

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
February 11, 1985
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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Marburger: Hundreds Lost From Staff

University President Complains to SUNY Central About Budget Cuts

By Howard Breuer

Hundreds of people who work at the University will lose their jobs if cuts in the proposed state budget are approved, said University President John Marburger in a recent letter to SUNY Senior Vice Chancellor Harry Spindler.

"When you're dead, you're dead," he wrote, in reference to a \$6 million deficit that exists in the school's budget.

Last year, Marburger was forced to cut 118 staff positions because of problems that existed in the 1984-85 budget. Marburger claims that this year's budget is even worse, and that between 100 and 200 positions will have to be cut if the budget is passed in its present form.

"We would have to cut away whole

schools," said Marburger, "or some major operation. That's not something we can afford to do."

In the letter, which was mailed January 30, Marburger stated several problems caused by the budget, including troubles with the school's initiative to expand engineering and treatment of the school's research foundation. He also claimed he was skeptical about the transfer of funds to an Income Fund Reimbursement account (see related story, page 3) which would amount to a decrease in flexibility.

The tone of the letter was pessimistic and urgent. "We thought our budget requests were conservative given the size of our operation," Marburger wrote

at the conclusion of the letter. "We do not see a lot of comprehension out there (in the SUNY administration) of what it takes to keep a campus like this going. In case you haven't noticed, we experienced a few problems this year. We are going to keep losing our good faculty and our good students and wind up with another very expensive, somewhat run-down, four-year college at this rate. We are struggling to keep that from happening and we need your help."

Marburger said last night that he has not and does not expect to receive a formal response to the letter. He said it was written to inform the administration of problems that he sees within the budget while there is still time left for Governor

Mario Cuomo's staff to change it. (The first day of the new fiscal year is April 1st).

Marburger also said in the letter that he was pleased about the "good news" that the budget has for Stony Brook. There was advance funding given for housing in the capital budget, along with the commitment for engineering rehabilitation and a much needed chiller for the Health Sciences Center.

Marburger mentioned he was pleased that provisions were made for the completion of the University Hospital's 540 bed capacity plan, but added that he wasn't sure that it could be operated at the level of staffing recommended in the budget.

Quick Police Action Leads to Arrest

By George Bidermann

Quick action by several officers of the Public Safety Department led to the arrest Thursday afternoon of a Hauppauge man who was charged in connection with the burglary of a student's locker in the Gymnasium.

According to Bill Bushman, the student whose locker was burglarized, Officer Herb During noticed a "suspicious-looking" man leaving the Gymnasium about 11:00 AM Thursday morning, and when During attempted to question the man, he took off in his car. The officer gave chase, but stopped because the suspect was driving at speeds exceeding 70 MPH, During said. During did, however, get the license plate number of the car.

When Bushman reported the burglary about five minutes later, Officer Charles Thomas, who took the phone call, made the connection between the two incidents, Bushman said. Bushman said that his lock had been broken, and his wallet, two rings, a bracelet, a watch, and an electric razor were stolen, along with the bag they were in. Bushman said the wallet contained \$75 in cash, a Sears credit card, and his identification.

After Bushman made a report, Detective Tom Manfre called Sears, Inc., to report that Bushman's credit card had also been stolen.

Less than four hours later, security police at the Sears Department Store in East Northport arrested Gerald A. Cash, after he purchased \$40 in auto supplies using Bushman's credit card. At the time of his arrest, Cash was attempting to purchase a \$500 television set with the credit card, according to police.

A detective in Suffolk County's 2nd precinct gave the following information:

Cash, 21, of 428 Townline Road, Hauppauge, was in possession of Bushman's credit card, social security card, and Stony Brook identification when he was arrested.

He was charged with criminal possession of stolen property, two counts of 2nd degree forgery (a felony), and one count of attempted grand larceny, which is also a felony. It could not be learned if Cash was still in



Bill Bushman shown here at the scene of the robbery.

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

custody last night. Attempts to contact Cash were unsuccessful.

Bushman, who is also an administrative assistant for Doug Little, the spokesman for the Public Safety Department, had words of praise last night for the three officers. "I want to thank Officers Thomas and During, and Detective Manfre for their quick action," he said. "Because of their fast work, the suspect was caught less than four hours later."

Bushman said that the burglary of his locker was one of seven reported burglaries in the gym last week, and that when Cash was arrested, he had the license of one of the burglary victims in his possession. According to Bushman, Cash has denied all wrongdoing in the incident.

One sad note is the fact that none of the jewelry has been recovered, Bushman said. He asked that a description of the jewelry be released along with the announcement that he is offering a reward for its return.

The ring, which is gold, had a black onyx stone with a gold initial 'B' on it and a diamond chip, Bushman said. The date "1951" is engraved inside.

The bracelet is a silver stretch type, with the name "Bill" on it, and an army serial number engraved inside. Bushman said both items are of extreme sentimental value, and asked that anyone with information to call him at 246-7740, or University Police at 246-3335.

Today: Scientia Section Pullout!

Search for MIAs

Marchers Demand Their Return

BANGKOK Thailand — A team of U.S. experts searching for remains of Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War flew to southern Laos yesterday for an unprecedented excavation of a site where a U.S. Air Force plane crashed, a U.S. Embassy official said.

He said the team was to join Laotian officials to search for the remains of 13 U.S. servicemen whose C-130 transport plane was shot down near Taske City in December 1972.

The team of eleven experts from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center flew directly from Bangkok to Taske, where they were to be joined by an official from the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, the Laotian capital. Leading the team was Col. Joe Harvey, head of the Honolulu-based resolution center, which is responsible for resolving the MIA issue.

The team was made a preliminary inspection of the site in December 1983. It was the first official U.S. survey of a plane crash site in communist Indochina since the war.

That inspection turned up wreckage of the plane and human bones, which are still being analyzed by the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory.

New York— Some 100 members of a Vietnam Veterans coalition marched outside Vietnam's United Nations mission residence yesterday demanding the return of Americans they say are still held in prisoner of war camps in Vietnam.

Gerry Kiley, coordinator of the Vietnam Veteran Coalition Supporting Prisoners of War, said the group met with two unidentified Vietnamese from the mission for about 45 minutes after demonstrating in Waterside Plaza, a public park near the mission at 23rd Street east of the FDR Drive.

He said he presented the Vietnamese officials with a petition signed by about 2,000 people, but the Vietnamese offered 2,000 people, but the Vietnamese returned the petition saying, "We don't want it."

The demonstrators chanted "Bring them home now" as two red flags with yellow stars were burned, he said.

Kiley said the coalition is charging the Vietnamese with failing to live up to their commitment to return Americans, dead or alive, but the group is "zeroing in on" some 100 to 200 still believed to be alive in POW camps 12 years after the war ended.



—News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

Weinberger Stresses Need for 'Star Wars' Defense

West Germany—U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said yesterday "there can be no retreat" from plans to develop a space-based defense system that would protect the United States and its European allies from nuclear missile attack.

Weinberger said that President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative — popularly dubbed "Star Wars" — would raise the hope that peace can be maintained not by the threat of nuclear destruction but by a strong defense that could not only deter, but defeat, the most awful offense of all.

The secretary's remarks came in a speech that Weinberger was scheduled to deliver to an annual debate of leading North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense officials, diplomats and foreign policy specialists.

Bad weather delayed Weinberger in London and his address was delivered by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle.

In London, U.S. Embassy spokesman Sig Cohen said Weinberger flew to Munich yesterday from an undisclosed military base after a two-hour delay brought on by technical problems due to freezing weather.

"The real issue with Star Wars, you might argue, is whether Europeans will become hostages to the Soviet Union as the United States retreats to an illusory fortress across the ocean," Weinberger said. But he added, "there is no fortress, and there can be no retreat.

America would not survive, nor live, in a world in which Europe was overrun and conquered."

Responding to critics who say the strategic defense program will be too expensive and accelerate the militarization of space, Weinberger said the plan would provide insurance against a world in which the Soviets — and the Soviets alone — could brandish their sword from behind the protective shield they are continuing to develop."

U.S. officials have been trying to assure NATO allies that the Star Wars program, if found to be technologically workable, would also protect Western Europe.

U.S. Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), another conference participant, criticized the space weapons plan, saying it would be dangerous to believe "a technological fix could be a solution to a fundamentally diplomatic and military problem — namely the nuclear arms race."

Hart also said the deficit-squeezed U.S. government has not yet decided how it would foot the estimated \$26 billion bill for Strategic Defense initiative research over the next five years.

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Report: Transit \$ Wasted

New York — Disorganization and poor planning are wasting hundreds and thousands of dollars causing year-long delays in the Transit Authority's \$6.5 billion revitalization program, a Metropolitan Transportation Authority report disclosed yesterday.

In one example cited by MTA Inspector General Sanford Russell in his report on the TA's five-year capital program, the failure to design an adequate women's restroom during a renovation project forced \$374,000 in additional work.

Russell's staff completed by last August 1, the first half of the program, and found that many problems have arisen for the most basic of reasons — the left hand does not know what the right hand is doing. "And from what we have seen, it is obvious that the TA was ill-prepared to take on a program of such immense size and importance to the people of New York."

A less-detailed review of the 144 capital construction projects still in progress last Aug. 1 found that 32 were delayed at least two months, 25 by up to nine months, and eight by more than 10 months.

Eight of the fifty completed capital construction

projects finished at least six months late, and five were at least 10 months late," it said.

MTA chairman Robert Kiley agreed with many of Russell's criticisms, and has launched a major reorganization of the Engineering and Construction Department to assure that both the quality of work and the needs and considerations of the operating departments are realized. Kiley's response were included in a three-page summary accompanying the longer review.

The TA is a subsidiary of the MTA.

Other recommendations made by Russell were: Creation of an auditing office separate from the engineering department to keep tabs on delays and cost overruns;

Central listing of consultant firms which perform below standard;

Regular consultation among designers and those who must use renovated and new facilities;

Assurance that engineers who plan a project oversee it from start to finish.

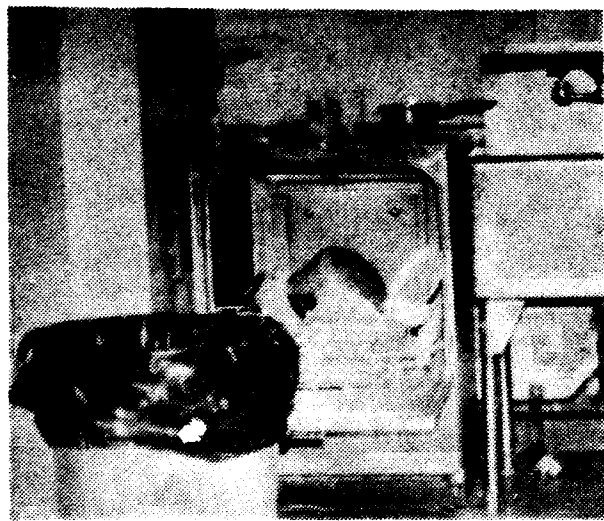
Dorms Not Repaired; Money Diverted

By Scott Finkle

The repair of dormitory damages at Stony Brook is often held up because of "priorities" which take precedence over repair work, according to a Residence Life official.

Money has to go to priorities even if the bill for that damage hasn't been paid. A "priority" according to Karen Krusell, assistant director of Residence Life, is something that would violate safety regulations if it wasn't present or in working order.

The Division of Residence Life's Income Fund Reim-



Residence Life says there are problems with funding for dorm repairs.

bursible (IFR) Account was established in the early 1970s. It is the source of funding to repair damages to university property in the residence halls. Income from dormitory damages is deposited in this account at regular intervals and is used to replace lost keys and repaint rooms, among other things.

Key replacement is a major reason for the depletion of the I.F.R. account Krusell said that approximately 200 keys have to be replaced each month, which adds up to about \$1,000.

According to the dormitory damage report for May 27, 1983 to August 22, 1984, \$54,602 in damages was incurred in that 15-month period. Approximately 19 percent of these charges were not paid, and under one percent were appealed. Krusell said the number of damage forms filed each month "has significantly increased over the past two years."

According to Residence Life procedure, if a student pays his/her bill, the Accounting Office automatically sets aside the dorm damage payment and deposits it in a special account called "University Charges." On a quarterly basis, Accounting Office personnel compare the billings and receivables for each department against the total income in the account to determine how much will be deposited in each department's I.F.R. Accounts.

However, the Residential Physical Plant still has to get its share of the revenue through Residence Life's I.F.R. account. The Physical Plant is responsible for painting, replacing glass, cleaning, and general room repairs. This constitutes half of the total charges on

damage forms. In the near future, the Accounting Office will deposit the Residential Physical Plant's share directly into their own I.F.R. account.

Gary Matthews, the director of the Residential Physical Plant, said that he receives work requests through the quad offices in June --most of them requesting that rooms be painted. However, the labor hours needed can't be obtained over the summer. Also, the repair forms that are received require \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year to be fixed while only \$20,000 is received through Residence Life's I.F.R. Account.

"We're doing what we can with the funds that are available," said Matthews. When ordering items which have to be replaced, the number that will be needed has to be estimated. "We're not funded to anticipate damages."

It could take six months to a year to get the money needed for non-priority replacements.

Rich Cohen, a Kelly A resident, accidentally broke a sink in his suite. He does not believe in this process. "I don't see how this system can work and be fair at the same time to people who have reimbursed the University. I paid for it [the sink] in March of 1984, and it hasn't been fixed yet," Cohen said.

Krusell is trying to make the system more fair, but said overnight changes aren't easy. "It's important for people to realize that we're working hard to build in greater accountability in our Residence Life program both in terms of billing, granting appeals, and most importantly helping people to recognize that they will be held accountable for their actions," Krusell said.

Complaints About Foreign TA's Spread

By the College Press Service

Albuquerque, NM — Sandra Begay anticipated a tough curriculum when she enrolled in the University of New Mexico's civil engineering program. But she didn't expect the Central American teaching assistant would be harder to understand than the calculus she was trying to learn.

"There are a lot of foreign TAs here," she said. "And they're hard to understand. I had a hard time in calculus at first, but I survived." But many students, locked into required classes run by foreign-born teaching assistants, aren't as lucky as Begay.

Student complaints about not being able to understand their foreign-born grad instructors — and consequently not doing well in classes — have cropped up in formal proceedings at scattered campuses over the last few months.

"And thanks to the influx of foreign students into this country, the problem may get worse soon, Dr. Joost Yff of the International Council on Education for Teaching. "Chances are the problems will continue and even increase," he noted.

"It will be an aggravated problem, especially for those with more learning difficulties," agreed Dr. Dale Comstock of the Council of Graduate Schools in the

U.S. (CGS). "No one, it doesn't matter who, belongs in a classroom if they have poor language skills."

But poorly trained foreign-born TAs continue to conduct classes in places like the State University of New York—Albany (SUNYA). When engineering and economics students complained they couldn't understand their foreign TAs, Student Association Representative Larry Hartman monitored their classes. "Students were just studying from the book," he said. "The classes were not helping at all."

University of Minnesota students claim the school's screening program releases foreign TAs to teach before they're fully proficient in English. But the increase in foreign graduate students mean more teaching assistant positions go to students who speak English poorly or, at best, as a second language, says Mack Gilkeson, of the American Society for Engineering Education. While no studies have been done, "it wouldn't surprise me if the number of foreign TAs is not much different from the number of American TAs," he said.

"A few years ago, American students went into industry after getting their baccalaureate degrees," Gilkeson said. "The vacancies in grad schools were filled with foreign students." The language problem is greater in high tech

fields such as engineering and computer science, he added. "because foreign students are career-oriented, and looking for jobs to make them employable at home."

Recent studies do show foreign students are now the majority in some grad school disciplines, CGS's Comstock noted.

"There's a heavy influx of foreign students, and TA positions are about the only way they're (financially) supported," said Betty Robinette, Minnesota's associate vice president of academic affairs. "One has to be very careful putting them in front of a classroom even if their English proficiency is good." Proficiency tests help, she added, but "it's not how well they know the language, but how well they can use it."

Foreign TAs who master English still face the barriers of American classroom interaction, said Ted Fenton of Carnegie Mellon University's Teaching Center. "A greater problem (than language) is their lack of understanding of American teaching methods" he explained.

"There's a cultural difference," U.M.'s Robinette said. "In the Mideast, students just listen to lectures. There's no interaction between students and faculty."

Stringent new guidelines at many

schools may screen out TAs with severe language or teaching disabilities, according to Fenton and Robinette. "Carnegie Mellon opened the Teaching Center two years ago to work with TAs," Fenton said. "We confront two problems: accent and teaching in American schools." The center provides workshops, English proficiency classes and individualized classroom training.

University funds and grants from the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs support English proficiency and teaching method instruction for U. of Minnesota's TAs, according to Robinette.

But some students complain the measures don't do enough. TA training programs and English proficiency tests "don't encompass how foreign TAs express themselves in the classroom," SUNYA's Hartman said. Administrators "seem to think students are not paying attention or not trying to understand. That's not an acceptable answer for us," he warned.

"Some students have very little contact with people unlike themselves," U.M.'s Robinette said. "They automatically say they can't understand foreign accents. We need to educate students, ask them to try and understand. But that's not to say there isn't a problem," she said.

Winning Teams Don't Enrich Colleges

By The College Press Service

Contrary to some campus sports boosters' claim that heavy investment in athletics helps the entire college winning athletic teams do not help universities bring in more money from alumni or business, a researcher has concluded after combining 12 studies of the issue.

University of Nevada at Las Vegas professor James Frey said all the studies indicate suc-

cessful athletic teams never increase - and often reduce - contributions to an institution.

Frey's conclusions, summarized in an article in the January issue of *Currents* published by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, provide new ammunition for the critics of intercollegiate athletic programs that do not pay for themselves.

Frey, an associate Sociology professor, acknowledged some

winning teams help athletic departments raise money, but not other parts of the school. "most observers tacitly accept the belief that big time athletic programs are partly justified because they boost fundraising," Frey noted. "It's time we realized that just isn't so."

The studies also show that "an institution that concentrates the bulk of its effort on raising money for athletics will probably not raise as much as it

could for other programs," he noted. By the same token, strategies that use athletics as a vehicle to raise monies for academic purposes are also unlikely to be successful."

Most college administrators contacted by CPS seem to agree.

University of Pennsylvania officials said their fund drive was no more successful in the two years before its football team won or shared two consec-

utive Ivy League championships than in the two after.

"I'd rather have the team winning because that's one less excuse for not giving," Steve Derby, the director of alumni giving, said. "But in terms of what prompts people to give, it just doesn't seem to make that much difference."

Contributions to the school's athletic department fund drive, however, have jumped

(Continued on page 5)

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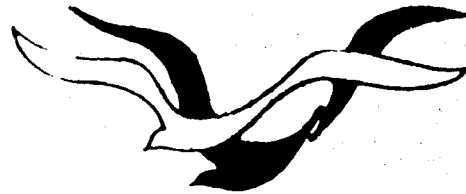
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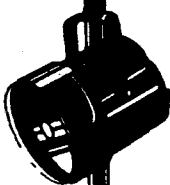
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New Program Gives Students Law Credit

By Debra Prisyon

Undergraduates at Stony Brook may complete a full year of law school during two summers prior and following graduation through the new Accelerated Summer Entry Plan (ASEP) at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University.

The program, beginning this summer, is believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation. Students who successfully complete the two summers of intensive law study in this program will be able to finish their legal education in two academic years spent in residence, rather than the traditional three.

According to Merton Reichler, pre-law advisor of the Office of Undergraduate Studies here, the program will be run by Cardozo. "Any junior from any college is eligible," Reichler said, students will be applying directly to Cardozo.

"I highly recommend the program," Reichler said. "People at Stony Brook would certainly hope to carry Stony Brook students, who might be in the program, through their senior year in a seminar so they won't forget what they learned over the summer." If that is done, according to Reichler, a Cardozo

faculty member would always be on hand to advise.

Many universities, including Columbia and Cornell already have similar programs that allow undergraduates to combine their studies with law school there, obtaining a joint degree in six years. But Cardozo's program is the first one where students will be in attendance outside of their undergraduate school.

Students will be taught by a select faculty in small class sections designed to encourage individualized instruction and enhance interaction between teacher and student.

Positions in the program are limited. Entrance standards will be similar to those used for regular admission, which is based on the applicant's LSAT score, undergraduate record, letters of recommendation and other indicators of intellectual excellence and achievement. Tuition over the first two summers of the program will be about the same as the standard first year tuition.

Although there is no direct relationship between Cardozo Law School and Stony Brook in this program, "there is a committee presently engaged in arranging other areas of cooperation with Cardozo," Reichler said.

Temple Restored After Years in Disarray

By the College Press Service

Amherst, Ohio— Swedish architect Max Woeler sees history when he looks at the remains of a 70-foot replica of an ornate Buddhist temple stored in a warehouse here.

Others see rubble.

For more than 40 years, Woeler and others associated with various colleges around the land have tried to make something of the disarray, and for more than 40 years, their quizzical art-for-art's-sake efforts have ended at this very same warehouse in the very same disarray. "Nobody really gave much of a damn," Woeler said. "But this is a part of history that is irreplaceable."

Woeler is now the latest to try to save it. He convinced Indiana University to try to get title to it and let him attempt to restore and rebuild it in Sweden.

And in early January, the Indiana University Foundation, got the title. In fact, it's the second time the IU Foundation has held the title. It owned the structure from 1969 to 1981 before getting rid of it.

This time, Woeler had to convince the foundation to sue to reacquire ownership. The temple, disassembled into thousands of pieces and stored in an Amherst, Ohio warehouse, has been damaged by nearly four decades of neglect at the hands of institutions affiliated with U.S. universities.

Each university promised to restore it. None did. Each then passed it on to another group. "It was something of an albatross," said Albert Craig, director of the Harvard Yenching Institute, which owned the temple from sometime in the 1950's until 1969. "It would have required space, perpetual upkeep and high

storage costs," Craig said. "It's not something a university wants to devote its resources to."

There is no complete record of the artifacts stored with the structure. No one really knows how much it's worth. But at auction, the temple and its artifacts would fetch \$3-to-\$20 million, estimated Paul Haering, a member of a Cleveland group that owned the structure from 1981 until last month. The temple is not salvageable, Haering contended. In part because the roof of the warehouse in which it is stored collapsed in 1983, about 55 percent of the woodwork has deteriorated, he said.

Industrialist Vincent Bendix, a Swedish immigrant, commissioned it for the 1932 World's Fair in Chicago, intending it as a memorial to Swedish archeologist Sven Hedin. The temple was also on display at the New York World's Fair in 1939. Bendix then donated it to Oberlin College in Ohio, which at the time had strong ties to China because of a graduate theology program that sent Christian missionaries to China. The temple was shipped to Oberlin in 29 railroad cars in 1942, according to College Secretary Robert Haslon. Oberlin broke ground to reconstruct the temple, but gave up the effort when World War II erupted.

After the war, Haslon said, Oberlin just never got back to it. Oberlin then gave it to a Pittsburgh foundation to restore, which later returned it to Oberlin, which sold it to the Harvard Yenching Institute. The institute sold it to the IU Foundation.

None of the owners, however, managed to move the temple from its Amherst warehouse. The IU Founda-

tion acquired the temple to be part of an outdoor cultural center, said IU Foundation attorney Thomas McGlasson. The cultural center, alas, was never built, and by the mid-1970's, the foundation was looking for a new owner for the temple. Former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne once promised that, if elected to a second term, she would buy the temple and erect it in Chicago. She lost her re-election bid.

In 1981, it was given to an Ohio group headed by Cleveland businessman Jack Adam, who promised to restore it. According to Haering, a scrap metal dealer who was a member of the Cleveland group, Adam lost interest in the project when he found out the restoration would cost \$2.6 million. "Too many people told us they didn't see any point in restoring it," Haering said.

In 1983, according to Haering, the IU Foundation gave Adam's group permission to begin selling the valuable parts. IU's McGlasson said no such permission was given. And though the temple had been damaged by the warehouse roof's collapse and a fire, and some of the metal shingles had been melted down and sold, Woeler showed up last summer to insist the temple was valuable and could be reconstructed.

In response, the IU Foundation sued to reacquire ownership. In a Jan. 9th out-of-court settlement, the foundation regained the title.

Things don't necessarily look brighter for the temple, however. Woeler notes he does not yet have the money to ship the structure to Sweden and restore it. If he can't, the IU Foundation will be looking for the new owner again.

Winning Teams Don't Pay Off

(Continued from page 3)

jumped substantially.

Notre Dame officials agreed Notre Dame's flagging football fortunes - its team has won only five more games than it has lost over the past four seasons - haven't affected donations at all, development director Tom Bloom said.

And asking Notre Dame football fans who are not alumni for money has never worked out well, spokesman Richard

Conklin said. "You cheer for the Yankees, but you don't send them a check."

Conklin said the percentage of Notre Dame alumni making donations to their alma mater fluctuates between 45 and 55 percent each year, but he added that the changes cannot be correlated to the success of the school's athletic teams.

Even Boston College development director Dennis Macro, whose school has reversed a long tradition of gridiron mediocrity in recent years and gained

national exposure, did not expect donations to increase substantially. "In the long run it's going to help us because it's one more thing to make someone proud of this institution," Macro said. "But the effect is ever so subtle. Someone might write us a check this time and not even know why he did it."

But Brigham Young University officials dissent.

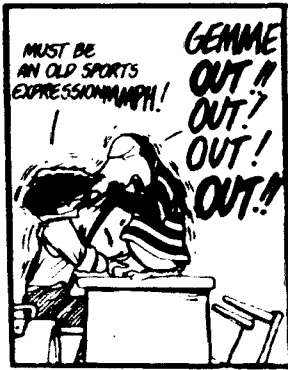
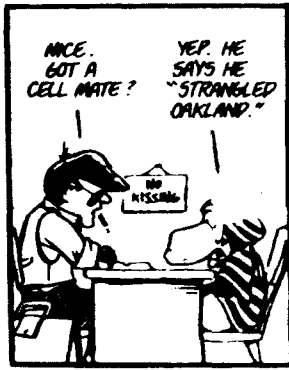
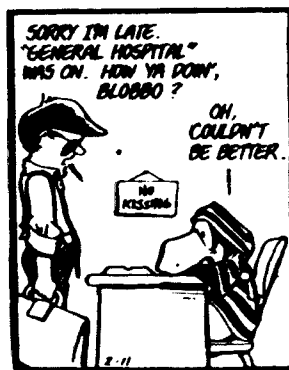
Development director Lee Gibbons called Frey's article "misleading," lar-

gely because it includes what he called "stale and outdated material."

Dale McCann, who has directed BYU's athletic booster program for the past programs and institutions as a whole. "Giving is an emotional thing," McCann said. "We need their attention, and a winning team resurrects pride and interest in a school." McCann acknowledged, however, that he had no empirical evidence indicating there is a correlation.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters & Viewpoint Policy

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, and staff members, and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both should be typed, triple spaced and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint.

Protest the Faculty Budget Cut

The current budget proposal for the 1985-86 fiscal year poses a more than serious threat to the University. If approved in its present form, the school will suffer worse than it ever has before.

University President John Marburger says that between one and two hundred jobs will have to be cut from the University's payroll. This is not feasible. Stony Brook already lost 118 staff positions under the blow of the 1984-85 budget, and we still feel the pain.

According to Marburger, we are going to keep losing our good faculty and our good students and wind up as another very expensive, somewhat run-down four year college at this rate. Essentially, Stony Brook is up a creek, and the only paddle that can save us is a State government which seems to be penny wise and pound foolish.

SUNY hired an independent commission to discover the problems of the University, which was very good. But if SUNY and the State government are so concerned about preserving the University system, how could they possibly consider instituting such drastic cuts to the University system; and especially to Stony Brook, which the SUNY commission considers to be SUNY's top research school?

President Marburger has complained about the cuts and *Statesman* has told you about them. Why isn't anyone doing anything else? The budget proposals stand to hurt everyone who goes here - students as well as faculty - because what is one without the other.

Students should show that they care about their education. And any student who cares at all for his education should be very concerned, very worried and very angry.

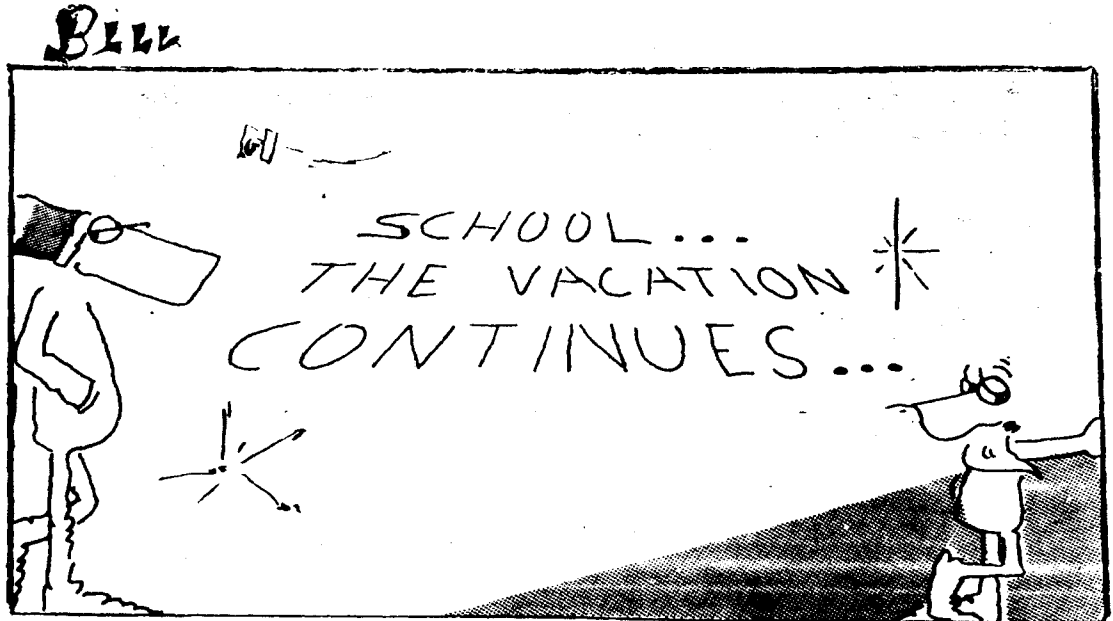
Marburger shouldn't be fighting this battle himself. There is no clear win or lose situation here; chances are, we will lose something somewhere once the final budget is derived. If everyone concerned becomes involved, and we voice our grievances in unison and let

ourselves be heard, we stand to lose much less than if the battle waged by one lone administrator.

If you care, show you care. Whether it's your job, your education, or any other tie of loyalty to Stony Brook that you care about, let yourself be heard. There still is time to rally, to

protest, to write letters, to lobby the State legislature. There is still time to do all of this because the fiscal year doesn't start until April 1, and there's no guarantee that the budget will be approved by then.

Show you care, if you care. Let's save Stony Brook.



Eliminate Duplication of Services

By Brian Charles Kohn

A major task before the Polity Budget Committee and subsequently the Senate is the elimination of "duplication of funding of services." By "duplication of funding of services" or just "duplication of services" we mean that there exists a strong correlation between either the programs and services, the purpose (expressed or evident), and/or community or segment thereof served by two recognized groups each requesting funds from the Student Activity Fee. It is generally agreed that two such groups should not both exist so that Polity can concentrate its funding effort for this area of interest. Concentration or centralization of funding is more effective than its alternatives (More-Bang-For-The-Buck-Philosophy).

A fine line must be drawn between what are two legally separate groups and groups that are similar enough to be considered duplicates. This is not an easy task. Within the political environment of budgetary planning, each decision maker will have certain pre-conceived notions of where duplication exists and where it doesn't. A finite definition would be great help, but it is unrealistic to believe that one could exist. Any written definition would, of course, be subject to interpretation and that situation would be worse than that with no written definition. Some things are better left unsaid.

The situation is made worse when we investigate cultural, ethnic or nationalistic groups. I present an example not as a case of duplication but rather as a case of where the line is extremely difficult to draw. This example is the Jewish

cultural groups on campus. This may be an exhaustive list: Hillel Student Club, Jewish Association for College Youth, Tagar and Masada (now defunct). Assuming each of the clubs mentioned is determined to be a non-religious group, it is still Polity legislation that at least three of them have significantly different purposes. Such a decision is not a unanimous one nor is it necessarily a permanent one. It is common and healthy for these issues to be reviewed often.

[The religion issue is not a minor one. By New York State Law, funds secured via mandatory Student Activity Fees cannot be used for religious, and for that matter, political purposes. The ramifications of this are too complex to deal with here but I hope to address them in a future viewpoint.]

Taken to the n-th degree, it can be argued that the funding of Residential College Legislatures is a blatant duplication of services. However, it is important to be cognizant of the difference between this "duplication" and the dangerous type of funding that we need to eliminate. The Legislatures are essential parts of the University community. They not only represent the closest "grassroots" groups in Polity, but they provide a valuable training ground for Polity officers. One would hope before someone runs Polity s/he has some experience running a smaller group within the same organization. Also, it is obvious that no politically intelligent person would suggest the demise of the Legislatures. The most important justification for the apparent duplication is that the College Legislature's programming and the group of people served are geographically separ-

ated to such a great extent that they could be, and are, considered to be distinct-not duplicates.

It is valuable to view this example in respect to other cases. That is to say, duplication of services may be beneficial in some cases, but only when the duplication is skill level separation. College Legislatures are separated geographically; but so are Quad councils. However, it is not generally agreed that that type of geographical separation is satisfactory justification. Examples of justification is still subjective.

What should be done if duplication is determined? There are several options:

1) The groups could merge, but this could be difficult if the groups emphatically view themselves as having contrasting or opposing goals or programming.

2) One group can be de-recognized. There is a good chance that this will be an arbitrary decision; i.e.: someone will be angry.

3) One or both of the groups could change to provide for a clear separation of purpose. This would most provide for a clear separation of purpose. This would most likely end up being a cosmetic change and Polity should not allow itself to be tricked.

None of these options is perfect but the first is usually best for the interests of Polity.

Polity should begin a crack-down on duplication of services. Centralization of resources is the best path for Polity to follow. That path is not without its dangers and deficiencies, but will, in the long run, provide the best mix of quantity and quality of activity per dollar allocated.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SCIENTIA

Statesman's Monthly
Science Magazine
February, 1985



Statesman: Sandra Mateo

Stony Brook's "Paper-Less" Hospital

By Tim Lapham

The days of the white-coated doctor carrying the clipboard are over at Stony Brook's Health Science Center (HSC). All forms of paper record-keeping are being replaced by a computer software system. Originally instituted in 1979, HSC's

innovative "paper-less" system has now replaced most all paper forms of record keeping.

Recently, the system was put up for sale to other hospitals. The system, known as the University Hospital Information System, has a sale value of \$500,000.

The system itself performs a variety of record-keeping tasks. Its implementation has greatly reduced time spent on record keeping as well as storage space needed for record keeping. "It runs all patient care and financial operations," said J. Howard Oakes, vice president of the

HSC.

The system, which is the product of five years of refining the software, was created on a set of bought and leased machines located in the HSC. The software was considered so good that it was decided at the end of last year by the University's (continued on page 75)

New Products In
Dental Hygiene

—Page 3S

Miracle Sterilizer
Treats Herpes

—Page 3S

Controversy Over
New Biology Dept

—Page 5S

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Scientia

Statesman's Monthly
Science Magazine
Editor
Howard Breuer

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Miracle Sterilizer Treats Herpes

MEDICINE-

By Howard Brewer

Doctors at the Health Sciences Center are conducting experiments with a new fast-acting sterilizing agent which can be used as a disinfectant and as a treatment for herpes. "It is less toxic and works much more rapidly than other



Dr. George Tortora is doing work with Astracide in cooperation with Ultrasound.

chemicals of the same nature," said Dr. George Tortora, the acting director of Clinical Laboratories at University Hospital, in reference to the sterilant known as Astracide.

"I've used it to sterilize specific instruments in the hospital," he said. "It can be used as a disinfectant or as a sterilizing agent depending on the degree of contact and the duration. It will kill spores [sterilize] with six hours of soaking, or 15 minutes if you use it with Ultrasound."

Ultrasound is a technique which utilizes a water-filled Ultrasonic cleaning tank that sends sound waves through the water, creating collapsing bubbles of great force. Astracide is much faster than the most common sterilant — formaldehyde, which requires 10 hours to kill the spores. And when Astracide is combined with Ultrasound, the difference becomes even greater.

Tortora has used Astracide on a blood culture machine at the hospital and on other instruments there. "I'm impressed by what I've seen of it so far," he said. "It actually solved big problems that we had with the instruments."

Tortora also said that Astracide will be used at the hospital's recently opened burn center to sterilize the equipment there when all of the necessary experiments have been successfully completed. "This germicide [Astracide] will not corrode the drains there like Clorox does," Tortora said.

Astracide's main component is chlorine dioxide. It is used mostly in liquid form. It is clear like rubbing alcohol, but it won't irritate or burn the skin at all, according to Tortora.

Howard Alliger, president of Heat Systems Ultrasonics in Farmingdale, invented Astracide in 1976. "I was looking for something to clean and sterilize in one operation," Alliger said.

Although Astracide is being used already by a few different institutions with a high degree of success, Alliger is

waiting for all of Tortora's experiments to finish before Astracide hits the public market. "I want to be able to market it with the 15 minute Ultrasound rate that Tortora is coming up with," he said. "It is a very time saving item for hospitals. It can be used from one operation to the next without rinsing or anything. No ordering extra supplies out of central stores anymore, just a few seconds in Astracide."

"We have high hopes [for Astracide]," he added.

The Alcide corporation, located in Norwalk, Conn., has developed its own brand of technology which utilizes its own version of Astracide. According to Alcide President Harry Upton, the sterilant is presently being tested in Europe as a treatment for herpes virus. Victims of herpes genitalia and simplex two have already been successfully treated at the Institut Forneau in Paris, France and at St. Stephens University in London, England, he said.

Double blind experiments are being done now at both institutions to determine the degree of effectiveness that the Astracide has on the herpes sufferers. Upton said that "it will not be too long before the Alcide brand [of Astracide] becomes accepted ... clinicians at the company are already to go."

Still another use for Astracide researched by Alcide is an Alcide-based sterilization for kidney dialysis patients. Known as RenNew, the product should hit the market sometime in March or April, according to Upton.

Alliger recently received certification from the Environmental Protection Agency that Astracide is effective for sterilization of medical and dental instruments. He sees the substance as a potential successor to the hexachlorophene, or hand-soap, common in home use some years ago but now banned for non-professional disinfectant use. "With some kind of a two-part dispenser or even made into a 'dual soap,' this," he said, "will be the hand-soap of the future."

Profs Make Bad Breath History

By Royce Calhoun

Halitosis, commonly known as bad breath, could be a problem of yesterday, if Dr. Thomas McNamara's and Dr. Israel Kleinberg's research is marketed.

Kleinberg and McNamara, both oral biologists at Stony Brook's Dental School, have been doing research towards a cure for halitosis since 1968. It has been known for some time what the mechanism that creates odor of the mouth is, but presently, they have discovered how to interrupt the mechanism.

Kleinberg, chairman of the Department of Oral Biology and Pathology in the Dental School, said, "Halitosis is caused by the activity of bacteria in the mouth." Peptides in the saliva are broken down by bacteria in the mouth. Some of these bacteria produce malodorous endproducts, while others do not, according to Kleinberg.

"We have isolated the specific bacteria that yields malodorous endproducts and found a way to interrupt those specific reactions," McNamara said. The method by which the reaction is halted is the introduction of certain chemicals in the mouth. The identity of these chemicals can't be disclosed for obvious reasons.

According to Kleinberg, a lack of oxygen in the saliva also leads to bad breath. It was proven that the oxygen involved in chemical reactions in the mouth came primarily from the saliva as opposed to coming from the atmosphere. This was proven at Stony Brook in 1975 by Kleinberg and David Grobman, a research assistant, using oxygen electrodes. Some people genetically have more oxygen in their saliva than others and consequently have sweeter breath.

"It has been noticed that children have sweet breath, young adults have strong but not necessarily bad breath and older adults tend to have bad breath," Kleinberg said. And, he added, "We are not really sure why

this is so."

Despite the fact that they are unsure why older people have more severe halitosis conditions than youngsters, Kleinberg offered some theories. Saliva flow is important in controlling halitosis. The more saliva flowing through the mouth, the more oxygen there is. "Many kinds of medication slow down the saliva flow," Kleinberg pointed out. Older people tend to take more medication than younger people and this could account for increased malodor.

When a person sleeps, saliva flows down dramatically which is why one wakes up with bad breath. Similarly, when one is ill, the saliva flow is relatively slow, which in turn leads to bad breath. Smoking is a dual cause of halitosis. Not only is the smell of smoke in the mouth offensive, but the smoking inhibits the flow of saliva.

Kleinberg said that "a person can't smell his own bad breath." For a halitosis test, Kleinberg suggests licking the back of one's hand. When the saliva evaporates, smell for

odor.

There are simple measures one can take to combat halitosis. One of these things is cleaning the tongue. The tongue hosts much of the bacteria in the mouth; hence, wiping it off with a paper towel or brush helps.

The process by which halitosis is created is very similar to the process which creates any odor on or in the body, whether it be on the foot, in the feces, under the arms or in the mouth, McNamara said.

The discovery of the two doctors is not ready to be marketed yet, as the chemical has to be proven on humans first. In the future, people will be able to buy foot powders, deodorants, toothpastes and mouth rinses that could reduce malodor drastically.

If the "substantivity," or the ability to last, is increased in the chemical Kleinberg and McNamara are working on, a future mouth rinse containing this chemical could be used as little as twice a day and be very effective.



Statesman, David Jasse
Dr. Israel Kleinberg

This differs sharply from current mouthwashes such as Listerine, which, according to McNamara merely "... masks the malodor by creating a perfume smell without interfering with the mechanism that causes the malodor."

New Invention Battles Cavities

Did you ever have a cavity? Ever had a dentist grind a drill into your decayed tooth, sending tiny, smelly chips of tooth flying around the place? Well, there is a chance that you may never have one again if Dr. Israel Kleinberg's research proves marketable.

Kleinberg, chairman and professor of the Department of Oral Biology and Pathology at Stony Brook's Dental School, has been working on a cure for tooth decay since the early 1960s. Although he emerged with such a cure in the 1970s, which he termed Sialin in 1980, it is too expensive to be marketed.

According to Kleinberg, cavities are caused when sweets come in contact with

plaque, which yields an acid as an endproduct. It is the acid that dissolved the tooth creating the cavity. "Teeth, which are made primarily of calcium phosphate, are not soluble in base or at neutrality."

Human saliva contains natural cavity fighting substances. These substances, which are nitrogenous peptides, are broken down by bacteria in plaque to make alkali, said Kleinberg. It is the alkali or base which prevents tooth decay.

"Some people have more of these cavity fighting substances in their saliva than others," Kleinberg said. This fact explains why some people who eat limitless amounts of sweets and seemingly never brush their

teeth are cavity free, while others, in spite of all their efforts, are plagued with cavities all of their lives.

"Even the ancient Egyptians used alkali substances to prevent tooth decay," Kleinberg said. He claims that only the wealthy Egyptians had a problem with cavities because they were the only people who could afford sweets. The Egyptian hierarchy would take the urine of a boy in puberty and use it as a mouth rinse.

Without realizing it, the Egyptians were tampering with a possible cure for tooth decay. The boy in puberty had an abundance of urea in his urine and the urea, which

(continued on page 55)

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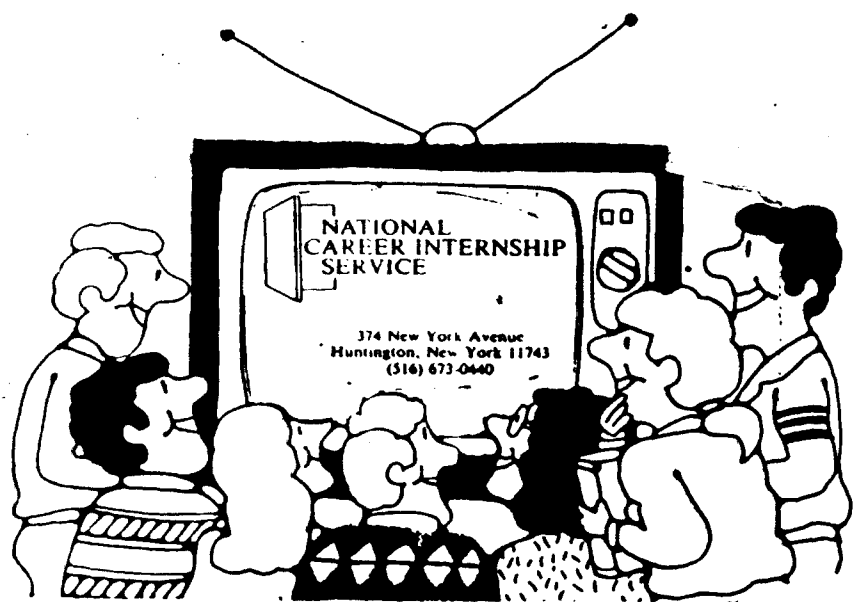
U.P.O. would like to thank DR. J. Friedman for his lecture on
HUMAN SEXUALITY, which made our last meeting highly
 successful. On Feb. 20 at 7:00 in SSA 137 we will have another
 guest lecturer, so..... **GET PSYCHED!!**

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BIOLOGY— The Dispute Over A New Dept

By Benjamin Charny

It is no simple matter to create an educational department in the competitive Life Sciences Division. The task becomes more difficult when a proposed department is meant to "fill something of a hole" in the Biological Sciences curriculum. The proposed Department of Cellular and Developmental Biology, one step away from becoming an official academic department, fills this "intellectual gap" and is the answer to the "need to add strength" to the Life Sciences Division, according to Provost Homer Neal.

But while many university officials on all sides of the issue believe a new Department of Cellular and Developmental Biology should be created at Stony Brook, questions remain about the current proposal that has been submitted to the University Senate, the university's faculty governance body.

The new department would tie together courses presently offered by other departments and create courses in new areas that are not yet offered in the university's curriculum. The establishment of such a department has been hampered in its approval by the University Senate because of two major underlying points of opposition, those interviewed said. The first question many in the faculty forum have is whether, during a time when state funding for SUNY schools has not been overly generous, the estimated \$2.3 million is available to create a new department. The second reason the proposal has failed to come to a vote in the senate is due to a concern over whether the new department would have a commitment to undergraduate education instead of solely research. Despite the questions, many agree that there is a need for a separate Department of Cellular and Developmental Biology.

The Need for a New Department

The roots of the need for a new department date back to 1970, when the inadequately small Department of Biology was expanded and split into six different life sciences departments. "It took two years of negotiations to do it," Richard Koehn, dean of Biological Sciences, said. He authored a July, 1983 formal proposal for the creation of a new Department of Cellular and Developmental Biology — the proposal the senate is now reviewing.

"The newly organized Division of Biological Sciences in 1970 consisted of a Bio-Chemistry Department, an Ecology/Evolution Department and a now defunct Cellular and Comparative Biology Department," Koehn said. "We also changed from verticle programming, a 'ladder structure' of the division, to horizontal programming, an attempt to group together similar levels of the Biology Department organizations. Yet, after these changes there were still gaps in the biological sciences."

A later step in the development and need for the Department of Cellular and Developmental Biology was the dissolving of the Cellular and Developmental Department. Due to a lack of strong leadership and direction and an "internally heterogeneous" group of faculty, the department was dissolved and professors were reassigned to other departments.

"The department existed in name only and wasn't capable of mounting research or undergraduate programs," Koehn said about one of his first actions as the newly appointed dean of Biological Sciences. "The only way to build Cellular Biology up to a major research university level and fill the gaps in the department was to dissolve it and start from scratch. At this time, most of the faculty recognized the need for [Department of Cellular and Developmental Biology] and this action was the first major step I took towards creating it," Koehn said.

"The institution here at Stony Brook," Koehn said about his motivation to request the new department, "has a world class Life Sciences Divisions and deserved a department of Cellular and Developmental Biology to investigate more complex systems."

Provost Neal said certain "holes" in the Biology Department have heightened the need for such a department. "In 1982, we had to make emergency appointments in the Biology Department so the Comparative and Cellular Biology could be taught," Neal said. "There were no faculty members who could handle providing courses that a significant number of students expect to take. We were using a professor from Suffolk Community College to teach. The emergency arose because this professor wasn't available," he said.

Koehn submitted the proposal for a separate department to the University Council of Deans and the University Senate Executive Committee in 1983. The senate executive

committee passed the proposal on to the full senate.

Proposal Held up Due to Dispute

"There were many hindrances," Koehn said about the discussions on the proposal still being debated by the University Senate, "that date back to a year and a half ago." The major block was availability of funds he said.

Joel Rosenthal, immediate past president of the senate said one of the concerns senators have is that because the state has not been increasing its funding of new programs in SUNY that funds would have to come from other academic departments to pay for the creation of the new department. "There hasn't been any substantial funding in the past three or four years," Rosenthal said. "Fifteen years ago, when Stony Brook was still relatively young, there was money and plenty of growth. The process of developing a new department is much harder now. More care is taken. People are much more careful with funds for a new department because the money is coming from other departments and not huge state grants," he said.

Neal agreed with Rosenthal and said that "the reality of resources not coming into SUNY isn't allowing us to grow at our old rate."

The money involved with tooling the department up, hiring new faculty members and supplying them with equipment, amounts to a primary budget of approximately \$2.3 million projected over five years, according to Koehn. "Big bucks," he said.

Laurence Slobodkin, recently elected as University Senate President, said the large initial investment would serve as an attraction for strong talent to upgrade an incomplete Biology Department. "There is only a finite amount of resources directed to biology and only part is going to be directed to the department. It's an expensive thing to tool-up, but it'll provide for high technology equipment which attracts strong talent. Strong talent will fill the incompleteness that currently exists in the division of Biology," he said.

Koehn also said that a large initial investment would aid to fill the intellectual gaps in the Life Sciences Division and upgrade the program. "It's highly competitive," he said. "Distinguishable, visible people are attracted by respectable salaries and laboratories. This leads to research grants. The program could perpetuate itself this way."

Commitment to Undergrads Questioned

Aside from the lack of funds, a question of the commitment that the proposed department will make to undergraduate education — a commitment that is missing in most of the life sciences, according to Rosenthal — is the other major hindrance blocking the senate's approval. Rosenthal said the senate discussed the proposal many times over the last year, but has not voted on the proposal.

"Everyone involved with the proposed department's history agrees that there is a need for it," Rosenthal said. "It's the obligation to undergraduates, who aren't taken seriously, and their share of the new resources to biology that is an outstanding issue."

But those behind the proposal contend that there is the prospect that undergraduate education will be stressed. "New educational opportunities are there for educational programs such as the [Department of Cellular and Developmental Biology]," said J. Howard Oaks, vice president of the Health Sciences Center. "This will improve the undergraduate status within the department."

Oaks added that "one can deliver an undergraduate commitment in Cellular and Developmental Biology and still have an excellent graduate department. But," he added, "you can't expect an equal balance between graduate and undergraduate emphasis. Stony Brook has a tendency to shift the balance away from undergraduates. Top quality institutions have an emphasis on undergraduates, too. If Stony Brook is to ever reach that high educational level, undergraduates must have equal emphasis with the graduates."

Barrier Between Graduate and Undergrad

Koehn admitted that there is a very substantial barrier between undergraduate and graduate levels of biology. "I see this department as an attempt to not only fill the gap in the Biology Department and the Life Sciences Division, but also an attempt at positive interaction between the two faculties," he said.

Despite lacking funds and the concern over the commitment of the proposed new department to undergraduates, the process is stalled while awaiting approval from the senate. A search committee, chaired by Fred Miller, chairman of the Pathology Department, has been interviewing candidates for the chair of the proposed department.



Statesman: Stuart Abrahams

Richard Koehn, dean of Biological Sciences, proposed the new department.

"There are two very important characteristics for the chair," Koehn said. "He must be a distinguished scientist and have administrative abilities. He must be plugged into the field, someone with vision that will lead the field and help to upgrade the Life Sciences to a major university level."

Koehn estimated that the department will be initiated next fall and says it will take five years for the department as a whole to be put "into place," he said.

"The affects on the undergraduate level will be seen in three years," he said. Potential new undergraduate courses include those in Cellular Biology Laboratory, Plant Cell Biology, Plant Development, Cytology, Advanced Cellular Biology, and Lower Organism Development.

"The types of courses offered by this department will be determined by the faculty hired. We will offer what we are equipped to offer. Hopefully, we will be able to offer as many of the 21 recommended courses that our survey showed were necessary for an adequate undergraduate education in Cellular and Developmental Biology, as we can," Koehn said.

SB Researcher Battles Cavities

(Continued from page 3S)

reduces to ammonia after reacting with plaque, was primarily responsible for decay prevention.

Kleinberg's new and possibly more marketable Sialin employs urea. The original Sialin was a tetrapeptide containing arginine glycine, glycine and lysine and it was expensive to mass produce. The new Sialin uses only arginine and urea and is thus cheaper to make. Kleinberg explained, "The urea works in a new way to make arginine more effective than the original Sialin."

The new Sialin has also been tested on humans, as well as animals, and has proven effective. Sialin, combined with fluoride could "virtually eliminate tooth decay," Kleinberg said. However, the public will probably not be able to use Sialin in non-prescriptive form until the next three to five years. Sialin, like fluoride, will be marketed in the form of toothpaste or mouthwash. If you have problems with cavities and can't wait, perhaps you can use the method employed by the Egyptian hierarchy.

—Calhoun



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH

All Are Welcome!

Astrophotography meets Wed. Feb. 13 at 7:00
in ESS Rm 183.



**S.A.I.N.T.S.
will hold a MOCK EXAM
FOR CHEM. 132.**

Wednesday, February 20th at 7:30pm
Library Room W3510 (Down the hall from Aim Office)



S.A.I.N.T.S.

General Body Meeting

Topic: Internships-How, When, & Where to Apply
Speaker: Bill Wiesner from Undergraduate Studies

Wednesday, February 13th at 8:00pm SHARP!
Union Room ?????

Refreshments Will Be Served

INDIA ASSOCIATION

presents it's first Video Movie of the semester:



"SOHNEE MAHIWAL"

the Commuter Lounge Union Basement
8:00pm Tuesday, February 12th.

For information call Boni 6-7414 or Saju 6-7404



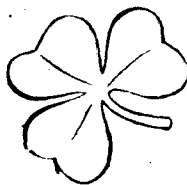
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH AT 7:00PM
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Irish Lessons

Wednesday Night 7:00pm
Union Room 213

New People Are Encouraged To Attend!

Irish Club Meeting

Wednesday Night 8:30pm
Union Room 213

All Are Welcome To Attend!



ATTENTION

**Hearing Dates Have Been Set
For The Following Clubs
& Special Interest Groups:**

MONDAY, FEB. 18:

LASO, MEAS, CSO, AASO, Womyn's Center, Stony Brook at law

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20:

India Association, Hellenic Society, Slavic Club, Chess Club,
GALA, Philippine-American League.

*I would appreciate it if all the club treasurers would
contact me. Also, would the following senators contact me*

MICHAEL MANOUSSOS and MIKE SERRES.

Thank you,

Tracy Jackson 6-4897



CASB



**Chorus Try-Out For
CHINA WEEKEND!**

Date: Wednesday, February 13th

Time: 7:00pm

Place: 2322 in the Music Building of Fine Arts Center
**EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO SHOW OFF HIS
GOLDEN THROAT!**

HSC Sells 'Model' Software

(continued from page 1S)

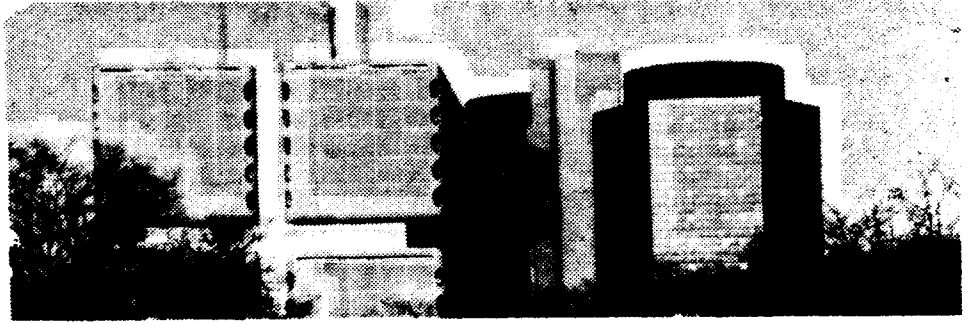
Research Foundation that it should be put up for sale. It was placed on the market just a few months ago through an agreement between Price and Waterhouse and Co. (which holds the international marketing rights to the system) and the State University's Research Foundation.

The profits from the sale of the system are supposed to go to the state. Last Thursday, however, a man was indicted for allegedly trying to sell the system himself. Frank Russo, a former HSC employee, was indicted on charges of illegally copying the software and selling it to the Albert Einstein

Medical Center in Philadelphia. Russo, formerly the director of University Systems Analysis, was indicted for trying to sell the system to the medical center for a cost of over \$300,000. Russo is accused of having used his position during the period of June 1981 to August, 1983 to copy the program.

Security systems guarding who has access to the system have been added on to prevent anything similar from happening in the future, Oakes said.

Meanwhile, the system remains up for legitimate sale. HSC is continuing to refine the software of the five year old system. In



The Hospital/HSC Complex

Statesman: Howard Breuer

addition to the software being refined, Russo's method of copying the software is being

reviewed to insure the incident does not reoccur.

-BRIEFS-

Awards Announced

Three cancer researchers at Stony Brook have been chosen for the university's 1985 Catacosinos Fellowships.

They are **Dr. Paul Bingham**, assistant professor of biochemistry; **Dr. Patrick Hearing**, assistant professor of microbiology; and **Dr. Rajen Koshy**, assistant professor in the Oncology Division of the Department of Medicine in the School of Medicine.

University President **John Marburger** said the "review committee supported these nominations enthusiastically and I wholeheartedly endorse the recommendations."

Dr. Marvin Kuschner, dean of the School of Medicine, said "All three are young investigators who have already made significant contributions to the molecular biology of gene expression. The awarding of fellowship support to be used in the pursuit of research by these young investigators will, I believe, best fulfill the purposes of the Catacosinos grant for this year."

The awards, totalling \$25,000, come from the **William J. and Florence M. Catacosinos Cancer Awards Fund**, established at Stony Brook in the late seventies by Dr. and Mrs. Catacosinos of Mill Neck, N.Y.

Academy seat

A professor from Stony Brook's Department of Pharmacology has been elected as a member of the **Taiwan National Academy of Science**, the *Academia Sinica*.

Dr. Cheng-Wen Wu, gained the seat at the latest bi-annual election of the Academy. Out of the eight seats that were filled at the meeting of the world's most exclusive scientists, five were Americans.

ESS Museum

Dr. Val Gerard, assistant professor of Marine Biology Studies, will explain through slides and lectures the potential of ocean farming as an energy resource, and the basic biology of the Giant Kelp, in "An Underwater Look at California Kelp Forests."

The event runs from 7:30 to 8:30 PM this Friday, Feb. 15, at the **Long Island Natural Sciences Museum** in the Earth and Space Sciences Building.

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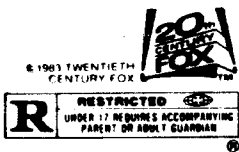
"A film that explodes into a major delight. Ferocious, Compassionate and Funny!"
WOR/TV and SATURDAY REVIEW

"...sophisticated, beautifully acted, intelligently written."
NEW YORK POST

"A brilliant dark-comic performance by Tom Conti... one of the more electrifying performances of the year."
L.A. TIMES



*Reuben,
Reuben*



Tuesday, February 12th
7:00 and 9:00 in the Union Auditorium
50¢ with ID \$1.00 without ID



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WHY ZIONISM
WHY JERUSALEM
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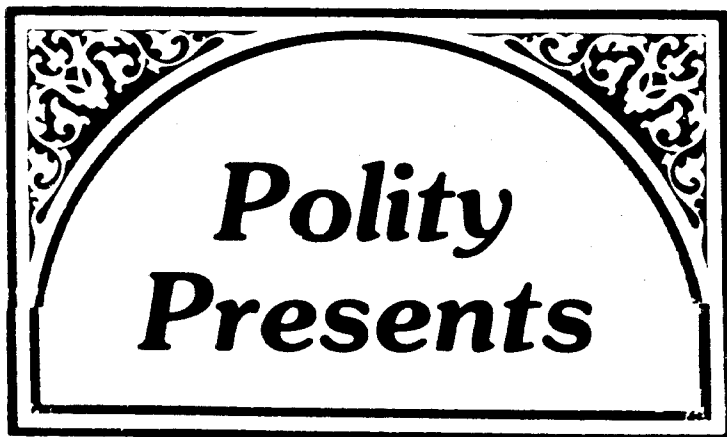
If you are a club, you must make an appointment for your treasurer to be seen by a subcommittee. Sign-up sheets for interview appointments for SERVICES CLUBS are now in the Polity office.
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**Pre-Nursing
Society Meeting**

Tuesday, February 12 at 7:30pm
Union Room 216

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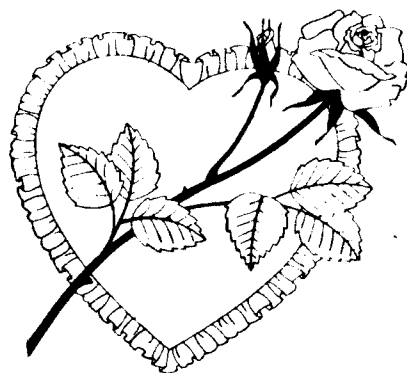
Say It In A Statesman Valentine!!

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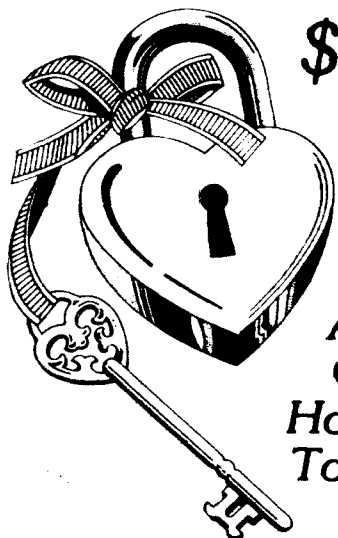
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Anita,
You'll never have to look far for
a Valentine, because you'll
always have my heart...Dennis



\$30 For

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we met, today, and every
day inbetween.
But more so, I will love
you tomorrow and
always. Eternally yours,
Bill



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TURKEY BREAST 2.69 LARGE
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Medium.....60
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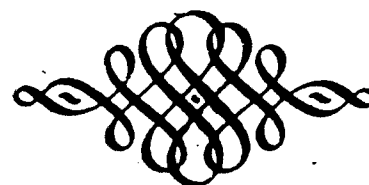
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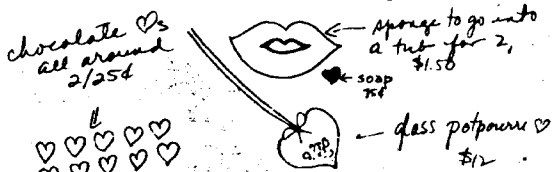
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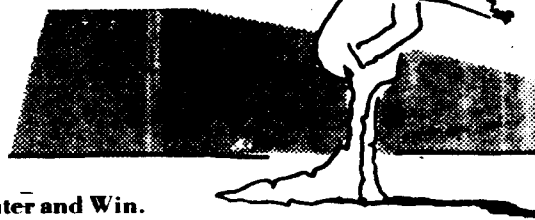
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Stony Brook Alumni Association Scholarship Applications

Freshmen - \$500

Class of 1970 Scholarship will be awarded to a freshman in good standing who has made the most significant contribution to the University.

Sophomores - \$500

Ashley Schiff Scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore in good standing who has made significant contributions to campus life and/or made contributions toward conserving and preserving the local environment.

Juniors - \$500

Elizabeth Couey Scholarship will be awarded to a junior in good standing who has been active in campus affairs and who has done the most to foster communication and bridge understanding among students, faculty and administration.

Seniors - \$250

Babak Movahedi's Senior Leadership Award will be given to a senior who has made a significant change in the University environment by bringing together various constituencies through the development of community life.

Graduate Students - \$500

Alumni Scholarship will be awarded to a graduate student who is active in campus affairs and who has demonstrated achievements benefiting the University environment.

Deadline - March 1, 1985

Applications available in the Alumni Office, 330 Administration
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Footballers Honor Best Players At Dinner

By John Buonora

The Stony Brook Football team honored their own on Jan 31 at a banquet held at the Watermill Inn. Head Coach Sam Kornhauser presided over the annual affair for the first time. In between the wise words of guest speaker Emmerson Boozer, and a fine dinner, the coaching staff presented trophies and plaques to those players who excelled during the season.

The first award of the evening was presented to the player that accumulated the highest average for the fall semester. Dave Weintraub won the award with an GPA of 3.7. In all, the team had twelve players who attained a 3.0 average or better. After Weintraub accepted his trophy, awards were given for achievement on the field.

Eric Knechtel was named recipient of the Coach's Award for his constant improvement and his play at split end. Sal Romano garnered the Grunt Award as the teams' outstanding lineman, for play at a position that is usually shunned the recognition that is deserved. Freshman Chuck Downey was donned Special Teams player of the year. Downey finished the season second on the NCAA Division III kick return list for the season. Also honoring Downey for his play on the return team, was the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, who named Downey Rookie of the Week for his three touchdown performance at Trenton State on October 5.

Also receiving ECAC recognition was quarterback Ray McKenna. Ray was named ECAC Offensive Player of the

Week for his November 10 aerial show versus Fitchburg State. McKenna was also named Offensive Player of the Year, totalling 1085 yards, and eight TD passes.

On the defensive side of the line of scrimmage, John Ragimierski was named Defensive Player of the Year.

Ragimierski made 50 tackles and had 49 assists. Chris Brown was the winner of the Fred Kemp Award. This is the first time this award was given. It was named in honor of ex-Pat coach Fred Kemp. The award exemplifies the spirit, hard work, and pride that is expected of all Patriot players.

Women's Basketball vs. Wm. Patterson
 final score 71-42 SB

M. White 24 pts 4 steals
 Sue Hance 14 rebounds
 Linda Sullivan 17 pts 11 rebounds
 Season Record 14-7

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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 11, 1985

Hoopsters Make It Three Straight

Patriots Put Away Manhattanville Valiants 68-50 At Home

By Sharon Marcus

The Stony Brook Men's Varsity Hoopsters sunk in another victory Saturday night en-route to a three-game winning streak with a final score of 68-50 over Manhattanville College. This brings their season's win-loss record up to a strong 13-9.

Stony Brook coach Joe Castiglie said Manhattanville, alias "The Valiants," played a comparatively more structured, solid game against the Pats, which kept both teams mired and tuck during the first half. However, given that three Manhattanville players fouled out of the game, Castiglie added that there was a strong indication that their opponent's game was generally "underhanded."

Stony Brook's high scorers were 6'9" center Dave Burda, the team's tallest player, who basketted a grand total of 23 points, and sophomore Frank Prantil, who sank 17 shots for the Pats. Sophomore Kurt Abrams and junior Eljay Scott followed up with impressive scores of 9 and 7 points, respectively.

"In the first half we were trying to steal everything," explained sophomore Scott Walker, who alone managed to strip Manhattanville of the ball four times. Yet Stony Brook slipped behind aggressive Manhattanville at the end of the first half. Just as the Pats' center "Big Burda" missed and attempted field goal, the buzzer went off, leaving the Pats down 30-28.

In order to entertain the screaming masses during half-time, the Stony Brook basketball sponsors have cleverly created "Half-count Shoot Out". For a mere dollar a shot, all over-zealous and aspiring hoopsters from the stands can attempt a basket from the halfline, to win, if not instantaneous fame and momentary are from the rest of the fans, goodies such as free Stony Brook concert tickets. Saturday night's game had two lucky winners: Greg Bellantone from Kelly D (a former high school player), and Jim Lowell, Stony

Brook center Dan Lowell's father. Congrats to them both.

The Patriots began the second half with an entirely new strategy. As Walker described, "We beared down and dictated the tempo."

Senior forward Tabare Borbon also noticed a new force in the Patriot strength, commenting, "We challenged their jump shots in the second half, but they just didn't make them. They were trying to slow down the tempo." Stony Brook rose to the occasion, quickly edging past the opposing Valiants 36-34 in the beginning of the first half. Coach Castiglie said that the "more intelligent playing" of the Pats during the second half put them "more in control once they had the lead."

With ten minutes left to go in the final half, the Patriots were either tired or scared, because they needed to kill some time. Junior guard Eljay Scott yelled "Georgetown, Georgetown!" to the rest of the team, and the players ran around as if in another drill, passing the ball back and forth across the court while stalling.

Stony Brook had the last few minutes in full control. Burda posed the ball for a tapped-in winner by Prantil, and then, as if that wasn't enough, Prantil quickly scooped up the ball shot, and scored again within seconds.

Then with only one minute left on the clock, Scott Walker hit two free throws, and five more successive points, so easily it was as if he were on empty court. Finally, Brian McLoughlin spurred off a winner in the remaining seconds of the game.

Stony Brook basketball fans showed overwhelming participatory levels at Saturday night's game, blowing trumpets, stomping in time with the cheerleaders, and harassing Manhattanville with catcalls (in suprisingly good unison) as often as possible.



Statesman Richard Perrin

Dave Burda puts up two of the 23 points he scored in Saturday's 68-50 win over Manhattanville.

Longhorns Down Patriot J V

Suffolk West Steers Way to 96-69 Victory



Statesman Gina Giattino

Stony Brook's Todd Parrish goes up for a layup in an unsuccessful 96-69 loss to Suffolk West.

By Lisa Miceli

Well, you can't win them all. Although the Suffolk West Longhorns had a height advantage in Saturday night's home contest, the Stony Brook junior varsity basketball team's inability to execute the fundamentals left them on the short end of a 96-69 score.

Coming off a win against Lehman College, the Pats couldn't seem to pull themselves together. Stony Brook started the half by winning the tip but losing possession. In the first four minutes, both teams kept swapping possessions which kept the score close. The closest the Patriots came was within 1 point at 13:68 of the first half. Stony Brook didn't score until about 6 minutes later. Gottlieb scored with 9:50 left in the half. On the next possession, Todd Parrish sunk an 18-footer to make the score 29-13. By the end of the half, the Pats trailed 50-26.

In the second half Stony Brook picked up a little speed, but Suffolk West stripped them of the ball at every turn,

which led to a lot of Patriot fouls. It was the same thing happening over and over. The Pats would get the ball, turn it over to Suffolk West and then the Longhorns would score.

Despite an inconsistent offense, Danny Heslin racked up 27 points while fellow teammates Todd Parrish and Horace Moore scored 14 and 12 points respectively. The team as a whole shot 55% from the line.

Head Coach Atkinson said the team "did a poor job of executing the fundamentals. We didn't box out on the defensive boards. There was problem with turnovers and the team just didn't shoot well from the field." In most of their losses, the Patriots have let the opponent get 10-15 point runs. The coach also added "we get ourselves out of the game."

Next Saturday, the Pats will try for a win against C.C.N.Y. in an away game at 2PM and then come home to compete against New Paltz on Saturday, February 23 at 5:30PM.