

News Briefs

Marine Corps 'Out of Step'

The Marine Corps is out-of-step with the times and must abandon its preoccupation with amphibious warfare or risk becoming "a costly anachronism," a Brookings Institution study said yesterday. "The golden age of amphibious warfare is now the domain of historians, and the Marine Corps no longer needs a unique mission to justify its existence," said Brookings analysts Martin Binkin and Jeffrey Record. They contended the Corps "must shift its principal focus from seaborne assault to a more appropriate mission, such as garrisoning America's remaining outposts in Asia or defending central Europe."

Wanted: Rural Doctors

Medical schools should enroll more students from small towns and should offer more training programs for family physicians to combat the shortage of doctors in rural America, according to a University of Missouri research team. The results of a survey of graduates of the university's medical school were reported by Doctors Sam Cullison, Christopher Reid and Jack Colwill in the Feb. 2 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. And the doctors said two other nationwide surveys support their findings. They noted that 26 percent of all Americans live in rural areas but only 13 percent of the nation's doctors practice in those areas.

"Students with rural backgrounds are substantially under-represented in the nation's medical schools," the researchers said, noting that only 17 percent of entering medical students come from nonmetropolitan areas. They said the lower percentage of rural students results from a lower application rate, but "in order to increase the percentage of nonmetropolitan students, medical schools should consider both increasing the percentage of acceptance of qualified rural students and implementing programs of recruitment from rural areas." Missouri physicians with rural backgrounds are two to three times more likely to select rural areas for practice after graduation from medical school than physicians with urban backgrounds, the team wrote. And it said doctors who enter family practice are nearly three times more likely to select rural areas in which to work than physicians who specialize — such as pediatricians or obstetrician-gynecologists.

Leftists Vow Revenge

Extreme leftist Palestinian guerrillas vowed yesterday to avenge the killing of six persons and wounding of ten in an overnight raid on two pro-Iraqi Beirut newspapers by a pro-Syrian guerrilla group. Among the dead was Nayef Shibli, 52, the Palestinian editor of *Al Mouharrar*. Spokesmen for the two papers said the wounded included two newsmen of Shibli's paper, while the other casualties were printers and guards.

The attack brought into the open the simmering differences between the feuding Arab Baath Socialist parties ruling Iraq and Syria. Iraq objects to Syria's claim to exclusive credit for arranging the 10-day-old cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war.

"We shall not stand with our hands tied after this bloodbath," declared a spokesman for the Palestinian guerrilla movement's pro-Iraqi Rejection Front, which gets its name from a policy of rejecting any form of peaceful settlement with Israel.

Waste No 'Pie in the Sky'

Energy scientists say technology has been honed to the point where America can warm and power itself with synthetic fuels extracted from nature's abundance and man's waste. The vision emerged over the weekend at a scientific conference, where discussion groups talked of the day when the nation's coastline would be dotted with floating seaweed farms and vast areas of the interior would be blanketed by waving grass plantations — all serving as an unexhaustable fuel supply. The scientist also talked of a time in the future when more and cleaner-burning oil and gas would be produced from industrial and agricultural wastes, sewage and garbage.

"A lot of people might consider this whole concept to be blue sky, but it isn't," said Donald L. Klass, assistant research director for the Institute of Gas Technology, sponsor of the conference. "We can do it. It's not pie in the sky at all. It's really practical, hard-nosed technology which can be perfected quickly." Klass said perfecting existing technology and making it economical was the main impediment to immediate realization of energy from wastes and such biomasses as seaweed and grasses.

Hearst Jury Held Up

Jury selection in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial resumes in federal court today, and her lawyer predicts that a panel will be sworn in by midweek. Less than half the pool of 36 prospective jurors has been chosen as the trial enters its second week, but attorney F. Lee Bailey told reporters that "the process of jury selection is more encouraging than discouraging" to Miss Hearst. Jury selection, which attorneys originally predicted would take two days, began last Tuesday. On Wednesday, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter granted a defense request by moving the process behind doors closed to the news media and the public.

A Report on Campus Safety Three Years After Raftenberg

(Continued from page 1)

ITEM 5—Eliminate Steam Blowing Across Roads.

With the advent of the high-temperature hot-water system, this problem is supposed to be non-existent on campus. But instances where steam was blowing across campus have been reported.

ITEM 6 and 7—Put up Stop and Road Signs.

The erection of road signs has been piecemeal. Marshall said, "All signs need approval of the state, Stony Brook roads are not our roads." He also said, "We should get the road inspectors down here for once for a complete tour of the campus so we can finally get all road signs approved at one time and end the hodge podge of signs that now exists on Stony Brook roads." He cited one example of the road and loading dock behind the union where after considerable time a sign was installed.

ITEM 8—Put up Fences around Construction Sites.

University officials have said all construction sites are fully surrounded by fencing-eliminating all danger. But around some parts of the Health Science Center currently under construction, there is no fencing at all. "You can climb up to the top like King Kong if you'd like and there is nothing to stop you," said one Health Science student.

ITEM 9—Repaint Midlines on Roads.

Road midlines were last repainted in 1972, Marshall said that the job should be redone. He said that this should be done every two years.

ITEM 10—Eliminate Mud on Pathways.

Roads and pathways are supposed to be swept clear of all mud. Marshall said that additional planting was necessary in order to eliminate much of the mud. He said that Crown Vetch had been planted in large amounts around campus. Crown Vetch, which takes full root after two years, forms a thick green grass which prevents the soil from running off in heavy rains. But students who walk over the planted areas, reduce the ground solely to mud.

ITEM 11 and 12—Correct Piping.

All piping on campus conforms to safety regulations, according to Marshall. With the completion of the high-temperature hot-water system there should be no pipes above ground, he said. However, a loop of piping between Gray College and the Union has been reported. Not only is it highly visible, but has been constantly leaking steam.

Item 13—Ambulance Paid for by SUNY (24-hour service).

Currently there is a Volunteer Ambulance Corps on call 24 hours a day. Student volunteers staff and act as ambulance drivers without any compensation for their services. This past semester Polity allocated \$7,000 to the Ambulance Corp. asking the Administration to put up matching funds. The Administration refused to do so. According to Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, Polity will again fund the Ambulance Corps with the hope of matching funds. The Administration has said in the past that any kind of direct funding would violate budgetary statutes.

ITEM 14 and 15—Medical Facilities (physician on duty 24 hours) for Workers, Faculty, and Students.

The medical facilities and physicians, now in the Infirmary, are on call part. They include an allergist, a gynecologist, an orthopedist, a dermatologist and a podiatrist. There are also seven part time doctors specializing in internal medicine and three fulltime general practitioners. The Infirmary has a full pharmacy, a lab equipped to handle blood test, and to take X-rays.

An Infirmary spokesman said that it is short staffed, especially in the number of nurses and technical personnel. The Infirmary only provides regular services for students and no physical examinations are given. Regular appointments are accepted during the week, emergencies being treated on nights and weekends.

ITEM 16 and 17—Periodic Health Checks in Cafeterias and Extermination of Rats and Roaches.

"This year, 12 years of roaches were taken care of," said Marshall. Atlas Extermination Company, which previously held the University's contract, was replaced by B&L Extermination Company, he said.

Marshall said the University has "85% pest control in the dorms."

Inspections are made by the Suffolk County Health Department. A health inspection of the Union cafeteria last semester almost forced its closing when roaches and intolerable levels of filth were found.

ITEM 18—Adequate Garbage Pickup.

There are enough dumpsters to support the garbage of the University, said Marshall. However, All-American Garbage Pickup, the University contractor, will not pick up refuse when a car or other obstruction is in the way. Garbage piling up in dumpsters due to parked cars poses a serious health hazard.

ITEM 19—Check Health Hazards in Dorms and Academic Buildings.

Inspections of all buildings are held regularly. The fire detector system has been proven successful. The carpeting in all dorms is flame retardant and cannot burn. Also, dormitory designed to withstand fire for a minimum of 1½ hours if the doors are closed.

ITEMS 20 and 21—Fix Tabled Steps and Tiles in Front of the Lecture Hall and the Grad Chemistry Building.

All repairs are now completed. There are no longer any broken steps or tiles in the places originally cited.

ITEM 22—Fence Open Sump Behind Tabled.

The open dump behind Tabled was filled in two years ago. The site is now behind a locked gate and is checked for vandalism or in case there has been an accident at the site.

ITEMS 23—Light and Pave Path from Kelly Parking Lot.

ITEM 24—Fix Road Behind Gym

Three years after the original demands were made, there are no roads behind the gym. This demand, therefore, is no longer relevant.

ITEM 25—Rewire Dorms for Cooking

Polity President Earle Weprin said that with expected cancellation of the mandatory freshman meal plan, all end hall lounges would be rewired for cooking. As of now, most lounges and suites are wired for cooking.

ITEM 26—Secure Circuit Breakers

A consensus was taken among the residents of G and H Quads three years ago, which indicated that they did not feel that the open circuit breakers presented a hazard. This survey was repeated last year with the same results. An Administration spokesman said that lock electrical panel boxes would only make it an inconvenience to reset the breaker switch. Since the residents were opposed to the suggestion, and it was not deemed a safety hazard, this demand was never implemented.

ITEM 27—Put Traffic Lights Up on Stony Brook and Nicholls Road Intersection

Two years ago, upon the recommendation of the State Department of Transportation and Brookhaven Town, signals were installed at the intersection of Nicolls and Route 25A, Connector Road, and Nicolls, and at the main entrance of the campus.

ITEM 28—Build Sidewalks Along Roads

Several new sidewalks have been built on campus since both the original demands, and subsequent review of them were made. Roads were placed in Kelly Quad, the core campus, and the south campus, but many areas still lack sidewalks. Marshall said "of course the safest possible thing is where sidewalks are all over."

ITEM 29—Light and Pave All Parking Lots

All parking lots are paved and lighted except the Kelly gravel lot and the Infirmary lot.

ITEM 30—Water in Fountains, Soap and Paper Towels in all Bathrooms in all Dorms

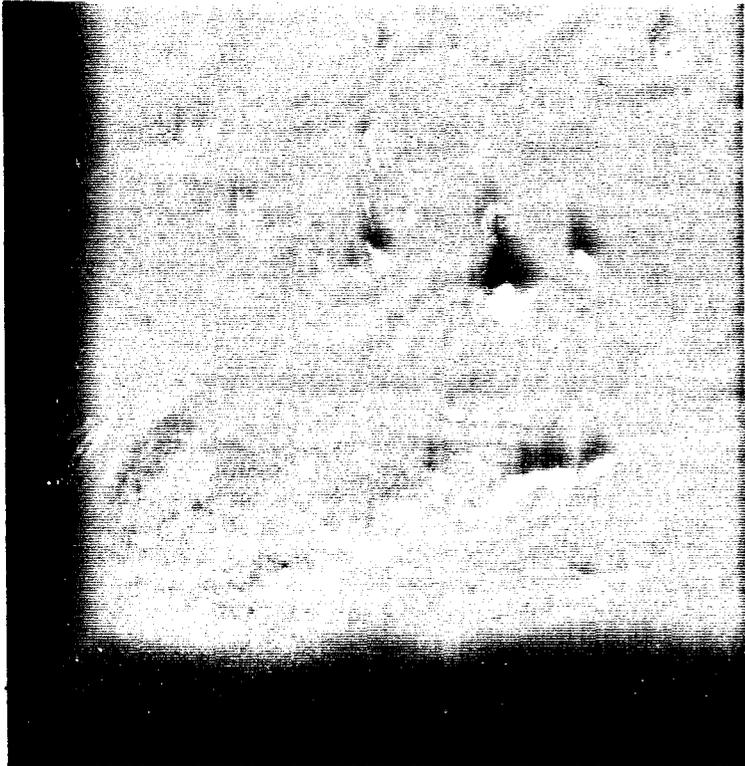
A survey showed that there is water in the fountains, but there is never any soap or paper towels in the dorm bathrooms.

ITEM 31—Adequate Facilities for Handicapped Students

Marshall said that Phase I of the Handicapped Program was completed. The main parts of Phase I were curb cuts and

(Continued on page 5)

The 40 Demands



Statesman photo by Larry Rubin

(Continued from page 2)

parking spaces for the handicapped. He stressed that a survey of the student body was necessary to determine exactly what type of handicapped students Stony Brook has. This would facilitate aids for the handicapped. Braille was installed in some elevators, but was vandalized.

ITEM 32—More Litter Baskets

There are virtually no litter baskets on campus. "We don't make the garbage, just collect it," said a maintenance worker.

ITEM 33—No Staff or Private Vehicles on Walkways

Security is in charge of insuring that no vehicles are on the walkways. Officers have been instructed to ticket and tow all vehicles found on walkways.

ITEM 34—Staff Gatehouse 24 Hours a Day

Presently, there is never anyone in the gatehouse at any hour. The original plan called for a continuous guard from Security or the student body. This plan was abandoned a little less than two years ago.

ITEM 35—Increase Maintenance and Custodial Staff

The staff of the maintenance and custodial departments have remained constant over the years due to the budget's stringencies.

ITEM 36—Inspect Elevators

Central International Elevator Corporation, the University's elevator contractor, checks the elevators regularly. For the past month, however, the firm has been on strike.

ITEM 37—Night Emergency Maintenance Crews Available

A Physical Plant spokesman said there are "two or three people on night call each and every night. While this is not a regular crew, it is the only thing that Stony Brook has. Emergency calls are accepted 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Monday through Friday, from 8 AM to 5 PM at 6-5906. All other times, call 6-5910."

ITEM 38—Investigate Contractual Fraud

Until someone comes up with a definite possibility of fraud no investigation can take place. So far no cases have ever been pressed concerning fraud at Stony Brook for construction purposes.

ITEM 39—Inspect Fire Prevention Systems

Inspections are done by the Department of Safety on the following schedule: Dorms' systems every second year, every two weeks all fire extinguishers are checked and refilled if necessary. The heat detector system and the pull box system are checked occasionally.

To help prevent fire the upholster repair shop should be moved out from the Irving college basement. It poses a hazard to the residents.

ITEM 40—Put Students, Faculty, and Workers on Construction Planning Board

A committee on physical facilities, consists of students, faculty and administrators. All of it is academic since there is now a moratorium on all new building at the State University.

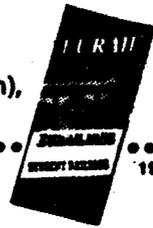
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STUDENTRAILPASS

**SB's Star:
A Waterbed**

(Continued from page 1)

retorted by asking, "Do you know how many women have been deflowered on the beds bought and owned by this University. What's the big deal just because this one happens to be filled with water?"

But, obviously, the press considers the bed "a big deal." Newsday Suffolk Editor Robert Greene said "It's just a funny story and everyone who read it chuckled." He suggested that the story was picked up nationwide because it has a universal appeal. "Everyone fantasizes about using a waterbed for rolling around in the hay purpose," Greene said.

When asked why Statesman did not report on the waterbed when it arrived back in October, Statesman News Director David Gilman said, "The significance of the waterbed is not in its existence, but in the attraction it's had for the national press and the subsequent reaction of the administration."

"In and of itself," Gilman said, "the Kelly B waterbed is nothing. The Statesman waterbed is filled with gin. Besides, what's so big about a bunch of students having a waterbed in their dorm. If it was in President Toll's office—now, there's a story!"

Reaction to the waterbed was varied last weekend. Minard said, "It's good that we're spending Polity money on something that students are getting a lot more use out of than most things Polity buys." A University spokesman who did not want to be identified, said, "If you're going to do it it should be done properly. It (the waterbed) needs more water."

Viewpoints

Efficiency Level

To the Editor:

Here at Stony Brook, the financial aids office operates at about the same low efficiency level as most other bureaucratic agencies. Overworked, understaffed, perhaps underpaid, and certainly not overjoyed with their work, Stony Brook bureaucrats may have just cause to bemoan a baneful, thankless occupation.

What the student in need of aid is likely to first encounter in the Financial Aid Office is a frail and faulty facade of administrative responsibility. Not fully appreciating that those before him do not seriously intend to aid him, our hapless hypothetical student may be lulled into a false sense of security after a cursory appraisal of the agency.

Two massive brown desks are manned by two harried looking secretaries; one may well imagine serious business is being taken care of.

One secretary is black, the other white. No damned prejudice here.

Neon light surrounds the place. Surely no blatant derogations of duty may lurk in the corners undetected.

Moving closer to the desks, the student may discover that the secretaries are harried looking because their faces are beginning to show the strain of an extended, horrendous, contemptuous scowl. There is an unsettling lack of communication between financial aid students and financial aid secretaries, exacerbated not only by the dearth of information and intelligence at the secretaries' command, but by a callous disregard for needs which may be peculiar to the financially and often thereby culturally deprived student.

Needs such as an especially helpful person to make the transition to college life just a little easier. Condescension and horseshit leave the same bad aftertaste in my mouth.

Needs such as accurate information which, in lieu of sufficient funds, may be the sine

qua non of an academic existence.

To conclude my letter, I would suggest that Mr. Rios study the counselling techniques perfected by Mr. Lee Jackson, Coordinator of Counselling Services for the AIM Program. Each semester Mr. Jackson imparts an inestimable amount of self-discipline, and thereby self-respect to students in dire need of these qualities. *The writer is an undergraduate AIM student at Stony Brook. Name withheld upon request.*

Boycott Circus

To the Editor:

In the January 28 issue of Statesman, an ad appeared for a trip to the Moscow Circus sponsored by the Commuter College.

We find it hard to believe and accept that a unit of this University would organize a trip to an event sponsored by a nation that has continually denied equal rights to all of its citizens.

Millions upon millions of Christians and Jews are denied the right to assemble and/or worship together in the Soviet Union. In addition, Jewish citizens are denied the right to emigrate in an effort to practice their religion. The Soviet Union continues to suppress their expression of religious convictions and nationalistic feelings.

Stony Brook must stand behind human liberties and civil rights. We protested Vietnam, we protest Angola now; does not the Soviet Union deserve that same level of protest for the atrocities they commit against their citizens today?

Let us stand together, strong and tall, united in the spirit of brotherhood and the safekeeping of the rights of all men.

We call upon the Commuter College to cancel this event immediately to show that they too believe in the ideals of freedom and dignity. And in place of a trip to the Moscow Circus, to organize a boycott of it.

Elliot Karp, President
Stony Brook, Hillel

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

A Real Student Union

For one weekend at least, the Stony Brook Union really was the center of activities.

It started off as a demonstration against the closing of Horn and Hardart's Union Cafeteria on weekends. It was going to be a protest against the banning of COCA films from Lecture Center 100. But it became a weekend celebration of nonstop activities, and an example of what this campus can produce when the Faculty Student Association and the undergraduate student government work together.

For example, the main desk was kept open all night. In addition, FSA ran a 2-for-1 sale at the bowling alley and the place was full at 5 AM.

The entertainment, also, was a combination of forces. COCA, banned from the Lecture Center, showed several films to standing-room-only crowds in the auditorium. Polity had a bluegrass band in the ballroom. Later on, there was a male and female stripper, a bagel breakfast, silent movies, and ice cream.

Most importantly, through it all the Union was jammed. When was the last time the bowling alley was mobbed at 5 AM or the Union Auditorium packed at 2? How many students come to the Union to eat breakfast on a Saturday morning?

While Polity deserves much of the credit for making the weekend such a huge success, we also salute Jim Ramert and the Stony Brook staff, who spent the night keeping order and supervising the operation. Again, cooperation reaped benefits.

Next time, Polity shouldn't wait for the closing of a cafeteria to hold a big bash. The success of last weekend should be justification enough for continued efforts towards making the Union — and the campus — a place for students to remain on weekends.



Stony Brook's All Wet

Acting University President T. Alexander Pond, who has weathered such storms as the drug busts of the late 1960s and the death of a freshman because of University negligence in 1973, now faces another great crisis. How is he to convince the world that Stony Brook is not the world's largest state supported brothel?

At first the Stony Brook Administration laughed. What ingenuity students have, they must have thought. But as the media moguls across the nation, from the New York Times to television networks, focused upon Stony Brook, the smiles waned.

Roger Grimsby played the Stony Brook story right before a prostitution feature. The Daily News cartooned a lecherous old man and a hooker with it. Quickly, it began to appear that Stony Brook's past reputation for drugs was fading to a new reputation as the sex capital of the nation.

All in all, everyone kept their cool throughout the crisis. Rather than pass the blame to Polity for allowing such an expenditure for a water bed, the Administration apparently determined that whatever its use the water bed was definitely within University

guidelines as a social and recreational purchase.

But in the face of all the hoopla the Administration changed the lock on the room as if to firmly say it does not condone sex in quasi-public state rooms.

Closing the room was hypocritical, surely the University knew of the room for several months and never interfered. The University bowed to public pressure, and the bad publicity, this was wrong. The move just gives more credibility to publicized hype of University as a hotbed of sexual promiscuity.

The water bed story was funny, to be sure, but it was also a pity. The room was closed. Stony Brook may suffer as conservative state legislature cut Stony Brook's budget first because of its new-found reputation. Senator John Marchi (R-Staten Island) may move again to limit student activities fee usage.

But in the end, a \$40 water bed did something that John Toll has not been able to do for 15 years—focus attention nationally on the wonderful mass of mud.

Letters



Bearing Witness

Steve Barkan

Johnson: Two Types of Memories

It has now been three years since Lyndon Baines Johnson died a forgotten man. When his FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, passed away many months earlier, students I knew at the time broke out in smiles, not tears. For a variety of good reasons, we held no affection for the man. His policies and beliefs had long appalled us, and despite John Donne's famous aphorism that every man's death diminishes mankind, this particular one did so little diminishing that we found it hard to be remorseful.

LBJ's death was far more difficult to react to, for his accomplishments at home were overshadowed by his failures abroad. His years in the White House typified the classic tragedy, marked first by his rise after the assassination of John Kennedy and then by his descent as he, too, fell victim to the horror of Indochina.

Johnson's first fifteen months in office saw the start of his vision of a Great Society, a vision that though it depended on liberal reform rather than on radical overhaul, still led to such monumental achievements as the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Bill of 1965, as well as to such programs as Medicare and federal aid to education.

But then came LBJ's last three years in office, when he marched this country waist-deep into the big muddy that is and always is Vietnam. He sent over 35,000 Americans to their deaths. During those years, over four million Indochinese were killed, wounded, or refused. Antiwar demonstrations rang with the cry, "Hey, hey, LBJ! How many more did you kill today?" as Johnson's vision of a Great Society crumbled.

Thus there were two Lyndon Johnsons whom we remembered three years ago, and remember now, and it is because of this that students I talked to at the time of his death reacted with solemnity but not with very much sadness.

There was the Lyndon Johnson of the Great Society, the President who rode the wave of a vast amount of social legislation, the President who told Congress only five days after succeeding to office, "We have talked long enough in this country about civil rights. We have talked for 100 years or more, it is time now to write it in the books of law."

This was the man who could say with sincere conviction, "I ask you to march with me along the road to the future—the road that leads to the Great Society where no child will go unfed and no

youngster will go unclothed."

Though Johnson could frequently be coarse and temperamental, there was another side to his personality that only those who knew him privately could notice.

Columnist Carl Rowan wrote after LBJ died, "Johnson was at heart a sentimentalist—the kind of man who would weep in San Antonio during the 1964 campaign when an aged black man stood in the back of a pickup truck at a shopping center and said: 'I'm a black man, born two blocks from this spot. I never dreamed I'd live to see the day when a Mexican congressman would introduce me so I could ask you to vote for a white Texan for President.'"

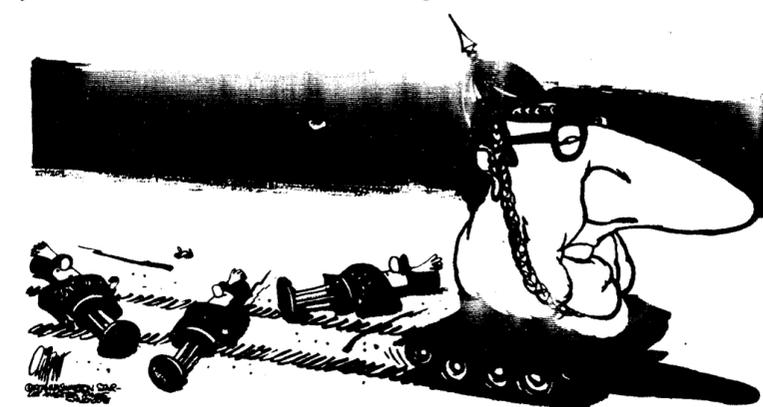
"And Johnson," Rowan continued, "would dismiss his tears with the comment that 'a man ain't worth a goddamn if he can't cry at the right time.'"

Bill Moyers, LBJ's press secretary, also wrote, "He was, inside, a soft man—I saw him weep as he watched television reports from Selma, Alabama: 'My God,' he said, 'those are people they're beating. Those are Americans.'"

But there was also the other Lyndon Johnson, the one we marched against. His anguish over seeing black people being beaten in Selma was not the type to dissuade him from inflicting an even more horrid brutality on the Vietnamese, of whom he would not say, "Those are Americans."

In the end, the flames that engulfed Vietnam reached America as well and destroyed the career of a president. Cognizant of his political situation, Johnson stunned a nation by announcing he would not seek re-election. On the night of March 31, 1968, we saw and heard an old, wrinkled man—the tragic, pathetic remains of a once powerful President who had held the reins of a Great Society. He lived his last years in quiet seclusion and went almost forgotten at the 1972 Democratic Convention. He died more than two years before the end to the war that he had started. Vietnam had outlived him.

Because of LBJ's domestic achievements, his death did diminish us, and thus we must grieve a little three years later, even as we remember and condemn what he did in Indochina. The great tragedy of this man, and the far-reaching paradox of his political life, will forever lie in that fact that although he pursued a policy of social justice at home, he unleashed a nightmare of bloodshed abroad.



Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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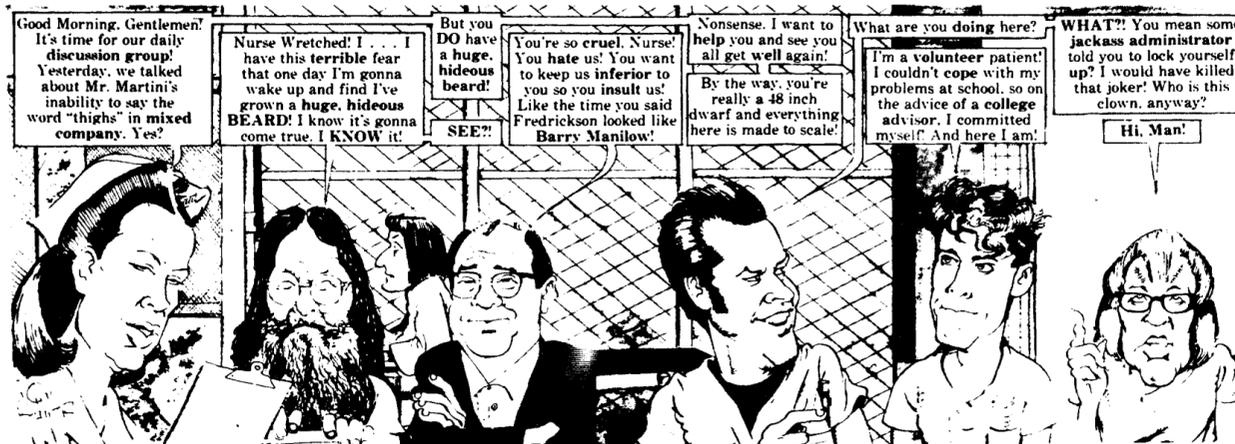
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Reiner



Meditate With Sri Chinmoy
Tonight



World-Famous Yogi, Artist and Painter

Sri Chinmoy

will give a talk entitled:

What Does It Mean to be Spiritual?

February 2

7:30 pm

Stony Brook Union Auditorium

ADMISSION FREE!

What's Up, Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN, LEO GALLAND
and CAROL STERN

Today's column, the first of "Heart Month," starts our discussion of high blood pressure.

Blood Pressure:

Everyone needs blood pressure to move blood through the circulatory system. Blood pressure is created 1) by contractions of the heart muscle (which pumps the blood through the vessels) and 2) by the resistance of the arterial walls with each beat of the heart, blood pressure goes up and down within a limited range. When it goes up above this range and stays up, it is called high blood pressure.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is among the major causes of death and disability in this country. Hypertension is in a special position, however, because it can be easily detected at an early stage in screening programs or during visits to doctors. It also can be readily controlled, in most cases, with dietary changes (restricting salt intake, losing weight) or with a wide variety of medications.

We know that long term control of hypertension very significantly reduces the complications which often follow untreated hypertension: strokes, heart failure and coronary artery disease, which often leads to heart attacks. We also know that 10 percent or more of the population has hypertension, and that most cases begin at an early age, with a significant number of cases to be found in people of "college age." The vast majority of people with hypertension have no symptoms of their high blood pressure until the condition is quite advanced, at which time irreversible changes may have occurred.

There are two main classes of hypertension: essential and secondary. For most people, the 90 percent with essential hypertension, the cause of high blood pressure is not known. It is undoubtedly not one disease, but a common presentation for many diseases which have not yet been medically identified. In secondary hypertension, the elevation in blood pressure is "secondary to" (caused by) another problem, usually kidney disease.

The most consistent factor relating to hypertension has been vaguely labeled "social stress." The development of hypertension in populations seems to go hand in hand with the development of industrialization, and it seems to affect especially the most oppressed group of people in that population. High blood pressure is not most common among "high-pressure executives," as the myth would have it; rather it is most common among working class families, and especially among black workers.

The incidence of hypertension in the black community is over 25 percent; stroke, one of the main complications of hypertension, is the major cause of death for black women in their 30's. Sadly, less than one third of people with documented hypertension are under treatment; many more don't yet know that they have it.

WHAT DOES A HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE READING MEAN?

An elevated blood pressure reading doesn't always mean the same thing. For example, a single elevated reading may just be an indication of nervousness, rather than hypertension. Many people have a condition called "labile hypertension," meaning that their blood pressure fluctuates between being normal and being elevated; labile hypertension has not been associated with an increased incidence of stroke and heart disease.

If you have an elevated blood pressure found on several different days, then you have "sustained hypertension." Labile hypertension may become sustained as a person gets older. If your blood pressure is taken while you are at rest and is found to be elevated on three occasions, you have true hypertension.

(Reprinted from Statesman)

Next week we'll cover what should be done for true hypertension.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

A campus wide high blood pressure screening program organized by Pat Murray, Joe Domeischel and Dorith Hertz (of the School/Community Health Program) and sponsored by the Health Advisory Board will take place between February 9 and 27. Keep posted for the dates, times, and locations nearest you.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the Complaints and Suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary or in the "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

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funded by Polity

Hillel

Hillel will be holding registration for the Spring semester of its Jewish Free University, 9 am - 5:30 pm, Monday Jan. 26 til Monday Feb. 2. In the Hillel office, Humanities 158

Hillel will be holding the first of its weekly Faculty-Student Shmooses on Monday afternoon, Feb. 2, at 4 pm in Union Rm. 214. The speaker will be Sam Goldberger of the Psychology Dept. who will discuss "Sufi Mysticism".

HILLEL PRESENTS:
THE CELLULOID JEW
-THE STRANGE AND
THE SUPERNATURAL

Feb. 8: "The Dybbuk"
Feb. 15: "God and the Devil"
Feb. 22: "The Golem"
Feb. 29: "Compulsion"

Lecture Hall 109 / 7:30 pm

On Saturday night, Jan. 31, Hillel will present its first Israeli Cafe Night of the Spring semester, featuring music by "The Messengers," Falafel and other Middle Eastern delicacies will be served. Union Buffeteria, 9 pm - 12 midnite

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, the Israel Action Committee of Hillel, along with the Students for Jewish Survival, will sponsor a showing of the movie "Exodus." 7 pm in Lecture Hall 102

FUNDED BY POLITY

Hillel

**Nader started it . . .
Let's keep it going!**

We need people to
coordinate projects,
do research and
paste up posters.

GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, February 3 8:00 PM
SBU 248 246-7702

**Biochemical
Sciences
Society**

organizational meeting
Thurs., Feb. 5 in
Engineering 145;
7:30 pm All members
and interested persons
please attend. Future
speakers and club
activities will be
decided upon.

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by Polity

ATTENTION

Applications are now being
accepted by the Polity Council
for SAB Positions including —

- Chairperson
- Vice Chairperson
- Speakers Chairperson
- Concert Selection Committee
- Concert Production Committee

Interviews at
9:00 PM
Mon., Feb. 2
Polity Office

For further info,
Call Marc Citrin
6-4911

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LATELY?**

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**UNDERWATER
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Office 081 in the Union
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MEETING THURSDAY 8 pm UNION RM. 213

*New
York
Brass Quintet*

*Tickets
now on
sale!*

\$1.00 SUSB Students

\$2.50 Faculty & Staff

\$4.00 Public

*Seat
Reservations
Available*

*Wednesday, February 4
Union Auditorium
8:30 p.m.*

**Polity is NOT allocating
money this year! . . .**

*UNLESS Your group applies. Not many have
so far, and the deadline is this Friday, Feb. 6
at 5 pm, so get those requests in to the Polity
Office (Rm. 258 in the Union)*

**Mark Minasi
Polity Treasurer**

SPORTS BRIEFS

Runners' Busy Weekend

It was a busy weekend for the Stony Brook track team as they competed in three different meets in as many days starting Thursday with a Farmingdale Developmental Meet, the Millrose games on Friday and finishing Saturday with the Collegiate Track and Conference Relay Championships.

Thursday at Farmingdale, Patriot Jerry House ran away from the field in the two mile run and just missed the school record by 2/10 of a second at 9.32.0. Bill Bissinger placed second in the 1,000-yard run at 2.23.0.

In the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden Friday, the Stony Brook team was entered in one event, the two mile Handicap Relay. The runners were Bill Bissinger, Pete Legakis, Matt Lake, and Jerry House. They finished in the middle of the pack in a field of 18.

At Queens College on Saturday for the second year in a row the Pats won the Varsity Distance Medley with a time of 10:44. The winning team was Matt Lake, Paul DiPaola, Bill Bissinger, and Jerry House. Stony Brook also won the JV Distance Medley as Dan Zampino, Larry Lewis, Larry Blocher, and Rich Sentochnik combined for a meet record of 11:04.

U.S. Olympic Hopefuls

Innsbruck, Austria (AP)—Electrifying performances by speed skaters Sheila Young and Leah Poulos intensified American hopes for Olympic gold medals yesterday as hundreds of athletes poured into this sparkling Tyrolean valley for Wednesday's opening of the 1976 Winter Games.

Young set a world record of 40.91 seconds for the 500-meter race in the international speed skating championships in Davos, Switzerland, Saturday, and Poulos won the 1,500-meter event in the same meet—winding up pre-Olympic competition in preparation for the main event in Innsbruck.

The American speed skating team is due here today. Arrival of the 18-member U.S. Nordic ski team yesterday brought the number of Americans in the Olympic village to almost 100.

Patriots Streak to Fourth Win At St. Joseph's Decrepit Gym

By GARY GROSS

Brooklyn—The site of the Stony Brook women's basketball team's 69-39 victory over St. Joseph's College Friday looked like it belonged on the prop set at a filming for "Happy Days." On the two far backboards, where the rims hung down at 75 degree angles, were letters cut from blue construction paper saying "Welcome Stony Brook." On the wall behind the backboards hung an old-fashioned circular time clock directly beneath a faded red sign saying "Enjoy Coca-Cola." Underneath the balcony on either side of two huge cement supporting poles were the team benches, practically out on the court. In between the poles was the scorers' table.

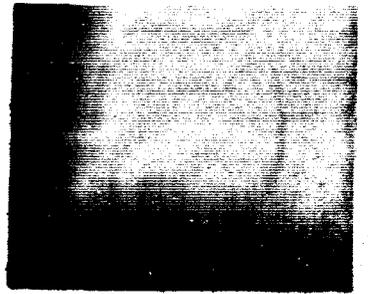
The floor was made of mud brown, yellow, and white speckled tile with a maze of green, red, white criss-crossing lines taped on it. Only with the greatest of visual perception was one able to discern that this thing was a basketball court and that there were foul lines and key circles hidden in the maze of tape. Underneath the teams baskets were red polyfoam cushions to keep the players from cracking their skulls after making a lay-up. There was no out of bounds area under the

baskets so the players would put one foot up against the cushions when making an inbounds pass from underneath the baskets. The ceiling alternated between being low and very low dropping about three feet every other six feet.

Playing in what Patriot Lorraine Chase described as a "bandbox," St. Joseph's became the third consecutive team to fall to the Patriots by 30 or more points, as Stony Brook ran its record to 4-0. In defeating St. Joseph's, Stony Brook helped raise its scoring average, about 50 last year, to better than 64 points a game. "We're moving the ball up court faster," explained Patriot coach Sandy Weeden, "so we're getting more shots and scoring more points."

The slippery tile floor caused many traveling violations, with Patriot guard Janet Travis getting called a number of times. She wasn't the only guard who had troubles with the unfamiliar court as playmaker Patty Germano found out she couldn't be heard calling the offenses above the crossing echoes of the crowds noise in the tiny gym. "We couldn't run," said Weeden, complaining about the slippery court.

The score was really much closer than it might have been,



SANDY WEEDEN

as Weeden sat in her substitutes with only four minutes gone in the second half. However the St. Joseph's fans never lost heart. They cheered wildly while their team narrowed the lead from 28 to 27 points in a span of 12 minutes. Perhaps the one play that most significantly dramatized the whole affair was when a St. Joseph's player took a 22-foot jumper only to have it hit the ceiling and come down on the head of one of her teammates who had turned to wait for the rebound.

SB Scoring

Rose Hum, 12
Donna Groman, 8
Patty Germano, 8
Lorraine Chase, 11
Janet Travis, 4
Carmen Martinez, 11
Cathy Lyons, 6
Mandy Miller, 1
Heide Weisbord, 2
KathyJo Cartolino, 6

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

RECORDER PLAYERS interested in playing once a week with small group call 751-7710 after 6 PM.

THANK YOU: To the kind person who found WL's wallet and returned it last Tuesday.

TO THE ONE I LOVE happy 22. We're getting older but our love is getting stronger. Keep smiling, Love, M.

ERIC L of the swim team — Let's make waves. H. 6-7374.

DEAR ALYCE last year I got two "A's" in calculus, I'm glad that you're one of them. Happy one year anniversary. Love, Robert.

DEAREST ROBERT may the happiness we found last year continue forever. Love always, Alyce.

JILL AND RHONDA thanks for removing my clothes. It was snow good. Aah-chew! Love, Rob.

FOR SALE

QUAALUDE NECKLACES 24 kt. gold plated. Exact replica of famous RORER 714. 10 kt. gold chain. \$2.00 — Call Cindy at 6-3683.

SUPER-DISCOUNTED AUTO PARTS full-line, new specials include: Champion Plugs: .59 STD., .79 RES.; 21-PC Socket Set. Guaranteed: \$9.95; 10W40 oil, .49 Qt.; Gabriel HJacks w/kit, \$49.95; Deico Batteries — lowest prices; Parts House Reps on Campus; Call Bert or Stu, 6-4302.

LOOM FOR SALE 22" Dorsett floor loom with accessories. Almost brand new. \$275.00. Call 246-3986.

MENS ELECTRONIC SEIKO watches: blue face, stainless bracelet, reg. \$125, now \$55. Gold face, plated bracelet reg. \$150 now \$60. Fully guaranteed! Call Mike D. 246-7398.

35mm CAMERA FOR SALE Cavalier. Call late 246-7396.

QUALITY STEREO COMPONENTS B.S.R. turntable Harmon Kardon Amp. President speakers, good prices, must sell. 724-0025.

CRUISE IN STYLE '68 Cadillac Eldorado, radial tires, am-fm stereo, front wheel drive, 4 disc brakes, electric windows and seats. Asking \$950. Contact Brian 6-3675.

SONY TC-121-A cassette tape deck with separate DOLBY unit. Pair of Colinear speakers. For details and prices call Doug at 6-6647 between 6-8 PM.

REFRIGERATOR KING used Refrigerators and Freezers — bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

THE GOOD TIMES for **QUALITY USED BOOKS,** Literary Periodicals & Journals — Good Browsing — Also Macrame Cords Clay, Glass & Wooden Beads 150 East Main St. 928-2664 Port Jefferson Open 11-6 Mon-Sa

HELP-WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED (possible light housekeeping) Thursday afternoons. Close to campus, call 751-7710 after 6 PM.

GIRL WANTED W/CAR help w/children 4-5 afternoons a/week. Call Lynn at 6-4165 weekends only. Salary to be arranged.

JOBS ON SHIPS American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-12, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

I NEED A SAFE DRIVER to pick-up my daughter at Scraggy Hill Elem. School Port Jeff. 3 days a week 11 AM and bring her to Day Care Center. I also need babysitter. Call 473-5825 or 928-1571.

TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98600.

HOUSING

OAKDALE 7/ROOM RANCH 3/bedrooms, 2/baths, elegant, air-conditioned, carpeted, boat rights. \$52,000. Call 589-9159.

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SERVICES

GUYS: Sick of not dating? Want to do something about it? A two month program that may help is being offered by Clinical Psychology Graduate students. Call 6-6196.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8860.

MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Storage, crating, packing, free estimates call County Movers 928-9391 anytime.

Tired of your old face? Want a pick-up? Try Fashion Two-Twenty make-up, hypo-allergenic and cheap. Call Rhona, 751-3470.

NO JOB TOO SMALL low rates for alterations, mending, patching, hemming, etc. Call 246-3986.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS cleaning, free estimates, work guaranteed. Machines bought and sold TYPECRAFT, 1523 Main St. PJS. 473-4337.

TUTORING AVAILABLE for organic and general chem. See Barry room 767 Grad Chemistry.

TYPIST theses and term papers expertly done. Experienced, references, Stony Brook area. 981-1825.

LOST & FOUND

LOST a set of keys including two "red" keys. If you have found any keys recently call 6-3349 and ask for Ray.

LOST Ladies medium black leather ski glove in or near Hum. Soc. Scl., or Library last Thurs. Donna 6-4772.

FOUND house and room keys on girls key chain. Judd 6-3445.

LOST gold braided bracelet with dangling heart. Donna 6-7561.

NOTICES

ENACT (Environmental Action) of SB needs interested people of all majors to work on an Environmental Health Project concerning health conditions of LI's migrant farm workers. For information call Sonie 246-4951, or stop by ENACT SBU 248.

Hatha Yoga class with beginning healing technique and meditation every Tues. 7:30 PM men's exercise room.

Planetary Citizens is a group of individuals seeking to increase awareness of humanity's global problems. If interested please attend our bi-weekly meetings held the first and third Wed., of each month SBU 231, 7:30 PM.

The Women's Center is looking for women to produce women's radio program for the University radio station. General interest in women's issues and willingness to learn about program production only qualifications necessary. SBU 072.

Women's Center plans to publish a women's newsletter. Any item of interest to women including new blurbs, activities, individual viewpoints welcome. Bring contributions to SBU 072.

Looking for people to attend Program Development Committee meetings. We meet weekly and would like ideas for activities to be planned in SBU or elsewhere. Any ideas welcomed. 6-7107, SBU 276.

Palm readers, Astrologists, Demons, Tea Leaf Readers, musicians, jugglers, pantomimists, performers wanted to perform in SBU and Rainy Night House. Interested? Call 6-7107 or stop by SBU 276.

This is a notice of **INTENT** that Audio Visual Service wishes to join Scoop, Inc.

The High Blood Pressure screening is coming soon! Watch for dates and locations nearest you.

Grad Students notification of Elections. Positions: University Senate — one seat each representing Health Sciences, Engineering and Arts and Sciences; Arts and Science Senate — the seat formerly held by Lynn King; Student Assembly and SASU — one delegate. Deadline for written declaration of candidacy Wed. 2/10. Election by mail ballot Feb. 15-18. Contact Lynn King, GSO Office, SBU 260. 6-7756/751-2668.

Students for Jewish Survival need serious people to participate in an on-campus campaign. Holdi Schifren 6-5790.

Work-Study people looking for a place to work, call Sue at 6-6676 or Anne at 6-3673.

Get involved in Polity join the SAB Speakers Committee. First meeting soon. Call 6-7085 and ask for Brian.

Co-ed Volleyball Intramurals — The Women's Intramurals is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball league. Team entries are located on the door of room 102 and on the women's bulletin board in the gym. Entries are due Feb. 6, 3 PM. Entries should be returned to Mrs. Krupski, room 102 and may be slipped under the door. No late entries accepted. Team captains are responsible for picking up their schedule of games in room 102. Minimum number on a team — three men and three women.

TELL THE WORLD

In Statesman's Special Valentine's Classifieds
15 wds./75' . . . 5' each additional wd.
Deadline Feb. 9, 4:30 pm
. . . will appear in Feb. 13 Statesman.
Come to Rm. 075 in the Union to submit ads.
NO phone ads will be accepted.

Monday, February 2, 1976

Logan Changes Course of Stony Brook Swim Meet

By STU SAKS



Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti

DENISE LOGAN, shown in a previous meet, took first place off the high board Friday.

Denise Logan prevented lightning from striking twice. The outcome of last week's swim meet against CCNY was decided in the final race, the 400-yard free style relay, and Stony Brook eeked out the victory by a narrow margin. Friday's meet against Maritime appeared to be headed toward the same climactic finale. Stony Brook swimmer Mark Herman, acting as P.A. announcer, toward the middle of the meet urged the spectators to stay for the end "as it looks like the relay will decide the meet." But Patriot Denise Logan rendered his forecast incorrect. With a superior diving performance on the three meter board, Logan wrapped up a 57-56 victory, Stony Brook's third in as many Division II contests.

After three events, Stony Brook moved out to its largest lead, 19-6. Few thought that the score would widen, as the two teams are closely matched. (The Patriots had beaten Maritime last year in dual competition, but Maritime outscored the Pats in the Division II Nationals at the end of the season). Maritime slowly narrowed the lead, and after seeing their opponents take five first in succession, the Patriots found themselves trailing 36-34.

Prediction Looked Accurate

That was when Herman made his prediction and coming into the three meter diving competition, four events later, it appeared to have been accurate. The Patriots were on top, 51-46, but Maritime's divers were superior off the low board (taking first and third), and the lead looked small.

Logan, however, was confident. "After the first event [the one meter dive in which she placed second], I knew I had a chance," she said. She had more than a chance. She had more style and precision than her male opponents. Logan totalled 120.20 after her six dives, 26.75 ahead of Dick Sadler, who placed second for Maritime.

"It makes me try a little harder, competing against guys," Logan said. "Guys are stronger. The competition is more in a guy's league."

A sophomore, Logan has been competing against men for her two years at Stony Brook. At high school, in Farmingdale, she competed on an all girls team. At Stony Brook, there is but one team for both men and women. "If I was in an all girls league, I wouldn't do as

well," she said.

Swimming coach Ken Lee noted Logan's progress since last season. "Now she has the confidence to put dives in head first," he said. "She used to end up black and blue. Now she has the confidence to know that she is going to live after each dive."

Lee feels that the pressure of diving is not on the lone female who is diving, but rather on the males. "They don't want to be beat by a gal," he said.

Was it Pressure?

Perhaps it was the pressure that caused Maritime's two top divers in the one meter event to falter off the high board. Sadler landed flat on his back attempting a back 1½ layout, giving him scores from the judges of one and one, and Gene Christenson, with almost a definite third place in his possession, failed (scored 0) on a dive. Both were unavailable for comment. Logan wrapped up first with a full twisting 1½ summersault, getting scores of 4.5 and 5.5, and teammate Rich Masterson came in third. The meet going into the relay, was out of reach with the Patriots out in front by eight points.

It was fortunate that the relay wasn't the deciding race. Stony Brook's Phil LeNoach, who appeared to touch the wall first, was not given the victory. The judges, who some Patriots said were out of position, awarded the race to Maritime. Several swimmers questioned the call but not very loudly. It didn't really matter. Logan had made sure of that.

The swimming team, now 4-3, is still undefeated in Division II meets. That record will be challenged by Queens College on February 11. The Patriot's next meet is next against Paterson State on Saturday and their next home meet will be on February 15, when they host Manhattan College at 1 PM.

Point Scorers

400 Medley Relay—Brisson, J. Plackis, Austin, Wichman Stony Brook 3:58.6. 1,000 Free—Higuchi (SB) 1:31.0, O'Connor (Maritime), Meehan (SB). 200 Free—LeNoach (SB) 1:59.0, Ryan (M), Propper (SB). 50 Free—Burdorf (M) 24.3, Combe (SB) Lieber (SB), tie. 200 Individual Medley—Yeager (M) 2:08.6, Austin (SB) 2:12.2, J. Plackis (SB). 1 M. Dive—Sadler (M) 16.4, Logan (SB), Christenson (M) 200 Fly—Yeager (M) 2:13.3, LeNoach (SB), Furchinjo (M). 100 Free—Burdorf (M) 53.2, Keenan (M), Combe (SB). 200 Back—Austin (SB) 2:13.8, Brisson (SB), O'Connor (M). 500m Free—Yeager (M) 5:32.0, Higuchi (SB), Meehan (SB). 200 Breast—Smierda (SB) 2:28.7, Ryan (M), Adoffi (M). F33M. Dive—Logan (SB) 120.20, Sadler (M), Masterson (SB). 400 Free Relay—Keenan, O'Connor, Oskitan, Burdorf (M) 3:23.6. *New Team record

Behind 9-0, Pats Can't Overcome Southampton

By DON STEFANSKI

The Stony Brook basketball team dug a hole for itself early in Saturday's game with the Southampton College Colonials and never managed to totally climb out of it.

The hole they dug was a poor start, with the Patriots falling behind, 9-0, and not managing to score until almost five minutes had elapsed. Finally, Stony Brook scored on a Wayne Wright tip-in. And although they rallied for the lead several times, Ron Bash's Patriots ran out of gas and dropped a 73-65 decision.

Earl Keith, the Division III leader in shooting percentage was a key to the team's loss. Keith, averaging 23.3 points a game, had only two in the first half and finished with 13. Bash felt Keith's poor play was a result of a bad practice on Friday. Bash also thought it could be time for some changes in the starting line-up. "[Jon] Adderly and Keith are vying for a starting position," Bash said. "Who starts depends on practice."

Regained Lead

After being down 13-2 early in the half, the Patriots gained the lead, 26-25, following a steal by Ron Schmeltzer and a lay-up by Larry Tillery. A scoring burst by the Colonials at the end of the half gave them a 41-35 advantage.

The Patriots stayed in the game due to some hot shooting by Adderly who shot 7-7 in the first half and led all scorers

with 24 points. In the second half it was Southampton's Cliff Harrell who took over the scoring. He finished with 21, including some important free throws late in the game.

With Harrell and guard Ken Washington bombing away against the Stony Brook zone, Southampton kept its lead throughout the half.

Stony Brook had several chances to close the gap, but was thwarted by poor shooting and a sagging Colonial zone defense. Bash said his team became "overconfident and started taking bad shots. We lost the game when we weren't patient with our shots."

Wayne Wright had nine rebounds to lead the team. . . The Patriots entered the game leading the Division III shooting percentage, hitting 55 per cent of their shots. However, they were shooting only 60 percent from the foul line and were 7-17 in Saturday's game. . . Besides Harrell's team high 21, Mark McCluskey poured in 13, Carl Brown added 12 and played some excellent defense on Earl Keith. . . Both teams are very young with only one senior listed on the rosters and four starting freshmen. . . The annual alumni game saw the veterans beat the Stony Brook JV, 55-52. . . The Patriots are now 8-8 on the year and play home tomorrow at 8PM against Pratt, in a Knickerbocker Conference game.



Statesman photo by Stu Saks

SOUTHAMPTON'S EL HINES wins a tap over Sam Jones.