

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

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

## Dave Hill Elected FSA President Board Also Elects Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer

By Patricia Hall

Dave Hill, the Graduate Student Organization president, was elected last week as the new president of the Faculty Student Association. This change took place at the FSA Board of Director's meeting on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Other officers elected at this meeting were Nancy Rothman as vice-president, Aaron Rosenblatt as treasurer, and Pam Levanter as secretary.

Elections which usually take place in October were "put off while we were playing games with Marburger," said former FSA president Chris Fairhall.

As of these elections, Fairhall, who had been FSA President since October 1983, becomes a Class A member, no longer on the Board of Directors. "I'll be around a bit to show Dave the ropes," said Fairhall. "After a solid year of all the problems I had a number of people, including myself, thought it was the best thing to get new faces there (in the FSA). These new officers are the people that the FSA needs right now and I'm looking for that group to do good work."

"Most of the decisions (at the meeting) were made by consensus," said Hill. "There seems to be a cooperative spirit. The controversy needs to be put behind us and we need to get back to work."

Fairhall, who could have run for another term, said that there were several reasons why he did not, including the fact that he is graduating in May. He did, however, say that he was pleased with his involvement in the FSA, despite the problems he faced. "I don't know anyone else that had to deal with the sh-- I did. I'm not sorry I did it. I've dealt with a lot of high pressure situations. This one tops the list," Fairhall said.

"I think whoever was in as president would have faced identical problems," Fairhall added. "I didn't realize what they were when I first came in. I worked



Statesman Photo/Sandra M. Mateo

Former FSA President Chris Fairhall (left) offers Dave Hill his congratulations upon Hill's election as new FSA president.

with a lot of good people and I learned a lot. I think that overall, even though it was a heck of a time, not too much better would have happened if someone else were president."

"In one or two years, I'll probably be reasonably happy with the way I handled it," he added. As for why he no longer has a place on the board, Fairhall said, "I think you need to get some new students on the Board. If people want me for advice, I'm still around."

President Marburger, who was at the center of some of the recent FSA controversy, said that he is pleased with the new officers. "It saddens me very much, the resignation of some of the senior employees, Susan Bernstein in particular. She has been much more

important (in the FSA) than she has been given credit for," Marburger said. "I think the officers they elected are good, and I look forward to working with them."

According to Hill, the FSA will begin to concentrate more on policy and less on operations. "Our first item of business has to be in recruiting staff to replace people who have resigned," he said. He said that the FSA needs to "devise a policy to increase and improve student services."

"I think this was clearly one of the most difficult years in FSA history," said Fairhall. "I think there's going to be a new course taken and the best way to take it is with new people."

## The Heat's On (Finally) in Gershwin College

By Benjamin Charny

Residents of Gershwin College have reason to be relieved. The heating system which was shut off due to burst pipes - forcing residents to seek rooms elsewhere for the wee-



Statesman Mike Chen

Gary Matthews, head of Physical Plant, said that heat and hot water have been restored at Gershwin College.

- has been fixed, according to Gary Matthews, director of Operations for the Residential Physical Plants. "I am glad it's back. It was unfortunate it happened," said Linda Diaz, Residential Halls Director of Gershwin College. "I really appreciate the effort of the Physical Plant workers to fix the system quickly. I can stop living like a suitcase person now."

The burst pipes, a result of frigid temperatures and what Matthews called "system problems," led to flooding of the basement and first floor suiterooms of Gershwin College on Thursday. Residential Physical Plant workers worked Thursday evening and all day Friday, according to Matthews, in order to fix the damaged pipes and heat generator.

Matthews said that a series of checks were made on the system over the weekend. This was a process which included turning the building's heating system on, searching through ceilings and walls for broken pipes and then shutting the system

down in order to fix them. "Most of the pipes that had been broken are now fixed and working properly. There are two minor areas that have still not been fixed, but by later on in the week they should be all right," Matthews said. These minor repairs include repairing and painting walls

*'It's a sad commentary on the general condition of heating systems on campus.'*

—Robert Francis

that had been taken down in order to locate frozen and broken pipes, according to Matthews. Also a new heating generator, originally destined for Mount College, replaced the old, damaged one in Gershwin

College.

The damage to student property was very minimal, according to Matthews. "It's because dormitory inhabitants were warned beforehand. A couple of people didn't heed our warnings and didn't elevate perishable property," Matthews said.

"It's a sad commentary on the general condition of the heating system on campus," Robert Francis, vice president of Campus Operations, commented. According to Francis, Residence Life acted appropriately by asking residents of Gershwin College to leave for the weekend.

"They made a wise choice and offered satisfactory alternatives such as rooms in Stage XII," Francis said. "Yet this is only one in a series of dormitory heating failures, such as the Benedict system failure last semester."

Francis warned that other heating failures could still occur. "The problem of failed heating systems is far from over and we expect system failures in the near future," he said.

# Goetz Lawyer, Koch Discuss Shooting

New York—A lawyer for Bernhard Goetz, who faces weapons charges in connection with the subway shooting of four teen-agers, yesterday said that crime-weary New Yorkers should not take the law into their own hands, but called his client's "a special situation."

No one should take the law into their own hands. We are not going to become a fast-gun society," said attorney Joseph Kelner. Kelner said Goetz will plead innocent when he is arraigned sometime next week on firearms charges.

"I'm not going to forecast what is going to happen. But in my own opinion there will be no plea bargain," the lawyer added. Kelner and Mayor Edward Koch discussed the Goetz case on the CBS News program, "Face the Nation."

Goetz, 37, was indicted Friday for firearms offenses by a 23-member grand jury that declined to charge him with assault or attempted murder. One of the four youths who was shot Dec. 22 after allegedly harassing him on the subway remains comatose and in critical condition.

Kelner said Goetz feels "a great deal of sorrow" but no "remorse" over the highly publicized shootings. "The word remorse... would imply that it was his fault," Kelner said. "The men who approached him, surrounded him and demanded money, brought this on themselves."

Koch said he did not believe the decision would set a precedent and stated his approval of the grand jury's decision. "I deplore vigilantism. But the grand jury said that Mr. Goetz is not a vigilante. They said he was acting in self defense," said Koch. Goetz, who had no previous offenses, had sought a gun permit after he was mugged but was turned down.



## We're Fishin' For The Halibut

Statesman Photo/Howard Breuer  
Stony Brook's own version of Spunky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat and Porkie (from left, Cardozo B-2 residents Russ Davidson, Joe Zani, John Ricci and Anthony Petraci) played hockey last Thursday to go fishing in Roth Pond. Hope Miss Crabtree didn't catch 'em. Doel

## —News Digest—

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

# Chernenko In Intensive Care, London Times Reports

London—British newspapers reported that Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko is being treated in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and may relinquish power because of deteriorating health.

Western diplomats contacted by The Associated Press in Moscow said they had not heard any such reports, although most said they believe the 73-year-old Chernenko is ailing.

The Sunday Times quoted "unofficial reports" as saying Chernenko, who has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, will become the first Soviet leader to step down voluntarily.

Another newspaper, The Express, carried a report that said Chernenko "has become so ill he may be forced to resign." The newspapers did not say what their sources were, or how they obtained their information.

The Sunday Times said the ruling Politburo already has approved a plan to replace Chernenko with 53-year-old Mikhail S. Gorbachev, widely believed to rank second in the Kremlin hierarchy.

"Under this plan, Gorbachev would take over the post of general Secretary of the Communist Party, but would not necessarily assume the presidency—a mainly ceremonial title. Indeed some sources say Chernenko could continue to hold this job while stepping down as effective leader," the newspaper said.

It said any such decision would be made at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee next month.

A senior Western diplomat in Moscow told the AP on Friday that Soviet officials have acknowledged Chernenko has been ailing during the past four weeks.

The diplomat said he had no firm information about the exact nature of his illness. However, Chernenko is widely thought to be suffering from emphysema. According to The Sunday Times, Chernenko's health has deteriorated sharply in the past week. The newspaper said Chernenko's doctors are looking after him in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and that "his respiratory illness, including emphysema, has now been complicated by cardiac deficiencies."

Observers reckon his illness is now irreversible and it is thought that this view has been firmly expressed by the doctor in charge of the president, believed to be an outstanding Czechoslovak specialist, the Sunday Times said. Despite prolonged illnesses, Chernenko's two predecessors, Yuri V. Andropov and Leonid I. Brezhnev, died in office. Rumors of their impending resignations also circulated in Moscow during the last months of their lives. Chernenko succeeded Andropov as Communist Party general secretary on Feb. 13, 1984.

# Sharon: Time Lied Before

New York—Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who last week lost his \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc., yesterday accused the magazine of publishing false reports about the Jewish state over three decades.

Henry A. Grunwald, Time's Editor-In-Chief, again insisted that the magazine had not lied in reporting about Sharon. Grunwald spoke in an earlier segment of the same televised show and could not respond directly to Sharon's claim. Grunwald said that "the jury said not that we lied but that we made a mistake in good faith. I wish Mr. Sharon would stop saying that we lied."

They appeared on the ABC-TV show "This Week With David Brinkley." Sharon said that although he failed to collect damages from Time, "I believe that I managed to accomplish what I wanted to achieve." A six-member jury at U.S. District Court in Manhattan ruled Thursday that Time had not acted with malice in reporting that Sharon held discussions with Christian Lebanese leaders over the need for avenging the assassination of Lebanese President Bashir Gemayel. The

1982 assassination was followed by the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in two refugee camps.

Earlier, the jury found that the Time article was false and had defamed Sharon. U. S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer said that to bring a libel verdict, the jury must find Time guilty of three things: defaming Sharon, false reporting and malice. The jury did not find malice. Despite that ruling, Sharon repeated his charge the Time "lied," and said the magazine published false reports about Israel virtually since the birth of the Jewish state in 1948.

"When you read now Time Magazine reports that were written in the past 30 years, you cannot but find an attempt to libel Israel, to attack Israel, to write untrue stories about Israel," Sharon said. "The difference was that in this case they accused me with murder. That is the most terrible thing that a human being could have accepted," he said.

Sharon was forced to resign as defense minister after a government inquiry found that he bore "indirect responsibility" for the actions of the Christian militia as commander of Israeli forces that invaded Lebanon earlier that summer.

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# Deficits Cause Cuts For Student Employees

By Benjamin Charny

A \$100,000 deficit due to equipment costs and mandatory meal plans for freshman and transfer students has been plaguing the Dormitory Cooking Program, according to Dawn Hefferin, assistant to the director for the Dormitory Cooking program.

Hefferin said that the solution to eliminating one half of this deficit is currently being implemented—cutting the hours of student Dormitory Cooking employees. The action is partially due to a general dissatisfaction over work done by the student employees, Hefferin said.

The major reason for the Dormitory Cooking Program deficit is the budget's loss of dormitory cooking fees from incoming transfer students and freshmen who are placed on the meal plan, according to Hefferin. This affected the Dormitory Cooking Program's budget which is based on students dormitory cooking fees. The total amount of incoming fees has severely decreased because of the increase in meal plan students living on campus.

Increasing equipment costs and high repair costs for fixing damaged dishwashers, sinks, etc. along with dormitory vandalism and constant use of equipment are other reasons for the deficit, Hefferin added. "The prices of new equipment," Hefferin said, "gets higher every year. This, coupled with daily wear and tear and less money coming in to the budget, makes the situation even worse."

There are approximately 88 student workers employed by the Dormitory Cooking Program who are affected by this move. The majority of these student workers, subject to the wage cuts, are "Refuse Removers," garbage men responsible for removing trash from dormitory garbage rooms. Garbage men in G and H Quad had their shifts cut from two hours to one and a quarter hours. Garbage men in Tabler and Roth lost 15 minutes for their shifts, Hefferin said. These cuts result in a loss of approximately \$15 per pay period for each Dormitory Cooking student employee.

An average of 720 working hours has been cut from each time period, according to Hefferin. This cut has

lowered the number of total working hours per each two week pay period by approximately one third, Hefferin said, and will then cut the \$100,000 deficit to \$50,000.

"It's all too depressing, but I feel they made the right decisions in order to save the program," said Ron Chibnik, a Douglas College resident and employee of the Dormitory Cooking Program.

Others, however were not overly optimistic about the action. "I'm afraid that a lot of garbagemen are going

to leave the program because of the loss of hours," said Jeanne Aranow, an assistant supervisor of the Dormitory Cooking Program.

"I'm not happy with it. They should have just phased out some of the dayshift jobs instead of cutting our wages," said another employee of the Dormitory Cooking Program, who asked that her name be withheld.

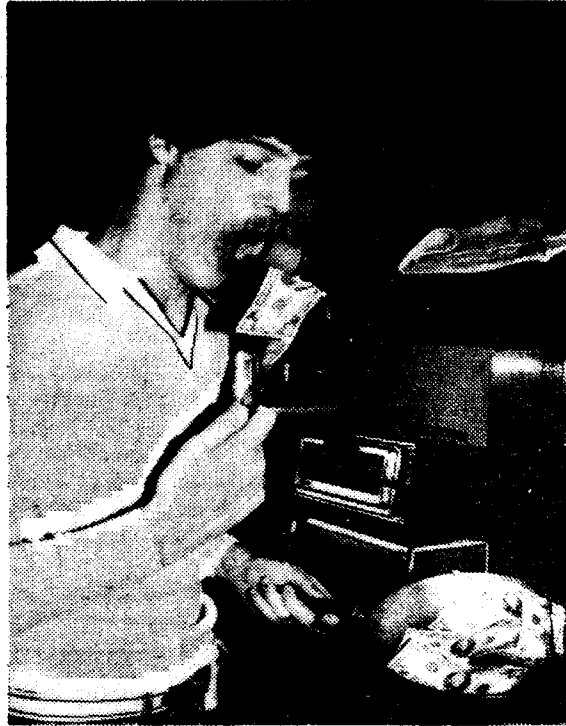
The cut in hours was a result of a two year long buildup of complaints from Residence Life, students and Physical Plant workers concerning the quality of work done by Dormitory Cooking employees, according to Hefferin. "Gary Matthews (head of the Dormitory Cooking Program) had been getting a lot of complaints about service in dormitories," Hefferin commented.

Jeanne Aranow, an employee of Dorm Cooking, was present at a recent meeting between Dormitory Cooking supervisors and Gary Matthews, facilities coordinator for the residence halls custodial service. "The feeling at the meeting was that dormitory garbagemen were being overpaid, so we cut their salaries," Aranow commented.

Hefferin said there are ideas of how to eliminate the other half of the deficit but it's unlikely that the Dormitory Cooking Program will make up the other half of the deficit by next semester.

Another result of Thursday's Dormitory Cooking Program meeting was the confirmation of Hefferin as the student coordinator for the Dormitory Cooking Refuse Removal program. "I have been working with Gary Matthews for almost two years and he thought it best to appoint a person who is somewhat outside of the Dormitory Cooking Program. All I can say is that it's a real mess and is going to take a lot of work to sort out," Hefferin said.

Aranow, who had been assuming the coordinator's responsibilities since Brian Kohn's retirement from the position last semester, was demoted to an assistant supervisor's position. "I'm upset that I didn't get a chance to prove myself, but I'm willing to give Dawn all the cooperation I can," Aranow said after the meeting.



Statesman-David Jasse

Because of a deficit in the Dorm Cooking Program, hours for student employees have been put on the fryer. Officials say that cuts in student rubbish removers' hours is also due to poor performances on the job.

## Women's Safety Task Force Begins Meeting

By George Bidermann

The two groups that comprise the President's Advisory Task Force on Women's Safety met last week for the first time this semester. The two groups, one for the Main Campus and one for the Health Sciences Center and Harry Chapin Memorial Apartment Complex, spent the first meetings outlining ideas and planning fact-finding studies to be presented at the next meetings, which will be held during the second week in February.

The creation of the task force was the idea of University President John Marburger, who announced the formation of the group in November. Marburger was responding to a request from SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, who asked that all SUNY campuses adopt some type of awareness committee to address the problems of women's safety on SUNY campuses. The purpose of the task force, according to Marburger, will be to publicize both problems and solutions relating to the personal safety of women.

"The main goal is to get people to be aware of good habits for personal safety," Marburger said. "The same habits that are valuable off-campus are important on campus. In today's society, people have to acquire habits that help them to survive in cities and in suburban situations as well."

By splitting the task force into two groups, Marburger is hopeful that each will be able to study the different areas of concern that are pertinent to their areas of campus. Kathleen Paulsen, a University Police officer in the Health

Sciences Center, has agreed to chair the Health Sciences division of the task force. Gary Matthews, the director of Residential Physical Plant, is the chairman of the Main Campus division.

The task force is comprised of about 35 members, including administrators, students, faculty and staff members from around the campus. Marburger said the hand-picked group was chosen to represent all of the constituencies on campus, so that input would be varied and all of the areas on campus would be represented.

Matthews was pleased with the prospects for action that arose from the first meeting. "Given the response that we received from the members, it's quite obvious that we're going to have an effective group that is qualified to represent the needs of women in the campus community," Matthews said. "I think that the group is action-oriented, and I expect to see some very tangible results."

With a population of over 16,000 students, approximately 7,000 of which live on campus, the university's size presents problems that are common to large universities: a lack of adequate lighting throughout the campus, shortages of supplies and personnel, and cutbacks in bus services are the most visible problems, Marburger said.

In the past, Stony Brook has garnered a reputation for being an unsafe campus, particularly among the local press. "It's amusing to me how much credence has been given to the notion that it's not a safe campus," Marburger said. "We have a small city on our campus. Most of

the problems we've had are very small and it's very rarely that someone is attacked. In general, most of the small problems can be addressed by simply remembering to lock your car or your door behind you. Certainly the risk of being harassed is decreased enormously by adopting good safety habits."

The other two SUNY campuses on Long Island, at Farmingdale and Old Westbury are also addressing the issue of women's safety on campus through special committees. Both campuses are much smaller than Stony Brook: of Farmingdale's 13,000 students, only about 1,000 live in dormitories, and only 800 of Old Westbury's 3,500 students live on campus.

Walter Schnell, the director of Public Safety and assistant vice-president of Student Affairs at Farmingdale, said the SUNY-Farmingdale Campus-Wide Safety Committee and the Committee for Personal Safety meet monthly to discuss issues of personal safety on campus.

"One of the problems is the fear that may be generated by the existence of such a committee," Schnell said. "It's important for community members to realize that at this time we don't have any significant personal safety problems on campus, and the administration is concerned about assuring that we don't have any problems."

Andrew Tyranski, the director of Public Safety at Old Westbury, said the Committee on Public Safety addresses a number of issues pertaining to women's safety on campus. "We usually run anti-rape seminars one or two times a semester," Tyranski said. "Crime statistics

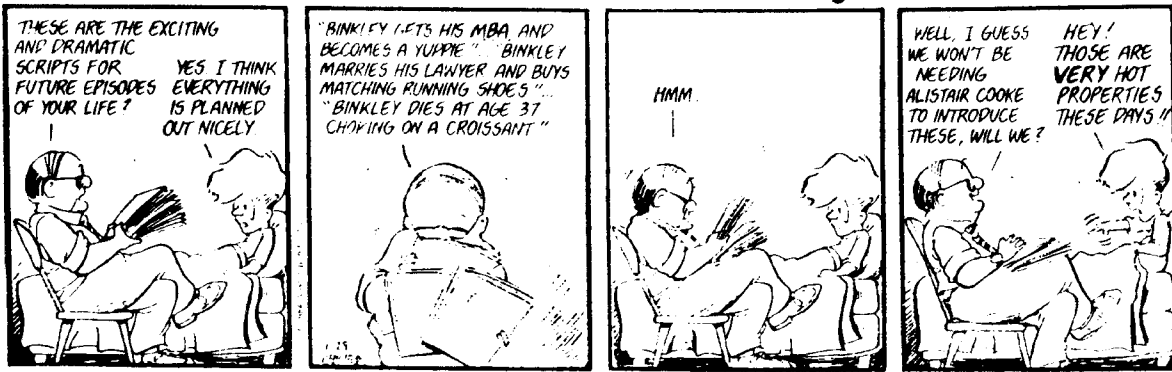
have been very good at Old Westbury. At the beginning of each semester, I send out letters to female students concerning personal safety and conduct on campus. By keeping on top of lighting problems and upgrading security, the administration is assuring the safety of women on campus."

At Stony Brook, Marburger feels the task force will make the campus community aware of sexual harassment and the possible responses to it. "Last fall, we had a couple of incidents where there was personal violence directed towards women on campus, and there were people who were hurt physically," Marburger said. "I think that we need to respond in a positive way as a community to demonstrate our concern, and to show that sexual harassment is not acceptable on our campus."


Topics of discussion at the first meetings included the installation of emergency phones throughout the campus, limiting access to the dormitory buildings, and restricting admission to campus parties to students and invited guests. The task force will also be involved in March's Women's Safety Conference, which will be held on Saturday, March 2. Matthews said that comments and input from women and men on campus would be helpful to the task force. He said any such suggestions could be sent to the President's office in Room 310 of the Administration building, in care of the Women's Safety Task Force.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



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# Number of Undergrads Is Seen on Decline

By Jeff Eisenhart

According to a new enrollment plan released to SUNY in December, the number of full-time undergraduate students is expected to decline, while full-time graduate student enrollment is expected to rise over the next five years. Part-time graduate and undergraduate student enrollment is expected to increase, according to the plan.

The five year plan, which was produced by the Office of Institutional Studies, is a yearly requirement of SUNY centers to submit a projection plan to Albany. The plan is used in helping for enrollment and funding planning.

Full-time graduate enrollment at Stony Brook for fall, 1985 is projected at 1,804 students. By 1989, enrollment is expected to rise to 1,969.

Undergraduate full-time enrollment, on the other hand, is different. Fall, 1985 statistics show a projected 11,846 students enrolled at Stony Brook. 1989 projections will show a slight drop, with a projected enrollment of 11,713 students.

What's the big reason behind the decline of full time undergraduates at Stony Brook? Ray Maniuszko, the director of the Office of Institutional Studies, said "There's less high school graduates than there used to be."

Stony Brook is not alone. "Your school's program is in line of a national trend," said Debbie Gerald, of the National Center for Statistics in Education. According to Gerald, there has been a national decline in undergraduate enrollment in the 1980s as opposed to the 1970s, when enrollments rose. "Enrollment was like it was because of Vietnam. It was a reflection of the times," Gerald said. By the 1990s, the population of 18-24 year-olds should drop, thus signifying an end to the baby boom.

At the present moment graduate student enrollment is expected to increase in the next five years. Maniuszko pointed out that "Stony Brook is a growing institution with national graduate stature."

The key to maintaining these projected targets relies heavily on the recruiting process. But Manuisko is not worried. "We are the premier SUNY school. We are a young energetic school with lots of appeal," he said.

According to Dan Frisbee, director of Admissions, a new three year recruiting program has just been completed. Major programs are being formed to attract various students from minority groups and interna-

tional students, transfer as well as first-time college students. "If we have to maintain number and quality, the bottom line is everyone has to help—students and faculty included," Frisbee said.

Emile Adams, associate vice president of Student Affairs, said the recruitment program is "a challenge, but we have optimism. We've got one of the best undergraduate programs around."

## Rumors Fly As Budget Nears

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPA) -- If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it. Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to no more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell grant programs. The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own. It could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding figures.

"If the proposals are accepted -- of course, we hope they won't be -- it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicted Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students. "A \$30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, on a tremendous amount of middle-income families," said Edmond Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid. Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need. "Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental effect on our enrollment," Vignoul added.

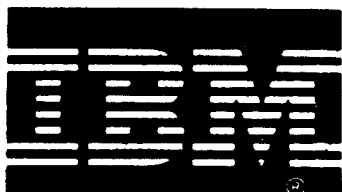
"As many as 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a \$30,000 income ceiling," claimed Taft Benson, Texas A and M's spokesman. "It would eliminate a great number of students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he continued. "Students might not get an education because of lack of resources."

Benson admits the \$4,000 aid cap might not affect students at moderately-priced institutions, but students at private or out-of-state schools, who usually receive more than \$4,000 per year, would have to find other financing or other schools.

"About 10 percent of our aid population would be adversely affected by the \$4,000 cap," estimated John Klacik of Western Washington University. "And I was kind of surprised to hear the \$30,000 income limit would affect about 50 percent of our GSL student population," he adds.

(continued on page 6)

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SPEAKING ON:

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DATE: January 31, 1985

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Room 236 Stony Brook Union



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# Rumors of Budget Cuts In Education

(continued from page 5)

Klacik condemns the proposals as "a direct attack on what I consider the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistence to get through four years of college."

"Part of my concerns are the dichotomy," he added. "We talk about cutting access and choice at the same time we talk about excellence in education. If cuts need to be made, I've heard more intelligent proposals that would target funds more precisely." Indeed, the OMB may make other drastic proposals, ACE's Saunders warns.

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate \$412 million in Supplemental Grants, \$76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and \$17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, he said. Another recycled OMB plan would freeze next year's education budget, WWU's Klacik reports.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and an uncertain future, is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment. "We know what the administration has proposed," a department spokesman said. "But we can't comment until Congress is in session and we get our program over there to weigh them against the administration's Education experts hope Reagan's recent nomination of William Bennett to replace outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell is a reprieve from the administration's plan to dismantle the department. Whether Congress accepts those plans, of course, is open to debate.

"Some (OMB) proposals are similar to those made when Reagan was first elected," A and M's Benson commented. "Congress rejected them then, and I hope Congress continues its foresight and sensitivity to students needing money for education."

Despite Benson's memory, Congress did in fact pass many Reagan student aid cuts in 1981. It tended to resist more cuts in subsequent years. "Bi-partisan support in Congress for financial aid has been strong for a long time," Oregon's Vignoul agreed. "I hope their attitude won't change significantly."

"Everyone says there's need for excellence in higher education," he said. "This flies in the face of what Reagan says. You can't take away the opportunity for a significant number of students to get an education and expect to improve the face of higher education."

Across the board domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concluded, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years. We'll face some cuts, but not the drastic meat-ax cuts the administration will propose."

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	<b>EVENINGS</b>	2/21 5:00PM*	2/28 6:00PM	3/7 6:00PM	3/21 6:00PM	3/28 6:00PM	4/4 6:00PM	4/11 5:00*PM	4/18 6:00PM

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—Editorial—

# FSA Election Yields New Faces, Hopes

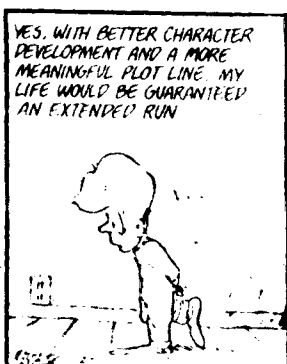
We're pleased to see that the apparent controversies surrounding the Faculty Student Association (FSA) seem to be coming to an end. With the election of Dave Hill as president last week, as well as the election of a new vice-president, treasurer and secretary, the organization is trying to put behind it the problems that led to University President John Marburger's threat in December to repeal the FSA's contract with the university.

The bitterness is still apparent, however. It is hoped that both the members of FSA and President Marburger and his administration representatives can get back to the business at hand, namely providing the best quality services to the university at reasonable prices.

Hats off to Chris Fairhall for recognizing that the FSA needed new blood and that a turnover of student representatives would be the best way of insuring that possibility. If the FSA is to truly turn the corner and move forward from here, it is with our best wishes and hopes for success that they do so.

Dave Hill, through his efforts as president of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and his interaction with other pro-student organizations such as Polity, NYPIRG and SASU, has shown that he cares and is concerned with issues involving Stony Brook's students. We hope that he can also handle the additional responsibilities and pressures that the position of FSA President demands. It is a role that, as recent history has shown, places a person in the position of receiving a lot of public criticism, as well as being time-consuming without reaping the benefits of easily seen rewards.

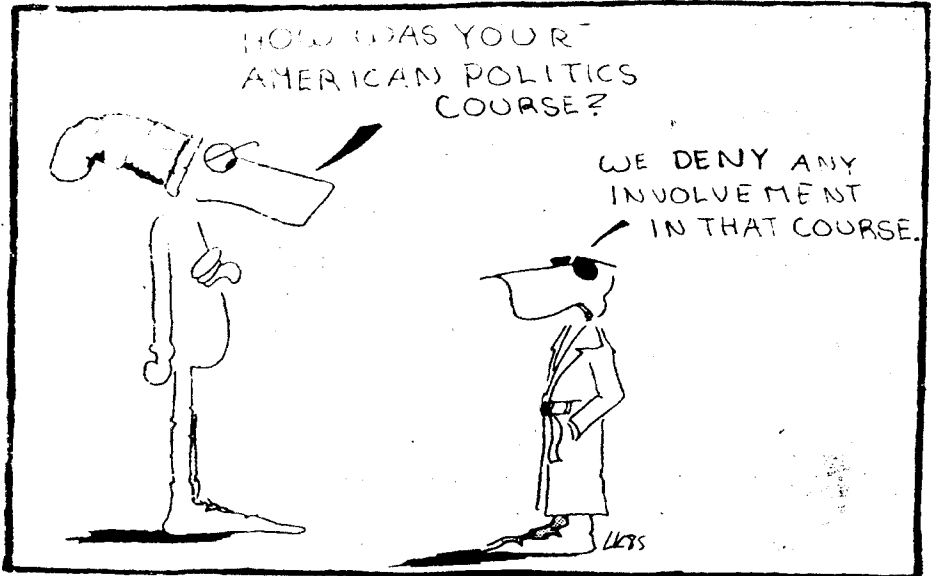
## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BILL



# Viewpoint: Why NY Is in Debt

By Blair Horner

When Governor Cuomo announced his budget proposals, there was much discussion about the massive New York State debt. How would this massive income tax cut impact on the state's debt? How will an increase in the Battery Park Authority's debt impact on New York's credit rating? This issue impacts on students and other members of New York State every time you try to get some form of service from the state - be it increased financial aid, or food stamps, or a better and safer subway. Yet, how did we get in this situation, how did New York become so in debt?

The problem stems from the fact that since 1975 New York has done nothing but stumble along with one makeshift (and misleading) budget after another. In fact, year after year the state has used a variety of accounting tricks to roll over increasingly larger deficits. In 1981, for instance, while the state's books showed a \$163,000 surplus in the general fund, the state comptroller discovered an actual deficit of \$278 million. In 1982, officially there was another surplus - this time \$308,000; in reality there was a shortfall of \$339 million. In 1982, the comptroller uncovered an overwhelming deficit of \$1.1 billion. All told, according to the comptroller, New York State is now carrying a deficit of some \$7 billion. The only recourse with such a deficit is short term spring borrowing (last year pegged a over \$4 billion) which costs the taxpayers hundreds of million of dollars in interest alone.

The tendency of the powers that be is to blame this financial predicament on spending. According to this line of argument, the family of New York has been living beyond its means, and only a sharp decline in the level and quality of public services can set things right. This interpretation, however, conveniently ignores the other side of the state budget - revenues. The fact is that ever since 1975, New York State has deliberately encouraged a serious erosion of the tax base. In steps ostensibly designed to stimulate savings and investment, the state has foregone billions of dollars in badly needed revenues by creating massive tax subsidies for big business, by reducing income

taxes on wealthy individuals, and by handing over control of important aspects of its fiscal policy to multistate and multinational corporations. Since these foregone revenues amount to exactly the same thing as spending, they are known to tax reformers as tax expenditures.

Business tax breaks have been a top contributor to the state's \$7 billion accumulated deficit. Business leaders argue for tax breaks on the grounds that New York's nominal corporate franchise (income) tax rate of 10 percent, among the highest in the nation, supposedly places the state at a competitive disadvantage in attracting industry and jobs. But a recent report by a business advisory group to the New York Legislative Tax Study Commission, a bi-partisan group currently analyzing the state's tax system, belies that argument. In fact, the report asserts, the corporate franchise tax contains "many special features that make it, in many cases, one of the more attractive to businesses that choose to locate headquarters or other operations in the state." Moreover, business tax breaks that go to the largest corporations tend to retard job growth in the state. According to the New York State Commerce department, all net new jobs in New York since 1980 have been through businesses with less than 100 employees, just those firms that do not benefit from the state's tax loopholes.

Typical of New York's wasteful business tax breaks is the Job Incentive Program (JIP), recently abolished at the governor's request, but now being resurrected by the New York State Senate. The program was established in 1968 to stimulate job development in depressed urban areas, by awarding ten year corporate income tax credits. It rapidly expanded to cover projects throughout the state, and by 1982, was costing the public about \$130 million a year in lost tax revenue. In return, as NYPIRG reports have shown, very few jobs were created. Proctor and Gamble, for instance, has received over \$8 million in credits under this program. It has produced 26 new jobs - at cost of about \$312,000 each! Other big winners have included Smith Barney Real Estate (making money the old fashioned way), where 10 jobs cost the taxpayer \$230,000 each, and General Motors, which

created 23 jobs at the bargain rate to taxpayers of \$135,000 each. In one notorious example of public largess, the JIP practically financed the new headquarters of a major banking firm: Of \$129 million in estimated costs for the construction of the Irving Trust Company's office tower close to the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, New York State will be granting some \$100 million in tax credits over the next ten years. "JIP" apparently should be spelled "gyp".

To make matters worse, the state has been making the personal income tax increasingly unfair. Starting in 1977, the state began to eliminate the top five personal income tax brackets on earned income, slashing the maximum rate from 15 percent to 10 percent by 1981 (and now the governor proposes to cut this highest income bracket to 9% by 1989). In 1982, it increased the proportion of capital gains income (income from the sale of stocks and bonds and other investments) excluded from tax from 50 to 60 percent. Both steps have primarily benefitted high-income taxpayers, and have cost a tremendous amount in lost revenue. The reductions in the personal income tax alone have already amounted to nearly a billion and a half dollars, and that figure's still climbing.

Unless the economy continues to expand at a tremendous rate, and New York's shaky financial situation is overlooked by the country's bankers, New York could very well find itself with a bankruptcy situation similar to the New York City crisis of 1975. Unless the state legislature and the governor are willing to change these existing tax loopholes, or giveaways to big business and wealth individuals, the state will not have very many options. Spending for social programs will be cut, students' tuition will increase and the availability of aid will decline, workers will be laid off, and taxes on middle, moderate, and low income families will be raised. The alternative is that the political leadership of the state use this time of relatively good fiscal strength to reform New York's increasingly inequitable tax system.

(Blair Horner, NYPIRG's Long Island Director)





# The Undergraduate Psychology Organization

is holding its first meeting of the semester  
to discuss objectives of the club & planned activities.  
An election of an officer will take place also.

Those interested please come to SSA 137  
at 7:00 Wednesday, Jan. 30.

P.S. There will be a special guest lecturer on  
Feb. 6, so watch for advertisements!!



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# S.B. WRESTLING



-1st practice of the year to be held  
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room in the Gym.

- NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Both novice  
and experienced people welcome!

-For more info call Neal at 6-5214



# CYCLISTS!



Come Together on Wednesday, Jan. 23  
at 7:00 in the Union Non-Smokers Lounge.

# GET PSYCHED!!!



A Committee is now forming for  
the ASIAN FESTIVAL in the Spring.  
of this semester. Anyone interested, please  
look for meeting dates soon in your  
mailboxes.

**WELCOME BACK & GET INVOLVED!**

*All Are Welcome!*



# The Stony Brook Table Tennis Association

will hold it's first meeting this semester  
on Friday, February 1st, in the Dance Studio,  
in the Gym. This is a very important meeting,  
so all of the members should attend.

**NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME!!**

*No Black-Soled Shoes, Please!*



# PRE-MED SOCIETY IS BACK!!!!

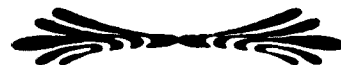
**GET INVOLVED!**

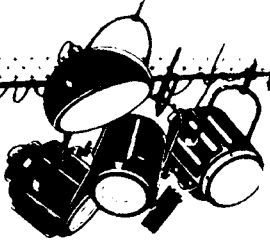
Call Doug at 6-4698 or Anjali at 6-4571 or  
Felicia at 6-7209.

# Applied Math Society Meeting

January 30, 1985 in P131 Math Tower  
at 5:00pm.

**ALL MAJORS WELCOME!!!**





COCA presents:

# Heaven Help Us

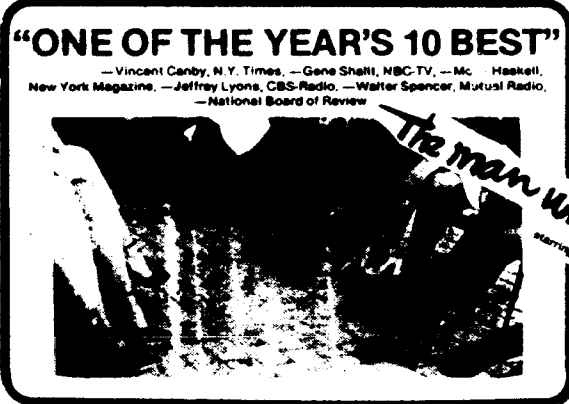
Monday, January 28th  
7:00 and 9:00pm in the Union Auditorium  
ADMISSION IS FREE!

TUESDAY FLIX presents

7:00  
**Stolen Women**

9:00  
**The Man Who Loved Women**

Tuesday, January 29th in the Union Auditorium  
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*Frances Truffaut*  
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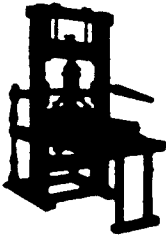


WED. January 30, 1985  
7 PM--11PM  
UNION BALLROOM

(other games will also be available)

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## WELCOME BACK The Caribbean Students Organization

Is holding elections for:

President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary,  
Public Relations Officer, Cultural Officer.



9:00PM JANUARY 29, 1985 STAGE XII CAFE  
FIRESIDE LOUNGE

**Come One! Come All!**

## PRE-ALLIED HEALTH SOCIETY!

First Meeting Is Being Held On  
**FEBRUARY 21, 1985**  
UNION ROOM 231 AT 7:30PM  
ALL NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!



# THE GROUP SHOP

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Small Group Experiences and Workshops in Skill Development and Personal Growth

## THE GROUP SHOP

Small group experiences and workshops  
in skill development and personal growth

The purpose of The Group Shop is to provide you with "small circles" so you can share in making Stony Brook more of a community. Its aim is to help people lessen the isolation often felt on a campus this size. The Group Shop Steering Committee hopes that the groups and workshops offered each semester provide a caring, enjoyable atmosphere for learning together.

The groups and workshops are designed to increase awareness of self and others, and to help develop more effective coping skills. The style and format of each group depends on the particular issues or skills discussed. Most groups and workshops emphasize experiential learning. Thus, much of the discussion emerges from the experience of interacting with other group members.

Group Shop offerings change from semester to semester, depending on what people need or would enjoy learning. If you have a suggestion, please let someone on the Steering Committee know. Each group is led by an experienced group leader. Any Stony Brook student, staff member or faculty member is welcome and there is no fee. Groups are kept small so they can be comfortable and informal. We hope they are fun as well as productive!

### GROUP SHOP STEERING COMMITTEE: 1985

- Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.**, Coordinator of Outreach Programs, University Counseling Center
- Andujar Almagracia**, Undergraduate Student
- Donald M. Bybee, M.S.W.**, Counselor, University Counseling Center
- Rosemary Cascardi**, Secretary to the Director, University Counseling Center
- Phyllis Ironsides**, Secretary, University Counseling Center
- Harold Mendelsohn, M.S.**, Assistant to the Director, Residence Life
- Marc Parella**, Undergraduate Student
- Karen Persichilli**, Undergraduate Student
- Carmen Vazquez, M.S.W.**, Acting Director, Student Activities

## WORKSHOPS AND GROUPS

### Stress Management

Effective stress management is being used by increasing numbers of people, from athletes to physicians and business executives. Each year, new and innovative techniques for reducing stress are being developed and are helping to treat problems as diverse as procrastination, anxiety, headaches and other somatic disorders. This year the Group Shop is offering four different, yet related, formats for learning how to cope better with stress and lead a more relaxed life.

**Stress Management Overview:** This workshop will identify the various manifestations of stress and introduce stress management techniques. Muscle relaxation, breathing techniques and time management strategies will be emphasized.

One-session workshop offered twice from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, April 1 and Monday, April 8.

Workshop Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

**The Burnout Syndrome:** Come to learn about the factors that contribute to burnout. Practical methods to combat burnout will be explored as well as ways to avoid this malady of the 80s.

Ongoing group meets on Tuesdays February 26, March 5 and March 19 from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Workshop Leader: Gerald Shephard, M.S.W.

**Healthy Thinking—Antistress Techniques:** A workshop for people who unwittingly add to their own burdens with negative expectations, worrisome thoughts and self-imposed pressure. Evaluate your thinking patterns.

One-session workshop Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11.

Workshop Leader: Cory Newman, MA

**Introduction to Meditation:** This workshop will provide a basic introduction to meditation, a systematic technique to enhance awareness, deepen concentration and manage stress more effectively through focused attention.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, February 26, March 5 and March 19.

Workshop Leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

### Don't Take Two Aspirins—Take This Workshop

Focus will be on various psychosomatic problems and ways to cope with such problems. Examine the psyche-soma (mind-body) relationship and its effect on headaches, backaches, stomachaches, etc.

Ongoing group, limited enrollment Meets for four weeks, from 10 to 11:15 a.m. on Wednesdays, March 20, 27, April 3 and 10.

Group Leader: Toulia J. Halperin, MA, M.S.W.

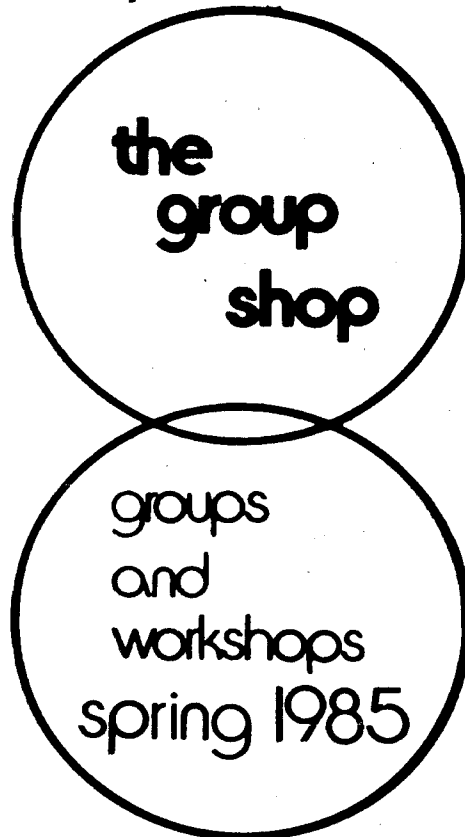
### Human Sexuality

A single session workshop providing information on sexuality and addressing sexual concerns. Explore different attitudes toward body image, sexual pressures, orgasm and other sexual issues. Bring your questions! (anonymity guaranteed)

**Workshop I** For Men (Students) Only  
One-time workshop Meets Tuesday  
March 5 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

**Workshop II** For Women (Students) Only  
One-time workshop Meets Tuesday,  
March 19 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Workshop Leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.



### Being the First

This workshop is for students who are the first child in their immediate family to attend college. The workshop is designed to give you an opportunity to learn about the special stresses and strains of "being first." If your family treats you as if you're on vacation at college and complains that you think you're a "big shot" since you've been at school, this workshop is for you.

Ongoing workshop with limited enrollment Meets three weeks from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, April 10, 17 and 24.

Workshop Leader: Santo S. Albano, Ph.D.

### Get It Done Yesterday

This four-week workshop is designed to help those annoyed and frustrated by their own procrastination. Participants will identify their special problems, explore how these arise and are maintained and develop strategies for solving them.

Meets for four sessions on Tuesdays, March 18, 25, April 2 and 9 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Limited to 20 people.

Workshop Leader: Bonnie Hoffman, C.S.W., Ph.D.

### Interviewing for Success

Concerned about landing that job? It's the interview that may make the difference. This workshop will provide the participants with an opportunity to improve their interviewing skills. Participants will role play interview situations and provide one another with feedback. A variety of interviewing strategies will be explored so that you will have a clear understanding as to what to expect at your next job interview. Don't be nervous, be prepared!

One-time workshop Limited to 20 people Meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, February 28, 1985.

Workshop Leader: Jerrold Stein, MBA

### Resume Writing: You Can't Afford to Be Modest

Don't sell yourself short. No matter what kind of employment you're looking for, your first job should be preparing an impressive resume. The session will provide you with an outline to follow and tips that should help you prepare your first resume. Time will be spent actually preparing your first draft.

One-time workshop Meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 28.

Workshop Leader: Jerrold Stein, MA, MBA

### A Nutritional Approach to Weight Control—Think Before You Eat

Come learn about the nutritional value in the foods we eat, about food allergies, menu plans and the influence of habits in our eating behaviors and dietary patterns.

One-time workshop Meets on Wednesday, April 24 from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Workshop Leader: Joan Schwager, Nutritional Consultant

### Topics on Drinking and Drugs

#### 1. Counseling Drug and Alcohol Users

A workshop designed specifically for staff members who would like to enhance their skills in dealing with the substance abuser on campus. Various treatment techniques that can be applied to a range of student-staff relationships will be presented.

One-session workshop Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20.

Workshop Leader: Jeff Schrenzel, C.S.W.

#### 2. Is There an Alcoholic in My Life?

A person who has a significant relationship with an active alcoholic—spouse, relative, lover—often feels isolated, confused and angry. This workshop will focus on exploring these feelings and developing an understanding of the disease of alcoholism.

Ongoing group meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays, March 21, 28, April 4 and 11.

Group Leaders: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W. and Robert Buccolo

### Dance Exercise

Exercises for muscle tone and strength as well as some aerobic. Come for fun and for exercises you can use all your life.

Ongoing group Meets for four weeks from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Fridays, February 22, March 1, 22 and 29.

Workshop Leader: Laura Marchese

## GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION\* FORM

This form must be returned no later than Wednesday, February 13, 1985 to  
The University Counseling Center, Infirmery, Second Floor

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Street \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior  Graduate Student  Staff Member  Faculty Member  
 Commuter Student  Resident Student

I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference

1. Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

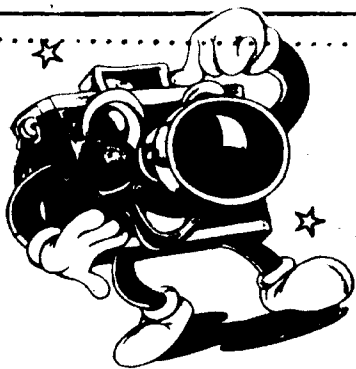
3. Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Late registrations will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone after September

19 to confirm your acceptance and to let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 246-2282.

\*Only Stony Brook students, staff and faculty members are eligible to register. There is no charge for the Group Shop.

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**76 SILVER FIREBIRD** — AT, AC, Cassette, Cyclone wheels new rubber, garaged, serviced regularly. \$2800. Lisa 360-0464/751-1528.

**FOR SALE** — Fiat 128 1974. Original owner. New vavies. Excellent running condition. Must see to appreciate \$700. Call 751-7475 after 5PM.

**BOOKS FOR SALE CHEAP** — POL 320, CON-LAW, EST 320 Cybernetics. Jeff 246-4188.

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## SERVICES

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**LOST:** Men's gold initial ring. Last semester 4th floor library. If you haven't already hocked it please call David at 266-1499. Reward.

**LOST:** Gold plated Cross pen with my full name engraved on it. Has deep sentimental value. Return for reward. Call 246-6681.

**REWARD:** Grey purse lost in front of humanities. Contents: Green wallet, keys, prescription sunglasses, travellers cheques, cash, license, etc. Call: 246-7586.

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**SPECIAL OLYMPICS** Jan 30, 8:30PM, Union 226. Learn how you can become a certified training coach for info. call 6-5275.

**APPLIED MATH SOCIETY** First meeting Elections Math Modeling Contest, Wednesday 30th January P-131 Math Tower 5:00PM.

**Black Women's Weekend Committee meeting** Thursday Jan 31, 1985, 8PM. U.N.I.T. Cultural Center. Come help organize weekend.

## PERSONALS

**STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF** look for the Natural Alternative. We make health more affordable 928-7210. Look for ad in this issue.

**JOSTEN'S COLLEGE RING REPRESENTATIVE** will be offering a \$25.00 discount on all 10K and 14K Stony Brook class rings between Jan. 28 and Feb. 1st at the Union Bookstore between 11AM and 5PM. Take advantage of the lower price of gold. Order now and save, our prices are lower now than for the same time last year. \$25.00 Deposit required. If found. Call 246-4126.

**DEBBIE,** the invisible 1/6th/siamese/can we just say one thing. Happy Birthday from all of us. We love you. Sue, Doreen, Suzanne, Rita, D.C., Jenny.

**TO THE PRESIDENTS SON:** Have a very happy 20th birthday! How does it feel to no longer be a teenager? Great, I'd guess! Have a fantastic day! Love, Future Union Waffle.

**STONY BROOK** Volunteer Ambulance Corps general membership meeting on Wednesday 1/30 at 7:30 PM Lecture Hall 102. All are welcome.

**DO YOU CRAVE THE THRILL** of competition? but loathe the agony of physical exertion? If so, FSA Bowling Leagues may be for you! Money, trophy leagues, 7:00 & 9:30 PM Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday. For more information and applications come to the Union Bowl in the Basement of the Student Union or call 246-3648.

**JONATHAN,** We both need to grow as individuals. As we do, I hope we grow closer together. Love like ours didn't happen overnight, our year was so beautiful. I hope some day (soon) we resolve our differences. Even if we're apart, I love you... always, Barbara.

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# Women's B-Ball Wins Two On Road

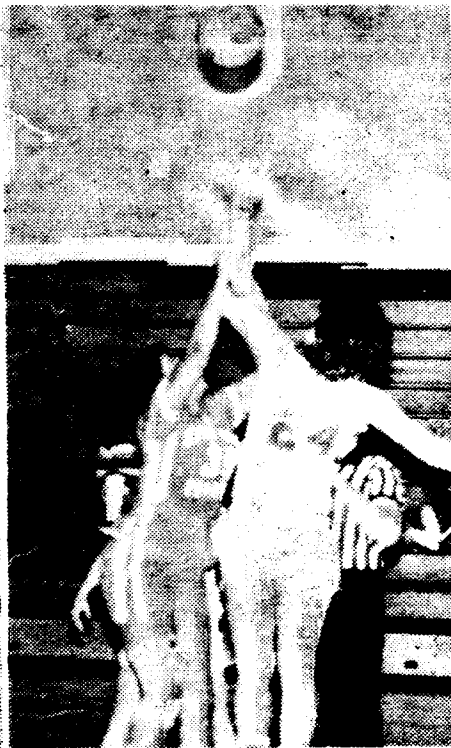
## Beat Hamilton College 74-61, Whup Brockport Eagles 66-47

By Jim Passano

Utica—The Stony Brook Patriots extended their season record to 12-4 with two wins on the road. On Saturday, they defeated Hamilton College 74-61, and then on Sunday they trounced the Brockport Golden Eagles 66-47. The first victory dropped the Hamilton Continentals to 6-7, losing four straight. The Golden Eagles dropped to 4-9.

Stony Brook opened the Hamilton contest by winning the jump, but the Continentals were the first to take the ball to the hoop. Fifteen seconds into the game, Hamilton's Brenda Meyers converted on a jumper to open the scoring 2-0. Stony Brook came roaring back after gaining possession. Lisa White found Mia Genovisi open under the basket, who put it up for two points. White and her sister Michele put up the next points with two outside jumpers to make it 6-2, Stony Brook.

The Continentals were by no means ready to slack off. After the Patriot 1-2 Gail Campbell hit from the floor to bring the game within two, Meyers then fouled Michele White, and Pat Williams fouled Hamilton's Julie Saunders who was driving inside. She hit one-for-two from the line to make the score an even closer 6-5. Pat Linda Sullivan pulled Stony Brook farther ahead with an outside jump shot.



Statesman Photos/Georges Athias and Debra King  
Patriots Michele White, left and Pat Williams (35) were instrumental in the two Stony Brook wins this weekend.

A seesaw scoring battle ensued until the ten minute mark of the first half, when a Patriot surge capped by two Sue

Hance scores put Stony Brook ahead by 13 points. The Continentals were able to close the gap to single digits when Sue

Davidson hit two from the free throw line, making the score 33-24.

Although leading by ten at the half, Stony Brook was in foul trouble. In the first period they had fourteen teams fouls, including three on Michele White, Pat Williams and Sue Hance.

Despite the foul trouble of the first half, Stony Brook held on, with only Hance fouling out. The game was tough down past the final two minutes when Davidson put the Continentals to within two, 63-61, with another two free throws. But too many fouls cost the Continentals the game. They allowed Stony Brook to ice the victory from the foul line as Michele White hit three times in four attempts that put them on top to stay, 74-61.

In the Brockport contest, the Patriots again enjoyed a ten-plus lead at the half, 33-22. It was a downhill battle for the Golden Eagles as the Patriots were effectively reading the defense during the second half and mixing up their offenses. With less than five minutes to go in the game, Stony Brook was enjoying a fifteen-point lead. Lisa White stuck Stony Brook's final points from the line after a Brockport foul at the buzzer. The final was 66-47. Stony Brook's next challenge will be against Manhattanville Tuesday night where they hope to extend their record to 13-4.

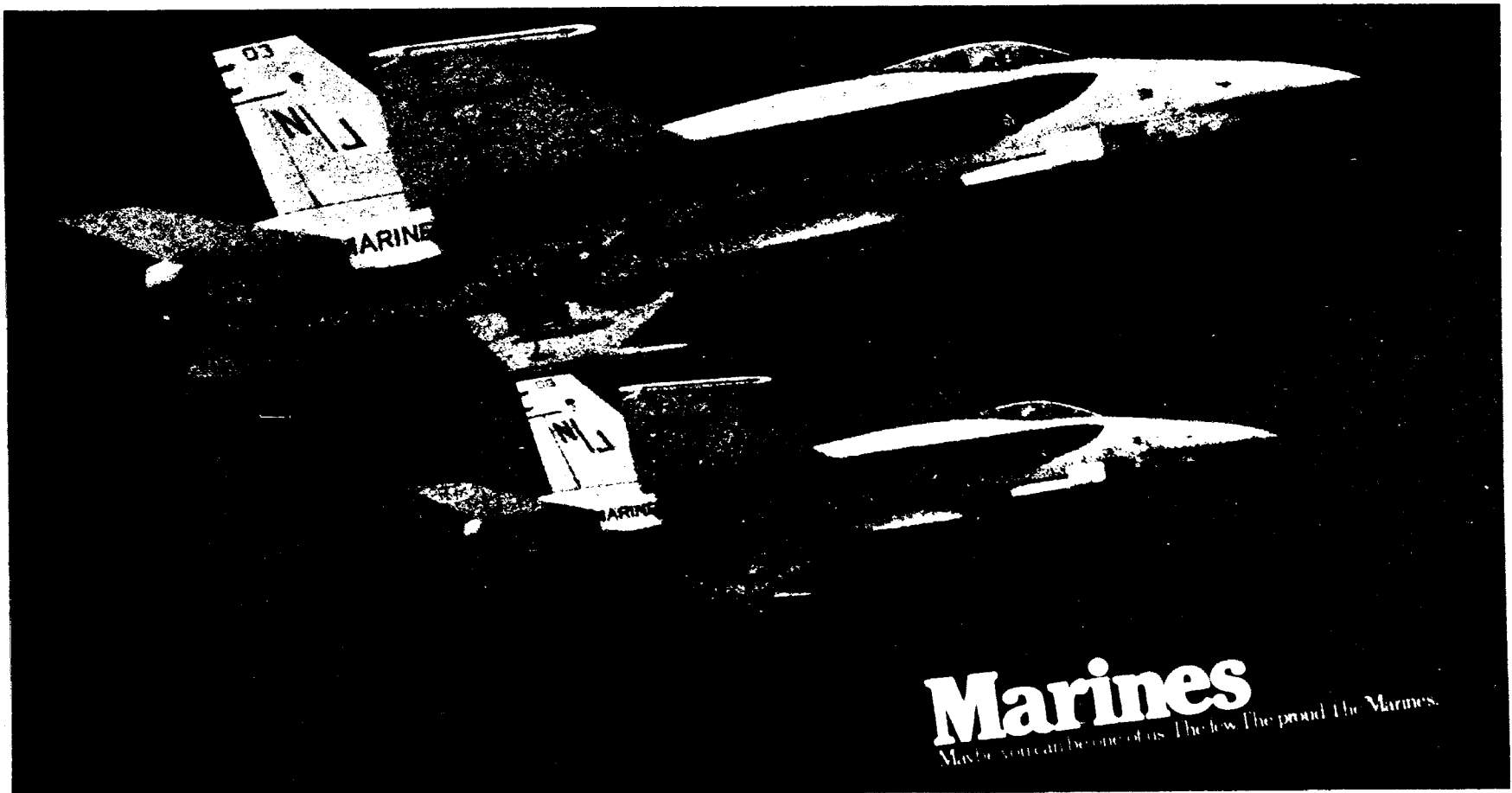
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# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, January 28, 1985

## Men's Swim Team Sinks Two Opponents

By John Buonora

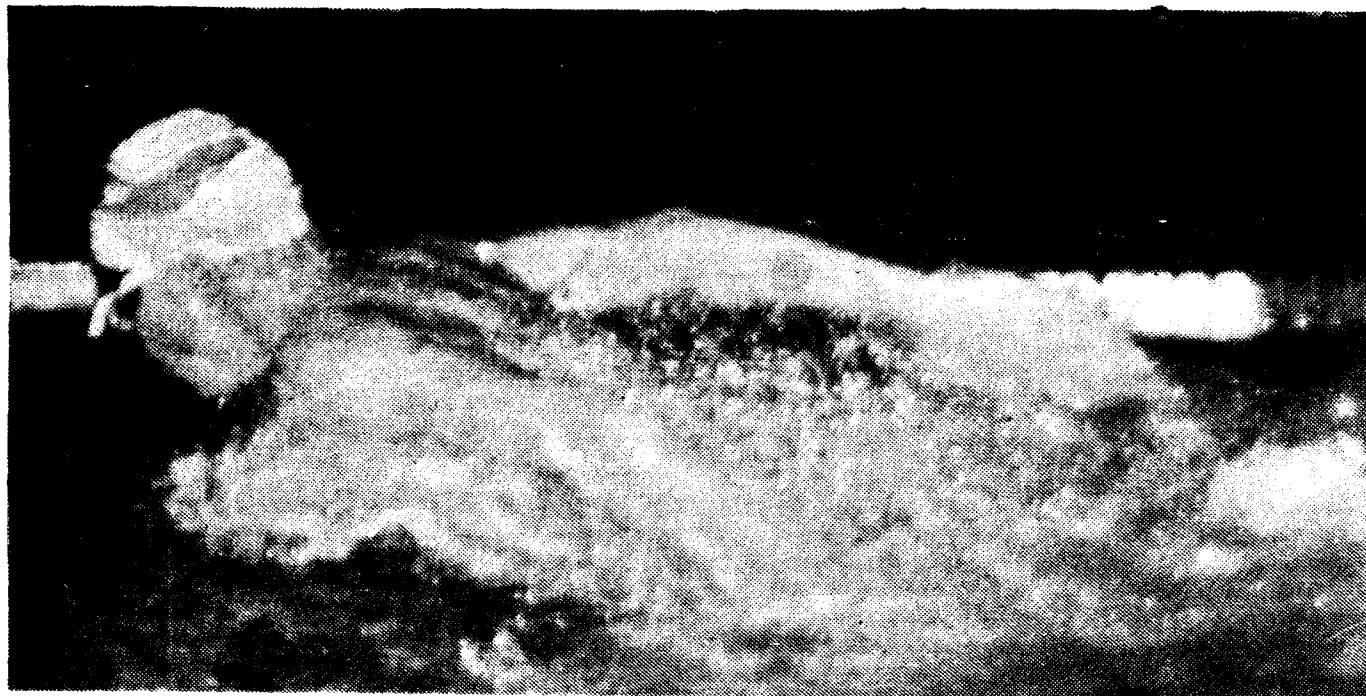
The Men's Swim team took to the pool for two meets last week against Brooklyn College and Fairfield University. They were expected to win both meets. They even held a full practice three hours prior to the defeating Brooklyn. Fairfield was expected to be a tougher challenge, but no surprise happened in Fairfield, either. Stony Brook won both meets by convincing margins as expected.

What they didn't expect was the performance turned in by Red Wave Diver Kevin Flaherty. In two meets, Flaherty broke three school diving records, and in the process, qualified for the National Division III Swimming meet in Georgia in mid March.

The drama of Flaherty's performance began with his first set of required dives against Brooklyn on Thursday. Brooklyn, a much smaller and weaker team, was here to contest the Patriots for the first time in five years. They only brought one diver. He was able to compete only on the one-meter board, thus eliminating the three-meter board competition. This set the stage for Flaherty to break his first school record.

After the first five events, it was time for the diving competition. The Patriots were well ahead at this time by the score of 39-4. To put that score in perspective, each race, or event is swum with the top three finishers receiving points, 5 for first, 3 for second, and 1 for third. One team may only score points for two spots, with the remaining spot going to the other team.

Therefore it is possible to score a maximum of eight points per event, with the eighth point automatically going to the opposing team. After wins in the 1000, 200, and 50 free, by Stony Brook swimmers Charlie Schemet, Bjorn Hansen, and K. Carey respectively, the Pats amassed their 35 point lead.



Tony Brook's Red Wave made more than ripples this weekend: they took two meets and one of their divers qualified for the nationals.

Statesman/Sandra M. Mateo

The divers then took to the board for the first set of dives. When they finished, Flaherty was first, with teammate Brad Sessa second. Flaherty had scored 171.10, reaching the 420 points needed to qualify for the national meet. When Flaherty began his assault on the qualification, the meet was all over. In swimming, the first team to gain 57 points wins, by time Flaherty was spinning over the water for his first optional dive, the Pats had accumulated 68 points, on the races of Hansen in the 200 fly, and Gary Laschinski in the 100 free.

With the meet on the record books as a win, all attention was focused on Flaherty. The pressure showed in his face as he prepared for each dive. After a

mediocre first dive, Flaherty came on strong on his next three. With two dives remaining, Flaherty stared at the water as the other divers went. He knew that his final two dives would have to be right on the mark in order to qualify. He went straight after the last two dives, and hit his heels on the board on his last attempt. Flaherty waited nervously as the scores were tallied. When they announced his final score, it was good enough for a new record, but seven and a half points shy of qualification for the Nationals.

"The next time he's in that situation again he'll concentrate on the dives and not the pressure," Coach John DeMarie said the day after the meet. "The expe-

rience was good for him."

With the experience of Thursday still fresh in his mind, Flaherty broke two more school records Saturday and this time he wound up .46 of a point above the qualification point total, with a score of 280.46. He became the first diver in school history to qualify for Nationals, and also set the school record for most points in a six dive one-meter competition.

Now Flaherty and the rest of the Red Wave must turn their attention towards two important meets, February 2 at New Paltz, and a home meet on February 6 against Kings Point.

## Patriots Shoot Down New Paltz, 81-70

By Jeff Eisenhart

Joe Castiglie, Stony Brook men's varsity basketball coach, has a philosophy about how successful his team will do during the course of a game. "If we control the tempo, we win," he believes. Last Saturday night, his Patriot squad traveled to SUNY New Paltz, and controlled the tempo early, coasting to an easy 81-70 victory.

Frank Prantil led the Patriot attack with a game high 31 points. The sharpshooting sophomore put on a show as he connected on 13 of 18 shots from the floor. Dave Burda added 20 points, but it was his domination of the boards that helped make a difference. Burda and team captain Tabare Borbon had strong games, hauling down 13 and 11 rebounds respectively.

It was a game where the Patriots took control from the onset, and never trailed. With the score tied at four at 16:45 of the first half, Prantil started Stony Brook on a ten-point spurt that gave Stony Brook a 14-4 lead.

New Paltz rallied to cut the Stony Brook lead from 10 points to two, at 20-18, following a John Bowe basket

with 8:34 left in the half.

But Stony Brook took over again. Prantil scored six points in a 14-0 run that gave the Patriots their biggest lead of the night at 34-18, with 4:07 remaining before intermission. But at halftime Stony Brook went into the lockerroom with a 41-32 advantage.

The second half saw the Patriots firmly in command. New Paltz cut the lead to five points at 71-66, when Bowe sank a foul shot with 4:43 left in the contest. The Hawks seemed on the verge of picking up some momentum but Prantil silenced New Paltz and their home crowd. He scored four of six unanswered points starting when he sank two free throws with 4:32 left to give Stony Brook a 73-66 lead.

With victory firmly in hand, Burda added a little excitement in the closing minutes as he slam-dunked a missed Kurt Abrams shot.

After the game, a pleased Coach Castiglie said, "We needed that win. I feel we played the way we wanted to. We didn't crack. We played good sound ball. I think we

are maturing as a team." "I hit a couple of shots and it built my confidence," said Prantil after tying a career high with 31 point. "But I thought the key to the game was our rebounding. If we control the boards, we control the tempo. It's like the coach says, when we control tempo we win," he added.

"We overmatched them in height and quickness," remarked Borbon. "I felt they weren't that big. I felt like I could box them out."

Bowe and Ted Day paced New Paltz with 26 and 22 points in a losing cause. The Hawks are now 3-10. Stony Brook upped their record to 10-8.

The Patriots' next game will be at home Saturday night at 7:30 when they meet Staten Island. In a separate have, the Stony Brook JV suffered a 78-64 defeat to the New Paltz JV. Dennis Healin had team high 20 points in a losing effort. The JV Pats are now 0-7, but there is some optimism in the air. "I think we'll do better when we play a good forty minutes of ball," says Healin.