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By DEE KAY Battalion Staff Writer

Twenty-three seniors have been selected to the Undergraduate Fellows Program, which is the pinnacle of the Honors Program

This program, started by Dr. Mel Friedman, enables qualified seniors to substitute six credit hours of problems courses in their curriculum (three per semester) to pur-sue research under the direction of a faculty advisor and to participate with other Fellows and their Ad-

visors in a "community of scholars."
"Our purpose," Dr. Friedman said, "is a broadening of learning how research is conducted in these

Raj Kent, a senior and vicepresident of Academic Affairs, is one of the twenty-three in the program. Kent's research project is Development of Greenhouse Pot-

common potting medium, last year, and the shortage is becoming more critical. His research includes different potting media such as rice hulls

involved, much study and research goes into each project. Kent aver-ages two hours daily between working with the plants and doing re-

Application for the program must be made in the spring semester of the junior year. The applicant must have a grade-point average of 3.5 or better, and endorsement of a faculty advisor, department head and dean. Next, a six-page proposal including the objectives of the research project must be written. A committee

munity" is also required. The fel-

particular research program was chosen, how it will be approached and what the significant results might be. Results and findings will be discussed next semester.

beneficial for graduate school," Kent said m"I have also had a chance to interact with other people from other fields. I would encourage all who qualify to apply for it.'

Stanton Jones, also a member, is doing research in the field of psychology. "I am investigating human learning and I hope to show that they are helpless in many situa-

student failing a test and getting so depressed that it affects his other

lows program is great," he said.
"There is such a diverse group of people, and it is interesting to see how they do research in their indi-

Dr. Friedman, in evaluating the program up to this point, said,"I think the program is working out better than we expected. The research is extremely imaginative and is being conducted in the highest standards. The "community" meetings are proving tremendously enjoyable and educational for both faculty and fellows.'

Mark Bauer, Barbara Bell, Michael Bergsma, Debra Ann Browning, Robert Davis, and Samuel Fergu-

Joe Morris, Jr., and Jane Sloan Mos-Also accepted for membership are Timothy Pawelek, Jason Porter, Deborah Richardson, Sharon Scudday, Darrel Allan Silva, Edna Sus-

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student who knew she would die but rushed with high hopes into life.

I have Hodgkin's disease. I'm in

a hurry," she told English teacher

Jay Flescher in asking for help to graduate early. She wanted to get to

college, study biochemistry and

"Maryjane was an inspiration. She never talked about pain. She touched people," Flescher said of the tall, big-boned girl with big blue

eyes and a big ready smile.

But Hodgkin's disease, a plague

since she was 14, was not the cause

sion. She became terminally ill with

meningitis in October and fell into a

life-sustaining respirator was mys-

teriously unplugged and turned off.
Maryjane was buried Thursday as

more than 150 students bowed their

heads at her grave covered with red roses and white chrysanthemums.

Maryjane loved flowers but used to

say extravagant boquets were

The exact cause of death has not been determined. An intensive

police investigation is underway, raising the issue of mercy killing and

The Nassau County Medical

Examiner reported Thursday that her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Sarvent, of Upper Nyack, N.Y., had asked

wasted on the dead.

the specter of murder.

She died last Sunday after her

of Maryjane's death; it was in remis-

cure fatal diseases.

Student's respirator

mysteriously cut off

then selects the members.

A monthly meeting of the "com-

Although there is no class time

ting Media." lows discuss their research project with each other. They discuss why a

long her life with unusual measures.

Sheehan of Selden, had visited

Maryjane on the night of her death

but said they didn't pull the plug.

cured of the meningitis, that she would beat that like she beat every-

thing else," Mrs. Sheehan said

Maryjane lived with Mrs. Sheehan and her grandmother, Mary Manuchin, in this small Long

"She was my sunshine. She was full of life and cheered everyone

up," said Mrs. Manuchin. "She was

Days before she was admitted to the hospital on Oct. 15, she had been sewing a colonial costume for a Bicentennial school program and

had tried out for a part in a school production of "Hello, Dolly."

honor society, math club and science club. She worked on the liter-

ary magazine and newspaper. She excelled in all and planned to

graduate next June and attend col-

lege in California.
"She never talked about death,"
her mother said. "We didn't dwell

Her best friend, Mary Jo Rasco,

recalls that she and Maryjane went

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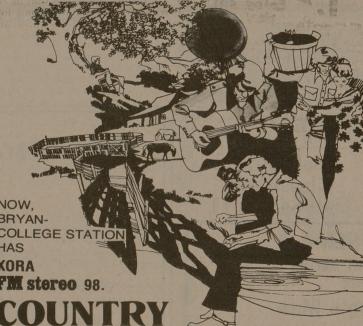
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