

Women's Swim Team

Best in SB's History

—Page 15

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

Monday, February 22, 1982
Volume 25, Number 44

Scientists Charge Drinking Water Contaminated

By Roberta Guzzone

Charging bureaucratic mismanagement, needless public health risk and inadequate monitoring and analysis programs, the Stony Brook chapter of Science for the People (SFP) last week released a lengthy report criticizing Suffolk County's handling of the Temik Crisis, the large-scale contamination of Eastern Long Island's drinking water by a highly toxic pesticide.

"Temik or aldicarb, is an extremely potent systemic carbamate pesticide manufactured by the Union Carbide Corporation. Probably the most acutely toxic pesticide registered for general use in the US, aldicarb impairs the transmission of all nerve impulses by acting as a cholinesterase inhibitor...its mode of action (complete nervous disruption) and its strength (extreme acute toxicity) have

made it highly effective against virulent strains of insects which threaten LI's potato crops...As a general nerve toxin, it affects nearly all organisms exposed and results in toxic reactions in non-target as well as target organisms." — excerpted from aldicarb in Long Island's Groundwater: A Critical Evaluation by Dan Wartenberg and Ted Goldfarb, Stony Brook Science for the People Technical Report, February 17, 1982.

The authors, scientists at Stony Brook, further add that the chemical aldicarb is environmentally persistent and that during its projected life span, upwards of 20 years, it will be present in the ground water of Eastern Long Island as a passive water soluble contaminant in concentrations exceeding the Environmental Protection Agency's maximum recom-

mended tolerance level. Goldfarb states that this "is a most serious problem which will affect thousands of people. It is considering the seriousness and scope of the problem that we [SFP] are charging the Suffolk County Health Dept. with irresponsibility."

Goldfarb stated that Temik was approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and The Department of Environmental Conservation after "very limited and inadequate toxicological and field testing by the manufacturers." This acceptance of testing by the manufacturer spread down the line through all agencies involved in advising farmers, including the Agricultural Extension Offices of Cornell University and the State and County Health Departments. In 1979 when problems were detected in the form of unacceptable levels of Temik in wells adjacent to the potato fields, the use of the poison was discontinued and the Suffolk County Health Department initiated its own stu-

(continued on page 6)



Public Safety's Community Service Unit has established a Parking Control Division in which work-study students will assist in issuing tickets for parking violations. The students have been hired to give Public Safety officers a chance to perform their other duties.

Public Safety Dept Employs Work-Study Students For Issuing Parking Tickets

By Nancy A. DiFranco

The Parking Control Division of Public Safety's Community Service Unit, which is composed of work-study students who monitor parking lots, will begin issuing parking tickets today, according to Herbert Petty, assistant director of Public Safety.

Students in the Parking Control Division, who have equal responsibilities as the recently hired traffic enforcement officers, are "assisting placing parking, not moving violation, tickets on vehicles," Petty said. Neither can make arrests.

According to Petty the traffic enforcement officers have been successful. "It's helping in terms of enforcing parking regulations on campus," he said. Traffic enforcement officers and the students were hired in an effort to give Public Safety officers a chance to perform other duties their jobs entail, Petty said. "What we are trying to do is to get the officers away from traffic enforcement," Petty said.

Steve Kohn, chief supervisor of the Community Service Unit, said the Parking Control Division will primarily monitor parking lots, advising people where to park and only ticket when absolutely necessary.

Community Relations Officer Doug Little said the program's function is to make more student parking spaces available.

"Our main concern is to ensure that our students, faculty and staff have parking spaces," Little said.

Both Petty and Little feel it is unfair for stu-

dents when they leave their parking lots to go out they must worry about getting a space when they return. They feel that by monitoring lots, and ticketing violators when necessary, they can ensure more spaces.

"We're not going out there to be ticket hunters. That's not Mr. Barnes [director of Public Safety] nor my concern," Little said. "I wish we didn't have to ticket. If we didn't we would have chaos. We don't have ticket madness, no quota business."

The members of the Parking Control Division have received two hours of ticketing instructions from Training Officer Richard Clark. The training consisted of how to issue tickets, how to deal with people in a positive way and being alert of suspicious vehicles. According to Little, training updates will be given every week.

"It [training] was very interesting. Now I can understand the other end of it. As a car owner I didn't understand how an officer feels issuing a summons, now I have a better understanding of it," said Jeff Schnee, co-coordinator of the Community Service Unit (CSU).

Students in the Parking Control Division (PCD) will travel in pairs and will eventually carry radios. Although there is the possibility of a confrontation between drivers and students, Little is certain that no altercations will occur.

"Our main concern is the safety of these people...Ours is to ensure that they take care of number one [themselves]," Little said. They must remember that they are students working in

(continued on page 10)



Ted Goldfarb



Dan Wartenberg

SB Swimmer Qualifies

For National Competition

In The Patriot

Students Can Complain

To President

—Page 5

Koch to Enter Governor's Race

New York — Mayor Edward Koch has decided to run for governor, ending a month-long flirtation with the idea of a campaign for the state's highest office, a press aide said yesterday.

Evan Cornog, in the mayor's press office, confirmed that Koch planned to announce his intention to run in the Democratic gubernatorial primary at a Gracie Mansion news conference today.

"That's all I can say now," Cornog said, adding that the mayor would not comment on the decision until then.

From the time Koch became mayor in 1977, until his return from a recent vacation with friends and media advisers in Spain, he has consistently said he would never run for any other office.

He said he planned to be major for at least three, four-year terms — matching

the career of an idol, Fiorello LaGuardia.

In November, he won a second term as mayor in a landslide victory in which he ran on both the Democratic and Republican party lines.

But on Jan. 25, he threw the gubernatorial race into a turmoil by announcing he was not ruling out a race for the Albany seat vacated by Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey, who has announced that he will not run for a third term.

When reminded at that time that he had made a pledge at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem never to run for a public office other than mayor, Koch replied, "That was a pledge between God and me, not you and me."

Three Republican candidates have officially thrown their hats into the ring: state Comptroller Edward Regan;

former Republican Party state Chairman Richard Rosenbaum and businessman Lewis Lehrman. Democratic Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo has said he would formally announce his candidacy in March.

In a television interview show yesterday, Regan admitted that if he were to win the Republican primary he would have a "tough time" winning the election if Koch were his Democratic rival.

An Associated Press-WNBC-TV poll taken last week said that Koch was the runaway favorite in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, favored by more likely voters in the poll of 2,002 adults than three other possible candidates put together.

When Koch first started toying with the idea of joining the gubernatorial fray, reaction came swiftly. It froze the plans

of most Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls and caused concern to the state's Conservatives and Republicans.

Many of his aides encouraged him. The New York Post urged him to run, sponsoring a write-in coupon campaign. The New York Times argued not whether he should run, but rather urged that he make up his mind and not leave everyone in suspense.

Savoring the brouhaha he had created, Koch said Jan. 26 that he had "probably 30 days to enjoy this."

As the month went on, the hints grew broader, with the always-frank mayor, a perpetual critic of the capital city, suddenly saying Albany didn't look so bad after all.

Finally, he announced he would make up his mind this Wednesday. In the end, the news came even sooner.

—News Digest—

—International—

Tokyo — Japan will announce a set of mild economic sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland this week, a leading newspaper reported today.

The daily Asahi Shimbun said the measures taken to condemn the Soviet-backed military takeover in Poland would be approved at a Cabinet session tomorrow. In addition to withholding new loans to Poland's financially pinched government, Japan will refuse to negotiate payment extensions for estimated \$1 billion in loans Japanese banks have already made to Poland, the paper said.

Japan also will continue its policy, set after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979, of curbing government loans to the Soviets, and will strive not to obstruct sanctions taken by the United States and other Western nations, it added.

* * *

Managua, Nicaragua — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said yesterday his government has new ideas for settling El Salvador's guerrilla war and he expects an agreement soon between the United States and Cuba easing tension in Central America.

Lopez Portillo, here on an official visit, did not elaborate on those statements in a speech to an estimated 40,000 people in Managua's Plaza of the Revolution. He urged the Reagan administration to disarm Nicaraguan rebels that Nicaragua's left-wing government claims are being trained in the United States.

Nicaraguan unta leader Daniel Ortega told the crowd that a dynamite explosion that killed four baggage handlers at Managua's airport Saturday night was part of a U.S. plot to undermine his Sandinista government and discourage Lopez Portillo's visit. The airport was closed and all air traffic except for the Mexican president's official jet, which arrived yesterday morning, was barred. Lopez Portillo, in his speech to the plaza rally, offered Mexico's help to unravel what he called "three knots that tie up the search for peace" in the region — the Salvadoran conflict, distrust between the United States and Nicaragua, and U.S.-Cuban hostility.

—National—

Scituate, R.I. — A twin-engine commuter plane carrying 12 people caught on fire in flight yesterday and crashed-landed on an ice-covered reservoir, killing one person and injuring 11 others, officials said.

Barry Wilson, marketing director for Pilgrim Airlines, which owns the plane, said the pilot and co-pilot reported a fire on the plane and were cleared for an emergency landing at Green State Airport in Warwick, southwest of Providence.

"But then they said they were going to put the plane down on the reservoir" about 3:30 PM, Wilson said.

Tommy Shorthall, assistant director of operations at Green State said the burning plane hit the ice, tearing

off its nose, and skidded between 200 and 300 feet across the reservoir's ice crust. Once it came to rest, he said, the passengers scrambled out onto the ice.

"The aircraft continued burning on the ice," said Mike Ciccarelli, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

There were two crew members and 10 passengers aboard, Wilson said. He said the dead person was a passenger.

None of those aboard was immediately identified. Two of the injured were reported in critical condition.

FAA investigators were on the scene, Ciccarelli said.

Wilson said Pilgrim Flight 458 took off from LaGuardia Airport in New York City, stopping in Connecticut at Bridgeport, New Haven and Groton, and was bound for Boston at the time of the crash landing.

It was the second time this month that a Pilgrim Airlines plane crashed. On Feb. 1, a twin-engine Beechcraft 99 crashed in rain and fog in a marsh about 100 yards short of the runway at Groton-New London Airport. All seven people aboard were injured.

* * *

Washington — A secret intelligence report prepared for the White House provides "Very grotesque" evidence that the Soviet Union used chemical warfare to kill thousands of people in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan, sources say.

The classified National Intelligence Estimate by the CIA contain additional "hard evidence" of Soviet use of potent chemical weapons including "yellow rain," say the sources, who declined to be identified.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig charged last week that the United States has "incontrovertible evidence" that the Soviets are using chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

In a television interview Feb. 14, he said the poisons have killed "scores of thousands of non-combatants in all three target areas." The sources said a "sanitized" version of the intelligence report will be made public within the next several weeks to provide further support for the charges made by Haig and other U.S. officials.

One official familiar with the report said, "a lot of this evidence is very grotesque stuff." But he declined to go into detail.

Casualty estimates are difficult to come by, but they range from 5,000 to 30,000 people, the sources said.

* * *

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Technicians at Kennedy Space Center begin preparations today for loading fuel into the Columbia's external tanks, the next major test before the space shuttle blasts for off on its third mission.

"All in all, it's going to be a pretty quiet week," space center spokesman Dick Young said yesterday.

It is the first time the tank will be filled at the launch site, Young said. For the Columbia's two previous flights, the tanks were filled at a National Space Tech-

nology Laboratories testing facility near New Orleans and transported to Cape Canaveral by barge, he said.

The shuttle and astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton successfully completed a mock flight Friday, despite a 16-minute delay caused by a computer malfunction. Officials said the malfunction would have scrubbed an actual flight.

* * *

Washington — Interior James Watt, in what appeared to be a major policy reversal, said yesterday that the Reagan administration wants a moratorium on drilling and mining in wilderness area until the end of the century.

Catching environmentalists off guard, Watt said the administration would propose legislation this week to amend the 1964 Wilderness Act to protect the 80 million acres of land from developers until the year 2000.

Under the present law, the land would be permanently off limits for exploration and development after Dec. 31, 1983. But Watt said the nation's "vulnerability to a natural resources attack or war" requires a new look in 2000.

* * *

Harrisburg, Pa. — The operators of the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear plant said yesterday they are almost certain there never was buildup of combustible gases inside the plant last week.

Rather, they said, radio interference apparently caused a malfunction in monitors that indicated a hydrogen gas buildup and a low oxygen level inside the plant Friday.

Doug Bedell, spokesman for the plant's owners, said laboratory test results released yesterday appeared to confirm the theory that radio interference caused the problem in Unit 2.

The readings prompted operators to declare a low-level emergency for fear a gas buildup could explode.

Three Mile Island's Unit 2 is the one crippled in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in March 1979. A \$1 billion decontamination effort is under way and is not expected to end for several years.

—State and Local—

New York — Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., back from a recent trip to El Salvador, said yesterday that without US troops there can be no military solution to the dispute that has gripped the Central American nation.

"The Salvadoran government forces are not winning now," and will not do so without "basic changes in the opinions of the people" or the aid of US ground forces, Leahy said in an interview on ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley*.

He said Congress would not support the commitment of US troops in El Salvador, where leftist guerrillas are trying to topple a military-civilian junta.

Robert White, former US ambassador to El Salvador, called for negotiations to replace next month's "flawed election" there. He said the election would not allow participation by leftist candidates who are supported by 20 to 30 percent of the population.

Third Dormitory Condemns Polity

By Andreas Zielienski

Cardozo College voted nearly unanimously Tuesday night to condemn Polity for issuing stipends to its president, vice-president, junior class representa-

tive and treasurer for working in the Polity office during intersession.

The stipends equalled \$75 a week for having worked 20 hours per week for the five weeks of intersession.

Cardoze College is the third dormitory to condemn Polity this semester. Kelly D was the first dorm to take action two weeks ago, attacking the \$75 stipends as "morally wrong." Kelly A fol-

lowed suit the next night.

The official statement voted upon by the Cardozo College legislature read in part, "We both condemn and question the ethics involved in the allocation of \$75 per person per week for the five week intersession....we are distressed that this was done without first consulting the Polity Senate, whom we voted in office to voice our concerns." The motion to condemn Polity passed 49 to 2 with one abstention.

Jerry McManus, a managerial assistant for Cardozo College, said, "It was immoral to allocate that money." He said it was not fair for Polity to pay its members stipends from student activity fee money, especially since there is no record of the work the Polity Council members did during intersession.

Polity President Jim Fuccio said that he considers the stipends reasonable based on past years' experience. Two years ago, he said, there were intersession stipends that amounted to \$88 a week. Summer session stipends are common, he said, and some schools throughout the SUNY system, stipend their student officers year round.

Fuccio said that throughout intersession, Polity was busy working and sponsoring student activities including films, parties, roller skating trips and a New Year's Eve party. He also said that during intersession, he met with administrators, coordinating and working on investigating Statesman's finances. Fuccio said he was on campus for only four weeks and did not receive payment for a fifth week.

Fuccio said he was disturbed that the dorms voted to condemn the stipends. He said that if a student sacrifices his vacation time working for Polity when he could be working somewhere else, he should get some sort of payment. He said the majority of his money was spent on food, housing and gas. "I think it's reasonable to compensate people for time spent in student government or student management positions," he said.



Statesman: George Vailakis

Jim Fuccio considers stipends for Polity members a reasonable expenditure, despite the disapproval of three college legislatures.



Statesman: Howard Saltz

Babak Movahedi, student representative to the SUSB Senate, has been ousted by Polity President Jim Fuccio.

Student Rep to SUSB Senate Ousted by Polity President

By John Buscemi

Polity President Jim Fuccio dismissed Commuter Senator Babak Movahedi from the SUSB Senate's Executive Committee last Thursday.

Movahedi claims that he was dismissed after Fuccio became angry with him for criticizing Fuccio's failure to consult the Polity Senate on certain important matters. According to Movahedi, on February 7, the day after the Polity Council decided to freeze Statesman's budget, Fuccio addressed the Senate but did not mention the Council's decision. On February 8, Fuccio told Movahedi that he had forgotten to notify the Senate of the budget freeze. How-

ever, Movahedi said, Fuccio admitted three days later that he had not forgotten but had deliberately omitted the facts because he felt that the budget freeze was the wrong decision and that he did not know how long the freeze would be in effect. "He lied to me," Movahedi said.

Statesman's budget was frozen as a result of Polity's allegation that several officers of the corporation had mismanaged funds.

Movahedi also said that the Senate was not notified that the search for a Polity Activities Director had been instituted. The position of activities director has been vacant since former

director Barrington Johnson graduated last year. Fuccio said.

In a letter to Fuccio, written two weeks ago, Movahedi stated: "I would like to remind you that the Polity Senate is the major representative body of the students on this campus. I am, therefore, taking my prerogative as President Pro Tempore of the Senate in informing you that unless these actions [omitting telling the Senate of Council decisions] are stopped by this five man Council, the Senate will have to take measurements in insuring that the Council consults the Senate prior to taking drastic actions."

Fuccio said that Movahedi's actions

(continued on page 10)

Lecture on Black Historical/Contemporary Issues

By Ted Wint

"The freedom movement lives," said Iman Abdul Hagg Muhammed speaking before an audience of about 75 people in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom Friday night. His speech was part of the African-American Students Organization (AASO) presentation of Black Historical and Contemporary Issues Day which was dedicated in memory of Malcolm X (April

19, 1925 — Feb. 21, 1965).

The AASO is an organization designed to promote a positive unity among students of Afrikan descent and to establish a working relationship with other campus organizations. It also attempts to provide a forum for discussion and debate in regards to fields of study [as black students] and their relevance to the black community. Membership is open to anyone.

The program began with an opening speech by Kevin Williams, president of AASO. Patty Lipscomb and Valarie Tribble followed Williams with a rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone." An overview of Malcolm X's life was done by Kevin Riley, a member of AASO. Robin Hodges then sang "Believe in Yourself," from the Broadway show "The Wiz," and received a standing ovation from the audience.

Muhammed, a member of the Masjid American Muslim Mission, spoke frequently on how "religion is to embrace the whole humanity." He also said, "we have to workship something greater or bigger to live by because if you worship low or small the result will be lost of control over yourself." He said society is filled with designer jeans controlling the mind. He told the audience to wake up and recognize that their minds are being manipulated.

The AASO presentation continued with an African dance called "Many Rains Ago", choreographed and performed by Terri Diane.

After intermission Jitu Weusi, vice-chairman of the Black United Front said, "We must have an understanding of our history, people without history is like a dead tree not growing forth. He used the examples of nuclear power, communism and socialism—"Everything going on in this earth affects us. Set a point of view on it, and know about and learn about it."

The program ended with Renee Lipscomb singing "Trying Times."

Black History Month Celebrated at Stony Brook

Music, dancing, poetry and short talks are on the program for a Black History Month celebration Wednesday at 8 PM in the Lecture Center.

The program is being arranged by Amiri Baraka, professor of Africana Studies, and is free and open to the public.

William McAdoo, professor of Africana Studies, will be the master of ceremonies. The program, called "Black History and Black Liberation," will open with talks by three faculty members from the Africana Studies Department—Carolyn Brown will speak on "The Caribbean Experience and Black History"; Fred

Dube will speak on "The Struggle in Africa", Baraka will speak on "African-American Culture and Liberation Struggle."

Kevin Riley, an undergraduate, will speak on "Black Students and Black History" and Quasar Archer and Lasana Sekou, also students, will give poetry readings.

Beaver Harris and Don Pullen of the group, The 360-Degree Musicial Experience, will play new Black Music, and the Drum and Spirit of Africa Society will present a demonstration by African dancers and drummers.

ANGELO'S

OLD FASHIONED PRIME MEAT MARKET

(formerly Hank's)
 483 Lake Ave., St. James
 (across from King Kullen)
584-5584
 "Now Presenting" SPECIAL
 "HAVE BREAKFAST ON US"


<p>① COUPON ANY \$2500 PURCHASE Includes Sale Items FREE 1 DOZEN EGGS WITH COUPON</p>	<p>② COUPON ANY \$5000 PURCHASE Includes Sale Items FREE 1 DOZEN EGGS 1 LB. BACON WITH COUPON</p>
--	---

SUPER SPECIAL

③ COUPON
 PURCHASE ONE QUARTER OR
 SIDE OF BEEF
 Includes Sale Items
FREE
 4 CHICKENS (AVG. 3 LB. EACH)
 WITH COUPON

SPECIALIZING
 In
POLISH AND ITALIAN PRODUCTS

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1982



Bill Baird CENTER

Non-Profit
 HELP INFORMATION
 COUNSELING
 STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
 Open 9 am-9 pm
 7 Days a Week
 Hempstead
538-2626
 Hauppauge
582-6006
 ...a name you can trust
 sponsored by P.A.S.

**ABORTION
 BIRTH CONTROL
 VASECTOMY
 FREE PREGNANCY TESTING**

COMPLETE OBSTETRICAL & GYNECOLOGICAL CARE

LICENSED OBS/GYN SPECIALISTS

ABORTIONS
 4-20 WEEKS
 AWAKE OR ASLEEP
 Appointments
 7 Days A Week
 And Evening Hours

EIOGS

FAMILY PLANNING
 CONTRACEPTION
 STERILIZATION
 PRE-NATAL CARE,
 LABOR & DELIVERY

STUDENT DISCOUNT
928-7373

EAST ISLAND **OBS GYN** **SERVICES P.C.**
 11 MEDICAL DRIVE PORT JEFFERSON STATION

GRAND OPENING
HOU CHING
 Tuesday February 23rd




- Chinese Restaurant
- Eat In or Take Out 6-6004
- Roth Quad Dining Hall

Ala Carte Items
 Won Ton Soup
 Egg Drop Soup
 Egg Rolls
 Fried Rice
 Spare Ribs

Combination Platters
 Pepper Steak
 Sweet & Pungent Pork
 Spare Ribs
 Chicken Chow Mein
 Chicken & Chinese Vegetables

Prices from \$3.40 - \$5.15
 All Platters include choice of white or fried rice,
 egg roll & fortune cookie


GRAND OPENING SPECIAL COUPON
50¢ OFF
All Luncheon Entrees
 1 per person - Offer Good from 2/23 to 3/2
 Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 Contains no MSG



coram women's center

- ABORTION
- GYNECOLOGY
- OUT PATIENT TUBAL LIGATION

698-5100
 356 Middle Country Road
 Coram, N.Y. 11727
 VISA & MASTERCARD Accepted



We Care
 Your Next Abortion Can Be Prevented.

Confidential abortion performed by licensed physicians with general anesthesia. Birth control counseling and free pregnancy screening provided by concerned, caring professionals in a modern facility. We are open days, evenings and Saturdays.

Abortion • Counseling
 Gyn Services • Pre-Natal Care
 General Anesthesia

Women's Choice

Licensed Physicians office
 (516) 681-3800 Hicksville
 (516) 467-6900 Centereach

Preventative Medicine of Mind, Body and Spirit

By Steven Ruder

Awareness of holistic medicine was the theme of the Holistic Health Fair held Saturday in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium and sponsored by the Health Awareness Club.

The belief in most medical and psychiatric circles is

that when a person is physically and mentally ill, he or she should be treated with surgery, medication or both. Holistic medicine—controversial, but nevertheless gaining in popularity—allows the body to heal itself naturally, with its own mechanisms. It treats not only one part of the body, but also all parts—physical, mental and spiritual—at the same time.

"Holistic Medicine is preventative medicine of the body, mind and spirit," said Elizabeth Quenneville, president of the Health Awareness Club and coordinator of the Health Fair. "We want to stay away from junk foods and educate people in nutrition."

The fair opened with a discussion by Quenneville about false advertising of food products. She explained that the public is manipulated by certain messages about these products which dictate and mold each person's habits and food needs.

Next, Bernard Troy spoke about additives, junk food and personal nutrition, subjects which he has done considerable research on. He asked the audience of about 100 people, "How many of you drink Coke?" As those who did raise their hands he yelled, "Poison!"

Steve West, a member of Impact on Hunger, spoke on world hunger and nutrition. He explained that there are two things that be done for starving people. Individuals can participate in relief efforts, which help immediately in countries such as Central America, Guatemala and Tanzania, or support organizations which promote self-sufficiency "so that they people in these countries can have "water, seeds, knowledge and land." One group that does this, West said, is Save the Children.

Jon Connelly, a hypnotist, spoke on clinical hypnosis. He experimented by "hypnotizing" the audience with the description of a sunset scene. Afterwards, some members of the audience, when asked, said they felt calm or tired.

"Hypnotism is sort of like meditation in that it gets one relaxed, but different in that it focuses on something the person would like to change," Connelly said. "If a person is afraid of the dark, for example, we want to find out what part of the brain in causing the problem."

Mimi Grossman, a behavioral scientist and counselor, spoke on personal rights, and how they can be obtained through assertiveness training. Outlining a Bill of Assertive Rights, she said, "you have the right to say I don't know, I don't understand, I don't care and to say no without feeling guilty."

Outside the auditorium various health foods were sold including "millet-veggie", consisting of millet, carrots, onions, celery, tamini, tamari and basil, wrapped in whole wheat pita bread; "hommus", a Middle-Eastern food, is whole wheat bread containing chickpeas, tamini, tamari, onions, garlic and spices; "Sushi", a Japanese food containing brown rice, carrots, scallions, umeboski (pickled plum) and vinegar, is wrapped in nori, a sea vegetable similar to seaweed.

One of the vendors, Mary Ellen O'Brien, spoke on macrobiotics. "Macrobiotics," she said, "embraces all of life." She said it emphasizes the fact that "you are what you eat, that all the food you take in affects your body in some way. "We also take in vibrations", she said. "We are constantly affected by the whole environment, as well as the people we come in contact with;

(continued on page 10)

Students to Air Concerns In Outreach Program Meeting

By Ileen Cantor

University President John Marburger will initiate this semester's Outreach program with a talk tomorrow night in the Ammann College Fireside Lounge at 7:30 PM.

The Outreach program, an idea turned into reality by Babak Movahedi, president pro tempore of the Polity Senate and coordinator of the Outreach Program said Outreach is "a rap session with administrators, a way to get to know them on the personal level and bridge the gap of communication between students and administrators.

Outreach sends administrators to talk to students about every aspect of student life. The Outreach program lets students feel less alienated from administration, gives students the opportunity to directly state their grievances, and helps them to understand what an administrator's job is like. Equally, the administrators get a better idea of what's on students' minds and can better discern where priorities should lie.

Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, participated in the program last semester. He said the program was very successful and described it as "an organized effort for administrators to get out, meet the students on their turf and discuss student's problems as they see them so we can develop good solutions to meet their needs." Francis cited the solving of many maintenance problems in dormitories as examples of the program's success. Specifically, he noted the installation of new shades and closet doors in dormitories.

Later this semester, as part of the program, Francis said he plans to visit all the dormitories and discuss the \$50 cooking fee students pay each semester. Francis said he wants students to see where their money is going. He said many students do not realize administrators provide a lot more services than they get paid for. He added he wants to rid the students of their "perception that administrators are plotting against students and show we are trying to make student life as good as possible."

Representatives from the department of Residence Life and the Physical Plant also took part in last semester's program. Jerrold Stein, acting-director of Residence Life, said the Outreach program provided a

"better spirit of community". Stein noted the improvement of fire safety measures in Langmuir College as a direct result of the program.

Marburger said he views the Outreach program as a "town meeting" and an important aspect in getting people responsible for running the University out into the college community. He has no planned topic for the meeting. He said he hopes to find out what students have on their minds and what they want to know.



Statesman: David Jasse

University President John Marburger will begin this semester's Outreach Program with a talk tomorrow night in the Ammann College Fireside Lounge.



Polity Elections Today

Vying for the position of senior class representative in today's Polity Elections are Michael Kornfeld (left) and Kirk Kelly. Running unopposed for Polity treasurer is Tracy Edwards (right).

The polls will be open from 11 AM to 8 PM. Residents of Stage XVI can vote in the Stony Brook Union and those in Kelly Quad can vote in Kelly Cafeteria. All other residents can vote in their respective quad offices. Commuters can vote in the Union or in the Lecture Hall. There will be no voting facilities available in the Library.

Jewish Author's Account of a War-Torn Europe

By John W. Wicks

Aharon Appelfeld, author of *Badenheim 1939*, a vivid account of the search for identity as a Jew in war-torn Europe, spoke before an audience that overflowed a long and narrow lecture room Tuesday.

Appelfeld, a small, balding man clad in a white turtleneck spoke in a gentle and accented English that gave unbound expression to his every word. He read from prepared notes and seemed unaware of his audience, yet his words and his manner of speech were entreaty. It was as though he were engaged in dialogue. His novel, one of 40 books that he has written, was recently made available in English.

With a deliberateness and a gasp of life that can come only from a schooling in suffering, he told tales of his world—that of the assimilated Jew in the epoch

of unreason. He carved a picture, a picture that cannot be seen today, but a picture which one can catch glimpses of—for it remains deeply etched in the men and women who cannot file it away. The tool does not exist, nor should it; this was his message.

He experienced love, the love of parents whose very lives are their children's—they helped him escaped at the age of eight from a near certain death. He experienced hatred, a deeply confusing and hideous emotion that seems detached from humanity to men who have not stared it in the face. "My experience," he said, "was love and hatred blended together. Ideologists give simplistic answers, but I believe one must live the whole complexity. You cannot deny any level of experience."

For Appelfeld, the level of experience

he could not deny is suffering. The experience began as a boy. "We were surrounded by Jews who were still Jews," he said, "and we resented them, or should I say, we despised them. I remember my mother saying to me, 'Don't act like a Jew.'" For Appelfeld the world of assimilated Jewry was a world seeking an identity liberated from its tradition, rational and beneficial to the society in which it was a part he said. "They were pressed into a world where reason no longer existed, they could not understand how being a benefit to society could arouse hatred," he said.

In our suffering, he explained, all we had was our Jewishness, "We soon learned to keep our Jewishness a secret. By instinct, the deeper we hid it, the better chance we had for survival. By instinct alone we survived." For the young Appelfeld his Jewishness was

inescapable. For the boy who was told not to act like a Jew, it seemed the word was out—he was a European Jew with nowhere to flee from his only enigma. "Suffering brought us back to full Jewishness," he said. For the young Appelfeld it became his secret, his shelter, "life's final resource." Appelfeld's Jewishness was once his curse, the identity

which he had to deny, but it became for him the only way to survive, the only handle on life. he was Jewish, deeply Jewish, and it was all he had in the world, like "the Grandfathers." He lived by it and through it, and though they could take everything from him, they left him something — his Jewishness. And though he did not know what it was to be a Jew, he knew that he was, and so he buried it deep inside of him knowing that if it were to survive, so would he.

Toxic Pesticide Found in Eastern LI Drinking Water

(continued from page 1)

dies of the chemical's effects.

At this point, Goldfarb stated, the Health Department failed to issue any kind of health advisory to citizens in affected areas, not wishing to incite alarm. Information gathered by the Health Department was held silently. Under the sampling pattern of well testing only so many wells per area were tested by the Health Department and only those people whose wells were tested were informed if they had an unacceptable level of the chemical Goldfarb said.

Dan Wartenberg, a graduate student in Ecology and Statistics at Stony Brook requested testing of a well at his parents' house in Southampton Township. The Health Department refused, Wartenberg said, citing its sampling pattern of testing and its determination that the house was not in a high risk area. Wartenberg thought this was a technical error in the department's monitoring system. He cited an EPA study that stated that the ground water contamination is likely to spread throughout the water table on the East End and that due to the sandy nature of the soil is not likely to dissipate quickly.

Wartenberg subsequently asked the Health Department for copies of the

existing areas studies, he said. He added that he was refused access to these, and maps of the chemical concentration in the ground water he was told did not exist. Wartenberg said that the Health Department's procedures were inadequate to cope with this problem, so he investigated further. He found that Union Carbide had agreed to furnish filters to homes where wells were found contaminated. Wartenberg alleges that in the recommendation for filtering only drinking water, the Health Department is overlooking the question of dermal toxicity which has been raised in reference to aldicarb. Dermal toxicity comes into play because there is a cumulative effect possible from repeated skin contact, such as bathing in contaminated water, according to W.E. Durham of the EPA.

In negotiating this agreement with Union Carbide, Goldfarb said, the Health Department is blocking efforts of citizens who wish to pursue compensation from the manufacturer. He said that Union Carbide ought to be held primarily responsible for their marketing of such a hazardous product.

In their criticism, Wartenberg and Goldfarb charge the Health Department with not responding adequately to

a serious health hazard and with blocking the efforts of concerned groups, such as Science for the People, to gain access to pertinent information on this issue. Goldfarb said he was not sure whether this was a matter of professional jealousy or in the nature of a cover-up. "If the Health Department truly does not have the means to monitor this hazardous situation more closely, they should allow qualified professionals who are interested in safeguarding the environment to become involved," Goldfarb said.

George Domeischel, spokesman for the Suffolk County Health Department said that the SFP critique "contains nothing new and has no scientific merit. It is merely a selection of opinions, and biased at best." He cited the Health Department's persuading Union Carbide to install filters on high risk water systems as a major effort by the department and added that it has been pushing for more extensive ground water testing since the problem was detected in 1979. In reply to the allegations of withholding information from the Stony Brook scientists, Domeischel said that the area studies containing names and addresses of homes with contaminated wells could not be given out. "These people are protected, even under the Freedom of Infor-

mation Act; if this information were to become public information it would affect their property values."

Domeischel said that there is no pharmacological proof of the dermal toxicity of aldicarb. "The studies used were referring to direct handling of a concentrated solution of the pesticide such as farmworkers could be exposed to," he said. He also said that SFP was making serious allegations against the Health Department and that they should substantiate their claims before they make accusations. Suffolk County Legislator Wayne Prospect (D-Huntington), who was present at a press conference given by Science for the People last week issued a statement which in part read: "The Health Department's responsibility in cases such as this is to inform the residents of the situation, assess the health risk, and protect the public from undue hazard. In addition, it should represent the people whose health has been endangered and obtain adjudication and compensation from Union Carbide. The Health Department has failed miserably in these tasks."

On March 2 Prospect will bring this issue before the health committee of the Suffolk County Legislature for a hearing. At this time both sides of this issue will be heard.

Wednesday
Is Sundae At **Carvel**®

But Only At Carvel
Rickels/Brooktown Plaza

WEDNESDAY IS EVERYDAY!

Here's Why
We Want To Get To Know You

Buy Any Soft Sundae	\$2.00 OFF
GET ONE FREE	Any Cake 8" or Larger

Hallock Rd. & Rt. 347
Stony Brook
751-9511

**GOOD ANY DAY
WITH THIS AD!!**

**FOREVER CHANGING
HAIRCUTTER** 

For the look that you can manage!

Want a Great Haircut?

We specialise in giving the look
that you desire at affordable prices!

Come in and say HELLO to . . .
*CLAUDIA * JOANNE * MICHELL
*SUE & *JOHN

WE LISTEN, WE CARE!

No appt. Necessary **751-2715**
1095 Rte. 25A, Stony Brook
Across from R.R. Station, next to Park Bench

Join the Statesman
News, Arts, Sports, Photo-
graphy and Advertising Team.

Get your start at
Statesman

Call Dom at 246-3690 for information

'Negligence' Charged by Stage XVI Residents

By John Wicks

A group of residents from Stage XVI, the apartment complex that has been plagued by maintenance problems in recent months, have reported what they

believe to be a case of negligence.

According to Mace Greenfield, a Stage XVI resident, his refrigerator broke down sometime before Tuesday morning and was brought to the atten-

tion of campus maintenance by 10 AM. Maintenance, Greenfield said, responded to his call at 2 PM.

When the worker moved the refrigerator Greenfield asked if it would be bet-

ter to move the valuables above to avoid damage. "He said it was not necessary," Greenfield said, "but when he moved it [the refrigerator] he shattered an antique crystal that was given to my wife and I as a gift."

Steve Hellman, Greenfield's roommate, said that when the worker left he pulled the refrigerator's plug out and advised us not to use it, forcing us to go elsewhere to store our food.

Greenfield said when he and his roommates sought storage for their food Hamilton Banks, quad director for Stage XVI, gave them the key to a vacant room that housed an empty refrigerator.

The students turned the refrigerator on and stored their food inside. When they returned the following day, they discovered that some of their food had been stolen, and, in addition, the unit dial of the refrigerator had been turned down and the food had spoiled.

Greenfield said that he and his roommates had to sign for the key, making the room their responsibility. However, a meeting was held in the same room by Hamilton Banks, Jerry Stein, acting director of Residence Life and Gary Matthews, assistant director of Residence Life.

According to Banks, the room had been slated as the location in which Stage XVI rebate talks were to be conducted. Banks said that Matthews had chosen the room for that purpose and that he gave the room to the students to store their food and that there were no other rooms available. "I couldn't leave them with nowhere to go," he said.

Cruelty to Animals Cited at Ohio U

Columbus, Ohio (CPS)—The federal government has charged Ohio State University (OSU) researchers with mistreating laboratory kittens at the university's veterinary school.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) says the kittens suffered from neck lesions, and that some even had metal I.D. tags embedded in their necks because their collars were improperly adjusted. The USDA has fined the university \$1,000.

But OSU officials say the incident "has gotten all blown out of proportion," and contend that all their lab animals are well-treated.

"The incident happened two years ago when we sold a colony of kittens to a research firm in

Kansas City," explained Dr. Ronald Wright, dean of the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine. The firm reported lesions on the necks of three or four kittens, Wright said. Apparently the collars—which were put on the cats when they were first born—were not re-adjusted as the kittens matured.

But Wright said he only recently learned of the charges, and that his office is having a hard time proving or disproving "after-the-fact allegations." "It seems kind of ridiculous that the USDA waited this long to file the charges," Wright said. Wright is protesting the action.

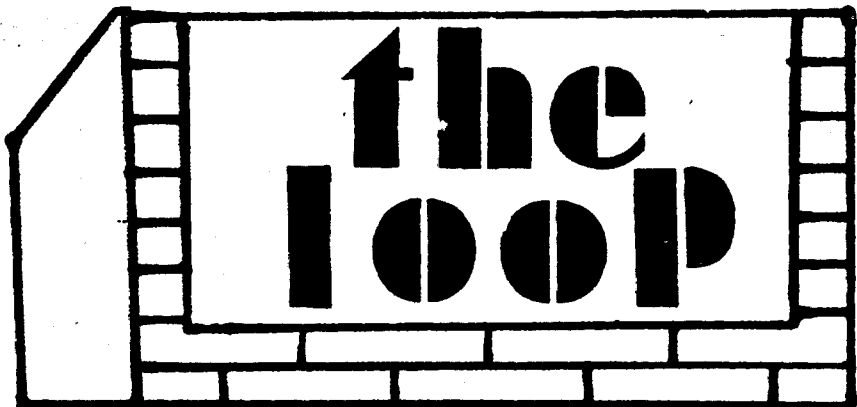
Though Congress passed the Animal Welfare Act in 1966, it considered a number of bills last fall for preventing inhu-

mane treatment of animals after instances of animal abuse were uncovered at some federally-owned research labs.

In 1979, it was discovered the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center had force-fed lye to some 1,300 dogs to observe how burned throats heal.

"There is really no reason to believe that laboratory animals are being treated more humanely than in the past," said Dr. F. Barbara Orlans, president of the Scientists Center for Animal Welfare. "Nobody really knows how frequently animal abuses occur."

OSU's Wright swears his school complies strictly with the Animal Welfare Act. Kittens, he said, are now "in new facilities that are pretty darn nice."



- hot & cold beverages
- sandwiches
- cigarettes
- newspapers
- candy
- snacks
- and more!

located in the engineering loop near the commuter bus stop

open Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

KODAK FILM AND PROCESSING

Now Available at
The LOOP

At Unbelievable Prices with 48 HOUR developing Service

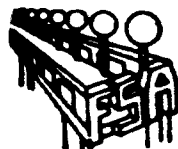
12 Exposure Film	\$1.99
20 Exposure Film	\$2.99
24 Exposure Film	\$3.99
36 Exposure Film	\$5.99

Reprints \$.18 each



Color Film Prices

110-12	\$2.00
110-24	\$2.70
126-12	\$2.10
126-24	\$2.90
126-20	\$2.60
135-36	\$2.90
135-36	\$3.75



Welcomed Addition

The inception of the Outreach Program is probably one of the best things to happen at Stony Brook.

In a university as large as this, it is rare for students to get a chance to meet, speak with and complain to those responsible for the day-to-day operations of the community they live in. We commend both students and administrators for taking time from their busy schedules to meet with each other.

Last semester, the Outreach Program dealt with a number of issues including those dealing with Maintenance and Residence Life. Though we admit there are problems in both areas—on both sides—meeting to discuss such problems is a step in the right direction.

Students live in the dormitories and administrators oversee its operation. Often administrators are unaware problems exist and students, likewise, aren't aware when something is being done about those problems.

The Outreach Program has proven to be a communication medium between two major campus entities.

But, Outreach has also gone beyond that. It has become more than just a place to bring complaints to. It has given students a chance to meet administrators on a personal basis. Students can learn what the administrators are like while at the same time administrators can learn what the students are like. Mutual goals can be set and reached by these interactions.

Programs like Outreach should be a welcomed addition to any community. After all, Outreach brought us, the Admin. Brothers!



—Letters—

Unfair Cuts

To the Editor:

About 600,000 college students are losing their Social Security student benefit checks starting this summer, and they are not being notified of it by the Social Security Administration. They will not receive any benefits for May, June, July and August, and beginning in the fall, their monthly benefits will be decreased an additional 25 percent. Additional decreases are scheduled in following years. Summer monthly benefits will cease whether or not the student is attending summer classes.

The Social Security administrator, John Svahn, stated on CBS News, that the students are not being notified because "we don't know who they are." (The Morning show, Jan. 28th.)

Complete details are in the August 1981 update of a Social Security pamphlet that has not been distributed: SSA Pub. 05-10048, August 1981. This pamphlet also includes the fact that future benefits will not include any increases based upon cost-of-living.

Similarly affected are an estimated 40,000 high school seniors. Unless they are enrolled and attending college before this May, they will not be eligible for any benefits from Social Security. Various educational groups, after learning of the situation, have lobbied on their behalf. Congressmen

Solomon (R-New York) and Volkmer (D-Missouri) both introduced legislation this month to extend the deadline for the high school seniors. But no one is speaking for the college students. Efforts to fire-fight the situation remain in House educational committees, and publicity in the media has only focused upon the plight of the high school seniors.

The basis for these cuts is 1981 federal legislation enacted because "of other student aid programs started since 1965." (SSA, August 1981). But Pell Grants and loan programs are also being cut. Since the affected students are not being notified, they will miss the financial aid application deadlines at their colleges.

About 600,000 unsuspecting students will have an empty mail box on June 3 and an empty craw that night.

Do not be misled by arguments that the budget must be balanced and that there is no need (financial) test for these students. They are children of dead and disabled parents, and their Social Security legacy is being taken away. Other federal legislation in 1981 increased the legacy of the wealthy by greatly reducing inheritance taxes.

I hope that your paper will see fit to notify the students, and I hope they in turn would at least contact their congressmen.

Michael Rieck,
A Disabled Parent

Statesman

Howard Saltz
Editor-in-Chief

Laura Craven
Managing Editor

Alan Federbush
Cory A. Golloub
Business Managers

Dom Tavella
Associate Editor

Acting News Director
News Editors
Assistant News Editors

John Burkhardt
Glenn Taverna, Mitchell Wagner
Robert Gorski, Steven Ruder

Sports Director
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor

Peter Wishnie
Ronna Gordon
Craig Schneider

Alternatives Directors
Arts Editor
Assistant Arts Editor
Alternatives Promotional Assistant

Barbara A. Fein, Vince Tese
Alan Golnick
Hiram Maxim
Arlene Eberle

Acting Photo Director
Photo Editor
Assistant Photo Editor

Robert Weiss
Michael Chen
Thomas Shin

Advertising Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Assistant Associate Editor
Production Manager

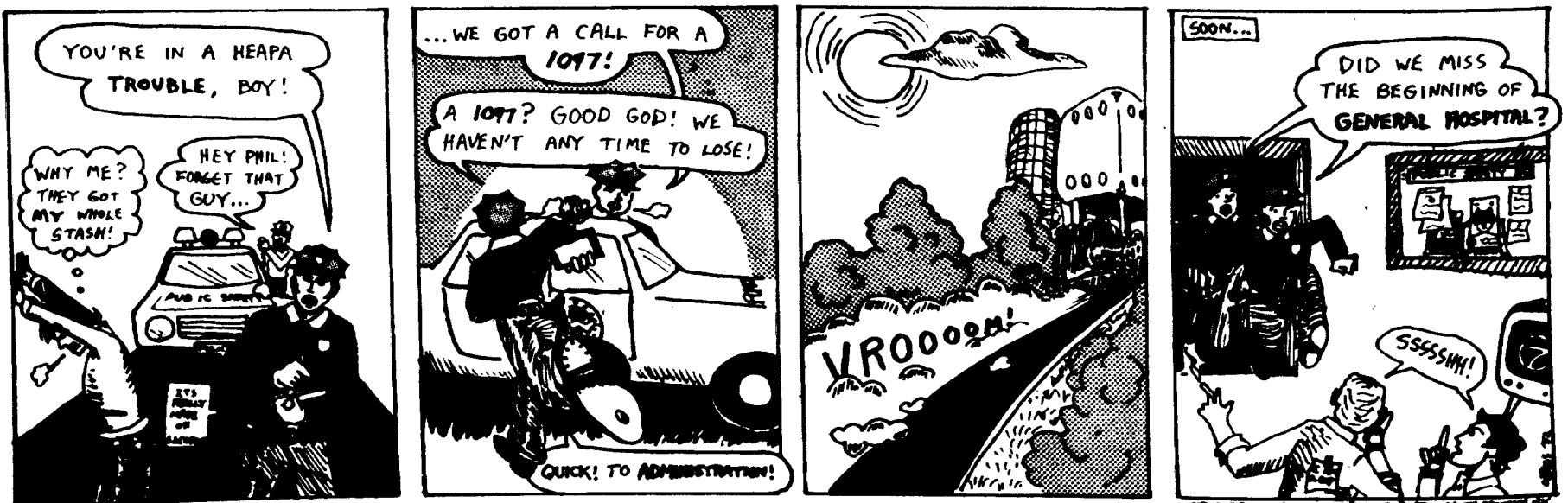
Artie Lewis
David Durst
Lori Seifert
James J. Mackin

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee

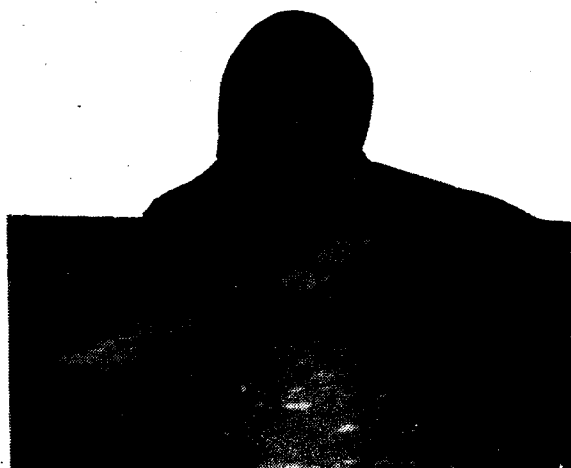
Statesman accepts letters and viewpoints from its readers. Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple-spaced and 350 and 1000 words, respectively. Letters and viewpoints are published on a first-come, first-served basis.

—Quagmire Capers—

Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detres



All-American 'Boogies' To the Front of the Heep



By Lori Seifert

Jan Bender is the first all-American swimmer in Stony Brook's history. Called "Boogie" Bender by her teammates because of the way she characteristically shakes out before a meet, she has set a 1:007 record in the 100 yard butterfly, and a record of 26.9 in the 50 yard butterfly in which she is third in the nation.

Bender, co-captain of the women's swim team, was voted most valuable swimmer and qualified for this year's national competition. She is enthusiastic and has a tremendous amount of team spirit. As coach Dave Alexander

(continued on page 4P)



**T
H
E

P
A
T
R
I
O
T**

Men's Swimmer
'Swami' Puts You
Under His Power

—Page 3P

Swimming Teams
Floating to the Top

—Page 7P

Vol. 1
No. 2

COUPON

FREE
Shoe Shine & Taps
 with any heel repair
\$2.00 & up
 with this coupon
 Expires: 3/31/82



GT
Shoe Repair
 Brooktown Plaza Next to Rickels
 Stony Brook

Better Late Than Never!
the Febraury edition

SCIENTIA

will appear next
Monday, March 1st

SPARE PAIR SALE!
 Buy 1st Pair of Glasses at
 REGULAR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **\$7.95**
 Get 2nd Pair for Only...

Not Valid In Conjunction With Any Other
 Discount or Special
 *2nd Pair From a Special Selection of Frames
 Includes Lenses in 1st and 2nd Division-Single Vision
 WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 3/15/82



**America's Taking Off Its
 Glasses At American Vision**

For Just **\$81** * INCLUDES EXAM

Change the color of your
 Eyes. We now have TINTED
 SOFT CONTACT LENSES.

Bausch & Lomb
SOFLENS®
CONTACTS

FREE DEMONSTRATION
 *WITH THIS AD ONE LOW PRICE INCLUDES
 • Professional Examination and Fitting
 • Instruction in Care and Handling
 • OFFER EXPIRES 3/15/82

American Vision Centers
 LAKE GROVE
 Rte. 347
 Near Service Merchandise
 (516) 724-4448 *Bausch & Lomb Std.

ANZO'S AUTO HAUS
All Foreign Car Repairs Our Specialty
 Including Automatic and Standard Transmission rebuilding



FREE
Oil Change & Lube
 with any purchase of the following
 specials and this ad!
 Offer Good thru 3/9/82

*Complete Tune-Up on any foreign make or model car. With adj. & Co. Adj. includes air & fuel filters	\$59.95 (6 & 8 cyl. Slightly Higher)
*Volkswagen Mufflers (Bugs) Completely Installed	\$69.95
*Volkswagen Bug Complete Tune-Up	\$18.95
*McPherson Struts Installed Rabbits, Super Beetles, Toyota & BMW	\$79.95

339 Hallock Ave. (Rte. 25A)
 Port Jefferson Station
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 8-5:30 p.m.

CALL TODAY!
331-9730

COUPON

99¢ ADMISSION



Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1982
 or
 Thursday, Feb. 25, 1982

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Reg. Adm. *\$3.00
 Skates *\$1.00 Additional

UNITED SKATES
 OF AMERICA, INC.
 ROLLER SKATING

21 Hammond Road
 Centereach, L.I., NY 11720
 (516) 736-0571/3505

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

There will be general meeting of the
 Third World Graduate Student Organization
 on Monday, February 22nd.
 At 6:30 p.m., room 213 Student Union.

**ALL THIRD WORLD GRADUATE STUDENTS
 ARE URGED TO ATTEND.**

TWGS

Bjorn Hansen Is SB's Surprise Gift And Future All-American Candidate

By James Benaburger

In less than one year as a Stony Brook swimmer, Bjorn Hansen has made a name for himself as possibly the best in Stony Brook's history. He probably also will become the university's first male All-American swimmer. When one looks at him, they see the perfect mold of a swimmer. He's about 5-11 in height, he has chlorine bleached blonde hair and a muscular upper body. What one may not notice is that he is from Denmark. He was born in the small town of Farum and while he's been to America before, he moved here to live only last year. He resides on campus while his parents live right here in Stony Brook.

When Hansen left Denmark, he was ranked sixth in the country in the 400 meter freestyle. Still, he said he never got any attention or recognition because of his accomplishments. In Denmark, the attitude is one of non-recognition, he said. People hear about what you have done and while they're happy for you, no one really cares. "It's not normal for the newspapers to be interested in sports. Over here, everything is applauded and covered," Hansen said. "It's [swimming] so big compared to Denmark. There the big dream is to come to America and swim here. It's the same in most European countries. Every single swimmer in Denmark would love to come over and swim here. I love this place," Hansen said. While he praised America, he did not condemn Denmark. He told of the good and bad points of both countries. He said he has observed how in America, there is a great difference between monetary classes. He said he was amazed at the wealth many Americans have acquired, yet at the same time he grieves over the poverty in the U.S. In Denmark, the government is social-democratic. Everything is controlled by the state. Because of this, Hansen said, most of the population occupies the same economic status.

Hansen's swimming future looks very bright. Only a freshman, he has already broken school records. When the subject of the 1984 Olympic Games was mentioned, Hansen smiled and became embarrassed. "Everybody thinks about

things like that and it would be great if I could." But, he said, it's only a dream and he doesn't dwell on it. Hansen's swim coach, John DeMarie, was very blunt about the possibility of Hansen in the Olympics. "The quality of athlete that competes in the Olympics is so high that you can be a great athlete and not get to the Olympics," DeMarie said. DeMarie stressed that Hansen shouldn't be thinking about them right now. And he really isn't. Hansen dwells mostly on improving his times for the upcoming National and Metropolitan Championships.

Before a season, he said, he sets time goals for himself. He says he likes competing "against himself." He's looking forward to better times in all his races, especially the 200, 500, 1,000 freestyle events and the 200 I.M. DeMarie confirmed this and said Hansen still hasn't been pushed to his capacity. DeMarie said Hansen swam in all this year's dual meets, but that he hasn't needed to be in top form to win his races. DeMarie promises, though that when the nationals come around, Hansen will be fully rested and in top form. Then, we'll see just how fast he is.

If DeMarie is correct, the future of our men's swim team is bright. The Patriots are now 4-2 in dual meets, their only losses were at the hands of New Paltz—the Met winners for the past three years, and Kings Park. The team consists of young swimmers with a lot of potential. Stony Brook is blessed to have the young and rising star, Hansen, on their team.

The coach calls Hansen a hardworking man and a "gentleman all the way." Both DeMarie and Hansen have a mutual respect for each other and confidence that each is concerned about the other's welfare.

Right now, the team's top diver is injured, but he'll be back. DeMarie promises that Stony Brook will be a team to be reckoned with in this year's National Championships. With Hansen, the change in lifestyles and attention has not changed him a great deal. He seems to know where he's going. In America, he's found something he couldn't find in Denmark—a chance to do your best in whatever you do and to be rewarded for your efforts. And he's determined to take full advantage of this opportunity.



Photo by David B. Cohen

Patriot People

Chris 'Swami' Swenson

By Lisa Soltano

Chris "Swami" Swenson has been hypnotizing himself and others for the past four years. Swenson feels his biggest accomplishment due to his hypnosis was during his first year at the Metropolitan Conference meet. During the preliminary 200 yard butterfly heat, Swenson finished in the 11th place with a time of 2:26.6. After laying on the bleachers and relaxing, Swenson went into a hypnotic state. When it came time for the cancellation finals, he finished with a time of 2:13 for the same type of heat. Being able to put himself into a hypnotic state helped him to bring his swimming time down.

"Swami," as Swenson is known to his friends and teammates, first became interested in hypnotism when a friend of his roomed with a stage hypnotist. Since then, "Swami" has been hypnotizing himself, divers and other

swimmers. Jim Donlevy, Tom Melgar, Rich Ryan and Rod Woodhead are some of Swami's teammates who have gone under the Swami's hypnotic influence.

Swenson's methods are simple and anybody can be hypnotized, however, they must be willing. All those who are hypnotized must remain relaxed and place all their confidence in "Swami." He has a bit of a hard time hypnotizing some people because they lack confidence in him. When Swenson hypnotizes himself he counts from one to 20 or recites the alphabet aloud. He then begins to review his race in his head, going over each movement, from the time he leaves the box until the time he finishes his laps.

When hypnotizing someone else, Swami tells them to concentrate on a lightbulb and then gives them further

instructions. He needs one's complete attention while one focuses on either a lightbulb or a ball he dangles. His voice is all that one hears.

Coach John DeMarie believes in Swenson's methods. Swenson can hypnotize himself for a meet anywhere

**Anybody can
be hypnotized
with 'Swami'**

from a few days until 15 minutes before his actual heat begins.

Swami feels that his hypnotism is nothing more than the power of suggestion. The more relaxed you are, the more suggestive state of mind you are in. Just as you need to be physically

prepared for a meet, Swenson feels that you need to be mentally prepared as well. Hypnotism can help to prepare your mind. "When a person comes out of his light sleep, he becomes more aware of his surroundings," Swenson said. If Swenson suggests to himself, while in a hypnotic state, that he will have more energy after the meet, he usually does.

"Swami" doesn't hypnotize himself for every event. He said he practices hypnosis only when he feels he needs it, usually before a big meet.

Swenson feels that his hypnotism makes him believe he can do as well as he'd like. He has taught himself, through hypnosis, to take in the tension and relax during a meet. "Swami" puts his conscious to sleep and brings out his subconscious which can remember more. Each time he practices, Swenson goes into a deeper sleep.

Champion Butterfly Swimmer Qualifies for National Competition

(continued from page 1P)

says "she would rather help out her teammates and see the team do well rather than just strive on her own achievements."

Bender was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee and moved at the age of two to Rochester, N.Y. She had always enjoyed swimming, but did not start competing until she was 16. She attended Fairport High School and was captain of its swim team, one of the best in New York State. She competed in the New York State Sectional Championships and won the 100 yard butterfly.

At the time of graduation from high school, Bender was given the option to attend a private University on a scholarship and compete on the swim team. She decided to turn it down and attend a State School. When asked what made her come to that decision she said "I have a really good time with everyone on the team when we are practicing. Nobody is getting paid to be there. We all want to be there." The team practices 2½ to 3 hours every day. Bender feels that, to some extent, her academics are affected during the swimming

season. But, she says, "Swimming will and setting and attaining goals makes you disciplined so that you can handle life."

Bender's family plays a very important role in her life. She has two younger sisters, Gail, 16 and Amy, 10, who are both active swimmers. They compete on their school swim teams and attend the community swim club. Bender describes her family as being very supportive, calm and happy. Her parents always seem to surprise her at major championship games and meets which she says makes her more determined to do her best.

Aside from swimming, Bender holds many other interests. She enjoys canoeing, boating, bicycle riding and tends to spend a lot of time outdoors in the company of either family or friends. Like many athletes, she is superstitious. She has many possessions which she feels brings her good luck and carries them with her at all times. Among the things in her collection are Mickey Mouse towels given to her by her sister and a white paper hat which she insists on wearing when a team picture is taken. After

speaking for a while, she went to her locker and took out a plastic bag containing pennies which she had found, and a miniature blue rubber duck, which was her high school mascot.

Bender describes herself as being a "moody" person. She believes in Coach

Bender is third in the nation in the 50 yard butterfly

Alexander's philosophy that "when there is a full moon, people tend to behave differently than they usually do." She admits that some days "even fogging in the inside of the goggles aggravates you," but when she begins to feel that way, she sits on the bleachers and talks all of her problems out with her coach. "After you talk to Dave, you get back in the pool and you are ready to go. If I should come in feeling like a zero on a scale from one to ten, I leave feeling like a ten-plus."

Bender strives for happiness and gets joy out of pleasing people when she performs. "I swim my best when there is a lot of pressure from the coach and the team we are competing against," she said.

Bender has high expectations for herself. Her main strategy before any race is to concentrate very hard on what she wants to achieve and psychologically push herself to do it. She stresses that in order to have a successful race, there must be a great deal of team effort and unity. "One hand washes the other," she says.

Before every meet or championship game, Bender makes a big spaghetti dinner at her house off campus for everyone on the team. She feels that it lightens everything up by getting everyone together so they can relax and prepare themselves for the competition. She does not follow a regimented diet but does make a habit of eating meat and fruit as much as possible. She adores candy, cookies and junk food and tends to pig out with her teammates after a competition.

Bender attributes the quality of her performances to be a reflection on the repair which she has with her coach and teammates. She feels that working together as a unit and being behind each other at all times gives her the determination to work to her full capacity.

"My immediate goals," she said, "are to remain the state champion in the 50- and 100- yard butterfly and obtain All-American status in those races at the national competition again this year."



'I pride myself in working my swimmers hard for they must work their hardest in order to accomplish and achieve their goals.'

—John DeMarie



'The ability to think through a race becomes better as you get older, and all of the women on the team are at their mental peak.'

—Dave Alexander

'I swim my best when there is a lot of pressure from the coach...' —Jan Bender



Jan Bender off the block

Swimming Leaders Two Coaches, Two Different Methods, Same Result

By Lori Seifert

The rate of achievement of a team is a definite reflection upon the quality of its coaches. Judging from the recent records of the Stony Brook men's and women's swim teams, Coaches John DeMarie and Dave Alexander look pretty good.

Since coming to Stony Brook three years ago, the men's swim team, coached by DeMarie has broken 41 university records, six SUNY center records, four met conference records and six pool records, a total of 57. He is very confident that at least 15 new records will fall this season, as this is his best team ever. He hopes to qualify five swimmers for this year's NCAA championship, and believes their 800 free relay can go 7:06, which may also make all-American. The team also has two all-American hopefuls, freshman Tom Aird (52.5 100 Fly) and freshman Bjorn Hansen (9.47 1000 FR).

In return, the women's swim team, coached by Alexander, has made tremendous progress. The team, which is three years old has gone from placing 13th in the state in 1979-80, to sixth in the state in 1980-81, is hoping to finish in the top three this year.

Both DeMarie and Alexander work very hard together. They share coaching ideas, dedicate themselves and basically compliment each other. While DeMarie encourages his swimmers to use their physical capabilities, Alexander encourages his swimmers to use their mental prowess. Alexander feels that he works very well with the women. "They are better organizers as far as their time and their goals," he said. Instead of preying on their physical powers, he concentrates on the power of the mind. He states that "the ability to think through a race becomes better as you get older, and all of the women on the team are at their mental peak."

DeMarie is more disciplined with the men, since they are aggressive swimmers. He has high expectations for his swimmers and works them very hard.

"I pride myself in working my swimmers hard for they must work their hardest in order to accomplish and achieve their goals," DeMarie said.

When the men are practicing and DeMarie is running a workout, he means business. He has a defined

set of standards, but does break up the monotony of the practice by throwing in jokes and displaying his sense of humor. He feels he gets a lot of respect from the men and in return he respects them for being dedicated and making efforts.

Born in Brooklyn, DeMarie received his B.S. Degree in Physical Education from Florida State University in 1968. He then attended Adelphi University, where he received an M.A. in Physical Education in 1974. His objective was to teach swimming and/or physical education and coach a top-quality competitive swimming program.

DeMarie came to Stony Brook in 1978 as a physical education instructor and head swim coach. Since that time, he has won five Coach of the Year awards.

DeMarie considers his family to be a very important part of his life. He has been married for 14 years to wife Roberta, and has two children, Jennifer, 15 and John, 8. "They are very supportive of what I am doing and are always there to give me a push whenever I need it."

DeMarie has many interests and hobbies, such as mountain climbing, hiking and fly fishing for trout. He tries to spend as much of his spare time that he can with his family; last summer they went camping for two months and lived in a tent.

In the same respect, Alexander leads a very closely knit family life. Happily married for five years to wife Barbara, he has two children, Allison, 4 and Erin, 2. He admits he would like to spend more time with them, but as a unit they all make the most out of the time he has free.

Alexander, who was born and raised on Staten Island, received his B.S. Degree in education from SUNY at New Paltz, where he was the captain of the swim team. He then attended Adelphi University where he got his Masters in Special Education.

Alexander has always enjoyed swimming but found it difficult to continue after he graduated from college. He said that "competitive swimming demands so much time and when you are working a 9 to 5 job, it becomes almost impossible." He has always been a good team leader but says he was never a point scorer.

Alexander, who has been coaching since 1969, began as an aquatic director for a swim team in Staten Island. He then joined the police force and became an officer in Nassau County for two years. He resigned from the police force to teach but says his wife insists he resigned to coach.

Alexander came to Stony Brook in 1978 and has been with the association for intercollegiate athletics for women ever since. He is also a coach for the Gotham Swim team, which consists of 125 children, 5 to 8 years old, and is also a special education teacher at Smithtown High School.

At this time, Alexander is content with his coaching lifestyle, but would like to improve his coaching techniques. Being that he does hold three time-consuming jobs, he feels a need to become more organized in order to be successful at them. "I have to spread myself thin and that really bothers me."

Aside from his major responsibilities, Alexander

has many interests and hobbies. He enjoys growing vegetables and puts his green thumb to use in his garden at home. He also enjoys boating and fishing and refers to his boat as "Sorry Charlie Boat", since he never seems to catch any fish.

Alexander is most content when he is kept busy. Currently, he is working on fixing up the women's team room in order to give it a better atmosphere. He is also putting together a handbook for the swimmers next year.

Alexander is quite superstitious. He tends to "knock wood" often and believes that people's behavior is more erratic during the full moon. If one of his swimmers happens to act a little different than usual, he would attribute it to that.

Both Alexander and DeMarie are unique in their own ways but do have a lot in common. They might coach two different teams, but when it comes down to it they work as a unit of one.

For The Record

Men's Swimming

1. Bjorn Hansen; school record in the 500 yard freestyle; time: 4:45.1
2. Tom Aird; school record in the 50 yard freestyle; time: 2:23.49
3. Aird; school record in the 200 yard freestyle; time: 2:02.2
4. Hansen; S.B. pool record in 1000 yard free style; time: 9:47.1
5. Hansen; conference record in 1000 yard freestyle; time: 9:47.1
6. Hansen; school record in the 200 yard individual medley; time: 2:02.0
7. Hansen; Metropolitan Conference record in the 500 yard freestyle; time: 4:46.45
8. S.B. team; 85.5 points in SUNY championships; highest ever in eight year history of tournament.

Women's Swimming

1. Nora Lampass; school record in the 500 yard freestyle; time: 5:45.1
2. Jan Bender; National Championship record in the 100 yard butterfly; time: 1:00.7
3. Bender; school record in the 50 yard butterfly in which she is ranked third in the nation; time: 26.9
4. Nina Kannatt; school record in the 200 yard freestyle; time: 2:11.9
5. The 200 yard freestyle relay of Ellen Gottlieb, Bender, Kannatt, and Judi Liotta is a school record; time: 1:48.6
6. Mary Ellen McGarry; school record in the three meter diving

WOMEN'S TRACK is holding an organizational meeting on March 3rd in the P.E. building at 5:00 p.m.

RUSSIA CLUB will be discussing their involvement in the 1st International Festival and their own activities. All are welcomed.

STONY BROOK OUTING CLUB meets on Tuesday, 2/23 at 8 P.M. in the S.B.U. room 223. Slide shows, Camping Trips, Interesting People. What are you waiting for? Come on OUT!

STONY BROOK PERFORMANCE CAR ASSOC. is holding it first meeting of the semester tonight in the Union room 223 at 8:00 p.m. BE THERE!

There will be a general meeting of the STONY BROOK BLOOD SERVICES on Wednesday, March 3. All interested in working on the student Blood Drive please attend. Union room 213, 8 p.m. More info: Kurt 6-3726 or Jay 6-4441

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM TRYOUTS - It's still possible to make the Men's Tennis Team! Anyone who missed the fall tryout sessions should contact coach Lis Thompson, room 107, Gym, for details.

I.S.O. — INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION is holding it's first general meeting Feb. 26th at 8 p.m. in stage XII quad office by fireside lounge. All international Cub presents please attend. (ie. french, italian, german an greek ect.) Thank you for your cooperation.

MASADA meetig on Monday, February 2/23/82 at 8:00 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union room 223.

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

presents

and
Speakers '81

**KING CRIMSON with
Adrian Belew, Robert Fripp, Tony Levin, Bill Bruford
February 28th
9 p.m. - Gym**

Tickets on sales NOW!!!

SAB SPEAKERS PRESENTS

Science Fiction Convention
including

LAZER LIGHT SHOWS

Science Fictions authors

Gene Roddenberry

Vendors

Movies - "Outlands", shorts etc.

watch this space in Statesman for further notice.



TOSCANINI COLLEGE PRESENTS

Professor J.G. Truxal

speaking on

**Technology and the Military:
Where are we heading?**

Tuesday, February 23rd

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Toscanini College Main Lounge

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST FORUM
presents

Professor John Mason

**"Nuts In Washington: Nuclear Use
Theories and Strategems
of the Reagan Administration!!"**

WHEN: Wed. Feb. 24

TIME: 8 p.m.

WHERE: S.B. Union room 226

ELECTIONS TODAY

From 11 a.m. til 8 p.m.

*Commuters & Stage XVI residents
vote in the Union & lecture hall. Kelly
& Stage XII residents vote in Kelly
Cafeteria. All other resident students
vote near your quad office.*

VOTE!!!

COMMUTER COLLEGE PARTY

FREE FOOD FREE SODA

Date: Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1982

Place: Commuter College,
Union Basement room 080

ALL ARE WELCOME!!

On Thursday, February 25th, the

ITALIAN CLUB

will celebrate

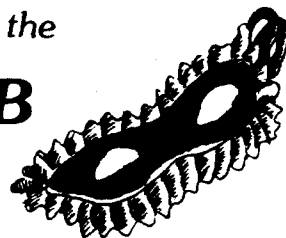
CARNEVALE

(Italy's Marte Gras) by having a

Costume Party - Pot Luck Dinner

to be held in the Germanic - Slavic Commons Room
(3rd floor library) at 7:00 p.m. Please bring enough food
for at least 2 people.

See you there! Ciao!



Stony Brook Teams Swim to the Moon

By Craig Schneider and John Wicks

"Let's swim to the moon", croons rock poet Jim Morrison. "Let's dive through the tide." People live for goals, though the Stony Brook swim team's goals aren't exactly as high as Jim Morrison's, they have and will continue to motivate themselves to break record, after record. They've already come a long way.

Within the last three years of competition 57 school records, 15 conference records and even a few national ones have been broken by the men's team alone. This season's men's team seem to be more promising than ever. "This is the fas-

test, strongest team I've ever coached," said head swim coach John DeMarie. "Records are not only being broken, they're being smashed."

Last Saturday the men's team traveled to Binghamton for the SUNY championships. The universities swimming at Binghamton were Buffalo, Albany, Binghamton and Stony Brook. "It was a meet that demonstrated we're a pretty powerful team," DeMarie said. That was an understatement. The Stony Brook team left the others in the dust or better yet, in the wake. Stony Brook scored a school high 85 points. The closest uni-

versity to them was over 30 points behind. "We finally have proven to the other SUNY teams that we are number one," said team co-captain Howie Levin. "And it's about time."

The new goal for the swimmers is the Metropolitan Championships being held Feb. 25, Feb. 26 and Feb. 27. It's their last scheduled meet. Led by the versatile talents of freshman Tom Aird, captain Chris Swenson and All-American hopeful Bjorn Hansen, the Danish import, in the 200 yard butterfly Stony Brook hopes to make a surprising showing as a team and score some winning individual

times also.

"What makes it all so great," said Aird "is that everybody is very team oriented. You feel like you can do more because you know the whole team is behind you." Those times that qualify at the Met Championships will be eligible to compete in the NCAA Championships which will be held in Virginia in March. This competition will feature the best in the country.

"And we're ready for it all," said Jim Donlevy, holder of the SUNY record for the 100 yard freestyle. "The dynasty has just begun."

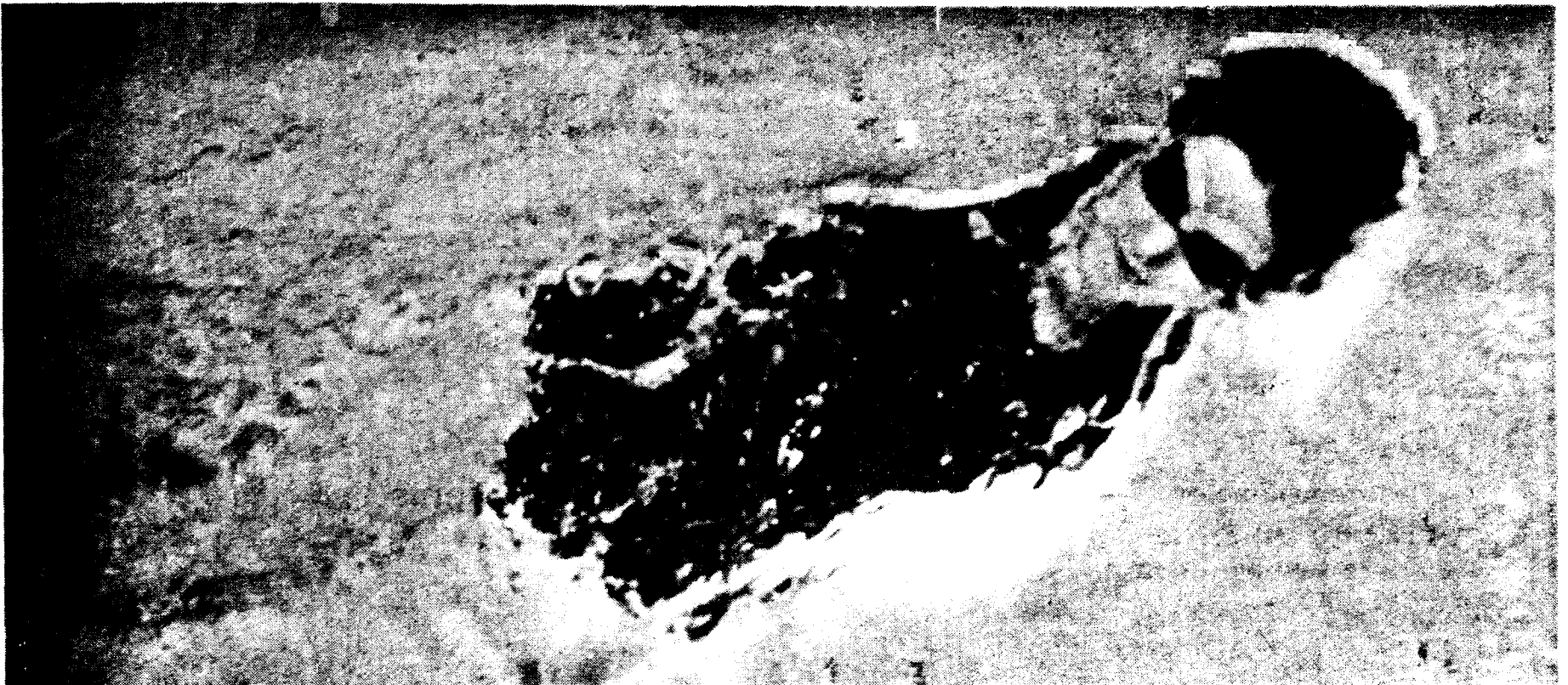
Not to be outdone or "out-swam" by the men, the Stony Brook Women's Swim Team

also stands undefeated in its division.

This year records have been broken in the 200 yard freestyle, the 500 yard freestyle, the 1,000 yard freestyle, the 200 yard individual medley and the three meter diving record.

In its three year history the women's team has progressed amazingly. "We've improved together," said three year head coach Dave Alexander. "We've grown in terms of not knowing what we were doing to moving up in our division, the state rating and nationally too."

When the team began three years ago they ranked fourteenth in the state.



Jan Bender performing the back stroke.

The Man in the Training Room: Joe Kolb

Quiet but friendly, busy but efficient, is Joe Kolb, the Stony Brook athletic trainer at the job he does. The athletic trainer and the services that he provides are the backbone to a safe and complete intercollegiate athletic program. The duties of the trainer include implementing prevention-of-injury programs, immediate treatment and re-conditioning procedures for injured athletes. The facilities are crucial to the capacity of a trainer. Kolb would be the first to verify that at Stony Brook the facilities and equipment compared to other Division III schools are above average. The training facilities and services have grown and improved over the years, particularly in the last five years, under the guidance of Henry Von Mechow, chairman of Physical Education Program. Five years ago, the facilities were not even accessible to female athletes. The previous trainer, Bob Baldwin, fought to get and got wooden benches built around the whirlpools so that they could accommodate more than one person at a time. Kolb acquired a new leg weight machine for the training room. The machine is used to recondition injured legs and knees. Kolb insists that a stationary bicycle would greatly enhance his services. The position of trainer became a full-time job last semester.

Having a full-time trainer is the single most important improvement. Maureen McDermott, a third year varsity athlete noticed that full-time status vs. the previous part-time trainer allows him, "to be around more when you need him." The players, coaches, and the trainer himself all benefit from the full-time post. The

trainer now goes to all the home games, is available during practices and teaches two courses, aerobic fitness and adaptive physical education. He is available for first aid treatment for injuries of non-intercollegiate athletes. Since he is around full days, he is able to get to know the athletes and their specific problems, and arrange personal programs for specific injuries as well as group conditioning programs.

"Not only is Joe a full time trainer, he's a great guy," confided basketball player Agnes Ferro. It is impor-

Sports Focus

By Amota Sias

tant that the trainer maintains a good rapport with the athletes and coaches in order to be the most effective. "Joe is conscientious, makes a point of seeing everyone and asking questions. We have very good communication," raved women's basketball coach, Sandra Weeden. Most players share three-year softball player Scott's view. "He inspires athletes because he goes to all the games and is interested in the total athlete." It is not unusual for Kolb to work several twelve hour days in a week. Kolb is dedicated and his genuine concern germinates from his sincere interest in and love for sports and his job.

The need for another trainer may be eminent. Von

Mechow and trainer Kolb both agree that if football or lacrosse become varsity, another trainer will be mandatory. Whether an additional trainer will be full-time or part-time is contingent upon the university. Many players feel student assistants are also a necessity. Most schools have some type of program, where the trainer has several student assistants helping tape injured athletes and be on-call at games. McDermott said, "Student assistants make a big difference in the quality of training services available." Qualified assistants increase efficiency. The opportunity to learn about and get practical experience in sports medicine is accessible to anyone with a first-aid and CPR certificate, who can work three days and occasional weekends, and do occasional assignments. With a large Health Sciences Center, that includes future physical therapists, it is baffling why droves of people are not knocking the trainer's door down, wanting to be student assistants. This semester three student assistants exist.

Stony Brook has many things to boast about. Kolb and the training facilities are additions to that list. If the tradition of the training services continues, then improvement will surely be in its future. The plans for the new sports complex includes a new and expansive training facility. A room three times the size of the present one, at least two trainers, sports medicine and doctors support system are just a few of the fantastic plans for the more complete training program to compliment the more complete intercollegiate program. It is nice to know that a service so important is still growing and improving.

Specuala Recruitment Meeting

Tuesday 7 p.m.
Old Bio 026

Photo Layout Production
Remember — — — R
Yearbook won't be
the same without

YOU!!!!

Check your calenders!
AUDITIONS
for "School Spirit,"
Stony Brook's First Annual
VARSITY SHOW
will be on
MARCH 16, 17, 18.
BE THERE!

JUMP - HURDLE - SPRINT
THROW — PUT — VAULT — RUN?

Do you have any potential Track & Field Talent?

Do you like Competition?

Don't let your potential go to waste.
Develop it on Stony Brook Men's
Track & Field Team.

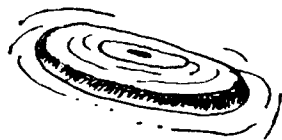
Important Meeting: Wed., Feb. 24th
Room 165 in the Gym at 5 p.m.;

Or call Coach Westerfield at 6-6792
after 3:30 p.m., First practice 3/1/82

Come Run with US!

FRISBEE FREAKS

UNITE!

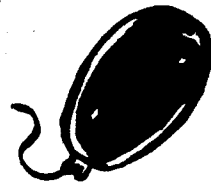


The Stony Brook Ultimate Frisbee club invites all men and women frisbee disc players to the first Ultimate practice of this semester.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24 at 5 p.m.
BEHIND THE GYM

7-8 p.m.

Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol
Stony Brook Engineer
Red Balloon
Undergraduate Chemical Society
Friends of Freedom Club
Ring Magazine
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Harkness East



8-9 p.m.

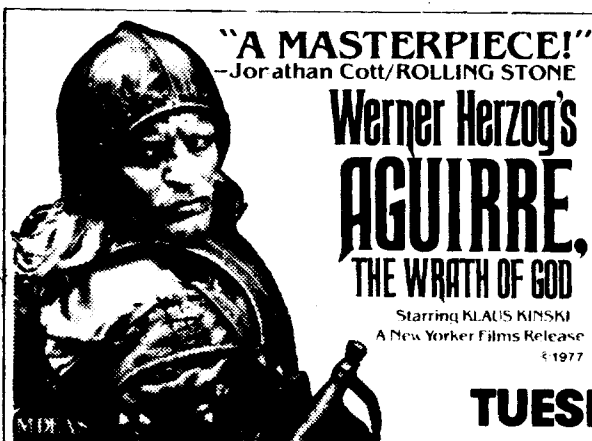
Tabler Quad Council
Martin Luther King Club
Undergraduate Psychology Organization
Stony Brook Gymnastics club
Women Center
Women's Newspaper
Soundings
STAC



9-10 p.m.

Anthropology Club
SOYK
Astronomy Club
Students Against Aporthrid
Poly-Sci Club
Social Forum Club
Special Olympics

All clubs must have their budget request in at least 24 hrs. in advance, on an official budget request form and for no more than \$750 per semester \$1050 special event. If these conditions are not met, the club will **NOT** be seen.



TUESDAY FLIX

Tuesday, February 23rd

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

UNION AUDITORIUM

FREE WITH I.D.

25¢ General Public

No Food or Beverages Allowed!!

ASK ABBY

Dear Abby,

Everybody cut's out Tony's stip, QUAGMIRE, and puts it on their door but no one ever saves my ads! Not only that, but I've been called sexist for using the word "Girls" and crude, vulgar and a not very sensitive person for saying "Hack them to death with a kitchen knife." People are still not coming to the meetings, public safety will be finding the bodies soon, and on top of all of this. It's been more than a week since Valentines Day and I still haven't gotten a Valentine!

Mr. Richard Fader,
Fort Pierce, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Fader

Keep trying, Tell people that the P.I.T. meets Sunday and Monday in Lecture Hall 108 and that you can be reached at 6-7452. or that notes can be left in the P.I.T. mailbox in the polity office. As for people who don't like your ads, they should wake up and smell the coffee or seek professional help or both.

Abby

P.S. Tony's strip is alot funnier than your ads!

Student Apathy Is Nothing Less Than Horrendous

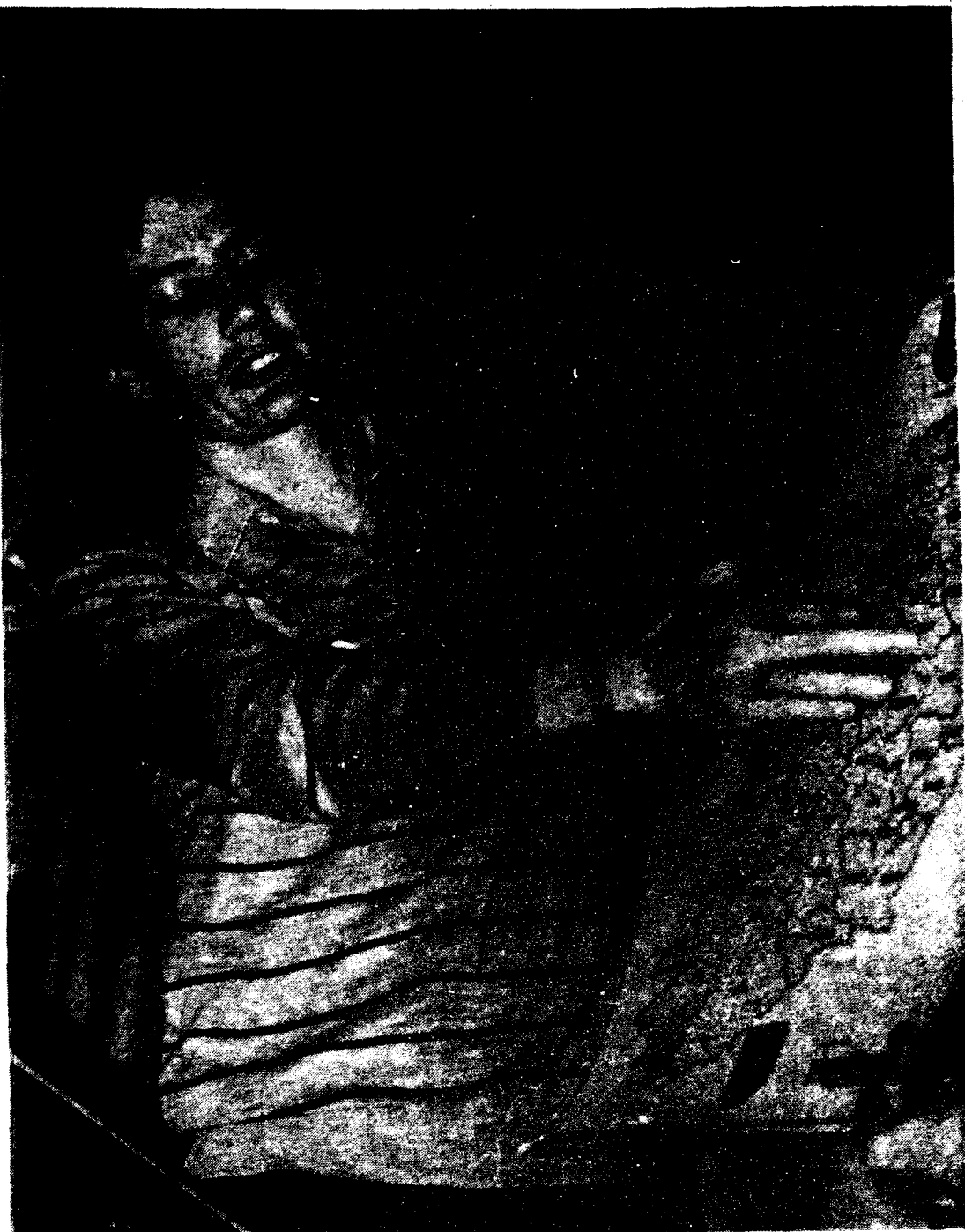
By Michael Cannavale

Through constant observance and direct exposure to the student body for 24 hours per day, I have made the conclusion that the majority of Stony Brook students have reached a level of apathy that should be considered nothing less than horrendous. It seems as though the state legislature and our representatives on Capitol Hill are able to propose any bill they desire without fear of student disapproval. For instance, Governor Hugh Carey's proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year includes a \$150 a year dorm rent hike. The level of protest registered zero on the richter scale. Does the student body realize that in essence this would mean the dorm rent for a six-man suite would be about \$950 per month? Who cares? Does anyone care that the state budget has trimmed or cut millions of dollars from student aid programs? For that matter, does anyone care about the drastic reductions in federal student aid programs? Apathy prevails. But wait—there's more.

Ronald Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1983 allocates a disgustingly gross figure well into the billions for military expenditures such as the B1 Bomber and the MX Missile. Instead of providing funds for higher education, Congress is sending the brutal regime in El Salvador millions of dollars in aid. To make matters worse, Reagan rejected the plan which would levy federal excise taxes on alcohol, tobacco and luxury items which could raise \$12 billion in federal revenue.

When the above-mentioned factors are focused together in a clear picture, an expected response of widespread student disapproval should ensue. Instead we discover apathy. Is it possible that the ruling class of America, those who Ronald Reagan truly represent, have subliminally instilled this sorrowful condition in order to insure their own stability? Why don't we just wait for a sociologist to do a study on it. For those of you who are truly concerned, please contact Polity and voice your opinion, or sign a petition, or attend a rally. In any case, do something. Apathy must be dissolved or the student will be.

(The writer, a Kelly B resident, is a sophomore psychology major.)



Sean Sands, 19-year-old brother of Irish hunger striker Bobby Sands spoke at Stony Brook last semester.

Brits Out, Peace In— 'Leave Ireland to the Irish'

By Seamus M. Donnelly

We are outraged at the letter published Feb. 8 from David Wigg, British (Mis)Information Services. Instead of the Statesman-fabricated title, "Bobby Sands Was Not a Martyr," the proper appellation should have read "British Propaganda." The hundreds that heard Sean Sands, 19-year-old brother of Irish hunger striker Bobby Sands, speak at SUSB knew that he spoke from the heart. Anyone that read the prevarication by Mr. Wigg knew that it was as fraudulent a cover-up as the name Wigg suggests.

Mr. Wigg declined to meet with a representative from Tuath Na hEireann, SUSB's Irish Club, at the time of Mr. Sands' appearance. Now, three months later, he sends this feeble letter, all the way from his Manhattan office, designed to misguide Stony Brook's naive.

The facts are unavoidable. Bobby Sands was imprisoned without a trial. Not only did his peers attest to his innocence but they elected him to the British Parliament. What an embarrassment for Wigg and Northern Ireland's absurd court system. With this perverted sense of judgment, Wigg professes that the IRA is affiliated with the USSR, Libya, Iran, Cuba, Communism and everything anti-American. What nonsense. Americans are still enraged over the fact that Britain openly sold arms to the North Vietnamese used to combat U.S. troops. Northern Ireland is Britain's Vietnam and imbroglio.

Mr. Wigg leads us to believe that Northern Ireland is a sectarian conflict between Catholics and Protestants. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Irish struggle against the obtruding British army who have as much right in

Ireland as the Soviets in Poland. Last rites were administered to the hunger strikers, a sacrament withheld in suicide cases. Thus the Catholic Church adjudged it murder. Hence Bobby Sands and all 10 hunger strikers were indeed martyrs for the cause of freedom.

Mr. Wigg again shows his ignorance by calling the British the majority on the Emerald Isle. It is after all Northern Ireland and not Western Britain. A recent poll conducted by The London Times shows that the United Kingdom overwhelmingly favors withdrawal from Northern Ireland. This comes as no surprise because of the corpulent economic burden, unnecessary loss of life, and the abashment it is for Britain. How to pull out without losing face is Britain's poser.

We can agree with Mr. Wigg that violence is no solution to the complex and deepseated problems which for hundreds of years the British have inflicted on Ireland. It is ironic that Wigg surfaced with this letter on the tenth anniversary of the infamous Bloody Sunday, when 14 unarmed, peaceful demonstrators were massacred by the British army in Derry. They were marching for the civil rights and democratic processes that Mr. Wigg values so highly.

There is only one solution to the problem: Brits Out, Peace In. As John Lennon so equitably wrote in 1972, "Repatriate to Britain, All of you who call it home, Leave Ireland to the Irish. Not for London or for Rome." So this St. Patrick's Day, after you put on your green, let Wigg and the British Consulate know how you feel about British injustice in Northern Ireland.

(The writer, an undergraduate, is the acting president of the Students For A United Ireland, Stony Brook Chapter.)



Bring your letters and viewpoints to Room 058 in the Stony Brook Union or mail them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Movahedi Removed from SUSB Senate by Polity Pres

(continued from page 3)
had nothing to do with his dismissal. "In the SUSB bylaws," Fuccio continued, "one seat on the executive committee is stated to be the Polity President's seat. Last semester, I could not make the meetings and therefore I assigned Babak as

my designee. This semester I can make the meetings, therefore I'm going to go and take my seat."

Fuccio refused to comment on Movahedi's accusation that he had withheld the budget information from the

Senate.
The Polity Senate had been notified of the Activities Director Search, Fuccio said. The Senate voted against the search and "now we're abiding by that decision," he added.

"Fuccio said that he had [dismissed

me] out of anger and that he was going to reinstate me," Movahedi said. He said that Fuccio had acted "cowardly."

Movahedi insisted that he will continue to attend the SUSB's Executive Committee meetings "as an observer."

Holistic Health Fair Stresses 'Preventative Medicine'

(continued from page 5)
any person whom we come in contact with affects us in some way."

Finally, Mark Studin, a family chiropractor, spoke on chiropractics. "We don't perform surgery of any kind," he said. We only deal with what's causing the problem and would recommend it as a last resort." Studin explained that in a person's spinal chord, for example, if one vertebrae is out of place, it interferes with the rest of the back and the nerves associated with it so the back is not able to function properly. He added that spinal nerve and vertebrae damage is one of the leading

causes of dysfunction to the reproductive system. "In order to correct a particular ailment, such as in the spine, we first try and correct the problem," he said. "Second we would change the habits of the person which add to the problem, for example telling a person not to wear high-heels, since they distort the position of the spine and pelvic bone. Lastly, we prescribe exercises to strengthen the weakened area."

Much of the audience consisted of a local Girl Scout troop. "The Health Awareness Club contacted us to bring to the girls [who are from all over

Suffolk County] nutrition and hunger awareness", said Pat Pearson, the Older Girl Program Specialist for the Suffolk County Girl Scout Council.

"This fair is part of a project we hope to initiate with the community to teach holistic healths and a personal awareness of our basic rights to such

groups as the Boy Scouts, the Kiwanis Club, the Knights of Columbus and various women's organizations," Quenneville said.

Parking Tickets to be Issued By Work-Study Students

(continued from page 1)
the CSU. They are not law enforcement or Public Safety...I know most of these people because I worked with them before, they are very sensitive, logical. They wouldn't let themselves get into that situation."

According to Little, during their training sessions, the PCD were instructed to avoid "any conflict at all and to report to us any incident."

Schnee believes that more

faculty and staff park in student lots than students in faculty and staff lots. This is one of the reasons that additional monitoring of the lots will benefit students. CSU coordinator Matthew Pintchik concurs.

"The most important thing we want to get across is that we are out to help students, not to hurt them," Pintchik said.

The Parking Control Div-

ision is one of three branches of the Community Service Unit, which also includes the Student Dorm Patrol and the Safety Escort (Walk) Service, which also begins today. All three are composed of students who have a work/study financial aid package, Kohn said.

"Although all three groups are distinct, they have the same goal, that is to help the students. Our motto is 'Students for students,'" Kohn said.

"We always look for student input. We're anxious to find out what the students needs are and to try and solve them," Kohn said.

According to Pintchik, the Parking Control Division evolved from Roth Quad Student Security, a group comprised of Roth Quad residents which formed last November. The group formed to monitor Roth Quad parking lot, in an effort to turn away vehicles that did not belong there. In one 13 hour period they turned away over 250 cars, Kohn said. CSU did research and found out that there were 373 registered resident parking permits for Roth Quad parking lot alone and that there are only 243 spaces available.

Realizing this, Roth Quad Student Security went to administration on Thursday, Feb. 11, because over 200 parking permits were issued to faculty, staff and graduate students of the Graduate Biology Building. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations reconsidered his decision and changed all but 17 of the permits for the Tabler Parking Lot.

Correction

The Polity election preview in Friday's Statesman incorrectly defined Trust and Agency accounts under Tracy Edwards' platform for Polity Treasurer. The accounts are for dormitories whereby monies from various vending machines would be deposited into an account and carried over from year to year.

**EAT YOUR HEART OUT...
AT
SAN REMO PIZZAURANT**

of course!!!

This Weeks Big Appetite Specials

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

**ANY LARGE
PIZZA**

Limit One Coupon
Per Purchase

Good thru 2/28/82

COUPON

**Buy One
Meatball Hero,
Get Another
Meatball Hero**

FREE

Good thru 2/28/82



A UNIQUE ITALIAN RESTAURANT and
Pizzeria for the whole family

979-8882

125 ALEXANDER AVE., LAKE GROVE
(West of Smith-Haven Mall in Pathmark Shopping Center)

FREE
7 Point Check-Up
for your Turntable & Cartridge

no matter what make, no matter
where you bought it - bring it to me!

THIS FREE SERVICE IS AVAILABLE
This Thursday, February 26th, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
By Appointment ONLY

for students, faculty & staff we'll clean your stylus
check for wear • check channels • check balance • overhang
tracking weight & antiskating

CALL 751-0253 NOW!

DESIGNATRON'S
STEREO STORES INC.

748 Route 25A Setauket
Just east of Nicolls Road
751-0253

VISA
Mastercard
American
Express

OPEN 10-6
M, T, W, Sat
Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.

**HEY STUDENTS
& FACULTY**

**There's A Full Service
Laundry Right Here In Setauket!**

It's convenient, easier and less expensive
than Coin-Op's!!

Drop off in the morning,
Pick-up same day!!

The Golden 1/2 Hour Laundry
199 E. Main St. (Across from Marios)
Setauket
941-4566

SUNY SPECIAL
\$1.00 OFF with this ad!!

**WOLLAM
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

**AUTO INSURANCE
OUR SPECIALTY**

"Immediate Insurance Certificates"
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE AVAILABLE

Stop in for a quote
and receive our special lion T-Shirt
FREE with this ad!!

Offer good thru 3/1/82
751-0200
Main St. ■ Next to Stony Brook Post Office

College Notes

Lunch Trays Vanish To Winter Sledders

Athens, Georgia — The January blizzards that temporarily shut down scores of campuses and even delayed the beginning of the new term at others swept away something different at the University of Georgia: dining hall trays.

According to some estimates, students carted off as many as 450 trays — worth an estimated \$2,000 — to use as sleds when the university closed down in deference to a January 14 snowstorm. "You've got to understand it only snows here about once every 10 years, and when it does these students go wild," explained Glen Gerrett, Georgia's food service director.

Auburn University officials also reported "a certain loss of trays" to sledders when the Alabama campus closed down, according to an Auburn spokesman. Gerrett wasn't sure just how many trays were still missing from the Georgia sledding festival. During it, Athens police had to break up a crowd of some 500 students whose snowball fights were disrupting traffic through the campus.

Gerrett dismissed speculation the university would have to raise meal ticket fees in order to pay for the missing trays. "That in itself would not constitute justification for an increase."

But "considering that and inflation, we might have to raise fees. We've had to have an increase every year for the last eight or nine years in a row," Gerrett added.

Couple Wed to Nix Dormitory Contract

Knoxville, Tennessee — Jim Grubbs thought he'd heard about every excuse imaginable for students to break their university housing contracts.

As director of the residence halls at the University of Tennessee - Knoxville, Grubbs' duties include seeing that students fulfill their one-year housing contracts, unless they can present a valid reason for moving.

Two dormitory residents recently presented him with probably the most dramatic excuse he'll come up against: a marriage contract. Fina Boardwine, a junior in nursing, and Kirby Henry, a junior in engineering, tied the knot in order to untie their university housing agreements.

Both Boardwine and Henry were dorm residents, and wished to be released from their contracts so they could move. Evidently lacking other reasons, the two decided to move ahead their wedding date so that they could escape the drudgeries of dorm life.

"There certainly are other ways and means to terminate the contract," Grubbs said. "All we really require is that a student prove it would be a hardship or a major inconvenience to stay at the dorms. A marriage contract is certainly an acceptable reason, but it might be the more expensive route to go."

As for the two newlyweds, they are currently incommunicado following the burst of publicity they received in their efforts to relocate. It appears they would rather have kept the whole thing under wraps until they found the opportunity to inform their parents. Instead, the headlines in their school paper did the job for them. "It really caused them a lot of trouble and embarrassment," said Alice McCorkle, Boardwine's former roommate. "I think they'd just like to forget the whole thing and be left alone."

Trends in Lectures Change

Until this year, lectures on nuclear power, abortion, politics and equal rights were the sure-fire topics for attracting hordes of students to campus-sponsored events.

But if you want to draw crowds this year, your best bets are Luke and Laura from *General Hospital*, Bowser from the *Sha Na Na Show*, or virtually anyone from the popular *Hill Street Blues* series.

"The majority of the stuff we've booked is celebrity-oriented, compared to the issue-

oriented topics that have been popular in the past," commented Bob Davis, spokesman for the American Program Bureau, the largest booking agency for campus lectures. "Students aren't interested in El Salvador or 'warning shots,'" he asserted. "They're not involved in issues. Students would rather listen to Captain Belcher talk about *'Hill Street Blues'* or Bowser of *'Sha Na Na'* lecture on the roots of rock and roll."

Bowser, otherwise known as John Bauman, is one of the most popular of the new breed of campus crowd pleasers.

"He was very well received here," confirmed Michele Magier, program director at Ohio Northern University, where Bauman recently lectured. "Students don't need any more pressure," Magier observed. "Relaxing lectures and discussions are drawing the biggest crowds."

"We've had to move away to lighter topics," concurred Denise Horan, program coordinator at Penn State. Horan says that upcoming lectures will deal with topics such as sports, entertainment and "Less serious" subjects than in the past. The reason is that "people don't really want to get involved in intellectual things," she explained.

At Dalton Junior College, soap opera star Richard Shoberg, who plays nice guy Tom Cudahy on *All My Children*, drew hundreds of students recently when he lectured and answered questions about the television business.

The most popular question students asked at the lecture, according to Dalton Student Activities Director Nora Ann Wood, was what was going to happen on the next show. "He just told them they'd have to watch and see," Wood said.

Warrants Unnecessary To Search Dorm Rooms

Campus police have essentially the same rights as off-campus officers when it comes to conducting searches without warrants of student dorm rooms, according to a recent ruling by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Less than a week after the ruling, campus police at Middlebury College in Vermont searched several students' dorm rooms for copies of a secret memo that named a student involved in a campus plagiarism case.

The students whose rooms were searched are considering filing an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against the college's administration.

The administration had mistakenly sent the memo to members of a student-faculty group. Dean Steven Rockefeller ordered the college police to retrieve the memo, and "they got over-zealous in carrying out my order."

The January Supreme Court case began with similar charges of over-zealousness of a Washington State University security guard.

The incident occurred in 1979, when the WSU officer saw student Carl Overdahl leaving his dorm building holding a bottle of gin. When he was stopped, Overdahl explained his identification was in his dorm room. The officer then accompanied Overdahl up to the room, where he spied a marijuana pipe. The guard also found other drugs in the room when Overdahl and his roommate waived their rights, and consented to a search. Overdahl subsequently claimed he should not have been charged with drug possession because the search had been conducted without a warrant.

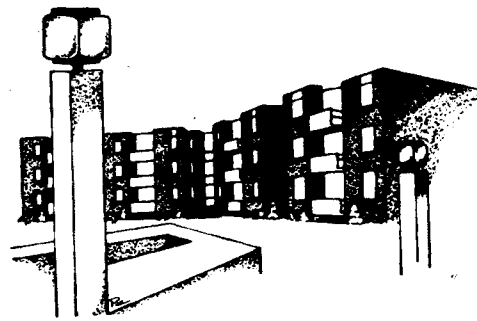
The Supreme Court said in its ruling that the Washington case was "a classic instance of incriminating evidence found in plain view" during the officer's "lawful access to an individual's area of privacy."

Although campus law enforcement officials said they were pleased with the ruling, it will not significantly change how campus police conduct business, said James McGovern, director of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

"Campus police officers are well-trained in search and seizure procedures," McGovern commented. "The only difference is perhaps an extension of previously established procedure. An officer can observe questionable material by eye and be within his rights to search the premises."

To All Students:

Interested in becoming an RA/MA for the 1982-83 academic year?



Here's how to go about it:

- Pick up an application form from a Quad Office, the Office of Residence Life or the Information Desk at the Union
- Applications are available from February 22 to February 26
- Information sessions regarding the RA/MA program will be held on the following dates:

February 22	7:30 p.m.—Stage XII	9 p.m.—G Quad
February 23	7:30 p.m.—Tabler Quad	9 p.m.—H Quad
February 24	7:30 p.m.—Kelly Quad	9 p.m.—Roth Quad

Check Quad Offices for locations.

- A special information session will be held for minority student applicants on February 25 in Student Union Room 237 at 7:30 p.m.

Applications are due in the quad office of the college(s) you are applying to by **March 1, 1982 at 5 p.m.** (no late applications will be accepted)

The Department of Residence Life is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Stony Brook




MIKE COTTON'S AUTOHAUS

STOP!

Volkswagen Specialist

129 HALLOCK AVE., (RTE. 25A)
PORT JEFFERSON STATION
MON-SAT
928-0198

20% OFF SALE

Winter Stock

- Ladies & Mens Cowboy Boots
- Ladies & Mens Lined Deer Skin Gloves
- Ladies & Mens Unlined Deer Skin Gloves
- Ladies, Mens & Childrens Sherrling Lambskin Slippers
- Ladies, Mens & Childrens Lined Suede Vests
- Sheepskin Rugs

QUALITY SHOE CARE

3 Village Shopping Plaza - Rte. 25A
East Setauket
751-8034



HOYT LAUNDROMAT DISCOUNT WASH



For the same amount of wash

Competitors	3 Double loads	\$1 00	\$3 00
Ours	2 Triple loads	85¢	\$1 70
		SAVE	\$1.30
		SAVE	43%

Washing Machine Owners
Save Your Washers

Wash

- Rugs • Blankets • Drapes
- Quilts • Sleeping Bags • Slip Covers



Best Washing Machines in the world.
Selected by the U.S. Navy for Atomic
Submarines. At these prices it now
pays to ride an extra mile!

OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN 5 A.M. • LAST WASH 11 P.M.

BROOKTOWN-WALDBAUMS-RICKELS-MARSHALS SHOPPING CENTER
Route 347 and Hallock Road, Stony Brook

WANTED

RIDE WANTED to Washington D.C. Any weekend. Call Henry 6-4750.

SEEKING SERIOUS MALE PIANIST to accompany me (female vocalist) for weekend club act in New York. Blues, mellow and varied music. I have an agent and connections. If interested, call 6-4891 between 11 AM and midnight.

A refrigerator. Please call 6-8864.

HELP WANTED

MUSICIANS: All musicians interested in playing at Departmental Activities on Commencement Day (May 23, 1982), please call the Commencement Office at 246-3325.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY-29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

NUDE MODEL, FEMALE NEEDED for advanced photography class at Dowling College. No experience necessary. Dance training helpful. \$15/hr. Call Prof. Dick Rubin 698-2363 eves. after 6:00.

FEMALE AND MALE SURROGATE PATIENTS for medical school instructional program. Must be available Thursday mornings and/or afternoons March-June. Contact Dept. of Ob/Gyn: 246-2533.

STUDENT TO WORK 20-25 hours 1 week in exchange for a free food contract. Knowledge of kosher kitchen preferred. Contact Arlene 6-6004.

FOR SALE

HYPERTENSION FULLY EXPLAINED in my booklet, "High Blood Pressure, A Comprehensive Report." \$2.50 check or money order. John Nutter, Box 363, Shirley, N.Y. 11967.

HONDA 1980 HAWK, 2,400 miles. Like new. \$1,250. 689-9363.

RALPH LAUREN POLOS. 100% cotton classic. All season; all quality. Men's and Women's sizes. Great buy.

FENDER CABINET with two new heavy-duty 12 inch speakers. \$150 negotiable. Call 928-8964 for info.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT: Graduate student or faculty preferred. Port Jefferson village, water view, walk to transportation, town, water. 928-8135.

FOR RENT IN LOWER P.J., apt. close to bus route, train station, shopping, laundromat. Sunny, med. size room, furn. with nice view. To live with one woman and a cat. Male or female non-smoker. Maturity a pre-req. \$150 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 1 month security required. Please call Audrey at 473-3741 early AM, late PM or leave message in box Union offices 2nd floor.

SHARE 3 BEDROOM HOME in Centereach with 2 ex-Stony Brook students. Washer and dryer, swimming pool, dishwasher, shower massage, all on premises. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Until May 31. \$153 plus 1/3 utilities. Bob at 736-2660 or Sharon at 246-7251.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS: Remove unwanted hairs forever, \$8.00 treatment. Certified. Call Anne Savitt at 467-1210.

AUTO INSURANCE, low rates, low down payments, tickets and accidents OK. Special attention to SUNY students. 289-0080, 736-4333.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT 49498 Nesconset Highway, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776. 473-4337.

ELECTRIC MINSTREL—Your Stony Brook Mobile DJ with light show. Music from 30s to 80s. For a fun party, 928-5469.

ELECTROLYSIS Ruth Frankel, certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

ASST. ENTERTAINMENT MANAGER: Booking campus clubs, the Night House, Joey's, Hard Rock, parties and more. Sincerely interested applicants only. Fill out applications in Scoop Office, Union Rm. 255. Questions? Call 246-7489, ask for Chris.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, AND COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATES:



We can't
think of
one good
reason why
you should join

Applied Technology on the San Francisco Peninsula.

That's right. We can't think of 'one' reason, because there are just too many good reasons to advance your future with us. To begin with, the sunny year 'round climate makes outdoor living exhilarating, with nearby mountains, beaches, and ocean activities in abundance. Excellent schools such as Stanford, San Jose State and Santa Clara University are all within 20 minutes of each other. Major sports teams will keep the avid spectator busy 365 days a year. Gourmet restaurants, casual shops, and big-name entertainment, opera and theatre also make the San Francisco Peninsula one of the most desirable areas to live in America today.

For your own career growth, the reasons for joining Applied Technology are again many. There's the fact that we are the World Leader in Radar Warning Systems, and we've nearly doubled our staff in the last two years alone. The opportunities for professional growth are limited only by your own skills and desires. You'll enjoy associating with some of the top professionals in the world, in a team approach where recognition and rewards go hand in hand, and where state-of-the-art technology today may be ancient history tomorrow. If this type of environment sounds exciting and meaningful to you, and you wish to use your talents to the fullest, then join us now.

**We will be interviewing on your campus
FRIDAY, March 5th**

At Applied Technology in the heart of Silicon Valley, you can expect an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits package including: FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS; medical, dental and eyewear programs, company-paid life insurance; retirement; credit union; 11 paid holidays; 12 days vacation the first year; unused sick leave bonus; 100% tuition reimbursement; an employee referral bonus program with CASH BONUSES from \$300 to \$3,000; and more.

Come take advantage of these exciting opportunities now, and enjoy western living at its best. If unable to meet our recruiter on campus, please forward your resume to:

College Recruiting Coordinator
645 Almanor Avenue
Sunnyvale, CA 94086

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/v/h
U.S. citizenship is required.

Itek Applied Technology
A Division of Itek Corporation

-Classifieds-

ENG. STUDENTS, M.E., E.E. or Eng. Sci. interested in joining the Natural Society of Prof. Eng. at Stony Brook call Jim. Offers useful info for Eng. students. Call after 3:00. 581-7263.

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp, northeastern Pennsylvania. Swim (W.S.I.), tennis, gymnastics, team sports, waterski, fine arts, photography, dance, dramatics, guitar, camping and nature. CAMP WAYNE, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Room key with fuzzy purple bell key chain on Thurs. 2/18 at Benedict party. Please return to information desk in Union.

MISS THE TOSCANINI TALENT SHOW LAST THURS.? You can still see the best acts on video at the Student Activities tomorrow.

FOUND: Locket in front of library on 2/18. Call Holly, 331-2454 to identify.

LOST: 14 karat cameo ring on 2/14. If found, please call 6-4534 and ask for Adrienne. Reward.

LOST: One pair of glasses in Social Sciences A on February 17. Glass with thin frame in beige case. If found, please return to Union Main Desk.

FOUND: One large gold earring in the library on Feb. 13. Please call 246-4375.

LOST: Pair of psychedelic knit gloves on 2/14 in Lecture Hall. Sentimental value. Please call 6-6439.

LOST: Brown rim eye glasses in soft case. Either in Old Chem 116 or between Old Chem and Gershwin on 2/10. If found please call 6-7313. Reward!

LOST: On night before intercession: Purple wallet. Has great sentimental value. Reward. Please call Theresa at 246-3848.

REWARD OFFERED for any information leading to the return of the following items missing from the Engineering library on Wednesday, Feb. 17th between 7 and 8 PM: A TI-55 calculator with nameplate, a wristwatch (blue dial), a pair of brown suede gloves. If found please return to the Engineering library main desk or call 6-4226. No questions asked.

CAMPUS NOTICES

DO YOU ENJOY RUNNING OR LIFTING WEIGHTS? With a little extra effort you could put those workouts and training to good use! Come to the organizational meeting for the Spring Track and Field Team on Wed., March 3 in the P.E. Building at 5:00.

FEMALE MANAGER NEEDED FOR WOMEN'S TRACK: Paid position. Average 6 hrs. per week. Must attend track meets. Typing skills needed. Call 6-6792 or visit Room 102, PE Building.

SUMMER TEACHER/COUNSELOR POSITIONS with Upward Bound for Juniors, Seniors, and Grad students with math, science, engineering emphasis. On campus. Live in 6 week academic program for H.S. students. Sal. \$825 plus room and board. Applications available. Rm. 123 & 124 Humanities.

INTERESTED IN CARDIORESPIRATORY SCIENCES? Application deadline for the Cardiorespiratory Program extended until March 1. This program emphasizes diagnostic testing and treatment of cardiac and respiratory disorders. Transfer to the Program requires junior level status by September. For further requirements and information, contact the Department: Cardiorespiratory Sciences Program, School of Allied Health Professions, Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Room 052. Telephone: 246-2134.

IMPORTANT MEETING of Stony Brook Safety Services tomorrow night, Tues., Feb. 23 in Union Room 231 at 8:00 PM. All welcomed instructors please attend.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: The V.A. Hospital will be conducting on campus interviews Wed., Feb. 24 and Thurs., Feb. 25 11:00-4:00 at the VITAL office W0530 library basement. Phone 6-6814.

TUTOR NEEDED for 10 year old girl with cerebral palsy, speech and learning disability. Lives in Pt. Jefferson. Bus service available. Please contact VITAL W0530 library basement. Phone 246-6814.

THE W. AVERALL HARRIMAN COLLEGE for Urban and Policy Sciences announces a new Advanced Credit Program for Graduate Studies. If interested, please call Mrs. Marilyn Enkler at 246-8280 for further information.

COMMUTER COLLEGE PARTY: Tues., Feb. 23 11-2 PM in Room 080 Basement of the Union. Free food. Free soda. All are welcome.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP FORMING for working support and critique group. Fiction, non-fiction. All areas of concern. First meeting Wed, 24th. Union rm. 214, 7:30 PM.

ISO GENERAL MEETING of International Student Organization is having a general meeting Feb. 26, 8 PM, Stage XII. Grad office. All international club presidents please attend. Thank you for your cooperation.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL ISIC DISCOUNT CONTEST is being held by the Council of International Education Exchange. Only international student I.D. holders can enter. Also, the International Faculty Lecture Bureau of Institute of International Education is giving applications for visiting scholars. Come to 133 Humanities for more information.

ISO GENERAL MEETING OF ISO Feb. 26, 8 PM, Stage XII grad office by fireside lounge. All international presidents please attend.

DON'T FORGET TO COME TO THE ITALIAN CLUB MEETING on Wed., Feb. 23 at 2:30 PM in room 4006 of the library. New members are always welcome. Refreshments will be served. See ya! Ciao!

THE ITALIAN CLUB is having its first pot luck dinner on Feb. 25, Thursday, at 7:00 PM in the library German-Slavic Common Room on the third floor. Just bring enough for two. All are invited. Ciao!

SAVE A LIFE! Take an American Red Cross First Aid or CPR Course. Stony Brook Safety Services.

PEACE! Educate and survive: If nuclear holocaust is not your favorite plan for after graduation...join the ARMS CONTROL, DISARMAMENT AND PEACE STUDIES CLUB. Founding meeting: Monday, March 1st at 8 PM, in the newly opened Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center, Old Chem. Contact person: Matteo Luccio, 821-1435 before 10:30 PM.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK, the SUSB chapter of the worldwide, Nobel Peace Prize recipient, independent human rights movement, working for the release of prisoners of conscience, the end of torture and the death penalty, and fair and speedy trials for all political prisoners. Come to our office SBS, Rm N-302 or call Matteo Luccio at (516) 821-1435 before 10:30 PM.

PERSONALS

BORED WITH YOUR CANON or Olympus Camera? Sell it to me! Call Craig at 221-2475.

WANTED: Bose 401 series III or IV speakers. Call Craig 221-2475.

THIS WEEKEND: Self-Awareness workshop starting 7 PM Friday, Union Room 226. Free!

SELF-AWARENESS IS HERE! Tonight 7 PM Union Rm 226. Don't miss it.

BEING JEWISH: a non-credit course in basic Judaism. Will meet every Wednesday 5:00 PM beginning March 3. For Jews and non-Jews. Contact Rabbi Flam, 6-6842.

SPRING FUNGI! What the HELL is that? You'll find out.

CHRIS: Greetings from Stony Brook! Remember Frankie, the Shining's popcorn, butter crunch cookies, the cute guy at Rye, penguins, "Girl talk," the prom, "we're in big trouble!," "GH, graduation, the Odd Couple, "But he's large!" These memories and many more! You know you're my best friend! Happy Nineteenth! Love, Laura.

DEAR AUDREY, hope you had a Happy Birthday. We all love you to pieces. Mom, Dad, Susan, Lisa, Michelle.

MARG., would I forget!!! All the way from Cincinnati, my love and best wishes for you on your birthday! Love, Frank.

TO MARYANNE (my favorite M&M): Happy 1st Anniversary. It's been great. And I know it'll get better. I just want to say: "Ti amo piu sai oggi di ieri e meno di domani." MMTCFE (YAMMO) Love always, Tony.

JOIN THE FATTY CLUB NOW! Don't be skinny any longer. Call Russ at 6-6918 or John at 6-6915.

BERMUDA! BAHAMAS! Save \$10 if deposit is received by Feb. 26. The trips are filling up fast! Don't be left out. For more info: 246-7538.

I WAS SERIOUS and could not appreciate your language. Thanks anyway for responding, B. P.S. You were a nice person. I still extend my friendship. B.

HEY JIM, I put a personal in for your birthday since you couldn't make James Taylor. Have the happiest 21st and enjoy it to the fullest! Remember, keep your salt and pepper separated! Love always, Wanda

HEY JOE, yes you with the crooked moustache—Thanks for all the good laughs. And especially the little bear. Love always, Wandy-O.

NYPIRG MEETING for the Citizen's Utility Board (C.U.B.) on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 PM in Room 236 of the Union.

TO THE EX-VEGETABLE, who dropped his linguini in the sink: Broil a bird and keep that goddamn yo-yo out of our faces! Have a happy 21st. Love, your fellow Pisceans.

TO THE EX-VEGETABLE: Hey, I'm a Pisces too! Sushi.

DEAR SAL, P.F., rain, athletic field, water fights, sitting in the hallway till 6 AM, Sunday softball, Lokanda, 3 things you do best, and so much more. Happy Anniversary! I love you B.F. All my love always, Janet.

FOR SALE: Services of a young stud. Call Woody.

DEAR Q, I love you. Love you-know-who Bill.

ACCORDING TO TEICH, research is real niiiice. Signed, the love sisters.

DEAREST BUBBLES, I will always be there to scratch your itch. All my love, Baggie's roommate.

WAYNE Z, TOM L.: We appreciate your help, we had a great time! Thanks again, Cheryl and Madeline.

TENNIS PARTNER WANTED for practice of skill drills on a regular basis, 8:00 AM weekdays. 368-5983 eves.

ALAN A, Happy 22nd Birthday! I wish you the best of luck and much success with dental school. Love always, an old friend.

BABALOO Lucy, you can't be in the show. Little Ricky, what did you do with the chickens? Move the honions.

MONAMIE, who could ask for more in a roommate? Get well soon! Love, Julie.

ANNOUNCING ALPHA BETA DONUT'S "What Have the Donuts Given Us" party. Saturday, February 20. Slopes are in Vermont.

PHIL, get well soon. The whole hall wants you back. Robert and the other coils.

BARBARA, you're always welcome here. If you ever need help in anything just give me a call. Love, Robert.

JO-JO, Do you still see pretty colors? Just saying Hi! Tell Hodge to call me. You know where to find me. Dee.

YAZOO MCHEBE SEZ: Penguinfest III, starring the Head Penguin himself, is coming very very soon.

TO TOM R. OF LANGMUIR D-3: You are still a freshman and a CD. Don't forget it.

DEAR FRANK, Happy Birthday! Our birthdays are more important than medical school, so come home! I miss you and love you very much. Love, Margaret.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE OR HOUSEMATE? Somebody to work or study with? A friend or a lover? CONNECTIONS can help you find the person you're looking for. Using a combination of criteria: and the speed of a computer, CONNECTIONS can make meeting people exciting. For application send \$2.00 and a self addressed stamped envelope (no stamp needed on return envelope if on campus) to CONNECTIONS, P.O. Box 78, East Setauket, N.Y. 11733. Money refunded if not completely satisfied.

ZAPPA'S 200 MOTELS. Mothermania at its best. March 3 & 4 Union Auditorium. Hoi-Hoi-Hoi.

SCOTTY, beam me up, Bozo. Chump, we're bad. So shut up and no more lip from you Sucker.

KAREN, when I go home my mommy is gonna make me anything I want. Lucy, twas me all D time.

DEAR S.F.: How can you have sores, you don't even have belts! Love "Your Inter-session Suitemates."

DEAR CORDY: Happy 22nd! Boy, I wonder if I'll ever be as old as you! Hs, Hs, tee hee! Happy B-day! Love, the baby in the office.

TO THE FAT BOSSIE TWINS OF O'NEILL F-2. Your big mouths match your big bodies.

DEATH ROW PRISONER. Caucasion male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type of relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Jim Jeffers, Arizona State Prison, Box B-38804, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Abnor Cleaners and Tailors

(formerly A/P French Cleaners)

Waldbaums Shopping Ctr.
Brookdown Plaza
Nesconset Hgwy.
Stony Brook N.Y.
751-9439

WITH THIS AD!

FREE CLEANING

Clean 2 pairs of Jeans or Slacks at Regular Price
GET 1 CLEANED FREE
Good thru 3-20-82

Stony Brook Students.....Help Yourself

The 1982 personnel roster for

Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol

is now being composed. We are accepting campus-wide applications for memberships.

Please, help yourselves.

Fill out the form provided and leave it at the Kelly Quad Office or the Department of Safety/Community Relations, Administration Building.
DO IT TODAY!

Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol

Name _____

Address _____
building hall room

Telephone _____

I volunteer to work the following shift(s)

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Weds.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
11- midnight	12-1 am	1-2 am	2-3 am	3-4 am	4-5 am	

Job interviews...

VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED TOGETHER FOR ACTION IN LIFE

The V.I.T.A.L. office provides assistance for career-related volunteer placement in a wide variety of fields.

The Veterans Administration Hospital (Northport) will be conducting on-campus interviews for volunteer placements in most allied health fields including:

Nursing
Radiology
Research
Physical Therapy
Pharmacy

On-campus interviews will be conducted:
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 24
Thurs., Feb. 25
at the
V.I.T.A.L. office
W0530 Library Basement
Phone: 66814

"JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN THE FAR EAST"

with **RABBI MARVIN TOKAYER**

**Tuesday, February 23rd
8:00 p.m.
AMMAN COLLEGE LOUNGE**

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Sponsored by Jewish Assoc. for College Youth
Humanities 159 - 246-6843

**COMING: March 9th -
THE ODESSA FILE**

*a celebration of jewish life
in poland before the holocaust*



DIRECTED BY: JOSH WALETZKY
(U.S. Poland, 1980, 90 mins., color)

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th
8:00 p.m. Union Auditorium
Special Stony Brook Screening**

Through rare films originally taken as "home movies" by those who returned to visit Poland in the 30s after emigrating to the United States as well as photographs, memorabilia, music and interviews, Jewish life in Poland from the late nineteenth century through 1939 is vividly recreated.

Sponsored by Binai Brith Hillel Foundation with support from JACY

Sports Digest

Willis Reed Makes the Hall

Springfield, Mass. — Former National Basketball Association stars Hal Greer, Willie Reed, Frank Ramsey and Slater Martin have been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

They enter the shrine with Clarence "Big House" Gaines and the late Everett Case, who were picked for their coaching accomplishments, and Al Duer, who was selected in the contributor category. Results of the election by a 16-member committee, whose composition was not disclosed, were announced Saturday. Twelve votes were required for induction.

At enshrinement ceremonies on May 3, the seven new members will join the 125 individuals and four teams already in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on the Springfield College campus, where James Naismith invented the game in 1891.

All four players were part of championship clubs — Greer with the Philadelphia 76ers in 1967, Reed with the New York Knicks in 1970 and 1973, Ramsey seven times with the Boston Celtics, and Martin four times with the Minneapolis Lakers and once with the St. Louis Hawks. Gaines, of Winston-Salem State, is the winningest active college coach. Duer, 77, was executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics from 1949 to 1975 and is currently director of the Kansas City Sports Hall of Champions.

Case, who dies in 1966 at 65, compiled a 377-134 record in 19 seasons as coach at North Carolina State.

Seton Hall Wins Track Title

Syracuse, N.Y. — Seton Hall's 1,600-meter relay team sprinted away from Villanova yesterday to defend their squad's Big East indoor track title against a powerful Wildcat team.

The Pirates of Seton Hall edged Villanova 109-108 in spite of a Wildcat performance that saw five meet records broken. The Seton Hall team of Brian Denman, Lynval Francis, Washington Njiri and Derick Peynado ran the 1,600-meter relay in 3:13.4, more than four seconds ahead of second-place Villanova.

Individual winners for Seton Hall were Peynado in the 500-meter dash and Anthony Philit in the triple jump.

Villanova's Ross Donoghue won the 1,500-meter run in a record 3:45.8 while Rodney Wilson set a new mark in the 55-meter high hurdles in 7/28/7. The Wildcats' Mike England won the 800-meter run in a record 1:52.1 and teammate Carlton Young finished first in the 400-meter dash in 47.2 seconds, another conference record.

The 3,200-meter relay team for Villanova was originally announced as the meet winner, but an error in scoring was discovered.

Connecticut finished fourth with 82 points, followed by Syracuse, 77; Providence, 53; St. John's, 49; Georgetown, 40; and Boston College, 39.

College Basketball Roundup

Jimmy Black scored 14 points and hit eight straight foul shots in the closing minutes to lead North Carolina's conquest of Clemson. The Tar Heels used a seven-point burst early in the second half to break a tie and then went to their slowdown four-corner offense to sew it up. North Carolina sank 15 of 17 free throws in the final three minutes.

Freshman Pat Ewing outplayed Missouri's heralded center, Steve Stipanovich, as Georgetown upset the Tiger. Ewing scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds while Stipanovich played sparingly and fouled out with 10:41 to play. With Stipanovich on the bench for a good part of the game, the Big Eight team only got six points from their center position.

Rob Holbrook and A.C. Green combined for 11 points in the final seven minutes to lead Oregon State past Washington State. Freshman guard Steve Harris came off the bench to score 20 points and Paul Pressey added 18 as Tulsa routed Indiana State. The victory—the Hurricane's 30th straight at home—avenged a 60-59 loss at Indiana State last month.

Eric Turner scored a career-high 28 points and added four steals as Michigan upset Iowa. Turner lofted a 25-foot jumper on the opening play of the game and then frustrated the Hawkeys the rest of the way connecting on 11 of 12 field goal attempts and all six free throw tries.

Reserve guard Quentin Freeman scored 11 points and West Virginia's front line pounded George Washington on the boards as the Mountaineers won their 22nd straight game. Derrick Hord scored 26 points and Dirk Minniefield added two key steals to spark Kentucky from a 10-point halftime deficit to victory over Vanderbilt.

Gordie Herbert tied his career high of 23 points to lead Idaho over Montana State. Derrick Phillips scored 20 points, including some big free throws in the final minutes, to lead Memphis State over Penn State. John Toms' jumper with 12:02 remaining gave Wake Forest the lead for good as the Demon Deacons beat Maryland.

Mistakes Costly for Icemen

By Teresa C. Hoyle

"It was just one of those things, coach Bob Lamoureux said.

It was just one of those games the Patriot Hockey Club couldn't win, no matter how hard they tried, finally skating to a 7-6 loss Friday night at Nassau Coliseum against Fairly Dickinson University's (FDU) Hockey team.

"We had a few mistakes and they kept coming back," Lamoureux explained. FDU kept the pressure on Patriot goaltender Greg Kwas causing him to allow five goals before Danny Joseph replaced him in the second period. "Greg had missed some practices and games in the begin-

Feldman shot the puck in on his backhand and Schmidt, on a breakaway, split the defensemen, the goaltender went down to block the puck and Schmidt put it in over him.

Towards the end of the second period, an FDU skater broke around the Patriot defenseman and shot the puck in. "We had a tremendous amount of pressure on us because they scored so many goals," Frank Callagy said.

"The momentum switched to their side in the third period. We're hoping to turn this thing around before the next game," Lamoureux said.

This semester, the team is playing with less players than last semester which puts more



Hockey Club trying to score against Fairly Dickinson University.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

ning of the semester, and he had not gotten himself back together yet," Lamoureux said. Joseph allowed two goals, including the one that broke a 6-6 tie with five minutes left to play.

Team captain Chris Callagy and Matt Hudson started the Patriots scoring early in the game. Frank Callagy also scored in the second period. "It was on a pass from Chris, who got it from Mark Havens, and I shot it in over goalie's left shoulder," Frank Callagy said. Kevin Cavallo also scored in the second period on the shot from the point.

The other two Patriot goals in the period were scored by Rich Feldman and Marty Schmidt.

responsibility on the other players. Lamoureux said that Paul Violino, who played on the Callagy line, is out for the rest of the season with a broken leg. "We lost a couple of players to Connecticut this semester, Lamoureux said. "We've been playing with only four defensemen and there is a lot of pressure on the guys. Unfortunately we don't play enough games to bring ourselves up slowly. I anticipate that we will be making the playoffs, though."

The playoffs aren't very far off. The hockey club only has two more games. The team's record stands at 7-6-3 and its next games is Wednesday at the Nassau Coliseum. Its last game is Sunday, Feb. 28, also at the Coliseum.

Women Swim to Victory Over William Paterson

By Dave Kapuvari

The amazing Stony Brook Women's Swim Team bounced back from its first and only defeat of the season against St. Johns University last Wednesday by conquering William Paterson College by a score of 78-60 Saturday.

According to Coach Dave Alexander, the Patriots had to compete in the meet with a short-handed squad. "There were many swimmers and divers who were either sick or injured, which put a lot of pressure on the girls who were healthy, Alexander said. "It put the team in a very shaky situation." Nevertheless, the plague stricken Patriots slogged through the waves and flied off the tough William Paterson team. Consequently, the Patriots were able to capture their 10th victory of the year.

The Patriots finished the 1981-82 season with the best

record in the western division, 10-1, which is also the best record in the history of Stony Brook's Women's Swimming. This year's record will be a tough mark to surpass.

With two divers injured and another one sick, Susan Gerhart became the only healthy Patriot diver, and she had to single-handedly pull Stony Brook through the diving events. Gerhart claimed two second place finishes, and scored the decisive points that secured the Patriots' victory.

Patriot Jan Bender torpedoed through her three events to capture first places in the 200 Individual Medley and 100 yard and 50 yard butterflies. Ellen Gottlieb sizzled to a first place finish in the 100 yard freestyle with teammate Gail Hackett just split seconds behind her claiming second place. Jeanine Baer zoomed passed the opposition to claim

another first place for Stony Brook. Mary Lou Rothen and Lynne Ames drowned William Paterson swimmers to take first places in the 100 yard Individual Medley and 100 yard Breaststroke, respectively.

"Although William Paterson won as many events as we did, it was our ability to take the second and third places that enabled us to win the meet," Alexander commented. Patriot swimmers Judi Liotta, Eileen Walsh, Ursula Smith, Toni Swenson, Nancy Perry, Karen Gorsky and Laureen Gutleber contributed greatly to the victory over William Paterson College.

This weekend is the New York State Championship meet in which Stony Brook will be sending 13 Patriot swimmers to battle against the top swimmers in the state. The meet is schedule to be held at SUNY Binghamton.

HOUSE OF 731-3400

GOODIES

THREE VILLAGE SHOPPING PLAZA
ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET, NEW YORK

• OUR SPECIALTY PIZZA
• HEROS • CINNERS

WE NOW DELIVER
TO YOUR ROOM OR HOME

TUESDAY SPECIAL PIZZA - \$3.50 plus tax

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIAL \$1.00 Off

EXPIRES: 2/24/82 ANY LARGE PIE WITH THIS COUPON

Don't miss WUSB's afternoon public affairs/entertainment programming!!!

MONDAYS: 2:00 p.m. TRIBUTE - Women's issues, hosted by Jane Goldberg

2:30 p.m. THE LAVENDER WOMEN - Lesbian issues; hosted by Vera-Ellen Lanaro & Maryanne Roberto

TUESDAYS: 2:00 p.m. CAMBRIDGE FORUM - Challenges of the Reagan era. from Longhorn Radio Network

2:30 p.m. IN BLACK AMERICA - Black issues of the day. From Longhorn Radio Network

WEDNESDAYS: 2:00 p.m. AMERICAN POPULAR SINGERS - from National Public Radio

THURSDAYS: 2:00 p.m. THE GIFT OF HEALTH - Health issues hosted by Barbara Bloom.

2:30 p.m. CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES - Controversial issues with distinguished guests. From Longhorn Radio Network

FRIDAYS: 2:00 p.m. FOCUS - International and domestic public issues. From Longhorn Radio Network

2:30 p.m. CONVERSATIONS - Interviews with interesting local people. Hosted by Jon Connelly.

WUSB

90.1 fm stereo

Country Deli Does It Again!

The Great Munchout!!

LUNCH or DINNER

Delicious Boiled Ham on Sesame Club

1/4 lb. Cole Slaw or Potato Salad or Macaroni Salad

Sliced Half Sour Pickle

FREE

C & C SODA

included with this Special Offer!

WHAT A MEAL FOR

\$1.99

With this ad only Good thru 2/27/82

COUNTRY DELI
RTE. 25A
STONY BROOK

751-9765
Across from Railroad Station

State Champions Edge Women Hoopsters



Barbara Bischoff muscling inside for two.

Statesman, Gary Higgins

By Amy Lipson

Women's basketball saw an emotion-packed game Saturday when Stony Brook was defeated by Manhattanville College, 77-71.

The game was preceded by a ceremony that honored the Stony Brook team's two graduating seniors, Barbara Bischoff and Cordella Hill. Bischoff, a 5-9 forward had scored 737 points prior to the game and had accumulated 510 rebounds. Hill, a guard, had 1,272 points prior to the game.

While competing against Pace University on Dec. 12, Hill scored her point 1,000, which had only been done by one other woman, Janet Travis, from Stony Brook. While up against Ramapo College Hill became Stony Brook's all-time women's leading scorer.

Saturday's game turned out to be a see-saw game just a Patriot Coach Sandy Weeden had predicted. Neither team ever lead by more than seven points. The Patriots worked as a unit through out the game which was what Weeden had been looking for.

The first half was very close. The Patriots got off to a good start by establishing themselves early. They played well both offensively and defensively for most of the game. There were a few turnovers by the Patriots early in the half, cut once they settle down they played a solid game.

Manhattanville's strongest point was its amazing foul shooting ability. It scored 25 of the 29

shots it took from the foul line. Manhattanville's high scorer was Terry Watts who had 23 points, 11 of which came from the foul line. She missed only one of 12 foul shots. The half-time score was 39-37 in favor of Manhattanville.

The Patriots came back strong until midway through the second half. At this point Manhattanville tied the game and then took the lead, which Stony Brook was never able to recapture. Despite this, Agnes Ferro played a great second half. She scored 12 points in the half until she had to leave the game with a nose injury. She and Hill were both the high scorers with 18 points each.

Manhattanville's high scorers were Theresa Carey with 23 points and Sue Golls with 22.

Amota Sias and Detra Sarris both played well for the Patriots. Sias worked hard under the boards pulling down rebounds throughout the game. Sarris played well offensively, scoring 14 points.

One mistake Weeden may have made was not putting pressure on the ball coming in-bounds. She started doing this with a little less than two minutes left and Manhattanville turned the ball over three times.

"This was the toughest loss of the season and the hardest to take," Bischoff said.

The Patriots, with a record now of 17-6, have to prepare for the State Championships. Since they played competitively Saturday afternoon, and because the game was so close, they should have the confidence to go far in the play-offs.

Fans Support Women Five

By Gary Larkin

At this stage of the season the Women's Basketball Team has proof of this year's accomplishments just by walking onto its home court and being recognized.

Besides having a shot at the state championships, the Patriots also want to be appreciated by some of the large populous at Stony Brook. The fans of Stony Brook finally gave the Patriots a clean meaning to home field advantage as they chanted and clapped with enthusiasm. The women five of Stony Brook seemed to react to the crowd's cheers and chants. Many of their points were credited to team work, they had some extraordinary pass plays while in a crowd of Manhattanville players. The Pats played the game down to the buzzer as if they were playing according to a script.

If anyone could know this, it would have been Agnes Ferro. After scoring double figures and executing dedicated defensive play, which put her on the floor at times, she was taken out of the game because of a bloody nose sustained when she was elbowed and subsequently fouled. Again the fans responded with an overwhelming applause.

As the Pats took their final time-out, a climactic final act was being improvised by Coach Sandy Weeden. But one nemesis stood in the way — penalties causing foul shots. The plan

was to keep pressing in order to make key turnovers and put Manhattanville in the position that they were in. It always seemed that just when the women five were driving hard and were within a basket of Manhattanville the nemesis would strike. Those times in the game got Weeden a bit upset but she made sure that her team regrouped.

Any sports analyst viewing the games would have said that the Stony Brook women choked and couldn't pull off the key victory but Stony Brook's fans weren't concerned with just that one factor. They seemed to be satisfied just watching this cast of characters, who perform two and three times a week.

Some of the main characters are Weeden, the quick tempered leading lady with the know-how, Cordy Hill, Amota Sias, Ferro and the rest of the women five who bring audiences to their feet.

Hill seems to be the flexible one on the team. After the game she was talking with others about the game's strategy. Then she focused on Ferro, who seemed to be recovering from her injury. Hill's reasons for the team's loss was "turnovers at the wrong time, didn't control the boards...they were better shooters." Hill reported that for "personal reasons" this game was important to the Patriots. Manhattanville beat them by one point last year, on foul shots in the final seconds. "We play

hard every game," Hill said.

Ferro seemed to be the underdog in this game, she was hurt, and was repeatedly in the middle of the pushing and elbowing going on near the Manhattanville basket. Her perseverance helped her overcome the physical abuse and she became an important factor in the game.

Sias seemed to show a little frustration and yet gave the impression that she has played this game for years.

The rest of the team provided vital passes and created the turnovers even when Hill got nervous or Sias became frustrated. As unbelievable as it sounds, Hill got nervous. One time when she was breaking down-court, she knocked a Manhattanville player, who she later apologized to, and missed the layup shot. It turned out to be two points anyway as the women five got the rebound, passed around Manhattanville and put it away.

Weeden predicts that at the worst the women five will have an 18-7 record.

Now, the Patriots are preparing themselves for the state championships this weekend. It seems they definitely have the team work and competitiveness needed to overcome the top teams in the new state.

The Patriots had another great performance in the Stony Brook Gymnasium this weekend as the regular season



Amota Sias scoring a basket in a previous game.

wound down. Maybe red uniforms excited the crowd or perhaps it was the good game that the Stony Brook women had promised. Whatever the reason, the Stony Brook women

are winners that should be recognized.

Cordella Hill received the game ball for scoring 1,000 career points while playing Pace University.