

MDA Dancers

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—Page 5

# Statesman

Newspaper for the State University  
of New York at Stony Brook  
and its surrounding communities

Monday, February 20, 1984  
Volume 27, Number 49

## Marburger, Students Discuss Dorm Cooking

By Raymond Fazzi

Students filled the H-Quad Cafeteria last Thursday night to join in a "Teach-in" concerning University President John Marburger's proposed dorm cooking plan, which would have cooking eliminated from up to two quads by next year.

Although he made it clear during the teach-in that student input in the implementation stage of the plan was welcomed, Marburger made it clear that he was committed to reducing the number of students on the Dorm Cooking Program. "I've made a policy decision," he said, "and I've not about to change it."

Polity President David Gamberg said after the teach-in that he was unsatisfied by Marburger's argument for instituting the policy, and that Polity was still committed to having no buildings designated cooking-free. "The answers to why we're moving in this particular direction are still not satisfying," he said yesterday. "He gave us the documents he used to base his decision on the night of the teach-in, but they lacked substantial evidence as to why dorm cooking should be reduced."

Marburger, along with Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations and Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, answered

questions from students for about an hour. They were consistently presented with complaints about the quality of the campus meal plan service and food, and the conditions of existing dorm cooking facilities.

The three administrators responded to such complaints with claims that numerous reports have found dorm cooking to be harmful to dormitories and that state funds haven't been enough to support the program. They also repeatedly emphasized that the implementation of the plan has yet to be worked out by a committee, which Preston will appoint sometime this month.

The teach-in was moderated by WUSB staff member David Goodman, and also included as panelists Gamburg, Polity Secretary Belina Anderson and FSA President Chris Fairhall. It was organized by Polity after they decided last week in a meeting with campus legislature chairmen that Marburger should "justify" his plan in a public forum. Polity then took the official position that they would fight the designation of any campus buildings as non cooking until such justification was made.

The opening speech of the evening was made by Gamberg. Stating that the

plan was a violation of students' rights to decide on what they want to eat and where they want to live, Gamberg accused the university administration of giving up on dorm cooking without putting effort into making it work. "You do not work to abolish a popular program because it has problems," he said. "You fix them."

Before the teach-in, Marburger said the strong student opposition to the plan stems "mainly from a misunderstanding. They seem to think that a definitive program has been decided on when in reality, the details haven't been worked out." However, he said the decision to close some buildings to cooking is as of now final, adding that Kelly Quad is the worst suited for cooking of all the campus quads.

At the teach-in, Marburger stressed his conviction to his plan, telling students, "There's got to be a reduction in the number of dorm cooking participants relative to the number of meal plan participants." He said that the current level of 70 percent of campus residents on dorm cooking and 30 percent on meal plan is too high, and has had a damaging effect on dormitory facilities. "I'm not sure of the balance we need, but I know the one we have now is too much," he said. "Our buildings are being des-

troyed from it."

The first question of the evening was the first of many targeted on the quality of the Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA), the campus food service. A female student asked Marburger how he expected to get more students on a meal plan which serves food "I wouldn't feed to my dog." Marburger answered that campus cafeterias have been allowed to "erode into a state of serious degradation over a period of time." He said "They're going to need a lot of work before you're going to get a state of the art, high-technology food," but added that this could be done if a contractor were given the guarantee of a large number of students being on the plan.

Also admitting the need for improvement was Preston. "I've eaten in this cafeteria," he said, "and I'll be the first to admit that we have a long way to go...But there should be any number of options available for us to come up with a good meal plan."

However, after the meeting Charles Thrasher, DAKA resident district manager, expressed some doubt over whether or not DAKA would be able to accommodate 3,500 students by the fall, a number Marburger had set for this year. "I'd say that the most we could

(continued on page 13)

## Prof Seeks Postponement of Tenure Review

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Citing an inappropriate climate for his scheduled tenure review, Africana Studies Assistant Professor Ernest Dube—the subject of controversy last semester for teaching a course involving race and politics—has requested that the decision be postponed at least a year.

"The climate itself is not appropriate," Dube said last week. "There can be no guarantee of a fair proceeding."

The request for postponement has been complicated so far by the existing SUNY Board of Trustees and the United University Professionals' union contract. "In this particular case, or in any case of this type, if one were to remain an assistant professor next year, the tenure review would have to be this year," Provost Homer Neal said yesterday. Faculty members are signed to two consecutive three year contracts and then are up for tenure review by the personnel policy committee, an appointed faculty body. "One can not remain at the university beyond seven years without being granted tenure," Neal said.

Working within the aforementioned constraints, Dube has a few options. Dube can take a downgrading in his status, from assistant professor to a lecturer, and remain teaching at the university until opting for a tenure try in a year. He is also considering taking a leave of absence for a year, another move allowable within the guidelines.

Neal stressed that no final decision has yet

been made, however, it will be made within the next month.

A native of South Africa, Dube taught a course called *The Politics of Race AFS/POL 319* for the past five years. The course became the subject of controversy last semester for labbing some Zionists as racist and because one, out of a number of suggested term paper topics, proposed a link between Zionism and Nazism. Dube maintains that students could choose any topic and side of which to argue in their papers. Word of the course material prompted condemnations from Jewish leaders and even Gov. Mario Cuomo.

What Neal termed a "charged time, easy for misunderstanding" began last summer when a student in Dube's summer course wrote a letter of complaint over the subject matter being taught. The fallout has not subsided. In December, the Political Science Department requested to drop the course from its crosslisting with that department, inciting numerous student rallies of opposition. During the same month plans were underway to move the administrative duties of the Africana Studies Department from the Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Egon Neuberger, to the Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, Robert Neville. This move was requested by both the Africana Studies faculty and Neuberger, Neal said. Sources have said it was due to soured relations between the two parties as a

(continued on page 11)



Statesman Matt Cohen

Africana Studies Assistant Professor Ernest Dube is pursuing a postponement of his tenure decision that was scheduled for this spring. He seeks to delay it for one year.

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- News Digest (Compiled from Associated Press Reports)

## Fighting Continues; U.S. Marines Shipped Off Coast

Beirut, Lebanon—Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed rebel-held positions on the coast and in the Syrian-controlled central mountains yesterday, while radio reports said Lebanese troops fought off a three-pronged Druse attack at Souk el-Gharb.

The U.S. Marines were being transferred out of Beirut to ships off the coast, presidential adviser Robert McFarlane said in New York, and the Italian contingent of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force began moving its equipment to freighters in preparation for withdrawal of most of the 1,400 men starting today.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the targets of its air raids were Palestinian guerrilla bases near Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut along the Mediterranean coast, and at Bhandoun and Hammana in the central mountains near the Beirut-Damascus highway. Eight aircraft flew cover for four dive-bombing Israeli jets, and Syrian batteries in the mountains fired on, but did not hit, the attacking planes, radio re-

ports said. The planes made a second run at the targets only minutes after the first attack, according to the radio reports, which said the villages of Aley, Mighyete, Doha and Aramoun also were hit. The Israeli announcement did not mention them.

The Israeli command said its targets were "terrorist" positions. And in Jerusalem before the air raids were announced, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor warned Israel would not "let them the Palestinians build bases from within their Druse lines. I hope this message is clear to the Druse and others." Police sources said initial casualty figures from the air raids said three people were killed and 19 wounded in the villages of Naahme and Damour. They said they expected the toll to climb.

The raids followed an attack on an Israeli patrol earlier in the day in Sidon, south of the Israelis' Awali River front-line in southern Lebanon. The state radio said "a few" Israelis were wounded in the attack.

## Iowa Poll Shows Mondale Is Ahead of Dem Rivals

Des Moines, Iowa—Walter Mondale's prospects for a strong showing in the Iowa precinct caucuses were heightened yesterday by a state poll showing he is far ahead of his Democratic presidential rivals, but Sen. John Glenn said, "I'm still out to win this thing." However, the latest Iowa poll said Glenn's support has slipped and the battle for second place was a virtual tie among Glenn, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

In an appearance on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Glenn said, "The polls go up and down. They're very volatile and the polls have shown all the way through there are a lot of people still undecided."

Don Foley, a spokesman for the Mon-

dale campaign, also was reluctant to give too much weight to the survey published in the Des Moines Register. "The poll is obviously encouraging," said Foley, adding that "the campaign is not in a position to let down its guard."

The poll said that among Democrats who plan to attend Monday's precinct caucuses, 44 percent support Mondale. Conducted by telephone Feb. 12-16, the survey also found 17 percent backing Cranston, 14 percent Hart, and 11 percent Glenn. Former Sen. George McGovern was at 7 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson at 4. But of the Democrats interviewed only 66 said they would attend the caucuses, so the findings had a potential sampling error of plus or minus 12 points.

## French Gov't Agrees to Talk With Striking Truck Drivers

Paris—The government reversed itself yesterday and agreed to talk with striking truck drivers in an effort to end a four-day highway blockade that has snarled traffic across the country and sparked violent confrontations between truckers and motorists.

In response, truckers lifted blockades in 16 of France's 96 departments, the National Highway Information Agency said yesterday night. That left blockades still up in 41 departments—or administrative districts. But there were early indications some truckers intended to continue their traffic protests to press their demands for lower fuel taxes, changes in border crossing procedures and relaxed truck safety regulations.

Transportation Minister Charles Fiterman had vowed no negotiations

would be set until drivers cleared their big rigs from the roads, but after an emergency meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, he announced a meeting with the truckers would be held Tuesday morning.

Police said one person was killed and five others injured in three overnight accidents attributed directly to the truckers' strike, which began Thursday in the alpine region as a spontaneous protest against a customs agent strike at the Italian frontier. "This situation must not continue," said Max Gallo, spokesman for the Socialist government, on television yesterday. "No modern country can accept a situation like this without serious damage to its economy and risk to the lives of its drivers, their families, their children."

# Guidelines to Link Aid, Academic Standing

By Mitch Wagner

Receipt of federal financial aid will be linked to academic performance, according to guidelines formulated by the Department of Education.

Most Stony Brook students will remain unaffected by this, said Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce. He said individual colleges will formulate their own financial aid guidelines, and he hopes that SUNY Stony Brook's guidelines will be virtually identical to its rules for academic standing.

The regulations will affect recipients of Title IV aid, which includes National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), College Work-Study, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Pell Grants, and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs. On Oct. 6, the *Federal Register* published what became a preliminary draft to the financial aid ruling. They "require that institutions establish a maximum time frame in which the student must earn his or her objective, degree or certificate," and require that "the institution divide the maximum time frame into increments...not to exceed one academic year." A university like Stony Brook, which requires 120 credits for a baccalaureate, would choose a six-year maximum for degree completion and "might choose one academic year as the length of its increment for determining work completed. A full-time student would have to...successfully complete at

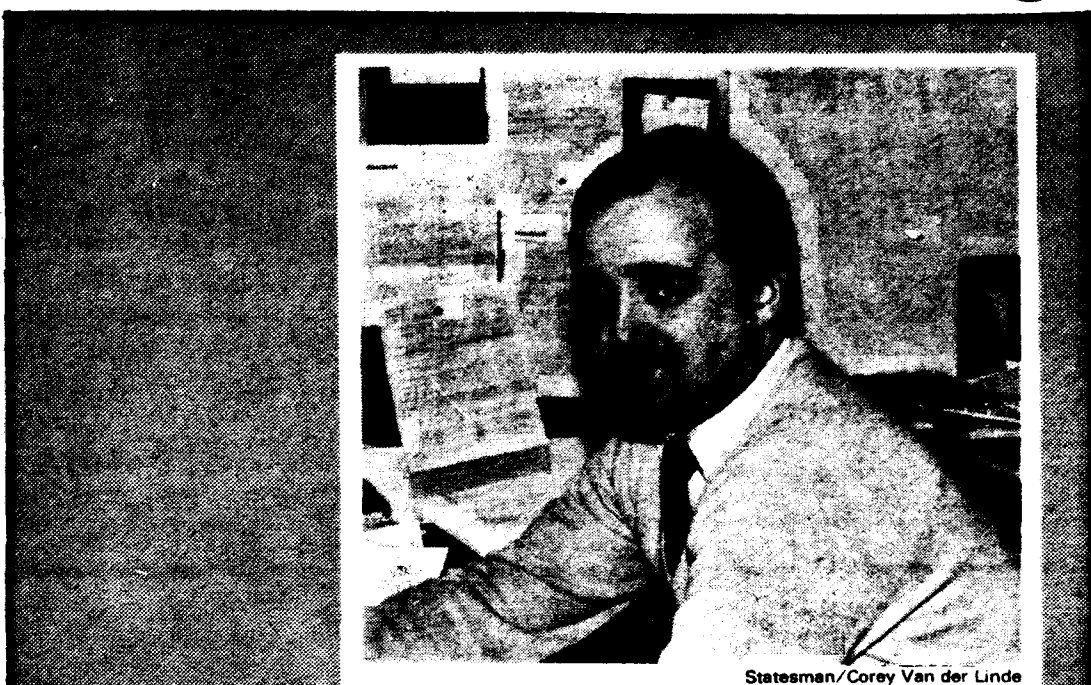
least one-sixth of the work required for his or her degree (20 credits) by the end of the first academic year, two-sixth (40) credits by the end of the second academic year, and so on," says the *Federal Register*.

Joyce said he expects the even percentages per increment to change, allowing Stony Brook to maintain the different quantity standards for freshmen and upperclassmen. Full-time freshmen must now carry nine credits per semester, while full-time sophomores, juniors and seniors must pass 12. "Ideally, we will be using the exact same criteria as [the department of] Undergraduate Studies," which judges academic standards of students.

Despite his optimism on maintenance of the status quo at Stony Brook, Joyce foresees some difficulties in implementing the guidelines. A group he leads, with representatives of the offices of Records, the Bursar, Undergraduate Studies and the Department of Student Affairs, has identified the following difficulties, Joyce said:

- Establishing administrative machinery to handle the paperwork the regulations will create. Joyce said he hopes to be able to take advantage of the Office of Undergraduate Studies, which already has machinery in place to judge students' academic standing.

- To minimize paperwork, Stony Brook will probably be using an increment of one year,



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

New guidelines for receipt of some kinds of federal financial aid link it with academic performance. Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director, Jack Joyce, said, "Ideally, we will be using the exact same criteria as [the Department of] Undergraduate Studies."

or two semesters. This could cause problems for a student who is placed on notice for failing to pass enough credits in the first semester, but then restores his good standing the next semester. Such a student might still have problems collecting federal financial aid.

- Students who receive incompletes, or petition for an overload, placing them below the quantity requirement,

might also have problems collecting Title IV financial aid.

The United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington based lobby group to which Stony Brook belongs through its membership in New York's Student Association of the State University (SASU), has no plans to fight the regulations, said Kathy Ozer, a USSA lobbyist. She said these are better than the original guidelines, proposed

May 4 of last year, which had the Department of Education evaluating the students' eligibility for aid, and setting national standards. "We have always gone along with institutional self-regulation," she said. Stony Brook's Graham Spanier, vice provost of Undergraduate Studies, is similarly unperturbed. "I haven't heard anything yet that this would affect the typical Stony Brook student," he said.

## Petitions and Optimism in Campus Bus Woes

By Doreen Kennedy

While waiting to catch the commuter bus at the Engineering Loops last Wednesday, Michael Asseng, a freshman from Deer Park said, "It takes

me longer to get a bus after 6:30 PM than it does to get home, and I live 18 miles away." His sentiments were shared by other members of the group waiting for the bus. All agreed that the

bus service needs improving.

Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz said that they will be organizing a petition campaign next week in order to fight the reductions in the bus service campus-wide. "Two years ago you only had to wait 15 minutes to get to the main campus from the train station, now it's more like 30-45 minutes," he said. He went on to say that weekend and nighttime service is not only a matter of convenience, but also a matter of safety.

Maureen Dell'Orfano, supervisor of transportation said, "There used to be a separate bus run for the Health Sciences Center (HSC), Stage XVI, the Stony Brook Union and the train station, but they had to be combined. "There is one bus which covers this entire route and takes at least a 30-45 minute round-trip, according to Dell'Orfano. She said that the hours the buses run have also been shortened from 5:00 AM—1:00 PM to 7:30 AM—12:30 PM with only one bus running after 6:30 PM and weekend services have been eliminated altogether.

Thomas said that the commuter bus run (South P lot to the Engineering Loop) had not been cut or reduced because, "the main reason students are here is for an education, not getting around the campus or to the store."

Although Thomas said he has received complaints from the students in petition and letter form, one bus driver said, "the students aren't doing enough complaining."

Dell'Orfano said that in addition to more drivers "we need new buses. These buses are 21 years old," both she and Thomas agreed that a large percentage of this budget goes to maintenance. Dell'Orfano added, that although she sympathizes with the students "We're doing the best we can with what we have."

## Is Tuition Hike the Way To Meet Rising Costs? — SUNY, CUNY Heads Disagree

Albany, (AP)—The heads of New York's two public university systems disagreed sharply Wednesday, on whether Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed college tuition increase is the right way to meet rising costs.

State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Clifton Wharton asked State Legislators to approve the increase. City University of New York (CUNY) Chancellor Joseph Murphy asked lawmakers to reject it.

Wharton says the undergraduate tuition increase of \$200 a year for New Yorkers and \$500 for nonresidents—proposed for both SUNY and CUNY—will hurt students.

But he said the money it will raise is vital. He told the State Legislature's

Fiscal Committees that without the increases, the only solution, would be "up to 1500 new position reductions,"—something the campuses "simply cannot tolerate and still conduct their mission."

Calling tuition increases "the least fair way to support public higher education," Murphy told the lawmakers that instead of taking the money from the students, they should give CUNY the \$23 million the tuition increases would raise.

Where the state will instead get the money, he said, isn't up to him to suggest.

If CUNY and SUNY trustees approve Cuomo's tuition increase proposals, tuition will have risen by 48 percent at SUNY and by 54 percent at CUNY since 1981.

The university's transportation director, Dave Thomas said that the campus buses have been operating at a reduced rate due to a budget deficit during the past fiscal year (1982-83). He said, "When I was hired in April of 1983, the previous budget was \$120,000 overbudget; therefore, cuts were made.

Thomas had submitted a budget proposal for his department which he hopes will remedy the current situation. He said that it is extensive and added, "If I get all I asked for, there's a Santa Claus on campus. But," he added, "no one has said 'no' yet."

Since August of 1983, a total of twenty drivers were laid off: 9 full-time, 9 seasonal and 2 part-time drivers. Presently, there are twelve drivers, according to Thomas.

To compensate for having fewer drivers, the bus routes had to be altered.

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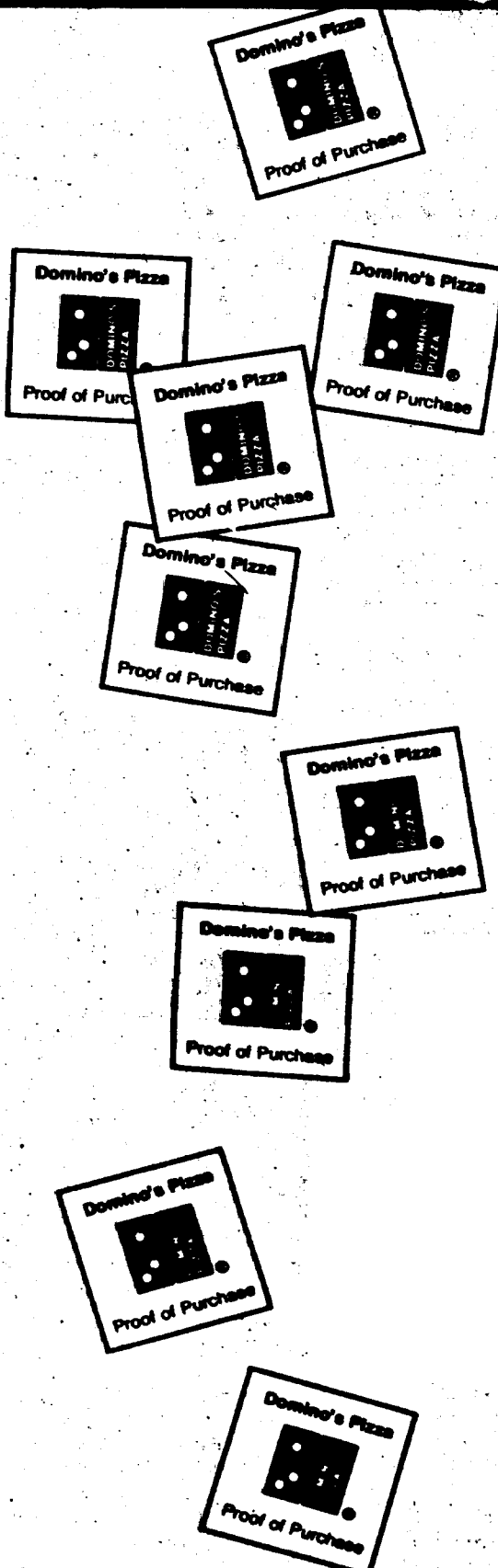
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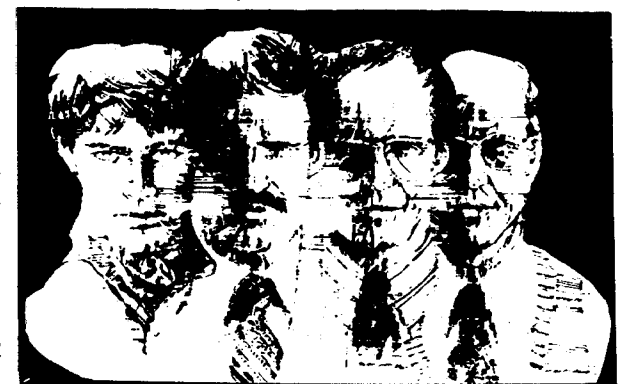
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PROFESSIONAL  
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# Minorities Urged To Attend Grad Schools

By Stephanie Hyde

A seminar about graduate and professional opportunities in the State University system for minorities was held on campus Saturday and featured speakers who offered advice and encouraged students to pursue education beyond their four-year undergraduate degrees.

Provost Homer Neal addressed the group, focusing on the advancement of blacks in the science and engineering fields. "In the decades ahead, the best jobs will be in the technical fields. A democratic society needs participation from all its members. Within this context, the number of technically trained personnel is very bad," he said. Offering advice that would be repeated by subsequent speakers, Neal told students, "You are not in a position to advance knowledge with an undergraduate degree. You are only equipped to do this with a graduate degree. My main point today, though, is don't terminate your training until the frontiers in your chosen field of study have been met."

Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, offered that if not for the monetary rewards alone, students should pursue their education further because of self pride. "Graduate training has economic rewards in this society. However, there are more than just economic rewards. Self-determination and pride in your ability and an attitude that says 'I am going to achieve despite obstacles' are themes being shared here today," Preston said.

Sharing a personal anecdote, Preston said he started out in college majoring in opera and went on to graduate school because of a friend's insistence.

The seminar was called to interest students in pursuing graduate studies within the state's public university system, because "In New York the growth of women and minorities has not been overwhelming," said Jacqueline Davis, minority recruitment coordinator for SUNY. "This seminar's aim is to put SUNY's best foot forward with hopes of stimulating interest in SUNY's graduate and professional studies."

The seminar included a panel of graduate and



Statesman/ra Laffer

# Weary Dancers Earn \$8,750 for MDA

By Ron Dunphy

While the participants were dancing, the weariness of the past twenty-four hours was barely detectable in their steps. But when John Bylancik, the master of ceremonies told everyone to sit down they nearly collapsed to the floor. While everyone rested, Loretta Capuano, Stony Brook's MDA Chairperson, thanked all those involved in the marathon. When the final total of \$8,750 was announced it gave people another reason to applaud. After Capuano spoke, the dancer's last ounce of energy was spent on three more songs, and then, finally, it ended.

A record-setting 97 dancers turned out for the Super Dance on Friday and Saturday, which was organized by the Stony Brook for Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Committee. Muscular Dystrophy is a disease characterized by degeneration and weakness of voluntary muscle; it usually strikes young children.

Prizes were given out to those who raised the most money for the marathon. Beth Schwartz, a sophomore, raised \$1,750 and received a vacation for two to Florida, courtesy of Claire Rose and US Air. Gerry Brouard, also a sophomore,

(continued on page 11)

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*'You are not in a position to advance knowledge with an undergraduate degree. You are only equipped to do this with a graduate degree.'*

professional alumni discussing their experiences and offering advice. Cassandra Davis, a graduate student in Urban and Policy Sciences, said the main ingredient is to "believe in yourself" when going for an advanced degree.

A Stony Brook graduate now teaching at Suffolk Community College, Randolph Manning, said hard work is the only way to achieve success. "Students must re-evaluate their goals. Career choice pursuits can change up to as many as five times. Because you are accepted in a program does not mean you will be a success. You have to work at it."

Experts in financial aid and student services presented information sessions on sources and eligibility for graduate and professional aid. Admissions officers and faculty members provided specific information on admissions and academic programs.

Neal closed the seminar with a talk that noted, "this seminar has had more people in attendance than any of the others the SUNY Central [Administration] has planned. For this we are very pleased."

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## Science Profile:

# Biologist's Evolution Study Utilizes Fish Fossils

By Ralph Aquila

Splash! A boy plunges his net into a gently flowing stream. He immediately raises it to discover that entwined in the mesh, wriggling to escape, is a small fish. Holding it by the tail, he examines the fish and, with the help of *The Pocket Guide to Pond Life*, determines that it is a stickleback.

Crack! A scientist breaks off a small chunk of rock from a vast slab of desert sandstone. He brushes away tiny fragments of rock to discover, embedded in the stone, the fossil remains of a small fish. After scrutinizing the fossilized fish, he concludes that it is a stickleback.

What is the link between these two sticklebacks? About ten million years of evolution.

The evolution of the stickleback is the specialty and primary concern of evolutionary biologist, Michael Bell. An assistant professor of ecology and evolution, Bell studies the pattern of change in the stickleback through time in order to gain some fundamental knowledge of the rate of evolution. In doing so, he is attempting to fill a gap between the geneticists, who study change from one generation to the next based on hereditary traits, and the paleontologists, who study change over vast stretches of time based on fossils.

While biologists agree that evolution has produced the multitude of organisms that inhabit the earth, there is, nevertheless, a debate over the tempo or rate of evolutionary change. Population geneticists, studying the frequency of

hereditary traits in organisms, work with relatively short time intervals. They examine changes from one generation to the next of a particular species and, in extending their data over longer periods of time, have observed gradual change and a more or less continuous rate of evolution. Paleontologists, studying fossil remains, work with relatively long time intervals, often spanning millions of generations of a particular species. According to their studies, the fossil record is characterized by long periods without change and then sudden change associated with the replacement of one species by another. In other words, they do not see the gradual change or steady rate of evolution observed by the population geneticists. In order to reconcile the data of paleontologists and the interpretations of the population geneticists, the fossil record must be sampled at time intervals short enough to approximate those used in population genetics. Unfortunately, most fossil material is inadequate for this type of study.

In his lab in the basement of the Life Sciences Building, Bell examines specimens of fossil sticklebacks which have been collected from a lake deposit near Hazen, Nevada. Bill considers this deposit (the Miocene Truckee formation) unique because of its structure. The soil, that eventually became the solid rock of the deposit, was laid down in alternating light (summer) and dark (winter) bands. In this way, the Truckee formation has given Bell a remarkably

accurate time scale with which to determine evolutionary rates. Said Bell, "For the fossil record, it gives us an exceedingly precise measure of time." Thus it is possible to measure the time between samples of fossil sticklebacks in a very precise manner and, hence, samples can be made at the relatively short time intervals necessary to unite the views of paleontology and population genetics.

In accordance with a theoretical model proposed by Lev Ginzburg, associate professor of ecology and evolution, Bell analyzes the structure of sticklebacks from different points in the fossil record. By observing the pattern of change through time, he can determine the rate or pace of evolution. He compares variable traits in sticklebacks from different samples and notes the change. These changing traits include: the number of dorsal spines, the structure of the pelvis, the number of support bones, and the overall body length of the fossil fish.

In looking at evolutionary rates, Bell questions the determination and interpretation of these rates and their dependence upon the time interval sampled. "I am trying to develop a standard by which to interpret rates of change in the fossil record," he states. "I think we've learned some fundamental things about evolutionary rates and I think that some people will be surprised at how fast evolution can occur and how many evolutionary reversals there are."

Why the stickleback? According to Bell, the stickleback is not only widely

distributed in the Truckee lake deposit, but it is widely distributed throughout the northern hemisphere. The stickleback lives in all fresh waters and has also been found in estuaries and along the seacoasts. "These fish are abundant and they occur in small streams and ponds so that any biologist within their range of distribution can go out and get them," said Bell. The accessibility and physical structure of the stickleback often make it an ideal subject of scientific investigation. Indeed, Bell's research is not the only time that this fish has come to the aid of science. In the 1940's, sticklebacks were used by Niko Tinbergen in his now famous studies in animal behavior, and today they are used in testing for water pollution.

Bell's interest in sticklebacks dates back to his sophomore year in college when he was first told of the Truckee formation and its abundance of fossil fish. When Bell came to Stony Brook in 1978, he continued his study of sticklebacks and later began to use his data to investigate the nature of evolutionary rates.

By trying to understand evolutionary rates, Bell has begun to probe a question of key importance to biologists today. In a recent article he wrote: "In three years we will have spanned the chasm separating population genetics and paleontology, and we are hopeful that our study will serve as a 'Rosetta Stone' by which paleontological research can be placed in a more meaningful evolutionary context."

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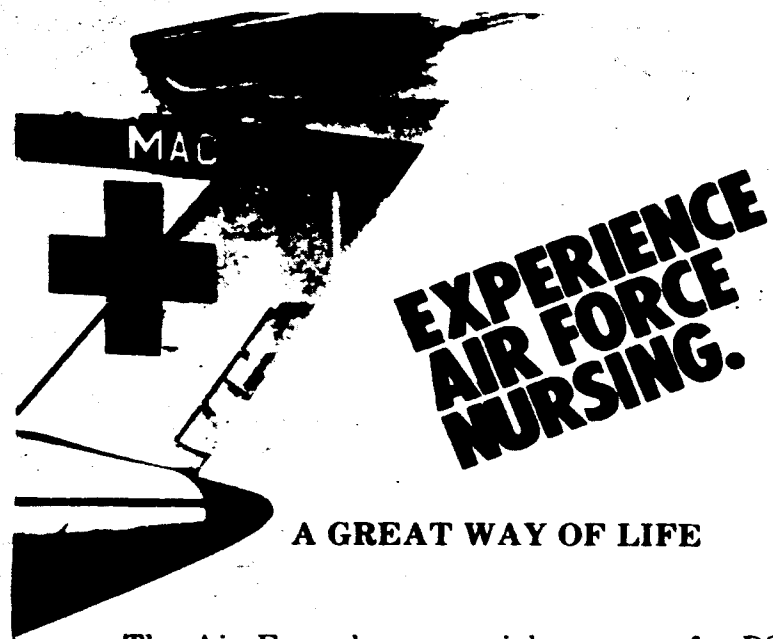
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—Editorial—

# The Battle Of the Buses

All the fat has long since been cut from Stony Brook's budget. What we have been seeing for the past year or so is vital muscle and bone tissue being hacked away by chainsaw-wielding bureaucrats.

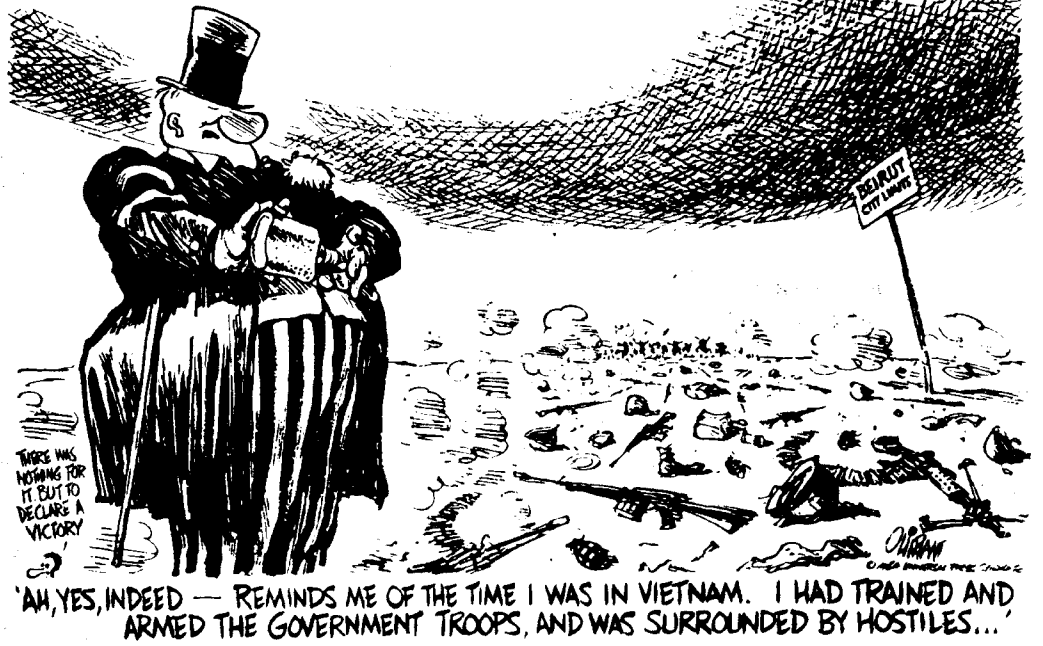
Usually, Stony Brook students have at least had our own administration on our side in the budget wars. However, in the Battle of the Buses, students have had to stand alone.

Bus service has been entirely cut out on weekends. Commuter bus service has been cut back drastically on the North P-Lot run, which also services the train station, and on the bus runs which serve the Stage XVI Apartment Complex, the Health Science Center, and University Hospital.

Cutting back bus service is not the way to make this a less unfriendly campus. Unfriendliness is a problem which the administration has freely admitted is endemic to such a large university as ours. Lack of weekend bus service is another reason for students to flock home on weekends. Cutting back service to the train station is not the way to encourage commuting students to take mass transportation to school, either—another idea the administration has been enthusiastic over to ease the parking shortage on campus.

The administration's attitude can be summed up in Transportation Director Dave Thomas's callous remark, "The main reason students are here is for an education, not getting around on campus or to the store." Thomas does not seem to realize that students must get to main campus from wherever they happen to be in order to get an education. He also doesn't seem to care that students can't remain on campus all the time, and often must leave campus at times when buses currently aren't available.

We urge the university's vice-president for Campus Operations, Robert Francis, to restore bus service to its former levels. There's got to be a better place for money to be cut.



—Letters—

## Article Without Merit

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the piece entitled "A Rolling Stone Who Gathers Some Moths" which appeared on page 12 of the Feb 15 issue of *Statesman*.

This piece, written by Ed Reif, is probably the most poorly written and most incomprehensible opinion published in the newspaper in the four years I have attended this school. Mr. Reif is entitled to the free expression of his views, but one is unable to understand exactly what his views are in this article. What he has written appears to be a polemic against leftism in general, against Mitch Cohen and the Red Balloon in particular. At the same time, Mr. Reif is propagating the cause of a group called the United Students for America. It is not Mr. Reif's opinions I take exception to here. Rather, I wish to address myself to his poor writing style. This becomes manifest in sentences composed of verbs seemingly strung together at random. Mr. Reif's opening paragraph is incomprehensible; it has neither meaning itself nor relation to the rest of the article. After this, things get worse. ("In the vanguard once again is nostalgia—the nostalgia of agitated, disputed uncertain refugee [sic] totems who perpetually exile themselves to the Stony Brook Union literature tables.") I do not have an idea as to what "disputed uncertain refugee totems" may be, but by extrapolation and context I believe Reif must be speaking about members of the Red Balloon. The paragraph cited above is not unique in the piece; in fact, one might deduce Reif was paid by the word (by some unknown entity) considering all the excess baggage he loads into his empty sentences.

I encourage the students and the faculty to obtain a copy of the Reif piece and try to decipher it. Perhaps *Statesman* could run it again, with a line by line analysis by a faculty member of the English Department. Mr. Reif, no matter what his opinions or politics may be, has created an article which is without merit. "A Rolling Stone Who Gathers Some Moths" is garbage. It is

ideas, Mr. Reif, brought to fruition with clarity and embodied in words which makes for good writing. What you have produced is a tract which should have everyone thinking, "Perhaps English Composition classes would not be a bad idea."

Scott Gill  
Undergraduate

## Statesman Missed the Point

To the Editor:

I would like to address the writer of the article in the February 6 *Statesman* entitled, "SASU, FSA Oppose Further Utility Hikes." I commend you on most of the points raised, but I don't believe that you fully understand what you are writing about.

Students wonder why tuition is going up next year. They wonder why dorm rental is increasing. Why is the price going up for a bagel on campus? The first situation to understand is that when it's time to cut the budget in Albany, they try to cut everyone. Since SUNY students aren't making a fuss, since they don't vote, the SUNY budget is one of the first to be cut. Then, in order to continue running the SUNY system, they increase the amount of money each student actually pays by blatantly raising tuition or by hiding increases in fees such as the utility fee.

This utility fee is being passed on to various businesses in the campus community such as the Rainy Night House, the Main Desk, Whitman Pub, the Hard Rock Cafe, Harpo's, the Lounge, AV, the Bowling Alley, the End of the Bridge, the Record Shop and Check Cashing. These businesses are all run by either SCOOP or FSA. What would student life be like here if all of these familiar establishments

ceased to exist? The exorbitant amount of the utility fee is causing this to happen.

Before the utility fee these not-for-profit organizations were barely making ends meet so that you, the student, could get services on campus that you could afford. That is fast becoming a thing of the past. Would you like to pay \$2.00 for a bagel with cream cheese? Even at those prices SCOOP would probably go out of business because the fee it has to pay is an arbitrarily high figure not based on actual utility costs.

SCOOP stands for student cooperative. Students run five businesses (the Rainy Night House, the Hard Rock Cafe, Harpo's, AV, the Record Shop and the Health Shop). Students comprise the work force, supervisors, managers and even the executive board. SCOOP employs over 200 students. It is students working for students, with students, in an effort to enhance the campus life.

If we, as students, don't do something about the utility fee soon, even a simple thing like listening to a guitarist and sharing a bottle of wine with a friend in a place like the Rainy Night House will be a thing of the past. Paying the fee won't hurt the Rainy Night House's profits; it will close down. Remember Baby Joey's?

Students need to understand the full consequences of the utility fee so that they will register to vote, write a letter to their Assemblymen, State Senators and the Governor, and/or call these elected officials to make their voices heard. If they don't, public higher education for low and middle income students will soon become a thing of the past.

Carolyn Chrzan  
AV Manager  
SCOOP

## Correction

Due to editorial error, the headlines for "Does Anyone Care About Campus Safety?" by Lillian Tom, and "Why Women Will Decide the 1984 Election," by Melanie Marks, were inadvertently transposed in the Viewpoints section of the Wednesday, Feb. 16 issue of *Statesman*.

## Statesman

— Spring 1984 —

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# ALTERNATIVE PAGE

## Inklings BY KEN COPEL



Glenn Taverna, Editor-in-Chief of Statesman, says:



Statesman Graphic/Ken 'That Creep' Copel

"That Copel and Detres..."

"You know, Ken Copel and Anthony Detres, Statesman's own cartoonists. Copel claims his characters aren't real people, and Detres... I can't even find him anymore. All my writers slave over their articles and everyone only reads the cartoons, anyway. I could kill those cartoonists.

But I can say one good thing about them.

They're leaving.

Yep, after all these years, they're finally graduating. (Amazing, isn't it?) And you know what that means....

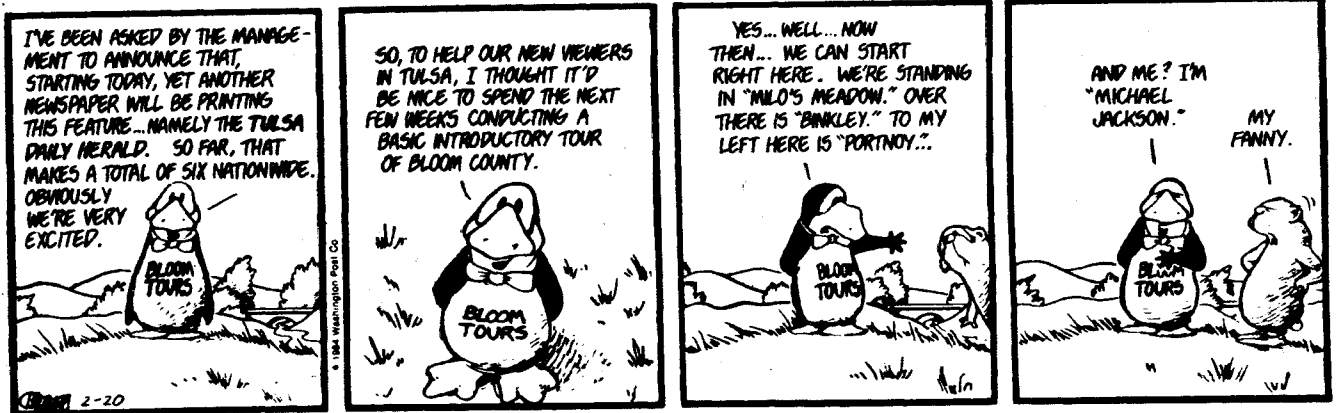
Yes, Statesman is looking for new artists. Cartoonists. Illustrators.

Yes, Statesman is looking for new artists. Cartoonists. Illustrators. Graphic Artists. People who can draw. And people who can write strips that are actually funny— for a change.

In short, I'm looking for...more people to complain about.

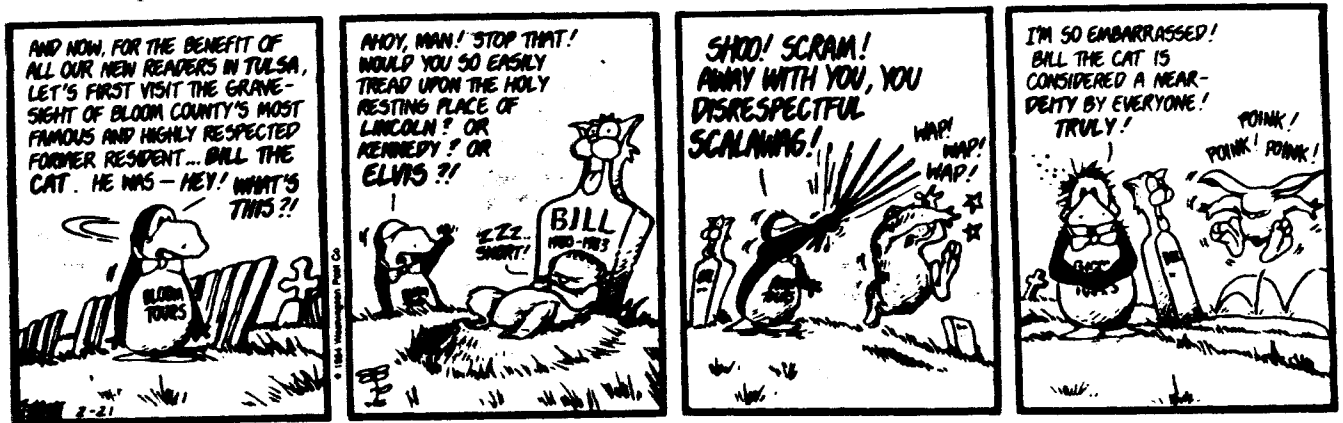
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by Berke Breathed



## BLOOM COUNTY

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## Prof Seeks to Delay Tenure Review

(continued from page 1)  
result of the circumstances shrouding the controversy.

Neal said the move of administrative duties is to last only until September.

To prevent further interference from groups outside the campus, Dube said he has removed the Zionism-Nazism comparison from any mention in his teaching. However, he feels a little bitter about a controversy he feels was blown out of proportion. "It was not only blown out

of context, but it was used by many people who wanted to distort the facts." He receives a lot more mail these days, although some of it he finds unpleasant. On the subject of anti-semitic literature he receives unwillingly, he said, "Some of them send me things I can't support because they are what I consider evil—racism."

Dube said the now six-month-long circumstance has not affected his teaching; except that the class size has almost doubled.

## MDA Dancers Net \$8,750

(continued from page 5)

was given a \$150 shopping spree at Macy's for his efforts. Third prize, a trip to Guirney's in Montauk Point went to sophomore Arlene Richman.

Activities and entertainment were provided during the marathon to keep up the enthusiasm, and to give the dancers a breather. The actors from the campus musical "Hair" performed a number of songs for a half-hour on Friday evening. A "VJ" started the dance off with his collection of music videos. Dave Timmann, assistant director of operations of the Stony Brook Union, dressed up as the "Budman." Senior John Bylancik hosted a trivia game that included questions about Stony Brook's history, and handed out gift certificates to the winners. A game of simon-says sharpened the dancers' senses, and gave them something else to think about besides being tired.

Richard Johnson, a victim of mus-

cular dystrophy and MDA Long Island Poster Child, joined the dancers on Saturday night. Timmann, assisted Johnson who is confined to a wheelchair, onto the dance floor. Johnson blended in nicely with those dancing for his benefit.

Capuano, a senior majoring in sociology began working for MDA in the fall of 1980. The first women chairperson of the organization, she worked for cystic fibrosis while in high school. She spends her time working for MDA, "to raise money for a worthwhile charity, to get people to know and care about Muscular Dystrophy, and to get people to have a good time."

At the end of the dance Capuano said, "I'm sorry the whole thing is over." She said that everything ran smoothly, and that few problems arose. Her primary concern was for everyone to have a good time and she felt that goal was achieved. Commenting on the dance she said, "At 8:15 there was so much love in that room."

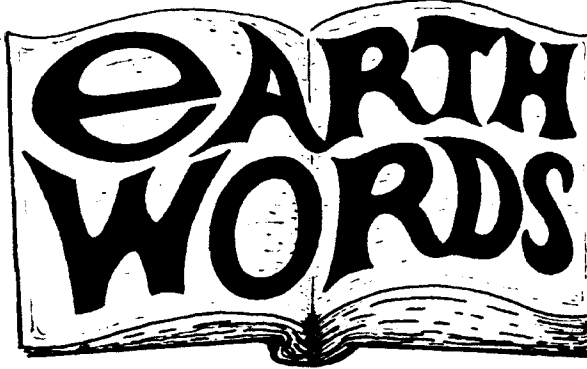
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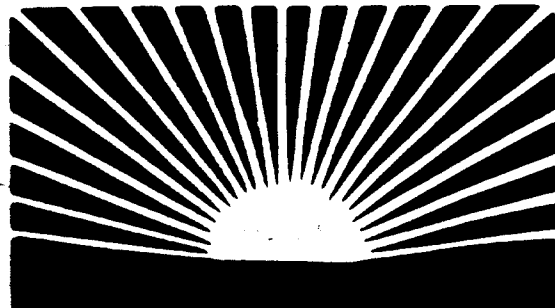
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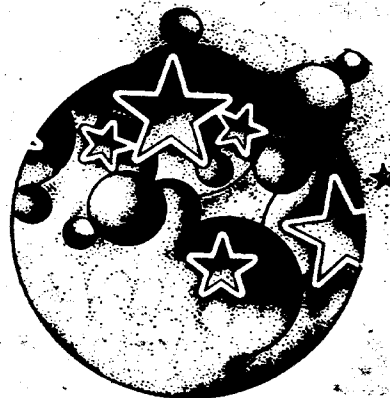
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# Dorm Cooking Teach-In

(continued from page 1)

ake on by next fall is about three thousand more," he said. However, he agreed with Marburger in that the commitment of more students on the plan would allow DAKA to expand here more easily.

Another prime target of questioners was the state of present dorm cooking facilities. Many students complained that the facilities they have are usually inoperable or in bad condition, and asked why the dorm cooking fee was slated to go up 37 percent by next year. "Our dishwasher has not worked in three weeks, we went a week last year with no garbage removal," a James College resident told the administrators. "You're destroying us... Why don't you just fix dorm cooking?"

"The fact is," said Marburger in reply, "we're spending a lot of time and money and energy in dorm cooking and it's not working—that's the whole point. I don't think we can make dormitory cooking work with as many people as there are on the plan." He also added that state funding hasn't been enough to run the program properly. "The state probably isn't going to be giving us enough money into the next decade. We're just going to have to adopt to different lifestyles."

Francis, who is in charge of the dorm cooking program, pointed out that although there is "a lot of equipment trouble" in the program, a total of \$45,000 a year is spent on equipment repair. He also said mistakes had been made in past administrations, such as the decision to purchase dishwashers—which he said were really "sanitizers." He said that using sinks to wash dishes would have prevented the "plumbing problems we have with dishwashers." Marburger insisted that commission reports have consistently argued against dorm cooking, some of them even suggesting it be abolished altogether. "All I can depend on is the record," he said. "I think that after all these years of working within the state system... it's not worth trying anymore..." but he did say that he's committed to keeping a dorm cooking program on campus.

"One student expressed the concern that college selection is in a few months and many students wouldn't know if the dorm they select will be cooking-free by the fall. "I refuse to believe that this administration is so disorganized to not have a temporary plan that students can go on as to make judgements on where they should file for housing." "I've got a surprise for you," said Preston in response. "We are that disorganized." He pointed out that there was no plan yet because the committee named "The Dormitory Cooking Reduction Task Force" hasn't started working on it.

"I don't think the student body is going to have much faith in an administration that can't decide where students are going to live," commented the student. "If you really expect us to respect administration some plan should be reached very soon." Other student voiced concern over friendships that may be affected by the plan. "I've made a home of my suite," commented a Kelly A resident. "And all the people I live with want to stay together."

## Polity Not Satisfied

At the conclusion of the teach-in,

Gamberg voiced his discontent with the answers given by Marburger, Francis and Preston. "I'm not satisfied—I'm far from satisfied," Gamberg told the audience. "We're demanding the improvement of the Dorm Cooking Program. It's the responsibility of the Stony Brook administration to carry out our demands on this issue." Anderson also said she wasn't satisfied, telling Marburger that "the students resolve [to keep dorm cooking] is just as strong as yours is."

During the teach-in, Anderson presented Marburger with a list of demands. She said the list was slightly different from a list originally drawn up last Monday and reported in that Wednesday's *Statesman* because of "informal meetings dealing with the list at that time." The list asks:

- All decisions regarding the policy be delayed until a "proper and fair" investigation be conducted with student involvement.

- After an investigation of this type "the policy could be considered."

- No buildings be designated cooking free.

- All copies of reports that Marburger used to base his decision on be given to Polity (Marburger complied with this request Thursday night).

- Justification for the proposed 37 percent increase in the dorm cooking fee be provided to Polity.

- All specifications and policies regarding this proposal be provided by Preston.

- A study of why people have not been returning to the meal plan be initiated, "the results of which may make it possible for Marburger to return to your [students] policy of freedom of choice."

Polity also requested that a negotiating team be allowed to deal with administration regarding the policy, although Gamberg said the aims of the team haven't yet been established.

"We're going to concentrate on what we think has been a mismanagement of cooking fee funds, resulting in inferior service." Said Gamberg of Polity's strategy, a meeting of Polity officials and building legislature chairmen tonight will work on establishing Polity's officials stand in light of the teach-in.

Students interviewed after the teach-in agreed that they were unsatisfied by the answers and that they weren't "taught" anything by the teach-in. "The answer to every question was, 'Dorm cooking is bad, dorm cooking is bad,'" said Rich Delin of James College. "They're all politicians up there."

Others said the answers to why dorm cooking isn't working and why the cooking fee is going up were left unanswered. "Where is all this money going to go," said Mike Fitzpatrick, legislature chairman of James, "because we're not getting any of it."

When asked what their major fear was concerning the new plan, most students said it was the possibility of being forced to eat DAKA food. Earlier that evening, Kelly A residents marched to the teach-in together, led by two students carrying an inflated skeleton with a sign reading, "A victim of DAKA." "DAKA's just not worth it," said Kathleen Riley, one of the marchers. "I used to be on the plan and I used to get physically sick from it."

# STONY BROOK CONCERTS

presents

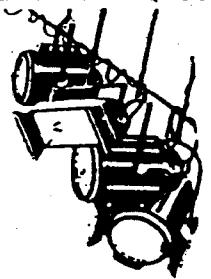
FEB. 25 *Cyndi Lauper* IN THE GYM 9 pm

MAR. 2 **JOE PISCOPO** FINE ARTS CENTER MAIN STAGE 8 pm

MAR. 3 **RE-FLEX** IN THE UNION BALLROOM 'politics of dancing' 9 pm

APR. 14 **ELVIS COSTELLO** with special guest **T-Bone Burnett** 9 pm Tickets on sale in march

**HOLLYWOOD**



**GRAND-OPENING**  
FRIDAY FEB. 24

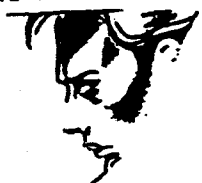
10:00

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# -Classifieds-

## WANTED

**RESEARCH SUBJECTS** Wanted: Unmarried female students ages 20 to 30 for study on sexuality and emotion. Information available at 403 SSB each M-T-W, noon to 1 PM. \$10 paid.

**GYM EQUIPMENT**...Looking for stationary bicycle, weights, rowing machine etc. Please call Jim 246-3690 till 5 PM, 467-4778 after 5.

**COUPLES INTERESTED** in answering questions about their marriage should call Sandra Siegel at the Marikie and Family Studies Center for more information (246-3403).

**WANTED: GOOD** parents to adopt a five-month-old kitten (Male, tiger, gray, white and cute). Call 246-6430.

## HELP WANTED

**AIRLINES ARE** Hiring Flight attendants Reservationist \$14-39,000. Worldwidel Call for directory, guide, newsletter. (816) 944-4440 Ext. Stony Brook Air.

**OVERSEAS JOB**...Summer, yr-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 mo. sightseeing. Free info. Write: L.C., P.O. BOX 52-NY29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**COOK PART-TIME**. Flexible schedule. On bus line. Call 246-3690 Martha.

**PART-TIME** cook needed. Very flexible schedule. Work for caterer. On bus line. Call Martha 246-3690.

**HELP WANTED**—Student manager for Rainy Night House—Long hours, low pay, good experience. Apply SCOP Office—Union, Room 254.

**CRUISESHIPS ARE** Hiring! \$16-930,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(816) 944-4440 Ext. Stony Brook Cruise.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS** to work on Commencement Day—May 20. Dorm move-out deadline extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events Office, 336 Administration Building. No phone calls please.

**COUNSELORS:** Camp Wayne, Coed northeast Penna. Interviews arranged. Unusual opportunity. 12 Alleward St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (include your telephone number).

## FOR SALE

**METZ 46ct5** dedicated flash. Halidomount, 2 heads, digital display. Call Matt 246-4226.

Taking CSE? Used terminal for sale. Ready for hook up. \$500. Call Mike 6-7309.

**1978 BUICK OPEL** Isuzu—5 spd, 4-cyl, excellent mechanical condition. Body and interior are in mint shape. The car has been very well maintained. Asking \$2,650. Call 467-2846 evenings.

**1973 PONTIAC**—Dependable car. New transmission, new battery, many new parts. \$750. Call eve. 761-6532.

**FOR SALE '08** Mercury Montego. 6-cyl. Excellent campus transportation. Good condition. Call Eve 928-6491. Asking \$300.

## SERVICES

**BRIDES AND GROOMS**—Wedding and special event photography. Spring and summer dates still available—Video taping also reasonable rates—References—Call Jim 467-4778, 10 AM-5 PM.

**FREELANCE ARTIST**—All kinds of work from: ads, illustrations, business cards, to logos. Good rates. Call Bryna at 543-3832.

**NEED A PERM?** Haircut? Reasonable rates—Will come to you. Call Kathy 467-6714 evenings.

**RESEARCH FELLOW** (PhD in Physics) tutors in math/physics with English accent. \$20. Phone 6-8297.

## HOUSING

**HOUSE TO SHARE**—Own bedrm. Near SUNY South-P lot. Call Lorraine/Robert 689-7812.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Brown rimmed glasses in brown case (the case says "American Vision Center" on it.) Lost on Wednesday, Feb. 8. If found, please call 246-6151 (Charlie)—or return the glasses to Main Theatre Office (FAC 3rd floor) Reward offered.

**LOST:** A dorm key in the womens bathroom in the Lecture Hall. It's attached to a red and white shoe lace. Call Liz 6-4248.

**LOST:** A gold necklace with the name Donna. If found, please call 246-4310. It was last seen at Douglas College 3B Hall Party.

**LOST:** Gold chain with Jewish charm 2-14-84 by Roth Pond. Please return. Cash reward 246-4129.

**LOST:** In late Nov. 83—3 music books: Chopin; Brahma, Beethoven, Bach; Clementi Sonatas. If found, please contact Greg at 246-5305 or Irving A-308. Personal value. Reward. Thanks.

**FOUND:** Spanish book by the Post Office 6— Please describe—Phone 6-3647.

**GOLD CHAIN** w/gold guitar charm and gold Star of David. Lost late Monday night in or near Gym. Much sentimental value. I will gladly pay for your honesty. Please phone 6-4770 ask for Den C.

**LOST:** Texas Instrument calculator in Chem 117 LH on Thursday, 2/16/84 after 11 AM. Reward for recovery. Please call Terry 246-3680.

**FOUND:** One solar-powered pocket calculator between lab office and Roth parking lot on Sunday, 2-12-84. Call 6-4570 to identify. Ask for Mary Ellen.

**FOUND:** Hard-cover history book. Found in the 5th floor carrels of the Library on 2/13 at approx. 9:00 PM. Call Mark at 246-6388 to identify and claim.

**FOUND:** A pair of reading glasses in a red case in front of Admin. building on February 8. Please call 6-8974 to claim.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**ATTENTION:** Campus Notices are for campus organizations only. They are limited to once a week and 15 words. They will be printed when space permits.

**COED CONSCIOUSNESS** Raising—A progressive peer support group. Womyn's Center—Wednesday nights 7-9 PM.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in Men's Varsity tennis and did not attend meeting should contact Alan Schapiro 6-4697.

**PARACHUTE CLUB** meetings—Tue., 7 PM—Union, Room 216.

**BUS TO ALBANY!** Lobby Senators and Assemblymen about proposed 21 drinking age, tuition increase. Tues, Feb. 21 from Union. For more info, call Polity 246-3673.

**STONY BROOK** Players audition "Jesus Christ Superstar" Feb. 19-21, 7:00-11:00 Fine Arts Center Dance Studio.

**HELP SEND** deprived equestrians to Nationals. SB Riding Team raffles are only \$1.00 each. We need your support!

**SOCIOLOGY HONOR** Society, AKD meeting for prospective members Feb. 22 at 4 PM. SSS N-405. Call Prof. Calver 246-8617.

**FREE DRINKS** at SECOSB membership party, Feb. 20 at End of the Bridge at 9 PM.

**WORK STUDY:** Filing, organizing, some typing. 5-10 hrs/wk. Volunteer Dorm Patrol. Call 6-4939. Contact Steve.

## PERSONALS

**SO YOU'RE** A lazy bum. Don't worry, there's help for you. John's Early Bird Wake Up Service is back! Call now for weekly and semester rates 6-5480.

**ATTENTION STONY** Brook sunbathers! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just \$109.00—spend 7 fun-filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800)368-2006, ask for Annette.

**M.P.—COME BACK.** We'll both be much happier. Do it soon.—G.D.

**TO GOD AND Co-God**—We had a good time clipping your wings. You looked so humbled (or is that humiliated) when we booted you out. The looks on your faces was worth it. We all laughed Ha-Ha even the "animal." The names you've chosen are classless, tasteless, arrogant, tacky, and sick, but it's to be expected from persons of your caliber. From the—"Wing Clippers" (P.S. Coup II coming up.)

**NIELLA (KERMIT)**—32A Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha. See Union Bridge tomorrow. Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha.—The Dynamic Duo

**HALEY—SURPRISE.** Just to let you know you're the greatest. Love—Batman

**MOOSE—WE** have your jersey. Watch Statesman for further info. Ha, Ha.—Bobby and John

**TO THE FUTURE** ear nibbling doctor, Randy—You are such a sweetheart and I finally realize how much you mean to me. These past few months we've spent together have been the greatest moments. I'll always cherish these in my heart. All the tears, laughter, good times, and most of all, the dingy things I've done have brought us closer. Love always—Your favorite biochemist, Sandra Dee (P.S. I miss the ear nibbling—HINT.)

**CARL OF KELLY E,** Room 300—Remember, playing with fire you can get burned!—Laura

**SMITA—THEY SAY** that love's a gentle thing but it's only brought me pain for the only woman I've ever really loved. Happy Birthday. Yours—Sunil

**SULLI—YOU'VE MADE** it! Your talent has finally gained recognition, and I'm happy for you. Good luck in the playoffs, and keep making those rebound! (P.S. I really do care... P.S.S. Congratulations on Saturdays game?) Always—Gigi

**DEAR PRINCESS Leah**—Hi! Hope you have a nice day. Love—Dominos Pizza Man

**TO THE Person(s)** that sent me the flowers—They are great! Who are you?—Larry

**PEANUT BUTTER & jelly & chocolate** milk & I guess I'm just dreaming, but life never works this way & I'm so glad I spoke when I did. Let's not be shy because those wearing flowered pants and tin foil dresses never are. It's so great being happy.—E. Rand

**DEAR SMITA**—Hammhe tumhe pyaar kina yeh hum nahi jaante magar ji nahi sakta tumhare bina janam din mubarak ho—Aapka Sunil

# The Stony Brook Stock Exchange Party At The End Of The Bridge HAS BEEN CANCELLED

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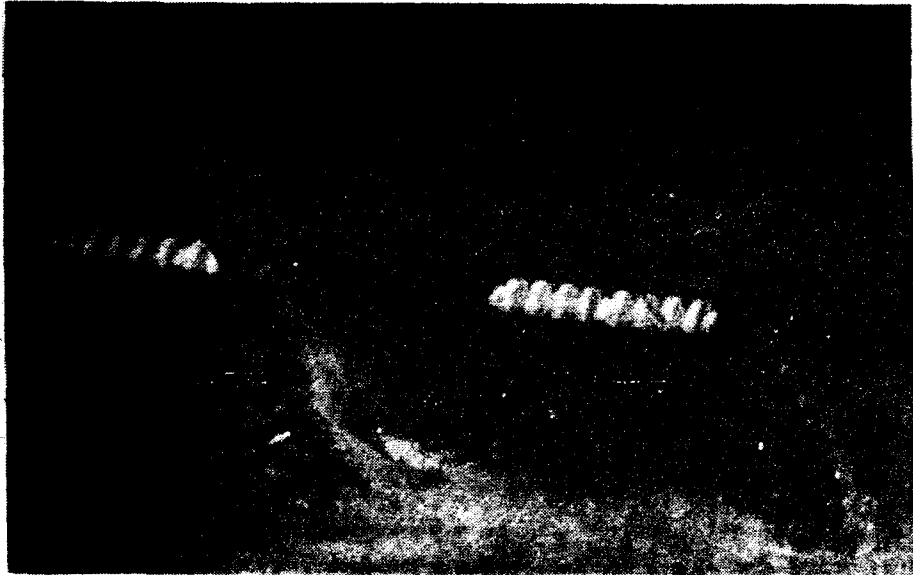
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Statesman/Ken Rockwell

## Men Swimmers Are Victorious Over Adelphi

By Maureen Fleming

The Stony Brook men's swimmers defeated Adelphi University 54-35 on Wednesday. Last year's Metropolitan Conference Champs, "swam right through the meet," said Coach John DeMarie. "We know what we were up against and just swam to win."

Captain Jim Donlevy turned in a fine performance in the 400 medley relay event and in the 400 free relay event. In the 100 freestyle event he placed first with a time of 50.46.

John Dennelly took first place in the 200-meter butterfly event. His time was 2:06.01. He also helped his teammates win the 400 medley relay and the 400 free relay.

Artie Shemet won the 200 backstroke

event with a time of 2:10.90 and Charlie Shemet won the 1000-meter freestyle event with a time of 10:54.81. Rich Kowalski took first place in the one-meter dive event and three-meter dive event with a time of 2:09.20 and 2:18.80 respectively.

The Patriots closed their season with an 8-2 record, having lost to Fordham, a Division I team and to Kings Point.

The conference champs from last year go to the Metropolitan Collegiate Conferences at Hofstra University on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

DeMarie said the team has "a tremendous shot at defending the title." He also added "we have a talented team who works hard...and we'll give 110% at the Championships to defend our title."

### Cycling Team to Hold Fund-Raiser

The Stony Brook Cycling Team will hold a roller riding exhibition tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday in the Union. Members will sell raffles in order to raise the money needed to hire a coach.

## Sports Digest

### 76ers Defeat Knicks

Philadelphia—Julius Erving scored 25 points while Moses Malone collected 20 points and 14 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers snapped the New York Knicks' five-game winning streak with a 101-97 victory yesterday in a National Basketball Association game.

Bernard King of the Knicks was the game's high scorer with 40 points and also topped the losers in rebounds, with seven. The score was tied at 27 after one quarter. The Knicks led 52-49 at halftime and 75-72 after three quarters.

The 76ers gained the lead for good at 78-77 on a field goal by Andrew Toney, who contributed 19 points.

The turning point in the game appeared to be when Coach Hubie Brown of the Knicks was ejected after his second technical foul. The 76ers led 90-89 at the time, and Erving then converted the technical and added two free throws to boost his team to a 93-89 advantage. After Rory Sparrow hit a field goal for New York, Malone and Erving capped a 7-2 Philadelphia surge with baskets that made it 97-91 with 252 remaining.

But King dropped in two free throws and a field goal to reduce the Knicks' deficit to 97-95 with 1:34 left. After King missed two free throws at the 59-second mark, Malone hooped a free throw with 35 showing as 7-foot-1 Bill Cartwright fouled out. King hit again from the field with 16 seconds left to make it 98-87, but Malone wrapped up the game for the 76ers with a pair of free throw six seconds later.

The victory kept the 76ers from dropping into third place for the first time at this stage of the NBA seasons since 1976. They started yesterday's game tied with the Knicks for second, and finished it one game ahead.

### Islanders Beat Devils 5-4

East Rutherford, N.J.—John Tonelli scored with 1:20 left in overtime to give the New York Islanders a 5-4 victory over the New Jersey Devils in the National Hockey League last night. New Jersey took the game into overtime with three third-period goals, including the second of the night by Tim Higgins, and outshot the Islanders 30-18 overall. But Tonelli broke in on the New Jersey net and shoved the puck past New Jersey goaltender Glenn Resch, who was sliding forward, to win the game.

The Islanders opened the scoring when Bryan Trottier pumped a 10-foot rebound over Resch's shoulder at 1:10 of the first period. For Trottier, who returned Saturday night after missing 10 games because of arthroscopic surgery, it was his 29th goal of the season but only his second in 1984, the other coming on Jan. 10 against the Devils.

Anders Kallur made it 2-0 with an unassisted, short-handed goal at 17:15.

Higgins scored a short-handed goal for the Devils to cut the deficit to 2-1 at 6:36 of the second period on a 35-foot slap shot. Tomas Jonsson was awarded a goal by referee Bob Hall when his 40-foot slap shot appeared to bounce off the crossbar at 13:16, giving the Islanders a 3-1 advantage.

Bob Nystrom converted a two-on-one break at 8:54 of the third period to give the Islanders an apparently safe 4-1 lead. But the Devils roared back and put three goals past Islanders goaltender Rollie Melanson. The first came from Phil Russell at 10:23 of the third period on a 40-foot slapshot and that was followed by Bobby MacMillans' 60-foot slapshot through a screen at 15:35 and Higgins' backhander at 17:29.

(Compiled from Associated Press Reports)

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## ON CAMPUS

**Squash Team Plays  
Columbia College  
Tomorrow at 5 PM**

Statesman

# SPORTS

Monday

February 20, 1984

## SB Basketball Teams Have A Super Saturday

By Jeff Eisenhart

The Stony Brook basketball program had one of its finest days ever on Saturday as the women's, the men's Junior Varsity (JV), and the men's Varsity team were all home court winners. In the afternoon, the fifth ranked women's basketball team knocked off fourth ranked Manhattanville College, 78-61. Later on in the day Stony Brook's powerful men's JV team rolled past Taylor business Institute 82-78, and in a game played that evening, the men's Varsity outscored the Red Dragons of Oneonta College, 72-66.

The women's basketball team took one more giant step in its preparation for next week's playoffs when they overpowered Manhattanville College. The Patriots, playing without injured co-captain Eileen Walsh, got a lot of support from the bench, when Donna Lundy came off the bench to grab a team high of 12 rebounds while adding 11 points.

Sheila King was also effective, contributing eight points while coming off the bench. But the game belonged to the White sisters, Michelle and Lisa, who scored 28 and 17 points, respectively.

With Stony Brook leading by two points midway through the second half, the White sisters went on a rampage that helped give Stony Brook a 17 point margin of victory.

Coach Declan McMullen said, "Everyone did what they had to do to win." He called it "a total team effort." The win was Stony Brook's 17th straight. The Patriots have now won 20 out of their last 21 games and are serious contenders for the State championships. On Friday, the Patriots will travel to Manhattanville where they will face Ithaca College in the opening round of the playoffs.

What will it take to win the championships? Co-captain Karen Yablonski offered "the difference will be the defense."

In a separate game, the JV Patriots were led by the continued fine play of their starting guards, Kurt Abrams and Maurice Gainey. Abrams scored 32 points and Gainey contributed 22 points, while setting a team record by connecting on 11 consecutive free throws.

The Patriots trailed early in the first half, 29-18, but Abrams led the Pats on a 19-6 scoring blitz that helped to give Stony Brook a 37-35 halftime lead.

Rich Coard dominated the boards for Stony Brook pulling down 14 rebounds.

Oneonta held the ball for the last shot, and with one second remaining, Paul Martin hit a short range banker to give the Red Dragons a 25-23 halftime lead.

Stony Brook tied Oneonta at 31, when Frank Prantil hit a jumper in from off the foul line at 17:53. The Patriots took the lead for good when Angrum tipped in a missed shot on Stony Brook's next possession.

The Patriots increased their lead to 10, 47-37, when they went on a 10-2 scoring spurt. During that span, Reed scored four of his 14 second half points.

Oneonta could only cut the gap to six points after that, as the Patriots coasted to a 72-66 victory.

After the game Patriots coach Dick Kendall was pleased with his team's performance. "Tonight we played good as a team," he said. He added, "We hit our shots." Players were also satisfied with their performances. "We played as a team and with intensity," remarked Patriots' Dave Burda. According to Angrum one of the big reasons behind this win was "after we ran our stall offense, we were able to hold our own, and we also had nothing to lose." Prantil felt "we were able to control the tempo, and play the way we wanted."

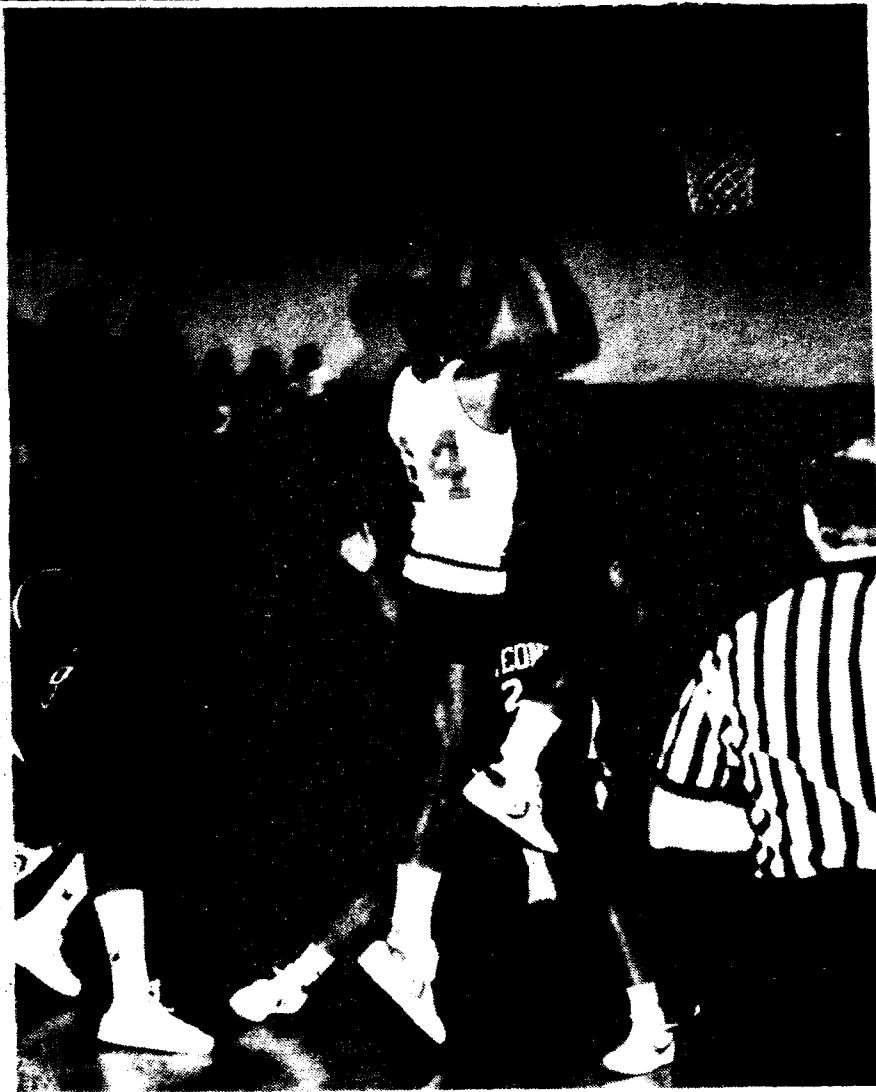
The Patriots will be away to face New Paltz tonight. The Pats next game will be on Wednesday when they play host to Purchase College.

The win upped the Patriots' seasonal record to 9-13, while Oneonta drops to a 15-7 record.

The game finished out the home season for the Pats as they compiled a perfect 7-0 record. The Patriots are now 10-3, they will be away tonight playing New Paltz.

In the final game of the day, the men's Varsity basketball team was led by Brian Reed's 18 points and Greg "Magic" Angrum's 16 points and 12 rebounds, as they defeated Oneonta 72-66.

The Patriots came out slow as they had to play catch up ball for most of the first half, finally with four minutes remaining in the half and Stony Brook trailing 22-15, the Patriots came to life. Reed scored on a lay-up in traffic with 3:15 left and was fouled. He missed the free throw but his teammate Tab Borben grabbed the offensive rebound and threw in a jumper from the corner to cut the deficit to 22-21. Bryan McLoughlin tied the game for the Patriots at 23, when he sank two free throws with 1:48 before the halftime intermission.



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

Both the men's and women's basketball teams were victorious Saturday. Greg 'Magic' Angrum (above) scored 16 points in the game against Oneonta. Lisa White (below) contributed 17 points to the Pats' 78-61 victory over Manhattanville.

