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

## State Budget Shakes Administration

By Mitchell Horowitz

University President John Marburger, in a budget report to the University Senate Monday, claimed Governor Mario Cuomo's 1986-87 state budget proposal mandates 184 cuts in staff positions at Stony Brook and would have a "disastrous" effect on the university.

The Governor's Office, however, claims that while personnel expenditure cuts are required, no layoffs will occur.

The state budget which Cuomo released last month, cuts certain educational projects, and falls short in inflationary increases throughout the SUNY system.

If passed in its current form, the budget would provide funding for only 50 percent of the inflationary increases in Other Than Personnel Services (OTPS) areas for Stony Brook. Continued funding for the campus' Living Marine Sciences Institute and W.B. Yeats projects are not provided for in the budget, and would have to be liquidated, according to Marburger.

"This is one of those puzzling budgets ... We will beseech the legislature to make restorations," he said. "If this budget passes, we'll be in trouble." The budget will take effect April 1, after deliberation by the State legislature.

"The personnel reductions proposed in this year's Executive Budget amount to 184 jobs. We think that this is an unrealistic proposal, to put it very mildly ... There is no doubt that cuts of this magnitude would cripple Stony Brook," Marburger wrote in an early draft of his budget statement. Currently Stony Brook employs 2800 staff members on the main campus; however Marburger said maintenance and janitorial workers would be the ones targeted for layoffs.

John Crisanti, a policy analyst for the Senate's Higher Education Committee, said the situation

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University President John Marburger speaks at Monday's Senate meeting. Statesman/Paul Kahn

- 184 Cuts in Staff Positions
- Yeats Project and Living Marine Institute Cut
- Inflationary Increase Only 50% in OTPS

## Violence Stirs Question of Racial Conflict

By Jeff Leibowitz

The legislative president of Ammann College was charged Tuesday night with physically harrasing a student after a chaotic legislative meeting during which the student allegedly threatened the president with physical violence.

The legislative president, Theresa O'Connor, a freshman who is white, maintained last night that the incident, which occurred shortly after Tuesday's meeting and involved a black student, sophomore Alona Malloy, was not of a racial motivation.

O'Connor also denied the allegation that the incident was racially inspired, but other students, including freshman Lynda Jordan, a C wing resident who for three months last semester received threatening notes with slogans such as "Nigger go home" and "This is your last chance nigger, get off the hall," say the confrontation is representative of mounting tensions between certain white and black students of the building.

According to a police report neither party suffered physical injuries in the fight, although O'Connor showed visible lacerations on her face and friends of Malloy said she visited the infirmary yesterday morning.

Malloy declined to comment on the matter, which has been referred to the

Office of Student Affairs, until the investigation of the matter is completed.

O'Connor found her room vandalized after Tuesday's incident, and a message written on a poster which had been torn off her wall read "Next time it won't be a paper, it will be you." O'Connor gave the following account:

A proposal regarding representation at hall meetings was being discussed by the legislature (comprised of four white legislators and one black) when Malloy and her friends entered the meeting. They were disruptive and the meeting became unorganized. O'Connor, attempting to quiet the crowd, yelled for them to "Shut up!" Interpreting the statement as being directed at her, Malloy shouted back at O'Connor and threatened physical violence. Legislative officials and Barbara Ornstein, the building's residence hall director, helped to restore order.

Shortly after the meeting, O'Connor was on the telephone when she heard Malloy loudly making remarks about her which she felt Malloy intended her to hear. When she approached Malloy, an argument ensued and Malloy called O'Connor a "white bitch." O'Connor said she then struck Malloy. The fight was broken up quickly by students who were nearby.

At an earlier point in the legislative meeting Johnson had asked the building

legislature to allocate funds for Black History month, but she said her request had been ignored.

But O'Connor said the request was not made in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order. O'Connor said Johnson failed to raise the issue again in the meeting.

O'Connor and other students in Ammann College expressed regret that the

incident was being discussed in the context of racism. "How could I be racist in a building that's half black and half white?" O'Connor asked.

The matter has been referred to Gary Mis, the Hearing Officer for the Student Judiciary. Mis would not discuss the matter yesterday.

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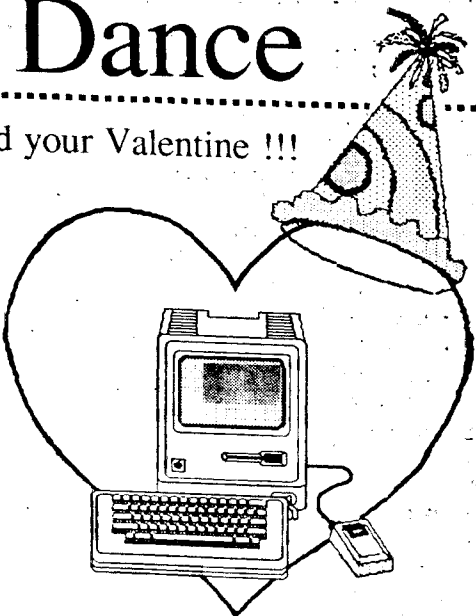


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# Polity Senate Moving on Organization



Polity Senate secretary Neal Drobenare, President Eric Levine, and Senior Representative Graig Dean discuss the reorganization plan at Monday's meeting.

By George Bidermann

The Polity Senate took steps this week towards ratifying an organization plan that establishes an executive committee to take charge of Senate activities and clarify issues before they are presented to the full Senate.

The plan, which was developed by O'Neill Senator Neal Drobenare over the intersession, is to be voted on at next Monday's meeting after Drobenare presents the finalized version. At this week's meeting, members of the Senate added "friendly amendments" which clarified the powers of the new committee and provided the vice president with the power to veto committee appointments.

In other actions, the Senate:

- Sent to committee two proposals, one to establish a tool library for students to borrow from, and a test library for students to use in preparing for exams;
- Moved to freeze the budgets of any buildings that do not have senators in place by Monday, February 17;

Levine said Wednesday night that he supports the organization plan because "it'll be the first time in a long time that

the Senate will be forced to really work. The Executive Committee will serve to distribute the work and guide the Senate." As outlined in Drobenare's proposal, the committee will serve to coordinate the activities of the Senate, clarify issues before they are sent to the full Senate, and suggest to the Polity president items to be placed on the Senate agenda.

The committee will consist of all elected officials of the Senate, an elected chairman, and the chairmen of Senate committees. In addition, it was agreed upon in the meeting that the Polity vice president will serve as an *ex officio* member of the committee.

Both the tool library and the test library proposals were sent to the Facilities and Service Use committee; Drobenare, who is a member, said he hopes they don't get bogged down there.

Vice President Tommy Dwyer announced that any buildings not having a senator in place by February 17 would have their budgets frozen. Dwyer said that Gray, Cardozo, Mount and Whitman colleges are still without senators.

## FSA Revises Menu for Meal Plan Contract

By Ray Parish

The Faculty Student Association [FSA] has completed and sent out the proposal for Stony Brook's new meal plan contract, and is now waiting for bids from food service companies.

The proposal includes \$1.5 million in capital investment, that is, money spent on campus food facilities by the food service company. The company does not have to provide all the investment at the beginning of the contract term, but at least \$200,000 must be invested during each year of the term. When approved, the new contract will go into effect on July 1, 1986 and will expire June 30, 1991.

A new cafeteria will be opened in Stage XII in the fall of 1986 to alleviate overcrowding in Kelly cafeteria. According to the proposal: "The successful bidder will be responsible for providing all necessary operat-

ing equipment" for the new cafeteria. The money invested in this equipment will not count toward the total capital investment.

The proposal also states that the cafeteria may operate as a "Food Bazaar," offering foreign food and specialty dishes. The cafeterias in Kelly, Roth, and H quads will operate as they do now. The East Campus Health Sciences Center Snack Bar and Cafeteria, the Italian specialty shop in the union, and the Union Delicatessen will accept cash as well as meal cards, as they currently do. In addition, the Italian specialty shop and the deli may be bid on separately by private companies such as Domino's and 7-11.

Price controls on the Union Delicatessen are specifically outlined in the proposal. Prices on deli items, such as cold cuts and salads, must be competitive with local deli prices, while convenience items, such as soap

and aspirin "shall not be in excess of those offered at the local 7-11 operations."

Food and service quality will be monitored by an FSA-established Food Quality Control Committee consisting of both students and faculty. A full-time employee, whose salary will be paid by both the FSA and the food service company, will direct the committee and will insure that the quality control effort does not weaken after several years. "These committees sometimes start out with a lot of force, but die out after a while," said Polity President Eric Levine. According to Levine, each cafeteria will hold a meeting every other week to hear complaints and discuss food quality with students.

An "incentive fund" of one percent of the food service company's gross sales will be withheld by the FSA

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## Campus News Briefs

### Levine Proposes Activities Listing on Transcripts

Polity President Eric Levine proposed at the Polity Council meeting Wednesday night that Stony Brook students' activities records, as well as their grades, be included on their official transcripts.

According to Levine, his proposal has the support of University President John Marburger and Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston. It has been sent to the University Senate, and should be on the agenda for the senate's next meeting. A similar proposal failed four years ago due opposition from faculty and administration members who felt that it would diminish the importance of grades, Levine said.

In his written proposal, Levine states: "Students who are editors of a campus newspaper or magazine, students who serve as Polity officials, and students who chair committees all contribute to the enrichment of campus life, but historically, no official document has been verified to recognize the many hours of commitment and service."

The proposal would not only help the students but would help the university as well by increasing the incentive to join campus clubs and organizations, Levine said. It would also help the graduate school or employer who must evaluate a student's record get a fuller picture of that student's achievements. Levine explained the he believes that Stony Brook "should support a well-rounded individual who adds not only to himself but to his peers and to the entire Stony Brook community."



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### Paint Project Open For the Public

The member associations of the Stony Brook Interfaith Center will sponsor a project of public art in service to the university community. Any and all painters are invited to help paint the lobby wall in the Old Chemistry building on Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 10 and 11 at 6:00 PM.

The theme of the project is "World Peace and Jus-

stice", and the design has been created from the drawings of an elementary school class at the Norwood Elementary School in the Comsewogue School District. The technical layout and design has been prepared by Chris Pusey, an alumnus of Stony Brook's Fine Arts Department. For more information, call Suli at 246-6842.



# Revised Menu for Meal Plan

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each year. The Food Quality Control Committee will give the food service a rating on a scale of one to one hundred, and that percentage of the "incentive fund" will be returned to the company.

The proposal also stipulates that certain menu requirements be maintained. It includes a specific list of foods that must be offered each day in order to insure that meal plan participants will have a balanced diet without sacrificing variety or taste. Also, the proposal states that the food service must have one steak night each month, when the cafeterias will serve ten-ounce shell steaks. In addition, special holiday menus must be provided for variety.

Also included in the proposal is a provision that states that the food service company must offer discounts on the meal plan to residential assistants [R.A.] and managerial assistants [M.A.]. The discount will be one-third off the price of the meal plan during the R.A.'s or M.A.'s first year, and one-half off during

subsequent years.

Being considered for the new meal plan is a new computer program, called a declining balance system, a system currently used at several SUNY schools, including SUNY at New Paltz. Under the declining balance system, a meal-plan participant would buy a certain number of "meal points." Each time a student buys a sandwich for meal, a certain number of points are subtracted from the student's account, or total "meal points." If the student does not eat at all on one day, then he will not have lost any points (or money), unlike the present system, where a missed meal is just that.

The deadline for prospective food service companies to submit their bids is March 21. "Then we have the job of evaluating all the bids," FSA board member Carl Hanes said. He expects that the proposal will draw a good response since Stony Brook is considered an attractive prospect for the food service companies, due to the mandatory meal plan buildings and freshman meal plan.

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# Proposed State Budget Cuts SB Employees and Services

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"needs a little clarification ... but I don't believe at this present time that the decrease [in personnel funds] would require firing any current personnel. No one would lose their position." However, Crisanti mentioned that he believed the legislature was motivated to restore some of the proposed cuts.

While university officials claim the Governor's budget will require the creation of 184 job vacancies - through layoffs of university workers - the Governor's Office asserts this is not the reality.

"They are taking a payroll number and wrongly translating it into a number of ..." said Thomas Guiley, the SUNY budget coordinator in the State Budgetary Division. "Because resources are so short the decision was made to hold job vacancies for 10 weeks when someone abandons a position. Turnover savings result when a position funded for a year becomes vacant for a while." Guiley asserted that there would "be no change in the number of jobs at Stony Brook. We are simply generating increased payroll savings."

University Vice President for Administration Carl Hanes claimed however, that layoffs would be necessary in the budget's current form. Stony Brook imposed a 15 week hiring freeze this current fiscal year to offset a \$1.5 million deficiency in payroll funds; the savings only brought the deficiency down to \$900,000, according to Hanes. This coming fiscal year the university will again fall \$1.5 million short in payroll; coupled with this year's still existing deficit, layoffs would be needed, Hanes said.

"There is no way a 10 week freeze could take care of all that," Hanes asserted. "The totaled problem is \$2.4 million this year and next. If a 15 week freeze didn't work to reduce this year's (deficiency), how could a 10 week freeze take care of both year's problems?"

"We would fight it [the layoffs]," said United University Professions [UUP] Chapter President William Wiesner. "Our position is that nobody would let go. The UUP has been successful in keeping the jobs for everyone." Wiesner said the UUP would be speaking to the legislature about increasing the budget.

The legislature is expected to put the Governor's budget on the floor after February 14.

Marburger mentioned to the Faculty Senate that the Library's W.B. Yeats collection, a compilation of the poet's letters and works in progress, would lose organizational funding. The project was enacted a year ago to categorize the collection at a projected \$150,000 cost. There is no mention of it in the state budget.

The recently opened Living Marine Resources Institute, a project designed to aid Long Island's once thriving shellfishing industry, also goes unmentioned in the budget. "The region would be hurt more than Stony Brook," Marburger said. Last year's fishing season was the worst Long Island has ever had, due to a decrease in the supply of shellfish living in Long Island waters.

"Non personnel expenses (called OTPS) have been funded at our campus at half the actual price increase," Marburger wrote in his budget draft.

Hanes said that losses such as these could raise future student costs. Currently the new self sufficiency dormitory program has raised living costs for students; but Hanes said that while no raises are currently being considered, "If the rest of these problems don't get solved, in the future we may have to create other fee." Lab and computer fees for students were cited as possibilities in the long term outlook.

"The Governor is trying to reduce taxes in the state," Hanes said. "He has to reduce state funding to do this; they are squeezing agencies as hard as they can."

## New University Senate President

With the first University Senate session of each Spring semester, this semester's being last Monday, a new Senate President chairs the meeting. Usually the Presidents are some of the more dynamic members of the faculty. With new President Benjamin Walcott, a Professor in Anatomical Science, his humor at everyday frustrations and his directness prove him no exception.

While recent Presidents are remembered for a certain characteristic - Joel Rosenthal for his good nature, Lawrence Slobodkin for his candor - Walcott's mark seems to lie in his penchant for being straightforward.

"I know of excellent faculty who have left Stony Brook not because of the quality of faculty and students, and not because of the physical facilities, but because they felt they spent all their time fighting against small irritating administrative problems," Walcott asserted in his opening remarks to the senate.

Walcott divided his remarks with a story about how he had trouble in a past semester getting someone to unlock the door to his lecture hall every morning. As knowing laughs came from the senate, Walcott dove into the subject of communicative problems that bring forth these difficulties.

"Often it is hard to know who in the administration to call about a problem," he said. "And from their point of view they don't have enough time to talk to everyone."

Walcott cited the mission of the Senate as helping to "improve the necessary communication" and avoiding leaving "difficult decisions solely to the administration."

Walcott's immediate concerns were the State budget reductions, the need to increase graduate enrollment, and the attention that must be paid to formulating new programs at the university.

-Mitchell Horowitz

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## Editorial

# Budget Cuts from State: Business As Usual

Contrary to Governor Mario Cuomo's statements, the proposed budget cuts for the upcoming year will necessitate a severe reduction in the number of university employees.

The proposed budget calls for a \$1.5 million cut in the overall state funding to Stony Brook. If the budget is approved in its present form, the university will be faced with the ninth consecutive year that such a cut has been administered. Cuomo has admitted that personnel cuts will be required, but he asserts that no one would have to be fired, claiming that hiring freezes alone could make up for the loss.

Unfortunately, this scheme was also suggested and implemented last year and it failed. Only \$600,000 of last year's \$1.5 million deficiency was saved through hiring freezes. This will leave Stony Brook with a total of \$2.4 million to account for this year. We agree with University Vice Presi-

dent for Administration Carl Hanes that there is no way that hiring freezes will take care of this deficit.

In addition to the hiring freezes, the proposed budget will mandate 184 cuts in staff positions. The effect of these cuts on the university, in light of the already pitiful conditions, will be disastrous. The enormity of harm caused by eight years in a row of budget cuts, and no hope in sight of a reversal of this trend, can be seen in the unsafe conditions of the campus, the inability to secure the dorms, overcrowded classes, supply shortages and a lack of lighting.

Cuomo's intentions for Stony Brook seem clear.

The only realistic way to cope with the lack of funding is going to be to raise tuition and dorm costs. The proposed state budget does not, for example, include any subsidizing for the dormitories which will result in a nine percent increase in dorm fees, according to Hanes. Cuomo is apparently trying to make Stony Brook more of a private college, primarily dependent on tuition, rather than state subsidies. This destroys the entire purpose of the state university system. Increasing the costs will reduce the accessibility of the university and to many, it will reduce or destroy the opportunity for higher education.

## Ronald Reagan Vs. the Poor

In his State Of The Union Address, President Ronald Reagan indicated that he plans to continue his war against the economically underprivileged members of this country.

Amidst his usual 'comeback' speech, he said that he would like to break free of dependency and, of course, to save money. Unfortunately, he fails to see the reality of the situation. When he took office, there were 25 million people in this country at or below the poverty level. At the present time there are over 37 million. He talks of failed policies, but he does not acknowledge the failures of his own administration.

It is a tragedy that he continues to ransack the poor so that he can satisfy his own personal paranoia. Many more may suffer before he sees his error.



## Letters

### Women's Safety Conference

To the Editor:

The university campus has attempted to move in positive directions to create a safer environment for our community. Once again, the Campus Women's Safety Committee will sponsor a conference on violence against women in its effort to move our community to greater sensitivity and awareness towards the political, social, economic and psychological roots of violence against women.

Dr. Billie Dziech, author of studies on sexual harassment, English Professor and Associate Dean at the University of Cincinnati, will be our keynote speaker on Saturday, March 8, 1986 at the Stony Brook Union. The title of her address will be "Men and Women: The Power to Change." There will be workshops throughout the day addressing "The Dimensions of Power/Sex in Relationships, Linguistics and

Sexism, Acquaintance Rape, Assaultiveness, etc."

Everyone needs to attend.

Audrey L. Wolf,  
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### '21' Law Ignored

To the Editor:

As of December 1st, 1985 the New York State drinking age has been raised to 21. Most are more than aware of the new drinking age and the campus alcohol policy except a small few, namely EOB and it's management.

Being that the majority of students are under 21, EOB has coped with the new drinking age by only allowing those over 21 into the bar section and anyone into the dance floor section. This sounds like a reasonable solution if it's enforced, but EOB seems to have no intentions of enforcing it. People freely

wandered by the so called proofers and right up to the bar. The lines at the bar were outrageous because there was virtually no proofing. Maybe there's no proofing because the people doing the proofing are themselves minors. You would expect to go to a bar and be among other 21 year olds. This is not the case at EOB. In fact, if you are over 21 you are part of a small minority at the EOB bar. It seems that EOB is only out to make money and cater to the "teeny boppers".

As for us, we will never step foot into that hole again. For those of you who feel the same, we suggest GSL. They enforce the 21 drinking age and can spot phony proof a mile away. Or better yet, why not move GSL to EOB and turn GSL into a juice bar for the teeny boppers. We remain The Original Five 21 Year Old Lushes.

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Bach to Andy Young at F.A.C. (page 3A)

# Alternatives

Feature Magazine

—Thursday, February 6, 1986—

## Commuter College: SB's Paradise Lost

Shangri La has nothing on Commuter College when it comes to undiscovered paradises. That tiny room in the basement of the Union is home to a wealth of little-used treasures.

**Tim Lapham**

On a campus that has at least as many commuters as residents, Commuter Col-

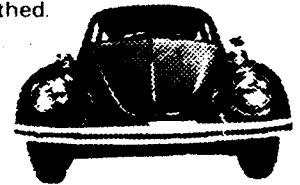
lege, being the only facility designed specifically for commuter convenience, receives as much funding as the dorms. This, of course, is only fair. Yet for some reason an overwhelming majority of commuters either hound the library, visit resident friends or leave right after their classes. One way or another, they avoid Commuter College as if it were stricken by plague and infested with rats.

This leaves a facility designed for thou-

sands to be used by only a hundred or two. Within the Commuter College there are games that have never even been played, movies that have yet to be viewed and even a satellite dish with over a hundred channels, doing little more than collecting raindrops as it sits all alone on top of the roof.

The facilities are there and open for all to use; commuter, resident or passerby.

There is plenty of room to spare. In fact, it is kind of nice not having to share that with other people and having all that to myself. On second thought, disregard this article and leave the paradise unscathed.



## I Met My Baby Through The IBM-PC

What is your favorite season? What would be the ideal first date? These questions and more can be found on the questionnaire for the Computer Dating Dance, to be held in honor of Valentine's Day. For one dollar, participants fill out a questionnaire, with information that a computer will look at to determine who your perfect match is. The dance will be held in the Union Ballroom February 13 at 10:00 PM. The event is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association [RHA].

**Scott Finkle**

"It will be a good way for people to get to know each other and to unify the campus," said Hillary Garskof, RHA vice president. Garskof is responsible for devising and coordinating the event. At present, over 200 questionnaires have been filled out, and according to Garskof, more are expected.

The event will be catered by DAKA, with nachos, hot dogs and soda available. To comply with the university's drinking policy, the ballroom will be sectioned off to include a bar for those people who are 21 and older.

According to Garskof, all those who fill out a questionnaire will be given a white, oaktag heart, which will have number on the front. On the reverse side will be two numbers, each one being the most compatible mate (of the opposite sex, of course). It will be up to the participants to seek out and find their match.

"We're very excited," said Garrett Nenner, president of the RHA. "Through other peoples' excitement about the upcoming event, we feel it will be very successful."

This first-time event is open to all, and will cost two dollars at the door for those who have filled out a questionnaire in advance, and three dollars for those who haven't. Although the booth is no longer set up in the smokers' lounge, Garskof said there is still time to sign up for the dance. For information call the RHA office at 246-8400.



Guitarists Kevin Russel and Earl Slick.

## First S.A.B. Concert Pulls Through

**By Mitchell Horowitz**

It wasn't really a good night for a rock concert. Classes were starting up again the next day, I had a *Statesman* production night ahead of me, and I had not yet finished Nietzsche (whom I hate) for my modern pain class.

The Phantom, Rocker, and Slick show in the Student Union ballroom Sunday night didn't allow me to forget any of this; which meant it wasn't a great show. But I did enjoy it, which meant it was a good show — and that in itself isn't bad.

Unfortunately a lot of other people also thought it was not such a good night for a concert: only about 300 people showed. The show was originally planned for the

gym (with seating for more than 3000) but was moved to the ballroom due to the low volume of ticket sales. I must admit if I didn't get free tickets I never would have gone. In the end I realized the tickets really were worth the \$9 price, but for an unproven band that springs from a band (Phantom and Rocker are ex-Stray Cats) I didn't like that much in the first place I wasn't very tempted. I think many people felt that way. But anyway...

They popped on stage at 9:15, after an opening band that no one really remembers anyway, and generated an energetic hour-and-a-half set. As a band these guys work well together; their semi-rockabilly, semi-new

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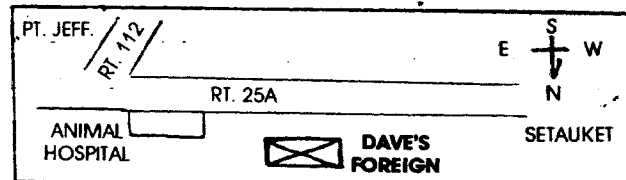
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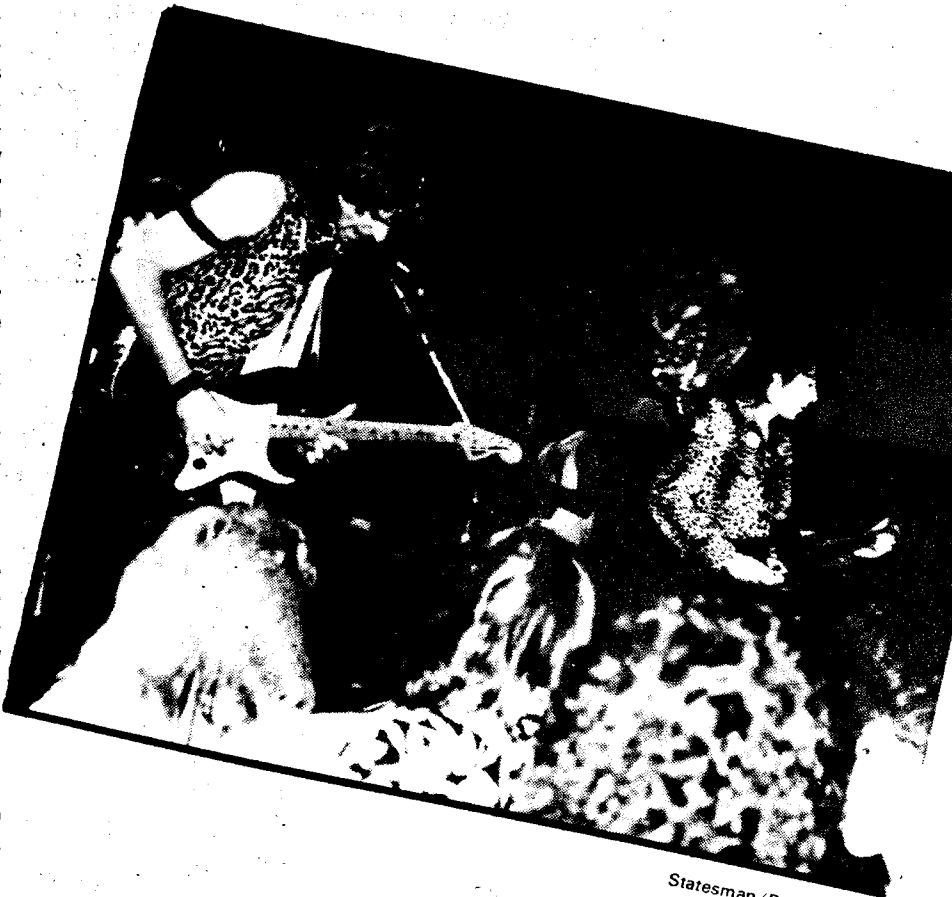
## MUSIC NOTES

wave (yeah, I know it's a dumb term) images work well off of each other. Musically, Earl Slick's Jimmy Page guitar riffs and licks, Lee Rocker's choppy bass lines, and Slim Jim Phantom's skeletal backbeats sounded great together. Their new songs are a departure from the Stray Cats' days, but still recall enough of them to provide the fun the Cats' simple rockabilly gave to a lot of people.

There's one extra band member they brought along for the tour which I have not mentioned yet. "You're great, you suck!" yelled a heavy metal kid standing next to me. The former adjective was referring to tag-along guitarist Kevin Russel, the latter to Slick. The kid was wrong.

I don't want to make a big deal over this guy Russel. He is a competent guitarist, but he is also everything that makes me cringe over rock and roll. First, his image completely clashed with the rest of the band. In Long Island club-band heavy metal heaven garb, he looked like he tagged along. He was more show than music — but to the ultimate degree. Goofy (and I mean really stupid!) faces, amplifier jumps, and silly stage antics made up his repertoire and detracted from the band's presence. I don't mean to be cruel but he acted incredibly inane. Some of the kiddies in the audience seemed to dig him, especially when he tossed his sweat-drenched scarfs into the crowd (I swear I'm not making this up); but screams from prepubescent rock and roll girls ain't saying much. I know I'm babbling, but he really bothered me and weakened an otherwise tight act.

Meanwhile, Rocker proved a good front man. His vocals were sometimes forced, but always soulful. He commanded the songs well and only lost attention when



Statesman/Daniel Smith

Slick went into solos or you-know-who started making funny faces.

Slick switched guitars on virtually every song, usually offering a fresh sound down the line. A Gumby guitar he used drew some good-natured laughs and his bluesy, screeching licks always drew appalause.

Phantom played standup drums for the last third of the set, which added to the

evening's liveliness. His beats were unembellished, but provided the right wall of bangs the songs needed.

As I said, it was a good show. Considering the lack of solid new rock and roll bands today, that is nothing to be taken lightly. Hopefully they'll stick around longer than the Stray Cats. But, ah, I don't know.

— Lead singer *Peter Cetera* has parted ways with the group *Chicago*. A possible replacement was to have been *Mr. Mister's Richard Page*, but he declined. Page felt that *Mr. Mister's* second album would be a great success; *Welcome to the Real World* has just achieved platinum status.

— "I Want to Be Your Hero" will be the next single off of *Clarence Clemons'* album, *Hero*.

— Yet another singer is stretching out into acting via *Miami Vice*. *Fiona*, whose first album *Fiona* was slightly successful, will be starring in an upcoming episode. Meanwhile, she has also been cast in the upcoming film, *American Rocker*.

— *Wham* is disappearing. Well, maybe not now, but in 1987. For 1986 the band is releasing its third album (due in April), a tour, and *George Michael* will release his first solo album. When those projects are complete, probably by the end of the year, the group will take a much-needed vacation, and "disappear" during 1987.

— As reported recently in *Music Notes*, *Patti Labelle* will be backing *Cyndi Lauper* on her next album. Also joining Cyndi will be *The Hooters*. *Rob Hyman*, who co-wrote "Time After Time", will also contribute his song writing (and maybe vocal) talents to the album.

— A *McCartney* tour?! Well, maybe. There are rumors that Paul is itching to tour again. Meanwhile, "Spies Like Us" is climbing up the charts.



Glenn Frey

— Ex-Eagle *Glenn Frey* has taken his acting experience on *Miami Vice* quite seriously. He has just wrapped up his first movie, *Let's Get Hairy*. In it he plays a plumber and co-stars with *Robert Duvall*. Frey stated recently that he considers acting something he "could do for the rest of his life."

— A new *Bruce Springsteen* album? Not quite. But an album of Bruce's songs is being released, although Bruce doesn't sing any of them. *Cover Me* is a collection of Bruce tunes covered by other artists. Included are the *Pointer Sisters* version of "Fire", *Manfred Mann's* "Blinded by the Light", and tunes by *Patty Smyth* and the *Hollies*.

—Susan Mathison

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"Bummer."

**September, 1984**—"Hey Joe, the Russians just shot down, without provocation, a Korean airliner that had several Americans onboard including a congressman!"

"Stupid Russians."

**September, 1985**—"Hey Joe, over 2,000 people were killed in Bhopal because Union Carbide would not spend a few bucks on safety devices!"

"Too bad. Maybe somebody ought to investigate the incident."

**November, 1985**—"Hey Joe, a volcano just erupted in Columbia completely burying several towns and killing over 20,000 people!"

"Gee, these natural disasters are a real downer."

**January, 1986**—"Hey Joe, the Space Shuttle Challenger just blew up killing all seven crew members."

"What?! This can't happen here! This is America! This is a national disaster, an outrage..."

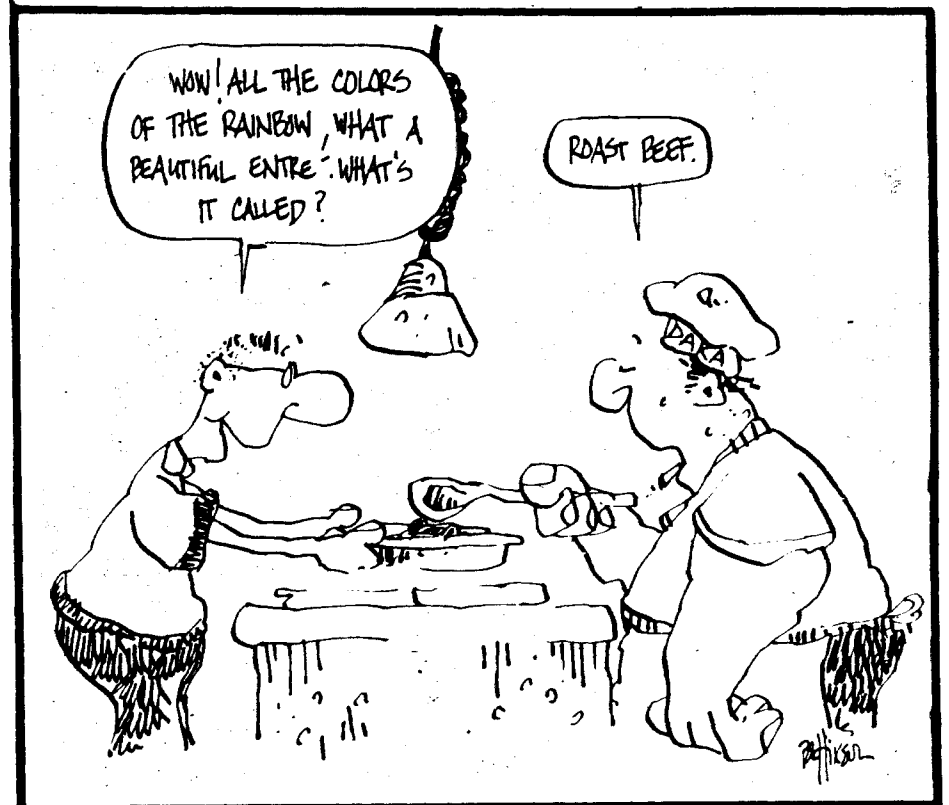
What is it that can finally evoke this reaction from the people of this country? What does it take to rekindle the burning desire to know what really went on in a disaster and to push until all questions are answered and the cause is known?

Somewhere, far in the depths of the American spirit there is an enormous tide of initiative that can move this country in unfathomable ways. But it is locked away, and the key to releasing it remains a mystery.

We are not spurred on by the degree of a disaster, in terms of numbers affected. A full-scale assassination by an arch enemy does not move us, nor does a disaster caused solely by a total lack of concern for human life. Yet, suddenly we are able to muster the backbone to demand the truth and utilize the initiative to do something about it.

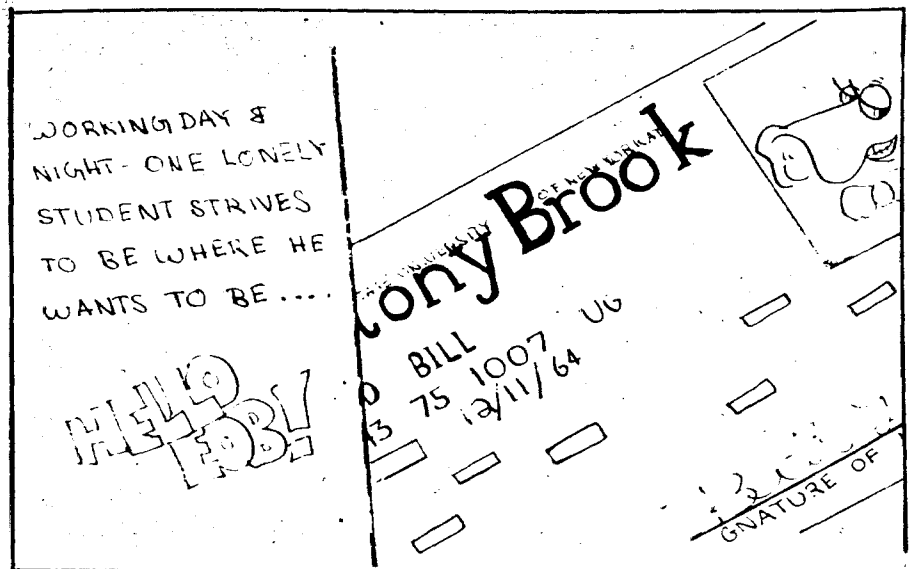
Even the fact that last Tuesday's disaster was televised could not be the reason, as only two stations carried the event and few of us were watching at the time. The motivating factor, therefore, must be a sense of having been cheated. Having come to accept the present space program as a safe, exciting extension of our boundaries, we felt slapped in the face when our trust was betrayed. The key, it appears, is to build trust in all events so that when disaster strikes, we will be motivated. Perhaps tomorrow's headlines should read "All Flights Took Off and Landed Safely Today" and "Nobody Died From Taking Aspirin."

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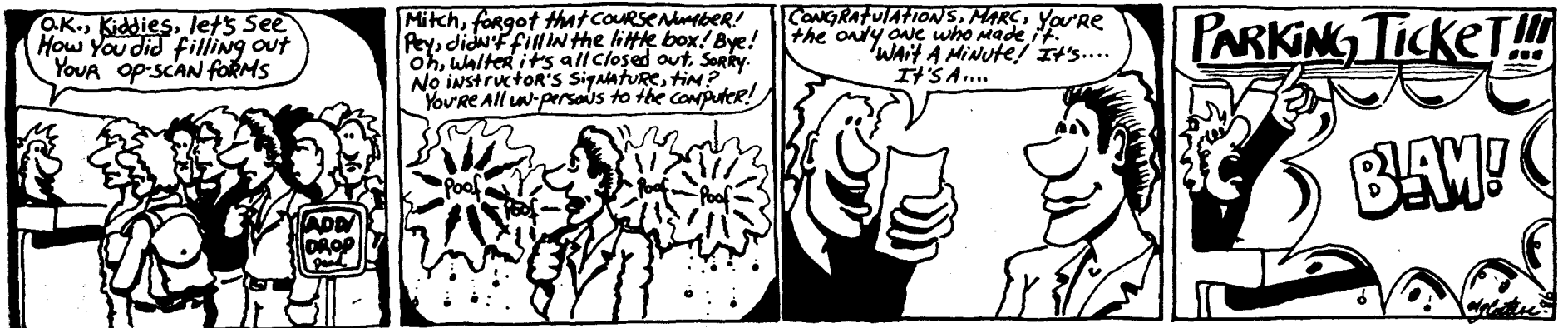
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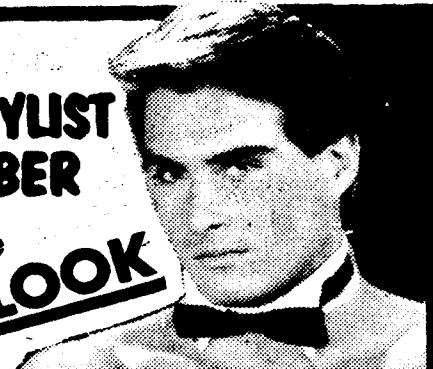
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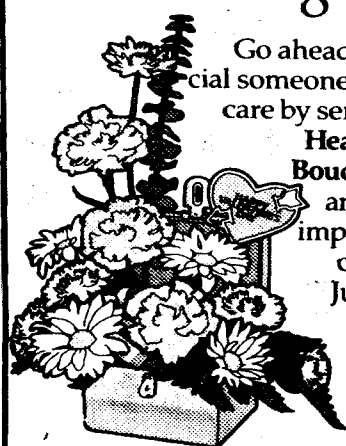
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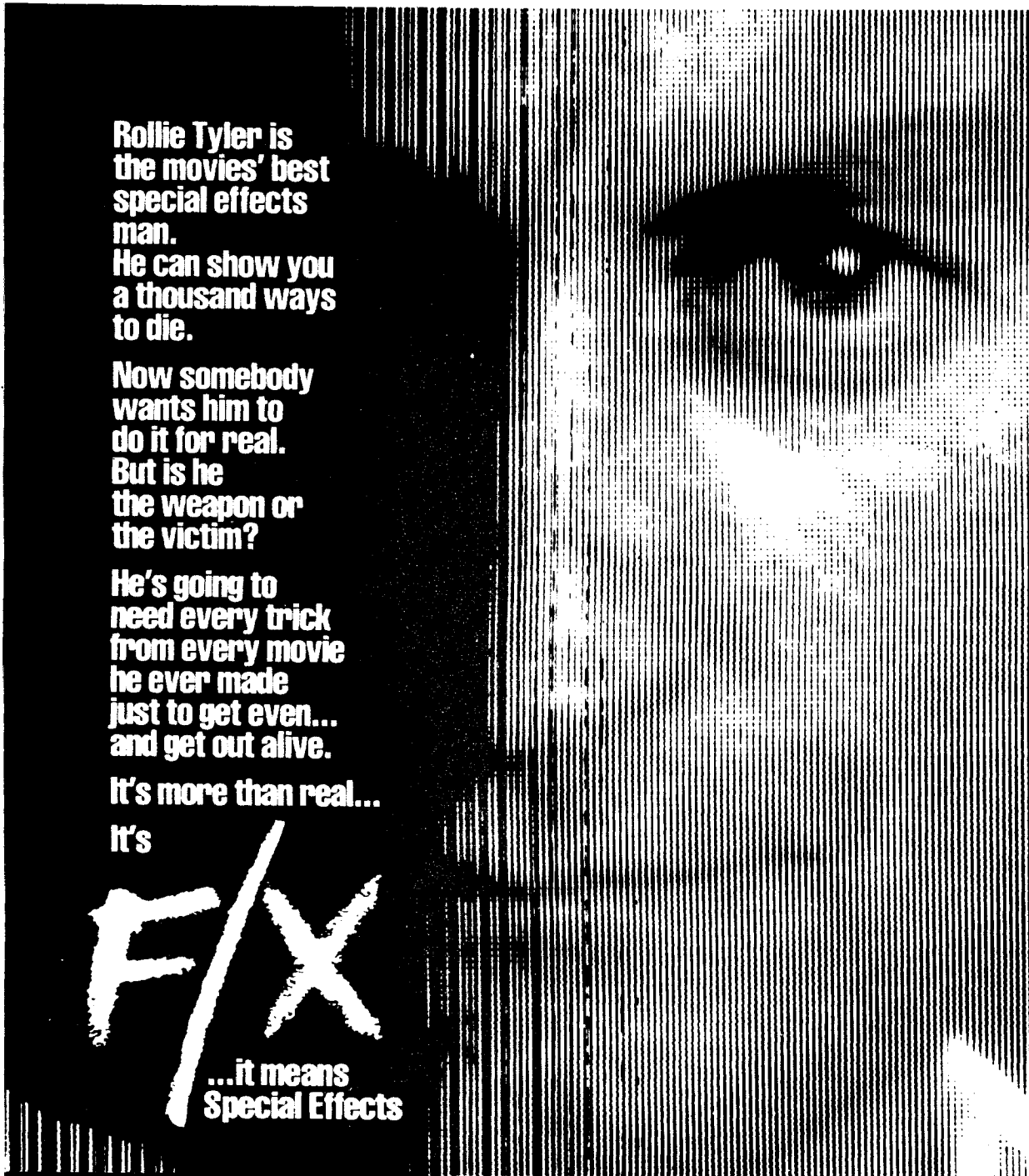


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# Crossover Dreams Offers a New Perspective of the American Dream

Watching *Crossover Dreams*, one is compelled to wonder how much of the film is autobiographical. It is the story of a young Hispanic musician named Rudy who, approaching the age of thirty, finds himself limited to performing in the Latin circuit of New York City. The

*Rich Mollot*

woman he lives with wants to marry and have children and his agent, while proficient at getting Rudy low-paying gigs in the Latin quarter, is incapable of further advancing Rudy's career. When Rudy's mentor, an older Latin star, dies of a heart attack onstage Rudy finds the impetus to cross over — break out of the Latin circuit — and try to make it as a popular star.

Ruben Blades, who portrays Rudy in the movie, is in the midst of making the same transition in real life. If *Crossover Dreams* is in part autobiographical, its success may be attributed to the manner in which Blades approaches his own situation. While his (and the movie's) basic story has become archtypical — the assimilation of an immigrant into our society and his ensuing absorption into the "American Dream" — Blades succeeds in making it new again by instilling it with a sense of honesty, humor and humility that is often lacking in these so-called "success" stories.

This is most evident in the beginning of the film, when Rudy breaks his ties to the Latin community while pur-

suating a mainstream recording contract, and at the end of the film when Rudy attempts to renew those ties. Rudy's break with his agent is particularly funny, taking place at the latter's furniture store. While attempting to sweet-talk a young woman into buying an especially tasteless and overpriced sofa ( "...but plastic will last forever honey... you don't have to tell your husband — surprise him!" ) the agent is at the same time shouting threats and obscenities at the wayward Rudy. When Rudy, having experienced a Warholian shot at fame and fortune, meets up with him again at the end of the film, the agent is cruelly unforgiving.

Similar scenes between Rudy and Liz, his girlfriend, are more poignant. She clings to Rudy at the beginning

of his rise to fame while he falsely reassures her. She is quickly discarded (of course) for the more glamorous women that become available with his increasing good fortune. When he meets up with Liz again, it is at the house in a wealthy suburb which she is sharing with her dentist husband. While the film doesn't elaborate on how she got there, we are made to see her as more sympathetic to Rudy than his agent is.

*Crossover Dreams* offers a superior, contemporary rendition of the old "boy makes good" story. Its richness lies in its ability to both embrace and reject its hero and the way of life he pursues. As Rudy, Ruben Blades gives a sensitive and expert performance. In making *Crossover Dreams* he might very well have fulfilled them.



# Youngblood Is Done in By Violence

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Last night during the fight, a hockey game broke out.

I really wanted to like *Youngblood*, and there are several things to like about it. Rob Lowe, who you either hate or you don't, gives a strong performance as Dean Youngblood, an up-and-coming junior hockey league player. Cynthia Gibb is wonderful as the coach's daughter, and Patrick Swayze does a good job as Lowe's teammate/best friend.

*Scott Mullen*

But *Youngblood* suffers from two very large flaws. The first is that it is too predictable, and thus several long dramatic scenes drag on. We know that when Youngblood quits the team and goes home he is going to have to come back, but the movie takes fifteen long minutes to get him to reach this point. We want him back on the ice, but the movie gives us long talks with his brother instead.

The second flaw, a very serious one, is the closing scenes of *Youngblood*. Dean Youngblood has a problem; he doesn't like to beat up guys in the rink. Of course, he doesn't think it's a problem, and the audience doesn't think it's a problem, but the movie wants us to think it's a problem.

So instead of being a nice little movie about a 160-pound hockey player overcoming his smallness to become a good player, *Youngblood* pushes violence.



Youngblood is told that just because he is an amazing goal scorer, it isn't enough; he has to learn to "survive on the ice."

Which is all okay, until the last few scenes of the movie. Then we're given the big game, in which Youngblood

doesn't start playing until it's halfway over. Of course, he becomes the big hero, scoring all his team's goals. At this point, the movie should have ended on a high note, with Youngblood thumbing his nose at the violence-minded coach and

going to the pros, beliefs intact.

Inexplicably, it's the coach who tries to pull Youngblood off the ice before he can fight. Youngblood, though, feels that he has to redeem himself by beating up the nastiest guy in the league, which he proceeds to do. It isn't pretty, and it made me lose most of my respect for the movie.

The disturbing ending eclipses a lot of good scenes, many of which are stolen by Cynthia Gibb (TV's *Fame*). She brings a little spontaneity to the middle of the film, including a nice bit of coyness in a well-choreographed bookstore scene. The lockerroom scenes are entertaining, if a little immature, and the hockey scenes, however few, are well shot.

But the violence does *Youngblood* in. In *Slap Shot*, hockey violence was viewed with a grain of salt; the violent players were a trio of brothers and a bunch of semi-convicts, and it all had a sense of unreality. *Slap Shot's* strip-scene ending also made the necessary point; that violence in hockey is all so ridiculous.

*Youngblood* is too real. One player goes to the hospital with a cracked skull, another loses several teeth, and, in one scene, Lowe skates with a large patch of blood on his jersey. At the end, violence is shown as heroic, and everyone lives happily ever after. Sure.

*Youngblood* has a good center, but it's rah-rah approach to violence diminishes the film to just another *Rambo*-like teen pleaser. Wait until it comes on cable; the small screen will make the film a little less graphic and thus, a little more palatable.

# Campus Notices

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS WANTED** to work on *Commencement Day-May 18*. Dorm move-out deadlines will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events, 322 Admin. Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aids are hired. No phone calls, please.

**ATTENTION AUGUST GRADUATES:** To be included in the 1986 commencement booklet, you must apply for graduation by February 7th, 1986.

**FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS** are available for 1986-87. Come to the Financial Aid Office NOW! Deadline: March 17.

**WHAT'S THE SCORE?** Call Sportsline, 246-7020, anytime for results of all Patriots' varsity games, all sports, and a schedule for the next 24 hours.

**WORK/STUDY STUDENTS NEEDED** for office work (days or evenings). Also need work/study student with background in photography. If you have been certified by Financial Aid for work/study, call 246-3580 to arrange an interview.

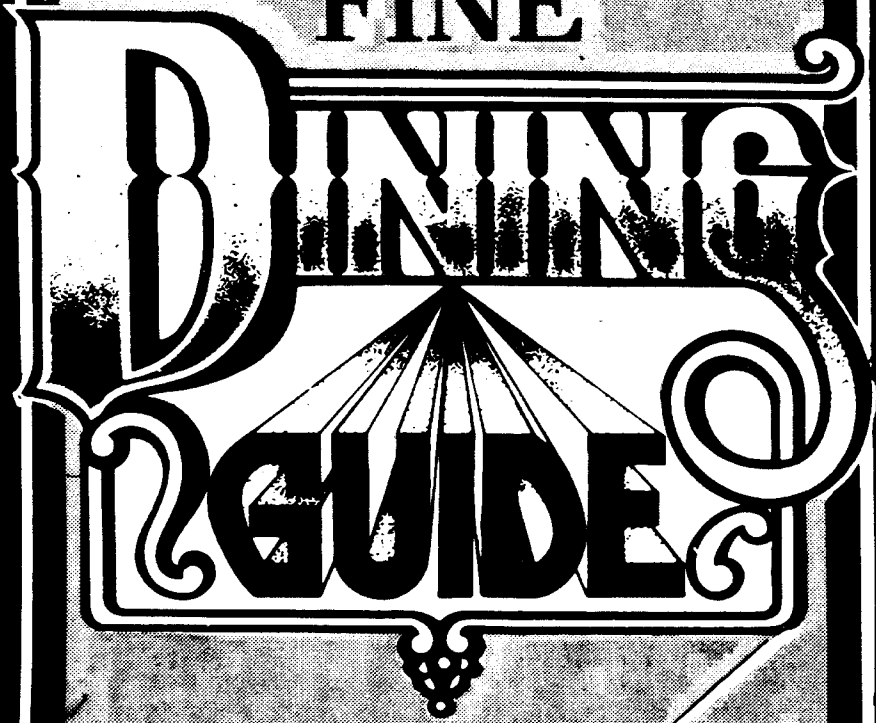


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# Pro-Life Morals: Plagued by Contradictions

By Raymond S. Melville

While the battle continues to rage between the Conservative New Right and the Liberals over the legality of abortion, it becomes increasingly apparent that the core of the conflict is not the protection of American "Morality" (as defined by the New Right), but rather a desperate attempt by the Conservatives to halt the further progression of Women's rights. Abortion does have a religious/moral facet, but its true significance transcends morality and encompasses a much greater area of concern: the protection of freedom of choice.

The Conservative forces who find little sin in bombing abortion clinics, or threatening women's lives (both indirectly: by trying to legalize abortion, and directly: by making existing Women's Centers targets for violence), accuse Liberals of supporting legalized murder. Is the illegal war in Nicaragua — which Jerry Falwell

and Pat Robertson actively support in the name of "Christ," enough evidence to display the hypocrisy of the New Right?

The Conservatives' actions abroad clearly illustrate their intentions for America: pseudo-Christianity, forced on all, with little or no tolerance for opposition. These fanatics who wish to deny freedom of choice to Americans are attempting to undermine American society, with the ultimate goal of establishing a governing body not unlike that which exists in Iran. Already in its crazed attempt to "Purify" American society, the Conservative movement has produced one of the most decadent and frightened generations this nation has ever known.

Their new plan of attack is clear: no abortion, (it promotes immorality), no AIDS research (it promotes immoral sex), no "free reign" for musicians and song writers (it promotes decadence - unfortunately these pseudo-Christians fail to

realize that this "devil's" music is, in fact, not promoting but commenting and epitomizing the state of American society).

Whether abortion is moral or not is not a public issue. It is a matter to be discussed in the home between the mother and father.

America is a nation dedicated to freedom. Isn't that our theoretical foreign and domestic policy? And is it not the greatest responsibility in the world?

If abortion is made illegal, it will not stop, but it will become dangerous. As a result of the Conservative Movement, a countless number of women will face the threat of death. It is moral to deny a woman the right to abort her pregnancy in the safest way possible? Is it right to enforce a law concocted by men on women?

When the day comes that EVERY unwanted child in this country is fed, clothed and found a home for; when the

Conservatives give up their missiles and their "STAR WARS" for food and shelter for orphaned or abandoned children, then their's will be a legitimate issue for them to cry over.

But until that day why should any woman be forced to deliver a child she is too young or too old to care for? Why should any child be forced to live a life as an unwanted member of society? Is it fair to bring so much pain to such innocent people?

When the Conservatives prove to America that they truly care for human life — When the troops in Central America are withdrawn, when the missiles are taken down, when the existing hungry are fed — then they will have an argument, though, still, an incorrect one. (*The writer is a Freshman majoring in Russian.*)

# The Tribulations of A University President

By Robert W. Merriam

Most people do not suspect that university presidents need sympathy. They do, after all, command great respect both on and off campus and get to wear big medallions or carry awesome symbols of authority during graduation ceremonies. They usually have a lot to say about running their institutions too. Lately, however, they are having less and less to say, and that is the reason why so many of them deserve some sympathy.

Take, as an example, the situation in schools that are competitive in big-time Division I sports. Some commercial problems. Presidents have encouraged athletics because they are good for students and for the school image. But if the universities are competitive in Division I, their athletic tails probably are wagging their presidents. Presidents tend to stagger when informed how much it will cost to hire the best high school athletes; lose their appetites when told that many star performers on the big teams will not graduate because of insufficient interest or ability to complete academic requirements; have nightmares about a varsity player giving way under big money pressures and having a little talk with a bookie.

Some may wonder why presidents don't roll up their sleeves, wield those authoritative maces, and get rid of the big money aspects of sports that corrupt. Some presidents have tried to do that. However, when you see what gate revenues come to, consider the heavyweight financial squeeze on lightweight budgets, and realize what kind of pressures alumni can exert on the trustees — well, shed a tear for presidents.

But, professional teams down at the field house are not the only worry of university presidents. The financial problems of their universities, which make it so hard to get rid of commercial athletics, also operate in the more sacrosanct areas of the curriculum. The key words of the difficulty are "the liberal arts." Presidents and their faculties are the products of this liberal arts tradition that has been the foundation of higher education since about 460 B.C.

The liberal arts encompass the development of unspecialized intellectual skills. Presidents know that an appreciation of cultural achievements, broad social awareness, and a realistic realization of our physical and biological worlds come mainly through the liberal arts. Most importantly, the clear and effective use of languages is taught within the liberal arts curriculum. They know that a student trained into the specifics of a particular job without the broadened visions and powers developed in the liberal arts is apt to turn out, over the long pull, to be a narrow technician of limited potential. Even worse, presidents read the statistics that show that most people have several careers — other than the one in which they were originally trained.

The problem that causes presidential indigestion is

one of getting enough resources for the liberal arts. University presidents, especially those in most state institutions, receive money according to the number of students enrolled. They are to be excused for sometimes seeing students in dollar signs. Presidents need money. Presidents need students. The trouble comes when students, and many parents, do not understand the liberal arts. They see college as training for jobs. Forget the English Comp. I can write. Let's get down to cases, like man, trot out the business administration.

So if presidents, in their carpeted and panelled offices, are experiencing indigestion over the decline of the liberal arts, it is because they recognize their importance. They know that the quality of their undergraduate curricula depends on the quality of the liberal arts offerings. That moisture in the presidents' eyes is not caused by the potholes in their parking spaces, it is caused by the necessity of neglecting their programs can be carved out of the liberal arts faculty.

With such frustrations, you might think that a university president could relax and smile as he turns to his traditional academic faculties. Here are scholars who are educated as well as trained. They understand the importance of the liberal arts and the rewards of intellectual keenness and clarity. Here surely there will be sympathy and help in producing a baccalaureate curriculum of excellence.

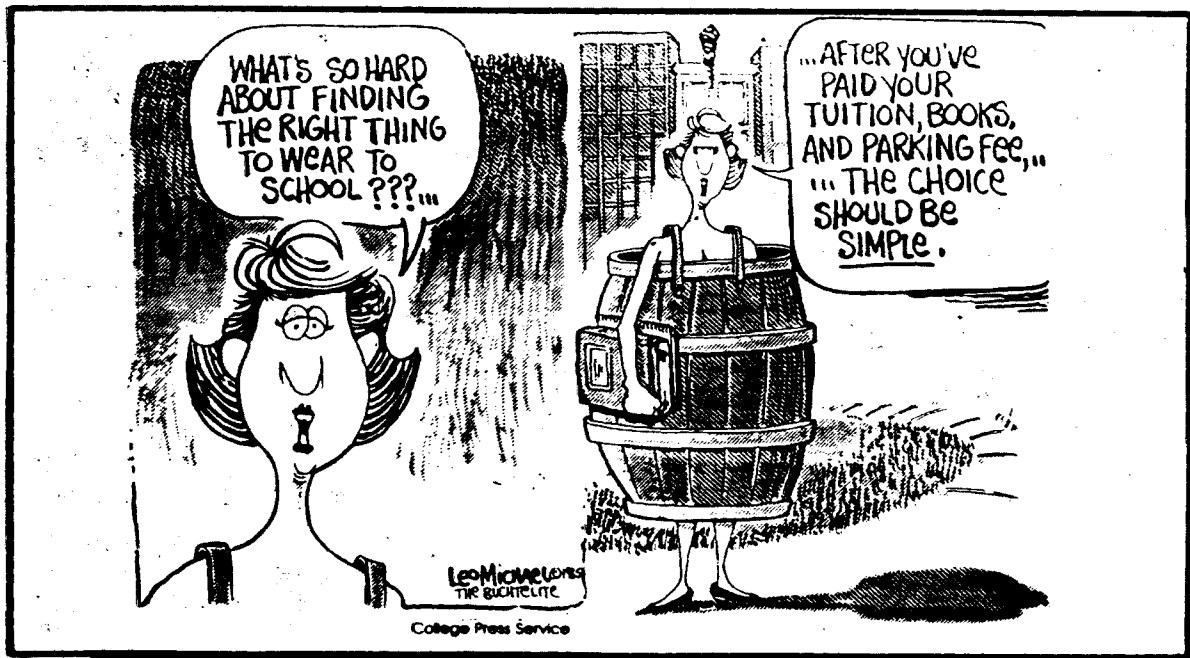
Alas, presidential smiles fade as they look for their prominent faculties. Where are they? Those faculties seem to be working for other people. The national

defense, health, and economic viability have all become critically dependent on research and high technology. States need high technology centers to stimulate business and industry. Companies need analysts, statisticians, scientists, writers, and engineers. It is much less costly to hire academic specialists on a contract basis than to hire them outright and maintain facilities for them. And the various outside granting and corporate interests pay handsomely for such services.

So where are the presidents' faculties? They are spending most of their time on the research problems of the nation, foreign nations, the foundations, the states, towns, corporations, businesses, industries, societies, agencies, and other sources of grant money. They simply do not have the time to create outstanding courses or spend time talking with students, reading their papers, or harnessing new technologies in the service of liberal arts education.

So where can university presidents turn if they should happen to feel that a good liberal arts education is still an important part of their mandate? Universities are, after all, institutions of higher education, aren't they. Aren't they? Maybe it would be better to bow to commercial realities and establish fast food outlets in the lobbies of administration buildings. Presidents might then use the proceeds to buy back some faculty time, refurbish the classrooms, and establish more writing sections.

(The writer is an Associate Professor in the Department of Neurobiology.)





# Dance Workshop Club

**REGISTRATION DATES**  
February 11, 12, 13 3:00-6:00pm  
Gym Intramurals Office, Room G-7

CLASS SCHEDULE			
Keith Phillips	Tuesday	5:30	Beg. Jazz
		7:00	Int. Jazz
Karen Fitzgerald	Thursday	5:30	Beg. Ballet
		6:30	Int. Ballet
Steve Love	Friday	3:30	Beg. Jazz
		5:00	Beg. Jazz
Gina Trigon	Monday-Wed.	6:00	Aerobic Dance
		7:00	Stretch & Strengthen

Class fee payable in advance at registration.  
8 week session, one class per week \$6.00  
8 week session, two classes per week \$12.00

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For more information contact Lisa at 6-4983 and Sharon at 6-7402.

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This weeks meeting will be held Thursday, 8:30pm  
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## PRINT SHOP ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Undergraduate students who have any experience in offset printing and/or the graphic arts are invited to apply. Applications are available in the Polity office, Suite 258, of the Stony Brook Union. The application deadline is Feb. 14, at 5:00pm. Polity is an equal opportunity and an affirmative action employer. For further information, please contact John at 246-4022.

## It's Not Too Late To Become A Counselor.

**EROS** is still accepting applications for training in the spring semester.

For more information come to Room 119 in the Infirmary or call 6-LOVE. Application is due Feb. 6, 1986.

## India Association

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DATE: Thursday, February 6th

TIME: 4:00pm

PLACE: Infirmary Conference Room

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### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

#### 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 from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, April 7.  
Workshop Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

**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 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22.  
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.

Two-session group with limited enrollment. Meets from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 18 and April 1.  
Workshop Leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

**Developing a Healthy Lifestyle:** Come and learn what you need to know to develop a healthy lifestyle with an emphasis on fun and fulfillment. Individual sessions on exercise, nutrition and stress-reduction strategies. Resources for finding and maintaining motivation are explored.

Ongoing group. Meets for four weeks on Wednesdays, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., beginning April 2; ending April 23.  
Workshop Leader: F. Towne Allen, D.C., Chiropractor

**Study Skills:** Reduce stress through improved academic performance. Concretize, discuss and apply a one-page "Study Self-Management Guide" that is designed to help participants develop more effective study habits.

One-time workshop offered three times from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 5, 12, and April 16.  
Workshop Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

**Hypnosis and Weight Reduction:** If you have to struggle to eat sensibly or can take weight off but never keep it off, this hypnosis workshop may help. Designed to help you change how you think about food and dieting.

One session workshop. Offered twice, from 3-4:30 on Monday, April 14 and 21.  
Workshop Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

**A Nutritional Approach To Weight Control: Think Before You Eat!** Come learn about the nutritional value in the foods we eat, about food allergies, menu plans and the influence of habits in our eating behaviors and dietary patterns.

One-session workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8.  
Workshop Leader: Joan Schwager, Nutritional Consultant

**Hatha Yoga:** Come and learn the ancient science and practice of Hatha Yoga, a unique approach that teaches harmony for the mind and body. The course will also include basic breathing techniques, mantras and a discussion of alternative health practices.

Ongoing group, meets Thursdays from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. beginning March 6; ending May 8.  
Group Leader: Wendy Kasdan, M.A.

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.

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!

Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D., Coordinator of Outreach Programs, University Counseling Center

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Karen Mendelsohn, M.S., Assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs, School of Allied Health

Karen Persichilli, Undergraduate Student



**The Drink To Relax:** An informational workshop for faculty and staff who feel that the "drink to relax" after a day's work may be a sign of stress. Learn to distinguish social drinking from self-medication for stress.

One session workshop. Confidentiality assured. Meets Thursday, March 13 from 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Robert Buccolo, C.S.W.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics:** The purpose of this workshop will be to discuss the problems encountered by children growing up in an alcoholic home. Theoretical understandings of the situation will be addressed and techniques to deal with the situation will be presented. Participation is confidential.

One session workshop. Meets from 8 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, April 2.  
Workshop Leader: Jeff Schrenzel, C.S.W.

**AIDS: What Does It Mean To You?:** Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has become a major health crisis of our time. Almost 25% of all cases have arisen in young-adult (20-29) population. These workshops will explore practical ways of reducing the fear and risk associated with this life-threatening illness. Each session will focus on a separate issue for those concerned: e.g., high-versus low-risk behavior, expressions of sexuality, substance abuse and the development of personal support systems for dealing with these issues. Participation is confidential.

Two-session group for Students Only. Offered from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11 and 18.  
Group Leader: Ralph Johnston, Ph.D.

### WORK AND TIME MANAGEMENT

**So, You Want To Go To Graduate School:** A Workshop For Black and Latino Students: This workshop is for minority students who want to learn how to apply to and get into graduate and professional schools. Come and learn the following:

- Effective study skills for the standardized examinations (GRE, LSAT, MCAT, GMAT);
- Gathering appropriate letters of recommendations;
- Locating scholarship money designated for minority students;
- Preparing for the interview.

One-time workshop, offered twice from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, April 3 and 10.  
Workshop Leader: Gerald Shephard, M.S.W.

**Interviewing Skills:** Understanding the significance that the interview holds in the overall job search process is the first step toward achieving success in your employment interviews. This workshop will provide an overview of the things that should be done before, during and after the interview as a means of maximizing success in landing the job you want. Interview role play will give participants a first-hand sense of what to expect and how best to prepare for and handle the different aspects of the employment interview.

One-session workshop, with limited enrollment.  
Workshop I: For Students Only  
Meets on Wednesday, March 19, from 3 - 5 p.m.

Workshop II: For Staff and Faculty Only  
Meets on Wednesday, April 2, from 3 - 5 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Laurie Johnson, Ph.D.

**Resume Writing: You Can't Afford To Be Modest:** Don't sell yourself short. No matter what kind of employment you're looking for, your first job should be preparing an impressive resume. The session will provide you with an outline to follow and tips that should help you in preparing your first resume.

One session workshop. Offered twice, from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 3 and from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 31.  
Workshop Leader: Jerrold Stein, M.A., M.B.A.

### PERSONAL GROWTH

**Assertiveness Training:** This group is designed to help you communicate more effectively. Responsible assertiveness means standing up for yourself with self-respect and respect for others. Learn how to handle the internal value conflicts that may be inhibiting you and to distinguish between assertion and aggression.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment. For students only. Meets for four weeks from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Thursdays, beginning February 27, ending March 20.  
Group Leader: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

**Coping With Anger:** This workshop will deal with the positive sharing of anger among couples, families and friends. We will focus on identifying, understanding and expressing anger in ways that strengthen interpersonal communication.

One-session workshop.  
Workshop I: For Students Only: Meets Tuesday, March 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Workshop II: For Staff and Faculty Only: Meets Tuesday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Midge Lohn, C.S.W.

**Making Friends:** Having trouble meeting people? Shy? Too forceful? This workshop covers techniques for communicating with others, superficially or more intimately. If you have difficulty talking with same/opposite sex, this may be the workshop for you. Learn to lighten up and to deal with people you'd rather not talk to!

Ongoing group, for STUDENTS ONLY. Meets for four weeks on Wednesdays, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., beginning February 26; ending March 19.  
Group Leader: F. Towne Allen, D.C.

**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 Wednesday, March 12 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Workshop II: For Women (students) Only  
One-time workshop. Meets Wednesday, March 19 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.

**Dream Appreciation Workshop:** This four-week workshop will teach a method of discovering and using the meaning of dreams. Participants will help each other to explore and understand dreams as metaphors. Learn to build bridges between the imagery in your dreams and your life situation.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment. Meets from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning March 5; ending March 19.  
Group Leader: Edward E. Podolnick, Ph.D.

**I Never Told Anyone:** A presentation will be made regarding the complex issues of child sexual abuse. Ongoing discussion will follow regarding ways to come to terms with this trauma and to get beyond the hurt and shame.

Open to all students who desire to have a better understanding of this topic. Confidentiality assured.  
One session workshop, with possibility of a short-term support group. Meets on Friday, April 11, from 3 - 4:30 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Connie Baird, B.S.N.

**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 12 noon to 2 p.m., Friday, April 18.  
Workshop Leader: Jonathan F. Schaul, Ph.D.

### GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION\* FORM

This form must be returned no later than Monday, February 17, 1986 to  
The University Counseling Center, Infirmary, Second Floor Zip +4: 3100

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

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3. Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Late registration 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 February 17 to confirm your acceptance, and 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.  
\*\*An on-campus address is preferable if you have one.

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## CAMPUS NOTICE

MARCH 8, 1986, 9:00AM - 5:00PM  
Stony Brook Student Union "Men and Women: The Power to Change" — A one day conference designed to explore the genesis of violence against women. Billy Wright Dziech, Ph.D., author of "Sexual Harrassment on Campus" will be the keynote speaker. For more information call 246-2855.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS are available for 1986-1987. Come to the Financial Aid Office NOW!!!  
Deadline is March 17, 1986.

"Identification and Partial Characterization of a Telomere Binding Activity in Yeast"

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1986  
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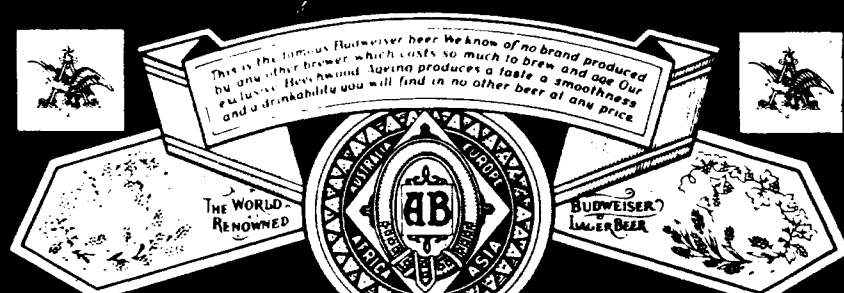
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## Intramural Athlete Of The Week

### Brad Acopulos STAGE XII

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Brad ('87) was a productive force as his Stage XII team split their two games this week. First, Brad was a major scorer, inside for his own team, in a 30-50 loss to a tough Gershwin team. Then on Thursday, Brad dominated the defensive and offensive boards enroute to a 51-23 drubbing of Toscanini. For his offensive and defensive prowess, this BUD'S for you.

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# Squash Coach Notches 200th Win

By Joel Schoenblum

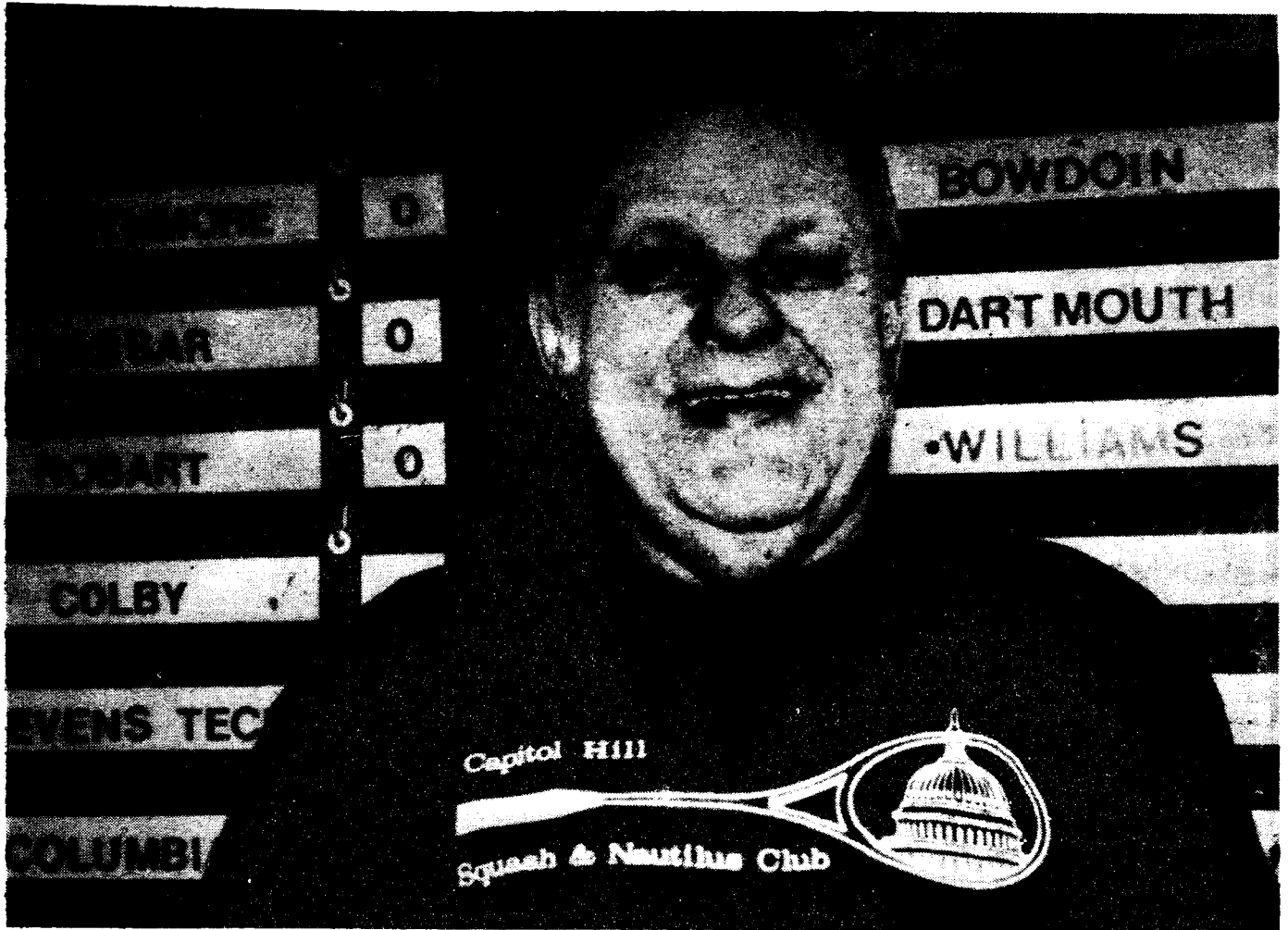
Times have changed for squash coach Bob Snider. There are no more long hours at the intramural office as Intramural sports director. He spends less time on the racquetball and squash courts with his students than years ago, although he can still beat the best of 'em. But if anything has not changed in Snider, it is the ability to turn out great squash teams, year after year.

After the Stony Brook "men in red" had routinely crushed Fordham Wednesday by a 7-2 score, there wasn't just a team celebration. Wednesday was not just for the team, but for Snider as well. It was, after all, Snider's 200th squash victory.

After two decades as Stony Brook squash coach, Snider is finding it difficult to top himself: two All-Americans, four top-10 teams, a half-dozen Metropolitan Championships, a number of Wesleyan Cups and now, the 200th time in the winners circle. "Two hundred is a huge number," said Rob Bruno, Snider's number one squasher. "I don't think anyone else has done that."

That the success comes in squash and not basketball, football or baseball does not degrade the value of the achievement to Snider, to his dog "Rebel", or to anyone else. "It's a tribute to my longevity," Snider said.

Snider couldn't have known what his idea to form a squash team would lead to in 1966. In 1973, Patriot squash player Stuart Goldstein became Stony Brook's first All-American athlete. In 1979, Snider put together his best team ever and managed a season record of 15 wins and 3 losses to claim a ranking of sixth in the country. Right now, this year's team is also 15-3.



Squash coach Bob Snider smiles over his teams' outstanding records.

Statesman Dean Chang

After 19 years of Stony Brook squash, enough squash alumni are still playing the game to field ten squash teams. Every year, former Patriot squashers flood the local tournaments. To date,

over 50 such players have returned to Stony Brook's familiar non-regulation courts for the annual alumni match.

What more can be expected from Snider remains to be seen. With a new

clubhouse on the way, with six brand new regulation squash courts, one can be sure that there is a future for Snider and his teams. For Snider, that future may include win number 400.

## Nine Athletes Headed for Post-Season

By John Buonora

As the winter sports season draws to a close, the pot of gold is visible to some Patriot athletes. Though barely a month is left in the season, national competition awaits at the end of March.

For most winter sports, nationals are what the athletes train for all year. It is the culmination of a season for individual sport athletes. Qualifying for the national tournament in swimming or track is the goal of every runner or swimmer.

The Patriots at the moment have five athletes ready to go head to head against the rest of the nation, as well as four race walkers going to the TAC National Championships.

The Women's track team is set to send two members to represent Stony Brook in late March at the NCAA Division III Track Championships. Senior Cheryl Hunter has once again qualified herself in the shotput; this occurrence seems to be commonplace for the two time All-American.

The Patriots are also sending a runner who has qualified for her first national meet. Sophomore Charlene Landrum qualified for the 55m high hurdles by running a school record 8.84 (fully automatic time) in a meet early in the season. "The hard work in the weight room during off-season really paid off," said the junior hurdler.

Qualifying from the men's track team was Darian Hines. Hines qualified for the high jump with a jump of 6'10" in early January. Qualifying for Nationals in a sport like track is not only an honor, but gives the athlete a chance to attain All-American status; only by placing in the top six at the Nationals can a runner be named an All-American.

Brad Sessa became the first Stony Brook diver to qualify for the Nationals in both the high board and the low board. Sessa scored a 449.9 on the high board, and

a school record 435.1 on the low board. Last year, Sessa missed qualifying by a mere tenth of a point.

"I'm really looking forward to going," Sessa said. "Last year I was bogged down with a lot of injuries. This year I have no injuries to stop me. It really helps in practice, not having to dive in pain. It allows me to do dives I couldn't do last year."

Come time for the nationals, swimmer Maj Britt Hansen will be the busiest Patriot. Last weekend at the Metropolitan Championships, she qualified in three different events: the 200 meter freestyle, the 500 meter freestyle, and the 1650 meter freestyle. But her family is no stranger to the NCAA event; last year, brother Bjorn (who has since graduated) made the trip.

Because the NCAA doesn't recognize racewalking, Stony Brook's highly-ranked race walkers will be making the trip to several other important meets. Tom Edwards and Curtis Fisher will both be competing against the sport's upper echelon at New York's Millrose Games in two weeks, and next week Fisher and Pat Flannery will compete in the Olympic Invitational meet, also in New York.

Finally, Edwards, Fisher and Flannery will be joined by Lynn Weik in the Indoor National Championships, which will be held in Madison Square Garden on February 28. Weik, unfortunately, will not be able to compete in the Millrose Games because they don't hold a women's event.

There's still time left in the season for more Patriots to qualify for National meets. Both track teams have a handful of meets left, the women's swim team has a meet against Kean College, and the Men's team still has the Metropolitan Championships looming in a week and a half. By the end of March, a select few will know whether they're good enough to earn the title All-American.



Tom Edwards



# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, February 6, 1986

## Swimmers Are Champs Women's Team Beats Out 17 Other Schools

By Scott Mullen

After two years of what-ifs, close calls and almosts, the women's swim team finally regained the Metropolitan Championship title with a stirring 59 point victory last weekend.

With their 700 points, the Patriots defeated 17 other division III teams to regain the crown that they held from 1981-1983. Montclair finished second with 641 points, while Trenton State was third with 580.

The victory helps erase the memory of two close seconds in the last two years, in which the Patriots lost by 8 and 17 point margins.

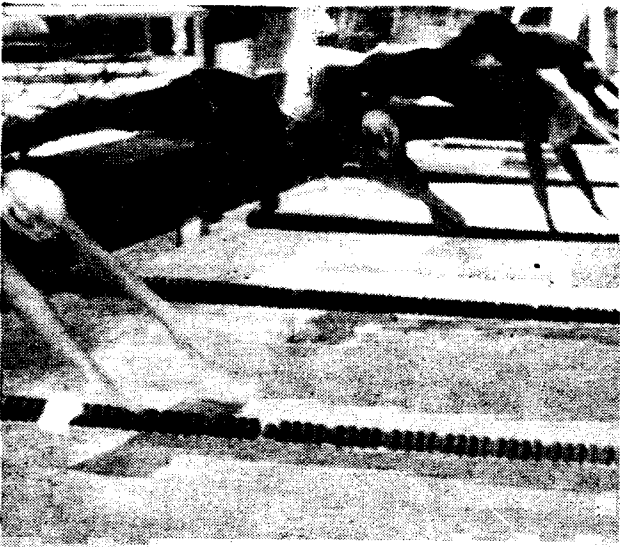
"It was a total team effort," said Coach Dave Alexander. "I was really proud of the girls. They really did a super job."

Seventeen Patriot swimmers were named to the All-Metropolitan team, representing almost the entire Patriot squad. They were led by sophomore Patti Trainor and freshman Maj Britt Hansen, who took first place in four and five events, respectively.

Trainor won the 100 meter backstroke and the 200 meter backstroke, breaking the school record in the latter event. Hansen won the 200 meter freestyle, the 500 meter freestyle, and the 1650 meter freestyle, qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Championships and setting school records in all three events. She also set another school record in the 1000 meter freestyle, although she only finished second in that event.

Trainor and Hansen also joined each other on a pair of first place relay teams. In the 400 meter medley relay Trainor, Hansen, Gloria Mooney and Debbie Dobbs each turned in their season's best to propel the Pats to a new school record. In the 800 meter freestyle relay it was Trainor, Hansen, Martha Lemmon and Brenda Carroll who combined for another first place and yet another school record.

Alexander singled out the Patriot divers as the key that put the team over the top. "In the three meter dive, they scored 57 points," he said. "Since they were rated



Women's swimming team leaps toward another victory.

underdogs coming in, they surprised a lot of people." The group of divers also included sophomore Beth Carillo; normally a swimmer, she sacrificed her swimming in order to help the team win the meet. Her 10th place finish in the one meter dive and fourth place in the three meter dive was yet another important contribution in the Patriot effort.

Besides the first place swimmers, other swimmers named to the All-Met team were Karen Dominger, Joan Aird, Deidre Reily, Kristie Greco, Michelle Freund, Peggy Karabatsos, Vicky Kuo, Michele Moreo, Diane Slevin and Pat Guillen.

At this point, only Hansen has qualified for the nationals; despite the rash of school-best performances, only she has beaten the NCAA qualifying standard. Just one meet remains for some of her teammates to join her — on February 14, the team travels to Kean College for the last meet of a very successful season.

## Men's Basketball Falls

There are two big questions surrounding the Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team after Monday night's game with Old Westbury College. What if they had played the first thirty minutes as well as they played the last ten minutes? What if a win might have given the Patriots a bid in the NCAA Division III playoffs? After losing a road game the Panthers of Old Westbury College, 94-81, it appears there won't be any answers, either.

Stony Brook received an emotional uplift before the game as injured point guard Charlie Bryant was given the doctor's clearance to play. Bryant, who injured his knee earlier in the season and was feared lost for the season, returned to play his second game in nearly two months, in what was a must-win game for both teams.

In the early going both teams exchanged baskets, with Old Westbury holding a slight two point advantage. But midway through the first half, things began to slowly

come apart for the Patriots. At 11:18 with the score 17-15 in favor of the Panthers, Old Westbury took control and went on a 6-0 spurt that put them up 23-15.

A Bryant basket cut Stony Brook's deficit to four points, 25-21, with 8:12 remaining before halftime. Then disaster struck. The Patriot offense went stagnant, as Stony Brook didn't score in the next five and a half minutes, while Old Westbury went on a 12-0 surge to increase their lead to 37-21. By halftime the Patriots trailed 44-27.

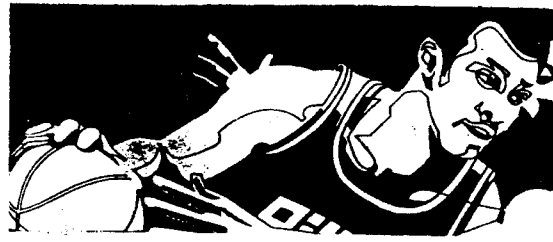
Old Westbury took their largest lead of the night 60:37, when the Panthers Gerald Johnson scored off the break as 13:47 showed on the game clock. However, Stony Brook would not quit. The Patriots began to gradually chip away at Old Westbury, mostly on the shooting of Frank Prantil and Scott Walker, and constant pressure on Panther ballhandlers. Prantil and Walker combined for 35 points to fuel the Stony Brook charge.

When Bryant sank a baseline jumper, it cut the deficit to eight, 79-71, with 2:11 remaining in the game. But it was too little, too late, as Old Westbury held on to win 94-81.

Prantil led all Patriot scorers with 21 points, while Walker added 20. Dave Busda also chipped in with 17 points and 11 rebounds in a losing effort. The winning Old Westbury squad was led by Craig Holiday and Lewis Satson. Both netted 21 points, while Watson also pulled down a game high 15 rebounds.

The win moved Old Westbury (16-3) a little closer to the NCAA playoff picture. Stony Brook, who fell to 14-5, is not yet out of the chase for the bid. If they win their final six games, there's a possibility. At worst, they could wind up in the ECAC playoffs, which picks eight from the New York - New Jersey area to face each other in a post season tournament.

The Patriots' next game will be at the Stony Brook Gymnasium Saturday when they face St. Joseph's of Patchogue in a 7:30 PM start.



## Week In Sports

### Squash

The squash team defeated Fordham University 7-2 on Wednesday to better their record to 15-3 and earn Coach Bob Snider his 200th victory. (see related story, page 11).

Patriot squasher Bob Parker was the first player to leave the court after a quick win of 15-6, 15-12, 15-12. Besides Parker, the only squasher to shut out his opponent was the first singles player, Rob Bruno.

Bruno had a chance to replay the man he beat in the Metropolitan Championship final last year, Stephan Niedzwieski. The two have met many times before and, as usual, the Met Champion took no time in totally outclassing his Fordham opponent in a brief 15-4, 15-11, 15-5 route.

The last Patriot to exit the Fordham court was Captain Gregg Foes. In an extremely long and close match, Foes barely escaped defeat twice in the final games in edging his Fordham counterpart 3-2.

The Patriots will play their toughest matches of the season this weekend against Amherst and Williams. These matches could determine whether the Pats will achieve a top-10 ranking. "It'll be close," Snider said.

### Women's Basketball

For the women's basketball team, it's going to be home sweet home. Tuesday night, in their tenth straight road contest, the Patriots were beaten by Columbia 76-55.

Stony Brook (11-8) is currently fighting for a berth in the New York State tournament, and their eight losses won't be much of a hinderance. Most of their competitors have also lost about the same number of games, and Stony Brook, when the final decision is made, will have an advantage because of their strong schedule. They have yet to lose to a school with a losing record.

Michelle White led the Patriots with 20 points. The team's next game will be Sunday, at home, against Nazareth.

### Men's Swimming

The Patriots beat USMMA at King's Park 64-69 to capture the North Division Championship of the Metropolitan Conference Wednesday night at Kings Park.

The Patriots (8-1) thus improved their position in the upcoming Metropolitan Championships; in fact, the Patriots, once considered to be in a rebuilding year, are probably the team to beat in the prestigious east coast meet.