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Statesman: Doreen Kennedy  
Fraternities and Sororities at Stony Brook are increasing in numbers and so are their activities. Above, members hold an informational session in the Stony Brook Union earlier this week.

## The 'Rush' Is on for Campus Fraternities and Sororities

By Lesleigh Irish

Several campus fraternities and sororities held an information session in the Stony Brook Union Monday, sparking off a major spring rush on a campus that has never been noted for this type of activity.

In the last few years, at least seven fraternities and sororities have established chapters on the Stony Brook campus and another three fraternities have shown interest in doing the same.

Members and officers of the groups were in the union yesterday in order to familiarize the campus communities with their programs and purposes. Surrounded by organization literature and personal paraphernalia, members of the four-year-old Stony Brook chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha, known to members as AKA, talked about their sorority traditions dating back almost 80 years. Sorority President Lisa Garrison explained that AKA was the first black sorority, founded in 1908 at Howard University. Their basic principles are in the areas of community service, scholastic excellence and sisterhood.

AKA is currently planning a rush for new members on Feb. 5. Garrison said that in order to pledge for AKA, a student must have a 2.5 grade point average and be at least in the second semester of their first year at the university. But Garrison urged anyone interested to attend the rush ceremonies.

The number of fraternities and sororities at Stony Brook is growing. In addition to the seven groups that already have chapters on campus, three others—Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, and

Alpha Phi Alpha— have started small interest clubs on campus.

The rush is on for new recruits. Delta Sigma Tau is holding a rush Feb. 11-12 and members are looking forward to a large turnout. They were founded in 1917 at Cornell University, according to President Kim Grazioli. There are currently 15 sorority members on campus, and there have five women pledging. Their basic emphasis is in the areas of social and academic achievement. To pledge to Delta Sigma Tau, one must have a 2.0 minimum grade point average; freshman are eligible to pledge.

Another sorority with a chapter on campus is Zeta Phi Beta, which was founded at Howard University in 1920 and now has 55,000 members nationally. The group's vice president, Mitzi Ayala, explained their principles as they are devoted to the four ideals of scholarship, sisterhood, service and finer womanhood. Right now, they are involved with their Interested In Zeta Club (IZ), a mandatory pre-pledge club to the sorority. To pledge Zeta, one must have a 2.5 minimum grade point average and be involved in the IZ club. They will be holding a rush sometime in February.

Another campus sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, is the 735th chapter to form in the country. There are more than 125,000 member nationally, and 12 members here on campus. The sorority, founded at Howard University in 1913, works to achieve the ideals of public service, educational enhancement, sisterhood, international and national involvement, and economic awareness, according to member

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## SCOOP Office Hit For \$1,200 Robbed by Man With Knife

By George Bidermann

A bookkeeper in the Polity office complex was held up at knifepoint yesterday morning by a man who took more than \$1,200 in cash before fleeing from the Stony Brook Union.

According to University Police, Anita Lee-Schoenewerk, who is the bookkeeper for the Student Cooperative (SCOOP), was alone in the bookkeeping office just after 8AM when a man entered, pulled out a linoleum cutting knife, and said, "I want the money. I'm here to rob you." Lee-Schoenewerk said she was ordered to turn around in her chair, and that the man then grabbed the money she had on the desk, put it into a money bag, and left the office. The amount of money stolen was \$1,257.

The suspect was described as a dark-skinned black man, about 20-25 years old, approximately 5'10" tall and weighing about 160 lbs. Witnesses said he had a moustache and wore glasses, and was wearing a blue hooded shirt under a heavy brown jacket.

"My first reaction, and I said this to him, was 'You've gotta be kidding,'" Lee-Schoenewerk said. "However, he did not threaten me or anything like that — he was very calm."

According to police James T. Turpin, a custodian in the building, let the suspect in the building just before the robbery. Turpin said he was passing the door that is located next to the non-smoker's lounge just after 8AM when he saw a light-skinned black man knocking on the door. Turpin said he let the man in because "It was after 8AM, and the building is open." According to Turpin, the man was all bundled up, with a scarf around his face and his hood pulled down so that "you could hardly see what he looked like."

Doug Little, the spokesman for University Police, said officers responded immediately after being called by Lee-Schoenewerk, and guarded the exits of the Union until Suffolk County Police arrived at about 8:30. Under General Order No. 5 for the Stony Brook University Police, officers cannot respond to the scene of a crime involving a deadly weapon until Suffolk County Police, who are armed with guns, accompany them.

Pam Leventer, SCOOP's president said, "We at SCOOP were really shocked, but most of all we're happy that Anita wasn't hurt." both Leventer and Little said that added security measures will be installed shortly, including a locking door for the office with a buzzer switch that will be activated from the inside.

Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward, who was not on campus yesterday, was informed of the robbery by a Statesman reporter last night. "I am certainly stunned," Aylward said. "The money can be replaced, so my first reaction is that I'm glad Anita is okay. My inclination is that the suspect has some connection the Union or Polity, and I'm confident that he will be caught."

Little said that University Police were investigating several leads as of last night, and asked that anyone with information to please call University Police at 246-3335. All calls will be kept confidential.

**A Picture of War-Torn Europe —Page 5A**

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

## Soviets Renew Call To Ban First Use; US Rejects Plan As Is

Stockholm, Sweden— The Soviet Union yesterday renewed its call for a treaty barring the use of military force, but the United States rejected the proposal in its present form.

At the opening meeting of this year's session of the 35-nation European Security Conference, the United States also reiterated its agreement, under certain conditions, to reaffirm the principles banning force.

There was little substantive reaction from other delegations, although considerable skepticism was expressed privately as the Soviet plan was studied. Some delegates had been expecting the Soviet move for months.

The security conference had been in recess since Dec. 14. The conference, which groups the United States and Canada, the Soviet Union and all European states except Albania, began a year ago. Its basic aim is to reduce the risk of war through misunderstanding or miscalculation.

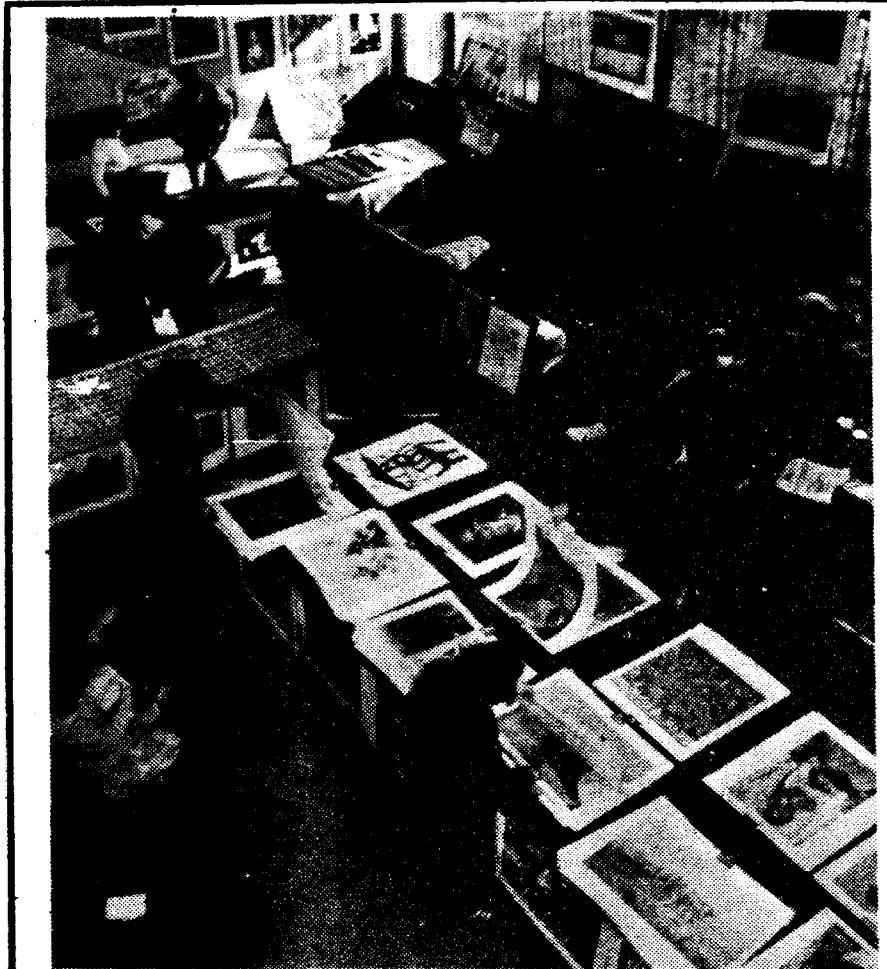
Most delegates agreed that the new sessions beginning Tuesday were taking place in an improved atmosphere. Oleg A. Grinevsky, the Soviet chief delegate, pointed this up when he joked freely

with reporters and said he planned to "propose a treaty prohibiting everything." Grinevsky presented Moscow's "basic provisions" for a treaty banning the use of military force. Its central element, he said, was "an obligation not to be the first to use either nuclear or conventional arms against each other, and hence, not to use military force against each other at all..."

The proposal was similar to a plan for a non-aggression treaty made to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by Warsaw Pact nations last May in Budapest.

The main sticking point for NATO is the call for a pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. James E. Goodby, head of the U.S. delegation in Stockholm, told a news conference, "Everybody knows we have great problems with that."

NATO holds that the Soviet bloc has a distinct advantage in conventional forces facing the West, particularly in tank numbers, according to Western and independent military experts. NATO officials say that while the alliance has no aggressive intentions, it must keep its options open to use nuclear



Stony Brook students browse through the Art Fair held in the Stony Brook Union's Fireside Lounge yesterday.

weapons should there be a threat to overwhelm NATO territory from the East.

Goodby confirmed that the United States would reject Grinevsky's prop-

osal in its present form, but recalled that President Reagan in a June 4 speech to the Irish Parliament had agreed under certain conditions to discuss prohibiting use of military force with the Soviets.

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## Meese Maintains Innocence; Report Finds 'Violations'

Washington— Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III said yesterday he has met "ethical as well as legal" standards of conduct, but a report made public at the insistence of senators concluded that he violated conflict of interest rules. That finding was reached by two attorneys in the Office of Government Ethics, but they were overruled by the head of the office, David H. Martin, who was appointed by President Reagan.

Martin informed the committee Jan. 24 that no ethics violation by Meese occurred, never mentioning the staff report - which became known through a news account Monday. The internal report by staff attor-

neys F. Gary Davis and Nancy Feathers was made public as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened new hearings into Meese's fitness to serve as attorney general.

Last year, the committee dropped action on Reagan's nomination of his longtime associate after independent counsel Jacob A. Stein was appointed to investigate allegations concerning Meese's financial dealings with associates who later won federal jobs. Stein said there was no grounds to prosecute Meese on any violations of federal criminal law.

## City Black Leaders Meet US Attn'y Over Goetz Case

New York— A group of black leaders met yesterday with U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani and said they asked him to see if Bernhard Goetz and medical examiner Elliot Gross could be prosecuted under federal civil rights laws. They said Giuliani promised to make a decision within two weeks. Giuliani's office said he would have no comment on the meeting.

A grand jury indicted Goetz last week on charges of illegal possession of weapons in the shooting of four youths who harassed him on a subway Dec. 22. The jury declined to hand up more severe charges. Gross is at the center of reports charging him with issuing inaccurate or misleading autopsy reports in seven deaths at the hands of the police. Some critics said he was protecting the police from brutality charges. Gross has denied any impropriety and said he would be exonerated by government investigations.

In the Goetz case, meanwhile, a local television sta-

tion broadcast a tape in which Goetz told a friend that he had "turned into a monster" when he shot the four youths. "If you corner a rat and you're about to butcher it...OK. The way I reacted was viciously and savagely, just like a rat," Goetz said.

On Monday Giuliani sounded skeptical about the prospects for federal action in the Goetz case. He said federal civil rights prosecution probably would require a showing that the shootings were racially motivated; there was a conspiracy to violate someone's rights; or there was wrongdoing by a public official acting "under color of law."

Meanwhile, William Kunstler, lawyer for one of the four wounded youths, scheduled a news conference today to announce that a \$50 million civil law suit against Goetz was being filed in State Supreme Court. His client, Darryl Cabey, remained comatose and in critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital.

# SB Researcher Invents Medical Device

## Machine Will Aid in Reducing Cost of Specimen Analysis

by Jim Passano

A Stony Brook researcher working in the Health Sciences Center's department of Allergy, Rheumatology and Clinical Immunology, has invented a device which will greatly reduce the cost of analysis of various specimen samples. Dr. Iftikar Sheikh, a research associate from Pakistan, invented the device while studying Bradykinin, a peptide important in producing pain and inflammation from various diseases, including allergies and the common cold.

What is special about the 1984 post-doctoral graduate's invention is that it has applications in all fields of research, according to Sheikh. "People have created devices for specific purposes, limiting them to a pattern only applicable in this field. My device has applications in all the different fields that use the High Performance Liquid Chromatography (HPLC) method for specimen research," he said.

The HPLC technique is considered the "state of the art" method for specimen analysis. It replaced the conventional chromatography method which took days and weeks to analyze samples that can now be done in minutes and hours. According to Sheikh, the major problem with HPLC is the cost. "With the staggering speed of this technique, as many as 100 compli-

cated analyses can be completed in one day," he said, "however, there is a high operational cost." To begin with, a complete HPLC costs anywhere from \$30,000 to \$40,000. After that one has to consider the day to day uses of the device. According to Sheikh, there are three primary factors in calculating the operational cost of the unit. "First, you have the fan-fold paper, which is how the results of an analysis are recorded so you can see them. Second, you have the mobile phase, that is all the solvents used in trying to break down the specimen samples. Thirdly, and most costly, is the vial that injections can be placed in," he said. An average vial costs about \$1.50.

Although the technical details of the device are not being released at this time, Sheikh states that the device has already been tested. "The device is not speculation, but it is a reality," Sheikh said. Application of the unit would reduce the present cost of HPLC operation to 10 percent according to its inventor.

While a student at Stony Brook, Sheikh was involved in campus activities. He was a Graduate Student Organization (GSO) senator, served as the President of Stage XII Quad and lived on campus. His future plans include continuing his allergy research, and a week vacation to his home country.



Dr. Iftikar Sheikh

## SB Freshman Packs Up After Fight with RA

By Howard Breuer

A Stony Brook freshman has decided to withdraw from the university for fear of her continual safety after she was allegedly attacked by a Residence Assistant (RA) Sunday afternoon in the washroom of her Kelly A dorm.

Julie Klein claimed that the RA, Susan Noville, attacked her in the building's laundry room during an argument about the machines, pushing her violently, scratching her face and threatening to kill her. "If my boyfriend wasn't there, she would have mutilated me,"

said Klein.

"I was harassed by Julie Klein," Noville said. "It [the incident] will be handled by University Affairs." Noville declined to comment further.

University Police were called to the scene. Klein and Noville pressed assault charges against one another. Since then, they have both dropped all formal charges.

"I wanted to use one of the [washing] machines and she [Noville] told me I couldn't," said Klein. "She said she wanted to use all of them. I told her I heeded to do my wash also. She started screaming at me and cursing."

According to Klein, the officers advised her not to go out alone, and to be careful of what she does. "I didn't want to have to worry about that," said Klein. "That was bad news. I didn't want to stay in Stony Brook after hearing that."

Klein left the university Sunday night, completely "fed up" with the incident and the university, her friends said. She is scheduled to meet with University President John Marburger on Thursday to discuss the incident.

"She [Noville] should lose her position," said Klein. "She laughed at me and put words in my mouth." Klein, who

is presently at her home in Mamaroneck, mentioned that when she spoke to someone from Residence Life about the incident, the person had mentioned that "many RA's are not good authority figures because there just aren't enough authority figures willing to become RA's."

Elisa Gerontianos, a friend of Klein's, said that Klein was not enjoying her freshman year at the university, and that she was distressed by the great size and impersonal nature of the place. Gerontianos said however, that Klein "would have stayed here if this didn't happen."

## FSA Starts Search to Fill Two Key Positions

By Benjamin Chainy

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) has initiated a search committee process to permanently fill two key positions in their executive board that were vacated in between semesters.

In the interim, another search committee has been appointed to find two people to temporarily fill the key positions, according to David Hill, newly appointed FSA president.

The resignations of FSA Executive Director Susan Bernstein, Comptroller Joan Bendfeldt, (the two that the committee is seeking to fill) and Assistant to the Director Ann Maniuszko in early January came about due to a series of problems FSA was encountering at the time.

Both Bernstein and Bendfeldt refused to comment upon the situation when reached last night. Maniuszko was quoted in the January 21 issue of *Statesman* as saying, "We felt that we could no longer work in a professional manner. The corporation had not conducted any business in five months and we felt frustrated."

The series of problems was seemingly capped by University President John Marburger's announcement last semester that he would no longer tolerate what he saw as FSA's lack of productivity and effectiveness. He had also requested that Carl Hanes, Vice President of Administration, write a letter to SUNY Central about the corporation's inconsistencies.

The smaller search committee, formed to temporarily fill these positions, is chaired by Vice President for Student Affairs, Fred Preston. Also included are Polity President Rory Aylward, Vice President Joyce

Yearwood, and Mort Shakun, an advisor for FSA, according to Serena Sacks, FSA Class A board member.

Preston estimates that this smaller search committee should be able to make recommendations to the FSA board of directors by the Feb. 11 FSA Class A Board meeting. These "acting" positions are only interim ones, according to Sacks. "They'll serve as Executive Director and Comptroller until the final committee comes up with two people to take their positions permanently. But, it's a long process of application processing, interviews, screenings, etc. You have to be picky when choosing people to fill important positions in a multi-million dollar corporation such as FSA," Hill said. Sacks estimated that it was a three to six month-long selection process.

According to Hill, the qualifications for the permanent Executive Director are a Masters Degree and experience in management. "DAKA is FSA's biggest contract and the Executive Director has to have some experience with institutional food services. Also managerial talent is very important," Hill said. Hill also commented that the qualifications for the Comptroller position was "A CPA [Certified Public Accountant] type," someone who has experience working with money and the tax system.

According to Serena Sacks, the position of assistant to the Executive Director, vacated last semester after the resignation of Ann Maniuszko, will not be filled for some time. "It's not an active position, so the need for an assistant to the Executive Director is not as pressing as the need to fill the other two roles that were vacated," Sacks said.



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New FSA President David Hill said search committees have formed to fill three FSA positions vacated earlier this month.



# The Rush Is on for SB Frats

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Golda Clarke. They are the newest sorority on campus, having been initiated last May. Clarke said. Pledges need a 2.5 minimum, grade average and sophomore standing. They will not be holding a rush this semester.

There were two fraternities represented at the information session yesterday: Malik Sigma Psi and Phi Beta Sigma. "Brother Chad" of Malik Sigma Psi, said the frats strive for gains in the areas of academics, community service brotherhood and Africanism. They base their philosophy on the belief that most of the Greek culture descended from African culture.


The frats will be holding an Open House Jan. 31 in the union room 231 and they will hold a "smoker" for those men very interested on Feb. 7. They are the newest fraternity on campus, initiated last December.

Another fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, is also holding a smoker in February. President Jerome Brown said the organization, founded at Howard University in 1914, requires that pledges attain a 2.0 minimum grade average and belong to their squires club, a mandatory pre-pledge club. The basic principles of the 700-chapter Phi Beta Sigma are brotherhood, scholarship and community service.

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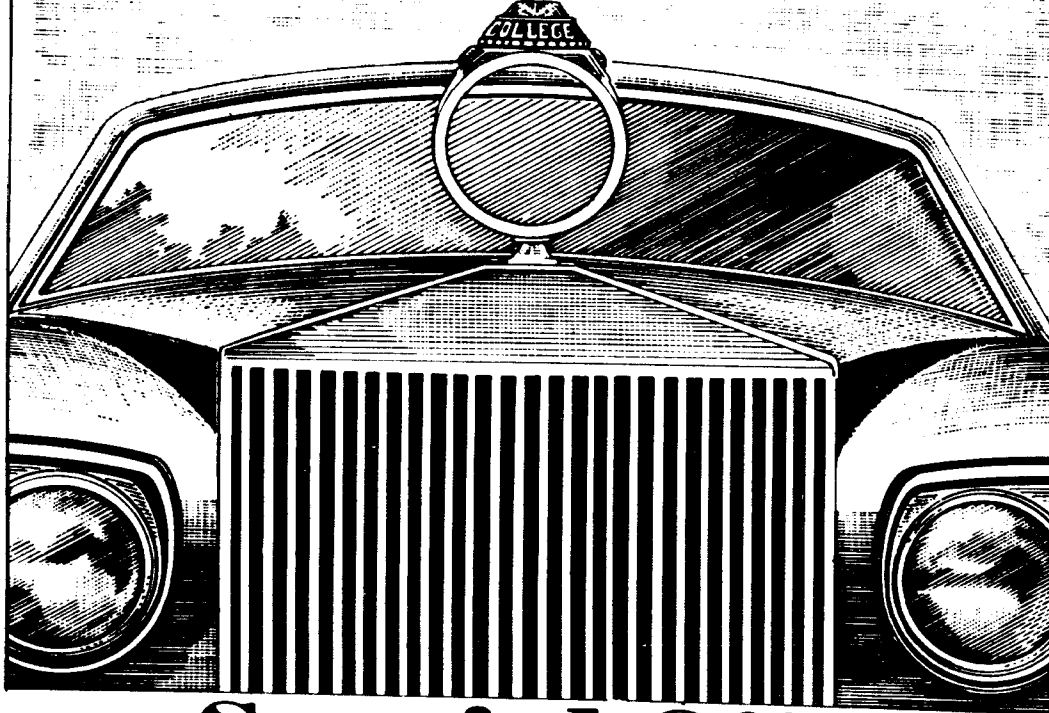
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—Editorial—

# Meese Unfit For Top Job

The position of Attorney General is one of the highest legal and moral positions in the country. The job of the Attorney General is, in many ways, to guide the administration in its legal rights and judicial capabilities. It is also an important duty of the job to see that the administration stays within these legal bounds. At its best, this position can serve as the people's watchdog and the country's moral guardian—at its worst, this position can belong to Edwin Meese.

Our president is supporting a man who has had much more than a shadow of a doubt cast over his honesty. A recent government ethics report has shown that two individuals who gave Meese great financial assistance in 1981, were very shortly afterward given, with Meese's strong support, comfortable federal government positions. At this time Meese was an influential counselor to Reagan. Until the time this report came out, Meese never let on that he had any kind of a relationship with these people. Although no direct wrongdoing can be proved, the mere coincidence of this chain of events (and those who wrote the report agreed) is overpowering. The senate judiciary panel reviewing Meese seems to feel the same way, since they have subpoenaed those involved to testify before them.

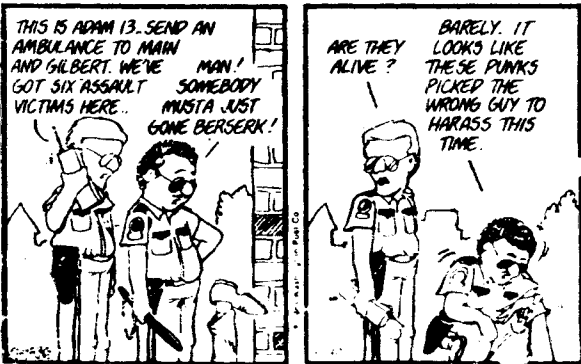
Meese also has displayed a callous and uncaring attitude toward civil rights in his years as a presidential counselor. He took a major part in the inexcusable act of trying to grant tax exemptions to schools that discriminate against blacks. This was technically recognizing and accepting schools that simply refused to enroll blacks.

Meese has come out publicly against the existence of our country's legal aid system. And, according to the New York Times, has treated the American Civil Liberties Union with the least respect of any presidential counselor in current years.

The moral and ethical make up of someone for such a job as this should never be in question—Meese's clearly is. Aside from a Supreme Court judge, Attorney General is one of the highest legal positions this country provides.

True, no illegal action has been proven—but where there's smoke, there's often fire and in such an important position, we cannot take the risk.

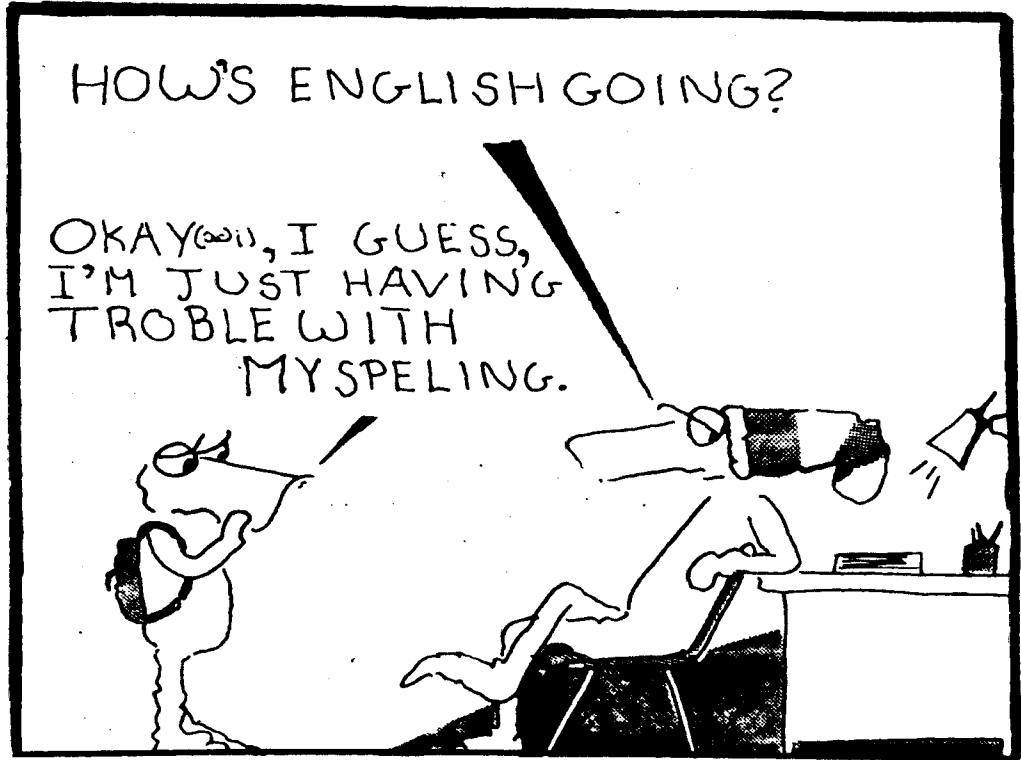
## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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—Letters—

### Nothing New About New Presidency

To The Editor:

As recently as last summer scholars writing on the presidency gave us the impression that executive leadership and competence, not to mention a two-term tenure, were no longer realistic under the constraints of a burdensome federal government and a never-satisfied public. James MacGregor Burns, in *The Power to Lead*, offers a compendium of structural changes to reshape power and achieve "transforming" leadership. Harold Baranger's book, *The Impossible Presidency*, argues that unrealistic media and public expectations of performance render the executives job just what the title implies.

With Ronald Reagan's resounding reelection victory, there is suddenly, though predictably, a renewed theme in journalistic and scholarly commentary on this institution. We are, according to many of those same experts who contended no man could succeed in the office, in the midst of a "new presidency." Columnist David Broder goes as far as saying that "he (Reagan) has restored the presidency to its central role in our government and politics." But such sentiments miss the point: if the office has been "restored," doesn't that mean that it was once a vital cog in the wheels of government? Sure it does. The presidency has always been the most intriguing of our national branches, both because of the ambiguity associated with its powers and the dynamism of individual chief executives.

Save a few constitutional changes, the office has withstood a perpetual onslaught of calls for reform. This fact should remind us that just as each occupant in the White House is capable of leaving his historical mark on the presid-

ency, so the institution has a built-in capability for adapting to contemporary demands placed on it. There is nothing new about the "new presidency." Like an old friend, it weaves its way through our heartaches and hopes, leaving a residue of interpretation that is all-too-often revised to conform with the latest polls or popular illusions. Lest anyone believe Mr. Reagan created something that didn't exist before, the should take heed of a recent political cartoon showing the president stinging "our nation is poised for greatness" on one side and the Founding Fathers responding "poised? POISED? Where does he think we've been for the last 200 years?" on the other.

Samuel B. Hoff

(The author is a doctoral candidate in political science)

### Thanks, But Work Must Continue

To the Editor:

Last November we held a campus-wide "Fast-for-a-World's Harvest" to raise money for the victims of the famine in sub-Saharan Africa. We didn't have a chance before semester break to publicly announce the results of our efforts or let people know how the money was being spent.

First of all, there were over 600

people fasting, raising \$3,000, almost double the amount raised last year. A major part of this was through the meal card rebate and many thanks go to the generosity of DAKA. The money was sent to Oxfam America, one of the finest relief and development organizations in the world. The money provides food relief for 11 of the 30 countries suffering from the famine in Africa and just as important, the necessary development to help avoid another famine 10 years from now.

In addition to the money raised we sent in 800 signatures on a petition to President Reagan to increase aid to Africa. This seemed to have an immediate response with a promise of increased, though inadequate, aid from the President.

Of course, the problem didn't go away and there is a reluctance on the part of the government to increase aid further. We hope to find other ways to help Africa fight its way out a down spiral of poverty and hunger.

Finally, a big thanks goes to all those individuals, clubs, and organizations, who arranged the Fast and to those who participated by giving up meals and contributing the money.

Stephen Paysen  
Catholic Chaplain  
for the Hunger Task Force.

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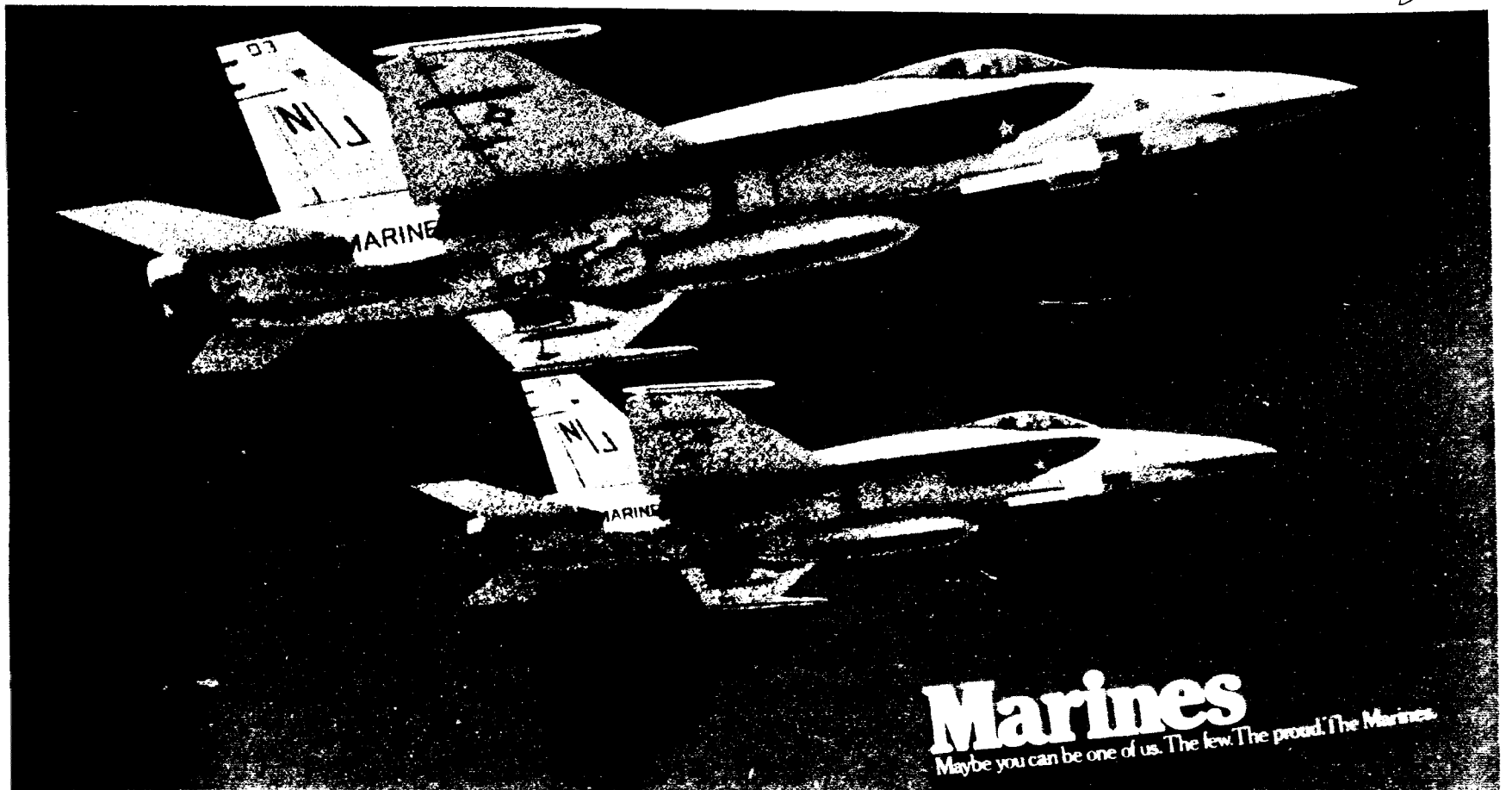
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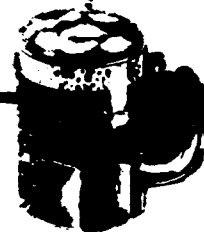
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# THEATER

## 'Faculty Room' Gets a B-Plus

By Warren Scott Friedman

The Faculty Room, an original play written by Jeff Schmidt and Richard Werner, is currently celebrating its world premiere at Port Jefferson's Theatre Three. The show presents a humorous, poignant look at today's educators in the setting of a junior high school.

Among the interesting crew comprising the staff is Annie Fitz, played by Karen Stevens, an overweight, eccentric English teacher who is willing to sell anything in order to keep herself out of debt with the Ice-Cream store (among others), and who sometimes hitches rides to work on the back of a garbage truck, picking up the odds and ends as she goes along. Rhonda Glass, played by Carolyn Drosowski, is a frazzled substitute teacher awaiting appointment to a full time position. Donald Nance, played by Dan Walters, is a guidance counselor who sells real estate on the side and who is currently awaiting his mail-in PhD from the University of Guam.

The laughs are plenty as the oddball characters tell of their personal and professional trials and tribulations they've endured. Even when the production goes flat, as it occasionally does, the amusing cast keeps it moving along. Authors Schmit and Werner have a keen sense of the eccentric, evident in Annie Fitz's hysterical "Ode to a Lifeless Grappler," written in memory of the deceased wrestling coach, and in Donald Nance's astute diagnosis of a student's acute phobia of luncheon meat.

Act II presents the serious commentary for the evening, drawing upon the disillusionments, the lack of appreciation, and the pathetic bureaucracy



Karen Stevens and Carolyn Drosowski in a scene from "The Faculty Room"

that the teaching profession has been entangled in these days. The point is a bit overtaken and hammered down as the show turns almost into a 1984 depicting the ominous future of teaching as an overhead PA System becomes the imposing "Big Brother" and the installation of computers threat to replace the teachers.

No need to fear however, the ending offers a promising up-beat message of hope that the "human touch" will always prevail; however this sudden turn about as the staff turns from an apathetic, grunting crew to a compassionate, caring one is a bit too abrupt an about-face to really accept.

These are minor flaws though and in general, The Faculty Room is a well-

written, well-played, and enjoyable evening in the theatre. Bradlee E. Bing's direction is precise and usually right on the mark. He has put together a wonderful ensemble among his actors. Simon Edwards designed the authentic looking set.

The Faculty Room runs through February 2nd with evening performances on Thursdays through Sundays. There will be a 2 P M matinee on Wednesday Jan 30 and Saturday Feb 2.

Downstairs from Theatre Three, on Griswold's stage, Two's Company runs every Friday and Saturday evening at 10:30 P.M.

Two's Company, conceived and directed by Susan Jeffares and Patrick DeGennaro, is a musical revue celebrating famous twosomes of the 20th century. On hand for the occasion are Batman and Robin, Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Donny and Marie, and many others. Tony Butera, Clare Ward, Carolyn Drosowski, and Bill Van Horn all give flawless, wonderfully entertaining renditions of the characters. A couple of prize tidbits from the revue are Doris Day singing on the virtues of purity and the two Supremes singing "Do You Know Where Diana's Gone?"

There is a \$6.50 cover charge and reservations are suggested for Griswold's Cabaret. Drinks are served. Call 928-9205 for information.



## STAGE CUES

By Dennis Britten

Next month a type of theatrical offering not often seen on the Stony Brook campus will be presented in the Fine Arts Center: the production of a Greek tragedy. Sophocles' *Antigone* will be presented Feb 20 - Mar. 2 in Theater II. It is a University Theater production, interracial in casting, and directed by Glenda Dickerson. Eugene O'Neill Jr. said of the playwright and his work, "his greatest excellence clearly lies in his general view of life, which can scarcely be communicated in the necessarily conceptual terms of criticism. However, it is clearly expressed in [the] great choral ode... on the wonders of man in *Antigone*," and that "It remains one of the most satisfying of all the Greek tragedies." Be sure and

see the revival of this 442 B.C. hit!

CASTING: there will be an audition for a young white male who can look high school age for a play consisting of otherwise all black males to be presented on campus in April. The audition will be held in the dance studio of the Theatre Department, Fine Arts Center basement at 2 PM Monday, Feb. 4. You will be asked to read from a script.

Auditions for Stony Brook Drama's production of *Mass Appeal* by Bill C. Davis are also being held in the dance studio in the Fine Arts Basement, on Feb 4, 5 and 6 at 8PM. Scripts are available in the 3rd floor Theater Department office.

Off-campus auditions for a production of *The Sunshine Boys* by the Carriage House Players of Stony Brook will be held Monday, Feb. 4 and Tuesday, Feb 5 7:00-9:30 PM at Murphy Jr. High on Oxhead Road. For information, call 751-2443.

CUES: A Graduate Student Doctoral piano recital will be presented tonight, Wednesday, Jan 30 at 8PM by Hao Huang in the Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Feb 1 and 2, another joint effort of the Theatre and Music Departments will be presented on the Main Stage. Gary Glaze of the Music Department and Tom Nuemiller of the Theatre have directed from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* and Mozart's *Magic Flute* which will be performed by the Stony Brook Opera Ensemble and Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Lawton. Tickets are \$5 \$3.

On Feb 6 at 8PM, a chamber music concert will be presented featuring Ronald Anderson, trumpet, Ronald Borrer, trombone, and William Purvis, French Horn. The concert will begin at 8PM on the Main Stage. Tickets are \$15 \$10.

The cast of Brecht/Weil's *Three Penny Opera* begins rehearsal this week for the production that will open on March 20. Something to look forward to. Have an entertaining week!



## CINEMA

# Yik Yak? Yuck!

By Walter Fishon

At first glance, the title *The Perils of Gwendoline* in the Land of the Yik Yak would lead one to believe that the film would be a parody of the now classic film, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. On the contrary, the Yik Yak must reflect the mental state of the people who wasted their time making this movie.

Set in the 1930's, the film follows the story of Gwendoline (Tawny Kiten, *Bachelor Party*), a sex-starved young woman who searches for her father, a butterfly collector. Lost in China with her sex-starved confident Beth, Gwendoline encounters sex-starved men. Enter Willard (Brent Huff), a sex-starved sailor who saves the two sex-starved women from the sex-starved men. (Get the idea?) After some coaxing, Willard decides to help Gwendoline find her father and the butterfly he was searching for in the land of Yik Yak, as if that has something to do about the story.

The land of Yik Yak is a region where "nobody goes and nobody comes back from" a government official tells the band of adventurers; by the way, he's not sex-starved; he tells the story of the Yik Yak during a sexual encounter. With that in mind, the group sets off on their journey. On their trek through jungles, poison wind, deserts, and secret underground cities, they are captured by "nasty natives," one group in particular made up of (what else?) sex-starved women. How inventive!

Needless to say, *The Perils of Gwendoline* is a movie hung up on sex-starved people. At every possible moment the camera is trained on seedy-looking men clutching women's bare breasts as if their lives depend on them. Even when there are no men around, as in the underground city where only women live, bare breasts abound; the women war-

riors wear armor that lets them be "free to move". Move over Playtex. The costume designer must have been working with a limited amount of fabric, or perhaps he was as sex-starved as the film's characters.

The sets in *Gwendoline* are as bad as the film. The street (yes, singular) of China looks as if it were constructed in a garage, with decorations bought at one of those cheap Oriental shops, and the underground city looks as if it were filmed in "Madame LaRue's Styrofoam Boutique" after closing. It astounds the mind to think that the film crew actually went on location in the Philippines and Morocco to shoot outdoor scenes. Why didn't they just film it in their backyards and keep the "look" of the film consistent?

As far as acting is concerned, there was none. To win the roles of Gwendoline and Beth, the actresses must have excelled greatly in screaming and moaning, since that's about all they do. Mr. Bill is more intriguing than the actor who portrayed Willard, and the rest of the cast must have been rejects from Japanese karate movies, since their mouths failed to move with the words. Oddly enough, a movie this bad had an international cast: all unknowns. Maybe there was a lack of bad movies in their homeland and they had to look elsewhere to find one.

Just Jaeckin, the writer and director, apparently hoped to follow in the successful footsteps of Dino DeLaurentis, who brought *Barbarella* to the screen. Both *Barbarella* and *Gwendoline* were adapted from adult oriented comic strips (*Gwendoline* based on John Willie's "The Adventures of Gwendolyn"), but *Barbarella* succeeded in being a parody of science fiction. *Gwendoline* never reaches the height of parody, just stupidity.

# 'Superstition' Is Awful

There is a very disturbing trend in horror movies nowadays. Gone are the lighthearted chills and playful nudity that made films like *Halloween* and *Friday the 13th* both scary and fun, if not classics.

The modern horror film is now concerned with only one theme: making its violence so realistic that it makes its audience sick, while ignoring such staples as plot, acting, suspense, and even nudity.

*Superstition* is a perfect example of a horror film gone bad. In the first fifteen minutes of the movie, a teenager's decapitated head is blown up in a microwave, his best friend is cut in half (literally) by a window, and a kindhearted old priest is killed when a circular saw forces itself through his middle. This is why we go to see such movies?

Of course *Superstition* contains the standard stock characters: cute young kids, gorgeous young ladies, and "our hero," a fighting young priest with a lecherous heart. The problem with *Superstition* is that it introduces the characters for only one purpose: to kill them fifteen minutes later. After stealing some cookies, the cute kid meet his end; the young ladies follow shortly thereafter. Even "our hero" gets dragged to his death at the end. No plot development, no character insight. At least *Halloween* had more class than blood.

The bottom line? Skip *Superstition*. Skip *The Mutilator*. Skip *Avenging Angel*. If you want to be scared, check out the Hitchcock reruns on channel 9; if you want good acting, see *A Passage to India*. Because \$4.50 is too much to waste on having garbage delivered to you.

# Hine's Genius Resurfaces

By Scott Mullen

In late 1918 and early 1919, photographer Lewis Hine travelled through Europe with an American Red Cross relief team, to chronicle their activities and to use the same pictures in reproduced form in magazines, pamphlets, and books for fundraising.

Several years ago, Daile Kaplan ran across these photos in the Library of Congress. The result is the collection *Lewis Hine in Europe: 1918-1919*, currently being shown in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

The photographs Hine made while with the Red Cross represent a turning point in his own work as well as the history of photography. He was not the first photographer to photograph a war, but he was one of the handful of photographers to do so within a photo-journalistic context, and very few of these went for the express purpose of seeing it reproduced in the popular or progressive press, or designed their own photo layouts. Hine managed to do both.

Hine's photographs are primarily of the war's victims, and they are moving, intimate portraits of mainly women and children. The caption of a photograph taken in December 1918 speaks of the emotional consequences of the war. It reads: "No - this Turkish boy is not a girl. He wears these braids in memory of his two sisters who died."

As Daile Kaplan wrote in 1984 "Since Lewis Hine's European photographs have been inaccessible for over sixty years, it has been impossible to measure the total impact of his life's work. This material relates



"Street Scene in Belgrade"

to one of the most common and important photo-journalistic themes, the coverage of war, as well as peace. It is my hope that, having uncovered these photographs and negatives, in addition to the periodicals through which they originally reached the

public Hine's work will be reevaluated within the context of photojournalism, and establish the unique contributions he made to the field.

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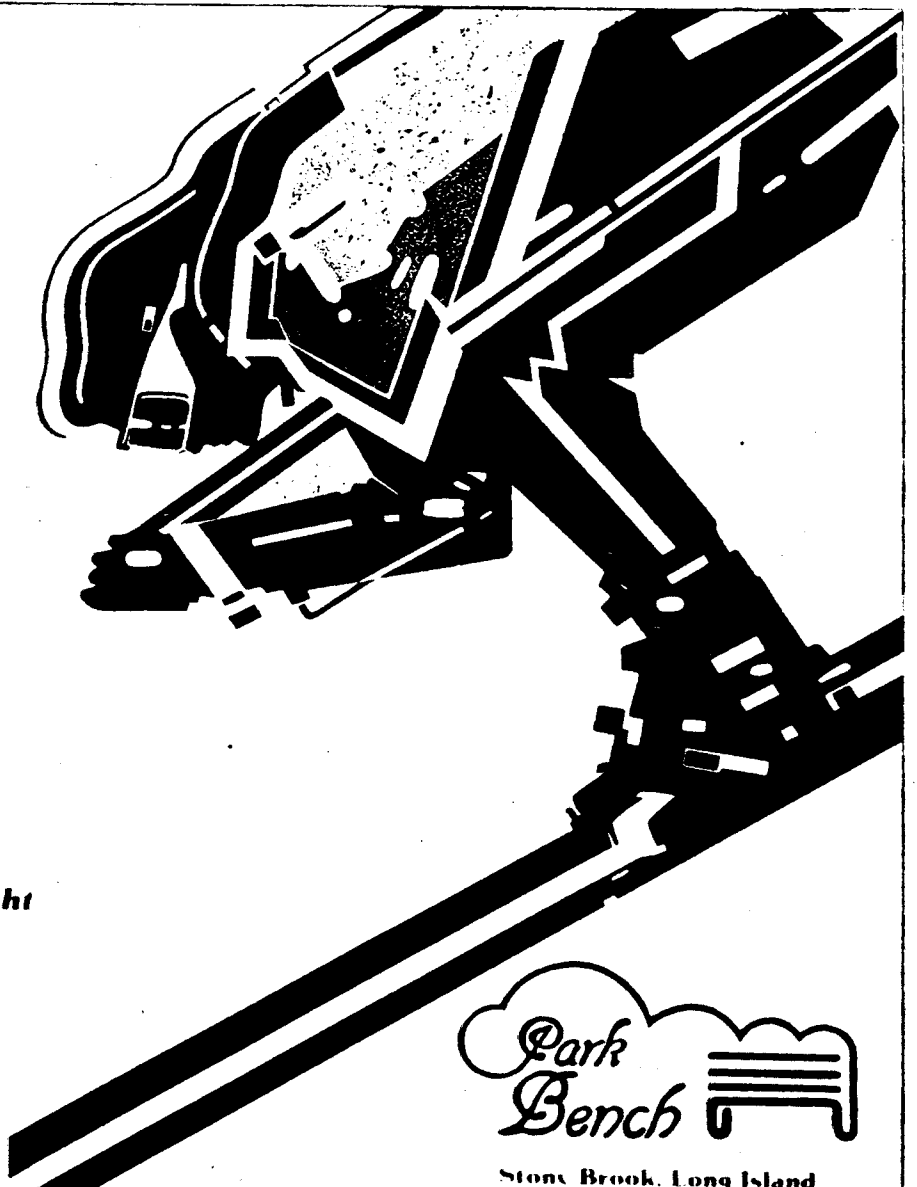
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# TRIVIA

## Vinyl Final

By Scott Mullen

This week's trivia contest is about albums. Rock albums, disco albums, single albums, double albums -- we've all got at least a couple dozen floating around our rooms.

Anyhow, below are twenty titles of albums by well-known groups, plus two bonus albums. All you have to do is name the group that made each album, and you could be the proud owner of an awesome collection of prizes.

What do we have for the winner, Johnny? The person with the most correct entries will receive the new album *Tooth and Nail*, by Dokken; paperback copies of *The Waltons* and *The Walton's Easter Story*; a nice, crisp, ten dollar bill (or ten dirty one dollar bills); a slightly tarnished 392 Hogan 1 golf ball; a set of 3-D glasses left over from a viewing of *Friday the 13th III*; and the letters "E" and "O" from an old Coca-Cola contest. Second place, third place, etc. get their names mentioned in the paper, for the amazement of their family and friends.

Entries must be received by Monday, February 4, by 3:30 PM in the Statesman office, located in the basement of the Student Union, room 075. Only one entry per person, and group entries are allowed and encouraged. ties will be broken by random draw.

### Trivia Questions

1. The Basement Tapes
  2. Abandoned Luncheonette
  3. Turnstiles
  4. Short Stories
  5. Jackrabbit Slim
  6. 461 Ocean Boulevard
  7. JT
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  9. Harvest
  10. The Joker
  11. The Pretender
  12. Aladdin Sane
  13. Hearts and Bones
  14. Pretzel Logic
  15. Sticky Fingers
  16. Shakedown Street
  17. Little Criminals
  18. Shaved Fish
  19. Boy
  20. Armed Forces
- Extra Credit:
21. Weird Scenes Inside the Gold Mine
  22. The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway

## Last Week's Trivia Answers

Last week's trivia contest gave you the names of actors and actresses who had appeared in a movie together, and asked you to supply the name of the movie.

First place, with a perfect entry, is the team of Ken Zimmerman, Debbie Smith, Ed Kremmelbein, Marylou Smith, and Billy Smith. They will receive the grand prize of ten dollars, the new album from *A Drop in the Grey*, a new picture of Miss Piggy, a paperback copy of *The Further Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, and the November issue of *Stony Brook's Spring 1985 Undergraduate Class Schedule*. Congratulations!


Runners up include the team of Robert Frey and Dennis Prechtl (18 correct answers), Robin Crutchfield (17), Neil Pierson, and the team of Michele Granata, Stacey Clark, and Melanie McMullen. Thanks to everyone for entering.

The question most often missed? No. 2 and No. 10, followed by No. 3, No. 6, and No. 7.

### The answers:

1. Julie Andrews and Larry Hagman -- *S.O.B.*
2. Paul Newman and Burt Lancaster -- *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*
3. George Carlin and Richard Pryor -- *Car Wash*
4. Jodie Foster and Scott Baio -- *Bugsy Malone*
5. Dustin Hoffman and Lawrence Olivier -- *Marathon Man*
6. Ryan O'Neal and Burt Reynolds -- *Nickelodeon*
7. Alan Arkin and Robert Duvall -- *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*
8. Sally Field and Henry Winkler -- *Heroes*
9. Liza Minelli and Robert DeNiro -- *New York, New York*
10. Elliot Gould and Telly Savalas -- *Capricorn One*
11. George Segal and Robert Morley -- *Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?*
12. Richard Pryor and Michael Jackson -- *The Wiz*
13. Robert Duvall and Martin Sheen -- *Apocalypse Now*
14. Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep -- *Kramer vs. Kramer*
15. Michael Caine and Angie Dickenson -- *Dressed to Kill*
16. Sissy Spacek and John Travolta -- *Carrie*
17. Olivia Newton-John and Gene Kelly -- *Xanadu*
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— Scott Mullen

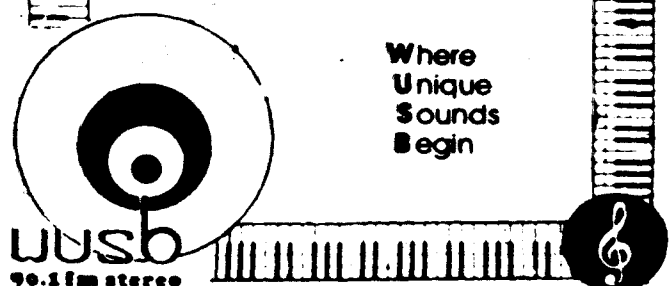


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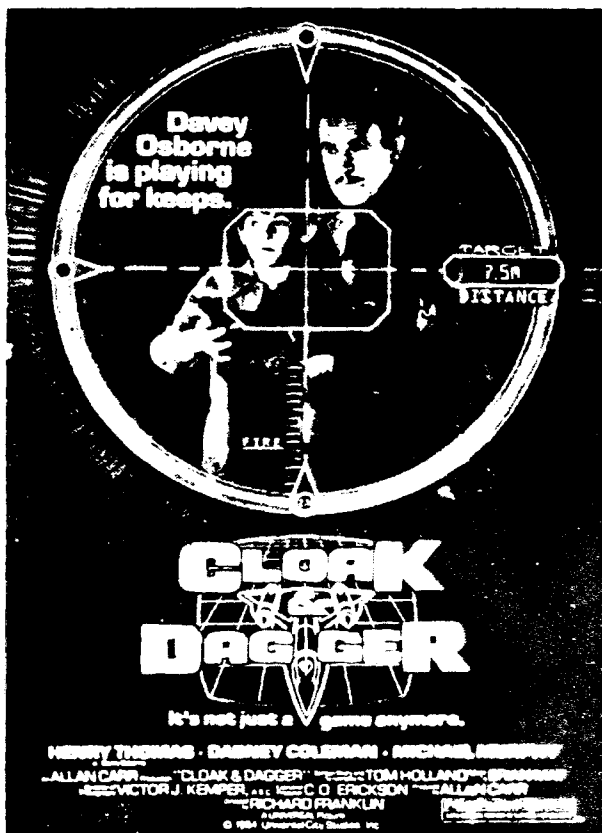
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# IRISH CLUB MEETING

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# Welcome Back PARTY



DATE	TIME	PLACE
JAN 31 1985 THURSDAY	10:00 2:30	UNION BALL ROOM

# Election Meeting for Asian Students Association

Thursday, Jan. 31 7-9pm Old Eng. 143

Positions Available: Secretary & Publicity Chairperson  
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For Info About Petitioning Call:  
Jan 6-7388 Eva 6-4394 Jenny 6-7415 Jerry 6-4252  
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# LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ORG.

## Welcome Back Meeting

January 31, 1985 at 8:30pm in  
U.N.I.T.I. Cultural Center  
**AGENDA: Valentine's Party, Raffle For Scholarship Funds & Semester's Calendar**



# Polity Presents

**ATTENTION:**

Budgetary meeting for programs on Feb. 11th, Feb. 13th, and Feb. 18th at 5:00pm in the Polity Conference Room.

Those five people in the budgetary committee contact Lisa Miller during 12:15-1:15 Monday, Wednesday, & Friday and Thursday during 10:30-11:15 at the Polity Office.

The following clubs must contact me during the above office hours to set a date:

S.A.B. Concerts - S.A.B. Activities - S.A.B. Speakers - COCA Tuesday Filx - Gospel Choir - Drama Club - Minority Planning Board Fall Fest - I CON - H-Quad Council - Stage XII Council

**Stony Brook Astronomy Club  
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**LOST:** If you find a copy of "Essentials of Basic Mathematics," please call Stephanie at 751-0627.

**FOUND:** Gold religious medal on Kelly Loop. Call Gina 6-3910 and identify, after 5PM.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

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

**KEEP THE CAMPUS SAFE!** Join the Dorm Patrol. Meeting Monday, Feb. 4, Old Physics 411.

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## PERSONALS

**WANTED:** Marathon Women for Dance Contest. Guaranteed Winner. Call Brian 689-7927.

**OUTING CLUB OUTING CLUB OUTING CLUB OUTING CLUB:** First Meeting is TODAY! All are welcome to attend. Meet in Union Room 216. (yes it's reserved this time) at 8:15PM.

**PARTY!!!** Thurs. 1/31, O'Neill Fire Side Lounge. Wear anything red and save a buck.

**RED HOT PARTY!!!** O'Neill Fire Side Lounge, Thurs. 1/31, \$3 admission, \$2 wearing ANYTHING red.

**VIRGINIA'S PARTY** was a great success and she was completely surprised! I would like to thank everyone who made it all happen:

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- Av
- Barbara Broderick
- By the Scoop
- Joe Caponi
- Loretta Capuano
- Carolyn Chrzan
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**TO STONY BROOK'S NEWEST STAR...**  
Happy Birthday Liz (Kuka)  
Love Always,  
Vanessa  
Carolyn  
Randi

**ARE YOU READY TO PARTY???** MANY KEGS, WINE, Drink until you drop!!! O'Neill's Red Hot Party in the Fire Side Lounge, Thurs. 1/31.

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**WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!!** So, all those friends out there of Mary, Maureen, Paty, Chris, Sharon, and Laura are cordially invited to come with us at our "Welcome Back to the Brook" suite party. When? This Thurs. night (1/31). Where? D23! Where else? See ya there!

**COME TO O'NEILL'S** Fire Side Lounge, Thurs. 1/31, for a Red Hot Party. \$3 admission, \$2 wearing ANYTHING red. Drink FREE ALL NIGHT LONG!!!

**PARTY WITH THE BEST** on Thursday night. Douglass does it again, at 11PM. Start the semester off right. Be there!

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**MARY** — We've come so far in so many ways, thanks to our friendship. You know how much it means to me. Happy 20th. (two days late!) Here's to a fantastic year, buddy! I love you! — PATRICE

**JOSTEN'S COLLEGE RING REPRESENTATIVE** will be offering a \$25 discount on all 10K and 14K Stony Brook class rings between Jan. 28 and Feb. 1, at the Union Boosters 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 deposit required.

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# Patriots Ice CW Post 10-6 For Fourth Win

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assist to new-comer Dan Gilliam only 26 seconds later. Before a stunned C.W. Post could recover, Kwas upped the scoreboard again, giving the Pats a 6-2 lead.

It was a field day for the Patriots as Post only managed to squeeze one goal out of the second period. The Stony Brook scoring machine could not be stopped. On an assist from Cuber and Barham, Jerry Bonfiglio hussled in another Patriot goal. Post needed a power play to score their fourth goal which was answered by Stony Brook's Panatier two minutes later. Junior Tom Oats and Marty Schmitt were credited with the assists. A frustrated C.W. Post

was able to score two more times, but not before Shain Cuber capitalized on a power play completing a dazzling hat trick. The final score was 10-6 in favor of the Patriots.

Two brawls erupted in the third period; one resulting in the ejection of Stony Brooks Tom Oats and a C.W. Post player, and another with only 11 seconds remaining in the game. With outstanding defense by goalie John Mundy, and an impressive 81 percent penalty-killing average this season, the Stony Brook icemen have once again proven their ability to fend off opponents.

Coach George Lasher commented on his players' performance. "We knew they [C.W. Post] had a reputation for

taking penalties and if we could have stayed out of the box, we could have had more power play goals." But Coach Lasher was obviously pleased with the 10 goals scored, and so was the packed arena.

Reflecting on the current 4-2-2

record, Kevin Cavallo was optimistic about the future, saying, "We've won our last four games and I think we can keep our winning streak up. Right now we're definitely contenders for the play-offs." The next home game is scheduled for Jan. 31 against Marist College.

## Field Day For Track

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Patrick Hardman broke the record at Syracuse with a 2:31.3 time in the 100 meter competition. He won first in his section and finished 5th overall. He led off the two mile relay passing to Steve Brown, Dan Riconda and Gerry O'Hara with a finishing time of 8:0.44. "A respectable time, but not as fast as possible," stated Westerfield.

At Syracuse O'Hara finished 6th in the 3000 meter competition with a finishing time of 8 minutes and 43 seconds. Earlier in the season he had run 8:38.6 lowering the school record of 8:43.0 held by Steve Brown. "I thought that was impossible to beat," said Westerfield. "It was nice to see a junior do it."

Another team member, Darian Hinds, Westerfield described as "an untrained athlete with raw potential

and natural skill." Hinds hurdled 7'7" and high jumped 6'8", which Westerfield called, "Quite impressive."

Looking ahead, Sunday is the first indoor Public Athletic Conference at Farmingdale. Competing will be ten different schools ranging from Junior Colleges such as SUNY Farmingdale to USMMA at Kings Points. Stony Brook has won the outdoor competition two years in a row.

Westerfield is hoping to qualify a lot of members for the division three nationals at Bates College in Lewiston Maine. Already qualified are Darian Hinds in the high jump, Marie Bernard in the 800 meter competition and Cheryl Hunter in the shot put event. Edwards will not be competing because no race walking events will be held.

### -In Other Sports:

Monday January 28, 1985

Men's Squash — Penn 8, Stony Brook 1  
Women's Swimming — Stony Brook 66, Hunter 22

Tuesday January 24, 1985

Men's Swimming — Stony Brook 46, St. Peters 21

Bjorn Hanson: Won	1000 Free 10:11.06
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Gary Leschinsu: Won	50 Free 20.0
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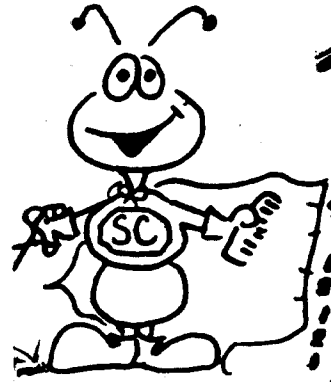


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# Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday, January 30, 1985

## Women's Basketball Loses To Manhattanville, 57-54

*Patriots Drop Close Battle; Record Is Now 12-5*

By Jim Passano

Manhattanville — They came so close, but yet it was so far, last night the Stony Brook women's basketball team lost a close battle to the Manhattanville College Valiants, 57-54. Trailing by three at the half, Stony Brook managed to stay even with the Valiants in the second half despite serious foul trouble.

Manhattanville's Karen Vercelli paced the Valiants with fifteen points in an effort that raised their team's record to 11-2 and dropped the Patriots to 12-5. In the contest, the Valiants used a strong man-to-man defense that has been effective against several other teams this season. In the first half, the Valiants limited the high-scoring Stony Brook guards Michele and Lisa White to 10 points. Lisa White had converted on three field goals, while her sister two from the floor and two-for-two from the line.

The referees in the contest appeared to be blind to a large number of fouls in both halves of the contest. Said Patriot team trainer Kathy Koshansky after the game, "The refs sucked...too bad they didn't 'see' what could have been a spectacular game."

One official stated that he was aware that he and his partner had missed several violations. "I should have worn my contact lenses," said Neil Stephen, the game referee.

The statistics of the contest also showed an even game. Stony Brook hit 23-for-64 from the field and 8-for-13 from the line, while the Valiants hit 22 of 65 attempted field goals and sank 13 of 23 attempted free

throws. Manhattanville was recorded to have taken 39 rebounds to the Patriots 38, and Stony Brook was charged with 22 personal fouls to Manhattanville's 17.

The Valiants were unlike any of the other teams that Stony Brook has faced this season. They are very aggressive and play a man-to-man defense. Some of the Pats upcoming challenges will include some squads that are equally if not more aggressive than Manhattanville. Stony Brook in the next few weeks will be facing the University of Rochester, Nazareth College, King's Community, a Division II school, and New York University, who is presently on a three-year program transition to Division I. All of these will be tough challenges, according to Head Coach Declan McMullen. "There is no sure win on the rest of our schedule. We will playing all tough schools," he said.

Some of the other statistics from the contest are indeed heartening. Freshman Sue Hance had nine rebounds for her efforts in last night's contest. Donna Lundy matched that number, and Pat Williams added another six. With a little bit more boxing out and continued consistency from the foul line, Stony Brook should have a good chance at going the full distance this season, including regional qualification.

The Patriots' first stepping stone will be coming on Friday when they travel upstate to take on the University of Rochester during their second road trip in two weeks. Also on the weekend agenda will be a challenge at Nazareth College.

## Ice Hockey Team Skates To 10-6 Win Over CWP Post

By Jackie Fiore

If you were not one of the countless number of fans who crowded into the Freeport Recreation Center on Jan. 24 to see Patriot ice hockey, then you missed one exciting hockey game.

There was a hat-trick, a new all-time point record set, penalties, and even brawls. This game had it all. The Stony Brook Men's ice hockey club exploded onto the ice last Thursday night, traouncing a tough C.W. Post, 10-6, for its fourth straight win.

In the first period, senior defenseman Kevin Cavallo kicked things off for Stony Brook scoring an unassisted goal on a power play. But before the end of the period, Post had also scored twice, tying the game at two.

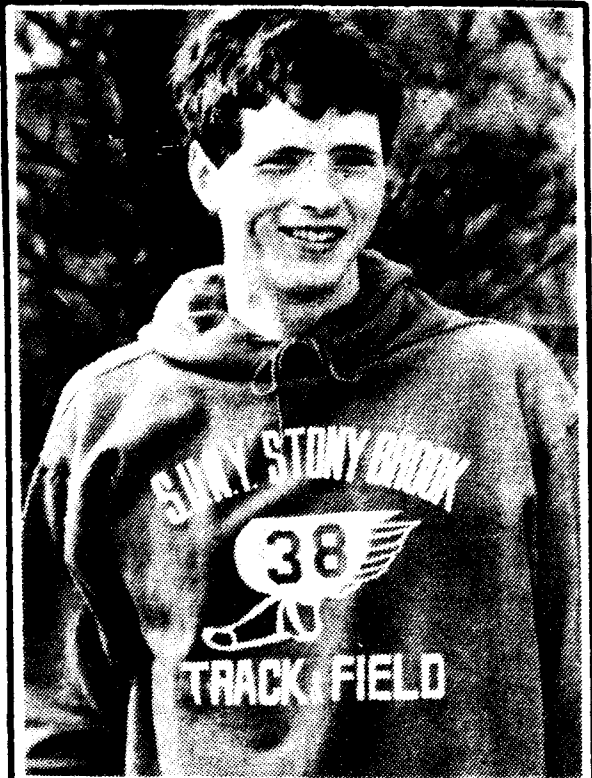
It was Bonfiglio, assisted by sophomore Andy Kinnier, who scored the first of four Stony Brook team goals in the second period. Repeating his scoring performance in the first period, co-captain Kevin Cavallo put another one in the net, assisted by Chris Panatier and co-captain Marty Schmitt. Schmitt's assist broke the all-time point record previously held by Chris Callagy in 1983. Then freshmen Courney Kwas and Jimmy Keigharn combined for an

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Statesman/Ed Giannotti

The Stony Brook ice hockey team beat C.W. Post Thursday.



Top race-walker Tom Edwards

## Patriots Have A Field Day

By Denise LaVopa

Both the men's and women's track teams have had a busy intersession as well as a busy beginning semester.

In the men's track and field competition Tom Edwards won at Dartmouth in the two mile race walk with 12 minutes and 57 seconds.

Both Edwards and Pat Flannery were invited to compete in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden where Edwards competed with the top race walkers in the country. There he set both a meet and school record and won first place with a time of 11:47.7. Flannery walked a steady race securing 9th place with a time of 12:48.5. "They were competing on the Mary Decker, Carl Lewis level," said Gary Westerfield, head women's and men's track coach. Edwards is also leading in the Mobil Grand Prix with 10 points and will compete Sunday at Yale in the Los Times Indoor Games.

On the women's team, Caryl Senn won the Pentathlon at both the Dartmouth and Syracuse invitationals. She has also set the record at Dartmouth with 8518 points. She was the only division three athlete competing against one and two division runners. Senn, also lowered school records in the hurdle with 8'6" and the long jump with 17'½".

According to Westerfield, transfer student Sue Yarsinske is also "running impressively." She came in 4th in the 400 meter at Syracuse while breaking a school record with a time of 60:3 where she competed with division one and two competitors. Yarsinske is a division three competitor. Finishing first at Syracuse on January 13th was Marie Bernard with 2:15.7. "We haven't started speedwork yet," said Westerfield.

In the track and field event Cheryl Hunter is second in the nation in discus throwing. She finished fifth at Dartmouth and first at Syracuse. Her throw has a 42' range, 42'10" being her best throw ever.

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