

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
April 11, 1988
Volume 31, Number 46

Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

Plenty of Action, But No Jesse Jackson

By Mitch Horowitz

What was expected to become Stony Brook's largest rally Friday instead became its shortest for many students, as an appearance by Jesse Jackson was squelched in a last minute cancellation.

More than 5000 students and area residents poured into the Fine Arts plaza Friday afternoon to hear from the presidential hopeful, only to be told that the flu would keep him from joining them.

Officials yesterday, however, said that the candidate didn't show because he was running late at other appearances and his Secret Service team decided to bump the Stony Brook slot.

"He wanted to come but the Secret Service had already pulled away," said Vicki Katz, a spokesperson for the university. Katz said the candidate had stayed late at an appearance at Adelphi University earlier in the day and "by then the Secret Service had pulled ahead of him and there was no way to get them back."

Thronges of students immediately began shuffling from the plaza after Jackson's cancellation was announced at about 2 p.m. But about 300 hundred die-hard supporters — along with a handful of conservative protestors — lingered to hear from local speakers.

Some protestors taunted speakers, while others raised a banner intended for Jackson that read, "Welcome to Hymietown." Protestors included members of the College Republicans and Tagar, an American-based Zionist group.

"Somebody wants to get mad because they've been called a name," poet Amiri Baraka told the cheering crowd. "That was stupid for people to call names ... but if you're going to get upset about being called a name what do you think the people on the Gaza Strip have a right to do?"

Calling Jackson's campaign "the new civil rights move-



Amiri Baraka spoke to a crowd last Friday at the Fine Arts Plaza.

Statesman/Andrew Mohan

ment," Baraka boomed, "There's no person that represents the African-American people as directly and completely as Jesse Jackson, make no mistake; and any attack on Jesse Jackson is an attack on the African-American people. That's real, that's true, we don't back off from that." The remaining onlookers, divided evenly among black and white students, roared in approval.

"The rejection of the notion that no one white in America would vote for Jesse Jackson is an important sign for the future of the country," said Bruce Hare, an associate sociology professor. "It may be that no one 'white' will vote for Jesse Jackson, but it is not true that no one of European descent will vote for Jesse Jackson. Because 'whiteness,' like

(continued on page 5)

Dean Tackles Family Violence

By David Avitabile

"We know that one out of every ten elderly adults in the U.S. is abused, but how many are abused in Suffolk County?" said Ruth Brandwein.

Suffolk County Executive Patrick Halpin has appointed Brandwein to head the Suffolk County Family Violence Task Force. The task force which will study the problem of family violence in Suffolk County.

Brandwein, dean of the School of Social Welfare at the university, said that the task force will consist of members of an existing task force on child abuse and representatives from county departments that deal with family violence problems.

According to Brandwein, one of the major objectives of the task force is to educate people. She cited the case of Lisa Steinberg, who died after a severe case of abuse earlier this year. Not knowing how to recognize family violence as in Steinberg's case, can be devastating, Brandwein said. "Lisa's teacher did not report that Lisa was coming into school with bruises."

The task force, aside from studying ways to help people identify victims of family violence, will research ways to provide assistance to the victims themselves, according to Brandwein. It will also consider the expansion of existing services to victims in order to provide better service by the county, she said.

"We know that one out of ten elderly adults in the U.S. are abused, but how many are abused in Suffolk County?" Brandwein said. The task force will use data by the state's family violence task force and will try to ascertain accurate statistics of family violence in Suffolk County, according to Brandwein.

Battered women is one area in which services for victims might be improved, Brandwein said. Although there are shelters where battered women can stay temporarily, she said, "What happens when their stay ends? Do they go back

(continued on page 3)

Opening the Gates to Yeats



Statesman/Ricardo Bonillo

David Clark

By Amelia Sheldon

What Stony Brook Collection of works has been researched by a scholar sipping coal-black coffee and eating sweet pastries brought by the wife of the deceased author? Who knows this collection includes, not only poetry, but plays that some call sacrilegious, involving devil worship and the occult? How are students being made aware of its existence and contents?

The collection, containing the works of the famous Irish Poet William Butler Yeats, is now part of the Special Collections Department at the Melville Library on campus. The collection has not been left to gather dust in a musty corner of the library, thanks to the efforts of distinguished scholars, an interested professor, and the Federated Learning Community.

The scholars, in conjunction with the Special Collections' staff, have identified and organized the photocopies taken from the microfilm on which the images of many of Yeat's works were randomly arranged. This long

process has made the works in the collection more accessible to those interested in studying them, said Dr. David Clark, professor of English Emeritus from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Clark, a man with a history of involvement with Yeats' material, told of the research he did over 20 years ago at the Yeats' home in Ireland.

"Mrs. Yeats used to bring me coffee and cakes as I worked in her home. Because of my loyalty to poets, Yeats, and Ireland, I drank black coffee 'til the top of my head came off," Clark recalled.

Clark said the state of reproductions the collection has improved a great deal since he first perused the originals two decades ago.

"Where as previously you had to work with microfilm or bound volumes in fixed sequence that did not make much sense...now you have looseleaf reproductions of the collection...[in which] drafts of a particular poem are together," said Clark of what the processing at Stony Brook has done to ease the task of the researcher.

"A scholar can study development, try to figure out the evolution of that poem," Clark said, "He can be pretty sure that he has got before him all the drafts in this collection."

Peggy McMullen of the Special Collections Department anticipates work on the collection to be completed in the Fall of 1988 with a Finding Aid. The Finding Aid is another tool that will facilitate the process of locating material.

"This time I got stuck with all the things nobody was able to identify," said Clark of his recent visit to the collection in March.

"There are alot of puzzles. It is very difficult to identify what they are and where they came from," said Clark, "We are narrowing down the number of things that it is hard to identify, but there will always be some mysteries."

(continued on page 3)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

VOICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

For a listing of all campus events call 632-6821 daily. You can also call if you would like your campus event to be recorded on this information service.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

April 11-15 is Prime Time, a chance for students to get intensive academic advising.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Doctoral Recital

Graig Nies will perform works by Ravel, Debussy, Chopin, and others on the piano at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Doctoral Recital

Brooks Whitehouse will perform works by Bach and others on the cello at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

"Computer Graphics"

Professor David Ferguson from the Society and Technology Department will speak in the penthouse classroom in Keller College in Eleanor Roosevelt Quad. The presentation is part of the Keller International Studies Lecture Series.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Trio at Stony Brook

Olga Gross, piano; Curt Coble, violin; John Whitfield, cello, graduate students in the Department of Music will perform works by Beethoven and Weisberg.

"The French Connection"

Movie in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is \$.50 w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/out.

"The Conversation"

Movie in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50 w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/out.

"Evidence for Separate Visual Channels for Form, Color, Movement and Depth Perception"

One of the Distinguished Lecture Series presentations by David H. Hubel, M.D. of the Harvard Medical School Department of Neurobiology at 4 p.m. HSC Level 3 Lecture Hall 6.

LunchTime Forum

Alan Entine and Marilyn Zucker will speak on Labor and Employee relations at 12 noon in the Stony Brook Student Union room 214. For more information call 632-6720.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Chamber Music

The Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio will perform Beethoven's Trio in G Major, Faure's Trio in D minor, and Dvorak's Trio in F minor at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Tickets are \$9/5. For more information call 632-7230.

Noontime Recital

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at noon.

Topics in Art

Aldona Jonaitis, art historian and Vice Provost will be the featured speaker at 12 noon in the Fine Art Center Art Gallery.

(continued on page 5)

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

Most people who read the newspaper or watch the evening news do not understand the weather map. This relatively simple organization of information can be quite useful, especially to those making plans a few days in advance. This week, we'll take a layman's look at the weather map.

The map most often shows the positioning of High Pressure Systems (denoted by a capital H), Low Pressure Systems (denoted by a capital L), and frontal systems. Cold fronts have triangles and warm fronts have semicircles. The areas of high pressure often are accompanied by fair weather and low moisture while the lows bring unsettled conditions. When discussing winds, they blow clockwise around highs and counterclockwise around lows.

Frontal zones bring contrasting condi-

tions. A cold front marks the boundary between warm and humid air on one side and colder, drier air, on the other side. Such a front usually is accompanied by precipitation of short duration and in the summertime, by possible thunderstorms. On the other hand, warm fronts bring a more prolonged period of light precipitation. Following their passage through an area, the weather tends to become increasingly milder and the humidity level rises.

Weather moves in an overall west to east pattern across the country, although individual systems can travel north to south or vice-versa. For instance, our worst winter storms arrive from the south, travelling northward towards our area along the Atlantic Seaboard. In addition, it usually takes three to four days for an atmospheric feature to

move from the west coast to the east coast. Don't forget, however, that local variations often account for much variety in our weather and make forecasting a difficult task.

Over the next few days, the weather maps are showing a return to spring-like conditions. The consecutive string of rainy, cold, and damp days was broken over the weekend, but not before quite a bit of precipitation had fallen. However, just remember that April showers bring May flowers.

Sunshine should predominate early in the week with milder temperatures. A brief spell of showers might threaten the Met's home opener, but keep your fingers crossed. The latter portion of the week will bring fair and mild conditions. Nighttime lows will be in the thirties to middle forties.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Congress overrode President Reagan's veto March 22 of a bill that promises to make it harder for colleges to discriminate against people because of their gender, race, age or physical disabilities.

The new law — called the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988 — will empower Washington to cut off federal funds to campuses that discriminate.

President Reagan, in vetoing the bill in mid-March, argued the law would give the federal government too much power to meddle in private affairs. But last week, when the veto went back to Congress for approval, the Senate voted 73-24 and the House voted 292-133 to override the veto. "Women, minorities, the disabled and the elderly once again have laws that will open the doors to equal opportunity," exulted Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center after the vote.

The new law "restores" the scope of an older policy — Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 — that also let the government punish discriminating colleges by cutting off their funds. Fear of such penalties prompted scores of colleges to funnel more resources into women's sports, recruiting more female faculty members and other affirmative action programs.

Officials at Hillsdale College in Michigan and Grove City College in Pennsylvania, however, argued Title IX amounted to a federal license to intrude in their affairs.

In lawsuits, they contended only the specific program that got federal funds — not the whole college — should be subject to Title IX penalties. In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed.

Since then, the U.S. Dept. of Education — which had the power to investigate and sue colleges under Title IX — had dropped investigations into 63 cases of alleged discrimination against campus women, Greenberger's groups contended in a study.

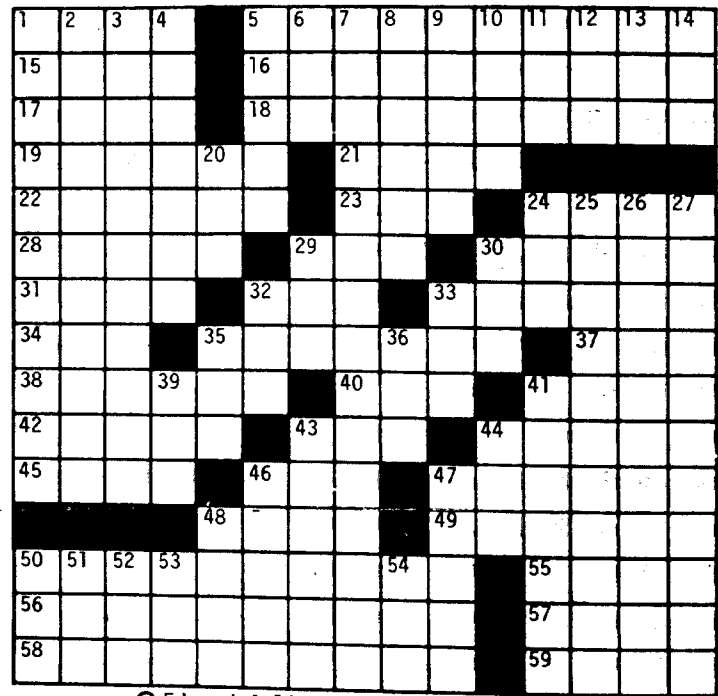
Cases of women alleging sexual harassment, bias against their promotions and other forms of discrimination at Mississippi, DeKalb Community and Los

Angeles Southwest colleges, Penn State, South Dakota State, Idaho State, Auburn, Ball State and Gonzaga universities, and the universities of Vermont and Alabama, among others were dropped by the Edu-

cation Dept. after the Supreme Court decision.

After four years of debate, last week's congressional vote effectively overturned the court's ruling.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8709

ACROSS

- 1 Disarrange, as hair
- 5 Given to oversimplification
- 15 Arrow poison
- 16 Creating enmity
- 17 Mardi —
- 18 Asian rats
- 19 "— Skelter"
- 21 Call's partner
- 22 Steal
- 23 Exist
- 24 Harmful snakes
- 28 "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker
- 29 Overhead railroads
- 30 Equine sound
- 31 Racing-type wheels
- 32 State abbreviation
- 33 Quartz variety
- 34 Table scrap
- 35 At an impasse
- 37 Tend the garden
- 38 Word employments
- 40 Toward the stern
- 41 Kind
- 42 Brown pigment
- 43 —-fi
- 44 Respond to
- 45 First garden

- 46 Part of NCAA (abbr.)
- 47 Distribute, as cards (2 wds.)
- 48 Jesus inscription
- 49 Armed sea mollusks
- 50 Those present
- 55 Opera solo
- 56 Ben Hur, e.g.
- 57 Noticed
- 58 One way to determine
- 59 Ending for gliss

- 12 Brazil resort
- 13 Banking abbreviation
- 14 Metric measures (abbr.)
- 20 First lady
- 24 Opposite of ques.
- 25 1961 "Best Actress" (2 wds.)
- 26 Busy
- 27 Hurdy-gurdy (2 wds.)
- 29 TV Tarzan, Ron —
- 30 — Sack
- 32 "— a boy!"
- 33 — set
- 35 Cousteau's domain
- 36 "— Were a Rich Man..."
- 39 Card game
- 41 As — pin
- 43 Prefix for sphere
- 44 — room
- 46 Go on — (ramble)
- 47 Activists
- 48 "What's — for me?"
- 50 Part of CPA (abbr.)
- 51 However, for short
- 52 Upsilon's neighbor
- 53 Sea eagle
- 54 Curved letter

DOWN

- 1 Former cartoon show (2 wds.)
- 2 Impromptu
- 3 Packaging need (2 wds.)
- 4 Six-line stanzas
- 5 Fencing sword
- 6 Ending for pay
- 7 They have flippers (2 wds.)
- 8 Jewish elementary schools
- 9 Sure of being won (2 wds.)
- 10 "— the Knife"
- 11 Siouan

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

Have an event for the calendar? Send information to: Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11770, or bring it down to the Statesman offices, room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

Students Use Yeats Collection

(continued from page 1)

As the processing of the material comes to its formal end, scholars will continue to work on the mysteries. One professor at Stony Brook has taken advantage of the collection as a resource in introducing students to the plays of Yeats.

Professor Paul Dolan of the English Department said that he currently has one of his classes use some of the collection's material as "a point of departure," for a presentation of Yeats' plays.

In order for the whole class to be involved, Dolan said he has his students, enrolled in the course Plays of Yeats, present two plays, with different casts. The class will stage and perform "The Only Jealousy of Emer," and "Green Helmut" on May 3 and 5 in the Fannie Brice Theatre, according to Dolan.

"They can use the archives to study the working drafts of a working artist and know that creativity is as much inspiration as perspiration...the collection allows this," said Dolan. Dolan explained that he has always liked Yeats and has been involved in the Federated Learning Community (FLC). These reasons, coupled with the current state of the collection in the archives, led him to his class plan.

The FLC is a curriculum of courses that is available each semester to students who want to take a core of classes with the same group of people, centered around a unifying

theme. This past years theme was creativity. Dolan taught the fall semester course, Yeats' Poetry, which preceded the course on Yeats' plays.

"I am a little excited and a little frightened as to what might happen," Dolan said, "the students are the really important people in this project, I am just hanging on."

Dolan said that he is having the class look at manuscripts of the original music and scripts for the plays for ideas on their own production of the works. "We plan to write original music for both performances," Dolan said.

"The best way to teach the plays is to do them," said Matthew Schenker, a junior in the class.

"I like Dolan and I like the way he is letting us do it [the play] the way we would like to do it, he is interfering but not as much as most professors would," said Carolyn Reul, a junior in the class.

"What I like the best about it is that students are not pushing, pushing for a grade every second. I can sit back and absorb the material without trying to regurgitate it for a test, you learn more in a class like this," said Sophomore Diane Roncone.

"We are starting to rehearse now, it is pretty scary," said Miroslava Herranz, a junior, "I have a very small part, maybe 15 lines, I'm really freaking out."

Dean Heads Task Force On Violence

(continued from page 1)

to the abusers?" Programs for abusive men will also be considered by the task force, she said.

The task force will work with the police to help enforce Halpin's new Arrest Mandate Policy, which authorizes the Suffolk County Police to arrest a suspected abuser if the officer suspects a crime has been committed, Brandwein said. "Until now police had to ask the victim if he or she wanted to press charges," she said.

The task force may help establish programs to aid police in recognizing and dealing with family violence incidents, according to Brandwein.

Corrections

Graduate Student Organization (GSO) President Bonnie Hain was incorrectly quoted in last Tuesday's (April 5) *Statesman* as saying that the graduate students have been discussing a strike. Hain said that the graduate students would take some sort of action, she did not mention a strike. *Statesman* regrets the error.

The photo of campus protestors against U.S. troop deployment to Honduras that appeared on top of page one in the March 28 issue of *Statesman* was taken by Andrew Mohan, not Mark Levy as stated below the photo.

RUTHANNE GEARY

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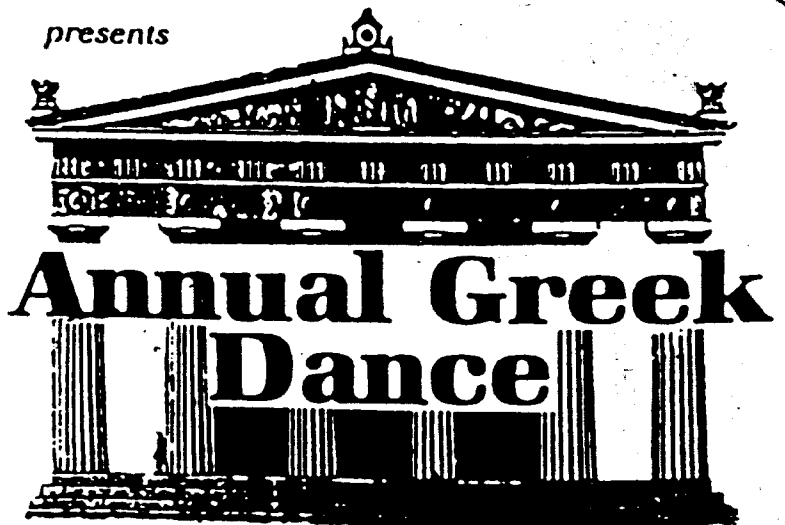
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

Poetry Reading

Gloria Naylor, author of *The Women of Brewster Place* and *Linden Hills*, and the recipient of several fiction and non-fiction awards will read from her most recent novel *Mama Day* at 7:30 p.m. in the Poetry Center, second floor Humanities.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Toni Morrison

The famed novelist will give a reading, sponsored by the Stony Brook Poetry Center. For more information call 632-7373.

Masters Recital

Gary Beumee, will perform works by Back, and Dahz at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

G-Fest Events

All Events to be held in G-Quad unless otherwise noted.

4 p.m. Drug Abuse Presentation
6 p.m. Bonfire on Irving A-B Beach
7, 9, and 11 p.m. Pit Hockey

Doctoral Recital

Brett Kronewitter, will perform works by Bach, Schumann, and Carter on the viola

at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

G-Fest Events

10 a.m. oozeball
12 noon Battle of the Bands
9 p.m. RPM in concert.

C.N. Yang

Nobel prize winning physicist C.N. Yang will speak at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

G-Fest Events

1:30 p.m. Mr. Simon Sez
3:30 p.m. Air Jamming
4:30 p.m. Mr./Miss G-Quad Contest
5:30 Exotic Dance Extravaganza
6 p.m. Niagra in Concert
7:30 p.m. Tent City Orchestra

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Jackson No Show

(continued from page 1)

like 'blackness,' is a state of mind and a political ideology; it is neither an ethnic heritage nor a complexion, in fact folks there is only one race and that race is the human race."

Jackson protestors leafleted the crowd before the rally, at times getting into brief arguments with supporters. Some of the material distributed challenged Jackson's civil rights and college record. One flyer blasted Jackson's oft-quoted statement, calling New York "Hymietown."

Graduate Student Organization officials, who have been waging a fight for increased wages and benefits from the university, had hoped to meet with the candidate. Rick Eckstein, president of Stony Brook's unrecognized student labor union, spoke in support of Jackson's campaign. "Jesse Jackson stands for ... investing in school facilities so we don't have to live in Stage XVI or Stage XII or tents out on the academic mall," he said.

In fact, the Tent City housing protest found its way into the day after vandals painted anti-Jackson slogans and a death threat against a campus activist over signs at the camp Thursday night. GSO officials, who painted over the slogans early Friday morning, accused members of the College Republicans of vandalizing the site — a charge one of the group's organizers denied.

"To my knowledge no College Republican was involved," said Mark LaRoche last night, adding, however, that "It's not like I think whoever did it is wrong. I'd like to be able to take credit for it."

Calling the protest cite an "eyesore," LaRoche said, "We're not the only people on campus who find it obnoxious." Standing almost a year, the collection of signs and make-shift tents was first vandalized early last semester. The site was smashed then and burned with lighter fluid.

Jackson supporters said yesterday that the rally — save for Jackson — had all the markings of a success. "The administration — Public Safety included — made the event totally successful; the campaign and the Secret Service decided [Jackson] would not show," said Curtis Fisher, a Stony Brook Democrats member.

While Jackson may not have shown up, Fisher said he was buoyed by the amount of people who did. The crowd of more than 5000 was still growing when it was announced that the candidate was not coming.

Fisher said last night that candidate Michael Dukakis's daughter, Andrea, 23, may make a campus appearance in the Student Union on Thursday afternoon. Fisher said there was a "75 percent" chance that the front runner's daughter would appear.

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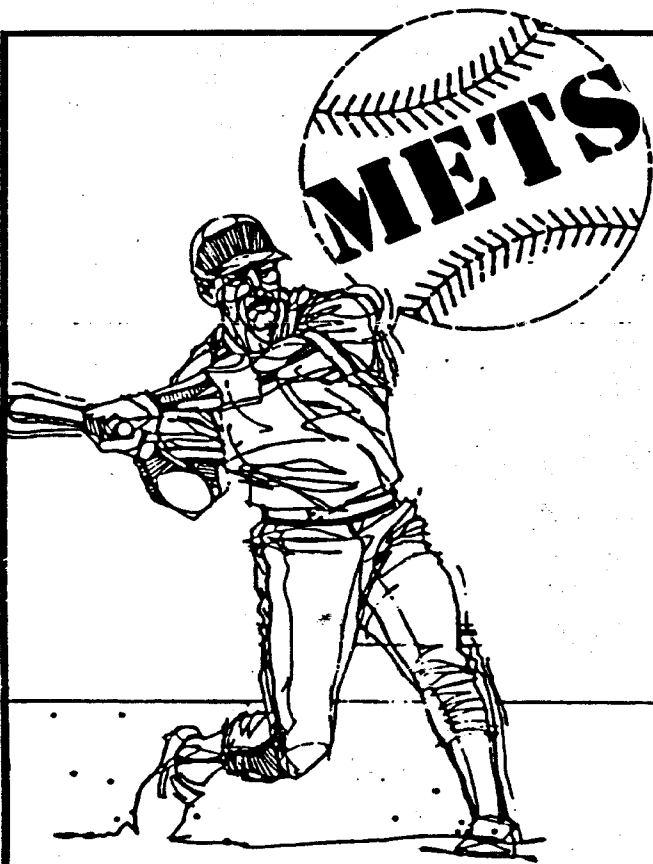
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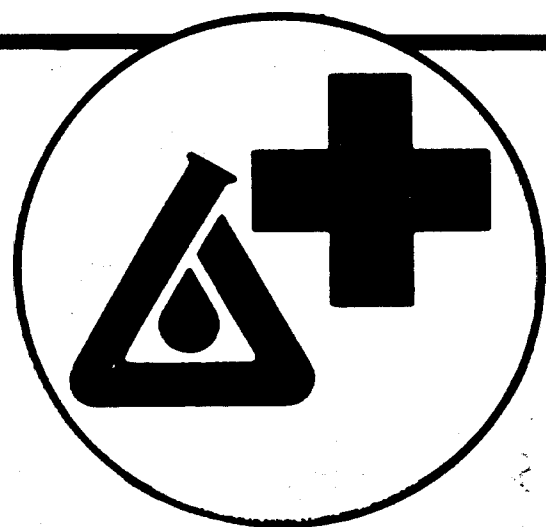
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Students Should Unite For Own Well Being

One can really get a feel for the latent potential of this university by observing its preparation and turnout for the scheduled appearance of a presidential hopeful.

The energy that went out to make the campus ready to welcome Jesse Jackson and the crowd that showed up to greet him should be a sign of hope for everyone who thinks this campus has nothing to offer in terms of spirit. This kind of show, however, should not be closeted until the next presidential election comes around.

Why do we need an audience like Jackson to motivate us in this way? Can't we come together to voice our opinions to campus officials the way we did for Jackson? If elected Jackson can support higher education as a whole, but as far as direct benefits — our own administration and student government are much more able to deliver.

We as students should present ourselves as a formidable force as often as possible. Many think that nothing happens on this campus and that the student body does not care enough to unite in a show of support or protest for any cause. To present ourselves as a united, active group would only be in our best interest.

If we were perceived as a strong, capable force, the administration would think twice about reckoning with us.

Student apathy is a well known fact to the campus population. This climate creates daring actions by powerholders. Both student and administrative governments may take chances slipping policy without informing the students. Students that don't demand being informed on the actions of the

administration and their representatives will not be. Students who do little more than complain when they are displeased will not be respected by the administration or their own student government.

The only way our demands will be met is if we show we will not tolerate anything less. The hope of a Jackson visit on Friday motivated a large percentage of the campus to assemble. We do have the numbers, we do have the strength to demand our wishes and get results.

The administration showed its disregard for the students in an indirect way through its preparation for Jackson's scheduled appearance on Friday. Do the students deserve a well maintained campus? Yes. Is there labor available to provide this? Yes, an entire crew worked for the good part of a week to make the Fine Arts Plaza almost clean enough to eat off of. But, if the students asked for a well maintained campus, what would the answer from the administration most likely be: there is not enough money to provide the labor for it.

True, the students should do their own part to keep the campus clean, but the point is there are

untapped resources that the students could benefit from if they would only demand that they be put to use.

The benefit to standing up, speaking out, and rallying for a cause, will not only benefit the students in the short run, but in the long run as well. The long-term effects are not as obvious, but just as beneficial as the immediate effects would be. The students as a whole would have confidence in themselves that their ideas are valid and that they do have the strength to make them heard. They might also find a sense of community in this feeling, something that everyone says this campus is lacking.

The students should not save their energy and power for a presidential hopeful that now has not shown up twice — once on Friday, and once in 1984 — but use it for their own benefit. Students should put more faith in themselves as instigators and motivators for action on this campus. It is the only way they will get the respect and attention they crave and deserve. The power and the numbers are present but they must be combined to be effective.

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Spring 1988

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Student Still Cannot See Good in Greeks

By Todd C. Rae

My letter in the February 29th edition of the *Statesman* has received quite a response; three replies have been printed so far. It would be gratifying to report that my criticisms of the Greek system were properly analyzed and dealt with. Sadly, this was not the case. While I feel compelled to point out some of the fundamental errors committed by the three writers, I will not feel compelled to continue the exchange beyond this. I have neither the time nor the patience to fight a battle of words with marginally armed opponents.

Some of their errors are almost too evident to be worth mentioning. For example, Ms. Master charges me with implying that Alpha Phi condones hazing. Had she bothered to read my letter, she would have seen that I in fact quoted the very passage from Ms. Kinney's letter which stated that Alpha Phi does no such thing. I am obviously expecting too much of Ms. Master's reading ability, but since she indicated that she can count (up to two no less), I will refrain from labeling her letter "moronic" as she did mine.

My mention of the death of Mr. Callahan at Rutgers elicited a great deal of concern ("The Rutgers incident was quite unfortunate") but I was informed that this "should not warrant a comparison of the Rutgers Greeks to all Greeks." I did not make such a comparison. I used Mr. Callahan's death as an example of the excesses that Greek attitudes foster. Other examples could have been cited, for even in just the last three places I've lived there have been numerous rapes on Frat Row at San Diego State, a rape and the recent riot at Berkeley, and James Callahan's "unfortunate" death at Rutgers. These are not isolated tragedies; they are symptoms of the inherent flaws in the system. It is beyond me how one can argue that the mentality responsible for these "incidents" is "of the highest quality and.. deserve(s) nothing less than the utmost respect."

My claim that the Greek system institutionalizes alcoholism indicated to Ms. Geier that I was "holding tightly to the idea of fraternity activities being centered around alcohol," and that my claim was "not an accusation, but a demonstration of (my) own ignorance." After all, didn't I "know that the National Sororities on... campus are prohibited from purchasing or serving alcohol at their parties...by..the National Pan-Hellenic Conference?" If this is the case, what beverage would Ms. Geier have us believe was in the mysterious white plastic cups in the hands of four out of the seven "sisters" in the picture that accompanied Ms. Kinney's original letter? If this is the case, how is it that James Callahan choked on his own vomit after a drinking binge REQUIRED of Lambda Chi Alpha pledges at Rutgers? Whose ignorance does this demonstrate, Ms. Geier?

Perhaps the most telling point in the replies was the fact that they all counter my criticisms by citing the many good things that Greeks do. I did not and will not argue against this because it is completely irrelevant! The fact that Greeks work for charity has no bearing on the substantive point of my letter, which was that the system institutionalizes racism, sexism, and alcoholism. The "Goodness of Greeks" cannot mask the "Badness of the Greek System." It is the glossy finish on the outside of a very rotten apple. After all, I understand that the Nazis did wonders for the economy of Germany. The fact that they murdered millions of people that "didn't fit in" may be lost on the Greeks.

I have until now ignored Mr. Small's letter. This is because I must thank him especially. First, I must thank him for allowing that my letter "almost sound[ed] pretty," even if it was a "feeble attempt...[to] use...elegant writing." Next, I must thank him for pointing out that it was Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel who were in Simon & Garfunkel (I'm sure there has been considerable confusion concerning this!). Lastly, I must thank him for making my point more cogently than I could have done.

Mr. Small did not bother to argue with my basic point, or make an attempt to use elegant writing, feeble or otherwise. He instead chose to bludgeon the reader with statistics concerning the many High Offices that fraternity men have attained. Had he stopped for a moment to think, he would have seen the deeper message that his statistics carried. Granted, all but two (post-fraternity era) Presidents have been fraternity men. They have also been upper-class white males, the ONLY type of person allowed into fraternities until very recently (and still the preferred choice; check the statistics). And just under two-thirds of their Cabinet appointments have

gone to fraternity men; all upper-class white males. And they have appointed 40 Supreme Court positions to fraternity men. They have been members of the privileged race, class, and gender and they have given similar positions of power to men just like themselves! Where, Mr. Small, where could they have learned such sexist, racist values? In what sort of system could that ethnocentric, male-dominated mentality have been nurtured and reinforced?

It is unfortunate that I cannot fully address three letters in the space of this column. I will also be the first to admit that I have only addressed those topics that serve to strengthen my position, due in part to the aforementioned lack of space. Still, I cannot resist something of a parting shot. Ms. Geier puts a rhetorical question to me, "[What] is the REAL college experience...?" It is to learn.

That is why we attend this university, presumably. That is why I am infuriated by comments such as "this school...had very little to offer to me, other than an education," "Recruiting...can be difficult on an academic campus," and "Greek society...allows for a social community on a campus where the main emphasis is academics." What is God's name should the emphasis be, Mr. Small? Is there anything other than an academic campus, Ms. Kinney? I urge you to rethink your motivation for being here. After all, a good country club would have all the advantages of a fraternity or sorority and spare you hardships like having to take classes and having to write shameless membership-boosting letters-to-the-editor.

(The writer is a graduate student in the Department of Anthropology)

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Fair Increase

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Pisani's letter of April 4 concerning the meal plan price request. Firstly, in my previous letter I stated that the price request should have been brought to student discussion. The week following the FSA board's first discussion on the request, I brought the issue to the Student Senate for discussion. There was no opposition raised. Only then did I vote to approve the request. As for my duty to the students, I personally served on the committee that made the recommendation on meal plan prices, and I spent many hard hours checking figures and verifying costs, reducing the request to the point that was fair. Certain increases are necessary for labor, or your services on campus will decline. That's the reality of the situation. The other expenses include servicing the equipment that keeps your plates clean. You would probably be complaining to me if they weren't clean. Furthermore, I have not been brainwashed by anyone. If you are so concerned about the quality of my representation on the board, why don't you first come to a meeting, and then make an evaluation.

Paul Rubenstein
Student Polity

Sweep Sand

To the Editor:

I am writing to the *Statesman* because I do not know exactly who I should contact. I simply would like to point out that there is a thick patch of sand and gravel near the northeast corner of the gymnasium which has been around for some time. Since the construction of the fieldhouse has begun many students like myself have been forced to cross this patch while going to and from the north parking lot. The patch can be a mess and a real obstacle to get around whenever it rains. It should take one worker with a broom and shovel about half an hour to clean it up. The patch is not a part of the current construction, it has apparently just been left there, possibly from when the sidewalk very nearby was replaced a few months ago. I would appreciate it if you could help me and the other members of the campus community who must endure this unneces-

sary obstacle to get the patch cleaned up by the proper campus department sometime soon. Thanks very much.

Michael C. Worsham

Poor in U.S.

To the Editor:

Why this country allows itself to send billions of dollars to outside countries is totally beyond my comprehension when our own people, namely the poor, need it. They just keep getting poorer and are crying out for justice.

Being impoverished is an awful way to live. Isn't it about time that we see some action instead of talking about the problem of poverty and getting nothing solved? Where has humanity gone? Has the world become extinct? My heart goes out to these poor souls.

When I watch the news at night, I get sick to my stomach. Not all low income people are bad. Stop hanging a dagger over their heads!

This country should be ashamed of itself. I wish I had half the money that is sent over to the other side. I would put it toward affordable housing or remodel old tenements. I would also go by a person's salary, not by what I can rape them of.

This country is unconstitutional. I believe in fairness. I hate to see decent citizens, educated or uneducated, live on the streets, eating out of cans and sleeping in cars. This is barbaric in modern times.

Claudia Wiehke

Tent City Trashed

To the Editor:

We'd like to thank the College Republicans for once again showing how intelligent they are, and why the threat of another four years with a Republican president should be enough to scare even the most apathetic students into action.

Early Friday morning between the hours of 12:30 and 8:30 AM Tent City, a demonstration against the housing conditions at this university, was vandalized and all of its signs were painted over with anti-Jesse Jackson slogans. We strongly suspect it was members of this group and/or their associate who committed the crime. Maybe

they are not aware of it, but the Tent City site is constitutionally protected by a Federal Court Judge's ruling, and we consider their vandalism a violation of our First Amendment rights.

The students at Tent City had not endorsed Jesse Jackson in any visible way, and the demonstration itself has nothing at all to do with the current presidential campaign. It is a student demonstration directed at Stony Brook's administration, on behalf of all resident students at Stony Brook. But somehow, the vandals got confused and figured we had aligned ourselves with Jesse Jackson, and on the eve of his expected visit, they smashed up Tent City and painted over its signs with such wisdom as "Arafet [sic] Killed 200 Marines and Jesse Embraced Him" and "Stop Communism, Stop Jackson," among other gems. The vandals also called the Tent City protesters "Communists" and even spray-painted a message threatening the life of a well-known student activist.

Fortunately, we were able to paint over the damage, yet their childish exercise cost us several hours of hard work and lots of GSO paint. The incident was reported to Public Safety and Gary Mis, the university hearing officer, and we eagerly await their investigation. If anyone happened to witness this criminal act or knows anything about it, we would really appreciate their reporting it to us at 632-6493 or to the university.

It's really sad the Stony Brook students would so wantonly vandalize a demonstration by other students in order to get their own message out. It also shows how pathetic these people can be, painting over some people's signs because they are too lazy to construct their own. But I guess what upsets us most is that the damage at Tent City is, in the end, illustrative of just what the College Republicans and older, *more mature* members of their party are all about — senseless destruction of property and people in the pursuit of "democracy." It can only serve to sway people away from them and their misguided agenda.

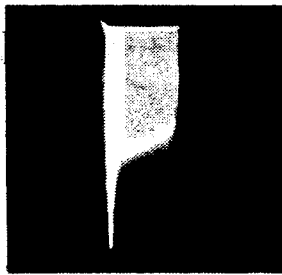
Colin D. Forsyth

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ALTERNATIVES

Merry Wives of Windsor Clearly a Success

By Ellen Montemarano

On April 8 and 10, the opera *Merry Wives of Windsor* was presented at the main stage of the Fine Arts Center. The opera was written by Otto Nicolai and based on the Shakespeare play of the same name. David Lawton conducted the Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. Lawton and his orchestra received numerous applause for their performances. The play opens with an instrumental by the orchestra.

J.B. Davis, a guest artist on leave from a tour of South Pacific, plays Falstaff, a fat old man who attempts to simultaneously win the affections of two married women. Davis has a strong singing voice. As Falstaff, he plays a stupid, yet lovable fool. On April 8, Sandra Rogers, a graduate student at Stony Brook, played Mrs. Ford, one of the women Falstaff unsuccessfully tries to seduce. (Rogers alternated the role of Mrs. Ford with Che-Soon Kim.) Cynthia Goings, also a graduate student, plays Mrs. Page, the other object of Falstaff's affection.

The play opens with Mrs. Ford, a soprano, and Mrs. Page, a mezzo-soprano, reading their identical letters from Falstaff. The two women compliment each other in both singing, acting, and especially when plotting against Falstaff. Rex Whicker, a graduate student, plays Mr. Ford, the jealous husband. Whicker's baritone voice gives Mr. Ford authority and lets the audience believe that Ford is a jealous man. Ryan Allen, another visiting actor, plays Mr. Page. Also visiting is Tom Tomasic who plays Mr. Slender, a suitor of the Page's

daughter.

Tomasic plays the effeminate Slender well, he sings and talks with a lisp. He also moves extremely mously across the stage. Each time Slender lisped "thweetheart" the audience went wild. Scott Ivey plays Dr. Cajus, Slender's rival. Jessica Tuttle plays Ann Page, the

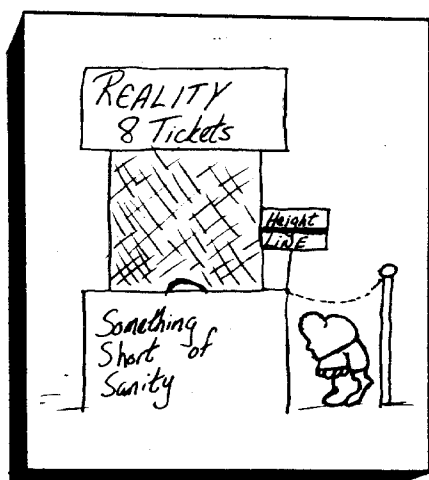
girl they both want to marry. David Morrissey is Fenton, the man who wins Ann Page in the last scene.

The last scene takes place in Windsor Forest. The townspeople, played by the Stony Brook Opera Chorus, and directed by Gary Glaze, scare Falstaff into repentance. Members of the Seiskaya Ballet

School dress as elves, spooks and insects while playing the children of Windsor. They steal the show when they are on stage.

Merry Wives of Windsor, with its professional quality acting, singing and orchestrations left the audience content and well entertained.

The Admin Cleans Up for Jackson



By Derek Powers

We need to have Jesse Jackson visit our campus at least once a week. On my way home from an early breakfast up at Roth quad, I saw a half dozen broom pushers working diligently to get every ounce of dirt out of the Administration parking loop. Tell me what other celebs get that sort of treatment. They certainly didn't do any last minute renovations when the Mayflower Madame came here

to talk. Is the campus gonna get a new coat of paint every time a political big wig sets foot onto the grounds? Would we get some serious landscaping done if George Busch were going to fly overhead on his way back from Boston? Even though the first one didn't come to pass, I think a visit a week by the Reverend will bring about the aesthetic improvements people have been crying for since the introduction of black top to our University. If we've got the funds to hire eighty immigrant workers to give the campus the white glove treatment, why not put it to use a little more often. And while we've got him in the area, why not have him endorse a few causes, or stand up for certain issues. What he thinks will become of America should he be elected is downright peachy, but why not give him a sign and have him stand around tent city for an hour or two. Have him walk the campus, feed him some delicious food from any one of our fine dining halls, or show him sitting in the back row of a calculus class, straining to understand the broken english the T.A. is spitting out. We don't need him to walk around campus giving eloquently empty

speeches; we don't need inspirational talks and tear jerking lectures -- give him the keys to a car and let him try to park it. I'm not saying we should use the Reverend to improve the sorry state of our campus, but I think while he's here we should make the most of it. There are problems in my building that have been there since it was built. Talk all you want about balancing the budget, but if you come to my campus, you should try using a toilet on my hall -- we have no doors and toilet paper that comes only once a week. It seems Administration tidies up nice and neat when and where the cameras are going to be rolling, but one step off the beaten path and our Presidential candidate could be in for quite a shocker. I'm sure in the end, he would probably have said something beautiful about Stony Brook. Maybe something about how we represent the future leaders of our society, economically, intellectually, and culturally. Maybe he would also talk about how the student body epitomizes the pride, commitment, and concern that is inherent in our American educational facilities. But then again, he probably wouldn't have seen a pit hockey game!

Album Review: Sisters of Mercy — Floodland

By Ed Esposito

After several successful releases on their own label, Sisters of Mercy scored with *First and Last and Always* (Elektra '85), only to succumb to what happens to many groups on the verge of rising to the top — a breakup. As the album climbed the musical charts, the Sisters split into two fragments — Mission UK and The Sisterhood, with Andrew Eldritch fronting the latter. Following the several years of courtroom battles and constant references to his former band, Eldritch won the right to use the "Sisters of Mercy" name again.

The rehashed Sisters of Mercy have charted big with their latest Elektra release *Floodland*. Forsaking the normal rock band lineup, Eldritch is joined by bassist Patricia Morrison and a Doktor Avalance drum machine; with Larry Alexander assisting on production efforts. On "Dominion/Mother Russia" and "Corrosion" they are joined by popmaster Jim Steinam, famous for his work on Meatloaf's *Bat Out of Hell*.

Steinam's successful knack for escalating pop tunes sound is a perfect compliment of Eldritch's "gloom-based" vocal talent. *Floodland* impresses throughout its nine tracks.

Alexander, Eldritch and Steinam's



The Sisters of Mercy, Andrew Eldritch (left) and Patricia Morrison.

arrangements on this album are simply superb, showcasing a fine mix of heavy guitar and synth section usage which are powered by inconceivably thunderous drum fills. The album's opener "Dominion/Mother Russia," is a perfect example of this and this innovation is what pop

music is all about.

Floodland's most impressive track, "Corrosion," exploded on the dance charts as a pre-released 12-inch disk. The cathedral sound of this power track is saturated with great bass lines and "Bowiesque" vocals that provide Eldritch

with enough "ammo" to take on pop music's big boys.

There is enough variety in the use of the drum machine, not to bore listeners. *Floodland* is a work of great production that feature "gloom rock" at its ultimate best.

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G-Fest '88 is April 15, 16, 17 featuring pit hockey, battle of the bands, oozeball, Mr. Simon Sez, air jarring, carnival games, food tent, clowns, come by and check it out!

G-Quad Councils presents a drug awareness seminar on Friday, April 15th at 4 p.m. in Irving FSL. All are welcome to kick off G-Fest weekend.

SAY IT IN A STATESMAN CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION Statesman STAFF WRITERS: There will be a **MANDATORY meeting on Tuesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in Statesman's Newsroom, 058 of the Student Union.** Refreshments will be served. All staff writers **MUST attend!!!**

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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

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Tickets also available at the door

The Hillel Student Club

will be holding it's elections for the 1988-1989 student Board on Wednesday, April 20th. Any person wishing to run must submit a platform to the HILLEL Office, 165 Humanities, between 9:00am and 2:00pm by April 18th. Elections will be held for the following positions:

Executive Committee*
President
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary

General Board
4 Persons

* must have served on the board

For more information contact
Hillel Office at 632-6565



I-CON VII

April 15, 16, 17

In addition Films, videos, gaming, etc... we feature a Science and Technology track including Speakers: James Batuski (Space Telescope), Elof Carlson (Genetics), Max Dresden (Physics), Graham Hirst (computer Science), Gerry Morgan (Super Conductivity), Jerry Cooperstein of BNL, David Kratz of Nasa-Goddard, and more.

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance

Announces: Reservations for the Annual and Elite Semi-Formal. For further information, attend our weekly meetings. Thurs. 9:30pm, in the S.U. Rm 226 or call 632-6469.

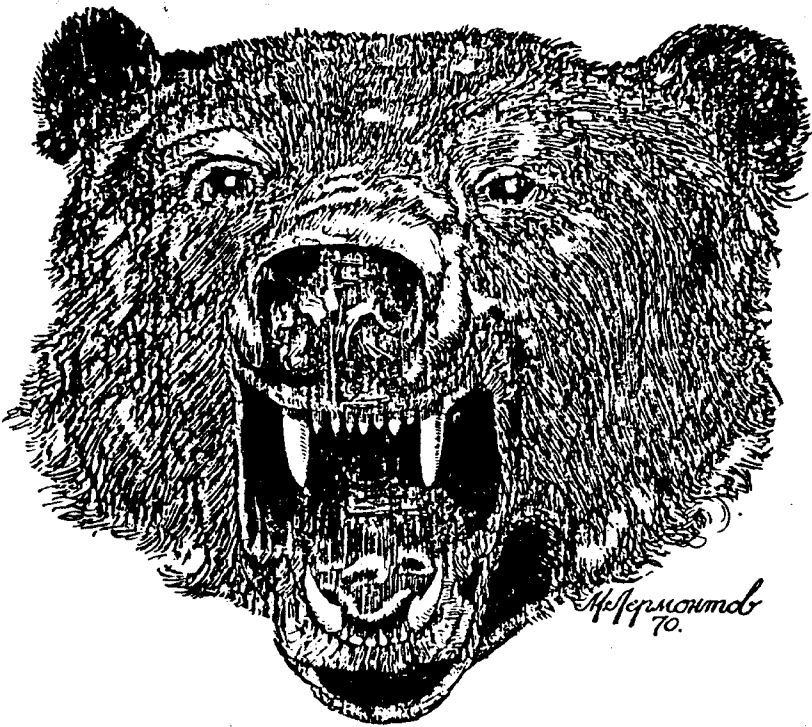
A special one-hour presentation by At&T on System Engineering in Central Hall 117 at 5:30pm, on April 14, 1988.

Sponsored by minorities in Engineering and applied Sciences and Society of Women Engineers.



For a taped message listing these and other events, call the Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24hrs.

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Campus Notices

Psychology Honors Program: Sophomore Undergraduates are being interviewed for acceptance into the Psychology Department's Honors Program. The program begins with a Junior Year Seminar and ends with the completion of a faculty sponsored research project. Requirements: overall GPA of 3.00, Psychology GPA of 3.5 (exceptions individually considered). Applications and information available at Prime Time and in Undergraduate Psychology Office, Psychology B 117.

Student Assistants needed to work on Commencement Day - May 15. Dorm move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences & Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls please.

Wanted: Students as Summer Conference Aides: from May 27-August 19, 1988. 20 hours/week commitment required. Salary includes room in summer conference housing plus paid 15hours/week. Apply Conference & special Events, room 440 Administration Building by April 6. No phone calls please.

Honor Society For Psychology Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929, has chartered a Stony Brook Chapter which will be installed at a ceremony to be held on April 15 at 2:00pm in rm 213, SB Union. To be eligible for membership in the Chapter a student must be registered as a Psychology major and have an overall GPA of 3.0 with a GPA in Psychology of 3.33. There is a one-time application and membership fee of \$30. Interested students should contact the faculty advisor, Prof. Alan O. Ross, in the Psyc. Undergrad. Office (632-7802).

Join us in observing



HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY



Hillel Film Forum Presents...

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It must be heard from and it must be remembered. It is a movie
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Union Auditorium April 13, 8 pm
FREE

Sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation

Baseball Pats Get Shut Out at Home

By Kostya Kennedy

The Patriots Baseball Team continued their struggling ways when they dropped the opening game of a double-header with the Oswego State Lakers by a score of 10-0 yesterday. The Pats (2-14) managed only three hits - all were singles.

The Lakers got off to a quick start off Patriot pitcher Dan Daley. Leadoff batter Tony Perritano singled and stole second and third. Shortstop Kevin O'Donnell worked Daley for a walk and then the number-three hitter, Jeff Pettrone singled home Perritano with the game's first run. The Lakers got two more runs in the inning, one of which was unearned due to an error by Patriot shortstop Ken Rauschenbach.

The top of the second for Oswego: single, single, single, hit batsman, single, hit batsman, walk. Then Daley retired the next three batters. Four runs were in, the Patriots were down 7-0 and well on their way to defeat.

Oswego pitcher Andy Verboys struck out six batters, walked seven and allowed only one runner to reach third base as he registered the complete-game, shut-out victory. The Pats mounted a minor rally in the sixth when Verboys walked the bases full but Rauschenbach hit a hard ground ball to shortstop which resulted in an inning-ending double play.

Patriot Notes ... Leftfielder Eddie Cascio had two of the Patriot hits. ... catcher Houston Ovalle had an infield hit in the second inning ... Daley pitched the entire game, allowing 13 hits and four walks in addition to nine earned runs ... the Patriots will host Queens on Tuesday at 3:30 P.M. in a make-up game.

Saturday's results: Ellen Chang hit a two-run homer and the Lady Pats scored three runs in the 7th inning of a 6-5 softball win over Albany. SB lost the first game 2-1 ... the Tennis Pats lost to Farleigh Dickinson 8-1 ... Claudette Mathis finished 2nd in the 400 meter event at the Albany Invitational to lead the Women's Track Team to a 7th place finish. Her time of 60.3 qualified her for the ECAC Championships ... the Baseball Pats lost two games at Staten Island.



Statesman/Mark Levy

THE CAPRI CRADLE... Patriot attacker, Ronnie Capri moves downfield. Big No. 29 had three goals in the Patriots' 15-7 loss to Hartwick on Saturday.

MEN'S TENNIS
Today at Home
vs. St. John's
At 3:30 p.m.

Lacrosse Patriots Swoon in 2nd Half

By Glenn Mishuck

If Charles Dickens were writing a novel about last Saturday's Stony Brook lacrosse game against Hartwick, he would have most likely entitled it "A Tale of Two Halves," because that is exactly what it was. In the first half it was the best of times for the Patriots (2-5) who were looking for their first home victory this season. They played the visiting Warriors (5-2) tough and trailed by only a goal, 7-6, at the half. In the second half it was the worst of times as the proverbial roof fell in on the Pats as they were outscored 8-1, which resulted in a 15-7 loss.

The Patriots on the strength of two first period goals by Ron Capri, his 13th and 14th of the season, were tied at three at the end of the quarter. They actually took a two-goal lead at 5-3 when Rich Napolitano and Chris Cassidy scored at 2:03 and 4:06 respectively of the second quarter. But Hartwick answered with three straight goals of their own, including two by David Brant who scored four goals on the day, to regain the lead at 6-5. After the two teams exchanged goals, the half ended with the Warriors holding onto their slim, one-goal lead. That slim lead grew into an obese one as the second half wore on. Hartwick scored eight unanswered goals to take a 15-6 advantage. The lone goal for Stony Brook in the half came at the 11:37 mark of the fourth quarter when Capri collected his third goal of the contest. Head coach John Espey attributed the second-half collapse to a lack of team depth, "We do not have a lot of depth. When they got a few goals lead we had to make a decision whether to stay in a zone defense or try to run with them. We tried to run and you see what happened!"

For one Warrior player, Arnie Anderson, it was homecoming victory. Arnie hails from Stony Brook and attended Ward Melville High School until he graduated in 1985. "This is the first time I have played near my home since I graduated. I was a little nervous at first but I got my head back into the game. My Mom, grandparents and girlfriend were in the stands which was really nice," said Anderson after the game. Arnie obviously did not feel any extra pressure from playing in front of his family, and if he did, he did not show it as he scored two goals and recorded three assists in the game.

VIEWPOINT: The Death of Hockey at SB?

By George Lasher

The dissolution of any group or activity on campus is never a desirable event. But it becomes even more onerous when the institution that is vanishing has been established at the university for over 15 years.

Unfortunately that is exactly what is happening to the Stony Brook ice hockey team. The Patriots have had a hockey team since the 1973-74 season. Over that time they have shown no decrease in the number of athletes trying out for the squad. Indeed due to increased recruiting efforts, local press coverage and three recent cable TV appearances there are a record number of inquiries from prospective student-athletes interested in attending Stony Brook.

The team is disbanding because there is a small but powerful faction within Polity that appears determined to so drastically reduce the overall financial allocation to sports, and the hockey team in particular, that it will soon be impossible for the team to meet its financial obligations. These people are looking at a very short-term solution to the ever present problem of which club gets how much. Their solution however has very long term consequences, in this case the end of a sport which has been played at the university since these people were in kindergarten.

The problem with funding the hockey program started last year when the team's budget was slashed over 20%. The feeling at that time was that the Athletic Department, not Polity, would be funding club sports like ice hockey. That's a great idea, but you can't wait until the 11th hour and then hand the sport over with reduced budget on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

Last year the hockey team, wanted argue its case

before the Senate. The Senate failed to gather a quorum on three separate occasions last year and the budget passed by default. In essence funding for the team was decided upon by two people, the treasurer and the chairman of the budget committee.

By cutting corners, especially within practice time, the hockey team managed to play in the 1987-88 season. The results were disastrous; a three win, 14 loss record and the lowest offensive output of any Patriot squad in history.

Last year, only a meager 5% of the total Polity budget of \$1 million was given to sports by the treasurer. The chairman of the sports committee felt that he had the power and the right to decide which sport received what funding without consulting the other members of the sports-budget committee. And what the chairman thought was that since only 25 people can actively participate in the sport, the team deserved 30% less funding than last year.

We should be thankful God that this absurd type of thinking was not prevalent in the mid to late 70s at Stony Brook. If it had existed then we wouldn't have varsity football or varsity lacrosse teams today. Both sports started as clubs, both were funded through Polity. Both have grown and flourished since being club sports in the 1970s.

How can any sport justify its budget based solely on the number of people allowed on the team? If that were the sole criteria for funding sports we probably wouldn't have a basketball team (12 players) or a squash team (15 players) or a tennis team or a whole plethora of teams.

Sports are not solely for the benefit and enjoyment of the participants. They are a common bond for the school,

its student body, its faculty, its administration and its alumni. They are an aspect of the university that we can point to with a little pride. It is a hard to rally around a linear accelerator for example, but it is a easy to identify with your school's.

There is a slim chance that the Polity senate will vote down the sports committee's chairman's recommendations but in the 11 years that I have been involved with the team as a player and coach, I have never seen significant changes made to a "committee's" budget recommendations. It is likely that the die has been cast. Two students, a treasurer and a budget chairman, with their own unique view of sports have managed to decimate a team that has proudly represented Stony Brook for 15 years.

I take this defeat very personally and feel that somehow, someday, I could have prevented this occurrence. I am sorry for the two other alumni coaches, Rick Levchuck and Mike Flaherty, who have devoted so much time and effort over the last six years to the team. I apologize to all of my players who will not get the opportunity to finish their hockey careers at Stony Brook. I have let you down. You came to the school to receive an education and to compete. I'm sorry for the hundreds of student-athletes who will never have the opportunity to play at Stony Brook. But most of all, I am sorry for the treasurer of Polity and the sports committee chairman whose narrow, short-sighted view of the university and its students is costing the school a great institution. Unfortunately I am sure that they will have no trouble living with their actions. Narrow minded people rarely do.

(George Lasher is the Head Coach of the Stony Brook Ice Hockey Team.)