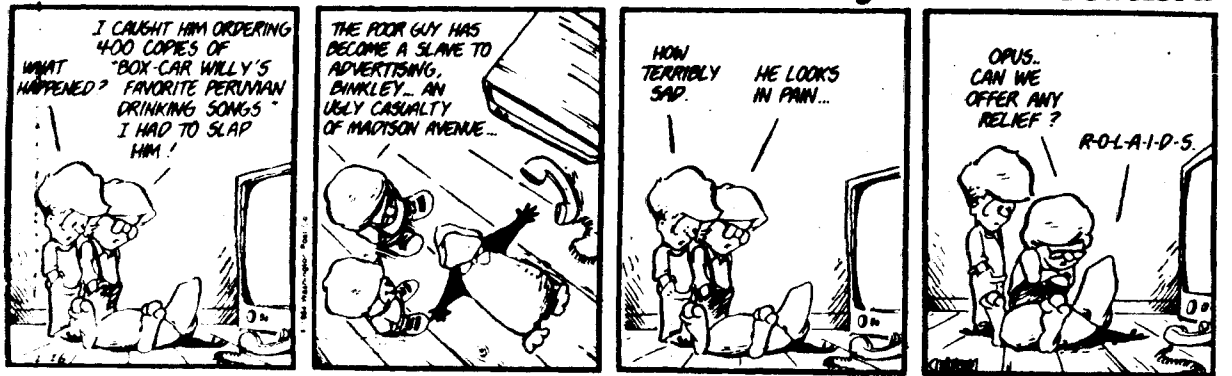


OK OK... YOU CAN BE BLACK.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Save SB's Day Care Program

To The Editor:
I was most disheartened to hear that the state was giving the university day care program a fairly large sum of money to "improve facilities." That may seem like a strange statement coming from a long-time campus activist for improved human services and a day care worker at Stony Brook for more than 6 years. The problem is that this money does not come without strings attached, and for all intents and purposes it will take the controlling interests out of the hands of those who use this service. In the works are plans to form a new administrative board for university day care and "outside experts" are being contacted to discuss re-vamping the present program.

The Stony Brook Day Care System is most unique. It's a community for parents, children, staff and the hundreds of students yearly who participate in the intern program. I feel grateful to have been a part of it and countless other people have expressed the same thing to me. One student said while I was on staff at Benedict, "You don't realize the profound effect you have on people's lives." How many other courses on this campus offer a student the opportunity to look inward and think about themselves, their childhood and the world around them? A day at day-care is filled with interpersonal relationships. It is a place where

people are truly free to be what they want to be.

There is a long history to the university day care. It dates back to the 60's, and it was not a gift from the university. It grew out of people's initiative. Parents who needed care for their children and were repeatedly turned down by the STATE SET THIS UP ENTIRELY ON THEIR OWN. They gained their first space in 1970 by having a sit-in at the vacant faculty dining room in the Benedict dorm. Autonomy has always been a necessary condition for the day care centers. All three centers were founded as parent-cooperatives, and for the most part they have been financed independently. In recent years the centers have received a small stipend of \$15,000 for running the intern program and a small supply budget (around \$2500) from the Social Service department.

In the 2 1/2 years that I've been away from Stony Brook, I've seen many schools for young children in many different parts of the WORLD and none can compare to Stony Brook's day care system. I've worked in schools run for profit and the adult-child ratio is high, supplies are scarce and the spirit of unconditional love is non-existent. The love that permeates the centers is inspiring, awesome and very powerful indeed. The state must realize that services involving children cannot always be "cost efficient." It is different from other services as the book store or the campus bus system.

The centers are committed to

egalitarian relationships for people of all ages. Parents, children and workers feel powerful because they can exercise control over their environment. At a recent meeting with the day care community, President Marburger conceded that power was a difficult thing to give up and that they would try to make this as pleasant as possible. When one parent asked about the possibility of the day care centers not accepting this money, the President commented that he could not allow that to happen.

If you care about the continuation of the non-profit co-op movement of the Stony Brook day care centers, please let the president know. The university is on the verge of making a big mistake. There is always a waiting list at all of the centers. Wouldn't it be a better idea for the university to use the money they have received to create new services for the campus community, like a drop-off babysitting service for mothers returning to school. There is a need for this and plenty of unused space at Stony Brook, but surely it isn't necessary to tamper with and destroy one of the best things to come out of Stony Brook. Yes, this vital program will be gone with the ideals and values of the 60's — unless we DO SOMETHING TO STOP IT SOON.

Steven Gilroy
Stony Brook Alumni '77
Former Staff Person of Stony Brook
Day Care Center (AKA Benedict)

SCIENTIA

Statesman's Monthly
Science Section
March, 1985



The Odds of Nuclear Winter

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Brain Research:
Left Vs Right

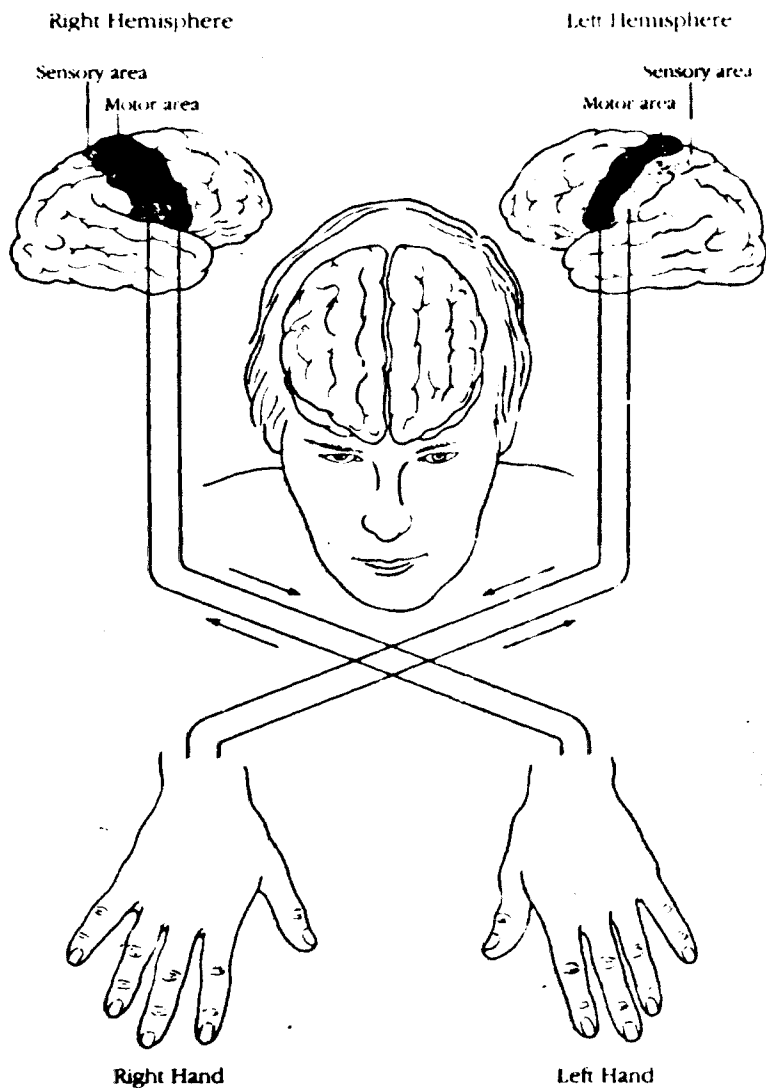
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Anti-Herpes Drug
Tested at SB

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I/CON IV Focus:
'Science Fact'

—Page 5S



Sally P. Springer, Associate Provost and psychology professor at Stony Brook, and co-author of "Left Brain, Right Brain," from which the accompanying diagram has been reprinted. The book deals with research that has been done on the differences between the left and right hemispheres of the brain.

Left Vs Right Brain Puzzle

By Rachel Pine

Are you a rainbow chaser, or do you wonder about the scientific phenomena that causes them? Do you like to daydream about romance in a far-off land, or are you designing the aircraft that will get you there fastest?

According to how you answer these questions, some scientists believe that one of the hemispheres of your brain may be more in control of your actions than the other, according to the April issue of *Discover* magazine.

In addition to this, some researchers believe that it is the right half of the brain that is in charge of the creative and intuitive processes. The left side controls the logical and analytical thought processes, they say. Corporations have even started training their employees in right brain techniques, which will "lead to greater creativity and entrepreneurial zeal," according to the magazine.

Other researchers involved with brain research disagree, including Sally Springer, associate provost and associate professor of psychology at Stony Brook. Co-author of "Left Brain Right Brain," a general audience book dealing with neurological research book, now in its revised edition, Springer believes that the so-called "right brain movements" theories are "premature at this point," and "not founded on fact."

Seated in her Administration Building office recently, in front of a large computer print-out banner that reads "May your right and left brain always be compatible," Springer said that she is "not keen on the ideas of the right brain movement." She contends that information is always going to both halves of the brain.

In *Discover*, Weston Agor, author of "Intuitive Management: Integrating Left and Right Brain Management Skills" and director of the Masters of Public Administration Program at University of Texas, El Paso, said that he believes "brain dominance — the notion that some people tend to think more with their right hemispheres, others with their left — should be considered when a company hires, fires, promotes, forms committees or assigns work." The "right brain movement" was inspired by scientific research conducted over the last 20 years, but now the concept of brain dominance is being promoted primarily by corporate management firms and educators.

Springer was quoted in the magazine as saying that "to say that it [right brain training] works because of differential use of the two hemispheres goes well beyond what we can prove today."

Her co-author, Georg Deutsch, who is a research neuropsychologist in neurosurgery at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, said that "these ideas are blown out of proportion. You can't just boil down human

talents into a dichotomy." He said that the actual question "is whether or not you can actually divide people into those who use their right hemisphere" and those who don't.

Although Deutsch, who is also quoted in the magazine, agreed that there is definite localization of some function in the brain, the only ones that scientists can pinpoint so far are the ones that are very simple, like sensory motor controls.

Deutsch stressed that "the brain isn't really divided into two different sets of talents."

Springer and Deutsch's book deals with neurological research into the hemispheres of the brain, and with new techniques that are being used to study the brain.

One of these, Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR), is now being used to get very accurate pictures of the brain, according to Springer. The technique was first applied to biological systems by Stony Brook Chemistry Professor Paul Lauterbur, and Springer said that there is now work being done with NMR that will allow it to create moving images so that we may view "the brain at work."

While research on the brain is constantly progressing, it is already accepted that the different spheres each control certain functions. For example, the right brain controls the operations of the left hand and the left brain controls the operations of the right hand.

Another addition to the revised edition of "Left Brain Right Brain" is the possible link between left handedness and auto-immune disorders, such as allergies.

There is also a chapter on the effects of brain injuries on language, memory and perception, that was not in the first edition of the book.

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Provost Homer Neal will have a leading role in a broad new program to increase the National Science Board's attention to education and human resources.

Neal has been appointed vice chair of a new committee on Education and Human Resources, established as one of the two principal committees of the National Science Board, the governing body of the National Science Foundation. Chairing the committee is Simo Ramo, chief executive officer of the TRW Corporation.

The new Education and Human Resources Committee has been established in a sweeping set of organizational and operational changes announced by the National Science Board to increase its involvement in strategic National Science Foundation and national science policy, its oversight of foundation programs and its attention to education and human resources.

Colon cancer has a high recurrence rate since its cancer cells often have spread widely by the time of initial surgical intervention. Radiation and chemotherapy have shown little success in reducing recurrence, but a sharp reduction — through use of a new vaccine — is reported in the March 15 issue of the journal *Cancer*, by Herbert C. Hoover, who heads the surgical oncology program at Stony Brook.

The vaccine is made from patients' own cancer cells in combination with a tuberculosis vaccine. Just four out of 20 colorectal cancer patients using the vaccine experienced recurrence of the disease compared to nine out of 20 in a control group. And, Hoover notes in *Cancer*, five of the control group patients have died since the study began while he was at The Johns Hopkins University in March, 1981, with no deaths in the group using the vaccine.

The University Hospital Auxiliary, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will sponsor a free urological cancer screening program Saturday morning at University Hospital.

The screening, from 9 AM until noon, will be for bladder and prostate cancer. Appointments may be scheduled now by calling (516) 444-1919. Maurice Gonder, professor and chairman of the Department of Urology in the Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, is serving as medical coordinator for the March 30 screening program. He notes that the screening can facilitate important early diagnosis for both prostate cancer, which is the second most common cancer among men in the United States, and bladder cancer, which accounts for an estimated 10,000 deaths annually.

The Department of Biochemistry is sponsoring a lecture by Jacob Schmidt on "Biochemical Evidence for Two Nicotinic Acetylcholine Receptors in the Vertebrate Brain" at 11:30 AM Thursday in the Life Sciences Building, Room 038.

Computer-assisted instruction in algorithmic problem solving, one of the fundamental skills a computer scientist must learn, will be developed for national use through a \$182,000 federal grant received recently for work by two faculty members at Stony Brook.

Peter B. Henderson, of the Department of Computer Science, and David L. Ferguson, of the Department of Technology and Society, both in Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, will develop the computer-assisted instruction program through joint funding from the National Science Foundation and U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

The unique computer-aided instructional environment expected to result from the project will help novice computer science students learn about algorithms — essentially well-defined sequences of steps for solving a problem — which are fundamental to the process of computer programming.

Two out of eight Sloan Research Fellowship winners in New York State this year are faculty members at Stony Brook. They are among 90 young scientists and economists of extraordinary promise at 51 colleges and universities receiving the \$25,000 awards.

The Stony Brook awards have been received by Professor William T. Newsome in the Department of Neuroscience and Behavior and Professor Adam Burrows in the Department of Physics.

Combined News Sources

SB Researcher Tests New Herpes Drug

By Walter Fishon

Herpes is one of modern medicine's mysteries: there is no known cure. To the nearly 20 million people who are afflicted with the virus, "Herpes is forever." But there is hope on the horizon.

The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) has approved the sale of a drug that can control the outbreak of genital herpes. The drug, oral Acyclovir, has been shown not only to deal with genital herpes in its initial stages, but also to cut down on the rate of recurrence in the herpes sufferer.

Until now, medicine has proven little help for a herpes sufferer. Antibiotics that attack other venereal diseases, do not work to combat genital herpes virus (herpes simplex type II). This puts the afflicted in an uncomfortable position, since the virus is highly contagious when it is active.

Genital herpes virus, in its active state, can be recognized by small groups of painful sores that form around the penis or vaginal area. It usually takes two to three weeks for the lesions to heal. When these blisters disappear, the virus becomes dormant, waiting to strike the afflicted again and again.

Researchers at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center have been testing the drug on a group of about 45 male and female herpes sufferers since May, 1984. Stony Brook is one of 22 regional centers around the nation that is involved in the study.

The male/female ratio of patients involved in the Stony Brook test is approximately 50 percent. Their ages range from the early 20s to 65. All had genital herpes for at least one year.

The study, which is known as Phase III Trial (the last stage before the drug is sold on the market), is "double blind"; half the participants receive the active drug while the others are given a placebo (a sugar pill). Neither the patients nor anyone at Stony Brook knows who is getting what. That information is locked in a computer at the control center in North Carolina.

Although the records are being kept secret by the control center, Stony Brook researchers have been keeping records of their own, explained David Baker, head of the local research team. Baker said the records show that half of the patients have had no new symptoms or recurrences during the treatment period.

Effects of Daily Oral Acyclovir on Recurrence Of Genital Herpes During Phase II Therapy

Treatment	ACV-6 Recipients	ACV-2 Recipients	Placebo Recipients
No. of patients completing 6 months of therapy	45	51	47
No. of patients with no recurrences	32	33	3
No. of patients with no recurrences after 6 mo. of therapy	35	35	3

NOTE: The patients in the placebo group were given the drug for only the first 6 months.

"This is not a cure," cautioned Stephen Straus of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. But "nothing in the past has been able to suppress recurring herpes."

According to Baker, an assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Acyclovir was made so that it acts on a specific enzyme that is needed in the virus to enable it to reproduce. If the enzyme is prevented from being produced, the virus will stop making new viral particles. This suggests that if Acyclovir is in the system, the herpes will be prevented from recurring.

But, Baker said, "you can't eradicate the virus that is there from the cell." Once herpes is in the system, it is coded as to whether it will be dormant (and possibly arise later) or latent. This occurs within the first four to eight hours that the virus enters the system.

"Acyclovir doesn't effect the early stages when the viral particle does this. It [Acyclovir] is not the magic bullet, because, yes, it can treat herpes infections, and possibly prevent some. But it's not going to be able to eradicate the virus from the body."

Burroughs Wellcome Co., the phar-

maceutical company that produces Acyclovir and also the control center for the study, suggests that the drug be taken twice a day, everyday, and Baker's patients follow this procedure. But, he said, "The study was arranged [not only] to find out whether the medicine worked or not, but also whether it was better to take the medicine all the time, or just when you got an outbreak of herpes."

The patients on the placebo, when there was a recurrence, got active medicine. When they had an outbreak, they knew they were receiving the active medicine (since the lesions disappeared). But they did not know whether they were receiving it during the virus dormant stage.

Scientists worry that if the drug is taken by large numbers of people that the herpes virus could develop an immunity against the drug. According to Tom Becker of the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, excessive use of the drug could be "the perfect set-up for a major resistance problem."

With that in mind, Burroughs Wellcome has stated that a sufferer must have at least six episodes a year to have the drug prescribed. In fact, the test was set up so that the

participants fell into that category.

Baker said that many of those participating at Stony Brook "have had much more frequent occurrences. Some of them have had one recurrence a month, sometimes two. In this population, it's really been a debilitating disease because it comes out so often."

The participants in the Stony Brook clinical study were either referred to Baker from herpes support groups in Suffolk County and the metropolitan area, physicians and clinics, or Burroughs Wellcome.

The patients travel to Stony Brook every month to "check in" with Baker. "If any problems arise, they would just give me a call," Baker said. Otherwise, "There is a very specific protocol. Blood and urine tests and other things have to be taken at specific times and mailed to the central laboratory."

Before the patients entered the study, each of them had to agree to the way the test was being performed. That is, each of them had to acknowledge that they might not be the one who was receiving oral Acyclovir. "It was clearly told to them that they could be receiving the placebo or the active medicine," Baker said.

Other treatments have been tried in the past, Baker said. There is an ointment that was approved about a year ago, that, according to Baker, is "useful in the primary infection but it has to be used every three hours, also it is not effective in recurrent diseases. In other words, you couldn't just put it on the outside and prevent recurrences."

An intravenous form also exists that is reserved for very severe cases or immunocompromised patients (i.e. heart transplant patients) who cannot combat viruses well. Distributing the medication in capsule form makes the drug much more accessible to the public. At the present time, the drug can only be obtained by a prescription.

Although the FDA has approved oral Acyclovir, Baker will continue the two year study as planned. "What the study is aimed at," he said, "is looking at longer term use and to make sure there is no toxicity or other problems for using it for at least two years or more." At present, the FDA has only approved oral Acyclovir use for up to six months.

Study Refutes 'Nuclear Winter' Theory

By Christina Voulgaris

A group of atmospheric scientists, including Professor Robert Cess at Stony Brook, has completed a study on the atmospheric effects of a global nuclear war that casts doubt on the widely accepted "Nuclear Winter" theory.

Cess, a professor in the department of Mechanical Engineering, calls the uncertainty of a nuclear winter "so great that under some circumstances you could have a modest warming instead of severe cooling." He recently completed a year-long study with atmospheric scientists D.L. Potter and S.J. Gahn of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California and W.L. Gates of Oregon State University, that they are submitting for publication in *Journal of Geophysical Research*.

The Nuclear Winter Theory, purporting that the earth would experience severe cooling as a result of a global nuclear war, has become a household phrase following the published research of scientists Rich Turko, Brian Toon, Thomas Ackerman, James Pollack and Carl Sagan in the "TTAPS" Report. The underlying principle is that if nuclear detonation releases a great deal of smoke into the earth's atmosphere, the smoke will diffuse the sun's rays, leading to absorption of heat by the atmosphere and a cooling of the earth's surface.

The problem Cess and his colleagues found was that the most important elements that the TTAPS Report was based on are known about the least by scientists. For example, if the smoke that would be released into the atmosphere is reduced by a factor of two, no cooling occurs in the system. Further reduction results in modest warming, Cess said. If there is such a broad range of possible consequences to be had by varying just one factor, doubt should be cast on the

idea of any theory being definitive without further study and improvements in the computer model system. Cess sees further scientific advances as taking between five and 10 years.

Another variable Cess addressed was that of atmospheric mixing. Atmospheric mixing would occur between the temperatures of the surface and lower atmosphere. Results vary, depending on, among other things, how much heat is radiated downward and how rapidly moisture is evaporated.

It is possible that a great deal of atmospheric mixing would occur in the event of a global nuclear war, and that the oceans, which do not cool quickly, would contribute to a warming effect on earth. Another consideration is that no mixing would occur, which would have a cooling effect on the earth's surface, Cess said. The TTAPS Report estimated that the temperature of the earth after a nuclear war would be around 40 degrees Celsius. But the figures found by Cess and his colleagues indicate that temperatures in the 15 to 20 degree Celsius range would be more accurate.

"But it's way to early to start making predictions," Cess said. He regards some scientists' predictions of the precise temperatures in specific cities with something between amusement and scorn. "To say it will be 40 degrees Celsius in, say Cleveland," he said, is not at all reasonable, considering all the variables and the virtual impossibility of making an exact prediction.

The main difference between the way the two studies were conducted is that the TTAPS research proceeded on the basis that the earth was one-dimensional. Whereas the TTAPS study was based on a single point, altitude, the new

study used 3,240 points, taking into account oceans, geographical differences, altitude, longitude and latitude, Cess said.

Cess and his colleagues used a sophisticated computer model of the climate system, based on numerical or mathematical programs. They inserted hundreds of variables in the CRAY computer system at Livermore, including the amount of smoke released into the atmosphere, the vertical distribution of smoke, and the optical properties — or darkness — of the smoke itself, and then analyzed the results. Cess said, by comparison, the TTAPS study was an "educational toy."

Cess said he is dismayed at the popularization of the Nuclear Winter Theory and the impression many people have that it is sure to occur. "We've had enough cute phrases," he said. "The problem is that a very crude scientific endeavor has evolved into a fact."

Cess said the research was significant because, aside from refuting a widely accepted theory, it provided the scientists with the basis of a computer climate model to proceed with their work on other climate factors, such as the increasing amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. "This is a real issue; this is happening," Cess said. "We can hypothesize about nuclear war, but we can't hypothesize about the carbon dioxide factor. It's going up."

The scientists are trying to understand past and future climates with respect to the increasing amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, or what is commonly known as the "Greenhouse Effect." "Now we're going back to the carbon dioxide problem, armed with the information we've gathered through the nuclear war studies."

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"Home Movie" and "A Comedy In Six Unnatural
Acts", two films by comedienne and filmmaker
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Jan will perform before the films.

All events will be held in the Union Fireside Lounge and
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SB, Chinese U Collaborate on Research

By Benjamin Charny

Officials from East China Normal University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook recently signed a "Memo of Understanding," which sets up a collaborative research and exchange program between the two universities.

This marks the culmination of more than five years of informal collaborating between scientists in Stony Brook's Marine Science Research Center and scientists of East China Normal University's Institute of Estuary and Coastal Research.

The memo was signed in a Jan. 24 ceremony in Shanghai by members of East China Normal's faculty, Jerry Schubel, dean of Stony Brook's Marine Science Research Center and Nobel Prize winning Professor C.N. Yang, director of Stony Brook's Institute for Theoretical Physics.

The agreement calls for collaboration between the two universities in any field of research in which they can cooperate. Initially, it will be centered in the marine sciences, the best area of academic association between the two universities, according to Schubel.

"Both Stony Brook and East China Normal share professional goals in estuarine management and research and are both located in areas which share the same set of environmental problems," Yang said about a reason for overlapping research in the marine sciences between the two universities.

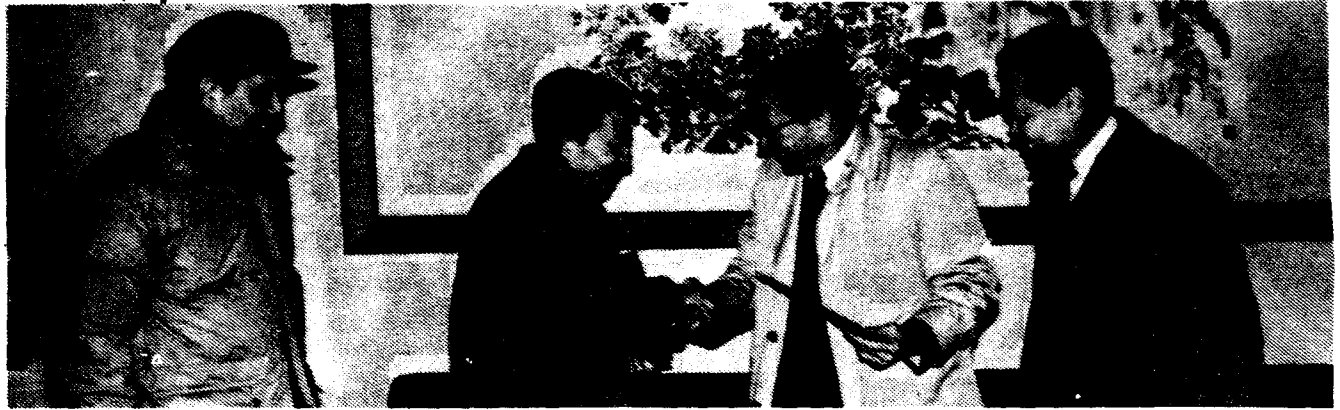
Overlapping interests involve a spectrum of shallow water research and management programs. "Stony Brook is distinguished in the world in marine sciences. Jerry [Schubel] has established coastal oceanography and the use of science in coastal management to permit the development of coastal areas without adverse environmental impacts. These are also Chinese priorities in the marine sciences," Yang said.

Some projects planned for collaboration by Stony Brook's and East China Normal's marine scientists include agricultural waste disposal in coastal waters, dredging and disposal, and the development of management strategies to accommodate multiple and conflicting uses of coastal areas.

Two specific research programs were established through the "Memorandum of Understanding." One involves a comprehensive study of Hanzhou Bay. The Chinese are especially interested in this because of their plans to develop a new port on the north shore of the bay. They also plan a joint study of coastal development and management in the greater Shanghai metropolitan areas. "These have tremendous economic importance," Yang said.

This research program in coastal management has caught the interest of corporations, in particular IBM. Lee Koppelman, executive director of the Long Island

Jerry Schubel, dean of the Marine Science Research Center (left), C.N. Yang director of department of Theoretical Physics (center) and a Chinese official sign documents which set up collaborative research efforts between SUNY Stony Brook and East China Normal University. Below, Schubel and the president of East China Normal University shake hands after the Jan. 24 ceremony while Yang and a Chinese official look on.



Regional Planning Board, is intending to work with Professor P.K. Weyer in developing and applying a coastal zone information system, an information base set around IBM personal computer capabilities. The Shanghai study has obtained cooperation from local Shanghai businesses and also the mayor of Shanghai, who was instrumental in getting money for the research project from Chinese agencies.

Officials from the two universities expect that both institutions will benefit from an exchange of technology and information. "We've learned a great deal about estuaries from the work of our Chinese colleagues at East China Normal and other Chinese institutions. They are an enormously important resource with large and extensive records on their estuaries that go back thousands of years," Schubel said.

Faculty and students of East China Normal will participate in research and training programs set up by Schubel and Yang in marine sciences technology. Such a program would have been extremely difficult to implement without the memorandum of understanding. Some of the training will be on computer uses in coastal zone management and oceanography. Technology plays a major role in the marine sciences. The Chinese academic system and its research efforts were set back by the Cultural Revolution. The technological explosion after the early 1970s was missed entirely by China. "Their technology is behind ours because of this," Yang said.

The educational benefits of a collaborative agreement such as this one include benefits for students and faculty of both universities. The agreement makes it easier

for students to work in another university. Schubel currently hopes to receive one or two students each year from East China Normal as a result of the collaborative agreement, but expects a smaller number of Stony Brook students to transfer to East China Normal primarily because of the language difficulties.

As in most SUNY higher educational programs, grants from United States federal agencies are necessary for successful research programs. Schubel will be making formal presentations to the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in April in hopes of obtaining grants for what he calls "very important collaborative research efforts between two excellent universities."

I/CON IV Focuses on 'Science Fact'

I/CON IV, the fourth annual Island Science Fiction, Fact and Fantasy convention, begins Friday, and organizers say, this year will be different. There will be more emphasis on "science fact" — with an exchange of ideas and speculation into the future of scientific discoveries.

The three day convention features lectures by dozens of well-known scientists and science fiction authors, films, "science fact" sessions and an art show, among other scheduled events.

Among the scientists scheduled to speak is Paul Lauterber, professor of chemistry at SUNY Stony Brook, whose development of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) techniques has provided a powerful medical tool for diagnosing illness and studying the structure of the human body. Lauterber will be a "science fact" speaker because, as I/CON producers note, NMR technology is now a science

fact that was unheard of about 10 years ago.

Other speakers include University President John Marburger, whose professional interests include the physics of high power lasers and laser materials; Max Dresden, currently executive director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics at Stony Brook; Don Stein, who has worked on the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, the Lunar Module, the Space Shuttle and is currently program manager for the development of space stations at Grumman Aerospace; Stony Brook Professor John Truxal, who specializes in the development of courses in engineering and science education; and Charles Pellegrino, an astronomer/paleontologist, currently at Brookhaven National Laboratories, where he is coordinating design studies for the next 70 years in space.

I/CON IV will also present a number of authors who have written in the areas of Science Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror.

Larry Niven, whose novel "Ringworld" won both the Hugo and Nebula awards, will be the Author Guest of Honor. Among the other authors scheduled to speak are: Samuel Delany, Gardner Dozois, Paymond Gallun, and publisher Jim Frenkel.

One special guest this year will be Mark Lenard, the actor who played Spock's father, Sarek, in both the Star Trek television series and "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock." Artist Tim Heldebrant, whose work includes the illustrated novel "Ushurak" as well as the original poster design for the film "Star Wars," will also be speaking.

Ticket prices for I/CON IV are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door for Stony Brook students, \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door for non-students. Tickets are available at the ticket booth in the Stony Brook Union and for non-students through Ticketron.

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Prof Has New Theories on Cause of AIDS

By Elizabeth Wasserman

A researcher in the Department of Urology in the School of Medicine believes that the virus causing acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) can only afflict people who have first had their immune systems broken down by an agent.

Richard Ablin, professor of Urology, says in a letter to the editor of the British Medical Journal *Lancet* to be published in the near future that he has found a common link in semen and anti-haemophilic treatments that would explain why homosexuals and haemophiliacs are susceptible to the virus. The agent, or enzyme, gets into the blood stream and breaks down the immune system, he said.

"I'm not saying that viruses don't play a role in AIDS," Ablin said in an interview, citing the wide-spread acceptance in the medical field that a transmitted virus causes AIDS. "The virus comes after the person's immune system is suppressed."

Ablin hypothesizes that many more people have come in contact with the virus causing AIDS, but they have not contracted the disease because their immune systems have not been suppressed.

In the letter, Ablin quoted figures from the Center for Disease Control that indicate the percentage of haemophiliacs who contract AIDS proportional to their representation in the population is similar to the percentage of homosexuals contracting AIDS compared to their representation in the population. This factor led him to believe there must be a reason why haemophiliacs and homosexuals are both high risk groups for AIDS.

Ablin said there are many reasons to believe that the virus — called HTLV-III — causes AIDS. But there are also reasons to believe AIDS involves something other than infection with HTLV-III. In the letter, Ablin writes that "agents such as HTLV-III might possibly turn out to be 'passengers' on an already 'sinking ship.'" Ablin hypothesizes that the common denominator for homosexuals and haemophiliacs is the seminal plasma that is found in both semen and anti-haemophilic factors.

Because of the nature of homosexual intercourse — commonly involving the insertion of the penis in the rectum — semen is able to diffuse into the circulatory system. The epithelial cells that line the rectum are thinner than those that



Richard Ablin with the equipment in his laboratory in the Health Sciences Center.

STATESMAN/Danny Smith

line the vagina. Therefore, it is much easier for the semen to penetrate the walls of the rectum and get into circulation of homosexuals engaging in anal intercourse. Similarly, anti-haemophilic factors are deposited directly into the blood stream.

"In order for this material to be suppressive," Ablin said, "it has to be in circulation to reach the immune system." "There are reports in the literature suggesting the devel-

opment of AIDS or AIDS like syndromes in studies — mostly on prostitutes — of women who have engaged in oral sex," Ablin added.

One explanation for the Kaposi's sarcoma — red spots that develop on the skin — that afflicts homosexuals with AIDS and not haemophiliacs is that the spots are caused by sperm absorbed into circulation, Ablin said.

THE FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces

THE 1984-85 QUALITY-OF-CAMPUS-LIFE AWARD COMPETITION

I. AWARDS

Two \$500 awards will be made: one to an undergraduate student; one to a graduate student. There will also be a \$150 award for the runner up in each category.

II. CRITERIA

Applications must be enrolled students who were instrumental in initiating a project which made a significant contribution to the enrichment or improvement of campus life. The project should have the potential for continuation.

III. ELIGIBILITY

All current undergraduates and graduate students are eligible to apply for the award.

IV. APPLICATION PROCEDURE

For further information and an application, call or write the Faculty Student Association, Business Office, Room 282, Student Union (516) 246-7102.

Send Application To: Professor M.L. Shakun, Chairperson
Quality of Campus Life Award Committee, Faculty Student Association, Stony Brook Union
SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11794-3209

APPLICATION DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1985

..CAMPUS NOTICES..

The German Cultural Society

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*Meeting On March 28, 1985
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**DR. McCLANE speaks on
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University Police have released a sketch of the man wanted for the February 28 robbery of a nurse in the Myers parking garage. The man, described as a white male, 20-22 years of age, held up the nurse at knifepoint about 12:30 AM, as she was approaching her car. He demanded her pocketbook, according to University

Police, which she gave to him. It contained \$100 in cash and assorted small valuables. The nurse was not injured. The man is described as being about 5'10", about 150 lbs., with black hair. University police are asking anyone with information to call Detective Joe O'Shea at 246-3335. All calls will be kept confidential.

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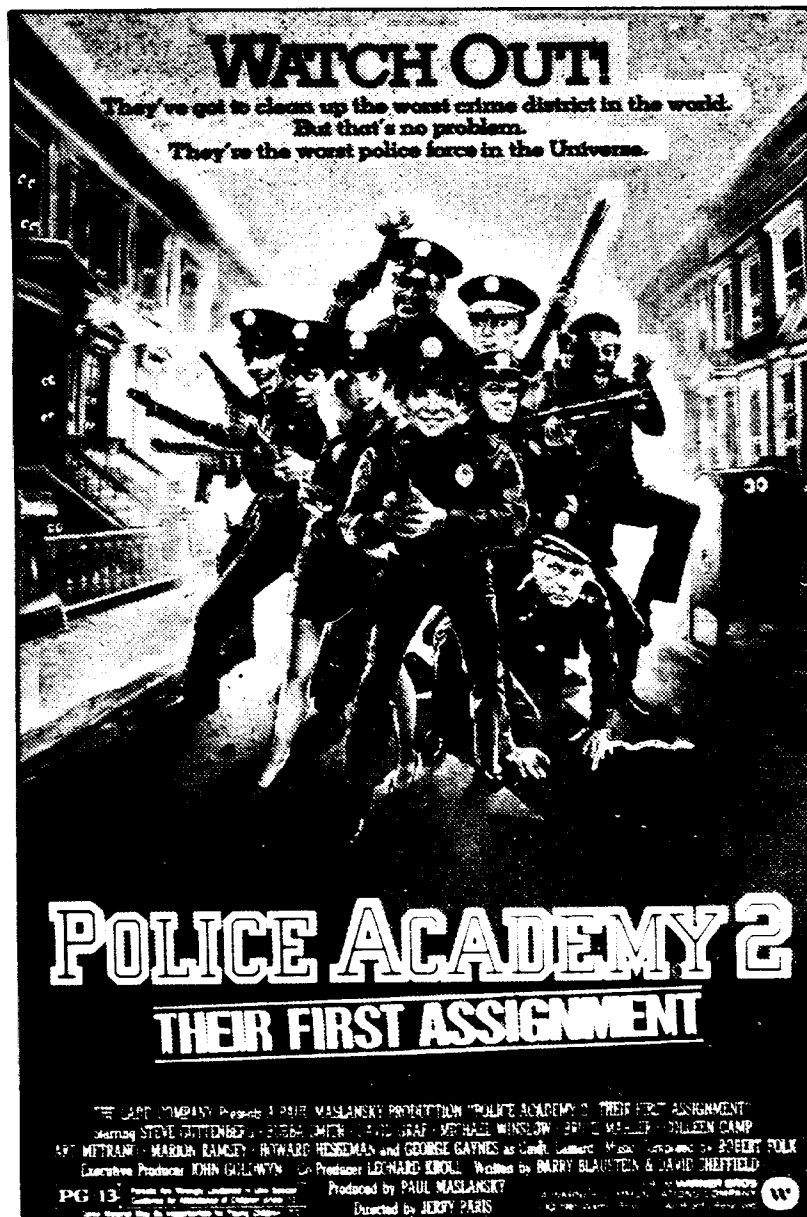
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Weeden Wins Service Award

Women's Athletic Director Sandy Weeden was honored Thursday with the 1985 Service Award from the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NYSIAIW). She was nominated for the award by softball coach and NYSIAIW treasurer, Judy Christ.

The award given to Weeden, former women's basketball coach, is for service to the organization (NYSIAIW), "through leadership roles," according to Christ. Included in leadership roles are hosting state championships. Stony Brook has hosted five of these tournaments. Above hosting championships, the award is for service to women's athletics in general, which includes serving on regional and national committees. Weeden has served on regional committees and is presently on the national committee for soccer.

During the 1979-80 year, Weeden was president of NYSIAIW. During an interview, Weeden expressed her surprise at being selected for the award, mostly because of her age. "Of the six recipients who have won this award prior to me, all have been over 60," she said, adding "most people haven't accomplished as much by this age."

The award was first given in 1974. Any member of the NYSIAIW can nominate somebody for the award. Then there is a committee that narrows down the number of nominees and given a smaller list to the executive counsel, who makes the final selection.

Leukemia Run

(continued from page 8)

In the 20-30 years category, race winner Andy Whitney was first, followed by Louis and Philip Vasquez. Roger McCarthy was the top runner in the 31-45 group. Gary Burke earned second place, while Mark Golightly finished third. In the fifth and final age group, 46 years and older, Gary Leske crossed the line first, followed by Joe Cordero. John McEvlean picked up the third place finish.

For the women, the age groupings were the same. Elizabeth Lowenthal and Lisa Haviland were the only finishers in the twelve and under category, finishing first and second, respectively. Liz Hutch, Kirsten Fossan and Martha Im were the top three runners in the 13-19 year age bracket. Ann Dolan, Elizabeth Powell and Susan Wood were ranked one, two and three in the 20-30 age category and Stony Brook Intramurals Director Patti Bostic finished just behind Wood.

In the final age group that there were women competing in, 31-45 years, Sharon Given earned herself a gold medal. Barbara Krakehl garnered a silver, with Pat Prev picking up the third place bronze medal.

The top three finishers in each age group were given their respective gold, silver and bronze medals. In addition, the first and second place finishers received their choice of a radio or a camera, while fourth and fifth place contestants were given their choice of a sports watch or a visor.

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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, March 25, 1985

Lacrosse Team Cruises To 12-3 Victory

Consistent Play Key to Big Win Over Oneonta State; Pats Gearing Up for Gettysburg

By John Buonora

Ray McKenna tallied four assists, while four other players netted two goals each as the Patriot Lacrosse team trounced SUNY Oneonta by the score of 12-3 on Friday.

The Patriots pulled together a solid performance, eliminating the inconsistencies that plagued them in Tuesday's victory against Geneseo. As a team they played together and aggressively. Goalie Marcel Fischer played an excellent game between the pipes, as the defense sparked by the return of tri-captain Tom Dolezal, played solidly and allowed Oneonta little penetration to the Pat goal. "Everyone did their job," Fischer said. "We're on the verge of consistency." That was the key to the whole game. The Pats seemed to gel and play up to their true ability. Gone were the petty mistakes and mental lapses. The defense, healthy for the first time since the Dennison game, hit from the outset and set the tone for the game.

At 8:27 of the first quarter, Danny McNaughton incorporating the Pats new offense, took a pass from McKenna and deposited it behind Red Dragon goalie Lou Eadoni to make the score 1-0. The new offense, which is designed to create more movement and allow more players to touch the ball, exploded for 12 goals. This variety of scorers may make the Pats a tougher team to defend, and may take the burden of scoring off the shoulders of one or two players. More importantly, it allowed for a greater variety of goal scorers.

A few minutes after McNaughton's goal, McKenna fed John Warrack who trickled in a shot off of Eadoni to make the score 2-0 Pats. At the other end of the field, Fischer and the defense were playing well on the man down, and in general making it difficult for Oneonta to generate any type of offense. The defense has carried the team through this rough stretch of games, and has

overcome injuries and inconsistency to lend stability to the whole team. Fischer added to that stability by making 13 saves, and sparking the fast break with his tremendous stickhandling abilities. This helped Stony Brook utilize its speed and run circles around the slower Oneonta defense.

After an Oneonta goal to make it 2-1, Warrack reciprocated McKenna and fed him a pass which McKenna took behind the goal and put one past Eadoni to make it 3-1. With 5:55 to do in the half, Chris Riccardi netted his first of two goals, taking a pass from Chris Scaduto to make it 4-1. The half ended with Pats in charge and with the lead.

Two minutes into the second half, Scaduto scored the first of his two unassisted goals to push the lead to 5-1. Warrack scored his second to make it 6-1, and soon after Paul Emmanuel took a McNaughton pass and made it 7-1. Stony Brook took advantage of the ball control gained through constant victories at the face off circle by Don McRea. McRea won 12 of 17 face offs in the contest. After trading goals, the period ended with the Pats ahead 8-2.

Emmanuel scored his second of the day early in the final quarter and J. C. Pritchard added two consecutive goals to pad the lead at 11-2. Although far ahead and in total control, the Pats continued to hustle and hit. They never let up, and the team played well from top to bottom. After an Oneonta goal late in the quarter, Riccardi closed the scoring with :04 left, with his second goal of the day ending a solid four quarter performance by the Pats.

"We still need some polishing, and we have a week to prepare for Gettysburg," said defense, Kevin Sheehan.

The Pats will need that week to polish their new offense, and heal their wounded before facing nationally ranked Gettysburg at 2:00 on Saturday. This is a big game for the Pats, and they seem ready for the



Statesman/Doreen M. Kennedy

Ray McKenna goes to the goal Tuesday vs. Geneseo

challenge.

McNaughton echoed the thoughts of his teammates when he proclaimed after the game, "This team is one week away from taking off."



12 yr. old Elizabeth Lowenthal turns the corner in the Statesman/Leukemia run on Saturday

150 Run For Leukemia

By Jim Passano

150 people turned out yesterday morning for a four mile race held on campus. Despite the slightly nippy weather, many of the runners braved the flat and fast course.

The race was held for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America and the Statesman scholarship fund. Leukemia Society program coordinator Nancy Hyman considered the race a "success," although she added that the profit margin had yet to be figured out.

Andrew Whitney was the first place

finisher with a time of 20:06. Whitney also finished first at Statesman's Oct. 20 run. Runners were placed into age categories for both male and female participants.

In the male 12 and under category, Rich Newhouse was first, followed by Peter Ebbrecht and Ben Strong. The next age group was 13-19 years. Here, Ray Strong had first place honors, while Rich Kammerer and Jeremy McMullen garnered silver and bronze awards, respectively.

(continued on page 7)

SB Surprises Columbia

By Jeff Eisenhart

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield is one who has been known to get "no respect." The Stony Brook mens rugby team knows that feeling too.

"Nobody thinks we are that good," said Stony Brook player John Reinhart. "Everybody thinks it's an easy win when they play us. Lately we have been surprising people."

On Saturday afternoon, the "surprise" was on the Columbia University team. Columbia, ranked first in New York Metro Union Conferences Division II, fell to a scrappy Stony Brook squad. The Patriots travelled to Manhattan's Morningside Park, where they proceeded to wallopp the Lions, 17-0.

The Pats got things going early, as Tom Amalfitano put Stony Brook in front, 4-0, when he scored a try. The two point conversion kick by Mike Cash failed.

Stony Brook added another score before halftime, as Michael McKay

picked up a loose ball, and scored the try. The two point conversion failed. Stony Brook held a 8-0 lead at intermission.

Cash opened the second half scoring when he took a pass from Paul Meyers to pick up the try. Cash then made the conversion kick, to give Stony Brook a 14-0 advantage. Cash later closed out the game, scoring with a three point penalty kick.

The win ups Stony Brook's springs record to 2-0. Earlier Stony Brook clobbered C. W. Post 33-0. What has been the key to Stony Brook's surprising upsurge? "If I had to put my finger on it, I would say it was the improved play of our forwards. They give our backs the opportunity to run," said Meyers, who has played on Stony Brook Rugby team for three years.

The Patriots will try to pull off another "surprise" when they face the Manhattan Rugby Club at home, Saturday afternoon, at 1:00PM.