

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
February 4, 1985
Volume 28, Number 43

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

Reagan's Ax to Fall on Students Budget Proposes \$2.3 Billion Decrease in Student Financial Aid

By the Associated Press

Washington — President Reagan is asking Congress to reduce financial aid to college students by \$2.3 billion — a 27 percent cut that would force more than 1 million students to fend for themselves.

The biggest cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants would be at the expense of middle-income students. They would be denied the heavily subsidized loans if their families' adjusted gross income exceeded \$32,500, and they would be knocked out of the grant program at \$25,000. Students from the poorest families would feel the pinch of a Reagan proposal to put a \$4,000-per-student annual lid on total federal aid from loans, grants and subsidized campus jobs.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., father of the Pell grant program — which would lose 808,000 of its 2.8 million recipients — said half the 430,000 students that would be affected by the \$4,000 ceiling come from families with incomes of less than \$12,000. "It is hard to believe the administration could seriously propose such draconian changes," he said. "How can we build an 'opportunity society' if we deny so many young people educational opportunity?"

Acting Education Secretary Gary L. Jones said the cuts were part of "a major philosophical shift" to return "to the traditional emphasis on parent and student responsibility for financing college costs."

In his proposed fiscal 1986 budget, to be sent to Congress today, Reagan asked for a freeze on the Education Department's main elementary and secondary education programs, including a \$3.2 billion remedial program for the poor; a \$532 million block grant; \$1.1 billion to teach handicapped children; \$838

million in vocational and adult education, and the \$143 million bilingual educational program. The department's outlays, \$17.4 billion this year, would drop to \$16.9 billion in fiscal 1986, or \$1.2 billion less than the total if no cuts were enacted. The department's budget authority — a statutory ceiling on appropriations — would take a steeper dive, from \$18.4 billion to \$15.5 billion, a 16 percent drop.

Jones said the 1985 spending includes almost \$750 million to pay for prior year overruns in the Pell Grant and loan programs. Putting that sum aside, the proposed 1986 budget is down \$2 billion or 11 percent, he said. Reagan also wants to rescind \$169 million from 10 school programs for fiscal 1985, and to scrap 38 programs — including several student aid — to save \$1.1 billion next year.

Some 5.3 million students, or one of every two attending college half-time or more, now get help from one or more programs — Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants, Work-Study, National Direct Loans, State Incentive Grants and Guaranteed Loans. Reagan's blueprint would aid 4.25 million students, or 1,027,000 fewer.

All students would have to come up with \$800 on their own before they could get a grant or loan. Students with family incomes above \$25,000 would be denied National Direct Loans and Work-Study jobs, as well as Pell Grants.

All students could borrow from an auxiliary program called PLUS, but at much less favorable terms than the regular guaranteed loans. PLUS charges interest and requires payments while students are in school. The maximum annual PLUS loan would climb



President Ronald Reagan

AP Laserphoto

from \$2,500 to \$4,000. Also borrowers would pay a 1 percent guarantee fee to help cover defaults. Students under age 22 would be considered dependent on their parents, unless they were orphans or wards of the court.

The so-called TRIO programs to groom minority teenagers for college would lose \$93 million of their \$175 million. A \$24 million school desegregation advisory program would be phased out over two years, and \$75 million for magnet schools would be rescinded. Libraries would lose \$125 million in aid. Migrant education would be cut by \$41 million. Impact aid for school districts with heavy enrollments of federal employees' children would be cut by \$152 million to \$543 million. Other rescissions would knock \$79 million from higher education programs.

Reagan vowed to press again for a tuition tax credit that would start at \$100 in 1985, costing \$359 million, and a modest tax break to parents who save money for college. They could put \$1,000 into accounts each year and avoid taxes on the interest.

Middle Income Hardest Hit

By Christina Voulgarelis

The federal budget proposed for the 1985-6 fiscal year by President Ronald Reagan calls for further cuts in financial aid to college and university students, according to Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce. The proposals for the fiscal year beginning in October are:

—to deny Pell and Guaranteed Student Loan support to those families with an income of \$30,000 per year or more, regardless of financial need. Currently, families with an annual income of \$30,000 or more are considered if they can demonstrate need.

—to limit to \$4,000 annually the amount of aid qualifying students may receive from Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans and work-study programs combined.

These proposals, if they are adopted, would directly affect about 30 percent of Stony Brook students currently receiving aid, eliminating about 1,000 student loans next year. The new budget would trim \$300 million in aid in New York State alone.

Joyce pointed to the worsening of the financial plight of the needy and of those who attend private universities that would occur in the wake of Reagan's budget-cutting. "A sizable number of students would be unable to attend a college or university," he projected.

Financial Aid programs were begun in the early 1960's to insure access to college for those who wished to attend. In the 1970's aid programs were expanded to afford the needy student a choice of colleges, private as well as public.

In 1978, a major provision for middle-income students was made. Called the Middle-Income Students Assistance Act, it subsidized federal loans to any stu-

dent, with a guaranteed minimum of \$2,500 per year in aid per student. The Reagan Administration in 1981 amended the Student Assistance Act such that families making over \$30,000 would have to prove financial need.

The current proposals are much more devastating. The fundamental question, according to Joyce, is, "Should the student in the United States be assured access [to college]?" Mr. Joyce sees the Administration's budget proposals as giving a clear 'no' response to that question.

He foresees that if policies like these continue to be the trend in American politics, we will see, among other things, an increase in applications to public schools like SUNY Stony Brook, with only the wealthy being able to afford private and Ivy League institutions. This, he said, would make four-year public universities much more competitive in their admissions standards.

When asked about the chances of Reagan's proposals being adopted, Joyce said even the Reagan Administration has doubts about their being accepted. Joyce projected the possibility of:

—a requirement that everyone would have to demonstrate financial hardship to receive aid.

—the elimination of 20 million SEOG, work-study, and National Direct Student Loans.

Between now and October, when the fiscal year begins, there should be a great deal of debate on the budget. Republican Kenneth LaValle, Democrats Tom Downey and Bob Mrazek are seen as outspoken advocates for the students in Albany.

Will Reagan be given a tough time? "I don't think there's any question about it," Joyce said.

**FSA Gets
Show Of
Solidarity**

— Page 3

Tutu Named First S. African Black Bishop

Johannesburg, South Africa — Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, was enthroned Sunday as the first black Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg after getting special permission to enter the white neighborhood where the ceremony took place.

At the candle-lit Cathedral of St. Mary the Virgin, in a service of a reformation rite and joyous African hymns, Tutu attacked South Africa's racial segregation system as "evil and un-Christian." "Who in South Africa not black would be willing to exchange places with blacks even for a day?" Tutu, 53, asked from the pulpit.

Strict security measures were imposed at the ceremony after death threats were reported against Tutu.

Tutu gave the white-minority government on Sunday a deadline of two years to dismantle apartheid. After that, said the one-time school teacher, he will call for "punitive economic sanctions" against South Africa. Publicly urging such action is a crime in this country.

"I am committed to peaceful change," Tutu said, renewing his offer to serve as a go-between with the outlawed African National Congress, the main guerrilla organization that is trying to overthrow the government by violence.

A ripple of applause, uncharacteristic of Anglican services, spread through the 2,000 white and black parishioners at the end of Tutu's sermon.

Members of the foreign diplomatic community joined church representatives from Europe and the United States, and impoverished blacks from villages and segregated townships in the service of prayer and singing.



News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

69 Wounded Americans Airlifted to West Germany

Athens, Greece—Thirteen injured U.S. servicemen and dependents, among the 69 Americans wounded when a bomb exploded in a crowded bar, were airlifted to a U.S. base in West Germany yesterday for treatment, U.S. and Greek officials said.

The explosion Saturday night injured 78 people and was the first reported terrorist attack on a facility frequented by U.S. military personnel in Greece. A caller to an Athens newspaper claimed responsibility for the blast, criticized U.S. policy and said attacks on Americans would continue.

Seven Greeks, a West German and an Ethiopian also reported injured when, Greek police said, a "powerful time bomb" went off under one of the tables at Bobby's, a bar in the seaside Athens suburb of Glyfada. The bar is popular with many of the 1,500 U.S. Air Force personnel stationed at Hellenikon Air Base next to Athens airport.

A caller claiming responsibility for the blast in a call Sunday night to the Athens Daily Eleftherotipat. He criticized the United States for the "continuing situation" on Cyprus, where Turkish troops occupy 33 percent of the island.

Some Greeks feel Washington has not done enough to pressure NATO ally Turkey into removing its troops from Cyprus, which Turkey raided in 1974 following a

coup led by Greek army officers. The caller told Eleftherotipat the group would "strike again where Greeks and Americans frequent."

The bomb went off at 11:36 p.m. when about 200 people were packed into the bar near Glyfada's central square.

"There was an ear-splitting blast, a cloud of smoke and the lights went out," bartender Yannis Kaptanis, 24, told The Associated Press.

The concussion collapsed part of the ceiling, smashed chairs and bar stools, blew the bar's doors off their hinges and showered the street with glass. Some patrons, their clothes scorched, were trampled in the rush to get out. Dazed customers were staggering through the streets when Greek and U.S. Air Force police arrived.

A doctor in Athens Hygeia Hospital, where U.S. personnel were taken for surgery, spoke of deep cuts from flying debris, and bad burns.

A spokeswoman at the Hellenikon base said 32 Americans, the Ethiopian and a Greek were released after receiving first aid at the base hospital. Thirteen servicemen and dependents were airlifted to Ramstein Air Base in West Germany and taken to the nearby U.S. Army Hospital in Landstuhl, a hospital spokesman said.

Reagan Calls For \$31 Billion Defense Hike For 1986

Washington—President Reagan is asking Congress to approve a 1986 military budget that would boost spending by \$31 billion and leave intact every major weapons program begun in his first administration.

The budget calls for a major increase in research spending, particularly for the president's so-called "Star Wars" missile defense plan, and continuing large purchases of conventional weapons.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, in a background briefing for reporters on Saturday, described the increased spending as absolutely essential to maintaining national security and posing no threat to the economy.

"We believe that we are on the right path for restoring our security," Weinberger said. "I think the Soviets are more cautious now and our allies are certainly more reassured. We believe our resolve to stay strong is what has brought the Soviets to the negotiating table..." he continued.

Weinberger was scheduled to begin his campaign to sell the Defense Department budget with an appearance Monday before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The proposed Pentagon budget, the subject of months of intense debate, projects total actual spending of \$277.5 billion in the 12-month bookkeeping year that starts Oct. 1. That total, which represents 28.5 percent of the government's total spending, is an increase of \$31.2 billion in the current year.

Overall budget authority - the amount authorized by Congress for defense programs in 1986 and beyond - would rise from \$284.7 billion to \$313.7 billion. That would represent an after-inflation increase to 5.9 percent.

While Weinberger's budget proposal spoke glowingly of new improvements to be made next year in U.S. conventional forces, it is Reagan's so-called strategic modernization program that receives the highest priority.

Statesman
— Spring 1985 —

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Student Associations: Stop Attacks on FSAs

By Benjamin Charny

The Student Association of SUNY Binghamton and the Graduate Student Organization of SUNY Buffalo passed resolutions recently which condemn the blatant attacks on Faculty Student Association's (FSA's) system. These resolutions, which have been sent from both campuses to Stony Brook, express solidarity between FSAs in Stony Brook, Binghamton and Buffalo.

"It's becoming a trend," Tom Swann, vice president of the Student Associations of the State Universities (SASU) said, referring to the pressure Stony Brook's FSA and other SUNY FSAs. "There is strength in numbers and binding together," he said, commenting on the expressions of solidarity from Binghamton and Buffalo.

University President John Marburger said he has sent a response to SUNY Buffalo. "It's not a very big deal," Marburger said. "I see it as gestures by the student organizations to 'hang in there guys'. They weren't aware of the situation. It just doesn't affect me. The resolutions were for moral support."

Marburger also said that many of the "Whereas" statements in the Binghamton and Buffalo resolutions were wrong. He described some of them as "totally out of left field...totally incorrect...and nonsense." Marburger also described the resolutions as "just an expression of solidarity, but not really doing anything."

The reason why there's a big move to kick corporations off campus, according to Jane Maclevey, Student Association (SA) president at Buffalo, is that the "boards have 50 percent student representation and students are putting money towards students. Administrations don't want it," Maclevey said.

Profits from FSA activities are the only "flexible dollars" that students have, Swann said. Pressures from administrations against FSA's such as the ones in Binghamton and Buffalo started when "students were beginning to have problems with misdirected funds. Administrators such as President Marburger wanted a Faculty/Administration dining hall, and students didn't want that," Swann said.

"Students were directing it towards programming for students," Swann added. "That's when administrations started seeing it how they wanted it."

"My impression is that Marburger wasn't out to bust



John Marburger



Dave Hill

unions," said Stony Brook FSA President Dave Hill. "He was out to see FSA with more active services and forward motion of the corporation. He also wanted FSA activities accountable to administration and other very relevant bodies. He wasn't out to bust. Students at Stony Brook appreciate the concerns of Binghamton and Buffalo especially," Hill added.

Rich Schafer, Student Association president at SUNY Albany, called administrative pressures on FSA boards "administrative malice." Schafer plans on issuing resolutions that would support the FSA at Stony Brook against future administrative pressures to remove their contract.

"Our feelings up here is that it's very important to have a student majority. Just because he (SUNY administrators) has one opinion that doesn't mean he is right. Administrators shouldn't abuse their power of position to make their viewpoint official," Schaffer said about the recent administrative pressures on FSA at Stony Brook.

Maclevey said Buffalo's FSA, whose contract runs out next year, "is the weakest" of all FSA's in the SUNY system. "Things have been subtracted," Maclevey said. "We had 50 percent student representation on our board eight years ago. Then we lost the book store contract, our biggest block of income."

"Right now, administration is proposing a mandatory meal plan for all dormitory residents here. Because of this, the corporation is in worse shape,

being poorly managed intentionally by the administration so they have justification to throw it off campus," Maclevey said.

The Stony Brook FSA is financially sound and on hold, according to Hill, who described the FSA status as "calm." "Our goal is to retain financial soundness and to reassure the community that we're functioning normally, and moving as quickly as realistic to initiate new and improved services," Hill said. "The reason for calmness at this point is that people are in agreement to work together as a unified FSA."

Swann said that a SASU resolution to make 50% student representation on FSA boards mandatory is in the making.

"It's a legislative based bill, but it hasn't been introduced yet. What it says is that all FSAs have to have 50% student representation on their Class A Boards. As of now, it would have no effect on Stony Brook," Swann said. Stony Brook currently has 55% student representation on its 24-member Class A Board, according to Hill.

"I've seen the proposed piece of legislation," Marburger said. "It's a bad idea, and is a narrow view of what FSA could do. There are 7,000 non-student employees on campus. This is more of a potential for business than business with students. This legislation wouldn't reflect the full scope of what FSA's are designed to do."

Black Student College Guide Grades Schools

By The College Press Service

The increasingly strident debate over how colleges with predominantly-white student enrollments should accommodate their black student population may erupt anew in the coming weeks as a guide that grades college racial climates appears in bookstores.

Author Barry Beckham expects to sell 10,000 copies of his *Black Student's Guide to Colleges*, published Dec. 14th, or about one for every 25 black students enrolled next fall.

The guide assesses 158 campuses' efforts to meet black students' needs. Curricular offerings, counseling services, social atmosphere and interaction with the local community are among the factors evaluated.

As with his first edition, published in 1982, Beckham expects the guide to produce a raft of complaints from administrators who feel their schools have been slighted.

But more significantly, the guide, by focusing on services geared to black students, underscores the debate over how universities should treat minority students' special needs. Colleges need to meet those needs if blacks are ever to have the same opportunities as others, Beckham said.

"If you're a white Christian male, you can do anything," Beckham said. "If you're a Jewish male, you can do a bit less. If you're a black male, you can do

still a bit less."

Opponents of special programs to meet those needs, however, argue the programs can be unfair to white students or can isolate black students from predominantly-white bodies.

Regardless of the programs' effectiveness, mostly-white colleges are having a harder time recruiting enough black students to meet their integration goals. The number of black college students declined slightly from 1980 to 1982, the most recent period for which federal government statistics are available.

University administrators are particularly worried the subjective evaluations in the black students' guide could further hurt their recruiting efforts.

"We did get a little pressure to change things after the first edition came out," Beckham, an English professor at Brown University, said. Beckham has changed his methodology to answer administrators' concerns.

For the second edition, the number of students who filled out the questionnaires was increased from five to an average of eight per campus. University administrators got to select the students who filled out the questionnaires.

"Administrators are less likely to be on the defensive this time," Beckham said.

Although the changes convinced almost twice as many schools to partici-

pate in the second edition, more than 200 schools still refused to assist Beckham.

Among them were the University of California at Los Angeles (one UCLA student was quoted in the first edition as saying UCLA has "an atmosphere of de facto segregation"), Amherst College and Jackson State University.

Administrators at other schools may wish they hadn't. The guide says:

1. Many black students "feel unhappy and disenchanted" with the University of Arizona at Tucson, and not even black students and black professors get along.

2. Black athletes at the University of Idaho at Moscow are revered as "demigods," but other black students are assumed to be at the school because they have learning disabilities. The surrounding community is described as an area "not yet reached by the civil rights movement."

3. Black students have trouble adjusting at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. One black student said the favorite words of black alums are "I'm glad to be out."

On the other hand, the guide said Oberlin, Stanford and St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia are predominantly-white campuses on which black students can be more comfortable.

The book includes statistical data about each of the schools profiled, but the subjective judgments are likely to

attract the most attention, particularly since some school that provided a range of services just for minority students in the late sixties and early seventies are cutting their programs.

Harvard, for one, now thinks the best way to serve minority students is to ignore their race, says Undergraduate Dean John Fox. "The potential problem with programs that use race as a primary or sole organizing factor is that there is always the possibility that some students will read an implicit message into it: that race is a determinant of ability to function in an institution," Fox said.

Beckham's guide gave Harvard a generally positive review. Harvard initially had refused to help collect material for the guide's first edition, changing its mind only after learning other Ivy League schools were cooperating.

Fox's reservations about Beckham's methodology were not ameliorated after he read the guide's first edition.

"It's hard to appreciate the efforts we are making here if you start with the assumption that it's important to offer separate services," Fox said. But running a university like a melting pot does not reflect reality, Beckham said.

"The fact is we haven't melted," he said. "To run an academic experience as if that's not the case is to promote an unfair and inaccurate portrait of life."

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Maybe it was that pet salamander he got at age six. Or that traumatic experience with a serpent at 16. In any case, Marc Berry's inner self has manifested itself in *Bill*, which can be read on the editorial page of *Statesman* three times a week. Have you a need to draw a neanderthal? Or a craving to draw a critter? Call Marc at 246-3690!

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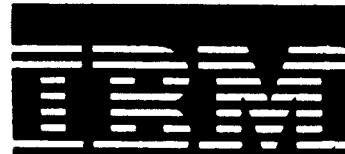
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Halley's Coming And so Is Hype, Prof Says

By Stephanie L. Hyde

Despite poor weather conditions, approximately 100 people, turned out for a lecture Friday night given by Roger Knacke, a professor of Astronomy at Stony Brook. Entitled "Comet Halley," the lecture was part of "Open Nights in Astronomy," free lectures open to the public given on the first Friday of each month by the members of the Astronomy faculty of the Earth and Space Sciences Department.

According to Knacke, though the first visit of Halley's Comet since 1910 is still more than a year away, astronomers are already into an international watch. The comet is not expected until 1986, but in a press release put out by the Office of News Services at Stony Brook it was stated that there are prospects for viewing it as early as this fall.

Admitting that comet brightness is hard to predict, Knacke declined to predict the brightness of Halley's Comet. He did however say, "It's not as bright as some of the brightest stars in the sky."

At the lecture, slides were shown depicting what the Comet might look like. Knacke went on to say that, "We at Stony Brook are developing infra-red studies of Halley's, 'along with other groups forming around the U.S. preparing different research with regards to the Halley's watch. 'Many of these researchers will be taking photographs from which we can learn a lot," Knacke said.

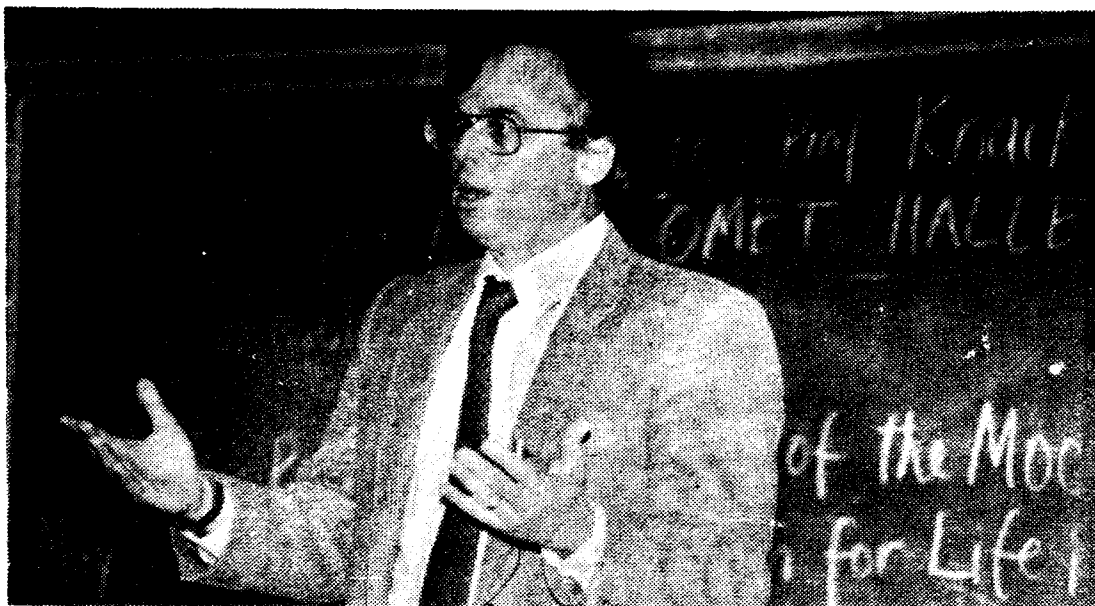
Though the presentation was mostly informative, Knacke was entertaining at times. At one point, he made the audience

laugh by pointing out schemes people are coming up with to make money off the comet's appearance. One cruise line is having a cruise to the Caribbean to view it. Some others have formed a Halley's Comet fan club.

Knacke, who got his PhD in Astronomy from the University of California at Berkeley, informed the audience of the part that the Soviet Union is playing in this international area of interest. He introduced the audience to VEGA, part of an ambitious program launched last month. Knacke said VEGA is a spacecraft devised by the USSR to fly past Venus, drop an experimental balloon off into its atmosphere and then rendezvous around with Halley's Comet to take photographs." This is intended to take place in March of 1986.

Knacke sarcastically pointed out the presumptuous behavior of the USSR, which has already come out with a commemorative stamp celebrating the mere launch of the mission, "when the results of it aren't even in yet." "There is a reasonable probability that this project will stop in its tracks half way through its mission," Knacke said. He said one of the primary motives of the VEGA's photography work will be to focus on the nucleus of the comet.

NASA, our space program here in the U.S., has developed what is being called "International Halley Watch." Unfortunately, NASA was unable to afford to send up a separate satellite project, though they are going to reprogram the route of an existing satellite already in orbit collecting particles for research. The satellite will fly by



Statesman Gina Gutman

Professor Roger Knacke spoke Friday about the return of Halley's Comet scheduled for 1986

Halley's and be used to make measurements by the tail of the comet.

The fact that work is being done in relation to the tail of the comet is unique research. Knacke pointed out, despite the fact that it is not an entire project devoted strictly to Halley's. "Most international projects are focusing on the nucleus of the comet," Knacke said. "The project put out by NASA with our already existing satellite will study the ions near the tail and not take photographs. We are deeply disappointed to miss the opportunity to have a separate satellite, but NASA is doing something."

Another professor who shares the same disappointment is Professor Michal

Simon, professor of Astronomy at Stony Brook. Simon said, "I don't know all the considerations why NASA didn't send one. I think it is a shame and it was decided a few years ago."

Simon says the comet will best be seen from south of the equator. Whether or not the entire campus community should be taking interest in this, Simon replied, "It depends on people's tastes and natural interests in getting involved. I look forward to seeing it for its various historical reasons. It's a spectacular event to see a comet with the naked eye."

Questions from the audience were taken at the conclusion of the lecture. One in particular had to do with the reflection of particles. Knacke pointed out

that "the dust tail (which NASA is interested in), contains dust particles which reflect light."

Professor Johannes Hardorp, who introduced the speaker and organizes the series of lectures, is assistant professor of Astronomy at Stony Brook. "I was happy with tonight's turnout. Half of the faces I know; they are regular visitors," Hardorp said.

Knacke said he was also pleased with the audience and that they were "animated, showing interest that Halley's Comet tends to generate. I think it's an interesting subject and there will be quite a bit of research here at Stony Brook as the operation proceeds."

Reagan Tries to Kill Ed. Dept. Again

By The College Press Service

The Reagan administration's latest budget-cutting attempt to abolish the Department of Education is drawing protest from many of the same educators who strongly opposed the department's creation nearly six years ago.

They've changed their minds despite watching some of their worst fears about the department come true since 1980. Congress, however, hasn't shown much interest in approving presidential advisor Edwin Meese's new effort to dismantle the department. Congress killed the administration's last effort to junk the department in 1981.

But many educators still fear Reagan's animosity toward the department, restated the same week he nominated William J. Bennett to become the new secretary of education, could diminish its effectiveness.

"I'm afraid the department's functions will fall between the cracks," said H. Roy Hoops, president of South Dakota State University. "I don't trust Reagan's motives in this circumstance."

Conservatives long have opposed centralizing education programs into one

department, arguing it would increase federal interference in schools. Until the Dept. of Education opened in 1980, education programs were administered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Just a week before President Jimmy Carter signed the bill creating the department in October, 1979, Texas Congressman Ron Paul sponsored the first proposal to abolish the department.

Some educators also opposed creating the department, fretting it would isolate education politically and make it a convenient target for budget-cutters and opponents of federal education programs.

Many of those fears, of course, have been realized since then. Yet even some of the department's staunchest opponents have changed their tunes. "I was opposed to the move to a department," Hoops said. "Now I'm equally concerned about dismantling the department."

"The department deserves cabinet-level status although, originally, we were worried that (separating education from HEW) would bring it under attack from the right-wing, which has

happened under the Reagan administration," said Scott Widmeyer of the American Federation of Teachers.

"From the administrative point of view, it may be okay to lose a cabinet-level office," said President J. William Wenrich of Michigan's Ferris State College. "But it's important that education have the primary focus and prestige of a department."

"The U.S. needs an education department to assure that major national policy decisions involving education are discussed at the highest level of government," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "Without such a department, education officials tend to get shut out."

Saunders remembers that during the HEW days President Ford proposed eliminating major federal education benefits. But when Saunders called Terrel Bell, then HEW's commissioner of education, to find out about the radical plan, Bell said, "Gee, I'd never heard of that," Saunders laughed.

Saunders, though, remains ambivalent about keeping the department. "Some days I think the U.S. doesn't need

one. It depends on how I wake up in the morning, though ultimately it's better to have one than not."

"I support the department at the current cabinet level because it provides an advocacy role lacking were the department not to exist as at present," said W. Ray Heardon, president of Moorpark (Cal.) Community College.

Heardon worries the administration's plan to give federal education programs to other cabinet departments would make education "a step-child to each area with no major status."

"These departments were established with other functions in mind," he added. "They can handle the technical aspects, but education isn't a major part of their responsibilities."

Even now, "education is not of parallel importance with other cabinet departments," South Dakota's Hoops said. "The federal government does in education."

Adequate definitions or not, it may be too late to abolish the department, Moorpark's Heardon noted.

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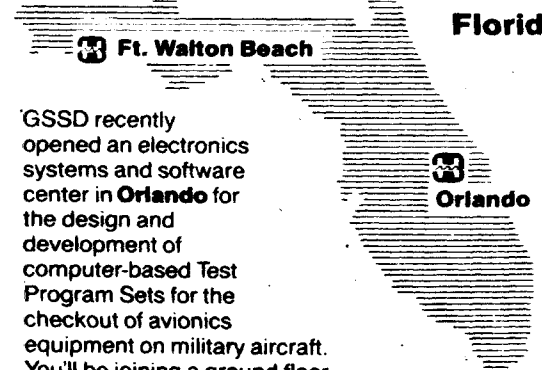


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TAKING TECHNOLOGY FURTHER

SUNY To Mark Year of One Millionth Graduate

By Scott R. Finkle

Celebrations are already underway by the State University's Alumni Association for 1985 to mark the year of the SUNY system's one millionth graduate.

To kick-off this year-long series of activities, an alumni reception was held last Thursday at the South Street Seaport in New York City. Graduates from the sixty-four campuses of the SUNY were invited. They got a chance to speak with SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and to enjoy the food and drinks which were provided.

According to Earl Wepprin, a member of the Board of Directors of the SUNY Alumni Association, about 450 people attended the festival, including most of the members of the Board of

Trustees, assemblymen and state senators, and Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel, the chairman of the Higher Education Committee.

"It enabled alumni to communicate their feelings about SUNY to legislators — to urge that legislators provide the necessary funding support for SUNY," Wepprin said. Wepprin was also on the planning committee.

Neither Governor Mario Cuomo nor Mayor Ed Koch attended the event, but Cuomo did send a statement which was read by Chancellor Wharton. His proclamation simply stated that he didn't recommend an increase in tuition for the current state budget and wouldn't in the near future, according to Wepprin.

Wepprin said that this event was also

staged to make alumni "aware of the progress of the University." "The reason why SUNY has elected to utilize the resources of their alumni is to insure that the legislature is properly funding the SUNY system." This is only one of series of activities designed to make alumni more active in the operation of the system and "responsive to Governor Cuomo's past budget cuts at the University," according to Wepprin.

Other events have already been planned. Each university at their spring commencement will have one student designated as a symbol for the one millionth graduate. It also marks Stony Brook's twenty-fifth commencement.

The second week in May has been chosen as the week of the one millionth

graduate by SUNY Central. There will be celebrations including the Senior Class party, which will be sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Stony Brook People, the alumni publication, will be doing short biographies on some graduates entitled "One in a Million," according to Margie Sheppard, an official of the publication.

Also, WUSB, the campus radio station, will be doing a show featuring alumni. They will be invited here to talk about what they've been doing since graduation, according to John Vernile, an editor at the radio station.

According to officials of the Alumni Association, there will be more events in the coming months, but everything is still in the planning stage.

College Freshmen Liberal, Materialistic

By the College Press Service

Los Angeles, CA— College freshmen are more materialistic than ever in their personal values, but are more likely to call themselves liberal on public policy issues, the results of an annual survey released this week indicate.

The survey of college freshmen attitudes, conducted jointly by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, shows that the college class of '89 is more materialistic than any of the classes questioned in the survey's 19 year-history.

Seventy-one percent of the 271,000 freshmen polled said being well-off financially is an important goal in life. Wealth is now the second most important personal value, topped only by students' desire to become

authorities in their fields of interest.

Though survey director and UCLA professor Alexander Astin says that economic conservatives tend to be political conservatives, the survey also found the number of students calling themselves liberal increased for the third consecutive year. What's more, students took predominantly liberal positions on public policy issues. Nearly two-thirds of them, for example, believe the federal government is not doing enough to promote disarmament.

"Students zero in on particular issues and don't tend to try to adopt a monolithic political stance on everything," said Astin.

The materialism is most evident in the students' career choices. More than 22 percent say they are aim-

ing for business careers, up from 20 percent in 1983 and 12 percent in 1966, the first year the survey was conducted. "We've looked at figures back over 100 years and there's never been a phenomenon like this," said Astin. "You have to wonder how many students are going to be facing unemployment."

The percentage of students calling themselves liberal reached 22.1 percent, compared to the 20.5 percent adopting the conservative label. Conservatives outnumbered liberals in 1981, but the liberal label has been making a comeback ever since. "People were running scared of that label," said Astin. "Not anymore."

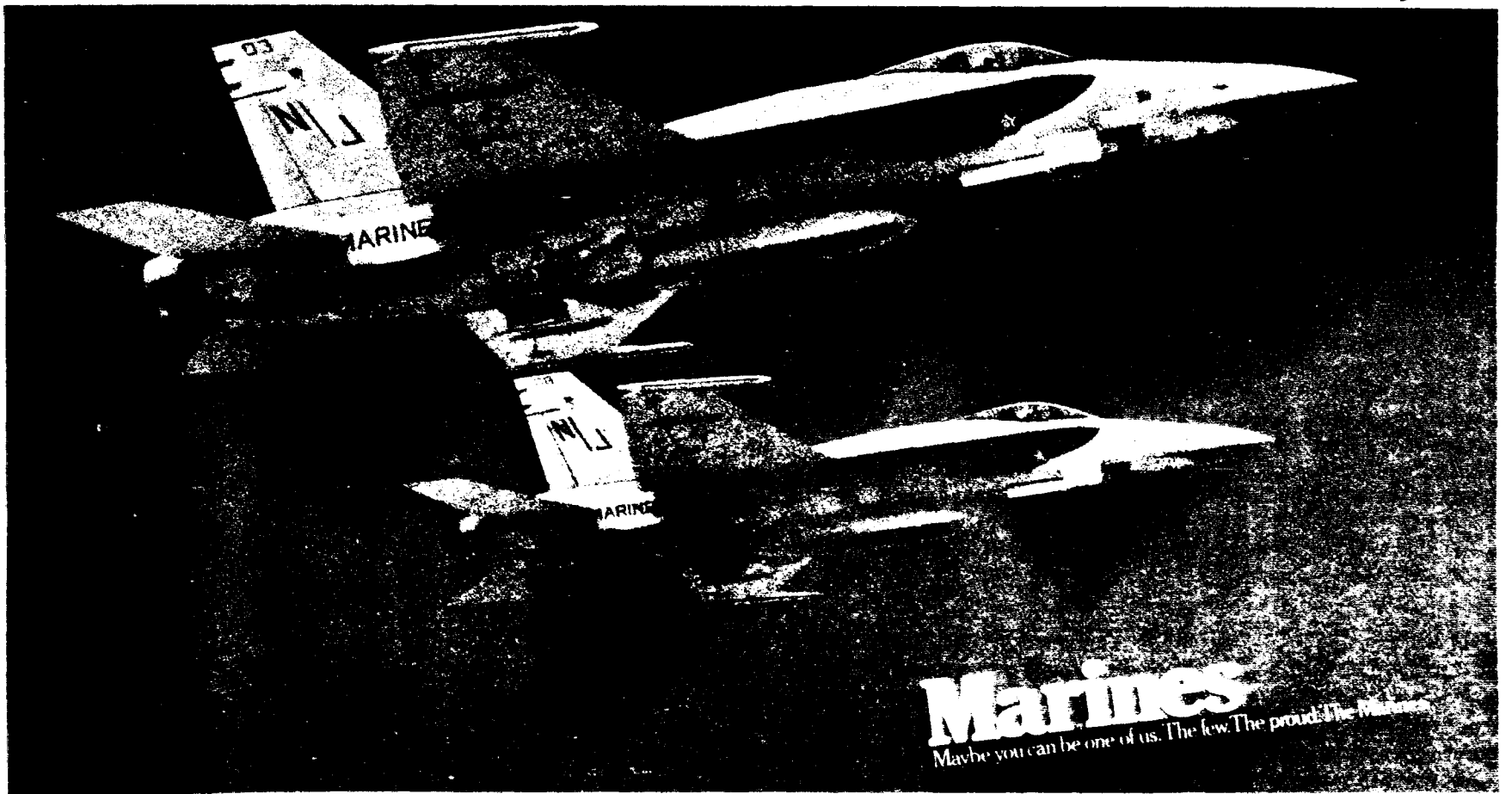
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—Editorial—

Reagan's Axe Is Bleeding The Country Dry

"Guns and soldiers for students!" That's what a colleague said recently when asked about the Reagan administration's position on education, and it's a sentiment we can hardly fail to agree with.

Once upon a time there was a country. It was a strong country, a free country and a country that believed in its position in the world as the beacon of freedom's light.

But the country had one major problem: it was spending more than it was bringing in each year, causing record-high deficits that threatened the recovering economy with impending doom.

So its leader, in his misguided effort to retain peace by showing strength, continued to increase the military budget, building unpopular nuclear weapons and dumping billions of dollars into the research of a "star-wars" program that few thought feasible and even fewer thought economically sound.

This leader, to preserve the image of concern about overspending, began cutting sporadically, some say without even looking, at social programs that benefitted the very citizens who elected him to the office he coveted so deeply.

The poor and elderly were the first to come under the axe. Veterans of the last war were next, losing several groups of benefit packages designed to compensate for their painful defeat.

Finally, students also came under the axe. The latest proposal by the misguided leader contains a total of over \$2.3 billion in financial aid cuts, meaning less students would be allowed access to low-interest federal loans to help defray the costs of education.

This same misguided leader has tried repeatedly to abolish the nation's Department of Education, which was formed only six years ago in an attempt to formulate a national policy towards education of its children.

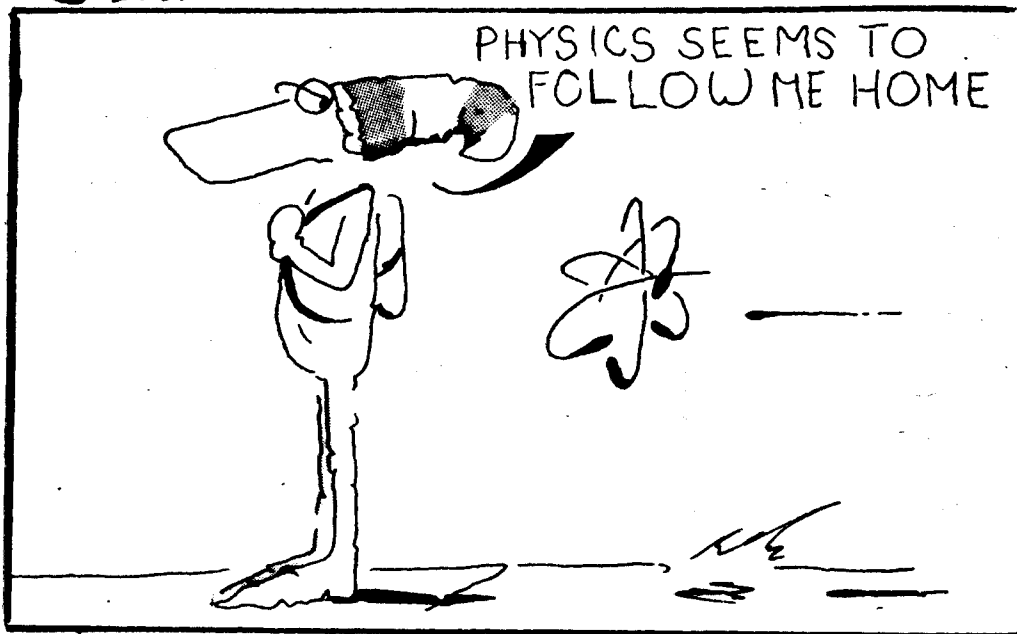
Yet the leader's thriftiness apparently loses all merit when eyes are turned toward that gigantic conglomerate of destruction, the Defense department. The proposed \$31 billion increase in defense spending for the following fiscal year represents the only increase of any item in the President's budget, an increase that — after adjustments for inflation — still totals 5.9 percent.

We, as the voice for students at Stony Brook, are disgusted with the President's ignorant propositions regarding the education of America's youth. Ronald Reagan has drawn a picture of himself as a ruthless, millionaire president whose claim to history will be to speed up the path to destruction at an alarming and reprehensible rate. Oh, yes, we mustn't forget his pledge to negotiate with the Russians about nuclear reduction - it only took four years (or just under that - remember, he had an election to win) to get to the table.

There are some who will argue that the President is concerned with cutting out the waste in government spending, and the cuts in education are designed to do just that. Ditto his cuts in social security, food programs, veteran's benefits, the arts and humanities, and aid to the unemployed, as well as minorities...the list goes on and on.

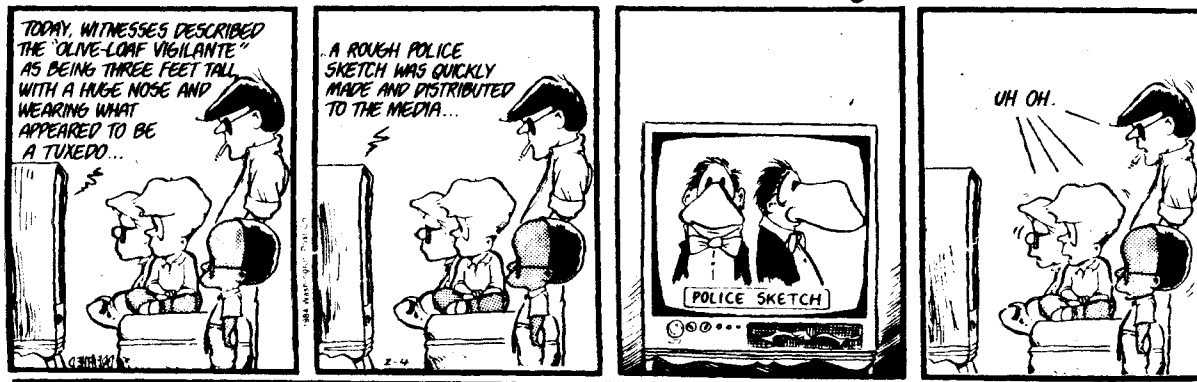
If only this same concern was reflected in the President's approach toward nuclear proliferation and the ever-increasing tales of waste in the Defense department, then perhaps the proposed budget would not be such a cause for concern, and Ronald Reagan such a target for ridicule.

BILL



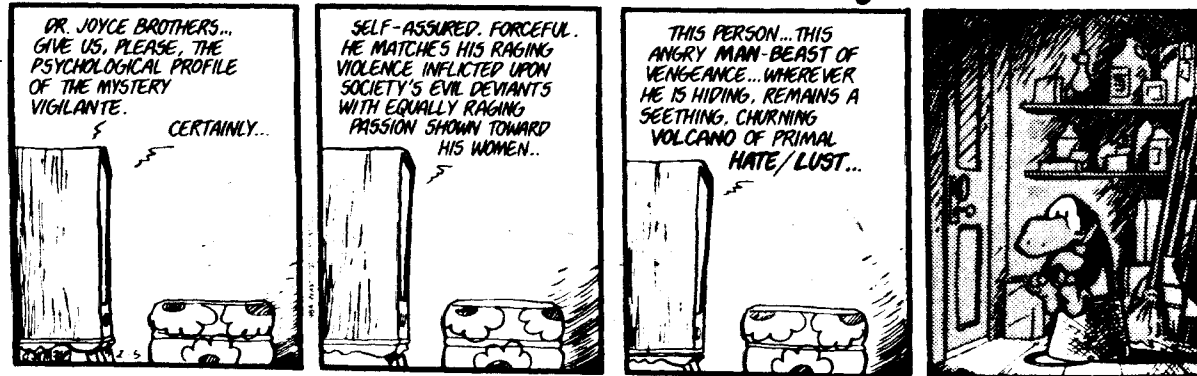
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



—Letters—

Bike Paths

To the Editor:

An architect has been named to design bicycle and pedestrian path improvements for the campus. The Campus Environment Committee, a standing committee of the University Senate, has prepared a drawing which will be used by the architect to plan the project. This

drawing is on display in the Campus Operations Conference Room — Room 215 in the Administration Building. All members of the campus community are invited to review the drawing on Mondays and Fridays from 10:00AM to noon during the month of February and offer comments in writing to Dr. Andrew Colver, Chair of the Campus Environment Committee, or me.

When the architect has finished blueprints, those drawings will also be on display for review and comment by interested parties. I will let you know through the student press when the drawings are finished.

Robert A. Francis
Vice President for Campus Operations

Everybody has an opinion, but few utilize the opportunity to make their feelings known. Statesman gladly accepts Letters and Viewpoints from members of the Stony Brook campus and community who have something to say. Write us at P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or stop down at our basement offices in the Union. We're waiting for you.

—Viewpoint— College Leges Can Afford Funding Decreases

By Brian Charles Kohn

The discussion has already begun about the 1985-1986 Polity Budget and the concern about proposed cuts in college legislature funding has again taken center stage. Every year the Polity Treasurer finds that the colleges do not need the amount of funding they are receiving and tries to divert funding to areas that need it. College legislatures repond like wounded animals and greedily damn the Treasurer's proposal usually using the rationale that because they generate their own funding, they are being penalized.

College legislatures could provide a valuable service to the resident student population. There is the opportunity to act as a forum for discussion of student issues and a social outlet for the dorm community. In the ideal legislature, there would be a meetings of the minds and a spirit of compromise between people of different backgrounds and different interests. A good legislature must, above all, be

responsive to its constituency and the world around it.

Unfortunately, the legislatures fall short of this ideal in almost every respect. The dorms tend to foster the "suitcase school" atmosphere of Stony Brook. By focusing their programming on Thursday night "Beer Blasts" the student body as a whole loses out. The expansion into weekend and "coffee-hour"-type weekday events may provide justification for the current level of funding. Unfortunately, few if any legislatures wish to use funding granted to them for such events.

It has been overlooked that, like it or not, a twenty-one-year-old drinking age is imminent. The New York State Legislature is not going to give up \$40 million in highway funding to keep the drinking age at nineteen. The funding of alcoholic beverages by Polity after passage of a twenty-one-year-old drinking age would be unfair. Legislatures normally spend substantial portion of

their budget on beer. Therefore, they will, in effect, be getting an increase in funding for other activities.

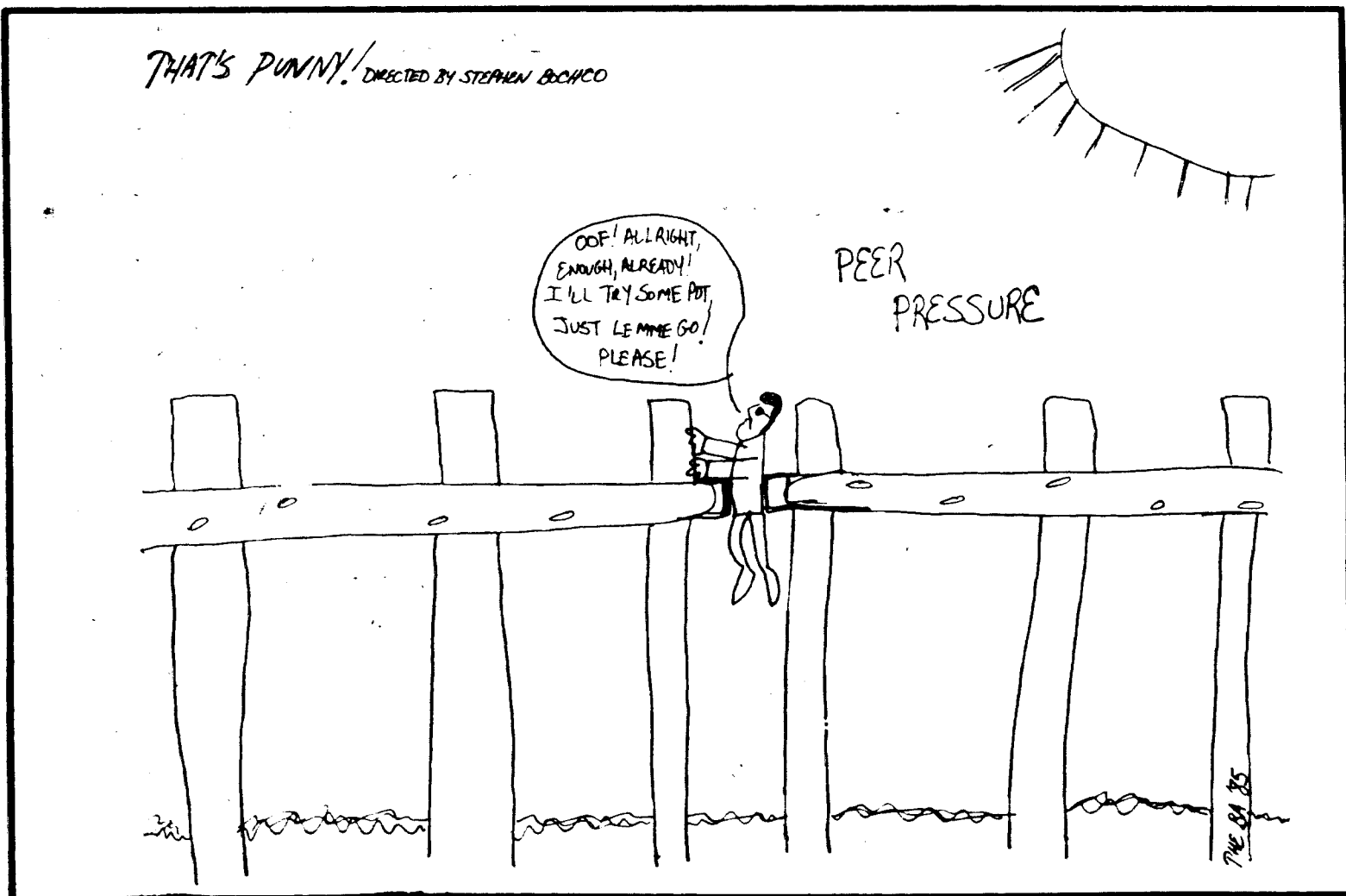
This is not to say that alcoholic beverage funding is the main point to be discussed. Legislature meetings tend to be either a shouting match or totally subservient to the will of the chair (or a forceful RA, a student leader...). Many students are not happy with the prevailing usage of legislature funds. Attempts to have the legislature satisfy more of the various desires of the residents are usually unsuccessful. Centralized programming, having more financial and human resources, can do the job better.

G-Quad Director Larry Siegel's comment in *Statesman*, February 1, 1985 in opposition to the reallocation of funding in question was especially disturbing. I would hope that he realized the inherent problems with college legislatures and as an officer of the University Residence Life Office would support attempts to improve

central programming boards. The work of the Residence Hall Association, a creation of the Residence Life Office, is a perfect example of the benefit of such central boards.

It is time for Stony brook as a school and Polity as a government to grow up. We are too talented as a student body to settle for the mediocre selection of activities available to us. I implore all rational student senators to assist the Polity Treasurer, Chris Maryanopolis in his endeavor and not be carried by the wave of shortsightedness led by Matthew Cresser [the Dreiser College Chairman and Polity Senate Pro Tempore]. By diverting funds from the run-of-the-mill legislature activities to more creative centralized programming, Chris and the Budget Committee will be taking a giant step forward toward better student activities.

(The writer is a undergraduate student, who is a former Polity Treasurer.)



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The Stony Brook Table Tennis Assoc.

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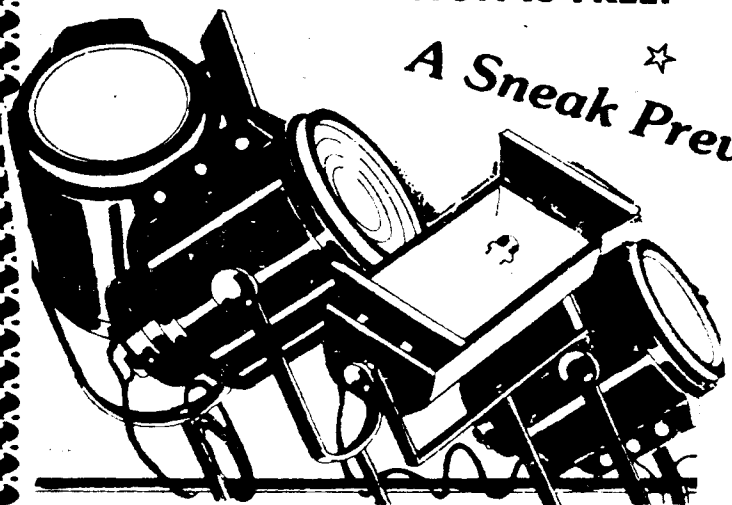
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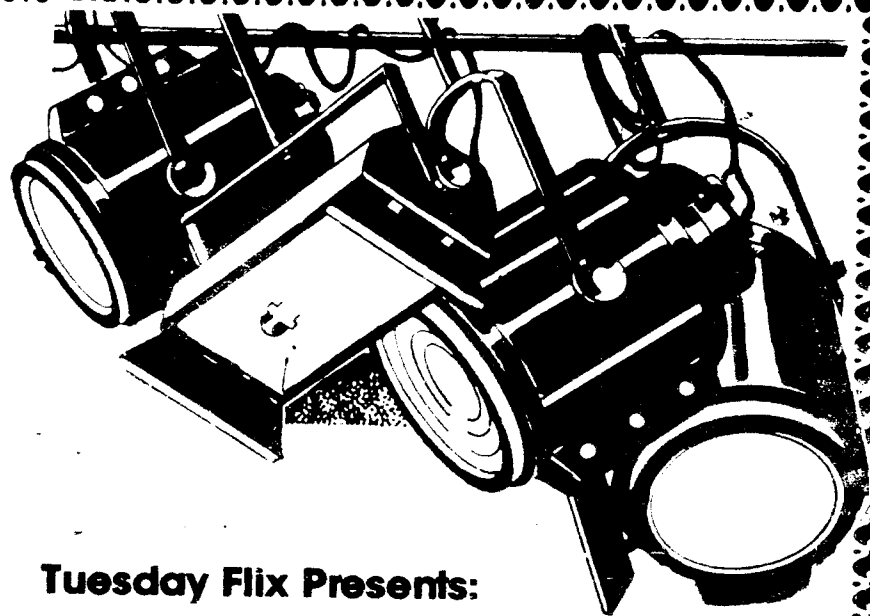
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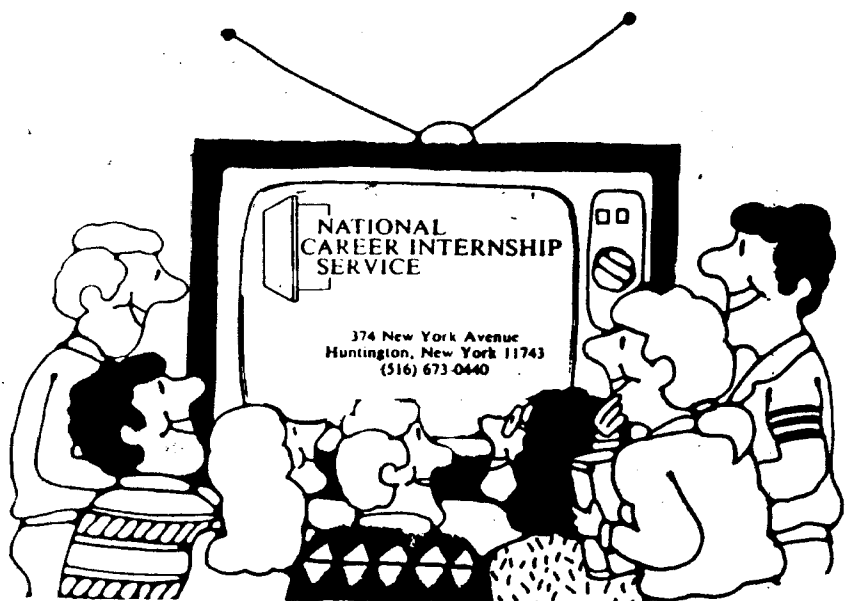
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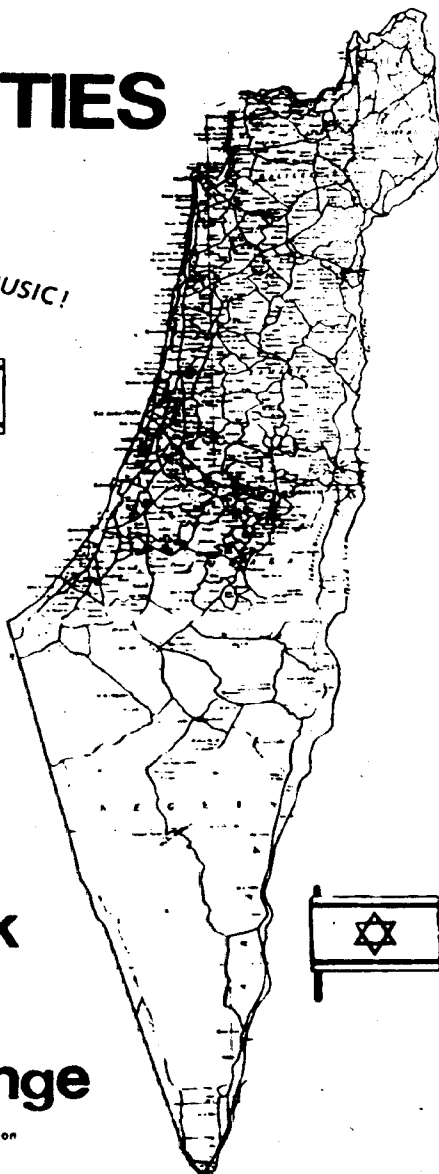
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Bridge. It has great sentimental
value. If found call Tami 6-7252.

LOST: If you find a copy of "Essen-
tials of Basic Mathematics," please
call Stephanie at 751-0627.

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

LOST: Silver pendant, (A miracu-
lous medal) Please call Lauren 6-
4544

FOUND: Men's light brown eye-
glasses missing one lens. Found at
EOB Sat night 1/26/85. Call
Tracy at 6-6996

LOST: Long, black and gray scarf at
EOB on Thursday, 1/24. If found,
please call 6-5386

LOST BRANSON Macroeconomic
Textbook Left in SBS S-638. I
would greatly appreciate any infor-
mation about it. 246-5316

LOST before Intercession. Ladie's
Seiko watch with red white cloth
band. Gold color. Lost somewhere
between Tabler and Lecture Hall.
Sentimental Value. Call Diane K 6-
4404

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4, 8:30PM Old Physics 411

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JAMES sucks Love O'Neil. Any-
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BARRY - Leslie called. Just kid-
ding, but I knew this was one way to
abuse you in public - GUESS
WHO?

GERRY - Awaiting my thankyou
note for the visit I paid to the suite
last Thursday. Just kidding, bung.
Tell Gary that my muffler isn't new
anymore. My love to Meryl - THE
BA

CATHY, KATHLEEN, CAROL, TINA
- I haven't forgotten you, I'll be by
to visit again. Just your luck - THE
BA

READ "THAT'S FUNNY!" in *States-
man* or else - THE AWFUL

DOREEN THANKYOU! THAN-
KYOU! THANKYOU! - It looks
good for both of us - GEORGE

NAINA - Turn your phone on

U2 tix at COLISEUM - 6-4128

CINDI - Guess who - SETH!

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STAFF You're all a bunch of sick
yups! Anyone who can tolerate me
needs their head examined -
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ALAN - I arranged a date with
Lynda for you Tuesday night - J.P.

KIM EILEEN LYNDA I don't
know you guys. I say we get a trip
together for Spring Break too. This
Florida deal is sounding better and
better. We all deserve a week of the
sun, cocktails on the beach, room
service, and whatever else! - KIM

PAUL YEATS Wish it were more
than, 'Hi. How are you.' See you in
the Halls

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Varsity Athletes Of The Month December

DARIAN HINDS

During the month of December this freshman runner set two new school indoor records, raising the high jump mark from 6'4" to 6'8" and lowering the 55 meter high hurdles from 8.0 seconds to 7.7 seconds.

MICHELE WHITE

This 5'3" sophomore guard continues a high rate of productivity with 24 points vs. New Paltz, 27 points vs. St. Thomas, 20 points vs. Oneonta, and 25 points vs. Ramapo. Michele is also ranked 6th in the nation in free-throw percentage (84.4%).

BJORN HANSEN

Bjom won two events against Division I Fordham and won the 1000 yd. freestyle vs. Marist.

REMINDER

May 1985 Graduation Application Deadlines

FEBRUARY 8

Last day for Undergraduates to apply at the Registrar's Office.

FEBRUARY 15

Last day for Graduate students to apply at the Graduate School.

Undergraduate Students planning to graduate in August 1985 and wishing to attend the May 1985 Commencement Ceremonies must submit application forms by February 8, 1985.



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Kingsborough Frustrates JV Hoopsters

By John Buonora and Lisa Micelli

Coming of their first victory of the season last Thursday at York College, the men's JV basketball squad suffered a tough loss at the hands of the Kingsborough College Lions Saturday by the score of 74-66. Frustration has been the key word in the JV vocabulary this season, and Saturday's loss may have been the most frustrating to date.

That's not to say the Patriots didn't play well. In fact, their coach had nothing but praise for the Pats tough defense. "The defense played pretty well." The offense had trouble getting on

track all evening against the boisterous Lions.

"The whole team was provoking us," said point guard Todd Parish. Perhaps it was this type of intimidation that caused the Pats to miss seven layups, and turn the ball over 21 times throughout the game. Despite the poor passing, and the taunts of the Lions, the Patriots hung tough, and garnered a 32-26 half time lead.

The second half picked up right where the first half left off, with Stony Brook turning their possession over to the Lions on a traveling violation. Kingsborough struck quickly, and took advantage of another turnover, a missed shot, and cut the lead to two with only 1:20 gone in the second half. The two teams swapped baskets until the 10:30 mark, when Kingsborough went ahead for the first time in the half by the score of 47-46. Stony Brook's defense kept them within striking distance, despite the continued drought on offense. With 4:58 remaining, Danny Heslin hit for two of his team leading 17 points, to pull the Pats to within four.

The Patriots were done in at the foul line, as the Lions converted from the

charity strip to keep the Pats at a four point deficit. The Pats battled all the way, until Kingsborough's Tim Gray sunk two free throws with only nine seconds left to open the lead to six, and all but seal the fate of the Patriots.

Heslin, who was very aggressive on the boards in the first half, noted that the team was very tired by the end of the game, a fact easily attributed to the lack of personnel. The JV is presently playing with only seven players, four short of a full squad. "We made a lot of mistakes," Heslin said later, "we beat ourselves."

Men Fare Well At Farmingdale

(continued from page 16)

walk with four top finishers; Pat Flannery came in first with a time of 13:25.1. Following right behind him was Curtis Fisher, 13:47.9; Rick Mahnke, 14:05.2; and Steve Capellan, 14:23.1.

Rounding out the meet, Stony Brook placed third in the 4 x 400 relay, 3:37.6 and 2nd in the 4 x 800 clocking in at 8:19.8.

Tom Edwards did not compete in any events because he was in California competing in the Los Angeles Times Games, in which he broke a school record for the 3000m walk to place first with a time of 11:35.0. Edwards missed the American record by three seconds, which is held by Jim Geiring of Kentucky since February 5th. Edwards'

nearest opponents were 20 seconds behind him. His mile time was 5 minutes, 58 seconds, one second slower than his best time. Westerfield was very

pleased and said "things are starting to come together."

The next stop is the Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands next Saturday. There, Edwards is the defending champion for 2 years. The Patriots will be also getting ready for MAC Championships on February 17th.

Women Run Over Competition

(continued from page 16)

Brook either placed an impressive first or second. In the 400 m, Yarsinske placed 2nd with a finish time 62.6 sec. Following this, there were three other first player finishes in a row. Sen put in another fine effort here in the 800. Coach Rose Danielle was pleased since Sen "was running poor" prior to the

meet. Clocking in at 24.2 followed by Mary Dolan in the 1500 and Donna Lyons in the 300 with respective times of 5:04.0 and 11:20.4. Brown placed a close 2nd in the 3000 1.1 seconds later, behind Lyons. Brown also finished 2nd in the 1500 race walk at 9:04.8.

The last two events to be held were relays. Stony Brook came in 2nd in the 4

x 400 clocking in at 4:37.7. Women's track team ended the meet with first place finish in the 4 x 800 meter relay with a finish time 10:37.0 to finish up a near perfect day. Coach also added, "We did a super job."

The Women's track team moves on to compete in the Westpoint Invitational.

Clarification

There were a few factual errors made in last Wednesday's article "Patriots Have a Field Day." Rose Daniele is the women's track coach. Caryl Senn won the Pentathlon at the Yale Invitational and also increased the school records in the long jump. Pat Hardman broke the school record at Syracuse in the 1000m competition with a time of 2:31.3.

Also in the women's basketball article in the same issue, we printed a quote attributed to Kathy Koshansky, the athletic trainer for the women's basketball team. Although she actually made the comments, we realize that by publishing them, we may have caused unintentional harm to her. Koshansky's comments coming on the heels of a Patriot defeat were printed in the interests of authenticity, not as sensationalism.



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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 4, 1985

Tracksters Place at Farmingdale

Women Run On Competition

By Lisa Miceli

The Women's indoor track team stepped all over their opponents in the Public Athletic Conference at SUNY Farmingdale yesterday afternoon. They were supposed to go to Southern Connecticut but due to foul weather, couldn't go.

Women's track took off with 1st place, 75pts, leaving Trenton State 2nd, 48pts; and SUNY Farmingdale, 3rd 23pts, in the dust. Stony Brook competed fiercely in 12 events.

Cheryl Hunter hurled the Patriots into 1st place in the shot put with a 37'10" throw. Caryl Sen came in 3rd with a shot put of 32'11". Another first place finisher was Danielle Hingher in the high jump with a 5'2" effort.

In the 5 meter hurdles Stony Brook came in a close 2nd with a 8.7 finish and 3rd place for Charlene Landrum with 8.8. sec effort.

For the 55 m dash, Landrum came in first for a 7.6 second time. Sue Yarsinske came in closely only a 1/10 of a second for 3rd place. Landrum also placed 3rd in 200 meter run with 28.2 second finish.

In the other races that followed, Stony
(continued on page 15)



Statesman/Georges Athias

The Womens Track Team was dominant Saturday at the Farmingdale Invitational

Men Fall 2nd to Farmingdale

By Lisa Miceli

The men's track flew past of United States Merchant Marine Academy (20) and Nassau Community College and others but were behind Farmingdale by 10 points.

First, in the shot put, Bob Tallman put in a fine effort by hurling 44' 33/4" in an effort which earned him 2nd place. Jerome Ireland placed 4th with 5' 6" leap in the high jump. Darian Hinds leaped away with a 2nd place finish in the 55m hurdle with a time of 8 seconds.

In the longer distances, Stony Brook placed well. Les Mullin finished 2nd in 38.1 seconds and Brian Dill placed 4th with a 38.3 time in the 300 yd. run; in the 1000m run, Pat Hardman placed 3rd with a 2:34.6 effort.

The Patriots placed three runners in the 1500 with Gerry O'Hara taking first at 4:08.2 and third place going to Dan Riconda clocking in at 4:13.2. Gary Paperno finished in 4:14.9 to place 5th.

In the 3000 run, Stony Brook had its one of two first place finishes with Steve Brown dashing in at 8:56.4. Behind Brown, Paperno came in with a time of 9:01.6.

The Pats struck gold in the 3000m
(continued on page 15)

Hoopsters Frustrated By Dolphins, 91-81



Statesman/Georges Athias

The Patriots move the ball upcourt just before half-time as Scott Walker

By Jeffrey D. Eisenhart

The Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team appeared to have everything going in their favor as they entered Saturday night's game with the College of Staten Island. The had dominated New Paltz in their last game a week earlier, and were rested, confident and ready to go. But on this night, before a large enthusiastic home crowd on hand, they didn't have Cyrus Deas.

Deas, a senior forward, burned the Patriots with a career high 36 points as the Dolphins defeated Stony Brook, 91-81. Deas shot an electrifying 13-for-17 from the field and 10-for-13 from the foul line to lead his team to their 13th win in 19 outings. Junior center Anthony Petosa added 16 points.

The Patriot's fell behind early as Staten Island jumped out to 8-0 lead in the first two minutes, thanks mainly to Deas who scored six of those points. Stony Brook would spend the whole evening playing catch-up ball as they never led.

Dave Burda kept the Patriots in the game as he scored 15 of his team high 25 points in the first half. Stony Brook cut their deficit to two points

ank a jumper with 21 seconds left to leave Staten Island a 44-42 edge at the intermission.

The second half saw the Patriots come out the same way as they did in the first half - lethargic. With Stony Brook trailing 49-46, the Dolphins went on a 9-2 spurt that broke the game open and gave Staten Island a 58-48 lead.

There was still plenty of time left for the Patriots, but they could never chip away at their 10 point deficit. The closest they could come was six points following a Frank Prantil basket with 13:44 left to play.

Another Prantil basket at the buzzer ended the game as Stony Brook suffered a 91-81 defeat. The loss drops the Patriots to 10-9. Staten Island moves up 13-6.

Burda played another strong, fine game in the pivot grabbing 10 rebounds. Tab Borbon and Kurt Abrams added 14 and 12 points respectively. Abrams also pulled in 10 rebounds.

After the loss, Coach Joe Castigie held a private meeting with his players. Players decline any comment about the game, but Castigie commented, "I'll take credit for the loss. I did not prepare my team well enough

for the game. We were outcoached and outplayed. Give credit to Staten Island. They are an excellent team," he said. "I feel when my team plays poorly I'm not doing something right. But to our credit, the attitude of our staff just drives us to work harder."

The next game will be at home at 7:30 PM as the Patriots will take on Old Westbury College. The Patriots will try to beat Old Westbury for the second time this season. Earlier, Stony Brook won an exciting 70-68 thriller. Old Westbury has been ranked in the top in the state for most of the season and will be out for blood.

In a promotion supervised by the Physical Education Department in cooperation with SAB Concerts. Eddie Murphy tickets were given out to anyone who could sink a shot from halfcourt at the halftime of Saturday's game. Fans and students paid \$1 a shot. Over 50 dollars were raised, for the purpose of the basketball program. Only Andy Fishkin of Hand College was lucky enough to hit the shot. Congratulations Andy! Enjoy Eddie Murphy.

At Halftime-halfcourt shoot will take place again during the intermission of Tuesday's Old Westbury game.