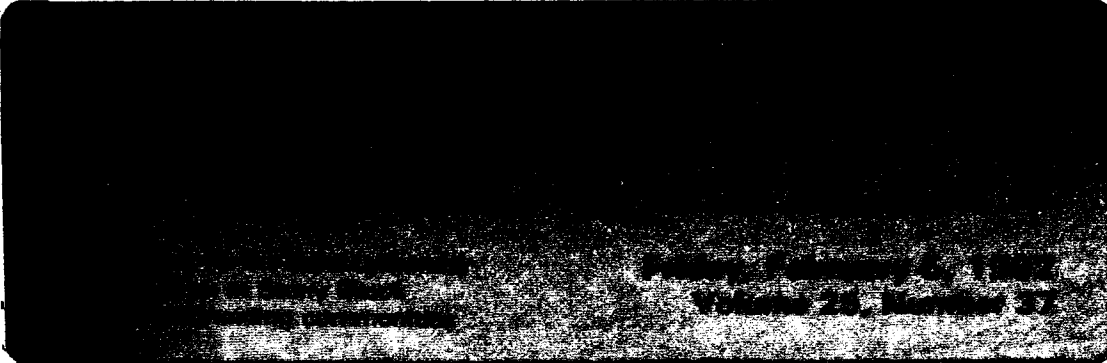




Goodbye To

T. A. Pond

-Page 7



SB Seeking More Private Donations

\$10 Million Wanted to Achieve Strong Financial Base in Future

By John Burkhardt

University officials are organizing a fund development campaign, to be formally announced at the commencement ceremony this spring, which they hope will raise \$10 million in private donations to Stony Brook over the next five years, and leave the campus with a strong base of future support.

In a report he submitted to the Stony Brook Council last month, Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs, called the \$10 million goal realistic. He noted that about \$4 million of it is already accounted for, and said it was important to have a realistic goal, so that it can be met before the campaign is finished. He hopes, however, that the program can continue setting higher goals in the future. Yesterday, though, Black said that the campaign was still very much in the planning stage, and that the formal goal "may or may not be \$10 million."

"It's a very ambitious development plan," said Edward Gunnigle, president of the Stony Brook Foundation, "and it's going to require cooperation from faculty, the council the board [of trustees] and administration for us to be generating and developing the money we'll be looking for, developing new contact, and making use of the old ones." The Stony Brook Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation founded in 1965 that raises money for the university through charitable contributions. Gunnigle said that since this spring marked Stony Brook University's twenty-fifth anniversary, "we feel the time is now," for such a campaign. Black called the campaign "important as an investment in the future."

He also said Gov. Hugh Carey has recognized that the university can benefit from outside funding, and was providing some development funds in this year's budget, and that the office of University Affairs would probably hire two employees who will solicit donations.

In his report, Black outlines seven areas where concentrated effort can draw more contributions, including support from foundations, individuals and planned donations including wills and trust funds, as well as donations from corporations and alumni. He also noted that Stony Brook "does not have a large donor base." Black said that this will make the project more difficult at first, since it is harder to build up support than simply to hold it. He said that this particularly applies to seeking donations from alumni, since it would be done largely through the mail, which, he said, is the most expensive way to raise funds.

During most of the campaign this might not draw more funds than it costs, Black said, but that the program would eventually reap large benefits. "Your alumni can be an enormous asset to you in many ways," he said. The alumni according to Black could be "a core



Stony Brook Foundation President Edward Gunnigle (left) and University Affairs Vice-President Jim Black will be working closely on developing a plan to raise \$10 million for the university.

of advocates" for the university, aiding in "recruitment, community support and political support," besides donating funds.

Gunnigle said, "We have to bring the university's message to the community and let them know what kind of a valuable asset they have and why it [the university] should be supported above and beyond what the [state] budget will allow."

He also said that although the details of the plan had not been finalized, it "had been thought about for some time."

Black mentioned that some things had been done recently toward the goals of the campaign, such as

upgrading the size of the alumni association's newsletter, Stony Brook People. He also noted that the Stony Brook Foundation was drawing considerably more funds in recent years, totalling \$592,000 in last fiscal year (which ended in June) and including the recent \$600,000 donation from W. Averell Harriman for the College of Urban and Policy Sciences named after him.

Black said there were "a lot of holes left" in the planning of the campaign, such as what to seek donations for (most of the donations the Stony Brook Foundation receives are earmarked for various uses.) but said most of the planning would be complete by March.



Statesman's New

Arts and Leisure

Section

Premieres Today



Women Swimmers Prepare

For Metropolitan Meet

-Back Page

JFK Transcripts to Be Released Soon

Boston - The disclosure that President John F. Kennedy secretly taped hundreds of white House conversations drew both shock and shrugs yesterday, and Sen. Edward Kennedy said his family wants transcripts of the tapes "released...as soon as possible."

Sen. Russell B. Long, (D-Louisiana) in one of those conversations with the late president which was recorded secretly, said: "I consider it highly improper for anyone to record the conversation of a friend without informing the friend that a recording is being made."

But former Secretary of State Dean Rusk disagreed. "I don't understand



Sen. Edward Kennedy said his family wants transcripts of the tapes "released...as soon as possible."

what all the shooting is about," he said. Rusk and Long were among more than 100 people whose names appeared in a 29-page log of the tapings released by the JFK Library in Boston yesterday.

The existence of some Kennedy tapes was revealed in 1973, but the extent of the recordings, the participants and the subject matter was not known. The logs show Kennedy ordered recordings of issues ranging from Vietnam to civil rights to the Cuban Missile Crisis, and taped leaders including Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, AFL-CIO President George Meany and Henry

Kissinger, then a Kennedy advisor.

Edward Kennedy said in a statement released by his office: "Knowing my brother as I did, I am confident that after transcripts of the recordings are prepared and released, Americans will continue to be proud of the presidency of John Kennedy."

Dan Fenn Jr., director of the JFK Library, said transcripts will not be released until summer, and he estimated that two-thirds of the material will never be made public for reasons of national security.

-News Digest-

-International-

Washington - Argentina's military government has undertaken a "paramilitary" role in Central America, a move aimed at destabilizing Nicaragua's leftist government and cutting off supplies to rebels in El Salvador, congressional sources said yesterday. One source said Argentina's role has been in "coordination" with the United States, but he said it was unclear how much encouragement and support the Reagan administration has provided, if any.

At the White House, spokesman David R. Gergen refused comment and then cautioned reporters against reading a confirmation or denial into his comment. Asked if the United States would engage in overt or covert action, or join with another nation, to overthrow a government now in place, Gergen replied that "policy statements" have been made on the issue in the past and that he would not try to repeat them "off the top of my head."

Washington - President Reagan said yesterday the United States has submitted a draft treaty to the Soviet Union for mutual reduction of medium-range nuclear arsenals and "a major contribution to security, stability and peace."

The proposal, which embodies Reagan's Nov. 18 plan to reduce intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, was placed on the negotiating table in Geneva on Tuesday, according to David R. Gergen, a senior White House spokesman. Gergen said it contained no new proposals.

In a written statement, Reagan called on Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev "to join us in this important first step to reduce the nuclear shadow that hangs over the peoples of the world."

The Soviet leader on Wednesday proposed a two-thirds cut in U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe by 1990 and said the United States was avoiding serious negotiations on the issue.

The Reagan announcement, read from the podium in the White House press briefing room after a reporter's inquiry, left the administration in the unusual position of outlining its course while both sides in the talks in Geneva have proclaimed a news blackout.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has said that the Geneva talks are in a special category and should be insulated from the ups and downs of the U.S.-Soviet relationship. Thus, arms talks were resumed Jan. 12, one day short of the action in Poland.

-National-

Washington - Budget Director David Stockman conceded yesterday that some states may come out losers once President Reagan's "new federalism" is in place.

As he carried the Reagan plan to Congress for the first time, Stockman also ran into criticism over the administration's economics and his own credibility. Sen. John Glenn, (D-Ohio), accused Stockman of deliberately misleading Congress last year and questioned if he is now giving reliable figures. "Trust is the most important element in government," Glenn said. "Mr. Stockman, we trusted you last year. The public trusted you. And we were deceived, deliberately deceived."

Stockman's personal credibility has been questioned

since last fall, when he was quoted in a magazine article as having expressed doubts about the Reagan economic plan at the same time he was publicly backing it.

Under sharp questioning from Democratic members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Stockman said the administration makes no promise that in the long run, every state will be able to pay for the programs Reagan wants to transfer.

The Reagan plan would turn more than 40 federal programs over to the states. It would also provide a temporary federal trust fund to help them with the costs and would relieve states of their share of Medicaid payments.

Washington - President Reagan's chief spokesman announced yesterday the resignations of Martin Anderson as White House domestic policy adviser and Michael Cardenas, administrator of the Small Business Administration.

White House spokesman David R. Gergen said that though Cardenas, one of the administration's highest ranking Hispanics, is regarded "as a good and honest man, the fact is this job just did not work out." He said, "We are actively exploring with Mr. Cardenas now an alternative position of an equivalent rank."

Gergen said he had been assured "by several individuals" that Cardenas' resignation was unrelated to alleged reports of irregularities in SBA loans.

At the same time, James C. Sanders, associate administrator for management assistance at the SBA, was nominated to replace Cardenas. Gergen said Sanders "has indicated an interest in seeing if he could find a strong Hispanic" to become his deputy.

Washington - The crew of the Air Florida jet that crashed three weeks ago complained about poor weather, but expressed little worry about ice accumulating on their aircraft's wings shortly before takeoff, tapes of cockpit conversations reveal Thursday. The transcripts showed the pilot and co-pilot of Flight 90 checked for ice about 12 minutes before takeoff, saw some on the wings and concluded it was not enough to interfere with the flight.

The National Transportation Safety Board released the transcripts without explanation and refused to elaborate on the contents. One source close to the investigation said, however, he was surprised at the lack of apparent concern the crew showed about the potential icing problem.

Federal investigators have indicated for weeks that they believe ice on the Air Florida Boeing 737 likely played a major role in the plane failing to gain adequate speed and lift, causing it to crash into the Potomac River on a snowy Jan. 13 afternoon. The Air Florida jetliner was in the air for less than half a minute before striking a busy commuter bridge and plunging into the river. Seventy-eight people were killed, including four motorists on the bridge.

The cockpit recorder indicated both pilot Larry Wheaton, 34, and First Officer Alan Petti, 31 were concerned that they were not gaining enough speed as the plane was rolling down the National Airport runway. Once aloft they waged a losing fight to get the

aircraft to climb. "Come on, forward, forward. Just barely climb." Wheaton pleaded. Twenty-two seconds after Flight 90 began its unsteady climb it plunged into the Potomac. It never got higher than 337 feet. A split second before the crash there was a final exchange: Pettit: "Larry, we're going down, Larry." Wheaton: "I know it."

Medical examiners have said the pilot and co-pilot died instantly. The transcripts which included conversations up to 30 minutes before the crash, showed the weather was on the minds of both Wheaton and Pettit as they waited more than 40 minutes for takeoff clearance.

-State and Local-

Albany - New York garnished the paychecks of about 300 State prison guards illegally as punishment for their 1979 strike, a divided state appeals court has decided.

By a 3-2 vote, the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court said Thursday that it was "improper and illegal" for the state to have docked the workers early in 1980 and it said "refunds should be made."

"We think this is an important decision in that it reaffirms that the state can't arbitrarily take anything from individuals without going through due process," said John Funicello, a spokesman for the Association of Federal, State and County Municipal Employees. Funicello said that "as close as we can figure it," about \$100,000 was collected by the state from the 300 workers. Most of the state's 8,500 corrections officers participated in the 61-day strike in 1979, which featured picket lines around the prisons and the National Guard watching the prisoners.

The striking prison guards, represented by AFSCME's Council 82 bargaining unit, were disputing a proposed two-year contract offer by the state.

Ontario - Workers continued checking for defective tubes inside a steam generator at the R.E. Ginna nuclear power plant yesterday in the wake of last week's release of slight amounts of radioactivity into the air.

Richard Peck, a spokesman for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., which owns the plant, said technicians are also using a device called an "eddy current" to make a remote control check of the 3,260 tubes in the generator. "It doesn't look like any other bursts so far," Peck said. "Everything looks pretty normal right now."

Peck said all the tubes will be checked in the faulty steam generator and also in a second steam generator that has the same number of tubes. Both are inside the nuclear reactor containment area at the plant.

A five-inch break in one of the tubes inside the faulty generator was discovered Tuesday. "An investigation into the cause of that burst is still under way," Peck said, adding that "it looks like it will be three to four weeks before we are back into production...if everything goes well."

A site emergency was declared at the plant Jan. 25 after some radioactive steam escaped into the air and radioactive water spilled into a sump at the bottom of the containment area. RG & E said the steam escaped when a tube or tubes inside the one generator began leaking.

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RAs, MAs Given Meal Plan Discount

Lackmann Hopes Staff Will Recruit Others to Join Meal Plan

By Lisa Roman

Lackmann Food Services has begun a new program which offers a 30 percent discount to Stony Brook resident assistants and managerial assistants who choose to participate in the meal plan this semester.

Lackmann Vice-President, Ed Levick, described the plan as an immediate success. "There were three RA's on the meal plan last semester," he said, "and today there are already 35." Levick hopes that the program will stimulate more interest in the campus food operations and consequently, increase its revenue. "If there is a marked increase in the number of students participating, then rates will go down and our facilities can be improved," he said.

Levick said that he has become more aware of the concerns of the students, and has made a personal commitment to meet with the RA's, quad directors, and the staff of Residence Life in an attempt to improve operations. "There are many programs we are now offering to ease the strain on the consumer pocketbook," he said, "including the deferred payment plan, where a student pays half now and the rest of the balance later, and the cash equivalency program where a student can go to any of the



Lackmann Vice-President Ed Levick said that the 30 percent discount is being given to RAs and MAs in the hope that their guidance of students will have some effect upon where they dine.

campus food establishments and have a meal," he said.

The discount is being given to the RA's and MA's in the hope that their guidance of students will also have some effect upon where they choose to dine. Levick hopes that the program will increase Lackmann's exposure and result in positive feedback from stu-

dents. For those students who are currently living on campus and wish to join the meal plan, Levick, said the dorm cooking fee can be applied to the cost of the plan to save money.

Fred Preston, vice-president of Student Affairs said the idea is an excellent one. "I am pleased to see that Lackmann saw fit to grant our request in support of

both the residential and managerial assistants," he said. "For the RA's and MA's, it is a small token of recognition that is definitely in order. I think that it enables us to become more comparable to the other institutions which support their staff," he added.

Among the RA's and MA's, support of the program is mixed. Joe Tornabene, an RA in Toscanini College, said the discount is a good step in the right direction, but it could be better. "I know a lot of people in other institutions and their compensation for the RA's is much better. However, the discount really does make it worth checking into," Tornabene said.

For many students, schedules are so hectic, he said that taking time out to cook a meal becomes next to impossible. With the cut rate Tornabene feels that the convenience over-rides any of the negative aspects.

"Most of my friends are trying it out because the lowered cost makes it really affordable, but I don't think that the exposure will draw other students back to the meal plan unless we notice a real improvement in the facilities," he said. As for the use of a discounted food charge in lieu of compensation for both the RA and MA staff, he said, "It's something, and that's better than nothing."

Plus/Minus Marking System Gets Mixed Grades

By Dara Tyson

The plus/minus grading system, instituted at Stony Brook last semester, remains a controversial matter involving administrators and faculty as well as students.

Arnold Strassenburg, acting-vice provost for Curriculum and Instruction explained that the new system makes "grading more precise where precision is possible, especially in quantitative areas. It is an opportunity we offer graders who run into marking difficulties," Strassenburg said. Strassenburg commented that the plain grade was used more often than pluses and minuses last semester because some professors deemed such grading nuances inappropriate. Information about the effectiveness and numbers will be available in about a month, he said.

Strassenburg asserted that students could only get hurt by the system if they receive a C- in a course they need for their major. "Technically, you need a C or above in a major class or a D to be able to repeat the course. Two possible solutions to the C- problem may be either to allow a student to repeat a course or make the C- good enough the first time," Strassenburg said.

Wendy Turgeon, assistant registrar for Records said: "The only possible hardship in the plus/minus system is that grades from previous semesters are not

retroactive. Some students thought they were." Turgeon explained the plus/minus system was used by many professors but "the movement has not been towards harder grading," Turgeon said. The majority of grades given were still straight grades.

University Registrar, William Strockbine, asserted that the system was originally student supported and was approved by the Education and Teaching Policy committee in August 1980. "A grading system is like an academic calendar," Strockbine said. "Not everyone will be pleased."

David Sheehan, acting chairman of the English Department said: "I am opposed [to the plus/minus grading system]. I have been teaching for 20 years and hardly any of my students have complained about grades. Since Monday, four students have asked me to reconsider their grades. I think this is an unfortunate environment for studying and learning. The five point grade system was sufficient." On a similar note, Alice Wilson, mythology instructor in the English Department said: "I think the mark down from A to A-[3.67], is much too drastic. Anything in the A division should be worth four point."

In the technological departments, the plus/minus grading system was favored. "Straight grades don't

provide enough information about a student's work. It is better for a student to receive a C- than a D-plus," Alexander King Professor of Material Sciences and Engineering said. King said that he has received positive reactions from his students, and that statistically speaking, plus/minus grading provides a better histogram needed in the curve breakdown. King also mentioned the system is becoming common throughout the country. Similarly, Ludwig Braun, professor of Bio-Medical Engineering and Computer Literacy said, "Letter grades without plus/minus are not sufficient. I always used them to let my students know how well they were doing."

Students had mixed reactions on the issue. Senior Debbie Ryan said, "Education itself has enough of an aura of negativity without the minuses. Just a straight grade or plus would be sufficient."

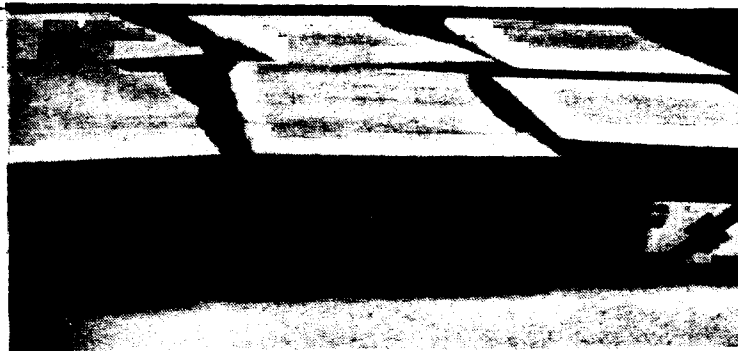
"I like it because it's more of an individualistic way of grading," one freshman said. "I think they should have them for freshman but not for upperclass students. Now it's harder to get a 4.0." Junior Anita Hill said. Daniel Lupi, a junior and a Residential Assistant (RA) in James College said he felt the system was "dreadful and bloody awful. All I get is minuses." And on that note, wishful thinker Stefanie Honig said, "If I got an A-plus, I'd love it."

P/NC Option Causes Inaccurate Dean's List

By Laura Craven

The dean's list made its re-entry into the university this semester for the first time since 1971, but not without problems.

According to Wendy Turgeon, assistant Registrar for Records, 105 people were inaccurately placed on the dean's list. Turgeon said that the dean's list involved complex checking by the University's computer and there was an error in the first computer update. The error apparently includes 105 students who received at least 12 credits for the semester, but had chosen to utilize the pass/no credit option. Excluding the P/NC



Boxes of addressed congratulatory letters should be sent to students today that attained dean's list status last semester. The delay has been attributed to a computer error which incorrectly placed 105 students on the list inaccurately.

these students attained less than 12 credits, which made them ineligible.

The students were notified of having attained dean's list status when the computer

included it on their transcript. According to Joan Moos, associated vice-provost for Curriculum and Instruction, students have not been notified other than in their transcript. The students who attained dean's list status legitimately will be notified via a letter from the office of Curriculum and Instruction which will be sent out today, Moos said.

Rhoda Selvin, assistant vice-provost for Curriculum and Instruction, said the letters have been ready for mailing, but they are waiting for a list in order to "pull 105 names" that do not belong on the list.

Moos said of the 105 students,

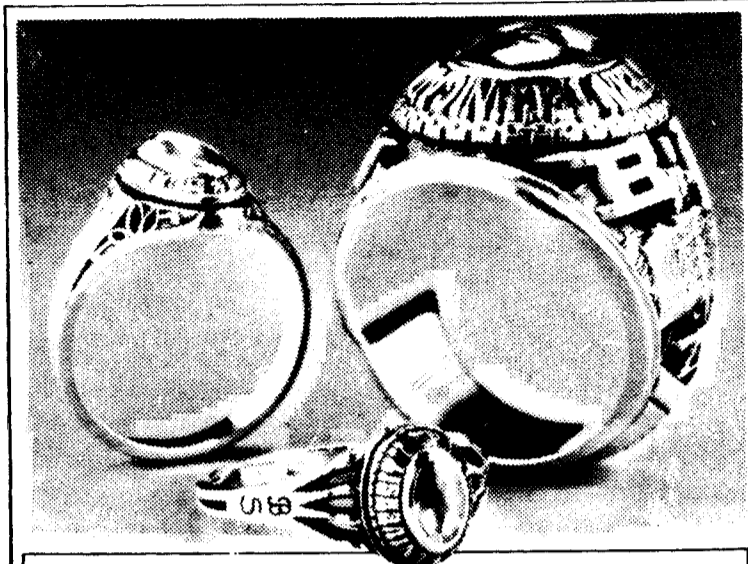
"We will attempt to apologize." She said a letter is being planned and will be sent to those students. Turgeon said many students complained that they should be on the dean's list based on the GPA requirements associated with class year. Turgeon said class status is associated with the number of credits earned and not years in school. Freshman status includes students who have earned less than 23 credits, sophomore 24-56 credits, junior 57-84 credits and senior 85 credits and over.

Holi Wishengrad, a senior Social Science major, achieved (continued on page 11)

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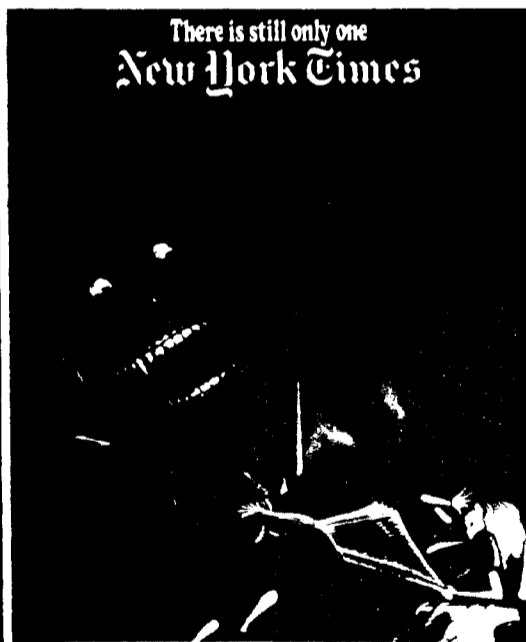
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Reagan's 1983 Education Budget Attacked

Washington, D.C.—It will be "devastating."

At least that's what Gerald Roschwalb, a leading college lobbyist in Washington, D.C., thinks the student aid section of the administration's still-secret 1983 federal budget proposal will be. The sense of foreboding is widespread here as rumors fly of what President Reagan will recommend for higher education when he presents his budget proposals the second week of February. Though no one outside the administra-

Stony Brook's financial aid director, John Joyce, on "Warner Brothers to the White House: Reagan's Role in Education"

—Viewpoints, Page 9



Budget Director David Stockman proposed in December that two of the three campus-based student aid programs be eliminated from the 1983 budget.

tion knows exactly what the education budget will be, the outlines presented in David Stockman's December budget suggestions and then in budget "compromises" leaked to the press have most college lobbyists here busily predicting doom for all federal student aid programs.

In Stockman's proposals, two of the three campus-based student aid programs—Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs)—would be eliminated entirely. The third campus-based program—College Work-Study—would suffer a \$150 million cut from 1982

appropriations.

The State Student Incentive Grants program would also be ended under the Stockman proposals.

Congress agreed last year to cancel Social Security benefits to students not enrolled in a college by May 1, 1982.

The two most popular aid programs—Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) and Pell Grants—would also be changed, with appropriations cut by more than

half. Administration budget chief Stockman also wants to end interest subsidies for GSLs, raise the loan origination fee from five to ten percent, and drop grad students from the program. All other students would repay their loans at current market interest rates two years after leaving school.

In all, Stockman proposed a \$8 billion Dept. of Education budget, compared to the \$8.4 billion Education Secretary Terrel Bell wanted.

Under Congress' continuing budget resolution, the Education Dept. 1982 budget would be \$12.9 billion.

Immediately after Stockman released his proposals, Bell asked education lobbyists to help him persuade the president to request more money in the administration's final 1983 budget proposal to Congress, which is due February 8th.

Reagan reportedly agreed to increase funding in some areas. Sources estimate the White House will agree to a 20-30 percent slash in Pell Grant funding, versus the 56 percent in the Stockman proposal. The White House also reportedly agreed to save NDSLs and SEOGs in some form.

The truth won't be known until the administration delivers the proposals to Congress, but the rumors are enough to inspire forecasts of doom among college lobbyists.

The budget, even after the reported White House compromises, would "clearly be a disaster for American higher education," the American Council on Education asserted in a recent letter requesting lobbying help from college presidents.

The National Coalition of Independent College and University Students called the budget proposals an "attack on the future of American higher education."

Reagan, said Roschwalb, who is lobbyist for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is playing a "brilliant game" of politics by threatening such low funding that any increases gained in Congress will "seem like a great conquest, when in fact they are still enormous defeats." He likened it to thugs threatening to destroy a home and rape the occupants, but who "only steal your television, so you think you got off easy."

Even without the next round of aid cuts, colleges are still trying to cope with the cuts Congress has already approved. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators is most concerned about the end of student Social Security benefits. He said ending the program "will only serve to enlarge the pool of students eligible for the other programs, a pot that's being reduced as well."

Social Security Cuts Force Early College on Many

About 30 students went to classes at Stony Brook for the first time this week, but they wished they didn't have to.

But the new freshmen were made an offer they couldn't refuse: Under a new Reagan Administration law aimed at phasing out social security benefits for college students, only those who are enrolled in college by May 1982 would receive checks to help pay college expenses. Students who would have been eligible but entered college after May will not.

According to Admissions Director Daniel Frisbee, there are no figures of exactly how many high school students came to Stony Brook to be eligible for the benefits, but there were about 30 more than the usual 100 freshman entering Stony Brook this semester. Most of the increase, he guessed, was because of the social security change.

The new law, which was part of the Omnibus Reconciliation Act passed in August, also reduces by 25 percent a year the amount of the social security benefits for college students. In addition, checks will not be paid from May to August. The monthly payments will continue until the student reaches 22, marries or graduates, or until April 1985, whichever comes first.

And even though the benefit is substantially reduced, many of those affected found it worth it to go to college early. Ellen Kornfield, 17, a political science major from Setauket, came to Stony Brook this semester after doubling-up on some courses at Ward Melville High School last semester. Kornfield feels she missed a lot by not finishing her senior year in high school, but that staying there would have cost her about \$10,000 in social security benefits. Kornfield has friends who had similar choices, and their hardships

were worse: One left high school 1 1/2 years early; another is finishing requirements for his high school graduation this semester while also attending Stony Brook.

Robert Crevi, social security district manager in Patchogue, said the reason benefits to students were eliminated is because other financial aid programs provide assistance based on students and their families' needs.

But the new law has drawn criticism from a number of people, including Congressman Tom Downey (D-Amityville), who charged that students were not made aware of the change and now it is too late to enroll at college and retain the benefits.

"If these students were enrolled and attending full time a college before May of 1982, they could continue

(continued on page 11)

BIO/CHEM MAJORS INTERESTED IN EMPLOYMENT IN THE MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES?


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Pond Bids Farewell to Stony Brook After 20 Years

By John Buscemi and Roberta Guzzone

University Administrators, faculty and friends bade an official farewell to T. Alexander Pond Sunday at a reception given in his honor by University President John Marburger. Pond left Stony Brook in January after 20 years to become executive vice-president of Rutgers University.

Marburger opened the ceremony by reading a Statement of Citation from Hugh Carey: "The growth of this university has been a unique accomplishment in the annals of American higher education. As a new institution with an unproven reputation Stony Brook attracted a faculty of the highest distinction. It advanced in the incredibly short space of one generation to rank among the best in the nation... Special recognition is due to those whose vision and leadership charted the course. As scholar, teacher, and administrator T. Alexander Pond made a fundamental and irreplaceable contribution in shaping the growth of this remarkable campus."

Marburger added to this his own feelings that Pond's contributions to building the university "up from nothing" were more than most people will ever realize. He presented Pond with the University Medal of Appreciation and named him Professor Emeritus of Physics. Pond responded to these honors by expressing his gratitude at being a part of the "marvelous adventure that the growth of this university has been."

Pond's career at Stony Brook began in 1962 when he assumed the position of chairman of the

Physics department. A physicist himself, he is largely responsible for that department's meteoric rise to national prominence. Perhaps his greatest achievement was bring Nobel laureate C.N. Yang, an internationally respected scientist, to the university. Pond refused to comment on his years at Stony Brook, however, opinions about him in the administration and faculty were varied.

"He made a difference at Stony Brook in the growth of the university in its early days," said Christian Andereson, president of the Stony Brook Council. "He was there when the direction of the university was not clearly layed out by the trustees or by anyone else, for that matter. It was during his time that the push for academic excellence, the desire to compete on a national basis was mapped out."

In 1967, then University President John Toll appointed Pond executive vice-president, a position Pond would hold for eleven years. During his tenure, he was accused of being unsympathetic to student and faculty needs. Chemistry professor Alfred Goldfarb said that when Pond received complaints he rarely acted on. He said Pond was opposed to the Residential College Program whose purpose it was to give students more control of the dormitories. "Funds [for the program] diminished and vanished," Goldfarb said. "I saw it as a battle between students and administration.... I think Pond's serious error was becoming a deputy of John Toll. He was responsible of bring in Tolls as president. In the early



T.A. Pond left Stony Brook in January to become executive vice-president of Rutgers University. Statesman David Goodman

days, he was concerned with teaching and a well-rounded university. After Toll, he was concerned with furthering the image of the university, rather than the students." "I think, that to some degree, it is true [that Pond was not in touch with the students and faculty]," Anderson said ... "like many other academic administrators during the period of the student unrest, the students right to be restless. I have to support the students on this" Anderson said.

When Toll left Stony Brook in 1978 the SUNY Board of Trustees named Pond acting-president. Following a nationwide search for a permanent successor to Toll, the Stony Brook Council chose Pond. However, the Board of Trustees

rejected the council's decision and ordered it to conduct another search. This move was unprecedented in the board's 31 year history. Donald Blinken, then chairman of the board said "Dr. Pond has been a major architect in building Stony Brook. He can be justly proud of his achievements of which the trustees commend him. However, the controversy and divisiveness among ther faculty, students and even within the council precipitated by the Pond nomination and by the Council's action augues poorly for his presidency."

The Council immediately agreed to resubmit Pond's name to the board and, this time, the trustees not only rejected Pond, but installed Richard Schmidt, president of

Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, as acting-president.

"There are a lot of complicated reasons for [his rejection]," Anderson said. Part of it has to do with perhaps the trustees themselves did not make their position clear from the beginning. I think what they saw, is what a lot of faculty people saw, was th need for a change from past practices," Anderson said.

Pond went on sabbatical, then returned to teach one semester at Stony Brook and recently accepted the position of executive vice-president of Rutgers University.

"Pond could not take over the position from Toll because he was seen as a figure in Toll's shadow.... Pond bore the brunt of any anger felt toward Toll after he left," said Paul Chase, assistant to the president.



While at Stony Brook, T.A. Pond served as chairman of the Physics Department, executive vice-president and acting-president.



T.A. Pond spends an evening with then-University President John Toll, Mrs. Toll and then-Suffolk County Executive John Klein.

—Editorial—

Don't Give In Without a Fight

Last issue we reported that Gov. Hugh Carey's Division of Budget had earmarked \$5.3 million less for next year's SUNY allocation than this year's. Many belts will be tightened by this. Should this portion of the budget pass the legislature, and then go on to be passed by the State Legislature, staff will be laid off, programs will be cut back and a \$150 rent hike for the dorms are all envisioned as means to keep the SUNY system afloat.

Last year, when faced with a similar decision, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton decided to sacrifice the rent hike in order to save the SUNY system from other cuts, which he felt more damaging. Wharton's priorities may be seen as questionable, but, more importantly, the sacrifice may have been totally unnecessary. It is far from certain that the rent hike would have passed the legislature, had Wharton chosed to fight it out over them.

A \$150 rent hike would be felt most by the lower economic bracket of SUNY students, who are already fighting inflation. As more and more students find it impossible to meet the cost of living on campus, the burden of supporting the dorms must fall on those who choose to remain, thus causing rents to rise even higher. And so it goes. We urge Chancellor Wharton and the SUNY Board of Trustees, as well as the State Legislature, to consider carefully before supporting the rent hike in 1982-83 and not to give in without even attempting a fight.



—Letters—

Outreach Program Helps Bridge Gap

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter for two reasons. The first is that your article on the Outreach Program [Dec. 11] lacked the important aspect that was connected with the "surprise" entertainment provided by Dr. Preston and Dr. Francis.

The Outreach Program was started because I felt that students graduate from Stony Brook without exhausting the University's services. Also, the Outreach Program's aim is to bridge the gap between students and the administration. I am happy that after 3½ years at Stony Brook, I can finally say that I see an administration that is working towards bridging that gap. The entertainment that was arranged had a specific point which the article does not mention. The program is trying to create an atmosphere whereby we can discuss problems, enjoy each other's "talents" and finally get to know each other on an individual basis. That is why the program was divided into three segments of question and answer period, coffee and singing and finally informal talks. Hopefully, this will create an

atmosphere whereby students will feel comfortable to talk with the administration and when we can see changes, these "talks" will increase.

University President John Marburger will initiate the second semester of Outreach Program at Stony Brook. He shall be the featured guest during the Outreach Program for the second week of February. More Outreach Programs will take place in various residence halls throughout next semester. Your input is most welcome. I can be reached at Polity, 6-3673.

Babak Movahedi
Coordinator
Outreach Program

Workers Can't Win With Capitalism

To the Editor:

Speaking about baseball and inflation, an old clip from 1969 says: "In 1931, Babe Ruth received a salary of \$80,000 from the Yankees. In 1967 Willie Mays was paid \$125,000 by the Giants. Who was better off?"

"On his \$80,000 salary, Ruth paid \$11,500 in federal income taxes, giving him a take-home pay of \$68,500. On Mays' \$125,000 salary, only \$52,000 was left in take-home pay after

federal income taxes. In addition, consumer prices today are 2.2 times as high as in 1931. In terms of purchasing power, Mays' salary was worth only about a third of Ruth's. Today, if Mays were to receive as much purchasing power as the Babe did in 1931, he would have to be paid \$454,000."

Many people think inflation means a general rise in prices because of high wages. A general rise in prices and subsequent demands for increased wages are consequences of inflation, as one of the clauses of inflation is the debasement of the currency.

There are American workers, for whom the rising cost of living is a grim and inescapable fact, who are becoming aware that real wages, what wages will buy, cannot keep up with prices.

Workers can't win under capitalism. There is a better way and that's Socialism as proposed by the Socialist Labor Party, which is a nation-wide party of working men and women who are vitally concerned about the many social and economic problems besetting the working class.

Nathan Pressman,
Organizer,
Hudson Valley
Socialist Labor Party

Statesman

Howard Saltz
Editor-in-Chief

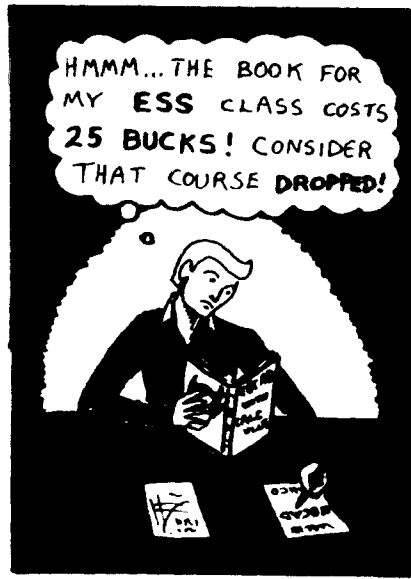
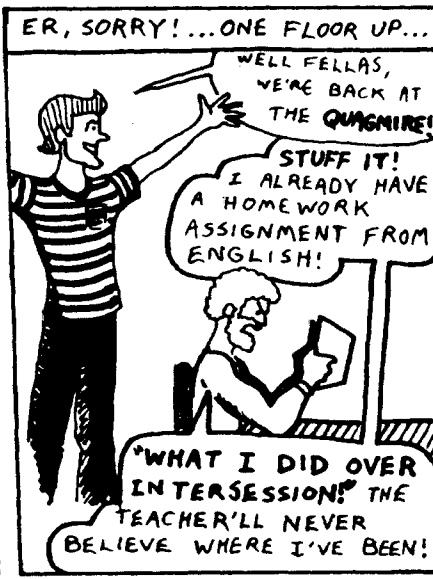
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—Quagmire Capers—



Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detres

Weekends

Friday, Feb. 6 through
Sunday, Feb. 8



Resurrecting 1981's Cinema Hodge Podge

by Brad Hodges

Already in this young decade, catch phrases referring to pop culture and media are suffixed with words, "for the '80s". Advertisers want to establish just what this decade is going to be like before it even has a chance to get going. In actuality, we are still recovering from the '70s.

This has been true in film except, for one trend that has reared its head exclusively in 1981. In accordance with the sweeping conservatism in the land, the American movie is turning back to its roots. The technology has advanced, but style and plot have gone back in time, and more importantly, so has the theme.

The hero has come back, the hero not unlike Roy Rogers, Zorro, and Buck Rogers. Gone for many years, due to more and more realistic and psychologically deep films, we now have heroes to cheer for once again. This is typified by the two biggest moneymakers of the year, Raiders of the Lost
(continued on page 6W)

Another Empty

Promise:

A Review of

'Neighbors'

pg. 3w

A Guide to Local

Movie Theatres

and Their Films

pg. 3w

Crossword Puzzle,

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Aykroyd Moves In And There Goes The Neighborhood

by Susan Bachner

Neighbors is simply the kind of film that promises a lot more than it delivers.

The main actors involved have turned in fine performances in other films. John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd usually deliver great comedy.

The premise is interesting; two "wild and crazy" sort of people, Vic and Ramona, (played by Aykroyd and Kathy Moriarty, respectively) move in next door to staid and stale Earl and Enid Keese (Belushi and Kathryn Walker). In less than a 24 hour period, Vic and Ramona proceed to inject fun, thrills, sex and violence into Earl's and Enid's dull suburban lives.

Unfortunately, the screenplay in no way managed to convey any of its promised hilarity, though it did evoke a few snickering laughs from the audience.

The aforementioned hilarity was promised during the mini-promos that flashed on the screen before the start of the movie. These were excerpts of glowing reviews of the book **Neighbors** upon which the film is based. Perhaps the makers of this film were insecure about their product, and felt they could win more audience approval by showing them how much everyone loved the book it was based on. As the old cliché says, "The movie's never as good as the book."

Belushi's performance as the under-siege Earl Keese seems flat and unconvincing. This may be because, after the initial exposing of his dismay and anger at being ripped off, his

character has nowhere to go.

Earl's paranoia about how the neighbors are turning his life upside down often seems justified. In the course of the film, Vic bullies him into paying \$32 for a no-frills spaghetti dinner, shoots at him, wrecks his house and unjustly accuses him of trying to seduce Vic's wife Ramona. Other events, such as Earl's punked-out daughter (played by Lauren-Marie Taylor) getting thrown out of school, and some strange garage workers developing a vendetta against Earl, which seems to coincide with Vic and Ramona's arrival. One senses the truth in the belief that just because you're paranoid, doesn't mean everyone's not out to get you while viewing Earl.

The character of bullyish, party-hearty (the tattoo on his arm predictably verifies it: "Born to Party"), Vic is slightly more adeptly played by Aykroyd.

Actually the film might have profited greatly, had Belushi and Aykroyd switched roles. This would have at least utilized Belushi's flare for portraying boisterous outlaws and Ackroyd's talent for playing the sedate, businessman type.

Kathy Moriarty does well with the somewhat static part she is given. This consists of trying to seduce Earl for no obvious reason to the audience, except perhaps to confuse and tease him.

It seems everytime Earl scrapes together enough courage to hop into bed with Ramona, something interrupts. This, combined with the suburban setting, and the generally surrealistic plot, seems a direct steal from



John Belushi (Earl Keese) inspects the remnants of a cup of coffee

Luis Bunuel's **The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie**.

Unfortunately, unlike that movie, no real sense of fun comes through from all this busting loose.

Even the possibility for an interesting portrayal of Enid, by Kathryn Walker, is limited by the script. From the beginning, Enid seems bored with and contemptuous of Earl. It's no big surprise that she shunts him aside and welcomes Ramona and Vic, praising them continuously

throughout the film. Again, we have a character with no room for growth.

In spite of his mellowing attitude towards the end of the movie, you'd still like to feel sorry for Earl, for all he's gone through. But, two-dimensional characters don't lend themselves to a lot of sympathy.

So all you can do is feel sorry for the people who made **Neighbors**, which, like Earl Keese's weekend, just didn't turn out the way it was supposed to.

Camera's Eye View

Brookhaven Theatre

Route 112, Port Jefferson Station
473-1200
Neighbors (R)
Friday - 7:30, 9:30 PM
Saturday - 2, 7:30, 9:30 PM
Sunday - 7:15, 9:00 PM

Smithtown

Jericho Turnpike, West of SmithHaven Mall
265-1551
On Golden Pond (PG)
Friday - 7:30, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM
Eraserhead
Friday and Saturday - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

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Route 25, West of SmithHaven Mall
265-8118
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Friday and Saturday - 7:30, 9:30 PM
Sunday - 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30 PM
Outdoor **Blow Out** (R)
Friday and Saturday - 7, 10:40 PM
Sunday - 7:45 PM
Dressed to Kill (R)
Friday and Saturday - 9 PM
Sunday - 9:30 PM

Century Theatre

SmithHaven Mall
724-9550
Whose Life Is It, Anyway? (R)
Friday - 7:30, 9:30 PM
Saturday - 1, 10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10 PM
Sunday - 1, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40 PM

Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway
928-6555
Mini East: **Four Friends** (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 7:30, 9:30 PM
Mini West: **Raiders of the Lost Ark** (PG)
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Triplex I: **Absence of Malice** (PG)
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Triplex II: **Beds** (PG)
Friday - 8:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 1, 4:45, 8:30 PM
Triplex III: **Venom** (R)
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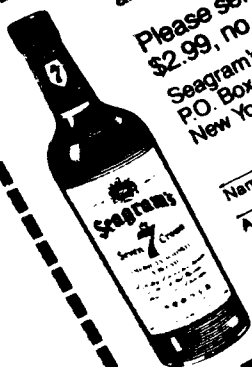
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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION — Open meeting February 11th at 10:00 p.m. Elections for office of president, secretary, and treasurer will be held.

Petitions for these offices can be obtained at foreign student office, Humanities Building 132.

Petitions can be turned into Joan Hoffmann, Stage XII B306, before February 10th at 6:00 p.m.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY is having its first meeting of the semester with guest speaker. The meeting will be held on February 16th at 8:00 p.m. in room 216 in the Union.

Petitioning is now open for Senior Representative, Polity Treasurer and Student Assembly SASU Representative (2 seats open). Petitions available in the Polity office - Student Union Rm. 252. Petitions due by 2/10/82 at 5 p.m.

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February 28th

9 p.m. - Gym

Tickets on sale Friday, February 5th, Union Box Office, 10 a.m.

SAB SPEAKERS PRESENTS

Robinsons Mysteries

"A Bizarre Spectacle of Magic and Illusion"

February 9th

7 & 10 p.m. - Union Auditorium

Tix on sale now!!!

TIMOTHY LEARY

February 18th

8 p.m. - Lecture Hall 100

Tix on sale now!



C.O.C.A. PRESENTS

David Lynch's

ELEPHANT MAN

Friday, February 1st & Saturday February
2nd

Lecture Hall 100

Showtimes: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 mid

FREE WITH I.D.

Next Week: EXCALIBUR

1981 Films Are A Cut Above

(continued from page 1W)

Ark and **Superman II**. These two also show the extremes to which the heroic film can be taken. Under Steven Spielberg's direction, **Raiders** is as good an adventure film that has ever been made, and Harrison Ford has taken his place in Hollywood history. **Superman II**, on the other hand, has enough intelligence for a 10-year-old, no more. It earns the roman numeral two for being twice as bad as its predecessor.

Many of our heroes spring forth from mythology, which was a popular subject this year. **Clash of the Titans** appealed to the kiddies, while **Excalibur's** pretentiousness



that were well made. Unfortunately, there were more disappointments. **The French Lieutenant's Woman** offered Meryl Streep and a screenplay by Harold Pinter, but gave only a postcard of English countryside. A remake of **The Postman Always Rings Twice** had Jack Nicholson and a screenplay by

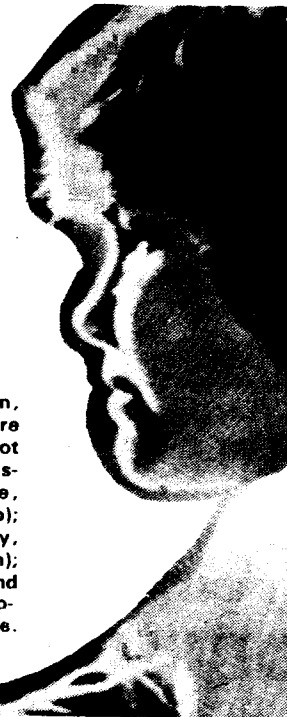
Glenda Jackson. Australian filmmaking continued its ascent with **Gallipoli**.

Comedy films were a mixed bag this year, and none were anything to herald. There were idiocies such as **Stripes**, **Under the Rainbow** and **Zorro, the Gay Blade**. Others appealed to various senses of humor. **Arthur**

was a string of oneliners from a drunken Dudley Moore. **S.O.B.** was Blake Edwards' love letter to Hollywood that came from the spleen rather than the heart and featured an assortment of the most unsavory characters ever assembled. Mel Brooks has devolved to scatological and ethnic gags in **History of the World, Part One**, and then there were John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd as bizarre **Neighbors**. For honesty, intelligence, and human relationships, **The Four Seasons** can't be beaten as



Ian Charleston, **Chariots of Fire** (far left); Margot Kidder and Christopher Reeve, **Superman II** (top); James Cagney, **Ragtime** (bottom); Paul Newman and Sally Field, **Absence of Malice**.



appealed to few. **Dragonslayer** found a happy medium and was the best of the lot.

The serious films of the year dealt with the anti-hero, the protagonist with a crippling weakness. **Prince of the City** and **Fort Apache, The Bronx** both dealt with the immorality in the police force. Like policemen, reporters are usually seen in heroic light, as in **Eyewitness**. But in **Absence of Malice**, the reporter has faults that keep her from being the perfect heroine. In **Whose Life Is It, Anyway?**, the opposite is true, for here is a man who is physically crippled who can still take a heroic stance.

There are also times when an audience will happily settle for a mild-mannered or even deliciously evil hero. Kurt Russell in **Escape from New York** is as despicable as can be, while Burt Lancaster in **Atlantic City** is so human and heart warming that his faults are forgiven.

Lancaster is another form of hero prevalent in films of 1981, the hero of movies gone by. It's been a long time since Lancaster has been seen in such a good movie, and the same can be said for Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn. So 1981 can be remembered for their initial team-up in **On Golden Pond**. And then there is James Cagney, out of retirement and good as ever in **Ragtime**.

As a whole, 1981 was a fair year. Getting past the sword and sorcery and the comic book escapades, there were several films

David Mamet, but it failed. **First Monday in October** had Walter Matthau, Jill Clayburgh, and the timeliness of Sandra O'Connors'



appointment to the Supreme Court, but it lost its case. And Robert Deniro and Robert Duvall in **True Confessions**, how could it miss? It did.

But yes, there were good films, not surprisingly, they were foreign imports. Master French director Francois Truffaut had two, **The Last Metro** and **The Woman Next Door**. From England came **Chariots of Fire** and **Stevie**, which featured a brilliant performance by

the comedy of the year.

The two most ambitious films of the year turned back to America in the early portion of this century. **Reds** is Warren Beatty's study of John Reed and the Bohemian life style in the 1910s. **Reds** is a throwback to old style extravaganzas such as **Gone With the Wind**, and in the hands of capable direction might have been something truly momentous. **Ragtime** is the story of an America clinging to old value and luxuries that is made to face the necessary changes it would have to make. Czech director Milos Forman has beautifully captured the spirit of America, and unlike **Reds**, manages to capture the past without resorting to the old. Forman keeps the clock ticking, and instead of falling back on the ancient, creates the new.

And now, the trusty top ten list, in alphabetical order, the best of 1981.

- Absence of Malice**
- Atlantic City**
- Chariots of Fire**
- Four Friends**
- Four Seasons, The**
- Last Metro, The**
- Ragtime**
- Raiders of the Lost Ark**
- Reds**
- Whose Life Is It, Anyway?**



John Hurt as John Merrick, *The Elephant Man*.

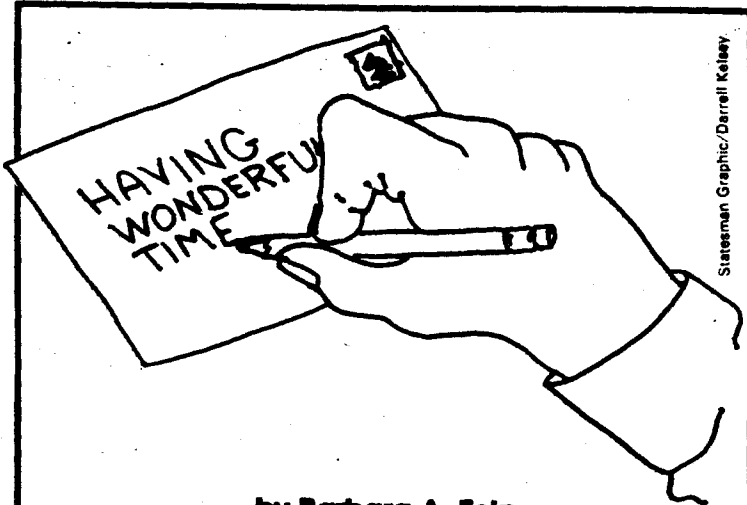
Coca Films will feature David Lynch's *The Elephant Man* in Lecture Hall 100 on Friday and Saturday nights. Showtimes are 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight. Admission is free with an I.D. card.

Jazz

A 10 week series of free jazz workshops for Suffolk County students begins its fourth semester at Stony Brook on Monday, February 8th, sponsored by the International Art of Jazz. The nonprofit organization has its offices on the campus and presents an active and varied 12 month schedule of jazz programs for Long Island residents. The workshops, which are held in the music wing of the Fine Arts Center, are made possible by grants to IAJ from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Suffolk County Office of Cultural Affairs, and by contributions from the private and corporate sectors.

Instruction by outstanding professional Jazz artists is provided in six instrumental categories - piano, bass, drums, guitar, brass, and reed & wind - and teaching includes theory as well as ensemble work. Only newcomers need audition on the 8th (between 6:30 and 8 PM) and all students must register at 7 PM. A class schedule from 7 to 11 PM will be maintained on the 8th while auditioners tryout.

The regular class schedule begins on February 22nd and continues on Monday evenings through April 26th when the final concert will be presented in the auditorium of the Stony Brook Union. For further information, call IAJ weekdays at 246-6127.



Statesman Graphic/Darrell Kelley

by Barbara A. Fein

For resident students, there was no escaping it—if you didn't find intercession housing, you probably spent vacation "at home," with people you'd struggled months to live without.

I don't mean to denigrate parents. But when you return from college and find out that they still don't think you're old enough to be out in the snow without your mittens, you know that you're up the creek.

I was such a victim, as I went home to Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania for vacation. Wyndmoor's main strip consists of a Catholic school and a dry cleaner's, neither of which serves as the ideal recreation spot for a weary senior. Wyndmoor functions as a kind of purgatory for high school graduates who haven't married their prom dates.

Now, as if the setting hasn't squelched your yearning to visit Wyndmoor, I should also mention that I am the only child of severely overprotective parents. We three share our split story hibernacle with three cats that happened to "follow me home," but only after much luring and seduction.

The youngest cat and I share a bedroom. I keep the door closed at night, the result of paranoia after reading that it takes fire up to five minutes longer to break through a closed door. The fact that my door is wooden and probably will feed a fire has not served to disturb this misapprehension. I never try to cloud the issues with facts.

Lefty, the cat, has an aversion to closed doors, and has discovered a remedy. If, she surmises, she claws at the carpet behind the door, pulling up clumps of polyester at, say, 3:14 AM, it will take me exactly 2.46 seconds to jump from my bed and open the obstruction.

For six weeks, I awoke at precisely 3:14 AM to open that bedroom door. In fits of appreciation, Lefty decides that to leave such a considerate master would border on the stupid (who else would open eight cans of cat food, lay them all down on a piece of newspaper, allow her to sample each gourmet tidbit and select her own dinner?). From 3:15 AM to 5:42 AM, Lefty attempts to purr in my ear. Unfortunately, she's mute, so her purrs sound more like asthma.

As if these furry disturbances weren't enough to enliven my nights...The other problem was bald—my father. Dad (or Marty Munchkin, as I affectionately refer to him) is a well meaning, loving parent who refuses to accept the fact that I am now, legally, an adult.

"Barbara, those shoes will get ruined if you step in a puddle." *Aw, but Dad...*

"Barbara, that coat is not warm enough." *Aw, but Dad...*

"Barbara, don't eat that. It's too close to dinner, and you won't be hungry." *Aw, but Dad...*

"Barbara, don't read in the living room without the light on. You'll ruin your eyes." *Aw, but Dad...*

The hell of it is that he's always right. And, of course, I only realize that after the tantrum. Vacation, for me, was a cyclic maneuver—fighting with Dad, packing up the valises and sundry threats to leave, guilty and resigned apologies on my part (whether they were sincere or not) and the renewed sparing.

When I did return to Stony Brook, I'd neglected to proffer the obligatory apologies to Marty. I walked into my dorm room to a ringing phone. I lifted the receiver.

"Barbara, how did you get there this soon? You must have been going 75 mph..."

The writer of this column is a senior English major and director of this section.

- ACROSS
- 1 Chapeau
 - 4 Inundation
 - 9 Heel
 - 12 Ventilate
 - 13 Big
 - 14 Hasten
 - 15 Scholar
 - 17 Ascend
 - 19 Assistant
 - 20 Asian sea
 - 21 European
 - 23 Magnificence
 - 27 Chemical compound
 - 29 Peruse
 - 30 Pronoun
 - 31 Worm
 - 32 Man's name
 - 34 Girl's name
 - 35 Lutecium symbol
 - 36 Mild expletive
 - 37 Sidled
 - 39 Performed maintenance
 - 42 Paddles
 - 43 French river
 - 44 One opposed
 - 46 Culpability
 - 48 Primped
 - 51 Everyone
 - 52 Fencing swords
 - 54 As written: Mus.
 - 55 Affirmative
 - 56 Bake
 - 57 Flap
- DOWN
- 1 Possesses
 - 2 River island
 - 3 Shirkers
 - 4 Escaped

- 5 Paths
- 6 Worthless leaving
- 7 King of Bashan
- 8 Lessen
- 9 Young one
- 10 Goal
- 11 Soc. girl
- 16 Eat
- 18 Alight
- 20 Appellation of Athena
- 21 Senses
- 22 Send forth
- 24 Self-respect
- 25 Proprietor
- 26 Tears
- 28 Sign up
- 33 Intertwine
- 34 Opposed to
- 36 Bad
- 38 Lavish fond-

**CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE**

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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*Answers to
this week's
puzzle will
appear in
the next
Weekend's
issue*

Calendar

FEBRUARY 5 TO 12

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1982

RECITAL: Grad student Richard Savino, guitar. Works by Villa Lobos, Bach, Giuliani and Walton.

SEMINAR: "New Annulation Approaches to Carbocyclic Compounds." Professor Rick L. Danheiser, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 4 PM, Second Floor University Commons, Chemistry Lab Bldg. Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry. Reception preceding at 3:30 PM and immediately following.

LECTURE: "Voyager II at Saturn." Professor Tobias Owen. Astronomy Open Night, 7:30 PM, Lecture Hall 001, Lower Level, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

COCA: *Elephant Man*, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and 12 AM, Lecture Hall 100. Free with I.D. No food or beverages.

SPORTS: Men's basketball, Queens, home, 4 PM; Men's basketball, Gallaudet College, home, 8PM; Men's squash, Wesleyan, Franklin and Marshall, at Wesleyan, 4 PM; Women's basketball, St. Thomas Aquinas, home, 6 PM.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1982

RECITAL: Frederick Chao, cello. Master of Music degree recital. Works by Bach, Beethoven, Ysaye, Tartini and Paganini.

PLAY: John Houseman's *The Acting Company* in Shakespeare's *TWELFTH NIGHT*, directed by Michael Langham. Tkts \$10 (\$5 students/sr citizens).

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSIONS: Liberal Arts and Sciences, and General Information, 12-2 PM, Lecture Hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

COCA: *Elephant Man*, 7 PM, 9:30 PM, 12 AM, Lecture Hall 100. Free with I.D. No food or beverages.

SPORTS: Men's swimming, New Paltz, at home, 2 PM; Men's squash at Vassar College, 3 PM; Women's basketball, Molloy, at home, 6 PM; Men's basketball, Queens College, at home, 8 PM.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1982

MEETING: The North Shore Suzuki School.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1982

CONCERT: Virtuosi Di Roma. Works by Vivaldi and Haydn. Part of Fine Arts Center Music Series. Tkts. \$14/12/10.

MEETING: Statesman Recruitment Meeting, 8 PM, Union Room 214.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1982

RECITAL: Neal Larrabee, piano. Works by Bach, Schumann, Liszt and Schubert.

EXHIBIT: Four sculptors including Maureen Connor, Donna Dennis, Irene Krugman and Eileen Spikol.

MEETING: Renewed Horizons' first meeting at SBS 211S at 4 PM. All returning students are encouraged to attend. For more info call Rosaria Matty 698-1153 or Kate Ventura 698-1555.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1982

RECITAL: Alvin McCall, Cello. Works to be announced.

PLAY: The Stony Brook Drama Club production of *When You Comin' Back Red Ryder*. Theater II.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1982

RECITAL: Hao Huang, piano. Chamber music featuring works by Beethoven and Brahms.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1982

ACADEMIC: Last day to add/drop.



From Warner Brothers to the White House

By John Joyce

"A college education is the inalienable right of every American."

—Ronald Reagan

It would be refreshing and reassuring if this statement came from a 1982 White House release. Unfortunately, the words were delivered by Reagan in a 1952 Warner Brothers release.

In his role as Professor John Palmer in *She's Working Her Way Through College*, Reagan advanced what has become a basic principle of higher education in the United States. In his role as President, Reagan poses a serious threat to that principle. The federal budget presented to Congress last week calls for additional spending cuts, several of which would have a disastrous effect on financial aid programs. Despite the fact that some programs have already been eliminated (Social Security educational benefits will not be available to new students after this semester) and that other programs have been tightened (Guaranteed Student Loans require a "needs test" when family income

exceeds \$30,000), representatives in Congress report that little or no outcry is being heard from students and parents. This apparent apathy may be due to the fact that the first round of cuts weren't implemented until Oct. 1, 1981. Perhaps confusion, and not apathy, has caused families to wait-and-see before expressing concern. Whatever the reason(s), students can no longer afford to wait; NOW is the time to act.

While a few specific proposals have been made, the budgetary framework and Administration statements make it clear that educational funding will be a primary target for budget-cutters. To estimate how you might be affected, you should understand that the Reagan Administration and the Congress will be considering the elimination of the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) and Graduate Fellowship Programs. In addition, proposals will be made to cut 30 percent from College Work-Study

Program (CWSP) appropriations and to cut 40 percent from Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (Pell Grant) funding.

A major target will be the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL). Prior to Oct. 1, 1981, GSL assistance was available to any student without regard to family income or financial need. Since October, "automatic" eligibility was limited to students whose family income was less than \$30,000; other students can now borrow only if need can be demonstrated and, in any case, borrowers must pay an "origination fee" equal to 5 percent of the loan amount. For 1982-83, proposals are being considered which would limit all Guaranteed Student Loans to "unmet need"; eliminate graduate students from GSL eligibility; double the "origination fee" to 10 percent; eliminate the in-school interest subsidy; and require borrowers to pay "market rate" interest after leaving school.

In all, federal financial aid support would be reduced by 60 percent from current levels if the proposed cuts are

approved. If you are presently receiving financial aid, you would almost certainly be affected by the cuts. Coming at a time when New York State is looking closely at its own budget for education, the federal cuts would be devastating to higher education in general and to students in particular. As Congress begins to consider Reagan's budget request, your interest and involvement is of vital importance. Write, call or visit your elected representatives in Washington and express your point of view.

It is clear that, whatever decisions might be made in Washington, increased demand on available sources of financial assistance will make the 1982-83 financial aid application deadline more important than ever. Late applications will result in loss of aid. To ensure that you receive every consideration, submit your applications on time. Financial aid applications, available now at the Financial Aid Office (2nd floor, Administration Building) must be filed in sufficient time to be received by Feb. 19, 1982.

(The writer is the director of financial aid at Stony Brook.)

Capitalism, Communism and 1984

By Matthew B. Reiss

Discussing U.S. sympathy towards the imposition of martial law in Poland brings the subject of political coercion into view, but only mentions the tip of this tremendous iceberg. Comparing gunpoint communism to gunpoint capitalism, however, may serve to illustrate the meaning of such terms as Russian Threat, National Security and Peace.

It is certainly difficult for one American to compare the goals and motives of members of a socialist society to those of an American society without bias. In general, Americans strive for conveniences, luxuries and self-respect. Solidarity members are presently sacrificing everything, including their lives, for the good of their countrymen. The idea of unlimited material wants to a true communist is no less evil than poverty is to the average American. But such a comparison can only scratch the surface of the issue through the mention of historical events and philosophical oversimplifications.

The effects of gunpoint capitalism during the years 1981-1984 on the militarily-run institutions of economics, Congress and the Reagan re-election committee, illustrates the part of Marxian philosophy that states that the power of the bourgeoisie (capitalist class) becomes so great with the advent of super-industrialization and partial monopolization, that a peoples' revolution may be squelched for a great number of years. There is little doubt that this country would rapidly fall from its present economic stability to unseen depths if military contracts become eliminated; and that's what Alexander Haig means when he states, "there are more important things than peace."

The degree of individual freedom for the American worker has dropped to a level formerly reserved for the slave. Though not officially owned by the capitalist, he is chained to his car, vacation and mortgage payments and too tired or soaked in futility to reach up and attempt to change political decisions.

General Wojciech Jaruzelski's strike breaking efforts may have been mandated by the Communist Party—maybe even by the Kremlin—but a precedent was set in Washington, through a rather autocratic decision by the executive branch. Poland's only noticeable contrast to the PATCO air controllers strike-breaking techniques was that enforcement was supplied not by our vast marching armies, but by our vast bureaucratic infantry. If my memory serves me correctly, Mr. Reagan announced, at one point, that he refused to talk to union leaders. Here the level of cooperation between capitalist and worker consisted of the ultimatum.

The strike is the most democratic tool available to the masses. It allows the lowly individual the power to voice his collective opinion and demand that the capitalist cooperate. In most cases, the capitalist must choose to part with either his virtue or a percentage of his windfall profits. In our advanced stage of capital-

ism, the giant conglomerate need only send out pink slips to entire unions and train previously unemployed strike breakers overnight to retain power over the worker.

So the windfallers retain a conservative credo, which means that they will only fight to protect their lot, while retaining democratic justice becomes a secondary goal. This appears to be the case in the U.S.A. of the eighties as democracy seems to be falling faster than capitalism.

The president allegedly promised two congressmen from Iowa the appointment of a crone of theirs to post of U.S. Attorney, (Jack Anderson, "Reagan Nominee Under Probe by Justice Department," December 12, 1981), for a couple of AWACS votes. Those who will serve to profit from this act, other than the President, were a number of Pentagon industrialists who were to fill the order for the expensive planes; the two Iowa senators who were vociferously opposed to the sale but felt that the appointment was of greater value, and the crone who would have attained the position he bartered for, had Congress not intercepted his record of gross incompetence.

Those whose best interests may have been contradicted by the transaction were constituents of the two senators; the remaining senators who voted for or against the sale using only their judgemental capabilities and were not swayed by political favors, barbecues or cufflinks; and all U.S. citizens who believe that this country stands for democracy and representative government.

Conservatism was formerly a logical and well-represented goal of the Republican Party. But today, U.S. conservatism guards wealth—not democracy. Guarding materialism from democracy is a radical philosophy; guarding democracy from materialism is a conservative philosophy.

A true communist society, like a true democratic society, does not exterminate its political antagonists—it reveres them, and uses their complaints to repair damage to its forever-Utopian-seeking structure.

Stalin's murder of millions of political opponents illustrated that his "interpretation" of communism was influenced by factors that may not have represented the masses. The McCarthy era was a fine example of how a so-called democratic society deals with "political criminals." But in a society free of coercion there can be no political criminals, except those who work outside of the system. These are called terrorists.

The military leaders of Poland are presently walking a tightrope. If their loyal soldiers disobey orders en masse and turn the barrels of their guns and tanks away from their comrades and toward their oppressors, a revolution would be sure to come about, not unlike the one Stalin describes as inevitable. The vicious nationalism in Poland is so powerful that it is almost sure to spread to the men in uniform and affect their personal dilemma. But is nationalism strong enough in the United States to force our masses out of the easy chair and into the lobbies of the House, Senate and state legislatures? Have years of materialism fattened not only the stomachs—but the consciences—of Americans, to the point that they will allow certain factions to coerce their representatives into decisions which may not be in the public interest?

Futility is often an excuse—but giving up is the only alternative. Will Americans snap out of their comas or continue to stare blankly at their TV sets in hope that "our" State Department doesn't disagree with "their" State Department to the point of nuclear holocaust? *(The writer is a community relations intern for the Students Association of the State University and a student at SUNY Oneonta.)*

Bring letters to the editor and viewpoints to Room 075, Union, or mail them to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

Letters and viewpoints should be typed, triple-spaced and no more than 350 and 1,000 words, respectively. They will be published in order of their receipt.

**FEBRUARY FOOLAROUND
Friends and Lovers Week**

- Tues. 2/9 - Noon - 2 PM** Make a Heart - Ballroom
2/9 - 2/18 Celebrate Washington & Lincoln's Birthdays
 Bowl 2 games for \$1.00 plus free shoes
- Thurs. 2/11 - 11 AM - 4 PM** Blood Pressure Check - Ballroom
11 AM - 5 PM SCOOP HEALTH SHOP - All contraceptives buy one, get one free to all kissing couples - Limit \$5.00
11:30 AM - 2:30 PM Valentine's Day Buffet
 End of the Bridge - contests & specials
9 PM - Rainy Night House - Wild Oranges - Jazz
10 PM - 2 AM EOB - Drink specials - Live BJ
- Fri. 2/12 - 11 AM - 4 PM** Blood Pressure Check - Ballroom
11 AM - 5 PM SCOOP HEALTH SHOP - All contraceptives buy one, get one free to all kissing couples, Limit \$5.00
4 PM - 7 PM TGIF - Ballroom - DJ - Free munchies
 3 beers for \$1.00/ 2 glasses wine \$1.00 - Matching contest
8 PM Varsity Basketball - Gym
8:30 PM - Community Movement Dance Company
 Modern Dance - Auditorium
 \$2.00 students/seniors
 \$3.50 others
7 & 9 PM "Excalibur" - Lecture Center - COCA Free
9:30 - 1:30 AM EOB - Stony Road Connection
 Drink specials
10 PM Rainy Night House Schlitz on tap - buy one, get one free - Equinox - Jazz
- Sat. 2/13**
 Noon - Scavenger Hunt - registration Main Desk
 Lobby Union Bldg.
 Movies **1 PM - 5 PM - Casa Blanca - Brians Song -**
 Cartoons - Union Auditorium - 25¢
5 PM - 7 PM Ice Cream Party - Dales - Union Basement
7 PM - 9 PM EOB - Pre Concert Drink Specials
8:30 PM Community Movement Dance Company
 Union Auditorium -
 \$2.00 students/seniors
 \$3.50 others
9 PM James Taylor Concert - Gym
11 PM EOB after concert drink specials
10 PM Northern Star - 4 piece band playing rock and roll and originals
11 PM - 2 AM "You've Got a Friend" Special
 Becks on tap - buy one get one free to all kissing couples and James Taylor ticket holders
- Sun. 2/14 - 11 AM - 2 PM** President's Brunch - Ballroom
 \$1.99 others - FREE Mean Plan Members
 Don't miss this one!! **Noon - "The Admin. Brothers"**
 VPSA Fred Preston & VPCO Bob Francis singing your favorite tunes
 Movies **12:30 - 1:30 PM - Trivia College Bowl - Ballroom**
2 PM - 5 PM Casa Blanca, Brians Song, Cartoons Auditorium - 25¢
ALL DAY Red Pin Bowling -.free game with strike if head pin is red
 Movies **2 PM - 5 PM** Kissing Contest - Fireside Lounge
8 PM - 11 PM Casa Blanca, Brians Song, Cartoons Auditorium - 25¢
9 PM - Rainy Night House - Poulenc Chamber Players
 Classical - wine by the glass - buy one get one free to all kissing couples.

FEBRUARY FOOLAROUND is brought to you by Union Staff, Polity, FSA, Lackmann, SCOOP, WUSB, Barnes & Noble

ATTENTION: Minority Students

Would you like to be part of an organization that is progressive and has a rating of 10 from the university faculty and staff members. If so, then come to the S.A.I.N.T.S. first general meeting on Feb. 11th, thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union room 236.

See You There!

Refreshments will be served.

1982 H Quad Olympics

We need

organizers and participants!

Come to our next meeting!

Sunday, Feb. 7th

Langmuir College Office

11:00 p.m.

Be There!

YIA SOU

The HELLENIC SOCIETY invites you to its first general meeting for 1982. We will discuss the club's activities for this semester. It will be held in Stage XII Quad Office (By the Fireside Lounge) on Friday, Feb. 5th at 7 p.m.

All Are Welcome!

WE DON'T NEED YOU!

I've waited an entire year to say it, and finally its true. The Players Improvizational Theatre is the cream of the creative crop at Stony Brook. After a whole year of begging and cajoling, we've assembled a fantastic group so **We Don't Need You!** Unless you play the piano. If you play the piano, we could use you. Or if you're amazingly talented. But unless you're a piano player or amazingly talented, **We Don't Need You!** Unless you're a girl. All we need are piano players, amazing talents and girls. If you have any of these qualifications, come to our next meeting which is on Monday, Feb. 8th, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 108. Or, you can call Mike at 246-7452.



SUNY Albany shows its support for students at SUNY Buffalo who disapprove of the closing of their Union, Squire Hall, at the SUNY Board of Trustees meeting in Albany last week.

Buffalo Students Protest Student Union's Closing

Buffalo, N.Y.—The president of the SUNY at Buffalo said he is determined to press charges of trespassing against 78 persons arrested for refusing to leave a popular student union. They were protesting its planned closing.

Court appearances are set for next Tuesday and Thursday. UB security officials said yesterday. "I think some of the persons arrested are starting to get a little worried." UB President Robert Kettere said.

Students were arrested early yesterday after they refused to leave Squire Hall, the student

union at UB's downtown campus, at its midnight closing time.

Most filed out peacefully when ordered to do so by university police, but three balked at leaving and spent the night in jail at Buffalo police headquarters.

Early reports by university police that 99 students were arrested were wrong, officials said.

Squire Hall is scheduled to be closed March 1 and converted into a dental school facility. The union's 38 clubs and services would be scattered throughout

other university buildings.

Linda Grace-Kobas, a university spokeswoman, said conversion is part of a master plan to make the downtown campus a health science center. If the dental school is not expanded, "Its accreditation will be in jeopardy," she said.

"It's ironic that they are trying to take away our student union and in essence what's been created is a more unified student body," said Donna Gans, 20, a UB senior who along with two others spent Wednesday night in jail.

Benefit Cuts Force Early College

(continued from page 5)

receiving benefits until the program ends in 1985, he said. "To exercise this option they have to know now that the program has been changed. By waiting until Spring to notify them, the government is eliminating that option without their

knowledge.

"Whether we should cut programs from people who have already paid for them is not the issue," he continued. "Whether we should or should not fund college assistance through the Social Security program is not the point either. The President recommended that the program be eliminated and it passed Congress. But don't we have an obligation to tell those affected of the change?"

Dean's List Error To Be Corrected

(continued from page 3)

a 4.0 grade point average last semester. Upon receiving her transcript she noticed that she had made the dean's list. She learned Monday that she was not on the dean's list because, while she did earn a 4.0, she earned 14 credits including a three-credit course P/NC, which made her ineligible for dean's list status. "No one told me," Wishengrad said. She said she was surprised that the computer would make such an error. She learned on Monday, however, that the computer is not perfect.

Correction

Requirements for the dean's list vary within each college. In the College of Arts and Sciences seniors must achieve a 3.6 grade point average (GPA), juniors a 3.5 GPA, sophomores a 3.4 GPA and freshmen a 3.3 GPA. In the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences a senior must achieve a 3.4 GPA, juniors a 3.3 GPA, sophomores a 3.2 GPA and freshmen a 3.1 GPA.



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Islanders Victorious

Dennis Potvin snapped a third period tie with a power play goal at 5 minutes left in the game and a second score to give them a 5-2 win over the Washington Capitals.

Brent Sutter and Clark Gillies added goals for the Islanders as they tied a club record for consecutive victories, set twice previously. They have outscored the opposition 43-18 during the current streak. Potvin scored the lone goal in the first period for New York, which has a 5-0-1 record against Washington this season, and Duane Sutter made it 2-0 at 9:27 of the second period on a power play.

The Caps, who had lost only one of eight previous home games, tied it in the second period when Mike Gartner scored on two breakaway goals during a 57-second span.

The New York line of Gillies and the two Sutter brothers accounted for nine points, with each registering a goal and two assists.

The Islanders now have a 27-3-4 lifetime record against the Caps.

Syracuse Football Player

A Hall of Famer

He was a World War II paratrooper and led Syracuse's football team to a national championship, but Ben Schwartzwalder says he never had confidence he'd get into the Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame.

"I'm shocked. I never expected it," he said. "I just thought this would never come."

Schwartzwalder, who arrived here in 1949 and compiled a 153-91-3 record before retiring in 1973, now lives near Tampa, Fla. He received the news of his election at home because bad weather had spoiled his golfing plans. Schwartzwalder said his career had been "a wonderful life because of all the wonderful kids you have a chance to work with." Goaded by a coach known as a disciplinarian and a brilliant innovator, Schwartzwalder's teams posted a string of 22 consecutive no-losing seasons, including two years of break-even ball. Syracuse won the national championship in 1959 after an 11-0 season and beat Texas in the Orange Bowl.

"Gosh, you know, after a while in football even the enemy turns out to be pretty good folks," Schwartzwalder said. "Former Penn State Coach Rip Engle and I used to fight like cats and dogs, but now we're good buddies."

A native of Point Pleasant, W. Va., the 153-pound Schwartzwalder was lineman at West Virginia University and also wrestled in the heavyweight division for the Mountaineers.

He graduated in 1933 and spent eight years coaching high-school sports before enlisting in the Army just after Pearl Harbor. After combat with the 82nd Airborne Division, Schwartzwalder came out of service to coach Muhlenberg College for three years before settling in at Syracuse which won just one of nine games the previous season.

College Basketball

East

- Pittsburgh 66, Rhode Island 63
- Robert Morris 64, Cleveland St. 63
- St. Peter's 58, New Hampshire 50
- SE Massachusetts 98, E. Connecticut 87
- W. Virginia Wesleyan 63, Glenville St. 53

South

- Alabama St. 73, Tougaloo 65
- Ala.-Huntsville 77, Birmingham-Southern 68
- Auburn-Montgomery 70, Livingston 66
- Centenary 86, Samford 85, OT
- Louisiana Col. 81, Mississippi Col. 66
- NE Louisiana 80, Hardin-Simmons 78
- W. Kentucky 61, E. Kentucky 34

Midwest

- Creighton 68, W. Texas St. 66
- Ferris St. 70, Oakland 64, OT
- Minn.-Duluth 65, Moorhead St. 62
- NE Illinois 107, Marycrest 93

Southwest

- Dallas Baptist 70, Cameron St. 64
- Houston Baptist 60, Ga. Southern 52, OT
- Howard Payne 86, E. Texas St. 84
- Ozarks 77, S. Arkansas 75
- Stephen F. Austin 68, Sam Houston St. 56

Farwest

- Cal-Santa Barbara 63, Utah St. 62
- S. Colorado 47, Ft. Lewis 45

Brother Combination Adds To Hockey Team's Success

By Teresa C. Hoyla

For two players who only began ice skating while in high school, an observer would think the Callagy brothers had been on the ice all their lives.

Chris and Frank Callagy helped lead the Stony Brook Hockey Club to a 14-3 win over C.W. Post last week. Chris scored eight of the goals with seven assists from Frank. Chris now holds the league record for individual goals scored in a game as well as breaking his brother's team record when Frank scored five goals in a game earlier this season. Frank, on the other hand, broke Chris's team record for a number of assists in a game.

"It was a really good team effort." The power play was good. Paul Violino [left wing] was on our line and we were kind of lucky," Chris said. "C.W. Post wasn't that bad, we just played better," he added.

The Callagy brothers continued to improve with each game they play. "I do a lot of work in the corner, and pass the puck to Chris," Frank said. "We complement each other."

The two have been complementing each other on skates since they were very young. They first started on roller skates, playing, of course, roller hockey. Chris was about 15 and Frank, 13 when they went to a two week camp where they learned to play ice hockey.

"We played many hours in the street together. We work well together," Chris explained.

Despite the years they've been playing together and their skill in the game, neither brother has definite plans to play professional hockey. Chris, a senior philosophy major said, "I'm basically a

finesse player. I like the Rangers and guys like Jean Rotelle and Wayne Gretsky, but I don't think I'm good enough to go anywhere professionally."

Frank, a sophomore said, "I like the Rangers too, I like Mike Bossy and Guy Lafleur—they play my position. I must do it for fun. I don't think I'd go into it professionally. I just try to play smart."

Teammate Dave Weisman thinks both brothers are smart, "that's why Chris is captain and Frank is assistant captain" he said. "They play hard together. They like to get the team started," Weisman said.

Coach Bob Lamoureux believes if the Callagys had started playing on a college team in a higher league, out of

the Metropolitan Hockey Conference, they would have a very good chance to pursue a professional career. "Our team would be considered Junior Varsity in a higher league. They need to play teams with better experience. Their potential won't be reached here," Lamoureux said.

Maybe Frank and Chris haven't reached their potential here, but they've certainly made a good name for themselves

The Stony Brook Hockey Club is in third place in Division II of the Metropolitan Hockey Conference. It's record since the Christmas recess is 2-2, and overall it is 5-5-2. They have five games left to play. Their next home game at Nassau Coliseum is Feb. 11.

Hockey Club Ties Kean

Branch Brook, N.J.- The Stony Brook Hockey Club tied Kean College last night, 4-4. Both teams scored a goal in the first period. Stony Brook's first goal was scored by Frank Callagy on an assist by his brother Chris and Matt Hudson. Chris Raider scored his first goal for Kean in what would become a hat trick for him.

The second period started with a quick goal by Chris and brother Frank and Hudson assisted him on the play. Raider and Gary Baraque scored Kean's goals giving them a 3-2 lead after the period. In the third period, Kean scored its fourth goal on a fluke. "There was a mix up in our end," Stony Brook player Seth Bellows said.

The goal was by Raider giving Kean a two goal advantage. Greg Kwas replaced Danny Joseph in net in the period and made a great entrance. "Kwas made a great save on a breakaway. It was just unbelievable," Bellows said. Marty Schmidt of Stony Brook made an unassisted goal, "and will need a new pair of pants," Bellows said. Sean Levchuck scored the goal that tied the game. Levchuck's goal was assisted by Schmidt and Frank Callagy.

Kean had 20 minutes of penalties compared to the Patriots eight and Stony Brook had 36 shots on goal compared to Kean's 26. The Patriots record is now 5-5-3.

-Peter Wishnie

Women Battle for Founder's Cup

(continued from page 15)

winner will then be declared.

Hickox feels that the initiation of the Founders Cup has increased an interest in womens participation in Stony

Brook sports. "What's most important is that they have fun at what their doing while learning to work together. Co-ed intramurals are increasing more and more and

I feel the same will hapen with women intramurals."

Hickox urges women to sign up for the spring competions in Room 111 of the Gymnasium.

**Watch for the
New Sports Section,
THE PATRIOT,
in Monday's issue**

Correction of EROS ad which was run last issue.

EROS Infirmery 119 (24)6-LOVE	Intrauterine Device (IUD)	Vasectomy Tubal Ligation	The Pill	Condom and Spermicide	Diaphragm	Cervical Cap
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Side effects	Temporary discomfort upon insertion. Heavier periods. Long term effects unknown.	Psychological only. If used, there may be a reaction to general anesthesia.	Temporary side-effects. Long term effects unknown.	Some dulling of sensation for man. Possible allergic reaction to spermicide in either partner.	Active ingredient in the spermicidal cream or jelly may be irritating or allergenic to the woman or her partner.	This method is still experimental. Its side effects are unknown.
Availability	Inserted by physician after careful screening. Not available in infirmery.	Operation performed by physician in clinic or hospital.	Must be prescribed by a physician after careful screening.	Over the counter without a prescription.	Must be fitted to a woman's individual size by a physician.	Available on experimental basis in some clinics.
Cost	Price varies with clinic.	Vasectomy: \$100 to \$300. Tubal ligation: \$500 to \$900. Costs vary upon technique and clinic.	In the infirmery a six month package costs \$4.50.	Condoms cost from 25¢ to \$1.50 each; cheaper in quantity. Spermicide foam costs \$3 to \$5 per bottle.	In the infirmery for \$4.50, spermicidal cream or jelly for \$2.50. More expensive off campus.	Costs are currently difficult to obtain.
Effectiveness	98%	Over 99%.	Over 99%.	Close to 100%.	Used properly over 95% effective.	Comparable to other barrier methods.
Comments	Requires PAP smear, blood test and gonorrhea test. Periodic check-ups a must. Does not prevent conception but inhibits continuation of pregnancy.	Has become very popular among couples who have decided not to have more children.	Bi-annual checkups required. Smokers and women with histories of cancer or circulatory problems not good candidates.	Inexpensive and freely available. Also is the only method in which both partners take responsibility.	One of most popular methods. Technique should be checked by nurse before relied on. With care will last up to two years.	EROS should be contacted for up-to-date information.

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LOST: 14K Gold chain necklace, charm-holder and five charms. Reward. 234-1270.

LOST: Timex women's watch. Silver band. Sentimental value. Call Linda 331-3925.

FOUND: One Chrysler car key outside Admin. Building last week. Call Paul 6-5216.

LOST: Beige canvas handbag. Important identifications. Reward offered. If found please call 246-7498.

LOST: Toshiba Walkman KT-51 in silver case. I worked very hard for that and would appreciate it returned. Reward. 6-4311.

REWARD! Lost set of keys, towards end of fall term. About six keys. 2 university keys on a short key chain with a medal attached with the scout symbol on it. Call Matteo at 821-1435. Very important! Thank.

LOST: Blue purple wool scarf, rose bottom on it. Last semester. Sentimental value. Reward. Rm.306, Stage XII.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ARE YOU ADDICTED TO FOOD? Try Overeaters Anonymous. It's free and it works. Tues. 8 PM, Thurs., 4 PM. Union Rm. 236.

BIO/CHEM MAJORS interested in employment in the Medical Laboratory Sciences? See our display ad in this issue.

RENEWED HORIZONS first meeting of the spring semester. Tues., Feb. 9. Rm. 211S. SBS. 4:00 PM. Join us! For more info call 698-1153. Rae Matty (Pres), 698-1555. Kate Ventura (V.P.)

THERE WILL BE AN ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAM on Sat., Feb. 6 at 10:00 AM in the Lecture Center, all rooms. For more information, please call 246-6133.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT A CAREER IN HEALTH? The Aim staff and the schools of nursing, social welfare and allied health are sponsoring for all interested students a special workshop on health science field. Wed., Feb. 17. Union Rm. 237, 3-5. Refreshments served.

ASME MEETING, 2/8/82, 2:20 PM, Rm. 301, Old Engineering. Calendar for spring semester. ASME film to be shown.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS 1982: Everybody deserves at least one chance. Help organize a day of achievement, sports, sunshine, smiles and love. If you are interested in coordinating volunteers, fund raising or Spec. Ed. lectures, please contact Dave B. at 6-4797.

PERSONALS

THE HARD ROCK CAFE PRESENTS AL ROSA at 9:30 in the basement of Tusc. Be there this Sun. 2/7 for music and munchies. Registration for the Hard Rock's first talent show on Thurs. 2/18 start now. Call Chris at 246-7489. First prize: \$30. Second: \$20. Third: Case o'beer.

SCOOP AUDIO VISUAL is accepting applications for training new operators. Join, it's easier than you think and a great part-time job!

WELCOME BACK, B.C.J&S and A.B.D.E&S!! It's great to be back! Please disregard my gloominess this past week—things are now beginning to look brighter! Here's to a new year and happiness for all! "Corrupt-to-the-core" himself!

GENTLEMEN—Constitutionally speaking, I am in control at the End of the Bridge restaurant. Al H.

IS VALENTINE'S DAY GETTING YOU DOWN? Do you want flowers but your boyfriend doesn't want to pay enormous prices? We sell flowers, roses and carnations at about half florist prices. Delivered by a clown. Call Frankie at 6-3891.

DEAR LYNN, Weekends with you this past month have been just great. Looking forward to an even better time this semester. All my love and happy 23 month anniversary. Love, Alan.

DEAR SUZIE, this is to make up for never calling you. Love, Laura.

WANTED: House cleaner. Own transportation, \$4/hr. For sale: Girl's Ross compact bike, \$65 firm. 689-8578.

PETE, Here's that personal that was promised long ago. Thanks for helping me cope with my rationality. Carey, P.S. Don't drink the water in the fourth stall!!!

GARY (RABI), the only thing you lost on C-1 was your pride (not your hat, after all). P.S. Maybe you shouldn't walk on C-1. Signed, Redbeard and the boys.

IRISH TEDDY, I love you. Please be patient. I've never been happier, and your all I need. Happy Anniversary. Donna.

PRETENDERS II ON SALE at Scoop Records!...and there's more where that came from.

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Lacrosse Club Seeks Move to Division III Team

By Craig Schneider

Scholarships? Top Division? Budget Hikes? Budget Cuts? These are the controversies that hang over Stony Brook's lacrosse team. Whether these issues will elevate them like rescue ropes, or choke them like nooses depends on the future. One thing is for sure, the lacrosse team will have to earn its goals; all of them.

Lacrosse is not a cheap sport. Funding must provide for those sturdy helmets, uniforms, a variety of different sized sticks, shoes and gloves. This does not include traveling expenses.

Sponsored only by what they term a meager Polity budget, but fueled by their explosive underdog spirit, Stony Brook's five-year-old Lacrosse team has already earned the respect of many top division teams. "St. Johns is afraid to play us," said coach John Ziegler. "They say it would look bad for them to lose to us. And they're afraid to take that chance."

Completing their David vs. Goliath image is the fact that the Lacrosse team is neither in the top division (Division I) or in Division III, Division II has been eliminated. Instead they rank only as a club. It's recognition comes in being the only East Coast Lacrosse Club sanctioned by the NCAA.

As Ziegler speaks about his team his tone is one of enthusiasm. "Last year when we played St. Johns they had 10 scholarship players out there, we had none; we still beat them." "Sure I think we should be in Division III. We're good enough, and it wouldn't cost a penny more," Zeigler added. Division



Steve Pollock (15) advancing on the goal.

III teams don't offer scholarships.

Recent investigations concerning expanding Stony Brook's athletic program have played lacrosse in the front slot of teams to be up-graded. University President Marburger's decision to improve the athletic program came after a 10 month study by a Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. The committee, headed by Dr. Jerry Shubel,

director of the Marine Sciences Research Center, recommended upgrading Mens lacrosse "as soon as possible" with the intention of reaching Division I. Five years is the prediction.

Another more recent committee, chaired by John Ramsey, Director of Mens Athletics has done an in-depth investigation into the future of lacrosse. Ramsey refused to comment on

the report.

"Listen, we're hopeful," said Ziegler. "Things this year are really looking up. The team is earning some respect. Last year Newsday wouldn't even take our scores."

Lacrosse has been moved into the limelight of Marburger's decision because of it's importance as a Long Island sport. According to Vice President for University Affairs Jim Black "Long Island produces more lacrosse players than any other place in the country."

"To be honest," said Ziegler "the top ranking teams in the country pay for it. They have nice budgets, expensive programs, and most of all they offer scholarships. Stony Brook doesn't."

As a state funded university Stony Brook is prohibited from offering athletic scholarships. "When I try to recruit, I talk about Stony Brook as a university, not just a Lacrosse team. It offers a fine education at a low cost. Not to mention that playing for us will mean more playing time."

Another event which will effect Lacrosse's future is the January decision by the NCAA to eliminate the Division II competition. The other teams that were in Division II will have to choose between either playing in Division I or III.

Although the team has paced through some fall practices, serious training will begin in late February. March 13 marks their first game against CCNY. "We beat them 22-7 last year," Ziegler said. "I'm looking forward to this year's game."

Women Runner Wins Gold At Yale During Intersession

By Elena Naughton

While many of us were home enjoying the semester break, the women's varsity track team held a week of on-campus practices and participated in two prestigious indoor meets, the Dartmouth Relays and the Yale Invitational.

The Dartmouth Relays, which were held from Jan. 8 through Jan. 10, consisted of an open collegiate division, as well as an invitational section in which a few select athletes competed. Among those who were honored with spots in the special invitational events were two Stony Brook athletes, Lilla Sexton and Beth O'Hara. Sexton took sixth place for Stony Brook in the shotput by throwing a personal best of 12.79 meters. O'Hara unfortunately was unable to compete in the invitational after injuring her knee the day before in a 55 meter dash.

In the open division, Stony Brook entered the two mile relay with the team of Donna Lyons, Dineen Halfkenny, Fran Quervalu and Diahann Kelly. They came across the line with a combined time of 10:52, and with individual times of 2:34.9, 2:41.5, 2:42.2 and 2:46.6, respectively, for each of their halves. Fran Quervalu also performed well for Stony Brook in the 5,000 meter with a time of 22:03.

At the Yale Invitational, which was held on Jan. 31. Sexton drew the attention and applause of both her teammates and opponents as she won a gold medal in

the meet and a ranking of sixth in the entire Northeast. Sexton threw the shot 13.7 meters. In the distance medley, which consists of an 800 meter, a 400 meter, a 1,200 meter and a 1,600 meter leg, Stony Brook was represented by Lyons (2:39), Halfkenny (71 seconds), Iberkys Dalmasi (4:50) and Quervalu (6:16).

Lea Bryant, who competed for the first time, came across the line for Stony Brook with a time of 8.3 seconds in the 55 meter dash. Bryant also joined Sexton, Quasar Archer and Lyons in the sprint medley. They finished the four legs of the relay (200 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter and 800 meter) in 32 seconds, 29 seconds, 76 seconds and 2:58 seconds, respectively. Fran Quervalu and Sue Kubiscko put in strong performances in the 3,000 with times of 12:42 and 13:25.

Track Team Coach Kim Hovey, spoke enthusiastically about this year's team. "I have stressed the need for setting personal goals. And this year, I am pleased with the number who are achieving them and establishing new and more challenging ones."

The sport of track and field, with its range of quiet different events, places more demands on a coach to help develop a unified team out of this great variety. Hovey expressed satisfaction over the supportive spirit of this year's team. The women's track team will be competing this weekend at Farmingdale and at West Point on Feb. 12.



Patriots cross country team practicing in the Fall season. The indoor track team had a successful intersession.

Women Intramurals Battle for Founder's Cup

By Ronna Gordon

"Getting women to work together as a group in a sporting competition is our main objective for forming the Stony Brook Founders Cup", said women's intramural coach, Leslie Hickox.

The tradition of the Founders Cup was started by the Stony Brook Foundation in 1980, forming it's name from the organization. The Stony Brook foundation felt that not enough women actively participate in sporting activities. Initiating the Founders

Cup is an incentive to bring women teams together while competing for a common goal. Since many women who compete in this competition are doing so for the first time, a greater emphasis is placed on playing in a relaxed and recreative competition rather than an intense and heavy one. Scoring for the Founders Cup works on a point system. Points are administered to teams for participation, wins, and runners up. Points are also given to individuals in the same three categories.

In first place is the Dreiser Men aces who won the cup last year. Second is James D-3 and the James C-3 Kamakazies and Langmuier A-2 are tied for third. Also competing in the competition are The Cardozo Dozo-zoids, the Whitman Team and the Mounties. However, Hickox stated that since the competition will not end until May the standings could very possibly change. The last event for the race will be the softball competition on May 7 and a

(continued on page 13)



The Inside Track

Super Bowl 16 Is Super Sweet

What has fast become an American tradition, the Super Bowl, was played about two weeks ago and for a change it was an exciting and refreshing game. San Francisco and Cincinnati, who before the season started were not even expected to have winning records let alone make it to the playoffs, fought it out for the top spot in Pro Football. Even the site for this years game changed, going from the warm sunny cities in the South to the cold city of Detroit.

To me, the best thing about this years game was that those two perennial powerhouses, Pittsburgh and Dallas, were spectators and not participants. San Francisco won the right to go to the Super Bowl by defeating the New York Giants and the Dallas Cowboys in the mud at Candlestick Park and Cincinnati by disposing of the Buffalo Bills and San Diego Chargers, in the sub-freezing temperatures at Riverside Stadium. The game against San Diego, played in -59 degree weather when the wind chill factor was included, will probably go down as one of the most memorable in history.

In the Super Bowl Cincinnati received the first break of the game when they recovered a fumble by San Francisco on the opening kickoff. Cincinnati took over on San Francisco's 12 yard line but a few plays later San Francisco intercepted, nullifying a great scoring opportunity for Cincinnati. Towards the end of the first quarter San Francisco moved down the field and scored the games first touchdown. San Francisco kicked off and Cincinnati moved smartly down the field. Then tragedy struck Cincinnati. Chris Collinsworth, their gifted rookie receiver, fumbled on San Francisco's five yard line and San Francisco recovered. For the rest of the first half Cincinnati could not do anything right. San Francisco took over on their own eight yard line and then Joe Montana, the San Francisco quarterback, led his team on a 92 yard drive, longest in Super bowl history, and gave San Francisco a 14 point lead.

Mike Matton

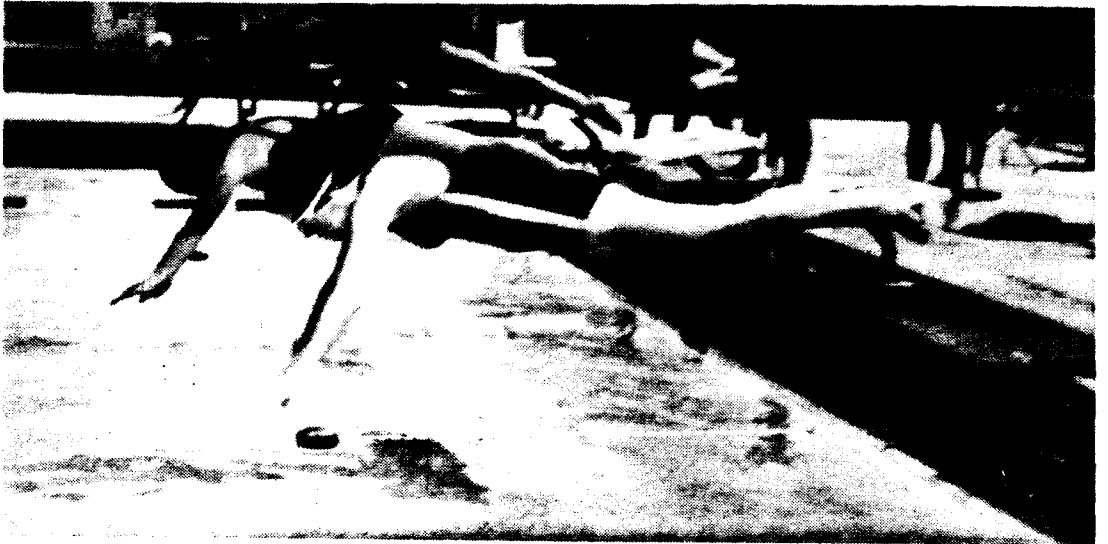
San Francisco extended its lead to 17-0 when it kicked a field goal late in the second quarter following another Cincinnati turnover. On the ensuing kickoff Cincinnati kick returner Archie Griffin fumbled and San Francisco again recovered. As the half ended San Francisco kicked another 3 pointer and lead 20-0, the biggest halftime lead in Super Bowl history.

The second half was a completely different ballgame. Just like all the other playoff games the team that got a big lead was not able to hold it. Cincinnati came out full of fire. They took the opening kickoff, marched down the field and scored. For the first 22 minutes of the second half Cincinnati shut San Francisco down. San Francisco could not even get a first down. San Francisco's offense was three plays and punt. San Francisco's head coach Bill Walsh decided to play it conservative and it was costing him. Cincinnati, meanwhile, scored again and had come within one touchdown of taking the lead. Now everything was going Cincinnati's way.

Cincinnati kicked off knowing that they had to stop San Francisco. This time they came up a little bit short. San Francisco didn't score a touchdown but they did manage to move the ball down the field and into field goal range. On the drive, San Francisco ate up the clock and when they kicked the field goal that made the score 23-14 and changed the game's complexion. Now Cincinnati had to score twice with time running out. The field goal took the steam out of Cincinnati. A few minutes later San Francisco scored another field goal and in reality the game was over. Cincinnati didn't give up and as time ran out they scored their third touchdown making the final score 26-21. Cincinnati made a game out of it in the second half and almost made a great comeback, but they came up a little bit short. This Super Bowl was one of the better ones played over the years as was most of the playoff games.

One reason the playoff games were better this year was that for a change both New York football teams were involved. It created an excitement in New York that had not been seen in over 10 years. What's even more encouraging is that it was not a fluke. Finally, both teams are on the rise and will have to be reckoned with in the future. Who knows maybe next year with a little bit of luck we could have a New York Super Bowl.

(Mike Matton's column appears bi-monthly)



Statesman photos /Mvung Shook-im

Lynne Ames (top) practices for the Metropolitan Championships that begin tomorrow. Debbie Michael (below) starts at the block.



SB Swimmers Prep For Met Champs

By Dave Kapuvari

The dedicated swimmers of Stony Brook's women's swim team, whose record presently stands at 7-0, are preparing themselves for the reputable Metropolitan Women's Conference Championship Meet, which is to be held today, tomorrow and Sunday at Fordham University.

The powerful Patriot swim team will test its speed and dexterity against 15 competitive colleges from the New York, New Jersey area. Under the 13 year experience of coach Dave Alexander, who is in his third coaching year at Stony Brook, the girls are confident, and feel that the team will exhibit some spectacular performances.

Last year at the Metropolitan Championship meet, the Patriots were superb and finished second in their division. "This year I think we can win it,"

Alexander said. "We have a lot of depth and a well balanced squad."

The women's swim team has improved tremendously since the women have been rigorously practicing over the inter-session. They have a very talented squad of determined and dedicated swimmers. The Patriots have All-American swimmer Jan Bender, accompanied by her All-Metropolitan teammates Mary Lou Rochon, Jeanine Baer, and Judi Liotta blazing the trail through the water. Other swimmers will be senior Toni Swenson and juniors Mary-Ellen Gandley and Ursula Smith, all who will be aiming to crack the State meet qualifying times for their respective events. Adding depth and strength to the team are Lynne Ames, Nina Kannatt, Ellen Gottlieb, Eileen Walsh and Gail Hackett, who

have already qualified for the State meet. Excellent swimmers like Debbie Michael, Nancy Perry, Karen Gorsky and Laureen Gutleber will also be motoring through the water and scoring for the Patriots.

Spinning and twirling through the air will be All-Metropolitan diver Mary-Ellen McGarry and State qualifying divers Johanna Hynes, Adrienne Grusd and Susan Gerhart. Assisting the divers in their endeavors is diving coach John Barencino.

Coach Alexander gave an intensive one-hour workout before Wednesday's meet against Queens College. "I want the girls to be good and ready for the weekend," commented Alexander. "They hopefully should be able to handle Queens College. They're strong and have a positive frame of mind."