

# Statesman

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Statesman photo by Dave Razier

**TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY STUDENTS** occupied the Administration Building for nine hours on Wednesday. The demonstration was held to protest heat and hot water outages in Roth, Tabler, G and H Quads. As a result of the demonstration, Polity officials will meet with Acting University President T.A. Pond and representatives from SUNY Central to discuss the heating problem on campus.

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## Reading and Review Days For Seminars and Programs

By SANDI BROOKS

Reading and Review week was supposed to be cancelled but it isn't going to be. The week was almost cancelled at Wednesday evening's two-hour Stony Brook Council meeting but Council student representative Richard Gelfond asked the group to reconsider. They did and came up with a week of seminars and special programs.

Assistant to the President John Burness, secretary to the Council, said the review week was first cancelled because students "assumed it to be an extra week to their spring vacation."

Burness called the week "a nontraditional learning experience," and said no formal classes will be held from March 13 to 20 and attendance will not be mandatory at any of the events.

"The entire week is going to be academically oriented," University spokeswoman Jan Hickman said. "It is going to be an intellectual opportunities week and students are not bound by formal structures." Although no definite plans have yet been made, Hickman said the University plans to have several events at one time affording students a wide range of activities to attend. Faculty will be working closely with students, discussing such things as the University's future.

"Our purpose is to use the week's flexibility to engage students, faculty, and staff in new combinations addressed to novel academic question through a

diverse program of seminars, workshops, lectures, and debates aimed at substantial discussion of major issues in the disciplines, in the professions, in the present and future of this University, and the region around us," Acting University President T.A. Pond said.

The undergraduate student government also promised to sponsor events to add entertainment to academics. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said that although no specific plans had been formulated, COCA movies may be shown. Gelfond mentioned the Student Activities Board as another Polity group that may plan activities.

Burness said the University will be saving between \$20,000 and \$40,000 on heat and electricity in the closed academic buildings, "but if the reading and review week turns out to be a bomb, we will have lost the equivalent of \$1 million in class time." Burness said the week was not designed to save money on heat and electricity but "it is just an added benefit of the whole program."

Burness said only one complaint was issued concerning the University being open during the April holidays but students will not be penalized if they can not attend school because of religious restrictions. A committee will be set up to hear complaints by students who feel they have been unfairly treated by a professor because they were not able to attend classes during the holidays, Burness said.

## SB Budget Cuts Reduce Faculty-Student Ratio

By LAWRENCE LOSIO

Acting University President T.A. Pond revealed cuts in Stony Brook's 1976-77 budget that would reduce the University's student-faculty ratio from the present 16 to 1 to 17.3 to 1 beginning this fall.

Pond said yesterday that 37 faculty members would lose their jobs as Stony Brook cut \$1.2 million in salaries from its budget, as mandated to by New York State.

In addition to the faculty positions, the University will eliminate 79 other employees, including 16 Library personnel.

### No Arbitrary Process

Earlier this week, Pond said that no "arbitrary or random process" would be utilized in the University's decision of where to trim its budget.

Pond issued his statement during an interview in which he was asked to respond to rumors that have proliferated across campus in recent weeks, indicating that the University would invoke the policy of "attrition" as the single and arbitrary means of reducing its expenditures in academic areas.

"Attrition" is one of three major approaches that the University might employ in bringing its budget into accord with the blanket instructions for

budget reduction that Governor Hugh Carey issued for the State University of New York in late January. As a policy of expenditure curtailment, "attrition" calls for non-renewal of faculty contracts that are expiring, or are soon to expire.

When rumor of the Administration's purported decision to rely on "attrition" reached certain quarters of Stony Brook's faculty, an alarm was sounded that predicted the destruction of a number of academic programs that are staffed in greatest numbers by non-tenured, contracted teaching staff. While not willing to state that such alarm is "totally without foundation," Pond did contend that the University is budgetarily, "much better prepared than it was last summer," when the state's fiscal crisis resulted in the elimination of Stony Brook's Education, Elementary Education, and Podiatry programs.

According to Pond, the University has applied itself to the task of assessing "University-wide priorities" since the first intimations of severe budgetary cutbacks in late December. It was as part of this effort, that a Budget Committee composed of administrators, faculty members, and student representatives was created in early

January. The final recommendations and conclusions of this committee were drawn and plotted this past Tuesday in a meeting with Pond.

### Uniform Agreement

Pond partially broke the veil of confidentiality that has surrounded the budget committee's discussions, when he pinpointed two areas of consensus among members of the committee. Such consensus was found in the committee's "uniform agreement" that the areas of Library Services, and non-faculty employees in academic areas, had become all too salient targets in Carey's proposed budget guidelines.

According to student representative to the Budget Committee Richard Gelfond, the proposed cutbacks in these two areas were judged by the committee to be too severe to allow for reasonable continuation of present programs.

Pond said that the forthcoming fiscal measures need not imply a disintegration in the quality of education offered at Stony Brook. Though he emphasized the "crisis" nature of the present situation, Pond said that the "admirable" efforts that have been made to date, might well mitigate the potentially devastating effects of severe financial cutback.



T.A. POND

Summarizing the present status of budget deliberations at Stony Brook, Gelfond said, "Student and faculty representatives are now meeting with the appropriate vice presidents and Dr. Pond to advise where the impacts of the cuts would be least harmful. We plan to evaluate all major programs and not go in with closed minds about ridding the University of only the so-called 'attrition' employees"

# Brookhaven Mass Transit Plan Developed at SB

By RUTH BONAPACE

A mass transit plan for northern Brookhaven has been developed by Stony Brook, but before Suffolk County even considers funding the test project, both county and University officials seem to agree that all eyes will be on Brentwood.

Why Brentwood?

The County Legislature has allocated about \$100,000 to launch a test project in Brentwood, stressing dial-a-ride service, which is a type of subsidized taxi service linking local residents with major bus and train lines. Although contracts have not yet been awarded, the Brentwood project is scheduled to go into effect this year.

Stony Brook's study, which began last year and features a dial-a-ride project for the area, as compiled in cooperation with the County Department of

Transportation as part of an effort to update the county's master plan. Statesman received a copy of the study this week, although it has not yet been made public.

Klein's Reaction

"The thing about the dial-a-ride is that they all work, it's just a matter of cost," County Executive John Klein said.

Klein said that while he is not aware of the University's study, he suggested that the legislature would not consider funding the project until it has examined the results of the Brentwood experiment. "I have grave doubts as to whether the county would put up more cash for another demonstration project until the one in Brentwood is evaluated," Klein said.

Steve Ostaseski, a graduate student of urban and policy sciences who was



MILDRED STEINBERG



JOHN KLEIN

instrumental in preparing the University's study, agreed with Klein. "It's not that the County Executive and the Legislature are against funding [the test project], it's just that they're reluctant to do it right now," he said. Ostaseski estimated that if county officials are amenable to northern Brookhaven as a test site, the University's plan could go into operation in about three or four years. "They will wait and examine the results of Brentwood," he said.

Little Access

Brentwood was chosen as a test model because it has a large density of elderly and low income residents who have little access to public or private modes of transportation. Similarly, several densely-populated towns, most notably Islip Town, have funded their own transportation studies and are beginning to upgrade transportation facilities within the towns.

While Brookhaven is among the more sparsely populated towns in the county, University officials say that it would be well suited for a dial-a-ride project because it is a "major trip generator."

The area supports, during peak hours, more than 3,000 University staff and about 9,000 commuting students, as well as considerable numbers of persons travelling to Suffolk Community College in Selden and Smith Haven Mall in Lake Grove. Ostaseski said, "It isn't so bad now, but it will be when the [University's] hospital opens." The

hospital is scheduled to open in the Health Sciences Center by 1980.

Interest in Project

Ostaseski said that local taxi companies and the Coram Bus Service, Inc., a major bus line in the area, have taken an interest in participating in a Brookhaven project. By utilizing existing local facilities, Ostaseski hopes to keep the cost of the project at a minimum.

The study was funded by the University's long range planning department, which worked with Ostaseski and other members of the Harriman College of Urban and Policy Sciences.

Mass Transit Necessary

"You gotta have mass transit to get to a place like this," said Project Supervisor Carl Carlucci, who is director of long range planning. "Students shouldn't have to use a car to get to Stony Brook. If we had mass transit, we wouldn't have the parking problem we have."

Legislator Mildred Steinberg (D-Setauket) also had not been aware that the study was being conducted. When informed of the study Wednesday night she said, "My instinct is, 'Hey, that's a good idea.' It really sounds like a constructive idea, and boy, do we need constructive ideas."

Ostaseski said that the University is currently not considering any further involvement with the project at this time, other than submitting its findings to the Transportation Department and updating the statistics.

## New Stony Brook Union Pub Is Postponed Indefinitely

The opening of the "Pub," the successor to Juicy Lucy, a combination bar and restaurant closed by Horn and Hardart, has been delayed indefinitely. The Pub was to have opened this semester in the corner of the Union Cafeteria, but lack of funds as well as unclear planning have set back the opening.

Union Director Lou Bauer said, "The idea for a pub was brought before the Faculty Student Association before intercession and has since been sent to the FSA Priorities Committee for further consideration." The Committee has not yet acted.

Inaccessibility

Campus Horn and Hardart Food Service Director George O'Shea said the Pub was to take the place of Juicy Lucy, which went out of business because of its inaccessibility. The new pub, located in the Union, would have seated 150 people and contained a bar serving hard liquor. Pizza would be moved from the cafeteria and served in the Pub. O'Shea said the removal of the Italian food section from

the cafeteria would mean better service for students. "I was disappointed that the pub wasn't built in a suitable fashion," he said. "We did have plans for the newly vacated space, including a soup kitchen and expanding the fast food area. This would alleviate the lunchtime crowd."

Good Hangout

The Pub would have been open from 11 AM to 11 PM enabling the Union Cafeteria to close four hours earlier at 7 PM. The Pub would also have been open on weekends, O'Shea said. "It would be a good hangout for students," he said.

O'Shea said he was hopeful that work would begin on the Pub during intercession, but the idea was not fully developed and there were insufficient funds to build a suitable facility. "The fact that they didn't build it was probably the better idea," O'Shea said. "They had a tight budget and very little money to spend for the proper facility for Stony Brook."

-Matt Emmer

## Author Jimmy Breslin To Speak Here Sunday



AUTHOR AND COLUMNIST JIMMY BRESLIN will speak at Stony Brook on Sunday evening, February 22. Author of two novels and a book about the 1962 New York Mets, as well as a former columnist for the New York Herald Tribune and Newsday, Breslin ran unsuccessfully for New York City Council President in the 1969 Democratic primary on a ticket headed by author Norman Mailer, who finished fourth in a five-man race for mayor. Breslin will appear in the Gym at 8 PM. Admission is free to Stony Brook students.

## Supermarket Price Comparison

This survey was done on February 17, 1976 by Neil Berger, Dan Malament, George Levitt, Albert Cantos, and Ira Brand. The whole project is sponsored by the Stony Brook Chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

This week Pathmark had the lowest total, because of the sale items found in that store. Our listing did not have any sale items from King Kullen. As a result, they had the highest total of all five supermarkets.

	Finast	King Kullen	Hills (Setauket)	Hills (Lake Grove)	Pathmark
Veal Shoulder Chops (1 lb.)	\$ 2.19	\$ 1.99	\$ 1.89	\$ 1.89	\$ 1.39*
Beef Shoulder for London Broil (1 lb.)	\$ 1.58*	\$ 1.99	\$ 2.09	\$ 1.58*	\$ 1.79*
Ground Round (1 lb.)	\$ 1.39*	\$ 1.49	\$ 1.37*	\$ 1.37*	\$ 1.39*
Coffee-mate (11 oz.)	\$ 1.03	\$ .95	\$ .97	\$ .97	\$ .93
Welches Grape Drink (46 oz.)	\$ .57	\$ .55	\$ .49	\$ .49	\$ .49
Oreo Cookies (19 oz.)	\$ 1.09	\$ 1.13	\$ 1.13	\$ 1.13	\$ 1.09
Ritz Crackers (12 oz.)	\$ .75	\$ .79	\$ .79	\$ .79	\$ .79
Briilo soap pads (box-18)	\$ .59	\$ .61	\$ .63	\$ .63	\$ .57
Carolina Rice (48 oz.)	\$ 1.19	\$ 1.29	\$ 1.29	\$ 1.23	\$ 1.15
Sweet-Touch-Nee Tea (Box-64)	\$ .95	\$ .95	\$ .95	\$ .95	\$ .95
Tang (27 oz. jar)	\$ 1.73	\$ 1.75	\$ 1.69	\$ 1.69	\$ 1.73
Chicken of the Sea Tuna (6 1/2 oz. can)	\$ .71	\$ .75	\$ .73	\$ .73	\$ .73
Guldens Mustard (5 oz.)	\$ .23	\$ .21	\$ .22	\$ .22	\$ .20
Milk (leading brand 1/2 gal.)	\$ .82	\$ .79	\$ .82	\$ .80	\$ .79
Campbells chicken w/rice soup (price of 2 cans)	\$ .46	\$ .46	\$ .47	\$ .47	\$ .46
Campbells Chunky Vegetable Soup (large size)	\$ .49	\$ .49	\$ .49	\$ .49	\$ .49
Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice (12 oz.)	\$ .69	\$ .69	\$ .69	\$ .69	\$ .73
Imperial Margarine (2 tubs - 16 oz.)	\$ .79	\$ .79	\$ .79	\$ .79	\$ .79
Dannon Yogurt (flavored 8 oz.)	\$ .38	\$ .39	\$ .39	\$ .39	\$ .39
Welches Grape Jelly (20 oz.)	\$ .77	\$ .81	\$ .79	\$ .79	\$ .77
Pop Tarts (10 1/2 oz.)	\$ .63	\$ .63	\$ .63	\$ .63	\$ .63
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$19.03</b>	<b>\$19.50</b>	<b>\$19.31</b>	<b>\$18.72</b>	<b>\$18.25</b>

# Campus Heating Problems Spark Mass Protest

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Polity officials will meet with Acting University President T.A. Pond, other University administrators, and a representative from the State University of New York Central Administration today to discuss the heating problem on campus.

The meeting was arranged at Polity's request as a condition to ending Wednesday's demonstration, in which 250 students protested in the Administration Building for nine hours.

"We have informed SUNY Central in the past about the state of facilities in this place," Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said. "They seem to be concerned. This is a way to force the issue."

## No Heat

A leak in the new high temperature-hot water heating system forced the shutdown of the system in Roth and Tabler Quads late Tuesday afternoon. Heat and hot water are expected to be restored later today. The outage in Roth and Tabler followed a similar outage in G and H Quads, which was remedied by hooking those two quads up to the old heating system.

Polity called the demonstration late Tuesday night. "We wanted to remind the University we're here," Minasi said. "In

the face of budget cuts, they sometimes forget."

The demonstration originally began at 1 PM Wednesday as a protest against the lack of heat and hot water. However, as rumors flew about the demise of reading and review week, rumors that proved to be premature, many students came to the Administration Building to ask about that. According to Stony Brook Council student representative Richard Gelfond, reading and review week was not cancelled and will be held as originally scheduled.

After Minasi and Polity President Earle Weprin announced the end of the protest at around 10 PM that night, a handful of students, some of them members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, stayed in the building. Two hours later, after being read the Rules of Public Order by Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Chason, they also left.

## "Lamentable"

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth called the situation of no heat and hot water "lamentable," but added, "there isn't much we can do because we (Student Affairs) do not know how to fix the system."

Facilities Planning Coordinator Kevin Jones said the leak was first noticed in



250 STUDENTS filled the Administration Building for about nine hours Wednesday to protest heat and hot water outages.

January but the University decided not to repair it until "we saw the temperature was going to be 50 degrees." He said Roth and Tabler could not have been put back on the old system without having to make pipe modifications because portions of the old system had been dismantled.

Minasi said the demonstration was a success and marveled at the large turnout of students despite the last-minute publicity. "People got to vent their anger at the people who are causing their discomfort," he said. "They must be upset about something."

## Disappointed

However, other students were disappointed at the turnout. "I went to my Political Science lecture and spoke with the professor who said he didn't mind if we made a few announcements

about the demonstration," said one student, Stu Friedman of Sanger College. "We made statements but the lame bastards just sat there."

## Poor Turnout

Another demonstrator, Kevin Young of Toocanini College, also lamented about the turnout. "It's warmer here than it is in the dorms so people may just come down to be comfortable," he said. "I was just thinking about last year when we had a thousand people here to demonstrate."

That demonstration, held in December 1974, was held to protest the proposed elimination of the Residential College Program. An estimated 600 students occupied the Administration Building for 14 hours. Two students were arrested at that demonstration; no one was arrested Wednesday.

## Student-at-Large

Doug Fleisher



## An Almost Demonstration

The Administration Building was under (partial) siege. Students carrying placards and shouting slogans (almost) filled the second floor lobby. A day later, the demonstration was judged a (qualified) success.

Credit must be given to student government leaders who turned a last-minute decision into 250 protesting bodies. But the number seems small when compared to the long list of serious student grievances against the University administration and the total number of students. Only the most stoical throwback to prehistoric times would argue that students should take everything thrown at them.

Despite the lack of heat and hot water, impending tuition and rent increases, threatened last minute calendar-changes, institutional irreverence toward religious holidays, malfunctioning computers holding up grade reports and transcripts, program slashing budget cuts and fees for non-existent services, most students chose not to demonstrate.

An informal and unscientific poll of those in the Library during the high point of the demonstration found that most knew about the demonstration but had given higher priority to studying. "I've got a test tonight", "I've got a test Friday", "I've got too much work to do", "I'm a commuter and the hot water doesn't really affect me" and "I know student government and demonstrations don't accomplish anything" were typical responses of non-participants.

Inside the partially besieged Administration Building, student leaders shouted curses at absent administrators, shook their shaggy heads and their quickly-made signs as if their quasireligious ceremony would make the evil spirits disappear.

It was never exactly clear why the demonstration was called, what students were supposed to do next or

where the real decision making power lay. A radical student group, with its red-bearded faculty advisor, lent its support to the affair and even offered a few ideas on how the demonstration should be run. Their suggestions weren't accepted.

Despite the exhortation of energetic speakers, most of the participants were lethargic, content to watch the picketers circle in the middle of the lobby as if they were watching a television show about the 1960s. Even those energetic enough to walk up a floor to the President's Office or even two floors to the Executive Vice President's Office weren't quick enough to gain access to those important offices.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, easily recognizable for his overworked look, managed to twice slip past demonstrators as if he was invisible. Acting President T.A. Pond, with a bandaged foot and crutches, was able to move freely in the building as if he owned the place and the students were visitors on a guided tour.

The beauty of the demonstration is that no clear goals were listed before it took place, leaving no standard to judge whether it was a success or a failure. The ritual of student protest, despite its harmless nature, enlivened the usual mundane Administration Building enough for the Administration to switch that day's Stony Brook Council meeting from the executive conference room to a nearby expensive restaurant. The group had plans to eat there after the meeting anyway.

However, if the purpose of the demonstration was to influence decisions made by the University, the best way to find out may be to ask those who dined on the likes of roast duck and filet mignon while some students protested and others continued their studying.

## Tighter Dormitory Security In Other New York Colleges

By SCOTT MARKMAN

At Columbia University, a student must flash his college identification card before proceeding to his or her room. At Geneseo State College student guards check for college identification cards at the main entrances of all dorms after midnight. At Stony Brook, neither of these security systems, or others like them exist on a substantial scale. Statesman conducted a survey of various colleges across New York State.

The only similarity found at Stony Brook will be implemented sometime next week in Baruch (Kelly B) College. Students decided to lock all doors at night following a rape there on January 19th. Baruch College Legislature Chairwoman Sherry Calvin told Statesman last night that a volunteer student service will be checking all student identification between the hours of 1-6 AM.

At Geneseo, undergraduate Meryl Goldick told Statesman that students are paid \$2.20 per hour to check identification at night.

Similar to Geneseo's security system, Syracuse University employs professional guards to check all students identification. If a person comes to visit a resident there, the resident must come downstairs and sign the visitor in on a time sheet. As Andrew Frisch of Watson Hall said, "Nobody comes in unless they are escorted by a resident."

Both Binghamton and Albany State University lock all dormitory doors at 12 AM so that only students with keys are allowed to enter the dormitories. Undergraduate student Barbara Kuzenoff said, that locked doors at

Binghamton are ineffective due to visitors waiting for people to go in and out of the building so that they may slip in."

New York and Columbia Universities are both located in areas of New York City where crime rates are very high and both schools have instituted the guard service system. No student can enter the residence halls unless they show student identification. Inga Saffron of NYU's Weinstein Hall has described the security system as "adequate" because of the strict method of checking IDs.

As the Statesman survey has shown, the guard service by either students or professionals has had the best effect for preventing undesirables from causing harm to any resident in the dormitories.

Other dormitories here at Stony Brook have taken the example set by Baruch and have begun to discuss the security matter in their legislative meeting. Both Sanger and Mount Colleges have discussed the issue but no decision has been reached yet.

*"Nobody comes in unless they are escorted by a resident."*

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# News Briefs

## Ford Lifts Relocation Order

Pledging "that this kind of error shall never be made again," President Gerald Ford yesterday formally lifted the World War II order that sent 112,000 Japanese-Americans into relocation campus.

His proclamation to that effect was 34 years from the day that President Franklin Roosevelt, in the post-Pearl Harbor climate, authorized what turned into mass internment camps.

Ford called that February 19, "a sad day in American history" and added: "We now know what we should have known then, not only was that evacuation wrong, but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans."

Attending the signing ceremony were Hawaii's leading political figures. Governor George Ariyoshi, Senator Daniel Inouye and Representative Patsy Mink and Spart Matsunaga, all Japanese-American Democrats, and Senator Hiram Fong, a Republican who is Chinese-American.

## Britain Urges Surrender of Namibia

Britain urged South Africa to surrender the disputed land of Namibia, or South-West Africa, within a year or face another Angola-type conflict. A Namibian guerrilla leading raised the same prospect, saying his people "reserve the right" to call for Cuban intervention.

David Ennals, minister of state for foreign affairs, enunciating the British government policy, also pressed Rhodesia's white minority rulers to seize "their last chance" of averting a racial "bloodbath" that could draw Cuban and other Communist forces into the struggle.

Ennals, in a policy speech to the Royal Commonwealth and African Societies, said South Africa's occupation of Namibia, a former German protectorate, is "unlawful and she should withdraw within a year to permit the election of a government under United Nations supervision." He said unless South Africans come to terms with their neighbors quickly then "for the first time the black population may be influenced by material as well as moral support from outside."

## Hike in Social Security Tax Rate

A special panel examining Social Security financing and benefits urged Congress yesterday to make the program's payroll taxes bite deeper into wages of higher-paid workers.

The panel of economists and actuaries, studying the system at the request of the tax-writing committees of Congress, also suggested hiking the Social Security tax rate by only about half of what President Ford recommended.

"Our recommendation for restoring the financial soundness of the Social Security cash benefit program calls for an increase in the wage base and tax rate," actuary-economist William Hsiao told the House Ways and Means Committee's Social Security subcommittee. "We recommend that the maximum taxable earnings base be increased to a level where approximately 90 percent of all workers have their entire wages covered."

## Food Prices Up at Slower Rate

Consumer food prices are going up, but at a much slower pace than they did a year or two ago, mainly because farmers harvested record grain crops in 1975, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said that retail food prices are expected to rise about one percent in each of the first two quarters of this year. But the board said that it could not predict what will happen after mid-year because much depends on 1976 crop production.

The board said that beef and veal prices may go up some in the spring at least temporarily, but that pork prices may go down. Poultry prices which have dropped from last summer's peak, may decline further.

"Retail dairy prices, which advanced rapidly late last year, may stabilize this winter and hold steady through the spring as supplies increase," the report said. "Prices for fishery items likely will continue to strengthen, reflecting tighter supplies of some products."

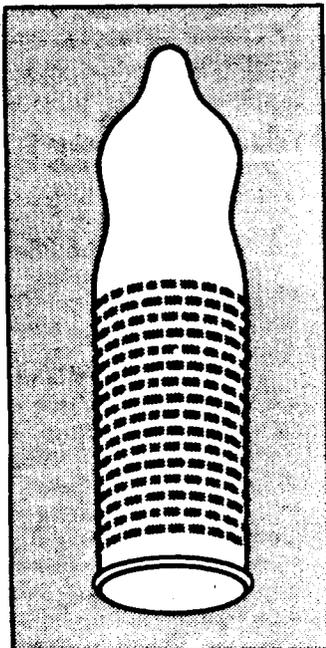
## The Problem of Creeping Deserts

Creeping deserts, encroaching on agricultural lands, are a major world problem undermining food production in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, a researcher told scientists yesterday. "What appears most likely, if current patters prevail, is chronic depression conditions for the share of humankind, perhaps a fourth, that might be termed economically and politically marginal," said Erik Eckholm, a senior researcher at the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based, nonprofit organization concerned with emerging social trends and problems.

"Marginal people on marginal lands will slowly sink into the slough of hopeless poverty," Eckholm said in a paper presented to the 142nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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# Statesman OPINION

## Editorials

### A Financially Troubled Statesman

There is not a whole lot to read in today's paper!

You know it and we know it. We do not like putting out an eight-page pamphlet instead of a newspaper. We have no choice.

Statesman is in financial crisis. This has resulted from a 10 percent increase in printing costs, a five percent increase in part-time wages, and a general inflation of all our costs across the board.

We made a mistake by firing our ad manager in our peak selling period, and making a capital equipment purchase we were not fiscally ready for.

Normally, we would be prepared for such a situation. Last year, we budgeted for inflation. But our advertising this year is down a full 50 percent from last year. And we inherited a deficit from our previous leadership.

In May 1975, Statesman had a \$8,300 deficit. However, at that time nobody knew about it. Statesman's accounting procedures were crude at best. The new leadership was told Statesman had a surplus, and on that basis proceeded into a summer edition which lost \$5,800.

A deficit for Statesman is nothing new. We have run with a deficit since August 1974 when we were \$20,000 in debt. As an active business, Statesman can run with a deficit by "rolling over" bills payable. But like New York City, such a practice will catch up with us sooner or later.

If Statesman continues running up a deficit, we will go bankrupt—not today, not tomorrow, but by May 1977. We consider it our responsibility to turn ourselves around and pay off our debt now and not ask Polity to bail us out next spring.

Statesman will continue to publish three times a week. We will publish eight pages on Friday, which will be typeset and produced by editors for no compensation. Under this system we save a substantial sum of money. We have thought about going twice weekly. The additional savings would be negligible.

We ask our readers to bear with us on Fridays, to please patronize our advertisers, and to urge their Polity senators to continue Statesman funding at least at the present level.

### Why Are There Outages?

Most heating systems don't require replacement after 12 years. Most new heating systems don't develop leaky pipes in their first year of operation. Except at Stony Brook.

After the first heating system deteriorated, Stony Brook put in a new high temperature, hot water system. It was finally operational last year. Now, Roth and Tabler Quads are without heat and hot water until sometime today because of a leak in the pipes.

Who is at fault?

We don't know—but there certainly should be an investigation. Maybe the meeting between representatives of Polity and a member of

SUNY Central in Albany, scheduled for this morning, will force the state to look into this matter.

That may be the best result to come out of Wednesday's demonstration. Polity, which did a fine job of getting around 300 students to stage the protest in less than 10 hours notice, played its cards exactly right. It refused to call off the demonstration until Acting University President T. A. Pond agreed to call for a representative from SUNY Central. This will insure that the entire SUNY Central Administration is made aware of what Stony Brook students have to go through in their efforts to get an education.

## Letters

### No Politics, Please

To the Editor:

Polity budget time is here again. The submissions are in committee to be altered and presented to the Council and Senate. I can only hope that the hard budgetary decisions are free from the political maneuvering which has marked past budgets.

In particular I refer to two issues, the funding of intercollegiate athletics and the funding of Statesman. The student body has made itself clear in the past; that it desires and demands an independent athletic program as well as a working and independent Statesman. It would be a disgrace to this University if certain members of Polity again refuse to see the students' wishes and act as if they are representatives of themselves.

I strongly urge that Polity approve the requests of our valuable sports programs to insure the continuing growth of a quality program. I further urge Polity to give Statesman its requested allocation so that it may operate under the autonomy and management the student body deserves. Polity is supposed to represent students. Let's see it work that way.

Richard Gelfond  
Student Member  
Stony Brook Council

### Wake Up!

To the Editor:

In his puerile recent letter to Statesman, Glenn Worthman proved that he is 10 years old, in need of a brain transplant or really Gary Puckett.

Criticizing Statesman's Top 10 Album list for '75, which included

such luminous veteran performers as Bob Dylan, Worthman concluded that your editors have stubbornly refused to leave 1967. Why, he asks, do you ignore the new faces—Hayward and Lodge, Crosby and Nash, Pink Floyd?

Perhaps irrevocable brain damage has rendered Worthman unaware that Hayward and Lodge first appeared on disc with the Moodies in 1965, that Crosby and Nash, with the Byrds and Hollies respectively, also began recording in that year, that Pink Floyd debuted in '67 and Jethro Tull, in '68. Or maybe Worthman's ignorance can be blamed on extreme youth—like age five. Our own guess is that his real name is Gary Puckett and a washed up career has clouded his view of the past. Just because his own records went out with the trash, what gives him the right to puke on Bob Dylan's?

Wake up and die right, Glenn Worthman, or whatever your name is. You should talk about "caught in the past!"

Michael Lane

### Timely, but . . .

To the Editor:

My compliments to Gary Alan DeWaal and the Statesman staff on their timely article on energy conservation. I wish to point out, however, that hall lights in most buildings are left on purposefully for safety and security reasons. Office lights in the Graduate Chemistry Building cannot be turned off because there are no switches. This situation will be remedied by the end of the summer as a contract has recently been awarded to install individual office light switches. I also wish to point out that scientific research is not a 40-hour per week vacation, but more often than not, requires office and lab

work at times when most other people are considering matters for which lights are not necessary.

John G. Funkhouser  
Director of Chemical Labs

Statesman welcomes viewpoints and letters from all members of the campus and community.

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 50

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976

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**SPECULA** is taking club pictures for the '76 yearbook. All clubs are asked to either provide their own picture or to make arrangements with us to take them during the week of Feb. 23, either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday!

For more information call 6-4589. Please cooperate and help us get your pictures in.

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We need singers, dancers, comedians, or just about any kind of entertainment.

The day is shitty, but the atmosphere is nice. For more information, and scheduling, Call Alvi at 6-3968.

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Ali vs. Coopman Tonight

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP)—Muhammad Ali, annoyed by a cold, weighed 226 pounds yesterday for the fight which will launch what he says will be his final year of boxing.

Ali will meet Jean-Pierre Coopman of Belgium, who weighed 206, tonight in a scheduled 15-rounder at the 12,000-seat Roberto Clemente Coliseum.

Despite the cold and the fact that he has not trained especially hard, Ali is an overwhelming favorite.

Ali's weight was only a pound and a half less than he weighed when he stopped Joe Frazier after 14 rounds in Manila last October 1. Coopman came in slightly heavier than was expected.

Both men posed for pictures in the ring after weighing in but this weigh-in lacked any of the theatrics that accompanied some of them in the past. Ali did not once shout, probably because Coopman, who speaks only Flemish, does not understand a word he says.

Ali's fifth defense of the title he regained by knocking out George Foreman in Africa October 30, 1974, will be telecast live to the United States by CBS from 9 PM to 11 PM, EST. The fight is scheduled to start at 9:45 PM.

## The Week Ahead

**Varsity Basketball:** Saturday—Lehman at Stony Brook, 8 PM. Monday—CCNY at Stony Brook, 8 PM.  
**JV Basketball:** Saturday—Lehman at Stony Brook, 6 PM. Monday—CCNY at Stony Brook, 6 PM.  
**Swimming:** Stony Brook in SUNY Tourney, Binghamton.  
**Women's Basketball:** Monday—Stony Brook at St. John's, 7 PM.  
**Women's Gymnastics:** Thursday—Hunter at Stony Brook, 5 PM.  
**Bowling:** Saturday—Stony Brook vs. Fordham, Bowl Mor Lanes, New York, 2 PM.  
**Hockey:** Sunday—Stony Brook at Paterson, 5 PM. Tuesday—John Jay at Stony Brook, Kings Park, 9:30 PM.

## College Intramural Tournament

Entries due for the College Basketball Tournament this Wednesday, February 25. Play will start the following Friday. A quarter keg of beer will be awarded to the winners. Varsity players are not eligible to compete. Regular intramural eligibility requirements will be enforced.

# Stony Brook Sets Club Records In 21-1 Victory Over Maritime

By ERIC WASSER

Kings Park—Mark Lupirando, Maritime State College forward, summed up their first year hockey team: "We got one guy who can skate and the rest of us who just fall down a lot." That's just about the way it was as Stony Brook rolled over Maritime in an exhibition game 21-1.

It was a game in which four Patriots scored their first goals in a Stony Brook uniform. Chip Deacon, a graduate student, scored his first and second goals in this his third year with the team. Phil Fazio, who started the season as a reserve and has been seeing more and more ice time. Ezra Cooper, another improving player and veteran

defenseman Doug Wekony also registered their first place goals. Everyone had plenty of ice time and the entire team played well.

"I know how you guys feel," Deacon said. "I remember our first season, we were bad too. You just gotta stick with it." The Patriots are now 5-13.

The game was good for Patriot morale and for improving personal statistics: Alan Gass, the Pat's leading scorer had seven points on five goals and two assists, while Rich Bianculli, George Lasher, and Bill Schultheiss all had hat tricks.

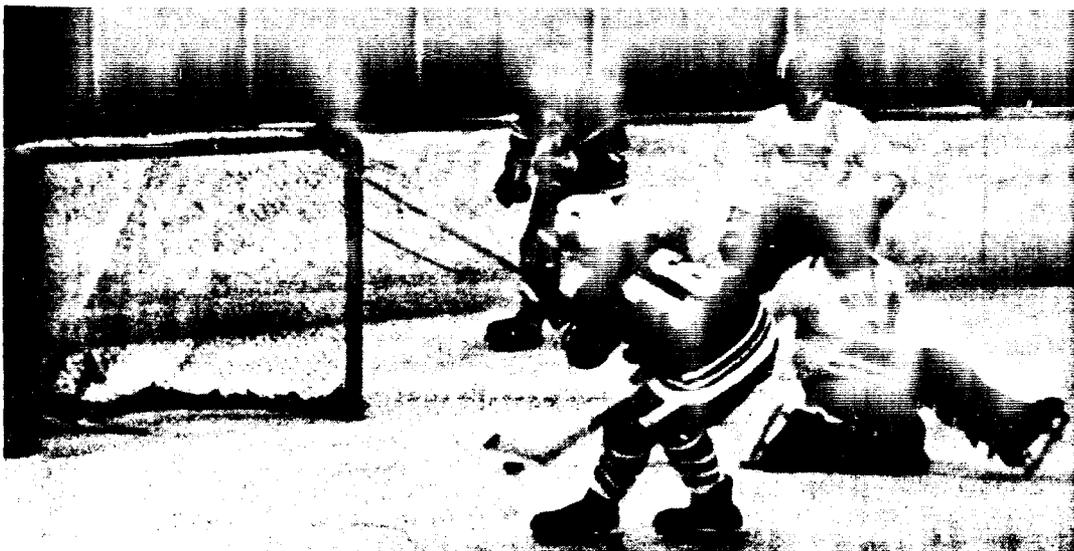
### Shutout?

As the game became a rout the main concern was whether

Steve Hertle, the Pat's goalie would get his shutout. It seemed pretty safe as the clock ran down but Maritime scored with just 29 seconds left. "As soon as I saw them coming down ice I thought to myself 'They're gonna score'," said Hertle.

Other than the lone goal, the game was perfect for Stony Brook. The Patriots just outplayed, outshot (66-16), and outclassed the opposition. The game resulted in Patriot season records for most shots on goal, fewest by opposition, most goals and fewest by opposition.

The Pats' next game is against Patterson College Sunday night in Totowa, New Jersey.



PATRIOT BILLY SCHULTHEISS (16) sends the puck past the Maritime goalie for one of his three goals. Statesman photo by Billy Berger.

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## PERSONAL

JOHN — Hey you Schmuck, lay off the beers. Get well soon. Love, Staff.

To the BEAUTIFUL BLOND GUY in the short shorts who was in the Gym last Sunday nite — would love to check you out again this Sunday nite! Please come again. —A lovesick admirer B.B.D.

TO LANGMUIR C-2's Secret Admirers: We know who you are but we luv ya anyway. Love & kisses.

Victor Pricktor of Langmuir C-1 is a TWAT! Keep up the good work, Twat.

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## SERVICES

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## LOST & FOUND

LOST: "About Music" by Leo Fretter. If found please contact Scott at 6-4427.

LOST: Gold Chain with Chal and Mizuza. Great Sentimental Value. Call Barbara 6-4442.

LOST: black leather glove, white lining, 2/9 in L100 during rock music class (with live band). Call Mike 6-4372.

FOUND: Chal on a Chain near Sanger. Identify Chal and Torah, call 6-7854.

LOST: Silver key ring with set of keys and an old nickel on it. Very important. If found please leave with Security in Admin Bldg. Lost 2/13. Thanks.

LOST: 1 math textbook, "Probability and Calculus" and 1 math notebook belonging to Joe Ford. Please contact at 581-0386.

To the loser of vinyl leather gloves in Lec 100, I've fallen in love with your perfume. However, they keep me from my work. Describe them and they're yours. —Judd 6-3445.

## NOTICES

Elementary Education majors eligible for either methods courses or for practice teaching who are interested in completing these requirements in Bristol, England should inquire at the Office of International Education for further information and application. Application deadline for the fall 1976 semester is March 15.

Undergraduate students of the social sciences interested in spending the summer and/or academic year studying in Wroclaw, Poland should inquire at the Office of International Education; W-3520 Library. Application deadline for the summer 1976 and 1976/77 academic year is April 1.

Baby one year old or thereabouts needed for a short film. Call Bruce 246-4678 or 246-7900. We film next week. Hurry!

Wanted: women poets, musicians, dancers, speakers, anyone with something to share and would be interested in participating in a women's week. Come to Union 276 for information, or call 6-7107 or 6-3540.

TAY-SACHS: Inherited disease — disorder of nervous system — death of child. Carriers are predominantly Ashkenazic Jews. Screening will be March 8th in the Infirmary. If interested in helping with screening there will be volunteer orientation Feb. 24, 8:30 PM, Kelly E end hall lounge, 3rd floor. Call Bernice 6-3750.

Due to an ever increasing workload the disbursement window of the Bursar's office will hereafter be open from 11 AM to 3 PM until further notice, effective Monday, February 23.

On Saturday morning, at 10 AM in Roth Cafeteria, Sabbath services will be held. A delectable Kiddush will be served.

Juniors and seniors with at least an intermediate level of competence in German who are interested in spending the academic year studying at the Eberhard-Karis University in Tubingen, Germany should inquire about opportunities at the Office of International Education; W-3520 Library. Courses chosen from the offerings of the host university in Humanities and Social Sciences. Application deadline: April 15, 1976.

English Proficiency Exam in English 101 will be held on March 6 at 9 AM in Lecture Hall 102. Pre-registration not required.

Spring Bicycle Sale: The Bike Coop is getting together a spring order for Atala bicycles. All models are available at wholesale price but your order must be placed Mon., Feb. 23 so that we can avoid a March price increase. We're located in Benedict D-wing room D02. Open Monday 1-9 PM.

We need help! Anyone interested in helping put together an April Fools Festival should call Jenny at 6-7107 or 6-4197. We have the money and support to make a party this campus won't forget. You can make S.B. a nicer place to be!

Gay Men's Group will be holding rap sessions Sunday nights in the GSU 045B (opposite craft shop) at 7 PM. There will be refreshments served. Call the GSU at 6-7943 for info.

Biology majors planning to do their student teaching during either fall or spring term 1976-77 will meet March 2, 1976 at 8:45 in room 058 Grad. Biology Bldg. Application forms will be distributed at this meeting only. Mr. James Keene, Career Development Office, will discuss steps for setting up a credentials file.

All faculty and staff members that registered a lock and locker in the Physical Education faculty room are asked to remove or re-register the lock. All locks will be removed by March 3 unless they have been registered this semester.

The School of Social Welfare presents Mr. E. Paul Mwaluka, Director of Housing, Building and Planning of the United Nations. Topic of discussion housing seminar "Human Settlements: Implications for Planning and Policy" 7 PM, South Campus Building F, room 147. Discussion and coffee hour will follow seminar.

## Statesman Classifieds

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Friday, February 20, 1976

## Pats Start Five Freshmen in Romp Over Maritime

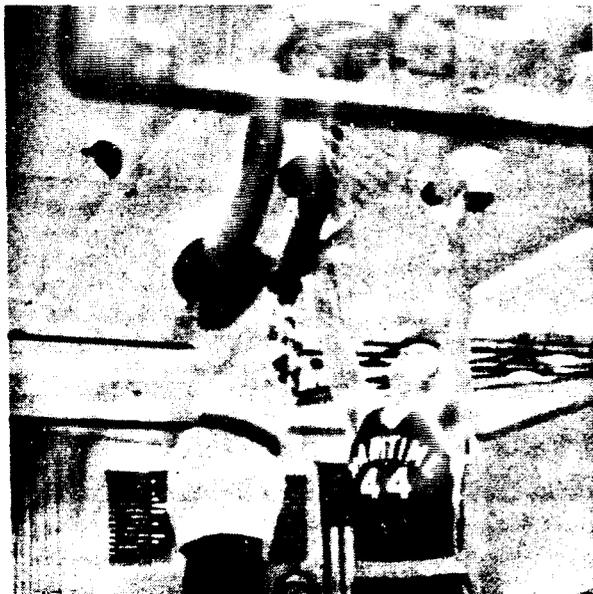
By GERALD REIS

"The freshmen had been working hard as a group in practice," said Stony Brook varsity basketball coach Ron Bash. "I felt they'd work well together on the court, giving them some identity as freshmen. They also performed well Sunday against Hunter, so they deserved the opportunity to start."

In addition to the regular freshman starters—Jon Adderley, Wayne Wright, and Larry Tillery—two more freshmen, Joe Castiglie and Dwight Johnson, were on the court for the opening tip-off against Maritime State College Wednesday night. It was the first time this year that five freshmen has started for a varsity basketball team in the NCAA, according to an NCAA official. It was an easy game for the Patriots, as they romped to a 113-63 victory.

Castiglie and Johnson have seen limited playing time much of the year; each has started only a few games.

"The opportunity never came when I could do what I do best: man to man defense and controlling the tempo of the game," said Castiglie, a 5-8 guard. "We played man to man most of the way, pressuring the man handling the ball."



JON ADDERLEY (left) attempts a tip-in for the Patriots, but he was called for offensive goaltending on the play.

"Castiglie was the team leader," Bash said. "He was directing the offense and he was a chatterbox on defense. He's like the assistant coach when he's on the court or on the bench; always hollering to the guys to get their hands up. He's a knowledgeable player, and all the other players respect him."

Johnson had his best game of the year against Hunter, grabbing six rebounds and hitting two of three shots from the floor. "The freshmen were out on the court (against Hunter) when the game was tight," Johnson said, "and we pulled it out."

"My role is strictly rebounding and taking the good percentage shot from about 10 feet. I didn't grab that many rebounds (against Maritime) because we weren't playing a 2-3 (zone) defense; we were playing a '10' defense which puts pressure on their guards."

"Johnson's an aggressive defensive rebounder," Bash said "and he crashes the offensive boards. His basic strength is in his inside game, but he made some freshman mistakes which caused him to foul out."

	G	F	A	Reb	T
Adderley	8	3	0	14	19
Austin	3	0	3	3	6
Castiglie	2	2	1	0	6
Gottlieb	4	2	0	2	10
Hanover	1	3	6	1	5
Johnson	2	0	0	3	4
Jones	3	0	0	6	6
Keith	5	0	1	10	10
Martinez	0	0	0	1	0
Petsche	6	6	9	4	18
Tillery	5	4	6	2	14
Wright	5	5	3	11	15
	44	25	29	57	113

The five starting freshmen left the court as a unit with 14:41 remaining, after having built a 10-4 lead. They were replaced by Earl Keith, Jim Petsche, Ken Austin, Neil Gottlieb, and Sam Jones. Ron Schmeltzer did not suit up due to a back injury.

The Patriots put the game well out of Maritime's reach with a 12-1 spurt in the last 2:42 of the half. Gottlieb was the main contributor during that stretch with eight points, including two 25-foot jumpers. Stony Brook led at the half, 48-25.

The five freshmen again started the second half, built the lead to 58-31, and were replaced with 17:10 remaining. Bash substituted his players freely the rest of the way.

"There was not one guy out there who wasn't hustling for us," Bash said. "It's important for us to get momentum entering the final week of the season. They showed aggressiveness out there that they haven't shown in a while."

\*\*\*



PATRIOT SAM JONES puts up a jumper over Maritime's Steve Sadler.

The Pats' 113 points against Maritime set a new school record for most points, breaking the 112 scored against Old Westbury State College in December. . . The Patriots have won eight of their last 10 games. . . Wednesday night's victory gives the Pats a 14-9 record, ensuring a winning season. . . Their next game is at home tomorrow at 8 PM against Knickerbocker Conference rival Lehman College.

## Second Half Skid Ruins Patriot JV

By DON STEFANSKI

"In the last couple of minutes of the game, the team with better conditioning will win," said Stony Brook junior varsity basketball coach Randy Manning. Stony Brook was not the better conditioned team Wednesday against Suffolk Community College as the Pats lost, 55-44.

For the second straight game Stony Brook could not hold a slim first half lead. Sunday, the Pats were leading Hunter College 26-25, at the half but ultimately lost, 52-48. Against Suffolk the Patriots took a 25-23 lead into the locker room, but they were outplayed in the second half. The Patriots are now 2-6.

The last time the two teams met, Suffolk routed Stony Brook. This time however, the Pats jumped out to an 11-4 lead with 13 minutes remaining in the first half. Then Suffolk substituted its five starters into the game, but Stony Brook still retained its lead.

Conditioning proved to be the Patriots' downfall in the second half. While the Clippers substituted freely, Stony Brook showed signs of fatigue. Although the junior varsity practices are notorious for more running than scrimmaging, the team has a tendency to collapse near the end of its games.

Arnold Keith felt the contest was similar to the Hunter game. "We're not a come from behind team," he said. "We played a good 30 minutes of ball, but gave up at the end."

Manning felt that the team became too impatient, taking poor shots. "We weren't working the ball in, and made a lot of freshman mistakes," he said. In addition, intimidation by the taller and more physical Clippers may have caused some of the turnovers.

With only two games left in the season the Pats do not have much time left to get in better condition. Maybe they should only play the first half.

\*\*\*\*

Ransom and Danny Murray scored 11 points apiece for Stony Brook while Dave O'Toole had 12 for Suffolk. The Pats play at home Saturday at 6PM against Lehman College.

## Swimmers Share Division Title

By GARY W. WEEKS

The Stony Brook swim team, in their last dual meet of the season, defeated Lehman College, 73-36, Wednesday and finished the year tied with Maritime State College for the Division II title. Both teams ended the year with conference records of 5-1. Stony Brook beat Maritime in a dual meet in January, but this was not deemed sufficient reason for the coaches of the conference to warrant awarding the division title to Stony Brook alone.

This is the second consecutive year that Stony Brook, coached by Ken Lee, was awarded the top billing in its conference.

Lee began the meet by introducing Lehman's coach, Davis Roberts, and Captain Peter Kiernan. He then went on to read the names of all the seniors on the team who were swimming their last dual meet for Stony Brook. The reading of the list quieted down the usually riotous Patriots and set the tone for the meet, which was low key and pensive.

Stony Brook took many first-second-third sweeps, and gave some points to Lehman by entering some of the Pats as unofficial swimmers, who are ineligible to receive points. "They did not have many quality swimmers," Lee said, "but they seemed to have a good time." Lehman did not have any divers.

A high point in the meet came when Lee entered three women swimmers in the 500-yard free style race. The Lehman swimmers started the race with a fast pace, then tired slowly and swam a normal speed. Patriot Trudi Cornwall decided to show the Lehman swimmers what she could do. She overtook them one by one, and with only two laps to go, she was tied for first with Lehman's top swimmer in the event. "Everyone was yelling and motioning me to swim harder," she said but I couldn't see Berbarach (of Lehman). He was on my blind side." The finish was so close that the judges had to confer before awarding the race to Lehman.

In another close race, the 200-

yard backstroke, Patriots Chris Poulos and Kevin Murphy were swimming neck and neck in a battle for first place. Poulos won that race with a time of 2:25.4, his best of the season. Murphy also swam his best time.

For several members of the swim team, this was the last time they would swim competitively in the Stony Brook pool. The graduating seniors are Bob Combs, John Brisson, Leah Holland, Eric Lieber, Mark Herman, Dara Smith, Patty Stark, and Bob Guss.

Said Guss, "The best memories I have of Stony Brook are of the Stony Brook swimming team. To me it was like a family, and goddammit, I'm going to miss it!"

400 Medley Relay—Brisson, Plackis, LeNoach, Gorman (Stony Brook) 4:06. 1000 Free—Higuchi (SB), 11:39. Whitman (SB), Cama (Lehman). 200 Free—Austin (SB) 2:00.3. Combs (SB), Ward (L) 5:50. Free—Wichman (SB) Norman (SB), tie 25.1. Magennis (L) 2:00 IM—Plackis (SB) 2:20.5. Britt (L), Kiernan (L), 1M. Dive—Logan (SB) 122.15. Masterson (SB) 2:00 Fly—Austin (SB) 2:12.15. LeNoach (SB) 1:00 Free—Kiernan (L) 56.8. Gorman (SB), Magennis (L) 2:00 Back—Poulos (SB) 2:25.2. Murphy (SB), Britt (L) 5:00 Free—Barberech (L) 6:57.9. Harris (L), Barrett (SB) 2:00 Breast—Ward (L) 2:52.8. Zaharadney (L) 3M. Dive—Logan (SB), Masterson (SB) 4:00 Free Relay—Kiernan (SB), Masterson (SB) 4:00. Barberech (L) 3:56.7.