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NY Power Authority Gives SBU Fossil Rocks

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Seven-hundred pounds of fossiliferous rock were given yesterday to the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, located in the Earth and Space Sciences Building, containing possibly some of the oldest land-based animals and trees ever found on the North American continent.

The materials were presented by the New York Power Authority, which unearthed the samples 15 years ago while making ground checks for the construction of their Blenheim-Gilboa Pumped Storage Power Project, located 40 miles outside of Albany.

The rock samples are in the form of 195 feet of a two-inch in diameter core broken down into smaller segments.

"What we have here is a glimpse of geological time," said Museum Director Steven Englebright, also Suffolk County legislator. He described the samples as a "window into the earliest stages of land colonization."

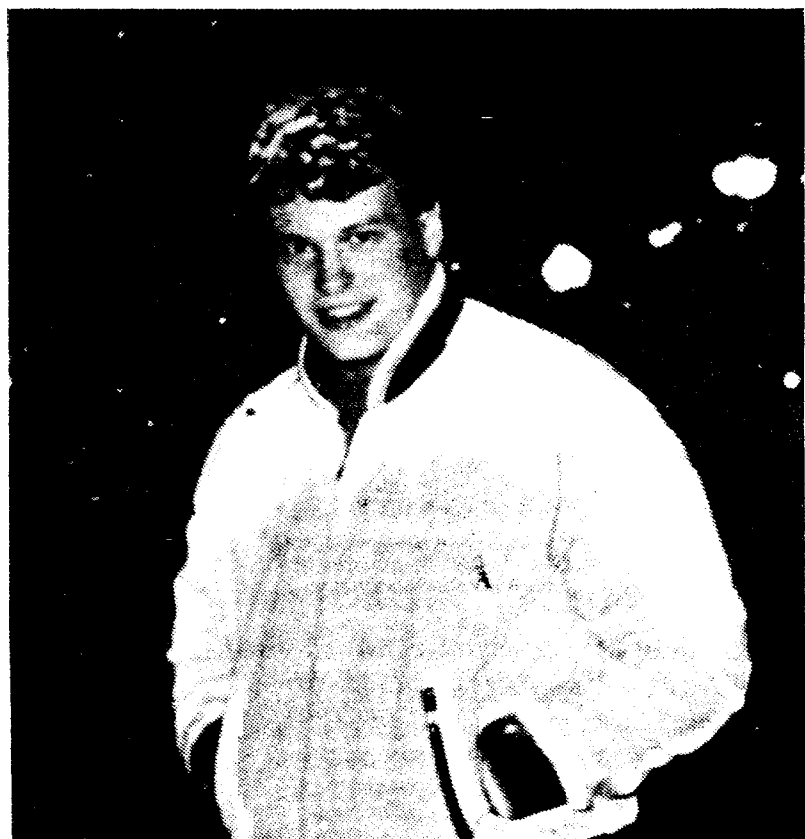
Some earlier samples of the rock, examined by researchers, were found to contain animal and plant specimens nearly 400 million years old, according to power authority officials. Researchers at SUNY at Binghamton, who examined other samples from the

sight, found well-preserved plants and insect remains, reported to be the earliest evidence of animals adapting to a land-based environment.

The museum is the second Long Island institution to receive samples of the rock from the power authority for display and further investigation by geologists. In August, the Garvies Point Museum in Glen Cove received pieces. Currently, museum officials there are planning a display of geological findings in New York for early 1985, in which portions of the core will be featured.

Officials at the Stony Brook museum plan to display the material, but they need six months to a year to sort through and locate all the fossils and specimens the rock contains. Margaret Connor, assistant director of the museum, said the samples will also be available for use by students and researchers at the museum.

Although it is unknown at this time exactly what type of specimens the museum sample contains, Englebright said, "We know this rock is highly fossiliferous. And we suspect it contains many of the species that are of particular interest."



Statesman: Sondra Mateo

Snow Time for Studying

Although it washed away yesterday, there was real snow(!!) on campus Wednesday, as John-Eric Leoniak can readily attest to.

Dr. Ruth: Sexuality as a 'Shared' Concern

By Rachel Pine

Attention All Stony Brook Men: "According to Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the condom that you have had in the back pocket of your tight jeans since you were fourteen is no longer effective."

Westheimer, America's most famous media sex educator, appeared before a standing room only crowd Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom, and spoke for two hours about the importance of contraception, relationships between people, and the creation of a "sexually

literate society," among other things.

Westheimer, who stands about four and one half feet tall, needed to stand on two milk crates in order to see over the lectern that she was speaking from. On first entering the ballroom, she cautioned four people seated in the first row, "Please be my volunteers and make sure that I don't fall." However, she maintained her precarious perch without a problem, while discussing topics that would unbalance most people.

A sexually literate society is one that is well informed and has a healthy attitude towards sex, according to Westheimer. Currently, there are over a million and a half unwanted pregnancies per year in this country, and many of them are due to sexual illiteracy. She stressed that sexual literacy in no way means promiscuity and even people who do not engage in premarital sex should still know about contraception. Sex is a private matter and should remain that way, Westheimer said, but people should know where to turn when they want information about sex and shouldn't be embarrassed about asking for it.

Westheimer is a staunch supporter of the abortion law. "Abortion must remain legal. It is not a means of contraception, but something that can be used when contraception has failed," Westheimer said. "Isn't it amazing, we are living in a time when we can send a man to the moon but we still do not have a perfect contraceptive."

Has she received any opposition from the so-called "right-to-lifers" about her support of abortion? No, but her fingers are crossed that they will stay silent.

She also urged her audience to make sure that they do all that is in their power to make sure that the "squeal

law" is not passed. The squeal law is a law that would require all federally-funded sex education clinics such as Planned Parenthood to contact the parents of minors who came to the facility requesting information or counseling. Statistics show that only three percent of people who now use such clinics will continue to use them if their parents have to find out. Westheimer felt that the squeal law will only result in more sexual illiteracy and unwanted pregnancies.

But when should sex education actually begin? "In nursery school and it must continue throughout the child's education," according to Westheimer. Sex education must be taught by educators with a healthy attitude and also must be taught in conjunction with parents. A child's sexual education actually begins very shortly after birth, Westheimer said. Our society now for the most part ignores the fact that children are sexual beings, she asserted.

"Right now we teach children, although not always intentionally, that sex is somehow dirty," Westheimer said. "Right now we say to a child, 'Show me your eyes, your nose, your mouth, your bellybutton, and then your toes.' We treat them as if they have nothing be-

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Statesman: Sondra Mateo

Dr. Ruth Westheimer was here lecturing in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday about love, sex, and of course, contraception.

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Two Americans Dead In Iranian Hijacking

Tehran, Iran— Gunmen holding a hijacked jetliner at the Tehran airport yesterday killed at least two more passengers, including an American official who was forced out the door and cut down by six shots, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The slayings brought to at least three the number of reported since the plane was hijacked Tuesday.

In Washington, the State Department said two Americans, both officials of the Agency for International Development, apparently had been killed by the hijackers.

The State Department added, however, that "we cannot absolutely confirm that the murders took place, nor can we absolutely confirm the identities of these individuals and officially release their names."

State Department spokesman Jona-

than Brecht said there was a "strong possibility" that an American was the first passenger killed shortly after the hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways flight Tuesday enroute from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

In the United States, Edwina Hegna, the wife of U.S. AID official Charles Hegna, said the State Department had told her "they were 99 percent sure" that the first person thrown off the plane was her 50-year-old husband.

"I'm not going to say he's dead until I see his body," she said.

Most of the passengers who had been released Tuesday were flown aboard an Iranian jet yesterday to Pakistan, where they said that one of the hostages, a Pakistani doctor living in London, was caring for a number of fellow passengers who had become ill.

Death Toll Set at 1600 In Gas Mishap in India

Bhopal, India.—The government radio said yesterday that 1,600 people had died from a cloud of poison gas, and doctors working around the clock to treat the thousands of casualties said they were getting cases in which deadly fumes had killed children in the womb.

Smoke from mass cremations hung over the stricken city and United News of India said the death toll from the gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticide plant had already reached more than 2,000.

Doctors reported new deaths hour by hour and workers struggled to remove the bloated carcasses of animals that authorities said threatened to start an epidemic of disease in the area.

Warren M. Anderson, chairman of Union Carbide, arrived in Bombay from the United States and met with officials of the company's Indian subsidiary to discuss compensation for victims.

Five members of a Union Carbide team—a doctor, two engineers, a chemist, and an occupational health expert—flew on to Bhopal, a central Indian city of 900,000, to investigate Monday's leak of methyl isocyanate from a 45-ton underground storage tank. They were denied permission to enter the plant, which had been sealed to prevent tampering with evidence about the leak, the United News of India said. Detectives from the Central Bureau of Investigation took possession of all log books and documents pertaining to storage and release of gas at the factory, it said.

The government's All-India Radio said in a national English-language broadcast from New Delhi that the official death toll had risen to 1,600.

At Hamidia Hospital, the largest in Bhopal, doctors said about 40 people died yesterday, and there were eight stillbirths, the news agency said.

Super's Son Charged In Isenberg's Murder

New York—The son of the superintendent of the apartment building where an aspiring actress was stabbed to death was charged yesterday with her murder, police said.

Emmanuel Torres, 24, was arrested at his home after a four-day investigation into the death of Caroline Isenberg, said Chief of Detectives Richard Nicasastro.

Torres had apparently locked himself in the basement of the building for several hours after the Sunday night stabbing, and was found by police who

combed the area, Nicasastro said.

Miss Isenberg, 23, died after being stabbed nine times by an assailant who forced her to the roof of her apartment building on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

She was accosted at knifepoint and robbed of \$12, then was forced to the roof of the seven-story building where the attacker apparently tried to rape her, authorities said. Neighbors said later they heard her screams but could not tell where they were coming from.

U. Police or Public Safety- What's in a Name?

By Doreen Kennedy

At the beginning of this semester Dr. Robert Francis, the vice president of campus operations, began an in depth look at the office procedures of the department of Public Safety. In particular, the way the phones are answered is being investigated because the university does not want the name the department uses to refer to itself to be misleading. He said that official title is Public Safety therefore, "... the correct name should be used."

The investigation is indicative of the confusion that their name causes. Although, the name is ambiguous, Platt Harris, the director of Public Safety in Albany, says, "The name has always been Public Safety, officially, and the job is the same."

The department's concern is that people will be confused by their title. "A good example is the Environmental, Health and Safety Department," Lieutenant Frank Parrino said. Everyone knows them as Fire Safety. If they presented themselves as Environmental Health and Safety, no one would know who they were." The officers feel their job would be made easier if people did not doubt their authority on this campus. Doug Little, the department's spokesman,



First it was Public Safety, and then University Police, and then Public Safety, and then University Police and now SUNY Albany has ruled it should be Public Safety... You figure it out.

said, "Many times the officers tell me that after an arrest or pulling someone over, that person says 'If I'd only known you guys were real cops.'" He also re-

counted incidents when offenders questioned the officer's right to ask for a license or registration.

The issue over the name the department uses has been an ongoing one, stemming back to 1973. Before 1973, the term 'University Police' was used on this campus as the standard name. When the state centralized the cars and uniforms, the name was changed to "Public Safety." The change was brought about in an effort to convey the officer's actual authority, according to an article reported in the May 7th, 1982 issue of *Statesman*.

Francis was quoted in the same issue of *Statesman* as saying, "When (callers) hear somebody answer 'Department of Public Safety,' that has a lower level of assurance to them than 'University Police.' I think the term 'University Police' communicates more strongly than 'Public Safety' in New York."

It was soon after this proposal that the Public Safety Department was once again known as University Police. However, it was only a few months later that the trustees of the University Council in Albany voted on a resolution which reaffirmed the designation of 'Public Safety' as the term to be used when referring to the peace officers who operate on SUNY campuses. Mr. Thomas Winfield, a member of the board of trustees said, "Although the resolution provided law enforcement titles, ...the individual campuses have the [Final say]."

Parrino, who has been with the force for fifteen years, said that although it is ultimately the job he does that is the important thing, he feels that changing the name to University Police will improve the quality of the work, especially because they will no longer have to explain themselves. "It's just a case of semantics, but personally I'd like to see the name be 'University Police,'" he said.

He admitted that the officers are somewhat concerned with their image and the perception the students have of them.

University Senate members worried in the past that the desire of the officers to build up their identity as police officers was the main incentive in requesting that they be authorized to carry guns. Little and Parrino said that the two (their name and guns) are not unrelated. "The officers go through the same training as the Suffolk County Cops, so they are qualified to carry guns," said Little.

The majority of students asked felt that the officers do not get much respect, but that they do not deserve it. Carol Benvim, a sophomore, said that the name of the force does not make a difference "because they aren't fair. They bust chops."

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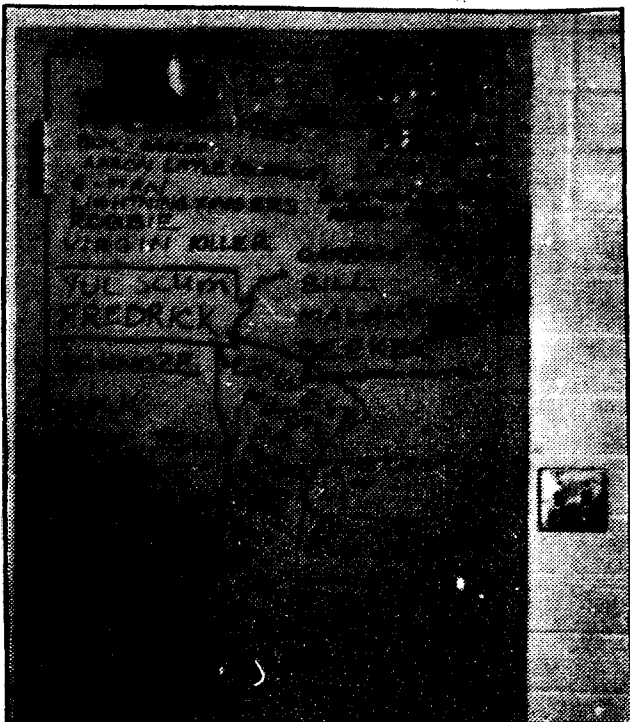
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Graffiti: The Means of Expressing One self

By Benjamin Charny

Graffiti, to say the least, is all over. It surrounds us. Anthony Gomez, a custodial supervisor, who feels that bathroom graffiti "makes the time go faster," is responsible for managing academic and dormitory custodians whose job includes cleaning bathroom stalls of graffiti. Gomez reports that graffiti has appeared in such dubious places as the ladies room in the Jacob K. Javitz Lecture Hall where graffiti is cleaned off "once a week, sometimes



Statesman: Stuart Abrahams

"It's time to think seriously about a problem that faces all of us. Is there a better solution to graffiti than paint?" — Library, 3rd Floor, Men's Room.

more." It is also all over the library "especially the fifth floor carrels." The Library, with its 17 sets of bathrooms and two or three toilets per bathroom, is a continuous job of washing and wall painting. Library carrels and classrooms, desks, radiator covers, and chairs become purified of graffiti in the summer when there is less activity here at Stony Brook. "The place gets wiped clean," Gomez said.

Another densely graffitied area on campus is Gymnasium's women's bathroom. "It's worse than the guys," says Gomez. It's a "major case" where four to five hours are needed "in order to strip the wall of unbelievable graffiti."

Gomez says that the custodial staff has not been supplied with the correct paint to cover up graffiti, nor is it supplied with the correct chemical to wash the writing away. He recalled an incident in which graffiti was being removed from the ladies room in the Jacob K. Javitz Lecture Hall over the summer of '84. The chemical used to remove the graffiti dissolved the paint off the walls. Normally custodial policy is averse to painting over graffiti and at all costs tries to wash the walls free of it, but "in this case we had to paint."

The method for reporting graffiti is largely dependant on Residential Hall directors or academic building managers. Ken Fehling, assistant director of Physical Plant said that 90% of all campus graffiti is reported, by submitting a work order to remove it to the Physical Plant. According to Gomez, the building managers complain more than anyone else. "Students can't report it themselves, a majority of which wouldn't think twice about it."

"It's an expression," said Eric Levine, Junior Representative, who admits to writing on the walls himself once in a while. "It's an identification of oneself, of a group of people you may write about. You want to get a message across like in a book."

"I see poetry and other things on the walls. For some people it's their only outlet to express themselves," added Levine.

"I'm very into reading graffiti," said Mark Alhadeff, a senior majoring in Philosophy. "Graffiti in the United States has met and surpassed the (quality of the) graffiti in England," added Alhadeff. "My favorite types of graffiti are sexual, political and violent."

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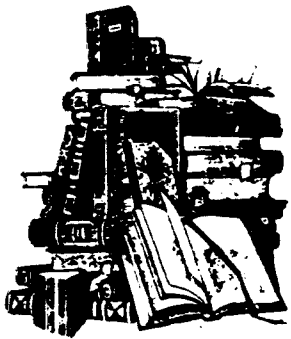
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Unfair or Not, FSA Must Make Changes to Stay

The situation of Stony Brook's Faculty Student Association (FSA) looks surprisingly grim these days. In the past month University President John Marburger has made it very clear that he is unhappy with the way the organization operates and is unsatisfied with their efficiency in attracting high level businesses to campus. In the past month he demanded that some changes be made in the structure of FSA, before allowing them to legally operate. While FSA has made certain provisions for Marburger, he still claims they are out of sync with his ideas. Marburger has currently sent a letter to Vice President of Administration outlining his complaints, and he wrote to SUNY Central in Albany yesterday requesting that the state repeal their contract with FSA.

This leaves very unappealing and realistic possibility: SUNY will comply with Marburger's request (they honored a similar one at Binghamton last year) and FSA will either cease to exist or become a very minor service organization. FSA has attempted to negotiate with Marburger, but obviously they have not suited his stubborn demands. At this point, we feel that it would be in FSA's best interests to marginally offer Marburger what he wants. It would be senseless to condemn Marburger's actions as things stand, and it would be pointless to continue talking about the benefits of a student majority on the FSA board. FSA has compromised, but Marburger keeps pushing for more control. It is unfortunate that he is so unreceptive to their prior cooperation. His decision, is harsh and all too hasty, but decidedly firm.

The main concern now is to keep FSA in existence. If Albany honors Marburger's request, which is quite likely, then the administration would take over all of FSA's business dealings (such as contracting a food service for campus, attracting vending services for campus, etc). We are concerned that the administration lacks the

resources to efficiently deal with these tasks that FSA manages. We also feel that it would be unfair to eliminate students from these business dealings. Marburger has made it clear that he will not allow FSA to operate as it currently does; so in the interests of survival FSA should honor (as lightly as possible) Marburger's three continuing compliants.

FSA's "class A" board contains a majority of student seats. As grim as it would be for the student body, this is one major policy that could have to be changed. Marburger dislikes it in theory and claims that it is in conflict with the SUNY by-laws. He also demands that a definite clarification be given to the authority and duties of every member of the board. Putting each position in such order is not unreasonable and must be accomplished.

Finally, and most difficult, is getting the board into "spiritual compliance" with Marburger's ideas on how it's business should be conducted. This last request is most vague but seems to be Marburger's largest disagreement with the FSA's current existence. However, if the other two compliants could be satisfied and after FSA meetings with Marburger solidified things may settle down again.

It may seem discouraging and unassertive that we are suggesting that FSA comply with Marburger, but we do not want to see what happened at Binghamton happen here. We want our FSA to survive, Marburger has heard all the complaints and has remained unmoved. It's time to start looking in more practical directions. Better to compromise than to lose everything.

Everybody has an opinion, but few utilize the opportunity to make their feelings known. *Statesman* gladly accepts Letters and Viewpoints from members of the Stony Brook campus and community who have something to say, even if we don't particularly agree with their sentiments! Write us c/o P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11794 or stop down at our basement offices in the Union. We're waiting for you...at least Mitch is.

Letters

Hank Responds

To The Editor:

In response to Mr. Gunning's acid-tongued attack on my character in the Dec. 5th issue of this paper, I would like to set a few things straight.

The Committee on Cinematic Arts has been in existence for almost two decades and I have been a part of it for four years. We have helped a great number of campus organizations with their film programming needs and have often bent over backwards in order to make things work. Mr. Gunning expected me to turn handsprings to aid his affair.

Because of the volume of movies that are booked by COCA each year, it is possible for us to receive drastic discounts off the list prices. But still films can be quite expensive if you don't have the budget for them. Mr. Gunning gave me a list of titles to look into for his project and I called and got prices that were almost half that of the book price. He insisted on getting *The Neverending Story*, the most expensive film on the list. Then he asked me to donate it. I told him we couldn't afford to and we eventually worked out a compromise where Wagner College would put up half the cost of the film, and COCA would pay for the other half and all the shipping charges. This was still a lot of money for us to donate, but the cause seemed like a good one. In

order to defray our costs, I arranged a general showing of the film for the campus, with the help of the Science Fiction Forum. We did manage to recoup a small percentage of our losses.

In the Nov. 29 issue of *The Press*, Mr. Gunning ran an ad listing the sponsors of his program to which COCA was not included. I asked him why we weren't listed the next day, to which he responded, "How much money did COCA donate, anyway?"—leaving me to believe that the omission was intentional. I told him that whether we donated five dollars or 500 dollars, we still deserved the same recognition. He didn't agree with this, and proceeded to change the subject. We had several other conversations in my office, where Mr. Gunning was trying to work out the details for the showing of the film to the orphans. He kept asking me the same question over and over again. Then I questioned his intelligence, and his purpose for annoying me. It was then that our argument broke out.

I later discovered in a letter he wrote to the executive director of Polity that he had a hearing problem. He never mentioned this to me, nor in the letters to the papers. I must admit that I came on rather strong, but Mr. Gunning had a chip on his shoulder the size of a bulldozer.

He also neglected to tell the papers that he used his friends as pawns in order to create a scene at

COCA on Saturday night. He lied to them, and didn't convey the situation as it really was. After talking with one of them, I concluded that Mark Gunning is an irresponsible, egocentric martyr who has succeeded in garnering several cases of notoriety by exaggerating a situation that should have never existed.

To make matters worse, he delayed in returning the film to my office when he knew full well that it had to be sent out right away. He returned my generosity with an invitation to pick the film up myself. The result was another college almost missed a playdate because of Mr. Gunning's selfishness.

I do, however, commend him on one point. The program he sent up for the orphans was a good idea, he just went about getting a film from us the wrong way.

COCA is still as willing as always to help any campus organization secure films for its events. We have many satisfied customers, and one dissatisfied one.

Daniel Hank
Chairman of COCA

(Editor's note: *Statesman* irresponsibly titled a letter recieved by Mark Gunning Dec. 5 "Thanks, Except Danks", when we knew, in Mr. Hank's words, "full well," he wouldn't appreciate it. We have apologized to him, and even typed this letter for him from his handwritten notes to make up for the act.)

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Dr. Ruth Talks On Sexuality

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tween their stomach and their knees." All this contributes to confusion on the child's part about sexual feelings that they may be experiencing, she said.

Westheimer attributes the success of her radio show, "Sexually Speaking," aired Sunday on nights WYNY 97 FM, to the fact that there is truly a need for shows like hers, because many people need information and this is one way they can get it conveniently. The show has a toll-free number and has recently been extended from one to two hours per week to accommodate more of the three to four thousand callers who try to get through on the air each week. Her show has achieved the number one rating for shows of its kind.

Westheimer also has her own television show, which can be seen weekly on the Time-Life cable network, entitled "Good Sex." The show deals more with sex therapy than sex education, a distinction which she is quick to point out. Sex therapy is what she does in her private practice, and cannot be done over the phone, and involves a series of meetings between a couple and their therapist.

The television show uses actors to portray people who are having any of a variety of problems, and how these problems are dealt with. One interesting detail is that when asked at first to do this television show, Westheimer agreed only on the stipulation that actors and actresses would be used and not real people. "Because," she said, "who will be there to pick up the pieces after a real person describes a traumatic event?"

Westheimer spent the last 45 minutes of her talk answering questions from the audience, which were written on pieces of paper provided by Stony Brook Concerts, as well as taking questions from the floor. This proved to be the most entertaining portion of the programming. Aphrodisiacs? "The best one is the one that you have between your ears." Sex for people in their sixties? "Don't ever believe that you can't teach old dogs new tricks." Homosexuality? "No one can force anyone else to become a homosexual. A person will know when they have found their true preference." The G (Gaffenberger) spot? "I don't know if it actually exists or not, but women shouldn't worry that they are abnormal if they don't feel that they have it?" Premature ejaculation? "A problem easily corrected with therapy."

Pornography? "Only has to do with materials involving children or violence. If two consenting adults enjoy looking at materials that are considered pornographic by others in the privacy of their home, they should be allowed." Prostitution? "It should be legalized." Women taking a dominant role in a relationship? "Women should not be afraid to assert themselves, but they must make sure not to fall to pieces if their advances are not answered the way they had hoped."

After concluding the question and answer period and then spending about twenty minutes signing autographs, Dr. Ruth was escorted upstairs to the WUSB office, where she taped an interview for the station, and then was interviewed by reporters. At about 11:30 PM she was driven home by two graduate students, through the fresh virgin snow, (no pun intended) that had started to fall during the evening.

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Expressing Oneself Through Graffiti 'Art'

(continued from page 5)

Vandalistic graffiti, what this type of graffiti is called by many, generates from a person's need for self-identification in the public domain according to sociologists Lyle Hollowell, an assistant professor and professor Erich Goode. It is strictly vandalism and having buildings with unsightly and offending graffiti creates a negative atmosphere.

"These unsightly things on the walls make people feel depressed," said Hollowell. "It's necessary to keep these buildings clean and in shape. Graffiti is harmful in the same sense that vandalism is, though not as major an effect."

Hollowell exclaimed that if people want to exchange ideas they should stand on a platform and debate in public, like the impromptu debates in

Hyde Park in London, England. "It's not necessary to deface walls to exchange ideas," Hollowell commented.

Serena Sacks is vice chairwoman of the Residential Halls Association which sponsored a campus wide mural. "Graffiti is done whether or not people want to see it. Murals are an alternative to graf-

fiti. They make the living and working environments nice," said Sacks. "These murals have lots of approval, graffiti isn't consented on. This contest is not in response to graffiti but it could aid in cutting down and removing some of it from the walls, making murals a positive alternative to graffiti."

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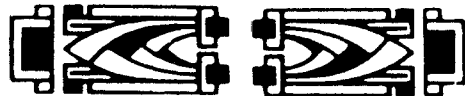
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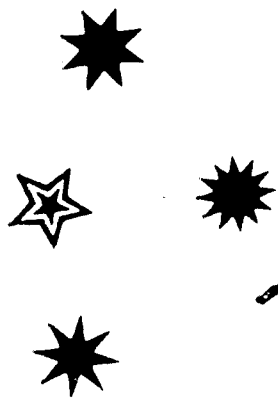
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by John Grant
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Roseanna is a group of 7, that while the personnel is both young and new to each other, sound like veterans of a decade. The chops are precise, the vocals are crisp and the musical selection is flawless. The musicians that comprise the core are keyboard player Andy Stern, bassist Joe Sidito, guitarists Tony Sidito and Pete Minervini and drummer Robert Seifried, and they know how to get the job done. The singers, Barbara Snyder and Henry Jimenez Jr. complete the outfit with 2 solid voices and smooth stage personas. Among highlights the audience has to look forward to are Snyder's incredible version of Sheena Easton's "Telefon," (what a set of pipes!) and Billy Idol's "Dancing With Myself," which everyone gets in on the act on, as it includes a lot of free spirited juggling.
For the time being, Roseanna is very content to go the cover material route. "We put a lot of thought into the material we do," begins Jimenez. "We try to anticipate what is going to be the next big thing, not what is already overplayed." This concept will undoubtedly keep them fresh for however long they decide to go with the popular stuff. Though they did express intentions of slowly working originals into their sets and doing studio recordings, there is no timetable in their minds as of yet. "We're very happy with the musicians we have and the music we do," added Jimenez. "We'd like to do some of the material we write, but we're too busy to worry about it now." Indeed they are as their October schedule is already filled.

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Patriots Pummel Panthers, 97-47

Stony Brook Varsity Basketball Team Wins in First Home Contest

By Jeff Eisenhart

The Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team ended their four game losing streak on Wednesday night with a whopping 97-47 win over the hapless Purchase Panthers, in the Stony Brook Gymnasium.

It was a game that saw everyone get into the act, including the scorekeeper James Nobles, the Stony Brook official scorer was ejected before the game even started. Purchase head coach Art Epstein protested to the referees saying, "This man is a thief. I refuse to play with him sitting here [the official scorer's desk]. If he stays there my guys are going to leave the court, get dressed, and go home." Epstein was referring to last year's contest when Nobles allegedly miscored the fouls on Purchase's star player, David Gaines, disqualifying him from the game. Although this incident was not confirmed by either involved parties, Nobles was replaced.

Purchase arrived late and the game was delayed for 30 minutes. When they finally arrived, they had only six players.

The game itself was no contest. Stony Brook jumped out to an early 9-2 lead. The game really got broken open midway through the first half, when Purchase led 14-12 at the 12 minute mark of the half, Tab Borbon, and Frank Prantil combined for 14 points in a 19-2 scoring spurt that gave Stony Brook a com-

manding 31-16 advantage, and still there were eight minutes left to play in the half. By halftime, the Patriots led 45-26.

At the beginning of the second half, the Patriots picked up where they left off. In the first eight minutes of the second half Stony Brook outscored Purchase 20-4, to take a 65-30 lead. By then the bench had cleared and the reserves went to work on the Panthers. Kurt Abrams and Brian Reed came off the bench to score 13 points apiece, as many of them came on Purchase turnovers. "The difference was the trap and we made it pay off," Abrams said later.

In the end the Stony Brook fans took over. During the remaining minute, after the Patriots scored their 90th point, the fans began a chant of "We want a hundred."

The leading scorer for Stony Brook was Borbon with 18 points. Prantil added 13. Purchase forward Maurice Roman led all scorers with 21 points.

Perhaps the happiest Patriot was Eljay Scott. Scott a transfer from Purchase was playing against his old teammates. "It was an exciting experience. I had a great time," he said. "Maybe this will give us a chance to get a streak started."

"We showed some of our potential of how we can play. Hopefully it can continue," said Scott Walker, who came off the bench and added eight points.

"This could be the turning point of the season," Bryan McLoughlin proclaimed.

Pats' Romp Over Rutgers

For the second consecutive game Stony Brook's men's varsity basketball team took the court and dominated the gym. Last night the Patriots crushed Rutgers/Newark, 98-67. After a slow game Wednesday night against Purchase, center Dave Burda returned to his previous form, scoring a game-high 20 points and clearing 9 rebounds.

Stony Brook jumped off to a 12-2 lead with 16:19 to go in the first half and never trailed Rutgers the whole game. The team was led in the second half by senior forward Tabare Borbon, who for the second night in a row scored 18 points, 16 of which came in the second half. Sophomore guard Frank Prantil added 16 points to the team effort.

The Patriots are now 3-4. Rutgers falls to 0-4. The Pats will next face Hartwick away tomorrow. The next home game will be Monday night against SUNY Maritime, at 7:30 PM. Admission is free.

S.B. Woman's Track: A Seasonal Look Ahead

A Change of Hands And A New Coach for the 1984 - 1985 Patriot Runners

By Doreen Eng

The Stony Brook Women's Track Team will be starting the indoor season under new coaching this year. Kim Hovey, the women's coach of five years, will be leaving at the end of the fall semester to pursue other endeavors.

Hovey began the program in the fall of 1979 and has been instrumental in the marked achievements of the program and the athletes. Over the years, she led them to several team titles and many fine performances in State and Regional competition and at prestigious meets such as the Dartmouth and Yale Invationals and at the Penn and Rutgers Relays, while herself being elected Secretary of the "New York State Athletic Inter-collegiate Association for Women," among Division III schools. The years were highlighted by a second place finish in the 1983 State Meet competition with four State Champions that season and by having taken athletes to the Division III National Competitions in four of the program's five year history



Kim Hovey confers with a runner last year and existence.

Her stay as coach ended last season with a fitting high at Northfield, Minnesota, the site of the NCAA 1984 Outdoor Nationals. The athletes who qualified were Lilla Sexton in the shot put, Maire Benard in the 800m run, Mary Dolan and Barbara Gubbins in the 1500m run as well as Cheryl Hunter in the discus and shot put. The team scored points with a second place finish in the discus

by Hunter, the highest finish of any previous Stony Brook All-American and the first for Stony Brook Track and Field, and a 9th place finish by Gubbins in the 1500m run. The total team effort gave Stony Brook a 26th place ranking in the nation, their highest finish ever, capping a season of outstanding achievements. Coach Hovey will certainly be missed. The athletes who remain are, however, determined to keep up the tradition of achievement and success.

The new Head Coach is Rose Daniele. Coach Daniele received her Bachelor's Degree from Ithaca College and was herself a successful track athlete specializing in the jumping and sprinting events. It is assured that with her know-how and enthusiasm she will lead the team to continued success.

The women's team lost only two athletes to May's graduation, Lilla Sexton and Joy Enoch. Their absence will be felt in the spring sprinting and throwing events. Returning athletes for

the Indoor season, in the distance and middle distance events are junior Marie Benard, who will be defending her State title in the 800m run, senior Donna Lyons, a talented and seasoned veteran of the 1500m and up and sophomore Mary Dolan, their stronghold in the 1500m event. In the sprints and field events are junior Charlene Landrum, a skilled speedster and junior Cheryl Hunter.

Newcomers to the team are senior transfer student Caryl Senn from Ithaca college, coming off a third place finish in the heptathlon at the Division III Nationals, sophomore Sue Yarsinski, another All-American transfer student specializing in the 300 and 400m runs, who will run next semester, and two promising freshmen in Laura LeKich for the distance squad and Danielle Hingher for the high jump and sprints. This year's team is strong and experienced and the season ahead looks promising. Their first meet will be the C.C.N.Y., relays tomorrow.

J.V. Basketball: Grooming A Patriot Tradition

Early Games Weren't As Successful As Hoped, Coach Is Hopeful for Upcoming Contests

By Lisa Miceli

Many people are aware that Stony Brook has a varsity basketball squad, but how many know about the "grooming" team? There is a Junior Varsity team, headed by new faculty member Michael Atkinson. Atkinson comes to Stony Brook after three years of coaching in the Sachem school district.

The Patriots have so far competed in three contests, but unfortunately have lost all of them. The first and toughest loss for them, according to Atkinson, was the match against the Taylor Business Institute. The Pats "had the ball with two seconds left, but cleared the

ceiling base in a high school gym," Atkinson said. The Pats lost that contest 78-77. Team member John Tancy had the high score for the Pats with 21 points.

In their other two games the team lost by a significantly larger margin, losing first to Kingsborough College 85-68 and then to Suffolk Community College West (Brentwood) 97-81.

In all, the Patriots still have a good chance to improve their record due to the fact that most of the games are next semester. It's tough to say how well they will do because they are much smaller than any other team; their smallest person is 6'2". In addition,

there is a serious lack of experience on this year's squad, because the better players have been moved up to the varsity team. Also, there are no returnees from last year's team. The majority of the players are freshmen, mixed with a few sophomores.

There are two games left before intercession. On Monday, the J. V. will open up for the varsity squad, with a game against Suffolk C. C.. Then on Dec. 15, the Patriots will again compete against Taylor Business Institute, this time at home.