

Statesman

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

Dorm Leges Suffer Cuts in Proposed Budget

By Benjamin Charny

The 1985-1986 Polity budget, released earlier this week, will contain a \$200 decrease in funds allocated to each college legislature on campus, if approved in its present form.

The budget is currently being reviewed by a budget subcommittee and is scheduled to go to a full budget committee for revision in March. It contains approximately a \$5,000 re-allocation of funds to campus media, cultural interests, and services, representing the total of the proposed re-allocation of college legislature funds. Opposition to these proposed cuts has already been voiced.

Polity Treasurer Chris Maryanopolis said he is reallocating these funds because he "doesn't want to see centralized programming cut." The more centralized programming (ICON, Roth Fest) there is, according to Maryanopolis, "the better and more effective life and around campus will be."

Maryanopolis also mentioned a sur-

plus of funds for colleges as another reason for the cuts. The total amount of money budgeted to colleges in 1984-1985, according to the Polity Dec. 1984 Treasurer's report, was \$54,456,47. The balance, according to the report, was \$50,586.72.

"They (the colleges) still have money left," Maryanopolis said. He also added, "I don't know where else to take it (extra funds) from."

Maryanopolis pointed out that the treasury report said that Douglass' 1984-1985 allocation was \$1,876,71. Douglass has already made \$3,868.12 in revenue, according to the report. "The same large revenues are true for Benedict, James and Langmuir, among others," Maryanopolis said.

Mathew Cresser, Dreiser College legislature chairman and Polity Senate Pro Tempore, has voiced opposition to the proposed cuts. Due to his urging, the Dreiser college legislature unanimously passed a resolution condemning the pro-

posed cuts.

"Resident students make up more than 60% of the campus student population," Cresser said, "\$1,200 per year per building is inadequate in the first place. A building on the average must fund-raise in order to have successful events. The only reason that buildings have money left over in their budgets in the spring is because they fund raise. Cuts will worsen the situation."

Cresser claimed that he is working to unite other dormitory legislatures against his proposal. "I sent a letter to them [all other college legislature chairmen] explaining the details and a copy of the resolution Dreiser passed opposing the decrease. I plan to unite the resident senators against any budget containing this type of budget cut and I'm trying to enlist the aid of commuter senators as well," Cresser said.

According to Maryanopolis, the money allocated to the Commuter college was not decreased.

Campus reaction to this proposed cut was varied. "It's pretty bad. Legislatures are always the first thing to get cut. Students that live in the halls don't get nearly enough money," Larry Siegel, G Quad director said.

"With these cuts, extra money is going to more new clubs enabling students to get involved on a larger variety of non-academic activities," Adrienne Catone, Services subcommittee chairperson and Services assistant treasurer said.

Overall comment from college legislature chairmen was negative. "I'm opposed to the cuts. Polity, Chris in particular, should work to find alternative measures to funding these clubs, rather than taking much needed funds away from building legislatures," said Paul Bruvman, chairman of the Douglass College legislature. "He's usurping power from legislatures which help create a positive atmosphere in the dorms."

"I'm aware of opposition," Maryanopolis said, "and expect a fight."

Scientist Speaks on Industrial Waste Hazards

By Jeanne Kane

"I am, basically, here to tell you that there is no program anywhere in the state of New York to safe-guard people from chemical hazard," said Walter Hang, staff scientist for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and author of the noted *Toxics on Tap*. Hang spoke last night on the issues surrounding the toxic chemical spill in Bhopal, India and how they concern New York.

"Here on Long Island we have a very, very large scale chemical industry going on," said Hang, reminding his audience of about fifty people of the Hooker Chemical company that created the Love Canal. "The environment on Long Island has already been severely contaminated, but the same kind of problem that occurred in Bhopal has already occurred here on Long Island," said Hang.

On Dec. 3 methyl isocyanate, a toxic gas, leaked from the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India. The leak killed at least 2,000 people and has been considered history's most tragic industrial accident.

A chemical accident requires an instantaneous response, according to Hang yet, "Here in New York, neither on a local, state or federal level are there programs designed to safe-guard people. There are no strict requirements for emergency plans on the part of the industry. They are just suppose to call up the authorities."

"In all of New York City, there is only one hazard unit," said Hang. "Imagine having one fire house in all of New York City. In Suffolk County there is no hazard unit." In the event of a chemical accident, Suffolk County is dependent on help from New York City.

"Three weeks before Bhopal there was a methyl isocyanate release in Middle Port, New York that went into an elementary school and young children were exposed. Fortunately, they didn't get enough to kill them," said Hang. "It's a fact that the authorities in Middle Port were no better equipped than in Bhopal." Hang, disillusioned with engineers "devising safety systems" and the government "bolstering their existing programs to be effective," has



NYPIRG scientist, Walter Hang, addresses audience in the Union last night on the problems of toxic chemicals.

decided that "we need a system that's going to work...and that's you had better start manufacturing safe compounds. We just don't need all these dangerous chemicals."

According to Hang, the profit motive makes the chemical industry continue to produce hazardous chemicals. "We live in a society right now that has about 30,000 hazardous chemicals in common use," said Hang. "We have put into commercial products literally hundreds and hundreds of chemicals for beneficial use when they are incredibly toxic at very small levels."

Hang's work with NYPIRG for the past eight years has involved supplying information to the public "so that they can put pressure on companies and authorities, so that they can develop a way to respond to toxic problems." Hang, who graduated from the University of Buffalo and then went into

cancer research, came to NYPIRG because he felt he "had to do something about changing public policy."

My view of these industrial accidents is they almost never know how they start," said Hang. "For the purposes of figuring out how to manufacture methyl isocyanate for the future, obviously, a very detailed investigation has to be made, but that doesn't really solve the problem of how to deal with these industrial accidents."

One of the most important lessons to be learned from Bhopal, said Hang is that "you had a lot of people, evidently, who knew they had a problem. They knew they couldn't respond to an accident. They had been warned and no one thought that it could happen. We have the same situation in New York."

US Halts Arms Sales to Mideast

Washington—The Reagan administration is suspending all new arms sales to the Middle East while it reviews the defense needs of Israel and moderate Arab nations, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday.

Speakes said the review is expected to be completed in four to six weeks, and that it will not interfere with shipments of spare parts and weapons already destined for the region.

He declined to call the action a suspension of sales, emphasizing that arms shipments would not "come to a screeching halt." However, he said the administration would not send any new requests for arms sales to Congress while the review is under way.

"I think we will have to wait until the study is complete before we proceed with any sales request to Congress," Speakes said. The spokesman said the review will not include a re-examination of President Reagan's 1982 blueprint for peace in the Middle East. The action came as Reagan continued to press his case for the MX nuclear missile system and a large military budget with members of the House Armed Services Committee.

And one day earlier, Reagan promised visiting Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin the president would ask Congress to approve \$1.8 billion in military aid for the coming fiscal year. That would be an increase of \$400 million over the 1985 grant level. Although Speakes allowed that "there could be changes" because of the review, he said the administration did not anticipate any "fundamental changes in our policy or commitments to the region." He described it as a "comprehensive look at security-related issues in the area...a refined overview." Speakes said the study was aimed at providing Congress with a comprehensive "justification and rationale" for administration proposals in the Middle East. He denied that there was any connection between the temporary halt in arms sales and the scheduled Feb. 11 visit of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd.



News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

Ethics Lawyers Exonerate Meese

Washington—The government's chief ethics officer said yesterday that Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III did not break ethics rules, and an assistant who had initially concluded there were violations said, "I probably misconstrued the facts." Director David H. Martin of the Office of Government Ethics, appearing at Meese's confirmation hearing, told the Senate Judiciary Committee he was "totally satisfied that Meese was in compliance with conflict of interest laws."

The appointee of President Reagan said, "I had no pressure from anyone regarding this matter," including presidential counselor Meese, his attorneys and White House counsel Fred Fielding. Martin's conclusion of no violation came after he showed his assistant's preliminary report to Fielding and permitted Meese's lawyers to file a formal response.

But the director insisted "it's my standard practice" to conduct an agency's ethics officer—Fielding in the case of the White House—and to allow an employee or his attorney to respond to allegations. On the third day of the hearings, the first without Meese present, senators pried open the normally secret deliberations of the ethics office, which polices the conduct of 110,000 federal employees.

Three days ago, the lawmakers learned that two of Martin's staff lawyers, F. Gary Davis and Nancy

Feathers, concluded in a Jan. 14 internal document that "there are two situations in which Mr. Meese violated the standards of conduct or other applicable statutes." Martin never mentioned the document—which initially was leaked to the Wall Street Journal—when he told the committee Jan. 24, "We believe Mr. Meese is in compliance with applicable laws and regulations governing conflicts of interest." However, in another letter Monday, Martin told the committee that Meese's conduct "created the appearances" of conflicts.

The ethics office mainly was concerned with the federal jobs obtained by two men who helped Meese financially—John P. McKean, chairman of the U. S. Postal Service Board of Governors, and Thomas Barrack, a former Interior Department official who used some of his own money to get Meese's California home sold.

Martin, Davis and Ms. Feathers said at the hearing that they agreed Meese had an "appearance" problem. But Martin said he also had to "determine whether there's any substance" to such an allegation before deciding that a violation occurred. Martin said the portion of an executive order that prohibits even the "appearance" of conflict is simply "aspirational"—something government workers should strive to achieve.

Lt. Gov. DelBello Leaves Post

Albany, N. Y.—Smiling and holding a farewell gift from Gov. Mario Cuomo, Lt. Gov. Alfred DelBello said yesterday he had "no regrets" about his decision to resign effective at 12:01 a.m. Friday. DelBello's departure after two years on the job leaves the office of lieutenant governor vacant for the first time since Dec. 18, 1973 when Nelson Rockefeller resigned as governor and was succeeded by Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

"I'm very excited and enthused by what I'm going to be doing," DelBello told reporters outside Cuomo's office after a brief private meeting with the governor. "I'm not happy with the fact that it creates a few problems for the governor, but I don't think any of them are insurmountable."

DelBello, 50, planned to report for work Friday morning in his new job as president of Signal Environmental Systems in Hampton, N. H. While refusing to disclose his new salary, he said it is "significantly more" than the \$85,000 he made as lieutenant governor and Cuomo's \$100,000 salary.

The company runs projects that burn garbage to produce energy and wants to expand to work on clean water projects and to provide a broad variety of services to governments. DelBello said he found the assign-

ment as head of the firm more challenging than his job in state government.

Cuomo gave his departing lieutenant governor a statuette of the lady that symbolizes justice, with the engraved inscription at the base reading: "Lt. Gov. Alfred DelBello. With appreciation for your excellent efforts. Excelsior. Mario M. Cuomo, Governor." Excelsior, which means always upward, is the state motto.

DelBello's departure makes Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, R-Binghamton, the successor to Democrat Cuomo should Cuomo leave office and also makes Anderson acting governor when Cuomo is outside New York.

Anderson plans to introduce legislation soon designed to create a replacement mechanism for the lieutenant governor but hasn't revealed specifics yet. The proposal needs to be approved as a constitutional amendment, meaning it would require approval of two separately elected sessions of the Legislature and by state voters. Assemblyman Robin Schimminger, D-Erie, said Thursday he will introduce his own proposed constitutional amendment to restructure the office of lieutenant governor as well as provide for appointment of a successor.

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Fish Tank in Toscannini Causes Electrical Fire

By Rachel Pine

The residents of Toscannini College in Tabler Quad were evacuated last night because of a small fire due to faulty electrical wiring in a fish tank, fire officials said. No one was reported injured.

The fire, which was called in by one of the building residents, was responded to within several minutes by off-duty campus Fire Safety officers. According to one of the Fire Safety volunteers, the entire fire was easily put out and the incident reports were filled out by 9:30PM.

Doug Little, spokesman for the Public Safety department said that officers Petra Ottenbreit, Sue Fantell and Ron Mason arrived at the scene in a matter of minutes, and they reported that the fire was caused by an overloaded electrical cord.

In addition, the Setauket Fire Department, which received the call from University Police, also responded to the scene. Chief Kevin Bolier said that the fire was caused when a motor in the fishtank shorted out, catching fire and causing the plastic cover on the fishtank to burn. He added that the room was "very smoky." Bolier said the situation was basically under control by the time his department arrived.

Ivan Yip, the Residence Assistance for Toscannini B-2, said that "for the most part it was just a lot of black smoke, but no flames."

Mike Guinan, the occupant of the room, disagreed with campus Fire Safety officers as to the cause of the fire. According to him, the aerator in his fishtank had a wire which was short-circuited. Although the damage

was listed by both fire departments as "minimal", Guinan has already been informed by the university that he must pay \$180 to cover the cost of the damage to the walls and ceiling of his room, which are badly discolored and need to be repainted.

In addition, Guinan must evacuate his room for seven to ten days until the work on his room is finished. Guinan said that when the fire department came, "the officers chopped a hole in my wall to make sure there wasn't any fire inside the wall." All of the clothes in Guinan's closet were destroyed by the smoke.

According to Guinan, three of his fish died in the actual fire, and the remaining four were flushed, because "They had no home, now that their tank is gone."

Few Educators Support New Sec'y of Education

By The College Press Service

Washington, D. C. (CPS)— William Bennett, President Reagan's January 10th nominee to become the next U. S. Secretary of Education, can't seem to get education officials around the country very excited.

While there's no violent opposition to Bennett, who made headlines late in 1984 by releasing a report decrying the deficiencies of college humanities courses, there is little unqualified support for him. One of Bennett's former teachers, for example, distrusts the nominee's tendency toward "moral bludgeoning."

Some former colleagues wonder about Bennett once holding teaching positions on two different campuses at the same time without letting his immediate supervisors know about his moonlighting. Bennett, moreover, never did lead a class on either campus.

Nevertheless, most of the educators around the country contacted by College Press Service to assess Bennett's probable impact on federal college programs and the Department of Education displayed a "wait and see" attitude.

But some worried about the nominee's commitment to equal opportunity because Bennett refused to establish racial hiring quotas during his three-year stint as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

When it comes to the biggest challenge likely to face the new secretary—protecting education programs from

the radical cuts weighed by the Reagan administration itself—most of those who know Bennett are confident. "Dr. Bennett has a great stare-down capacity," said Robert Bryan, Philosophy Dept. chairman at North Carolina State University, who met Bennett when he was associated with NCSU. "He'll fight." He'll probably have to fight merely to keep his department open.

In announcing Bennett's appointment, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan remains "committed to the goal" of abolishing the department, and has directed Bennett to recommend how to do it. "I don't think Bennett will dismantle Education," said Roger Abrams, Claremont (Calif.) College professor and a former NEH consultant. "The history of Reagan making statements about Education is an interesting one," he said. "He's been talking about that for years, and (the Education Department) is still there."

"It's hard for me to understand how a person could preside over the interment of (his) department by taking the (secretary) position," said President Alter B. Waetjen of Cleveland State University. "Why take the post?"

"I can't imagine someone of Mr. Bennett's stature taking the post to take the agency apart," said Dean Thomas Clayton of Iowa Wesleyan College. President Reagan also directed Terrel Bell, who is leaving to resume teaching at the University of Utah, did not push abolition very hard in Congress, which would

have to approve junking the department.

If Bennett does preserve the department, observers believe his humanities background could change its direction. Before his 1981 NEH appointment, Bennett headed the North Carolina-based National Humanities Center.

He also was an adjunct philosophy professor at the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University. Until reporters told them last week, officials at UNC and NCSU didn't know Bennett held the positions at both schools simultaneously from 1979 to 1981.

Both officials note that, while Bennett was free to teach or advise at either school, he consistently turned down the opportunity. "Dr. Bennett was entitled to the amenities of the department," said NCSU Philosophy Chairman Robert Bryan. "Though he was excited about teaching courses, he never did."

A UNC spokeswoman speculates Bennett was too busy at the National Humanities Center to teach. Bennett was unavailable for interviews last week, his spokesman said.

Bennett's subsequent tenure at NEH raised "misgivings about his record on civil rights," notes Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

In filling staff positions at NEH, Bennett refused to set racial quotas. But many educators readily forgive him. "There is a philosophic concern that pro-

fessional hiring practices should not be made on nonprofessional grounds," notes Claremont's Abrams.

"Based on my knowledge of him, I would think he would consider it (a minority quota) demeaning to the minorities involved," NC State's Bryan concurs.

"Many people are against quotas as such," adds Samuel L. Myers of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. "It may be that they view quotas as restricting, limiting. Regardless, I'm pleased Dr. Bennett is committed to enhancing education."

Still others wonder just which education Bennett will benefit. "I was mildly surprised (by the appointment) in the sense that he doesn't have that much involvement with education, but much more with the humanities." Cleveland State's Waetjen admits.

"The position demands experience with elementary and secondary education," he said. "(Education Secretary Terrel) Bell was outstanding. He understood the problems, and had been there."

"It's a strong appointment," said Irwin C. Lieb, vice president of the University of Southern California. "But I am concerned partly because Bennett's emphasis is on the preservation of tradition. I'd like to see emphasis on the other side as well."

Lieb chaired the University of Texas' philosophy department while Bennett was a doctoral student there.

Anti-Apartheid Movement Gains Momentum

By the College Press Service

"Nothing happens in the winter," lamented Dumisani Kumalo of the American Committee on Africa (ACA), referring to the scarcity of student protest against South African racial segregation during the beginning months of 1983.

But now, in the dead of winter, the student anti-apartheid movement has suddenly heated up, surprising even movement leaders.

Fueled by Jesse Jackson's ongoing anti-apartheid crusade, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu's recent winning of the Nobel Peace Prize, numerous marches on U.S.-based South African diplomatic offices, and the arrests of some 200 protestors since late November, the campus South African movement is going strong, leaders report.

"A lot more students, because of the media attention South Africa has been getting among the general public, are suddenly becoming aware and interested in stopping apartheid," noted Joshua Nessen, ACA student coordinator.

Nessen, who in the past has tried to spread the word by associating it with more highly-publicized causes like the anti-nuclear movement, thinks he may have turned a corner.

"You know the campus movement is gaining

momentum when, in the midst of Christmas vacation at Berkeley, you have 1,000 students marching on the administration building, locking arms, and demanding divestiture," he said.

Indeed, in just the last several weeks students on dozens of campuses across the country have protested the plight of the black majority in South Africa, demanding that their colleges stop investing in U.S. companies which do business with the white supremacist government there.

During the Dec. 7 march at Berkeley, for instance, 38 students were arrested as over 1,000 protestors encircled the administration building for three hours.

The day before, several hundred University of Maryland-College Park students locked out of a planned sit-in at the administration building, boarded buses and marched on system President John Toll's office to protest the system's \$6.3 million in South African-tied investments. (Toll is a former president of SUNY Stony Brook.)

Likewise, a group of University of Texas students chanting "Board of Regents, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," protested outside a recent Board of Regents meeting demanding the UT system sell its estimated \$600 million in South African-linked stock holdings.

And in a somewhat more radical tactic, 12 members of Oberlin College's Student Coalition Against Apartheid tried unsuccessfully to shut down the campus computer system and hold it hostage until the school sold off its \$30 million in South African-tied companies.

Accustomed to a regular, organized series of student protests during the warmer spring months, this winter's spontaneous uprisings have caught even anti-apartheid activists by surprise.

"I don't think any of us expected [the campus protests] to be this big at this time," Nessen said. "I don't know what would have happened at Berkeley, for instance, without the national focus given the issue by people like Tutu and Jackson."


"We thought it would be naive on our part, because of the current interest, not to capitalize on it," admitted former Maryland Black Student Union President Charles Bell, who helped organize the recent College Park demonstration.

Ruled by a minority of five million whites, South Africa's 22 million blacks are forced to live, work, play, and attend school only with other blacks.

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

1984

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Let's Face It

Question: What is your goal for 1985? Is it the same as last year's goal?
Where asked: Gymnasium

By Roger Bourjolly

"I have a new goal— to get out of this quickly and move to someplace warm."

Nicholas Condulis
Biology
Gershwin
Junior



"Practice at improving my musical skills on my guitar, my goal is the same as last year."

Steve Burzo
General
Commuter
Sophomore



"Same as last—an A in Organic Chemistry."

Maryann Monfared
Biochemistry
Langmuir
Sophomore



"My goal for 1985 is to finally get out of Stony Brook. This is my last chance to make it a 4.0 semester. That was my goal last year."

Dwayne Taylor
Electrical Engineer-
ing

Cardozo
Senior



"My goal is to lose weight, try and get good grades and complete my first year of marriage without both of us losing sanity."

Sandy Kinney
Psychology
Commuter
Freshman



MATTHEW MOGENSEN...
Music Score Composed and Performed by ANGELO...
Based on a novel by FERRIS...
Directed by HAROLD...
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NEWS FLASH: Your parents have moved and they left no forwarding address. Okay, so we're lying. But today is the last day for add/drop. No foolin'. We now return you to the peaceful anonymity of your lecture class.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



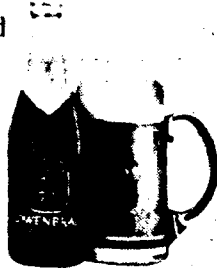
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When none other than the Dean invites you to a black tie reception, what do you do? Start borrowing: a jacket here (40 regular), a pair of pants there, and before you know it, you're looking pretty sharp.

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Report: Drug Use Down In High Schools

By The College Press Service

Drug use among high school seniors—this year's college freshmen—declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released two weeks ago indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey — including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquilizers — was down.

The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, said survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston said of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he added.

But others, while accepting the validity of Johnston's methodology, suggest other factors may account for the continuing decline. "The use of achiever drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," noted Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which discourages the use of controlled substances but favors making marijuana legal. "We're not so much solving the drug problem as changing it," Zeese said.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggested that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug habits. "People want to be energized," she said. "Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel added. "One student at the University of Maryland told me the word on campus is that students don't feel cocaine is a drug," Gampel said. "It's just something that gives you strength and energy. They want to get ahead in the world, so using something that gives you energy is okay."

Johnston dismissed these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nationwide since 1983, 74 percent of them said they thought there was great risk in regular cocaine use. Last year, that figure jumped to 79 percent.

The figures on cocaine use, though up from 1983, do not reflect all-time highs. The percentage of students reporting using cocaine during the previous month was the same as in 1981, and the percentage who said they had used it during the previous year was nearly a percentage point lower than the 1981 figure.

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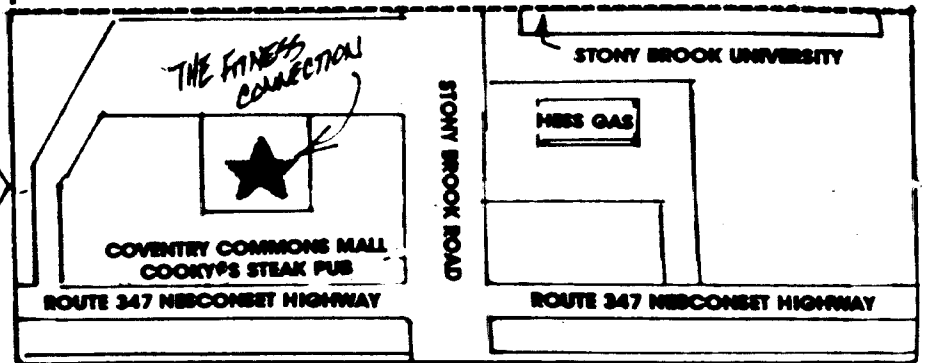
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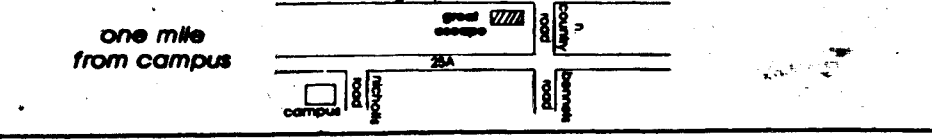
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It's Time To Escape

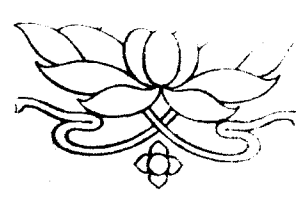
By Milou Gwyn
Welcome to the first edition of Fine Dining on Fridays. This section will offer insight to local restaurants of all types of cuisines and all prices. So if you have a special occasion to celebrate and you want to go all out, or if it's just another boring Wednesday you want to break it up by going out for a light lunch, you'll find a restaurant here.

Each week we'll have a feature article on an area restaurant. These will not be reviews, but will contain information to help you decide where to spend your day or night out.

This weeks feature is The Great Escape in East Setauket. Owner Larry Roberts is not new to the restaurant world. His parents run the Three Village Inn, in Stony Brook, a restaurant of long standing known for its consistent good value. Larry began working at his parent's restaurant when he was thirteen. His first formal training was under Paul Prudhomme of the Commanders Palace in New Orleans. Then he moved onto (or up to) Manhattan where he was Chef at both McFuleys Restaurant and Dazzles Pub. Larry then became the dining room manager of the United Nations Plaza Hotel, which is the flagship hotel for Hyatt hotels worldwide.

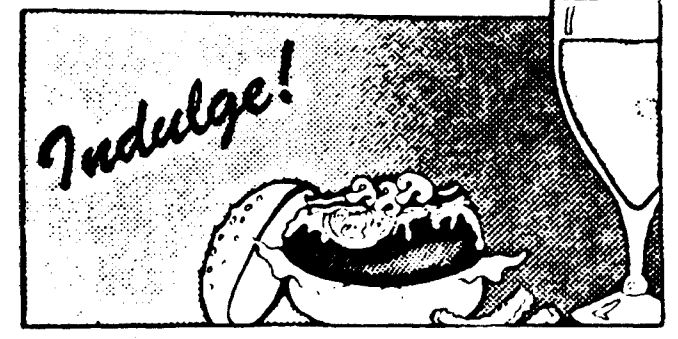
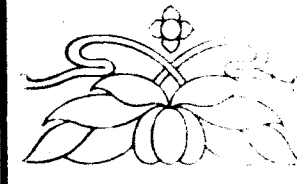
Larry first set out on his own two years ago when he opened the Great Escape. He needed the flexibility to be more creative. He feels the cooking style reflects his personality-it's diversified, nouvelle, almost friendly. Each day offers several lunch specials, as well as a daily soup, fish, omelette, and quiche. Regular items include many types of salads, Ham & brie croissant sandwiches with dijon mustard sauce, and fettuccine to name a few. Lunch selections range from \$4.75 to \$7.95. The dinner menu boasts Steak au poire, Medallions of veal, and Jumbo shrimp sauteed with dill escaper sauce. Dinners start at \$6.95 and go to \$16.95.

The atmosphere is friendly and light, the walls lavender. You'll be comfortable here in jeans or dresses. Open Tuesday through Friday for lunch, Tuesday through Sunday for dinner.



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Statesman
Fine
Dining
Guide...
Would You
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Feature?

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You've probably heard about the great Nightlife the Park Bench has to offer. Meeting old friends, new friends, dancing, drinking and more! You've probably heard about our Famous Fridays, Champagne Thursdays and Tuesday Night Twofers. But did you know the Park Bench serves a delicious

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Special Complete Luncheon- \$3.75-\$5.25
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Camarones a La Chef 10.75 Shrimp specialty of the Chef	Arroz con Pollo 9.75 Chicken & Rice
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Camarones al Ajillo 10.75 Shrimp in Garlic Sauce	Pollo Extremena 9.75 Chicken with Spanish Sausages
Camarones al Diablo 10.75 Shrimp in Hot Sauce	VEAL
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A juicy 1/4 lb. Steerburger with Wrangler Potatoes!

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Editorial

Cutting Dorm Funds An Unjust Measure

There is sure to be many arguments over the next few weeks over Polity Treasurer Chris Maryanopolis' proposed plan to cut certain monies allocated to the college legislatures and re-allocate them toward more "centralized" campus events and clubs. Although the move is suggested with the best of intentions, the idea that bigger and presumably more unifying campus events would be more enjoyable and beneficial to the students, we feel that taking money from the college is too hasty a decision and basically an unfair one.

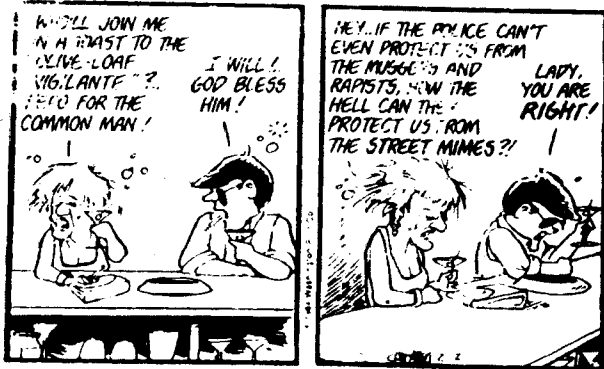
The student activity fee was raised just last semester. The students took this raise without much of an argument and simply expected more entertainment dollars handed back to them. This is generally what they got—mostly due to the fact that colleges (the centers of social life on this campus) were given more money for parties and college events. Now that not all of the colleges actually used all of this extra money and took income back in, with two very admirable traits, they are being penalized for it.

There is approximately a \$4,000 surplus left over this semester for the aforementioned reasons. Now that this money is left over, it seems silly to turn around and say "well, obviously we've given you too much...sorry, but we're going to take some back now." Just because money was left over from this past fiscal year, it is no reason to assume that this is a precedent setting situation. The colleges had a good year and were able to save some money in the process. This doesn't tell us what the future will hold.

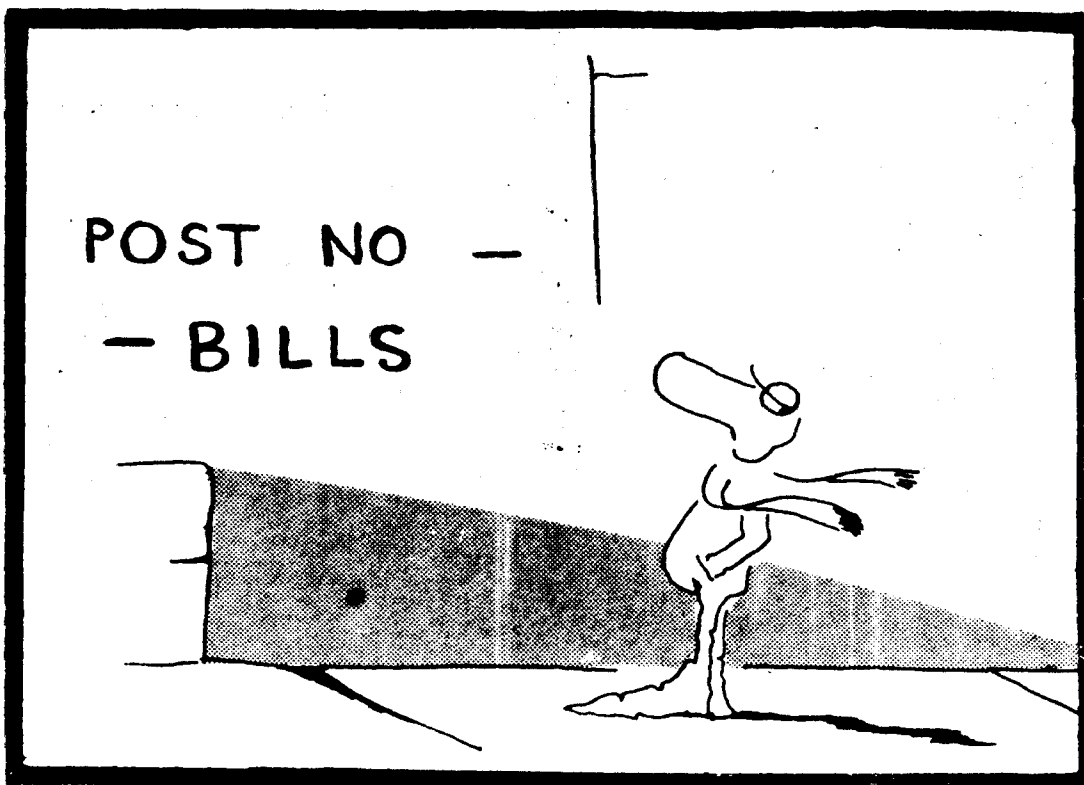
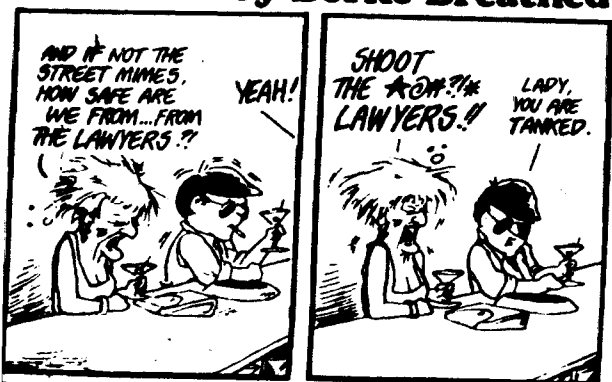
It is also important to remember that while it is desirable to provide clubs and large events with more money, the social lives of most students on this campus revolve around the going-ons in their (and their surrounding) colleges. It is a sorry statement that more students are not involved in campus clubs, but that is how it stands and when you are dealing with someone else's money: you put it where they are, not where you think they should be.

Students pay for every bit of entertainment Polity provides on this campus and it is only proper to keep the current money where the most students are *realistically* involved, and not to jump to conclusions about over-prosperity.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Letters

Facts And Demands

(The following is an open letter)

Dear President Marburger:

New York law states that if it is 55 degrees f. or colder outside, apartments must be at least 68 degrees f. during the day. No matter what the temperature is outside at night, apartments must still be 68 degrees f. To the detriment of your students, this law does not apply to university housing at Stony Brook.

Some Facts:

For the month of January temperatures outside have been below 55 degrees f. during the day. Several apartments at Stage XVI however, have not been receiving adequate heat. For example, on January 15th the outside temperature was 27 degrees f. The temperature in one apartment 55 degrees, measured at 18" above the floor and with an electric heater on. That night the outside temperature dropped to 12 degrees f. (-2

degrees f. wind chill). We can logically assume that the inside temperature would have dropped to well below the 50's in the apartment. Both the daytime and the nighttime temperatures were obviously below the 68 degrees mandated by the law. This is harmful to all students, their children and especially to students who are pregnant. In addition, this has become a permanent condition for some apartments that have not had heat at all during the year.

Following the regular procedures we have brought our concern to the attention of the apartment complex office staff and they have tried their best to solve the problem, unfortunately without any concrete results in most cases. We have been told that apartments are badly insulated and that the solution to the problem is the replacement of the entire heating system.

This condition has been known by the university for at least four years and nothing has been done except providing small electric heaters which, according to the Student Conduct Code, are not allowed except under extraordinary

circumstances and this, only in designated "common areas" (see Residence Hall Regulations, Safety, health and well-being, point c, page 6, Student Conduct Code, Stony Brook, 1984).

Our Demands:

We are demanding that the University rectify this problem no more than three weeks after the start of classes, and that we be compensated economically for the damage, since we have been paying for services that we have not received. If there is no response, we will feel in the right to:

a) Withhold rent until the condition is rectified and/or the temperature rises sufficiently so that heat is not needed.

b) Publicize our plight to the local and the New York city media.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Tenants of Stage XVI

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

THE GROUP SHOP

SPONSORED BY
DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Small Group Experiences and Workshops in Skill Development and Personal Growth

THE GROUP SHOP

Small group experiences and workshops in skill development and personal growth

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

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

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

GROUP SHOP STEERING COMMITTEE: 1985

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

WORKSHOPS AND GROUPS

Stress Management

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Workshop Leader: Cory Newman, M.A.

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

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

Workshop Leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

Don't Take Two Aspirins—Take This Workshop

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

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

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

Human Sexuality

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

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

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

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



Couples Communication Group

A group for couples who would like to learn how to communicate more constructively with one another. Come discover approaches to understand and deal with conflict as well as to learn about your expectations and needs within the relationship.

Ongoing group limited to five couples (students only). There will be six sessions on the following Thursdays, February 28, March 7, March 21, March 28, April 4 and April 11, 1985. Meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Group Leaders: Edward E. Podolnick, Ph.D. and Sharon I. Doyle, R.N., B.S.N.

Trade-Offs

An exploration of factors influencing various compromises between career and relationship choices. For men and women. Both members of same primary relationship should not sign up.

Ongoing group. Limited enrollment. Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Thursdays, March 21, 28 and April 4.

Group Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

Post-Divorce Parenting

This workshop will help separating and divorced parents understand the expectable reactions of children and adolescents to divorce. Learn to cope more effectively with issues such as parenting, emotional reactions, custody and visitation, parental dating and remarriage.

One-time workshop. Meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Tuesday March 26.

Workshop Leader: Jonathan F. Schaul, Ph.D.

Assertiveness Training II

This group is designed for people who have already completed an introductory assertiveness training workshop. The basic concepts and definitions of responsible assertion will be reviewed briefly. Emphasis will be on active participation with specific feedback and coaching during role-played practice. If you have been trying to be more assertive and need a booster shot, this is it.

Ongoing groups with limited enrollment. Meets for four weeks from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning February 27 ending March 27, with no meeting on March 13 (spring break).

Group Leader: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION FORM

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

Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____ Phone _____

Street _____ Town _____ Zip _____

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

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

1. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____

2. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____

3. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____

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



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

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

**POLITY
PRESENTS**

**BUDGET
COMMITTEE
HEARINGS ARE
APPROACHING!!**

**Services Committee
members please
contact Adrienne
IMMEDIATELY!!!**

 (at 246-7849) 

*Howard Hershenhorn
Gary Moreau
Jinamarie Barbuto
Sandra Stein
Neil Goldstein*

Services clubs should contact me within the next
two weeks if you put in a line budget request.
(If you're not sure what your club is listed as,
call Polity at 246-3673 and ASK!!!!!!)



**A General Meeting Of The
INDIA ASSOCIATION
will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1985
in the Main Lounge Of
Mount College.**

**This semesters plans and activities will be
discussed there. Your attendance will be
highly appreciated.**

HAVE A WONDERFUL SEMESTER!



★ **"LAWD
HAVE
MURPHY"** ★
Both Shows ★

★ **SOLD OUT!!!!!!!** ★

★ **Thanks!.....** ★

★ **STONY BROOK
CONCERTS** ★



**THE STONY BROOK PLAYERS ANNOUNCE
AUDITIONS FOR**

JOSEPH

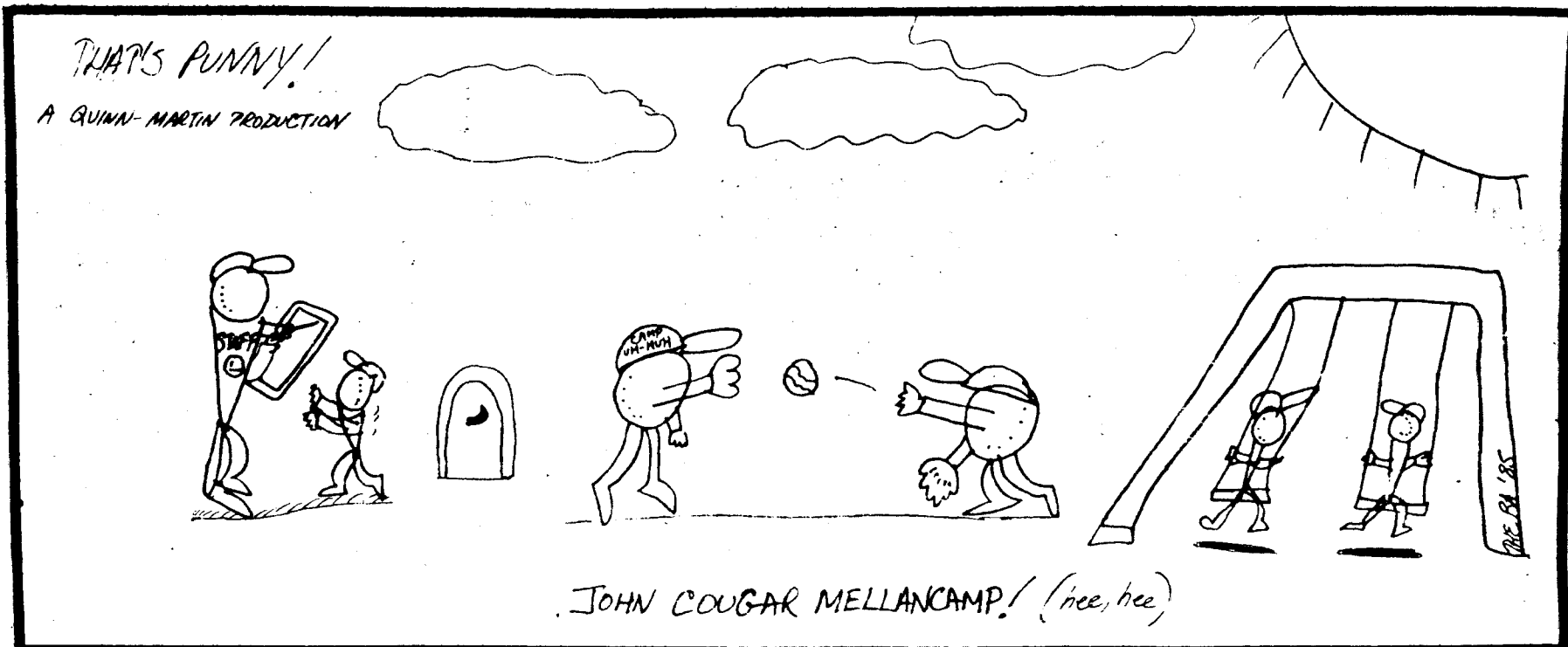
**And The Amazing Technicolor
Dreamcoat**

**On Feb. 2, 1985 and Feb. 5, 1985
7:00-11:00pm**

Dance Studio In The Fine Arts Center

**Be ready to dance and have a song prepared
for a breakdown of roles. Check Banner
in the Union.**

**FOR INFORMATION, CALL 246-5189.
ASK FOR BRUCE BRICKMEIER.**



Electrical Engineers (Bachelors, Masters & students interested in summer employment)

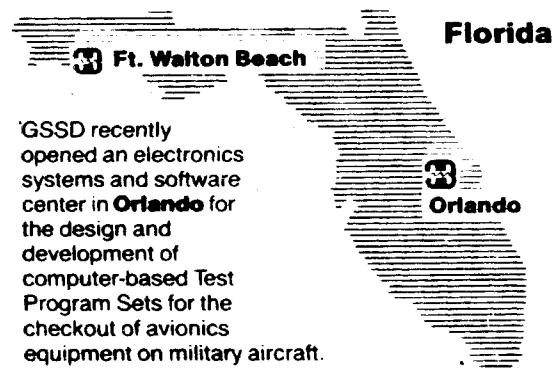
Talk to HARRIS
Government Support Systems Division
...at our OPEN HOUSE on Tuesday (Feb. 5)
6:30 to 9 PM, End of the Bridge Restaurant, Rm. 201
(A delicious buffet and refreshments will be served)

Long Island, NY

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The Government Support Systems Division (GSSD) is headquartered on Long Island where you'll find ideal suburban family living with 4-seasons sports and recreational activities, unsurpassed educational institutions... all within easy reach of major metropolitan areas from New England to the Jersey shore and Atlantic City. We're a high technology company in a high growth mode with 40 years of proven performance that have made us a leading supplier of Automatic Test Systems and Maintenance Management Systems for military equipment.

Learn about our
**"STATES"
 OF-THE-
 ART**
 in the state
 of your choice



GSSD recently opened an electronics systems and software center in Orlando for the design and development of computer-based Test Program Sets for the checkout of avionics equipment on military aircraft. You'll be joining a ground floor operation ideally located in Florida's booming central coastal area near famed attractions like Disney World and Epcot Center. Or you may choose our Fort Walton Beach facility where you'll find a wealth of activity and opportunity in the heart of Northwest Florida's Gulf Coast. And Florida has NO STATE INCOME TAX.

On-Campus Interviews will be held Wednesday (Feb. 6)
for students interested in permanent employment.

See your Placement Office for details, or write directly to the location of your choice:

Mr. Brian Milack
 Harris/GSSD
 6801 Jericho Turnpike
 Syosset, NY 11791

Mr. Al Nahal
 Harris/GSSD (Bldg 6)
 1401 S. Semoran Blvd.
 Winter Park, FL 32792
 (Orlando Area)

Mr. Bill Bryan
 Harris/GSSD
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U S Citizenship required



HARRIS TAKING TECHNOLOGY FURTHER

Classifieds

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SURROGATE FATHER donors wanted for artificial insemination. Fee paid. All replies confidential. New York Area Contact: Katie Brophy, Surrogate Family Services, Inc., 125 South Seventh St., Louisville, Kentucky 40202. (502) 589-0513.

WANTED: Old AMS 310 Text: *Intro to Statistics* by Robbins and Van Ryzin. Call Susan 246-5394

WANTED: Tutor for AMS 400. Need help with differential equations. Call Susan 246-5394.

WANTED: Two Eddie Murphy tickets. First ten rows. Will pay top dollar. Call 6-7522.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000 - \$50,000/yr possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9999.

SALES P/T Students - Earn extra money. Work your own hours. Work in your local area. Sell First Aid Kits. Every business must have a First Aid Kit (It's The Law!)
TOP SAFETY PRODUCTS (516) 878-1336.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000 - \$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4644 for information.

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 ext. Stony Brook Air.

PART TIME DRIVER, our vehicle. Some shop work. Flexible hours. Call 736-5216 before 6PM.

P. T STUDENT OFFICE MANAGER WANTED. 12 hours per week. Applications available in the SCOOP office, Room 254, Union.

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POSITION OPEN - Whitman Pub clean up person. Sunday-Wednesday, late hours. Apply - Faculty Student Association, Rm. 282 Stony Brook Union. Deadline 2/4/85.

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HAVE YOU UNDERSTOOD ORGANIC CHEM LATELY? If not, or even if you need just a little extra help, there is no need to despair. Expert tutoring at a reasonable hourly rate offered in the evenings. Call 9AM to 5PM M-F, 246-3606.

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LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: Lost Gold rope bracelet on Thurs. 1/24/85 at End of the Bridge. It has great sentimental value. If found call Tami 6-7252.

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

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

LOST: Silver pendant, (A miraculous medal). Please call Lauren 6-4544.

FOUND: Men's light brown eyeglasses missing one lens. Found at E.J.B. Sat. night 1/26/85. Call Tracy at 6-6996.

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

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

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

CAMPUS NOTICES

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

INTR ARTS 85 - Collaborating Students Performing Arts Group Thurs., 5PM, Dance Studio Gym. Come find us out.

WOMEN'S RUGBY is back! Practice starts Monday 2-4. All interested come to field at 4PM!

COME TO VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT FAIR! Meet representatives from hospitals, nursing homes, child care centers, and more! Tuesday, February 5, Fireside Lounge. Sponsored by VITAL.

CONFERENCE OF THE STUDENT LEFT, Feb. 8, 9, 10. Columbia University. For details call Hugh 751-0340.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS MEETING Feb. 6, 8:30. Union. Volunteers needed. Get involved. For info, call Helene 6-5275.

JOIN THE HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION - Look for our booth in the Union on 2/4 & 2/5.

PRE-MED's: First meeting Monday, Feb. 4, 7:30PM, Javitz, Rm. 102. Speaker from Pediatrics. Also, discussing AED, Newsletter.

WOMYN - Pro-choice or no choice? Speaker, discussion, action! Monday, Feb. 4, 7PM, Union, Rm. 071 (Womyn's Center).

PERSONALS

OJ - Thanks for the 26th. Maybe we can do it again sometime - Soon! You bring the wine. Hope you have a good weekend, but I hope we have a better future! - WB

TO THE GIRL I MET outside PHI360 on Tuesday 1/22 trying to add the course. You live in Stage and I live in Tabler. You took half a sheet of paper from me. Remember? I never got your name. Stupid me! Come to PHI360 on Tuesday 2/5 and on Thursday 2/7 at 8:15 where we met. I want to know who you are!

PAUL - I wish it were more than, "Hi, How are you." See you in the Halls.

JO - Happy 21st and good luck back at the Brook. So you finally got a personal - From a friend and admirer.

PLEASE, if anyone accidentally found a black and gray scarf at EOB last Thursday night, 1/24, Call 6-5386.

RAH, RAH, Sis boom bah. The Patriots are gonna kill Staten Island. HA HA HA

SATURDAY NIGHT grab yourself a beer, head for the gym and give the Patriots a cheer.

WANNA PARTY HARDY?! Come to Dreiser's Punk/New Wave Bash on Thursday, February 7, \$2.00 lasts you all night! Beer, Slammers, Kamikazi's!

ATTENTION YOU! Read the above add and act accordingly!

TO ALL THE S.B. WOMEN - Come one, Come all. Come to Saturday's basketball game and have yourself a ball.

DEAR CAROL - Formerly of MAT131. Class has not been the same - JOHN 6-7470.

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU SAM - Snake, gita, psyche, Luther, Luigi, louder, Boo-Boo, whaaat, mwaa, Afuerra, HaHa very funny mother -----, might eva, what eva, wow, wild matches, what's the angle? You're blowing my rap, faggot - click, no - biggie, Leek, smoke more pot, my head is gonna pop, what the ----, you're so out, 5 - on - A-G, Don't do me no favors, I'll do anything, chaka cahn, where's my tape, rock the house, rock you world, rocked, you ruined my life, burnout big brother, big time, yipes, Marty's house, Morris' place, health club night, Ruelis, Hei-lo, I don't know, Que Pasa?, anyway, calm down, cool, bambino, courage, Axel F., splash, yo little Bro, hook me up, Lover Girl, I'm so wasted, I'm dying, we're in a different world, Guiseppe, let's play charades, do it, why Gus?, Shrooms, I gotta get outa here, nailed. Take the 'L' out of lover, and it's over, might eva be over!...SNAKES FOREVER UNITED

RECENTLY SEPARATED GRAD STUDENT seeks warm and sensitive woman for casual dating and good times. Write to P.O. Box 1054, Manhasset, New York, 11030.



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Illegal Prescription Drugs Found In NCAA

By The College Press Service
Clemson, SC—An under-wraps investigation of Clemson University's athletic department by South Carolina police and university officials blew open January 7th, when several athletes told local reporters their coaches had given them illegal prescription drugs.

The drug trail could lead to Tennessee, where officials suspect Vanderbilt athletes smuggled the drugs to Clemson. Combined with similar incidents nationwide, the Clemson case may help some reformers pass strict new regulations of college athletes' behavior.

"There's a growing concern across the country that college athletics will end up in the same drug-use situation as professional athletics," says Eric Zemper, research coordinator for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

While the NCAA currently limits its concern to eligibility, recruitment and financial aid matters, enforcement director David Berst agrees incidents such as the Clemson inquiry are responsible for proposed drug-use legislation which NCAA members will consider at their January convention. The rule would let NCAA officials administer drug tests to athletes participating in championship and bowl games, and would send drug-related hearings and penalties through the association's infractions committee, Zemper explains.

But it's unclear if the legislation would apply in Clemson's case, in which students allege track coach Stanley S. Narewski and strength and conditioning coach Sam L. Colson gave track

members phenylbutazone, a drug prescribed for joint inflammation. "As of right now, we've only found definite problems in the track department," says Jane Kidd, Clemson's news service director. "But we're checking the rest of the athletes. We want a complete investigation."

The coaches resigned December 11th, two days after Clemson suspended them, student reporter Foster Senn confirms. Their resignations followed the October drug-related death of track team member Steijen Jaspers, a Dutch Olympic runner. An autopsy revealed Jaspers died of a congenital heart defect, but traces of the drug were found in his bloodstream, and a bottle of the pills was found in his dorm room, Kidd says.

A coroner's jury verified Jaspers had no allergic reaction to the drug, which he took up to 42 hours before his death, she adds. "Most news stories have been inaccurate on this point," Kidd notes. "Jaspers' death was unrelated to the drug."

But the drug's presence in Jaspers' body led the State Law Enforcement Division and the 13th Circuit Solicitor's office to ask the university to help find the source of the drug, Senn explains. Officials questioned the track team members in December. The athletes implicated Narewski and Colson, who resigned without comment, Senn says.

Investigators insist they'll contact every Clemson athlete during the inquiry, and extend the probe to neighboring states to pursue the Vanderbilt

link.

Clemson officials hope the inquiry results, which will go to grand jury, keep the university out of the spotlight and out of court. "I don't think the university will face any legal ramifications," Kidd says. "The conduct of the coaches is in question. They're no longer employees of the university, so any action would be against them."

Clemson won't face any athletic sanc-

tions either, NCAA's Berst notes. "They're not in violation of NCAA rules at this point," he says. "Drug use or criminal matters are left to law enforcement agencies and the university involved."

Meanwhile, Zemper continues, nearly 90 member schools are testing their own teams, or developing programs aimed at uncovering athletes' drug use.

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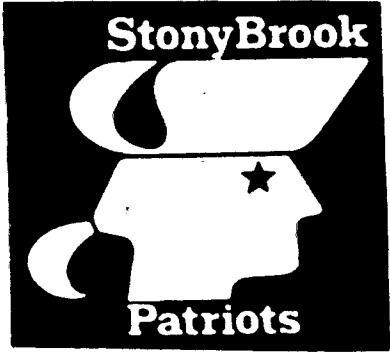
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Tom placed first at the Millrose Games this past week in the 3000m race walking contest. He beat two Olympians while setting a new meet and school record of 11:47.8, beating his own school record of 12:11.1 set in 1983 by Tom.

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Statesman SPORTS

Friday, February 4, 1966

Winning Streak Ended By Setters

Team Paced At 6-4 Ends Four-Game Patriot Winning Streak

By Jackie Fiore

The speed of Chris Panatier, stick-handling by Marty Schmitt, hustle from Tom Oats, and a tremendous defensive effort by goalie John Mundy was not enough to keep the Stony Brook Men's ice hockey club from falling short of victory Tuesday night to third place Pace University, 5-3, ending the Patriot's four-game win streak.

With a record of 6-4, the Pace University Setters opened with a goal 1:41 into the first period. In return, the Patriot co-captain duo of Kevin Cavallo and Schmitt evened up the score less than four minutes later as Cavallo converted on a pass from Schmitt. At the conclusion of the first period, neither club had scored again. At this point, head coach Rick Levchuck observed, "Pace is a very well-disciplined team with impressive passing ability." But these assets proved secondary to the talent of the Pace goalie, Matt Galioto. Even with power plays working to their advantage, the Stony Brook icemen found it difficult to break Galioto.

With 6:35 remaining in the second period, freshman Courtney Kwas successfully blocked a Pace forward's shot. The valiant effort left him injured with a sprained knee. Assistant Coach George Lasher ex-
 *s

Kwas to be ready for next Wednesday's game against the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. Another casualty occurred Tuesday night as the Patriot's hustling forward, Oats needed stitches in his left elbow after the game.

Assisted by Cavallo, Schmitt scored within the first minute of the third period. But Pace had racked up two more goals in the second and another half-way into the third making the score 4-2. Forwards Danny Gilliam, Shain Cuber, and Andy Kinnier made several heads-up plays but were unable to score. With 1:36 remaining in the game, the Patriots pulled goalie John Mundy in an attempt to maximize the power of six skaters on the ice. Only ten seconds later, a loose puck found its way into the open Patriot net. Schmitt scored again, assisted by Cavallo during the last thirty-two seconds of the game, but it was too late for the Patriots. The loss brings the club's record to a still competitive 5-3-2.

Levchuck commented after the game saying, "Pace never allowed us to get anything going the whole game. They never gave us a chance to pick up our momentum." And ultimately, "Their goalie was good when he had to be," he said.

The Patriots will take to the road Feb. 6 and Feb. 9 when they face Kings Point and Manhattan College.



Stony Brook's four-game win streak was stopped by Pace University Wednesday night.



Statesman - Sandra M. Mateo

Wednesday, the Stony Brook Men's swimming team continued their winning ways in a win over St. Peter's College.

Men Swim To Victory

On Wednesday the Stony Brook Swim Team destroyed St. Peter's, one of its League opponents, with a score of 46 to 21. This win makes Stony Brook's second 6-1.

The Patriots tremendous win was made in part by double winners, Bjann Hansen and Gary Laschinski. Hansen, who is co-captain of the team, did his seasons best in the 1000 freestyle and according to coach DeMarie, "...is the best in the League so far!" Laschinski swam his season's best times in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle. His times of 22.0 and 49.7

seconds in both those events.

The Stony Brook Patriots took first place in every event except the 200 individual medley. Freshman Greg Solnick and Pete Scala put forth their season's best in the 100 freestyle and 200 breast-stroke respectively. This time the Patriots broke an unusual second by completing the swim meet in less than one hour.

The Patriots are now preparing for the meet against New Paltz on Saturday.

—Peter Mertens



Frank Prantil and the Pats will be moving upcourt against Staten Island on Saturday.

Pats Face Tough Contest

By Jeff Eisenhart

A great deal of students will plan to go partying in the late evening, but many will sit home in the early evening wondering what to do. Now there's an alternative to put you in a happy animalistic aggressive mood, just right for partying — college basketball. Yes college basketball at Stony Brook is alive and well. Under first year coach, Joe Castiglie, the Patriots have a winning 10-8 record. Included are victories over state wide powers Nazareth, and Old Westbury College. Saturday's opponent will not be easy either. The College of Staten Island, the former C.U.N.Y. Conference Champion is 12-6. This season the Dolphins are currently behind John Jay in the C.U.N.Y. conference standings. Leading the way for Staten Island will be Cyrus Deas, Ron Chase and Tony Petrosa. Deas, a senior forward, is leading the team in scoring by averaging better than 19 points a game. Chase may be a problem for Stony Brook. The junior guard is a team playmaker who can score. Chase is averaging better than 14 points per game. Petrosa at 6'6" is leading the team in

rebounding with better than 10 per game. The patriots will be countering with the scoring punch of junior center Dave Burda and sophomore Frank Prantil. Burda, the team leader in scoring (15.4), is coming off one of his best games of the season. The 6'9" pivot man scored 20 points and hauled in 13 rebounds in the Patriot win over New Paltz last Saturday. Prantil is the second leading scorer on the team, averaging 12.4 points per game. The sharp-shooting sophomore is also coming off one of his best games last Saturday. Prantil buried the Hawks for 31 points. Stony Brook also has the high flying captain, Tabare Borbon. Borbon is second to Burda in rebounding (6.4) and third in scoring (10.2). Sophomore guards Kurt Abrams and Scott Walker (7.2) and (7.5) add scoring coning off the bench. Game time starts at 7:30PM. Admission is free. Coach Castiglie has a message. "This is one of the biggest games of the season for us....But we need the support of the Stony Brook students, it goes a long way."