

Porn Flick Attendance Less Than Expected

By Raymond Fazzi

The porn flick "Debbie Does Dallas" finally played at Stony Brook this past weekend, after being banned here in 1981 and barely meeting university requirements that the two-day engagement be part of an educational program. But for all the effort, COCA officials say attendance for the movie was less than expected.

"We had better attendance last week for 'Flashdance,'" said COCA Chairman Mike Barrett. "We won't be making near what we expected."

The situation was the same down the hall from where "Debbie Does Dallas" was playing. Just outside of lecture hall 103 members of the Womyn's Center sold about 20 tickets to one of the six showings of "Not A Love Story," an anti-pornography documentary which was shown at the same times as "Debbie Does Dallas." Womyn's Center Director Gina Maraio said the poor attendance for the porn movie hurt the center's ticket sales. "We expected all their (COCA) showings to be sold out," she explained. "We thought we'd get an overflow into our movie."

Whether "Debbie Does Dallas" was in question up until Thursday, when Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, accepted a proposal by COCA and the Womyn's Center for an educational program involving the porn movie. The week before Preston had said that "Debbie Does Dallas" could not be shown because it would have violated a then unwritten university policy which prohibits pornographic movies in

campus buildings unless they're part of an educational program.

But in a memo to Barrett last Tuesday, Preston put the policy to paper. "The use of campus facilities to show pornographic films for pure entertainment and/or fund-raising is not allowed," read part of the memo. "However, attempts to provide a meaningful educational experience centered around a pornographic film offering are supported. Preston accepted a program made up of the two main movies, a radio debate and public forum on pornography last Thursday and the showing of the half hour movie "Killing Us Softly" before each run of "Debbie Does Dallas." The former movie studies the portrayal of women in advertising.

Rough estimates by the Womyn's Center had about 120 people attending "Not A Love Story," while COCA officials estimated that about 2,100 out of 3,300 available tickets were sold during the weekend. "It's way less than we expected," said COCA Treasurer Dan Hank. "Compared to respectable movies we've shown this year, this movie didn't do well at all." He said "Debbie Does Dallas" is usually expected to draw a large audience because it's a "well known, highly visible porn movie."

But even the audiences which did attend the showings dwindled in number, as people were observed leaving in the middle of the movie at a steady rate. "It made me feel sad," said graduate student Anna Lee, who walked out about half way through. "I didn't know those movies depicted women in such a



Students watch "Debbie Does Dallas" during its showing in the Lecture Center

degrading manner. I was disturbed by the reaction of some of the men. They were cheering at parts, and openly judging women by their looks and their actions."

"It was just getting too disgusting," said a male student who left early. Like most students who were interviewed, he wished to remain anonymous. "I've got better things to do with my Saturday nights," he said as he walked out the door.

But some of the students who stayed for the entire show had criticisms of a different sort. "It was just bad pornography," said Rich Delin of James College. "The next time they want to show pornography here they should get good

pornography. And of those who found the movie degrading to women, he said, "If they don't like it they can just leave — which a lot of them did."

"I didn't like it too much," said sophomore Andrea Jackson, who also stayed to the end. "The main purpose of women was to please men." She also felt that students should be able to choose to see such movies on campus.

Not many people saw both movies, according to Maraio. "Most people came intent on seeing one movie or the other," she said. "One guy came saying he was writing a book on pornography, yet he walked out on our movie and stayed for

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Assembly to Consider Bill to Restore SB Jobs

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The State Assembly is to consider a bill this week that would ask Gov. Mario Cuomo to restore the 1,100 job lines to the State University system that were ordered closed by the end of March, according to a senior legislator involved with the budgeting process.

The motion would ask that additional state funds be appropriated to prevent 279 lay offs and restore 821 jobs lost through attrition and Cuomo's early retirement incentive plan.

The "strongly worded" statement would demand no layoffs, but leave the remainder of positions up to a report by Cuomo on how many would be fiscally possible to restore, said the legislator, who spoke on the basis of anonymity. He said the bill could come to a vote today, however this could not be confirmed by other legislators who have yet to see this week's Assembly calendar.

The move would be the first step by the State Legislature in putting to action harsh criticism of the Cuomo administration's budgeting to SUNY and other state agencies. Assembly Democrats and many Republican

legislators in the last two months accused Cuomo of reneging on a handshake deal they say had been made to forestall any SUNY position cuts in last year's budget. The Cuomo administration contends that all funds appropriated to SUNY in the 1983-84 budget had been sent, although the 1,100 cuts were mandated in mid-year without Legislature approval.

Alleviating the necessity for those cuts is "obviously something we wanted to do," said Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram). "We're unhappy with the treatment of SUNY, CUNY and mental health agencies." He was unsure whether a motion for restoration of the cuts would enter the Assembly floor this week.

The move was applauded by other Assembly Democrats who would not confirm whether it would come to a vote either. "It would reaffirm our commitment to the level of support adopted last year and sets the stage for continuing the operation of the university at an appropriate level of personnel," said Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel (D-Bronx), chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee.

Of the 1,100 position cuts SUNY-wide, 162 are to come from the Stony Brook campus. Administration officials at Stony Brook fear the cuts would worsen

already shorted staff conditions. "We have a university with literally thousands of operations," University President John Marburger said yesterday. "If you take away 162 positions, we don't know where those services would come from."

Marburger said a hiring freeze currently being enforced in SUNY is preventing his administration from filling positions left already through attrition. "Since we are trying to avoid laying off people, the affect of the missing 162 positions are already with us," Marburger said. In the course of last summer, almost 60 job lines closed because employees opted to retire early gaining up to three years credit towards retirement pensions under a plan encouraged by the Cuomo administration. The areas hurting the most because of lack of staffing are in University Hospital and in maintenance and repair, Marburger said.

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Marines Forced to Fire After Beirut Evacuation

Beirut, Lebanon—The U.S. Marines pulled out of Beirut yesterday and an hour later the battleship New Jersey turned its big guns on Syrian anti-aircraft gunners that had fired on a U.S. reconnaissance jet.

The jet was not hit and no Syrian casualties were reported in the fire from the New Jersey's 16-inch guns, the largest on any ship in the world.

Fighting between the Moslems and Christians kept up all day along the "green line" that divides Beirut and police said 13 people were killed and 47 wounded. The fighting has mounted steadily since Friday's short-lived Saudi-mediated cease-fire.

The evacuation of about 1,000 Marines began just after midnight yesterday and was completed in about 12 hours, with the front-line combat companies Echo and Fox being taxied out by helicopter. The last of the Marines' amphibious personnel carriers rolled into the Mediterranean surf at 12:27 PM with Staff Sgt. Jerry Elokovich, 32, of Toledo, Ohio, waving from atop the vehicle.

The Beirut airport positions the Marines vacated were divided up quickly between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen, with the key airport positions going to the army. The militiamen raised their green flag over

the western perimeter of the airport base and also claimed part of the coastal highway.

With the Marines, the Italians and the British gone, only a 1,500-member French contingent is left of the Multinational Force in Beirut. It is deployed along the green line.

About 100 Marines remain to guard the U.S. Embassy offices on Beirut's northern coastline, and 80 U.S. army advisers and seven staff members remain at the Lebanese Defense Ministry.

As the Marines were pulling out, Syrian anti-aircraft fire forced a U.S. reconnaissance jet to fly back to sea. The New Jersey responded with shelling of Syrian positions in the Metn mountains northeast of Beirut. The New Jersey fired "over 10 rounds," said U.S. Army Col. Ed McDonald, 46, of Rochester, N.Y. Western reporters also saw the battleship firing what appeared to be its five-inch guns. The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" said two American ships fired 49 shells at Syrian missiles.

It was the first time since Feb. 8 that the U.S. Navy had fired its biggest guns. On Saturday night, the USS Caron fired more than 70 rounds of its five-inch guns in response to what a Marine spokesman said was anti-government militia fire on Beirut.

Jackson Acknowledges Use of Offensive Term

Concord, N.H.—The Rev. Jesse Jackson, appeared last night in the packed auditorium of a synagogue, acknowledged using the term "Hymie" in referring to Jews in a "private conversation." "It was not in a spirit of meanness," he said "it was insensitive and wrong." It marked the first time the Democratic presidential candidate has admitted he used the term, which is offensive to Jews.

Under repeated questioning by reporters until his appearance at Temple Adath Yeshurun, Jackson denied recalling ever using the term "Hymie." "I am neither anti-Semitic nor anti-Israel," Jackson said. Jackson appeared in the auditorium after a 30-minute private conversation with Rabbi Authur F.

Starr. He told the congregation that "I'd like to be accepted in the Lord's house."

Jackson went on to tell the congregation that he had stood with Jewish leaders in Skokie, Ill., when members of the American Nazi Party marched in the heavily Jewish community. But, he said, after he went to the Middle East five years ago and embraced Palestinian Leader Yasser Arafat "there has been so much pain...I have not felt welcome."

Then he acknowledged that in a private conversation he had used the "ethnic characterization "Hymie" and apparently had been overheard by reporters. Jackson said he was surprised "something so small has become so large," and that "in part I am to blame."

Youngster Finds Victims Of Robbery, Murder

Oceanside, N.Y.—An 11-year old boy found his mother and older brother dead in their home here yesterday evening in what police believed was a double homicide.

The victims were identified as Susan Eigen, 41, and her son Richard, 17, according to Officer Robert Wheeler, a Nassau County police spokesman. Wheeler said Mrs. Eigen's younger son,

Michael, found the bodies around 6:20 PM in their house in Oceanside.

Wheeler could not say how the victims were killed, nor where they were found. Autopsies were to be conducted today to determine an exact cause of death.

An initial investigation by detectives at the scene indicated robbery was the motive in the slayings, Wheeler said.

Chairman Hints Dept Won \$5 Million Grant

By Stephanie Hyde

Although he stopped just short of saying it, Computer Science Chairman Jack Heller indicated that the department here has won a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The grant could be worth as much as five million dollars, and would give Stony Brook national recognition.

"It won't be officially announced until May," said Heller, "but when the NSF asks you to put in a budget and gives you the numbers to fill in, it means you're getting it."

The grant, which will be made in \$1 million dollar payments over the next five years, comes five months after a Computer Science department proposal which took all 16 faculty members a year to complete. In January, Heller stated that the NSF was expected to select three to five recipients from a list of six finalists. There were 20 proposals put forth before the foundation, according to Heller, who believes that just being in the running would have helped to add to the department's prestige.

"One of the purposes of having proposals submitted to the foundation is to build up computer science departments that have good reputations in research and education," said Heller.

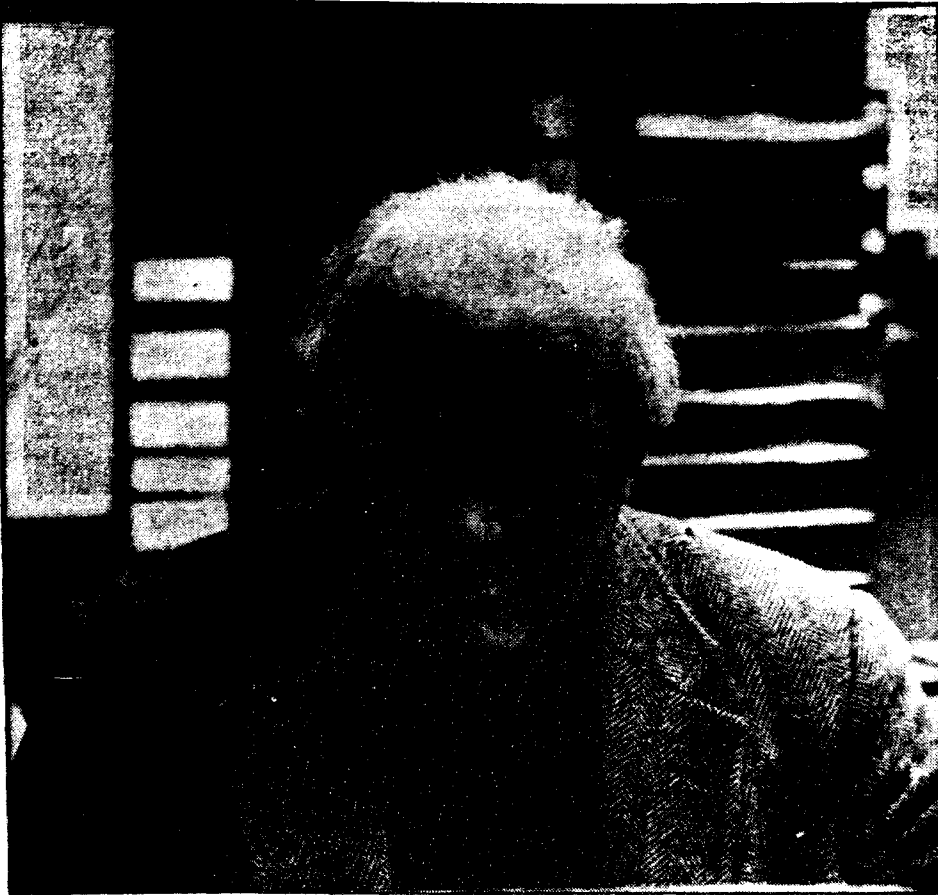
Still, now that it appears that the university has won an award, it will mean

more than mere recognition; it'll mean hard work also. According to Heller, the Computer Science department is planning to build a network of 50 or so computer work stations on top of their present stations. The department hopes to develop a system to make it easier for people to use computers to do electronic filing, to do spreadsheet calculations and to develop electronic mail. The project's name: Data Oriented Network System.

"It should set the stage for the use of computers in the 1990's" said Heller. "Some of the research being carried on in the department already is being used by the Japanese in their development of the fifth generation computer."

More important than the name this may make for Stony Brook is academic opportunities it will uncover, according to Heller, who believes that the grant will enable more graduate students to carry on with their education. "The more graduate students we have," said Heller, "the more undergraduates this will bring in because we will have the grad students to act as TA's and advisors."

The Computer Science department should begin to receive payments from the NSF starting this summer. These payments will go towards personnel, equipment maintenance and research facilities.



Statesman Photo: Steven Kim

Computer Science Chairman Jack Heller says the award would not "be officially announced until May."

Conference Explores Violence Against Women

By Stephanie Hyde

About 200 people, mostly women, participated in a conference coordinated by members of the Campus Women's Safety Committee Saturday. The conference was designed to explore the origins of violence against women by focusing power in its social, political, historical and psychological contexts.

The conference facilitators and workshop presenters were drawn both from the University and its surrounding communities. Lorraine Hammerslag, chairperson, said she was quite pleased with the student attendance. "One of the goals was to bring in more students. We are hoping to shed light on how people can help with issues and make them aware." There was an overall feeling of success with the conference because people of different disciplines were brought together.

"Many times there is competition from different units, but here there is a common goal," Hammerslag said.

The keynote address was by May Newburger, assemblywoman and chairperson of the Assembly Task Force on Women's Issues. "I'm awed at the coverage of interrelated subjects at this conference," she said. "We are here to share ideas."

Newburger spoke of what government is doing about some issues and what people can do to help, quoting statistics on domestic violence. The audience laughed when she railed at legislation demanding a second witness in order to prosecute those who commit incest. "Who does this kind of thing in Macy's window?" she asked. Economic issues relating to women were also

included in the speech.

The schedule of events included three sessions, each session comprising of several workshops. In "Psychology of the Rapist," led by Officer Eileen Kelly from the Suffolk County Sheriff's Office, some facts were revealed. "We want to make people sensitive to the reality of rape and sexual abuse," Kelly said. This was following the story of an inmate who raped his 16 month old daughter, causing her to bleed to death.

Judith Wishnia, professor of Women's Studies gave a historical perspective on the relationship between power and violence toward women. "The conference is important because it makes women more aware of violence and its reasons and offers ways to help defend themselves. However protection and legal issues are not enough. The ideology must be changed as well." Wishnia commented on her opposing views towards COCA showing "Debbie Does Dallas." "Showing porno on campus fosters the ideology that women are sex objects and pieces of meat."

Blossom Silberman, a certified sex educator and therapist from the University Counseling Center gave a presentation entitled, "Power and Sexuality in Relationships." The session explored what Silberman described as men using power to get sex and women using sex to get power. "Control and power are interchangeable," Silberman said. "The person who has the control determines what is done sexually in the relationship. Sexual positions indicate power, and who is doing the touching does also. Who is the active partner and what is said during sex are also indicators of where the power lies." She also pointed out that contrary to popular belief, in bondage and discipline sexual activity,

the person being bound is the one with the more power. One of the volunteers from the committee sponsoring the conference said, "This is our most popular workshop. It was filled up a few days ago."

There were several booths set up by different organizations both from

campus and the community. Among them were EROS, The New York Public Interest Research Group, and VIBES. Books, items and literature were available. Following the conference which lasted all day, there was a wine and cheese reception in the Fireside Lounge.

Court Nixes Attempt To See Doe Records

By Barry Wenig

The federal Second Court of Appeals refused to let the Reagan Administration inspect the medical records of Baby Jane Doe on Thursday.

Baby Doe is the Long Island baby born with several birth defects whose parents have decided against corrective surgery for her. She has been at University Hospital since October 10.

Judge George C. Pratt and members of the court ruled that a 1973 law which prohibits discrimination against the handicapped was not intended to include medical treatment, according to *Newsday*. It has been the government's contention that the aforementioned law allows them to intervene in this case and others.

Reached at his Hauppauge office on Friday, Paul Gianelli, lawyer for Baby Doe's parents, said they were pleased by the ruling. "We're very, very happy with the decision insofar as it keeps the government out of my client's lives," said Gianelli. "We've had a chance to study it

[the written decision] finally. The law was never intended to cover medical treatment—that was important, because the whole way we felt that just because the government funds a hospital, doesn't mean they should make the decision of what kind of treatment they're [the patients are] supposed to get."

Although the decision appears to be a victory for Baby Doe's parents, who have been identified only as Linda and Dan A., *Newsday* reported that Dan had said he "won't feel good about hugging anybody" until the litigation finally ceases, and that he doesn't have confidence in it ending soon. Gianelli agreed, saying he believes the case will end up in the United States Supreme Court.

"If the justice department had any sensitivity, I feel they would have stopped it already," said Gianelli. "I expect that this will be going back to court."

James J. Rhatigan of University Hospital Community Relations said last night that Baby Doe continues to remain in stable condition.

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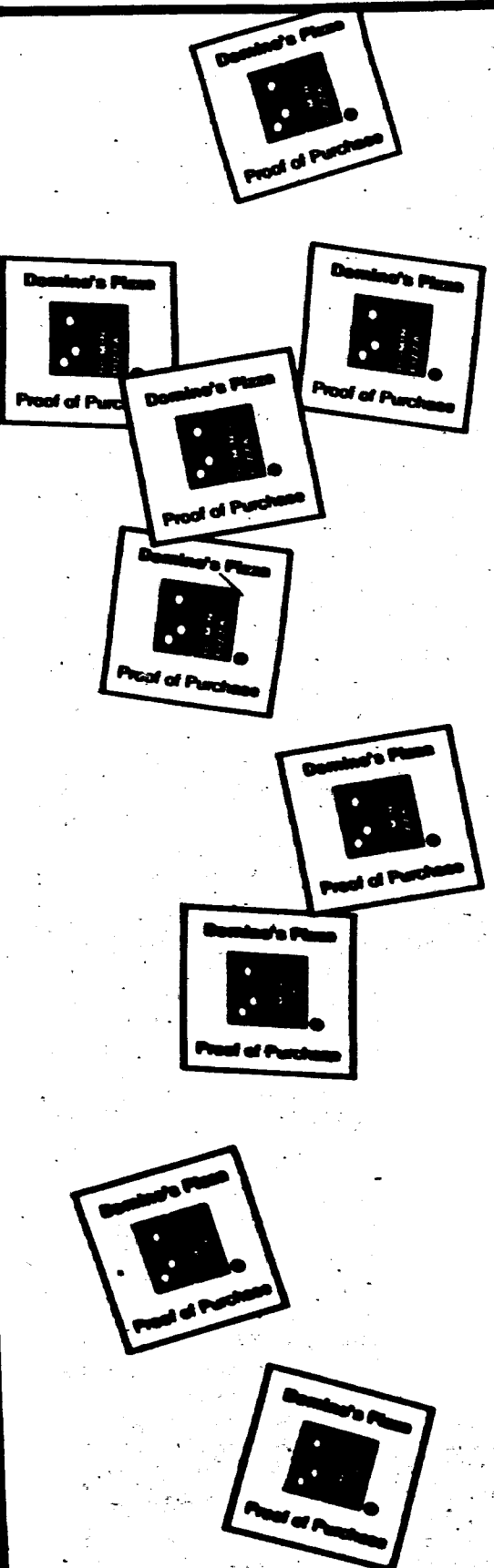


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Panel Offers Advice to Women Job Seekers

By Therese Lahn

Two New York State commissioners and two New York City public executives headed the list of female speakers at a one day mini-conference sponsored by the W. Averell Harriman College for

Policy Analysis and Public Management on Saturday. The conference, "Women in the Public Sector: Opportunities and Experiences," focused on the career paths of Karen Burnstein, commissioner of the State Civil Service

Commission; Ann Mead, commissioner of the State Public Service Commission;

Elinor Bachrach, special deputy comptroller for New York City and Claire Haaga, associate director for the Vera Institute of Justice. The speakers and panelists (seven female graduates of Harriman College) also addressed the issues of opportunities and problems for women in the public sector.

The speakers impressed the audience of 80 men and women with stories about

their careers and advice for young women who would like to enter the public sector. Mead "fell into" her first few jobs as a by-product of her grassroots support and service for the Democratic

Party in Suffolk County. Bachrach held a variety of positions, including a clerical job for Senator Edmund Muskie, a staff member for William Proxmire on the Senate Finance Committee in Washington, D.C. during New York City's fiscal crisis, and finally her current po-

sition, special deputy comptroller for New York City. Bachrach stressed that one should "follow her nose" especially since many career goals are unfocused and that there are a variety of jobs out there for the taking.

Karen Burnstein, as commissioner of the State Civil Service Commission, offered the most advice for job-seekers. Burnstein commented that the government is not full of failures and "is opening its hands" for new employees. In New York State, 170,000 jobs are available through the civil service system. Each year, 500 exams are given for 6,000 job titles. While the state government is not expanding, she said the turnover rate due to retirement and other things is about 5 percent, so job prospects for the state are promising.

Burnstein also stressed the importance of taking civil service exams continuously; exam dates and job

requirements are posted in many libraries and in various state agencies, including the Department of Labor and the Department of Unemployment. In addition,

directories for job opportunities in the government, state, county, and local sectors can be obtained through their respective offices or on-campus, can be found either in the Career Development Office, the Government Periodical section in the library, or at Harriman College.

While they said prospects for women in the public sector are very promising, each speaker and many of the panelists agreed that women still have "a long way to go" before their numbers in the public sector are representative of the female working class. As commissioner of the State Civil Service Commission, Burnstein said she is working toward making the state civil service system non-racist and non-sexist. Currently, all job titles are being reevaluated according to the value of the job regardless of who fills it. She is also advocating changing the way people are promoted through the ranks of the State civil service system.

Bachrach commented that "New York City is still a man's world" and other panelists expressed dissatisfaction over the lack of women in the higher echelon in the state and local level. Ann Mead also commented that women "need to be sisters" and that women have a responsibility to be mentors.



Speakers address the audience at the W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Management conference last Saturday. Statesman Photo/Steven Kim

'Hollywood' and Tokyo Joe's: Oceans Apart?

By Barry Wenig

Silver tinsel covered the walls, and posters of James Dean and Marilyn Monroe peered down from above on Friday night. A disc jockey spun records while two video screens and several televisions showed excerpts from popular movies. Yet despite all this and \$264 spent on free champagne for the opening, the question remained: Would Hollywood Boulevard turn out to be Tokyo Joe's, only with tablecloths?

"It's good so far, because it has a lot of new wave music," said junior Mark Sinat. "Tokyo Joe's, when it started out, did too, but then they went too disco."

Freshman Jack Jacobson, who had not gone to Tokyo Joe's was also impressed. "It's got a lot of screens, and good music—it's all right," he said. "The beer lines were a little long, but I like it."

"It's more like the city, I like it," said Ira Sorkin, a senior. "It doesn't feel like the Union Ballroom."

Five hours and 15 kegs of beer later, Sean Murphy was also happy. Murphy, the new Student Activities board (SAB) director of activities had said earlier in the day that he wanted Hollywood Boulevard and Tokyo Joe's to have nothing in common besides the fact that they both utilized the Union Ballroom.

"Tokyo Joe's ended up with people more interested in being there to drink," he said. "Tokyo Joe's picked up more of the drinking crowd than the dancing crowd."

According to Murphy, who ran Tokyo Joe's with Ira Levy during Spring 1983, the "club" deteriorated last semester, attracting smaller, rowdier crowds and, unfortunately, became easy to copy.

"The 'Kelly Exodus Party'— it was just like it," complained Murphy. "The whole idea behind SAB is to do something different than what they [students] themselves can do."

Harry Javers, a senior in charge of the SAB Stage Crew, agreed with Murphy's assessment. "It started out as a dance club... and as time went on it lost its zing. Like everything else on campus, it got played out," he said.

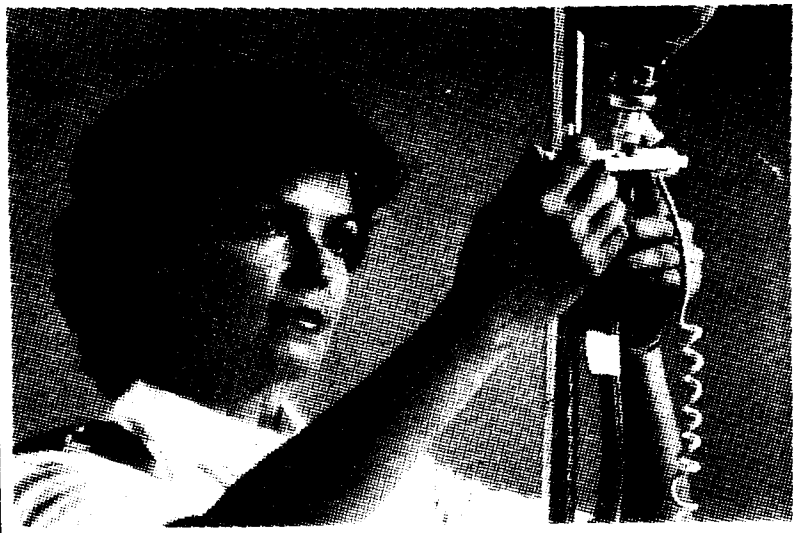
Murphy, who said he resigned after his first stint with Tokyo Joe's because "no one cared," hopes to

turn Hollywood Boulevard into what he originally envisioned Tokyo Joe's could be. He has booked two bands, Reflex, and the Screaming Honkers for the near future, and said that all 500 tickets had been sold for the opening Friday night. "I thought it was the most successful its ever been," said Murphy. "I got a lot of positive feedback."

Student Activities Board director, Sean Murphy, hopes that Hollywood Boulevard will turn into what he originally planned Tokyo Joe's to be.



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all of 'Debbie Does Dallas'."

But students who did see both movies said their evening was educational. "I've seen a few pornographic movies before tonight and they generally bore the hell out of me," said graduate student Sanjay Manchanda. "But after watching 'Not A Love Story' I think I've decided I never want to see pornography again. This movie showed me the harmful effect the industry has on women."

"I felt sad that I wasn't aware this problem existed," said Lee after the anti-pornography movie. "I'm upset that I haven't played a role in fighting pornography before... This movie made me want to do something about this."

Outrage was also expressed before the movie by those who wished to see it banned. State Senator Kenneth LaValle called University Administration last week to complain about the campus showing. "Films of this kind should not be shown in state facilities supported by taxpayers' dollars," he told Statesman last Friday. "The movie is clearly objectionable to some students."

Preston said he had unconfirmed reports that a Suffolk District Attorney

had planned on checking that ticket buyers were all over 18 years old. This prompted Barrett to require all ticket holders to have proof of age.

Preston was also urged to stick to his original decision to ban the movie by the campus Women's Safety Conference Committee. "The sanctioning of pornography on campus is surely inconsistent with the goals of an educational institution, particularly one that is publicly funded," read a letter they sent to Preston. "The Committee concluded that your decision to ban 'Debbie Does Dallas' is a stand to uphold the dignity and the integrity of humankind rather than an act of suppression."

Although he said the weekend's program was missing faculty involvement, one of the requirements he spelled out in the policy, Preston said he decided to let the movie go on "to be fair about it. They (COCA and the Womyn's Center) didn't have much time to put a program together and I felt that they came up with something that was good enough." He said the policy had previously been verbal because he wished to avoid the "rigidity that's invoked by a written policy."

One item of debate during the past few weeks has been the role of the Womyn's Center in the showing of "Debbie Does Dallas." According to Maraio, the center originally decided to set up an educational forum and run "Not A Love Story" because they felt they wouldn't have succeeded in banning the movie. But, both Maraio and Barrett agree that the center's decision to go ahead with the forum after Preston announced the possible banning ultimately ensured the run of "Debbie Does Dallas."

"The movie most probably wouldn't have been able to play if it hadn't been for the Womyn's Center," said Barrett. "It's possible that it might have gone on, but I don't think we could have gathered the manpower."

Yet, the Womyn's Center's decision to set up the program was not well received by some women's groups. Maraio said she was advised by such groups as the Women's Safety Conference Committee and the National Organization of Women (NOW) that the center was doing the wrong thing, and should have fought for the movie's banning.

However, Maraio admitted that the

low turnout for the anti-pornography movie was disappointing. Other members smirked when they heard that flyers they had placed on the seats of the porn movie's hall had been used largely for paper airplanes. "We expected that type of reaction," said Kathy Duke, a member of the center. "But we did it anyway to get some people thinking." The flyers asked viewers to think of questions such as "Who Has The Power In This Film?" as they watched the porn movie.

The center's members also expressed resentment over what they felt was a lack of effort on the part of COCA to contribute to the educational portion of the program. "COCA was cushioned by our work," said Maraio. In response, Barrett said, "I don't know why they feel that way," pointing out that he has agreed to pay the difference between the price of "Not A Love Story" and what the Womyn's Center made in ticket sales.

Officials from COCA and the Womyn's Center were reluctant to predict what they would do if another porn movie were ever scheduled on campus. Barrett said, "I can probably say that if I had this to do all over again I wouldn't — it's just not worth the effort."

COCA Vice President Laura Woolf said if she had known "Debbie Does Dallas" was "as bad as it is" she never would have supported its showing on campus. "It's a good way to raise money," she said, "but it puts COCA in a bad light. This isn't even educational — everyone just came to see a pornographic movie."

"I'd have to say that the Womyn's Center probably wouldn't get involved in another one of these educational forums if a porno movie were involved," said Maraio. "I know a lot of people at the center don't want to be seen as allies of pornography."

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—Editorial—

A Dirty Trick

The university's recent decision to fire football coach Fred Kemp and replace him with Jerry Howell is a bad one. It is such a bad one that we find ourselves with very little to say about it.

The facts of the case are simple. Kemp raised football at Stony Brook from a club to a National Collegiate Association of America (NCAA) recognized team, in NCAA's Division III. He did this in nine years. Since it has been Stony Brook's wise policy to try to raise its football to the competitive status enjoyed by California, and other state university systems—wise in that a highly competitive football team brings money into a university—it would seem that Kemp deserves a reward for his dedicated years of service in taking the team its first giant step toward fulfillment of that goal. Instead, Kemp has gotten a thank you, perhaps a few recommendation letters, and a pink slip.

But, it's too late now. A few final thoughts seem proper, though:

One is that Kemp's story will almost certainly have a happy ending. He will be snapped up by the colleges he applies to for another coaching position—if he decides to remain in the field—and will end up working for a higher salary at a place where he is better appreciated.

The second is that Howell deserves no blame in all of this. His role, like Kemp's, is one of victim, not victimizer. We are confident that he will do a fine job in filling Kemp's shoes. The job will be made more difficult by the mess he has stumbled into, and we wish him luck in straightening that mess out. It was a dirty trick to play on Kemp, and one part of the dirt lies in the fact that it will be Howell who has to clean it up.



—Letters—

Play Cricket

To the Editor:

Cricket is an old and little-understood sport. In fact, it is America's oldest collegiate land sport, the first match being played in 1864. It is also a sport about which people have many misconceptions. Many people think it is a boring, eccentric sport played by foreigners. It might interest them to know that the majority of college cricket players are Americans who learned the game in college and have had a lot of fun playing, and that the U. S. has sent teams into international competition.

Last fall, the University of Pennsylvania Cricket Club was revived after sixty years dormancy. We are now about to plan our spring schedule and hope to play against teams from as many other colleges as possible, both in the spring and the fall. We hope to see new growth in collegiate cricket in America in the near future. Your college has had a club in the past, and we hope you can revive it.

Matthew Mitchell
Angus Keddie
University of Pennsylvania
Cricket Club

Money Into Orbit

To the Editor:

While genuine concern has been raised about who is paying for what movie, let's not neglect to examine the ultimate ends of the space shuttle program. Ultimately, it cashes out into commodities such as transmitting the TV program *Dallas*. If the spending of this money seems warranted, consider the following: the homeless population in New York City is expected to double in the next two years. In the last federal budget, the entire national endowment for the arts was much less than that allotted to military bands.

What does our new technological civilization amount to anyway? What do we want? Holograms or poetry?

Public funding is necessary to maintain the worth of the right to freedom of speech. So why don't we fund those with the most to say—composers, musicians, artists, poets, potters, etc.? Without adopt innovative approaches to

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David Strong
Graduate Student
Philosophy

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To the Editor:

Your January 25 issue contains an article announcing the incorporation of the United States Postal Service's Zip-Plus-Four program into the campus mail system. It also contains an editorial entitled "Zap the Zip?" that slams the new program.

Having once edited a college paper, I am not going to question your right to say anything you wish—especially on the Op-Ed page. Nor am I going to suggest that the U.S. Post Office is above criticism. You will find no apologists for the U.S. Postal Service among General Institutional Services Department staff members.

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Institutional Services

(Editor's Note: The above-mentioned article, "Zip-Plus-Four: Its Impact on Mail Operations," is from the Dec. 1984 issue of Office Administration and Automation. Space constraints and copyright law prevent us from reprinting it.)

The Cancer of Vandalism

To the Editor:

As the director of the Department of Public Safety, I have the ultimate responsibility for the safety and security of every member of this community. I have always welcomed this challenge and I am proud of the professional law enforcement officers who help me meet it. We at Public Safety have one common goal, which is that the quality of life on the campus should never and will never be jeopardized.

We do need your help in halting the senseless acts of vandalism that have been occurring on campus. Examples of vandalism range from destroying a video game and discharging a fire extinguisher to writing on a wall. The list goes on and on. The point is that these senseless crimes are against all of us. Our services and conveniences are in jeopardy by the behavior of the few. This is a cancer that should not be tolerated by the members of the community. As I previously stated, we need your help. If you see someone who is committing the act of vandalism, please do your part by calling the Department of Public Safety. No other intervention should be taken by you; you have already done your part. If the act has been already committed, please inform us so that the proper department can be notified.

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A Scholarly View of the American Presidency

By Samuel B. Hoff

James Reston's recent *New York Times* article on the state of the president incisively addresses the impact which presidential rhetoric has on political campaigns. But what seems lost in the debate over the accomplishments of the Reagan administration is a look at the state of the presidency—the institution—from a scholarly perspective.

In his 1977 Ford Foundation study, political scientist Hugh Heclo found that the literature on presidential power "has generally followed cycles of reacting positively or negatively to experiences with the most recent man in the White House." A review of 27 works focussing

on presidential power from 1940 to 1971 supports his assertion: seven studies presented negative evaluations of executive power, eight portrayed presidential power in a positive fashion, and 12 references offered strategic assessments of the sources, techniques and outcomes of presidential power.

During the 1972-76 period, however, the emphasis was decidedly negative: a survey of nine studies on the topic reveals five negative evaluations and four strategic assessments. The revelations surrounding Watergate, the Vietnam War, and clandestine CIA activities obviously contributed to these findings. Intellectuals such as James MacGregor

Burns worried that the president might be overpowering other political institutions and running out of legitimate goals; others claimed the "tyranny of the executive" which Jefferson warned about had finally arrived.

Yet a third is observable from 1977 to the present: of the 10 works surveyed, none offers an explicit evaluation of presidential power. Evidently objective assessments rather than revisionist critiques have become the vernacular in the literature. Nevertheless, one must be aware that which sources of executive power scholars concentrate on (whether constitutional aspects, personality, the political environment, or public opinion),

as well as their own political ideology, necessary influence the conclusions they arrive at.

If studies of presidential power offer valid insights into the current state of the presidency, then the slogan "stay the course" might well serve as a prescription for what ails the modern executive branch. For it has become obsolete to talk about the need for a strong presidency—the times demand it. And the American people, as evidenced by their overwhelming rejection of the Carter Administration, will not tolerate a weak one.

(The writer, a doctoral student in political science, taught a course on the American presidency last summer.)

Letters

Should 'Debbie' Have Done Stony Brook?

COCA's decision to show the pornographic film, *Debbie Does Dallas* on campus generated a lot of mail to Statesman, right up to its on-schedule showing this weekend, with the films *Killing Us Softly* and *Not a Love Story* added to the program as a compromise move on COCA's part. Here, we print the letters we received, as a post mortem to Debbie, and as food for thought until the next time a pornographic movie is proposed to be shown.

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the recent controversy raised by the screening of the movie *Debbie Does Dallas*. We have many reasons why we feel the movie should be shown. Although the issue is complex, we feel our reasons justify the screening of the movie.

To begin with, the administration has stepped in and attempted to block the showing on the grounds that it doesn't fulfill an "educational purpose." We do not see how any of the movies shown by COCA are educational. Movies are for entertainment, and the movies shown by COCA are no exception. The movie was never billed as an educational service.

Secondly, complaints have been voiced over the fact that COCA movies are funded by student activity monies, and that our money shouldn't be used for such movies. To that, we respond that our activity fee is used to fund various clubs and activities of which we do not approve. Does this mean that we can take our money and give it to whichever club or activity we like? We also cannot use our money to pick only those movies we wish to see. COCA is putting out these movies with the intent of making a profit. If the showing of *Debbie Does Dallas* makes a profit, then COCA has accomplished its intent.

Thirdly, if the movie is offensive to you, don't go and see it. Nobody is being forced to go and see the movie. We realize that some people wish to go out and protect us from such a display, but if someone chooses to see the film, he or she shouldn't be denied the chance to see the film. The film doesn't violate any

law, nor does it hurt anyone, and no one should have the right to see the movie taken away from him.

Lastly, this is a public university, and although it is a community unto itself, it still remains a public school. No one is required to see the film, nor can one person in the administration come in and take away the rights of the students. Also, it is not as though the film is without precedent. Another movie of this type was shown last semester, and no one was apparently hurt by the showing.

We are surprised at the fact that this banning could and would occur at an institution such as Stony Brook. The main function of a university is to educate people with knowledge from which they will draw their own conclusions. This decision is allowing the personal opinion of one individual to speak for the entire student body. Our stand does not encourage or promote pornography, which does not belong on any campus, but neither does censorship.

Jose R. Figueroa
John M. Buonora
Lisa Deutsch
Paul Dinberg
Robert Johnson
Undergraduates

To the Editor:

As current students attending the State University of New York at Stony Brook, we have become aware of the controversy regarding the showing of *Debbie Does Dallas* on campus. We feel that the movie is one of the many examples of pornography which has no place on campus.

Pornography, especially in movies, brings to mind cheap, tasteless, violent films full of

sexually submissive acts. These are seldom associated with the "best" people and are frequently made not in the eyes of the law. As many as one million youngsters a year are sexually molested and then filmed or photographed, either for pleasure or profit. Is this the kind of film, which has no principles and contains such disturbing facts, that should be shown on campus?

This is a college campus and we are here for educational purposes. *Debbie Does Dallas* does not provide the student with any educational values whatsoever. The movie does not belong here on campus and we feel this college should show some discretion and draw the line when it comes to these films.

Pornography leaves behind a trail of victims. Beside the victims who star in the movie and are degraded or exploited, the other victims are the viewers, the audience. Who's to say if these movies help us in quenching sexual desires or just aid in stimulating them even more? Moreover, some scenes display so much sadism and cruelty that they might strongly attract and encourage those who have these perverse tendencies. Think of the dangers of the latter—will Stony Brook take responsibility if any of the viewers are incited to commit a similar violent act on campus?

The student activities fund is spent on us, the students. We feel strongly a more suitable film, of which there are many, could be chosen for viewing on Stony Brook's campus. *Debbie Does Dallas* doesn't provide us with anything positive, and very well could bring about some negative results.

Gary Davis
Chantal Boltzman
Carol Gabb
Cynthia Speargaren
Undergraduates

To the Editor:

We think that the movie *Debbie*

Does Dallas should be shown on campus if and only if a documentary dealing with women in pornography is shown prior to it. We personally believe that pornography is wrong and shouldn't be shown anywhere, but that doesn't mean that we or anyone else should have the right to ban a movie. The purpose of the documentary will be to inform the people who watch these movies of what actually happens to women on and off the camera.

The function of a university is to educate, not to shut out its members from the real world. Pornography is real and exists in society as well as in movies. If people choose to see these kinds of movies, it is their right to. But, since we live in a closed environment and teaching facility, it is important for the people watching these kinds of movies to see the exploitation and violation of women that goes on in and behind the scenes of these films. This documentary will provide a way to educate others on what actually occurs in a pornographic film. Hopefully, those that view *Debbie Does Dallas*, preceded by the educational film, will have a better understanding of pornography and the pornographic world.

Chris Gallelli
Stacey Cahill
Cindy Robinson
Lynn Robbins
Jeffrey Sender
Joey V. Poblete
Undergraduates

To the Editor:

There is no question that people have the right to see or read whatever they want; what is at issue in the case of *Debbie* is whether an official community organization (COCA) should spend communal funds on something which is offensive to a large number of the members of our community. For COCA to show the movie is for the univer-

sity community to sponsor it.

Mark Aronoff
Chairman

Department of Linguistics
To the Editor:

We would like to voice our opinion on the showing of *Debbie Does Dallas* at Stony Brook.

We do not believe that a place such as a university is proper for this type of movie to be shown. Nonetheless, the students are the ones paying the activity fee and they should have the right to see what they want.

Although we do not advocate pornography, we think the movie should be shown. However, if the movie is to be shown, it should be preceded by the anti-pornography movies entitled *Killing Us Softly* and *Not a Love Story*. These movies would give some insight about the way women are portrayed in pornographic films. The viewers don't just see women in these movies, they see the implications of the victimization of women in general.

The purpose of this university is to instill knowledge. The showing of these documentaries before *Debbie Does Dallas* would certainly make the student viewers more knowledgeable.

We understand that not showing the movie would be a violation of the First Amendment. We do not personally feel that the campus is the proper place for pornography, but if the students wish to see the movie, they should have the option to do so. Most college students are over 18 and should be considered adults. All we ask is that they be informed about the violent acts against women through *Killing Us Softly* and *Not a Love Story*. Thank you very much.

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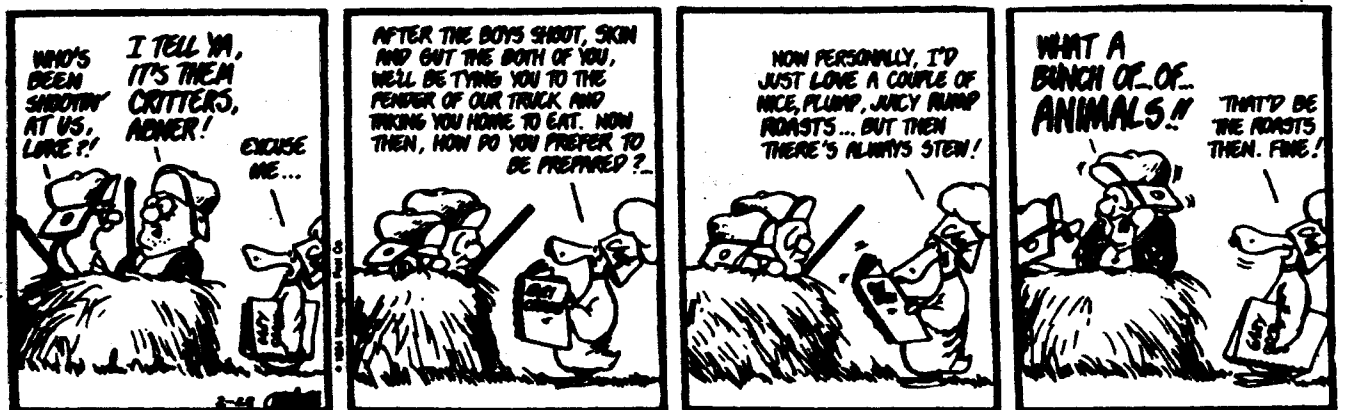
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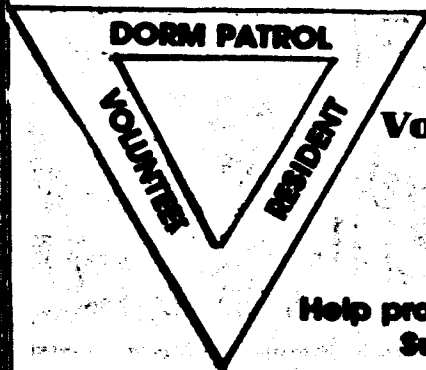
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PRE-DENTAL Society meeting. Guest speaker Sandra Burner, Pre Health Professions Advisor— Tuesday 2-28-84, 7:00 PM, Union Rm. 214.

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PARACHUTE CLUB meeting— Tues. 7:00 PM Union, Room 216.

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DEAREST DAVID of Hand #24— Words always seem to limit what I truly mean, but I've 9-words that express how I truly feel 4-you. "I love you, you're the greatest," and "You're very special!" XOXOXOXOXO Love you—Stephanie

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LAURINE—IT'S BEEN great living with you for the past 1 1/2 yrs. You've been a great friend and I've shared some of my best times here with you. I want to wish you a happy birthday and say thanks for always being there for me. Love always—Mindi (P.S. If you continue to be a good roommate, I'll take you to California with me.)

DEAR ELLEN—This year has been the best and it's due to you. Can you believe they said we wouldn't last? Happy B-day! Love—Your "roomie", Vic

HYEJI—BELIEVE IT or not what you see is your own name dear. Your B-friend was right then you could read this on the right day, Leap yr's day (Wed). Anyhow, Happy 21th birthday tomorrow. — Your Dearest Honey Rmate (P.S. () is for you to fill in.)

TO RICK IN Dreiser—I think you're absolutely gorgeous. Are you still up for grabs right now? I bet I can make you forget all about The Blonde.—An anxious brunette

THERE'S A PARTY Brewing! Look for details soon—the Statesman "Give-it-Away/History of Danceable Rock" party is coming! Keep Thursday night, March 29 free— You'll know why very soon!

NANCY K.—Keep smiling!

TOM—JUST THE two of us growing closer every day...Love— Soave Bolla

ALFRED—THANK you for being a friend! You are the greatest. Love and kisses—Fokker Feebleman

YOU— DOUGLAS Party, cute dark haired male wearing sleeveless black T-shirt over Xenon T-shirt over long sleeved white shirt. Yahgaa boy, I'd like to meet you!

THE BAHAMAS ARE calling, "Dipe, Paul, Kreplach!" There's a place in the sun for all of us, as there will always be a place in my heart for all of you. Love always— Diane

TO SOPHIE (?) the woman by registrar's on 2/21—You have a wonderfully warm smile. I'd like to get to know you.—A female admirer

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Pats Skate Past Kings Point



The Patriots Ice Hockey team.

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook hockey team, which is fifth place in their division, defeated third place Kings Point Thursday night, 5-3. The victory showed Stony Brook's capability to make a good showing in next week's playoffs.

"It was our best team effort so far this season," said

Sean Levchuck, co-captain of the team.

"The team balanced the lines well," said Coach Rick Levchuck. "A lot of people scored."

The first score of the game, however, came from Kings Point. They opened up the game in the first minute when the puck deflected off a Stony Brook defenseman and went in the net past goaltender John Mundy. Kevin Cavallo tied the game one minute later on a powerplay goal. Chris Panatier and Art Conkling passed the puck to Cavallo who took a low shot from the point to score for Stony Brook. Kings Point then went ahead, after Mundy was left open by his defensemen, to end the first period scoring at 2-1.

Panatier tied the game in the second period on a "semi-breakaway" goal. Marty Schmitt and Joe Yalowitz assisted Panatier who skated down ice with it and shot it in the King's Point net. Kings Point's Fred Forthuber then came back again to make the score 3-2 after a player intercepted the puck from Levchuck. With help from Tom Oats, Jerry Bonfiglio tied the score for Stony Brook and then Schmitt stole the puck and put his team ahead with a minute to go in the period. Schmitt ended his dry spell with that goal as he had not scored since January.

Bill Carriello scored at 2:04 of the third period with an assist from Mark Havers and ended the scoring at 5-3.

"It's hard to pick an outstanding player," Levchuck said. "It was a solid team effort and the key to the game was the centers coming back to help the defensemen.

His brother agreed. "The center came back and helped the defensemen," Sean said. According to him, the team played as a unit and is ready for the playoffs. "It wasn't just 15 or 17 individuals on the bench," he said. "It was one whole team playing together."

Stony Brook will be skating in their last game of the season Tuesday night against Maritime at Freeport.

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DEAR MYRA—To help you get — Out of your nineteenth year we all hope you have a kinda nice birthday. We luv ya!—Terese, Mare, Jennifer and Ami

ONE YEAR OF a love, like the one we have, can only lead to a lifetime of happiness because I knew our love will never die. You are the very best thing to ever happen to me — I need you, and I want you, to be by my side always. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BILL! I love you! Forever yours—Kerrie


DEBBIE—Happy Birthday. Hey boys she's not jail bait anymore. We love you—Jennifer & Elena

TO ALL SIGMA Delta Tau pledges—Hang in there, National will be coming soon.

LARRY—How about that shower?—S.

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The 1984-85 applications and information are available at the Financial Aid Office

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SPORTS

Monday

February 27, 1984

Men's Basketball Team Wins Two, Loses One

By Jeff Eisenhart

The Men's Varsity basketball team enjoyed one of its finest weeks of the season as they were victorious in two of their three games.

On Monday night, Brian Reed's 24 points led a well balanced scoring attack that helped the visiting Patriots roll past New Paltz, 86-78. Greg "Magic" Angrum scored 19 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, while teammate Dave Burda contributed 20 points and 15 rebounds to help in the Stony Brook win. Frank Prantil also chipped in 14 points for the Patriots.

According to Patriots' coach Dick Kendall, the key factor in the New Paltz win was that "we had more depth than them."

On Wednesday when the Pat's came home to face Purchase, Angrum showed everyone why he is called "Magic." His 21 points, 22 rebounds, seven steals and seven assists sparked the Patriots to a thrilling 95-89 double overtime win over Purchase.

Angrum was not the only hero on this night for the Patriots. With the Patriots trailing 70-68, Maurice Gainey sank a clutch jumper shot from the corner with only :03 seconds remaining in regulation time, to send the game into overtime. In the first overtime, the Patriots found themselves in the same position again, trailing 83-81, with only seconds remaining in the overtime. With three seconds remaining on the clock in

the first overtime, Angrum tipped in a missed shot that forced a second overtime.

In the second and final overtime, the Pats came out ahead. Tab Borbon sank two free throws with 1:30 left, to give Stony Brook an 90-89 lead and put them ahead for good. The Patriots won 95-89.

Prantil also helped Stony Brook's cause with a team high 22 points. Reed and Burda also added 18 and 15 points respectively.

On Friday, the Patriots traveled to Old Westbury to take on a powerful Division II team, Adelphi, in a lo-

cally cable televised game. Unfortunately for the Stony Brook fans watching the game, the Patriots were clobbered 87-66.

Angrum and Burda continued to be the bright spots for the Patriots, as they scored 19 and 16 points respectively.

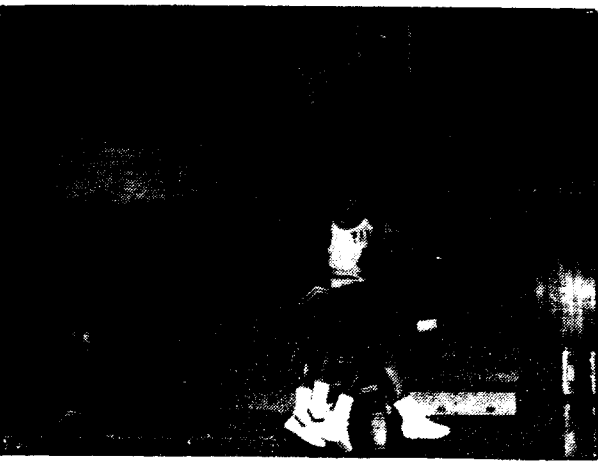
In assessing his team's week, Kendall said "In the two games we won, we played better as a team, and we played together. On Friday we just played poor defense against Adelphi."

The two wins and one loss brought the Pats' season record up to 10-14. Stony Brook finishes out its season tonight at home with a 7:30 start against Dowling.

The Men's JV Basketball team finished out its season by losing a wild game to the New Paltz JV, 107-104. The JV Patriots ended their season with a 9-4 record.

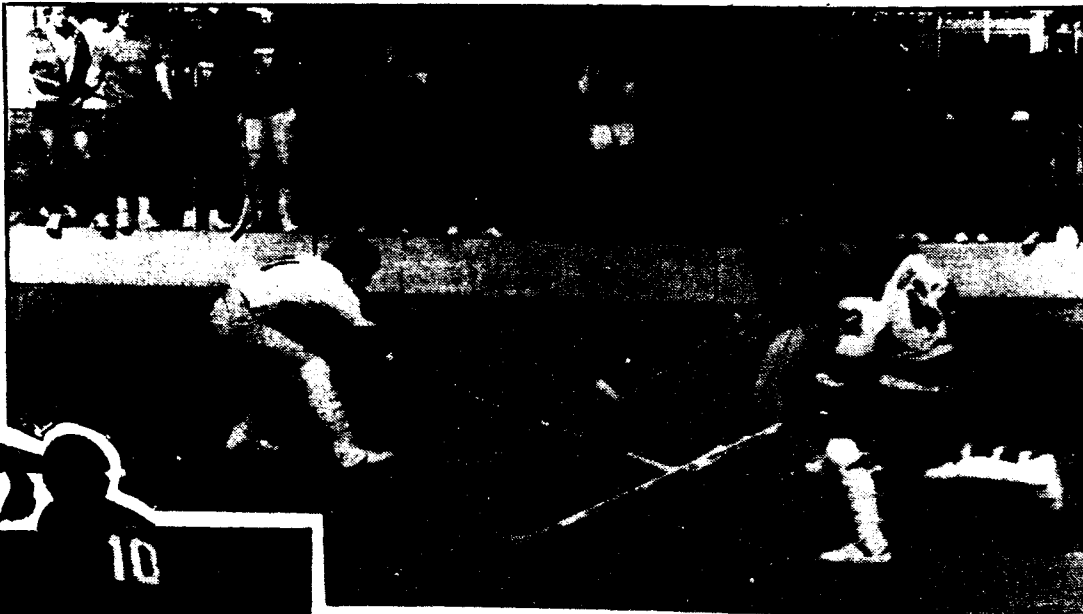
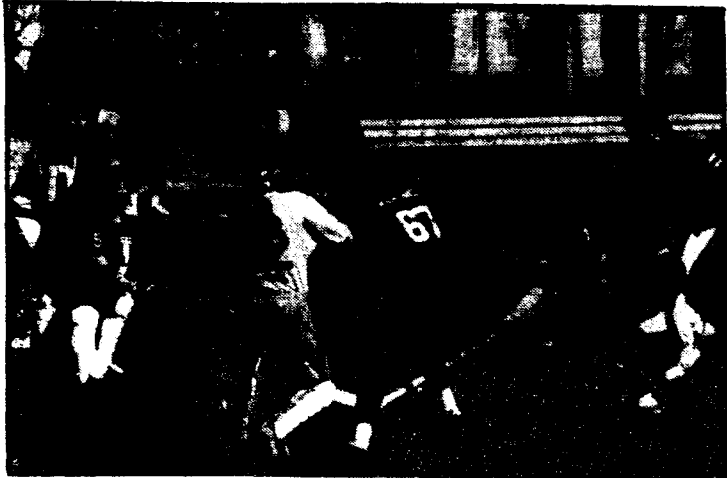
Angrum had a record breaking week as he set new rebounding records. His 22 rebounds Wednesday night against Purchase set a new Stony Brook single game rebounding record. On Friday against Adelphi, he became the all-time leading rebounder for most rebounds in a career at Stony Brook.

The original mark was 769, set by Wayne Wright in 1979. Angrum now has 771. He also went over 1,000 points in a career, making him 7th on the all-time Stony Brook scoring list.



Statesman Photo/Doreen Kennedy
The Patriots Men's Basketball team.

Pit Hockey Opens Up to Exciting Start



Photos by Matt Cohen