

Plans To Eliminate Tripling Made

Number of Tripled Rooms To Be Halved by 1982

By John Buscemi

University President John Marburger has resolved to end tripling as the University and said that the number of tripled rooms would be decreased from 500 to 400 for the Fall 1981 semester and to 250 by the Fall 1982 semester.

Marburger instructed the Fall Housing Planning Committee to devise tripling reduction methods. Former committee member David Grossman said three plans have been considered:

- Freshman living within a certain radius of the campus would be denied housing at the beginning of the school year, and as rooms become available they could move to campus.

- Each year, a lottery would be held to determine who would receive housing. In a variation of this plan, each student would be guaranteed one year in the dorms and a lottery would be held the other three years.

- Each student would be allowed to live in the dorms for three years and would have to find off-campus housing for the fourth year.

"This is the first time in university history that the University has acknowledged that tripling is bad and that they will end it," Polity President Rich Zuckerman said.

According to Zuckerman, Marburger said that students will be detripled before commuters on the waiting list are assigned housing, and that detripling in the suites will take priority over detripling in the halls. Zuckerman said that he and Marburger discussed giving incentives — monetary and other — to residents who are willing to be tripled voluntarily. Marburger is not as concerned with increasing enrollment as he is with detripling, Zuckerman said.

Zuckerman said a semi-radius plan would probably be implemented next semester where commuters on the waiting list living farthest away would be given first priority as opposed to the first come, first serve criterion used now.

Zuckerman said, "I am obviously very happy that Dr. Marburger has realized and dealt with the problem that has been one of the most prominent issues concerning the lack of quality of student life on this campus. I am hopeful that reduction in mandated tripling will result in a total phasing out of tripling in Stony Brook within three years."

Marburger said he does not think that increasing enrollment

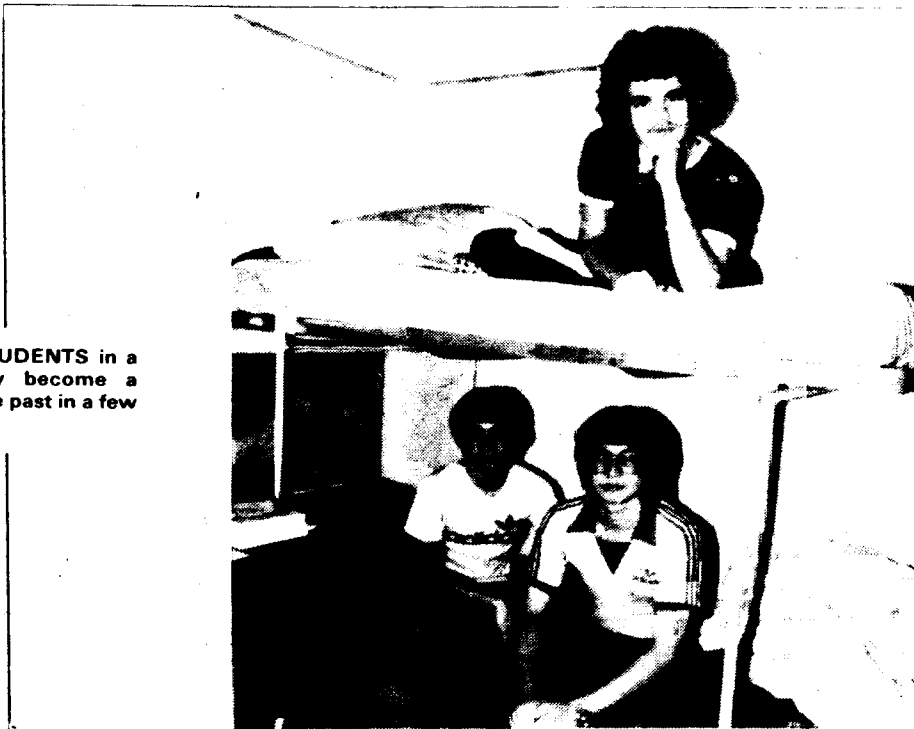
(continued on page 4)

Statesman

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

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1981
VOLUME 24, NUMBER 53

THREE STUDENTS in a room may become a thing of the past in a few years.



Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

SAB and Athletic Dept Discuss Scheduling Conflict

By Glenn Taverna

Representatives of SAB Concerts and of the Physical Education Department met Thursday to discuss the growing scheduling conflicts over use of the gymnasium for their respective events. Such conflicts have resulted in SAB's loss of a potential Bob Dylan concert, among other performers.

The meeting was mediated by James McKenna, associate vice-president for Academic Affairs. Representing SAB were Chairman Dave Fink and SAB Concerts Chairman Tom Kantor. Representing the Physical Education Department were Acting Chairman John Ramsey and his assistant Elvire Navarro. Paul Chase, assistant to the president, also sat in on the meeting, primarily as the president's observer.

Both sides recognized the fact that during the past

three years the total demand on the use of the gymnasium has increased significantly. In addition to SAB concert dates, classes, home games, practices and men's intramurals, there are now women's intercollegiate sports, a separate women's intramural program, a graduate student intramural program and many other student groups whose activities range from dancing to the sponsoring of ethnic festivals.

According to McKenna, "all these groups are competing for the same available space. Everyone has to be more flexible, and there also has to be more advanced planning [on both sides]." He also acknowledged the fact that since everyone has demonstrated a need for available weekends, "things are less flexible than they at first seem."

SAB and the Physical Education Department have both focused their demands on weekend scheduling. In

terms of SAB's needs it would be difficult to get the gymnasium ready for classes the following day if concerts were held there in a given weekday. In addition, SAB could expect a higher turnout for weekend concerts, and the gymnasium's capacity makes it more feasible financially than having concerts in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

In terms of the Physical Education Department's needs, the many characteristics of athletic schedules tend to also push activities toward the weekend. Visiting teams especially prefer the weekends. If a game was played on a weekday, the team would not arrive home until the early hours of the morning, only to face classes that same morning.

Said McKenna, "In view of the fact that there is so much demand for weekends, I have asked SAB to come up with their plans for requests for the upcoming academic year. I have also asked the Physical Education Department to contact the other groups [requesting them] to develop their needs as soon as possible." He added that another round of meetings would be necessary to put all these requests together in order to make a masterplan for use of the gymnasium.

Fink and Ramsey agreed that a subsequent meeting was necessary. "I'm confident of a reasonable solution," Ramsey said. "The Physical Education Department schedules for a facility that is extremely limited. We now have a large campus population with many groups competing for the same facility. This is causing us some problems."

Fink maintained that SAB's priorities must be put on the same level as those of the staff. "Dr. McKenna raised the possibility of teams not using so many Saturday nights for home games — to leave them to others," he said. "Someone has to change." Fink added that, "SAB is respected and impacts fairly heavily on campus, although it may not be immediately obvious."

In a cover letter he submitted which described the history of concerts at SAB, Fink pointed out that "this year alone we have co-sponsored events with the Graduate Student Organization, the Black Student Coalition, the School of Social Welfare, Hillel plus numerous other smaller agencies." His aim was to demonstrate both the diversity and the importance of SAB

(continued on page 5)



Statesman/Matt Lebowitz



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

THE SCHEDULING of both athletic events and concerts in the Gymnasium has caused conflicts among the Athletic Department and the Student Activities Board.

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Hijacked Pakistani Jet Lands

Damascus, Syria — Syrian security police are maintaining a low profile, not approaching a hijacked Pakistani airliner on the ground at the Damascus Airport. Syrian and Pakistani officials are negotiating with the hijackers by radio as the plane undergoes repairs.

The jet arrived in Damascus from Kabul, Afghanistan with

more than 100 hostages aboard — including three American citizens and two other U.S. residents. It was commandeered a week ago by three gunmen demanding freedom for scores of Pakistani prisoners.

Syrian sources say the hijackers demanded two maintenance engineers from Pakistani International Airlines to do

repair work on the jet's front wheel. They said no requests had been made for refueling. It is not known whether the hijackers planned to leave Damascus and fly elsewhere.

Earlier, Syrian officials had said the aircraft was being refueled as the repair work continued. Officials say the hijackers made no demand for food or beverages.

—NEWS DIGEST—

International

Moscow — The Soviet Union is keeping up pressure for a summit meeting with the U.S. A commentary published yesterday in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda urged that President Ronald Reagan accept Soviet President Brezhnev's invitation for the two to meet.

The commentary calls on Washington to "Take a realistic view of things." It says the two nations would enter "Negotiations on the entire complex of problems," and that these should include new strategic arms limitation talks.

"Newsweek" magazine, meanwhile, reports that Soviet officials are dropping hints that Brezhnev is too ill to travel to the U.S. to meet Reagan. Under international protocol, it is the Soviet leader's turn to visit the U.S. But the magazine says Soviets have told Western contacts "Each nation interprets international protocol its own way." Newsweek says it has been told by a ranking Soviet diplomat that the rotational sys-

National

Baltimore — An Israeli Bulk carrier ship, carrying a crew of 35, sank in heavy seas 96 miles Southeast of Bermuda yesterday leaving its crew floundering in life rafts while they awaited rescue, according to the Coast Guard.

Lieutenant Thomas Johns of the Portsmouth, Virginia, Coast Guard Rescue Station said members of the crew were in two life rafts and two life boats late yesterday morning. Three private ships and a naval vessel diverted their course to the area where the ship sank, he said.

Authorities say the ship, identified as the Mezada, sank at 9:15 yesterday morning.

A C130 coast guard plane flew from Elizabeth City, North Carolina, Johns said, and discovered the lifeboats.

The rescue effort was hampered by waves 18 to 24 feet high, he said, and wind reaching 47 knots in intensity.

Atlanta — Many of the searchers for clues in the deaths of black children in Atlanta began yesterday's effort with prayer, on a day designated for statewide prayer for all children.

The day also began with a report in the "Atlanta Journal and Constitution" that letters

State and Local

New York — New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Brooklyn Congressman Charles Schumer yesterday released a letter urging President Ronald Reagan to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The two democrats, in a two page letter to Reagan on Friday, called the failure to move the embassy an "Error in policy" which points out a lack of resolve to stand up to terrorist organizations.

"Moving our embassy to Jerusalem will demonstrate our unwillingness to have our actions dictated by the manipulations of international terrorist organizations. The PLO coordinated condemnation by the United Nations of Israel's 'Jerusalem Law' prompted the relocation of 13 embassies from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

"These concessions to the all too comfortable

tem of alternating summits "Is over."

Bogota, Colombia — An Army source says the military has arrested more than 50 people in its hunt for Guerrillas who kidnapped and killed American linguist Chester Bitterman. The source said yesterday that more arrests are expected. Bitterman's body was found on Saturday in Bogota, 47 days after he was abducted and accused by his kidnapers of being a CIA agent. He was buried hours later in Colombia.

Bitterman had been employed by the Bible Translating Summer Institute of Linguistics. The Guerrillas had demanded that the institute which they branded as a CIA front, get out of Colombia. But the institute refused. The Colombian Government backed it up yesterday. Government Minister German Zea Hernandez says: "The institute does not have to leave the country."

have been received from a man claiming to be the killer. The newspapers say they received the letters last month, but that the contents were not published at the request of the police.

Parts of the letters were published yesterday because they contained what could be seen as a threat to kill more children during a benefit concert planned in Atlanta tomorrow. Performing at the concert will be Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Junior, with the goal of raising money for the search.

The bodies of 20 of the 21 missing children have been found.

Washington — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said there is "A substantial amount of activity" by the Soviets which he thinks is probably aimed at intimidating Poland's people. Weinberger, in a broadcast interview yesterday, said there apparently are extensive Soviet troop maneuvers under way or about to begin near Poland. He noted that the Soviets have a large military presence already in their communist neighbor. But he described the Poles as "Proud and independent" and said they would resist as strongly as they could any further Soviet movement into Poland.

combination of terrorist and oil blackmail must be reversed if the security of Israel is to be ensured," the senators wrote.

They said that a "Decisive American position on the status of Jerusalem could contribute enormously" to healing "long-standing emotional animosities between Arabs and Jews in Jerusalem."

Schumer, in a statement releasing the letter, said that Jews in Israel and the United States consider the U.S.'s failure to relocate its embassy an insult to the State of Israel and the Jewish people.

"Officials of the Israeli government have repeatedly asked our nation to locate our embassy in Jerusalem and I believe it is time we comply. If the government of Israel recognizes Jerusalem as the capital, then so should we."

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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Residents Complain Of Insufficient Maintenance

By Lori Schoenfield

Several residents of Gray College have complained of considerable neglect in cleaning of the bathroom of their hall, C-2, where an estimated 30 women share the one facility.

The bathroom, which is supposed to be cleaned every Monday through Friday, in addition to the bathrooms of C-1 and C-3, is, according to C-2 resident Lisa Demizio, cleaned on the average of once a week, and even then is usually not sufficiently sanitary. "It's disgusting," she said. "You leave for the weekend and come back on Monday to find the same dirt that was there Wednesday or Thursday." C-1 and C-3 apparently have no complaints.

Sheery Greenwald, another resident, stated that "even if they do clean every day there's always grit. They're never thoroughly cleaned."

Last semester, the custodians for C wing cleaned A wing, and this semester they switched, as is the usual custom. Said Demizio, "there was no real problem last semester — maybe two days in a row — but this is ridiculous." The bathroom went uncleaned for eight days at one point this semester, from Feb. 23 to March 2.

"Students have been complaining and we are doing everything we can," said G-Quad director Dave Aronson, "but cleaning personnel do not report to us."

When there had been several spans of days in which the rest room had not been cleaned, Gray C-2 resident Stephanie Reilly had the idea of circulating a petition. According to Demizio, the

cleaning woman apparently saw a sign posted asking the women to sign the petition and it was at that point that the bathroom's cleaning was resumed on a sporadic basis. The woman told Demizio she had had pneumonia during the eight day span in which the bathroom was not cleaned, yet Demizio said, "we saw her around the other halls."

Greenwald said that "this time she said she was sick — other times there were no excuses. We had no toilet paper for four days, and at one time she even left the cleaning stuff on the sink as if we were supposed to do it. If she wanted to clean the sink I was using I would willingly leave until she cleaned it. She doesn't touch the showers, and the mirrors were cleaned only once this semester."

When asked about the allegations, the cleaning woman, who would not give her name, simply said that "they were not true," but on the advise of her supervisor, would not elaborate further.

"Last week everytime I looked at the bathroom it was clean," said Carmen Vazquez, Gray College Residence Hall Director (RHD). "As of today [Friday] there is no problem."

Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant, concurred with Vazquez's assessment of the situation. "As far as we have been able to determine, there is no problem," said Jones. The cleaning woman in question "is one of our better workers."

Said Donna Toolan, RA of A-1 "Each hall has its complaints, and the cleaning people don't clean that well, but it's nothing like C-2."



Statesman/Richard Jacobs

A LACK OF CLEANING in a Gray College bathroom has caused residents to complain.

Bar Committee To Seek Input

By Armando Machado

Members of Polity's bar committee are in the process of trying to get University President John Marburger to drop his three-year plan to close all dormitory bars.

The committee, chaired by Neil Tabakin, plans to hand out questionnaires this week to residents of dorms that house bar operations. Tabakin said that the main purpose of the questionnaire is to find out if students feel that any noise or vandalism occurring in these dorms is directly related to bar activities.

After reviewing the results of the questionnaires, Tabakin and the rest of the committee will compile a report, which should be finished after spring recess, and send it to Marburger. The committee will request a meeting with Marburger and other administrators with hopes of reaching some sort of agreement.

In a memo to Tabakin from

Paul Chase, assistant to the President, Chase wrote,

"The major reason [for the closing of Benedict Saloon] is that he [Marburger] felt it highly inappropriate and disruptive to have an establishment selling alcoholic beverages in the middle of the living area of a largely freshman dormitory. This central location caused undue social tension and stress of the physical plant of the building, concomitant to this was the apparent connection of the Saloon to vandalism in the area surrounding it and the unfortunate image that this perception created in various state agencies. Other establishments are removed from the central living areas and have not been associated with severe incidences of vandalism, nor have they received adverse publicity in Albany."

However, Tabakin said that he thinks it is unfair for the administration to close all dormitory bars because of incidents that occurred in the

Benedict Saloon last year. "We're going to get facts, which wasn't done last year," said Tabakin. "We're going to prove that there has been no vandalism due to drinking in other areas."




Statesman/Mark L. Schussel

THE BENEDICT SALOON which was patronized last year by Elizabeth Wadsworth (left) vice-president for Student Affairs, has been a focus of attention since it was closed in August.

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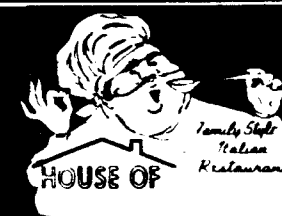
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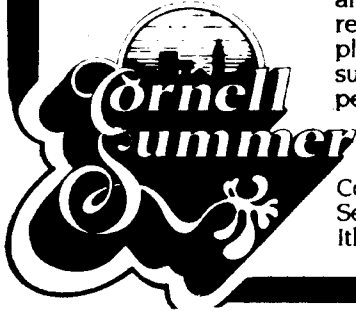
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Victor Navasky To Lecture Here

Victor Navasky, editor of "The Nation" and author of the recently-published *Naming Names*, a study of Hollywood blacklisting in the 1950s, will deliver the fourth Martin Buskin Memorial Lecture at Stony Brook.

Navasky will speak on "Reflections on the Societal Role of the Press" tomorrow at 8:30 PM in Room 105 of the Lecture Center.

Relying on extensive interviews with the participants, *Naming Names* explores the moral and ethical questions raised by congressional investigations of communist influence in the film industry. His earlier book, *Kennedy Justice*, or *The Justice Department under the Attorney Generalship of Robert F. Kennedy*, was nominated for a National Book Award. He has served as an editor of *The New York Times Magazine* and taught journalism at Princeton. He founded *Monocle*, a journal of political satire and social comment, while still a student at Yale Law School. He also managed Ramsey Clark's campaign for the Senate from New York in 1974.

Inauguration Scheduled

Plans are under way for the inauguration of John Marburger as the third president of Stony Brook University May 1.

A committee representing all facets of the campus community is preparing several events, including the convocation at which Marburger will give his inaugural address.

This first Stony Brook inauguration since John Toll became the University's second president in 1966 is expected to attract several thousand. Representatives from academic institutions throughout the country will march in the traditional, formal academic procession preceding the inauguration.

Plan To End Tripling

(continued from page 1)

will necessarily contribute to the tripling problem and cited that a number of incoming students are commuters and CED students, and do not require rooms.

Prior to a meeting of the Fall Housing Planning Committee, Lynn Morris, foreign students advisor, said that money for the planning of a new dormitory — Stage XVII had been allocated, but no actual money for the construction of the dormitory has come in yet. When asked when the new dorm would be constructed, she replied, "It's in limbo."

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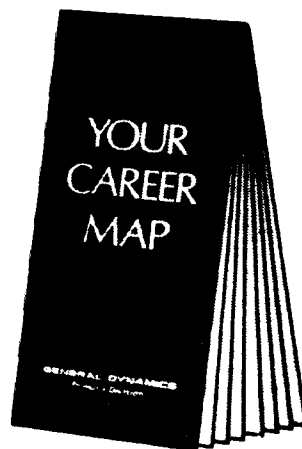
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It's Mid-Term Week Again

Statesman photos/Darryl J. Rotherforth

DES Screening Offered Here

The division of Gynecologic Oncology of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University Hospital is now offering screening and counseling for women who were exposed to Diethylstilbestrol (DES).

DES is a synthetic hormone which was given to pregnant women to prevent miscarriages and was primarily given to those women from 1945-1955 and, in some cases, as late as 1971. Between 4-6 million women were exposed because they were the daughters of these pregnant women and are now known to be a risk for "adenosis," a benign cellular change in the vagina. In very rare cases — 1.4/1,000 to 1.4/10,000 — clear cell carcinoma may be found.

The screening takes about 40 minutes and includes a history, physical exam, PAP smear and colposcopy (visualization of vagina and cervix with microscope). Interested individuals can make an appointment by calling 444-2580.

—Dawn Pescatore

FLCC Meets EFWA

The Federated Learning Community Committee housed in Ammann College (Ammann-FLCC) met with members of the Eastern Farmworkers Association (EFWA) last week to view the film "What Harv-

est for the Reaper." The film revealed the unpleasant living and exploitive working conditions the EFWA organizes against. The EFWA consists of migrant and seasonal farmworkers, low income and temporary workers, welfare recipients and unemployed persons.

In the discussion that followed, the members of the EFWA described the existing conditions in Suffolk County's migrant farmworker community as having a 60 percent unemployment and as having the second highest rate of tuberculosis in the United States. The average migrant farmworker makes 62 cents an hour. Many farmworkers have to choose between stealing food to feed their families or watching their families starve. Some families suffer through cold winters without heat.

—Sandra Williams

SAB/Gym Discuss Problem

(continued from page 1)

throughout the campus, and the need for definite answers to the scheduling conflicts.

According to McKenna, SAB wants to move quickly on the issue. They have internal constraints such as the honoring of commitments and contracts in advance. Once both sides draw up plans fully stating their needs, then another meeting can be scheduled.

Commented Chase, "I'm very hopeful that once both parties draw up some proposals, we'll be able to hammer out some sort of solution."

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Dispelling An Incessant Problem

Tripling — the placing of three bodies into a room barely fit for two — has been an incessant problem at Stony Brook. Each year it seems to get progressively worse, yet, until now, the Administration has never acknowledged the seriousness of the problem and has instead taken a nonchalant attitude towards the situation. Tripling was just one of those inconveniences which many freshman had to face, it was said. It was unfortunate, but it could not be avoided.

After many years of student protest and unsuccessful lawsuits by Polity, it seems as if tripling, and all the horrors associated with the term, may be a word of the past. No longer will freshman, upon arrival, be faced with no desk, dresser, or room enough to place their belongings. No longer will they have to deal with two roommates instead of one. Adapting to college life is a traumatic experience for some, and the extra burdens placed upon an incoming student in a tripled room only exacerbates the situation.

University President John Marburger is to be commended for dispelling the "it can't be avoided" rhetoric of past administrations and proposing concrete solutions to solve a serious problem — one which not only has had a direct affect on the quality of student life, but also, can be blamed in part for the high attrition rate at Stony Brook.

We are particularly supportive of the proposal which advocates a "radius system." Under this system, on-campus housing would only be available to students who reside outside of a certain boundary, thus making it unfeasible for them to commute. Columbia University, among others, utilizes a similar system.

Though it would undoubtedly create hardships for some, the benefits would far outweigh the sacrifices. Ultimately, of course, it is hoped that enough housing will be built to accommodate all who want it. But until then, any positive action to alleviate overcrowded dorms, is an indication of the Administration's seriousness about improving living conditions in the residence halls and should be met with support.

OLIPHANT



A GROUP IN MICHIGAN HAS ORGANIZED A TAX REVOLT — ARREST MICHIGAN!

-LETTERS-

Too Few

To the Editor:

Lobbying Albany in respect to the tuition increase is the only thing, outside of the Polity budget, that truly affects the entire student body, each and every one of us. So, why did so few Polity officials lobby in Albany on Monday?

More important are the issues that Statesman left out of its article on Feb. 3. Why did the SUNY Board of Trustees increase tuition for next year? The governor's proposed budget for next year does not give the SUNY system enough money for next year. According to SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, before the increase was voted on, besides raising tuition, the trustees could either wait and see what the final budget would give them, or they could ask the State Legislature for the extra \$20 million. Obviously they chose not to wait and increase tuition.

According to sources in Albany, such as Assemblyman George Hockbruekner, the trustees voted for the increase due to pressure from the governor (the trustees are appointed by the governor). Up until then, the Legislature would have given the SUNY system the extra \$20 million. Now that the increase is approved, it will be a difficult task to restore the \$20 million to ensure it is spent and, even more importantly, that the money is used to prevent the increase from going on our bills.

Further envoys are needed to go to Albany, but not just to lobby the Legislature but also to meet with the trustees to attempt to get them to undo the increase and to ask the Legislature for the money to offset the increase. There is a surplus, according to the Legislature; increases are unnecessary at this point.

Other points you should know: Vouchers are being delayed because Polity has yet to change the signatures on Polity's account. This delay is unnecessary because State law and Polity law do not require any Council approval or any other timely red tape. All that is needed is for a card to be filled out at the bank.

Polity is planning to appoint a Senate committee to complete the Polity budget for 1981-82 in case the Senate does not. This is

being done in accordance to Poor Richards' Budgeting Act, but this act was only passed by the Senate and never by referendum as is needed to be a constitutional amendment. Under the constitution, if the Senate does not complete the budget, the Summer Senate does. If the Senate does appoint this committee as planned, and budget done by this committee will be unconstitutional, and therefore illegal.

I also hope that the entire student body questions the Council's approval of the 1981-82 budget in only 45 minutes without even looking at it in any depth. I commend Vice-President Jim Fuccio and Freshman Representative David Gamberg for voting against the budget for these reasons.

Mace H. Greenfield

Obligation

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on how letters to the Editor should be handled. Recently I wrote a letter to the Stony Brook Press which was attacking their editorial position.

The letter was printed, but words were missing, sentences ran into each other, phrases repeated, etc.

I can either assume this was done on purpose or that the Stony Brook Press typists are illiterate. Since I was assured that my letter was legible by the person I gave it to, "We get articles with written insertions like this all the time," and since the other articles in the Press are all very free of errors, I tend to assume the former.

Either way, a newspaper has an obligation to make sure that letters it prints are cleaned up and legible.

Gideon Isaac

Get Together

To the Editor:

What do black Americans, black West Indians, black Africans and Spanish Americans have in common? They're all on the same boat, heading in the same direction, a destructive destination.

Save the ship, let's get together.

C. T. Romain
Status United

Misplaced Blame

To the Editor:

This is a response to the viewpoint of Julian Arbus concerning what he calls the "inadequacies in the Polity elections." Arbus blames the Polity Election Board for ineptitude because Diane Neuls, Steve Bodner and Geoff Lennon, won commuter seats with a total of six votes between them. The blame for the "election fiasco," falls on any candidates for the open commuter seats who did not fill out a petition. All candidates had more than adequate time to petition. Only one commuter candidate chose to do this. The Election Board reports election results. The Commuter College has the right to accept or reject any election results. The Commuter College, as well as the Election Board is responsible for advertising open positions. The Election Board did advertise through the media. The Election Board was directed by the Polity Council to open the four commuter positions. All machines were posted with signs stating that four posts were open.

As to complaints about the standard voting machines, there were directions posted all around the polling place regarding their use. These machines are the same as ones used nationwide. What would Arbus' friends do if they had a problem while voting in a national election? The Election Board provided more information about voting machine operation than any standard polling place. During the time I was on duty, I, along with the other Election Board members, briefed pollwatchers as well as voters in the workings of all voting machines.

Arbus states that his complaints sound like sour grapes, and they certainly do. In the future, the Election Board would appreciate if Arbus not insult the intelligence of the student body by saying that they are incompetent of using standard voting machines, or that they are unable to ask for directions from one of the numerous Election Board personnel.

Jim Burton
Election Board Co-Chairman

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Managing Editor

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Photography: Suzanne Polton, David Jesse, Frank Mancuso, John Moomaw, David Morrison, John Peebles, Thomas Shin.

Human Rights Movement Functioning Here

By Matthew Goldstein

The international human rights movement has reached the Stony Brook area. Stony Brook residents and students are being offered the opportunity to express their opposition toward unjust imprisonment, torture and executions directly to government officials of viola-

tion countries through one of several means.

An Amnesty International (AI) campus network, designed specifically for college students, is presently functioning on campus. Student participants, along with other Amnesty International members around the world,

write targeted appeals on behalf of individuals in serious danger and work on special campaigns. At Stony Brook this semester, as on many other campuses, the special campaign will focus on prisoners of conscience in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). Lynn Dobrin, chair-

man of AI's 20th Anniversary Task Force and author of "Convictions," has agreed to speak on campus. She will appear on March 12, 7:30 PM, in room 145 of the Engineering Building. In addition a meeting has been scheduled for February 26, 8 PM at the Murphy Junior High School cafeteria in an effort an Amnesty International Adoption Group of local residents. A 30 minute award winning documentary entitled "Prisoners of Conscience" will be featured. AI adoption groups "adopt" two or three "prisoners of conscience" from foreign countries. The group members pressure the relevant government authorities for the prisoners release.

prisoners and for an end to all torture and execution.

During the last five years, of the 9,664 prisoners of conscience adopted by AI, 8,235 were released. A non-partisan, impartial, balanced approach is one of the keys to AI's success. Furthermore, its committed membership, accurate and detailed research, and limited mandate have helped to make it one of the largest and most respected international human rights organization.

I am confident that AI's presence on campus can enhance extra-curricula life and enrich the academic atmosphere at the same time. Active participants will inevitably enlarge their world perspective through joining the international human rights movement and will feel good about taking an active part in the world in which we live.

Amnesty International is a London-based organization, which was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, of over 250,000 people working for the release of individuals detained for their political or religious beliefs who have neither used nor advocated violence (termed prisoners of conscience), for fair and early trials of political

"Torturers and executioners depend on secrecy and darkness. Amnesty International turns the spotlight on them."

(The writer is a part-time undergraduate.)



SB Students Can Be a Part Of a Memorable Experience

By David Berenbaum

Statesman reported it like this: "A tiny girl in pigtails is turning handsprings, a man is selling ice cream and Italian ices, and there's a line, 20 people long, to buy cotton candy. The field is a sea of happy people and smiling faces. One volunteer is wiping the ice cream off the face of her charge, a man older than she, who is celebrating his recent victory in an unnamed event. Elsewhere, even those who did not get awards get hugs and kisses and candy from their volunteer friends and caretakers."

This was the scene of the 10th annual Suffolk County Special Olympics which was held last May at Stony Brook University on the athletic fields and in the gymnasium. This year the Suffolk County Special Olympics will take place on Sunday, May 3, at Hauppauge High School. And again, Stony Brook students will be afforded the opportunity to volunteer and experience one of the most wonderful and memorable days of the year.

Hauppauge High School is 10 minutes west of the University, and Stony Brook Special Olympics Club is presently arranging bus transportation between the campus and Hauppauge. Quite simply, we will provide the transportation through Polity, and you will provide the memories, including everything from marching bands, hundreds of balloons and working on a one-to-one or two-to-one basis with a person who is mentally retarded and sometimes physically disabled.

For those who are unfamiliar with the principles behind Special Olympics, they include love, education and the spirit of competition. Events include track and field, swimming, gymnastics, bowling, softball, volleyball and various clinics designed for the improvement of sporting skills, music and the arts, and for the enjoyment of all those present.

On Tuesday, March 10, in room 236 of the Stony Brook Union at 8 PM, representatives from Suffolk County Special Olympics will be present to answer any questions you may have, accept volunteers, and deliver a short presentation which includes a film. This orientation meeting is open to all, and if you are interested in simply volunteering for the event, or helping to coordinate Special Olympics on this campus, I urge that you attend on Tuesday.

Through the medium of Special Olympics we will not only benefit emotionally but also educationally by taking part in Special Education programs and ultimately, the annual Suffolk County special Olympics. These are experiences which cannot only be taught in the classroom, but by working and sharing with others as well.

Ultimately, a unity of love, understanding and friendship, between those who want to help and those who need help, will be formed, making the entire special Olympics program, both here and at Hauppauge, a rewarding time for all.

(The writer is Suffolk County Special Olympics campus coordinator and president pro tem of the Polity Senate.)

A Tribute To Bernadette Devlin

By Mitchell Cohen

One of the most fiery orators of the cause for Irish Independence, Bernadette Devlin, the former member of Parliament who once caused a row in Commons by punching out the British Apologist running the show, was shot seven times in her cottage in Donnegal, Ireland (read: southern Ireland; read free Ireland), along with her husband a month ago. No one knows who did it. The press has been absolutely barren concerning this tragedy. There are a zillion unanswered questions—how come there was a British patrol just a few minutes away that happened by her house pronto, flew her by helicopter from one hospital to another as the holes in her body pulsed with her life pouring out? Was it just by chance that Devlin was chair of the H Block Committee, protesting Margaret "Dracula" Thatcher's notorious torture chambers and dungeons holding scores of political prisoners fighting for independence from British colonial rule?

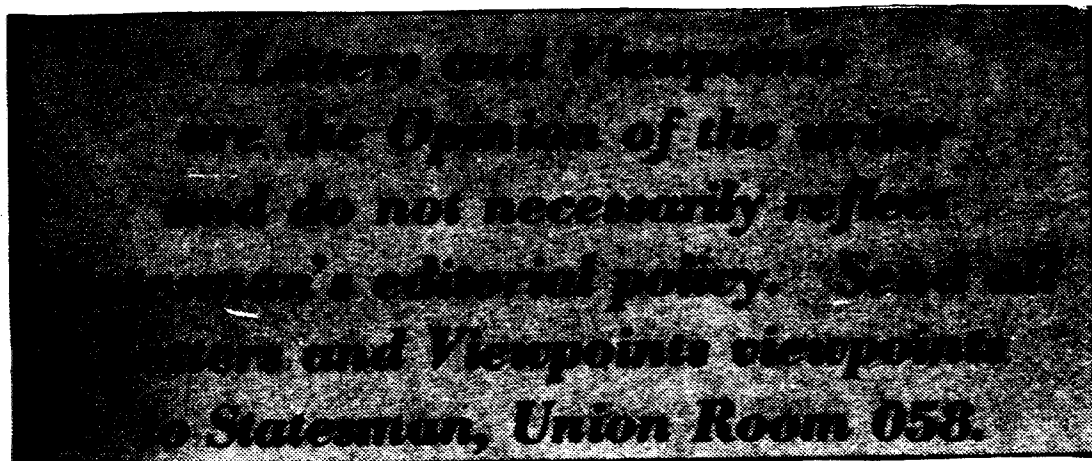
I saw Devlin raise the roof of the Hofstra University Lecture Hall in 1971. I read her book then, *The Price of My Soul* and Red Balloon printed articles in support of Irish liberation.

Today, Devlin has somehow managed to cling to life. Barely. By a thread. I write this out of enormous respect for Devlin, the Irish revolution, and out of grief. I write this because there is a coverup going on in Britain and in the United States concerning the circumstances of her attempted assassination, and the complicity of the British in this. I write this frantically pounding my typewriter in a rage as well as in sorrow. I write this partially to beat back some of the ludicrous arguments made by certain members of a liberal campus group—the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (which is anything but socialist)—that tries to mislead people into thinking the people of Ireland, or the people of El Salvador, could successfully win their struggle for freedom, given such circumstances, with anything short of political revolution implemented by an armed people, and that there is no use trying to fool people that this is not the case, or that the money students and faculty at Stony Brook are donating to aid the people of El Salvador is just going for medicines and clothing, and not equally (if not primarily), for weapons to fight back against atrocities similar to those committed by the Nazis against Jews, communists, and homosexuals in the late 1930s and 1940s.

Ultimately, I write this to get you to understand why students and others from this area will be opposing Thatcher's appearance at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel this coming Saturday (5 PM-8 PM) under the banner of "Bernadette Devlin Lives!" and to reach out to Devlin across the ocean, to fight the common struggle, and to realize, in her own powerful words: "To gain that which is worth having, it may be necessary to lose everything else."

All power to the oppressed peoples of the world, and to their liberation, by any means necessary.

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)



TUESDAY FLICKS

presents:

Picnic at Hanging Rock

DATE: 3/10
at 7:00 & 9:00

DON'T BE SOLD OUT. GET TICKETS IN BOX OFFICE DURING THE WEEK.

Stony Brook Meditation Club

...Continues offering FREE intensive meditation seminars to aspiring students. Classes provide instruction in meditation techniques & discussions dealing with various aspects of Eastern Philosophy. Monday, 7:30 pm Rm. 226 in the Union. For more info. call 751-2669 REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Spring 81'

ENACT RECYCLING CONTEST STANDING as of 2/27/81

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Douglas Suite 324 | 6490 |
| Hand | 2339 |
| Irving | 1344 |
| Kelly C | 1293 |
| Whitman | 509 |
| Benidict | 401 |
| Commuters | 256 |
| Kelly D | 142 |
| Stage XII B | 108 |
| James | 35 |
| Sanger | 11 |
| Kelly E | 8 |
| O'Neil | 6 |
| Dreiser | 0 |
| Amman | 0 |

Commuters bring bundled newspapers and Aluminum cans to designated area in S-P Lot.

O'NEILL COLLEGE
presents:

Jesus Christ

Superstar

THE MOVIE

IN THE O'NEILL LOUNGE

Tuesday, March 10th 8:30 & 11:00 p.m.

SAILING CLUB

All those who plan to sail this semester must attend. This meeting Tues. Union 214 at 5:30 pm. ALSO beginners lecture. New members welcome!

Polity Judiciay Meeting

Tuesday, 3/10 at 10 pm in the Union rm 216. ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND!

MASADA MEETING

We don't just talk

WE ACT

Meeting tonight -

Union rm. 216 at 8:00 pm

CATCH THE FEVER

IF YOU'RE NOT SURE YOU HAVE THE FEVER NOW, AFTER TOMORROW, YOU'LL SAY YOU ALWAYS DID.



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

...Catch it

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN LYNN GORNEY
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
Screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER Directed by JOHN BADHAM
Executive Producer KEVIN MCCORMICK Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD
Original music written and performed by the BEE GEES
Soundtrack album available on RSO Records

China Weekend Committee

The China Weekend Committee meeting on Every Tuesday in Union 216.

AS FOLLOWS

3/10 8 pm

3/17 7 pm

3/31 7 pm

4/7 8 pm

Anyone interested should attend these meetings.

Master Mistress of Ceremony for China Night Shows

will be held in Union Aud. on Sun. 3/15 at 10:00 pm. All interested should contact Angela 6-5837 or Peter 6-04699 for more information.

The Spirit of Young Koreans!!

There will be a 2nd General Meeting on Wed. March 11, at 7:30 pm in the Union rm. 237

AGENDA

- 1.) Reconstitution
- 2.) Party with talent show (Sat., March 14 at 8 pm at Stage XII cafeteria)
- 3.) Open discussion regarding club.

Anyone wanting to be in a talent show, should register by March 13, to any officer or call 751-3497. Each & every one of you are very important for the club. Please don't just give up your opportunities that's ugly. Speak up & let it show!!

Questions and /or information about the talent show and club/ CALL 751-3497

(Manyoung)

WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists
Chris Grassotti and
Bob Hassinger
(Courtesy of the Stony Brook
Weather Observatory)

Summary

A stubborn upper-air disturbance which has plagued our area with damp, blustery weather since Friday is taking its time in departing. Consequently, we should see a variety of unsettled weather for the next few days, from showers or snow flurries all the way to some sunshine. Temperatures through the mid-week period will remain at, or slightly below, seasonable levels.

The remainder of the nation is rain-free, except for the Pacific Northwest where a frontal system is moving on shore.

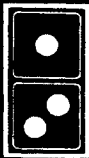
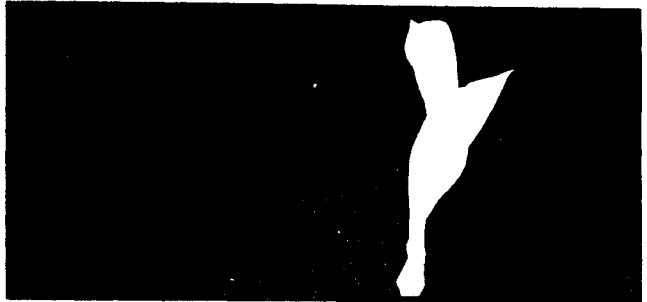
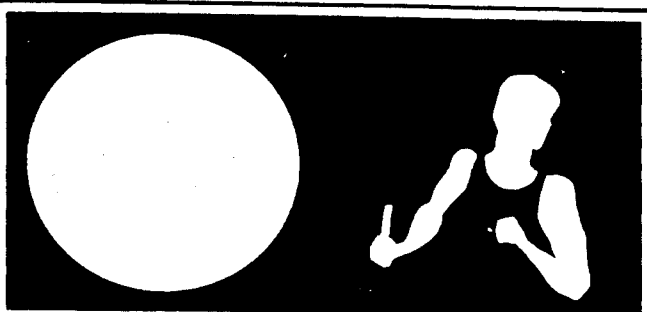
Forecast

Today: Variably cloudy and cool, with a few scattered showers or flurries. Highs 38 to 43.

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and cold. Some flurries or a sprinkle possible. Lows 30 to 35.

Tuesday: A mixture of clouds and sunshine with seasonably cool temperatures. Still the chance of some light precipitation. Highs 40-45.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and cool. Highs in the low to mid 40s.



Domino's Pizza Sunshine Relays

**\$1.00
donation
from
every
pizza sold...**

Date(s) of donations:
3/12/81

Fast, Free Delivery

736 Rt. 25-A
E. Setauket
Telephone: 751-5500

Domino's Pizza will donate \$1.00 from every pizza ordered on date(s) specified on left to help send our track team to the 3rd annual Domino's Pizza Sunshine Relays in Tallahassee, Florida. This NCAA sanctioned event attracts outstanding athletes from around the country. It will be held on Saturday, March 21 & Sunday, March 22, 1981. Schools of the selected top performers in both Track & Field will receive a \$500 scholarship sponsored by Domino's Pizza, Inc.

You can order a hot, nutritious meal from Domino's Pizza and help support our team! Free 30 minute delivery service. Give us a call!



Drivers carry less than \$10.
Limited delivery area.

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NOW INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

On March 11, 1981 the US NAVY will be interviewing for management positions in:

- * ENGINEERING - open to all students with one year of Calculus and Physics
- * AVIATION (sophomores thru seniors)
- * MANAGEMENT
- * LOGISTICS SUPPORT

Applicants should be no older than 34 yrs., have or be working on a BS/BA degree (summer grads may inquire), be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required. Contact CAREER DEVELOPMENT for appointment, or call: (516) 666-2526

*Now Open
In Stony Brook*



Introductory Special
CLEANING \$10.00
Plus
A FREE Home Dental Care Kit

The Affordable and Dependable way to put the
SPARKLE
back into your
SMILE

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>X-RAYS Examinations and Diagnosis Full Mouth Series of X-Rays \$15</p> <p>CLEANING \$15</p> <p>FILLINGS Silver Amalgam (per surface) \$8</p> <p>Composite Porcelain (per surface) \$10</p> <p>CROWN (CAPS) Veneer Crown \$149 Porcelain Fused to Metal Crown \$179</p> | <p>ROOT CANAL Per Canal \$75</p> <p>DENTURES Full-Upper or Lower \$179 Partial-Upper or Lower \$189</p> <p>EXTRACTIONS Routine \$15</p> <p>ORTHODONTICS, PERIODONTAL and ORAL SURGERY SERVICES</p> |
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Mon. Thurs. 9:30 - 9 p.m.
Tues. Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30 - 6 p.m.

(BROOKTOWN SHOPPING PLAZA, NEXT TO RICH BELLS)
1/2 MILE EAST OF SMITHAVEN MALL

Any students interested in serving on the Polity affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Review Committee: please fill in a Committee Application form in the Polity Office (Union Rm. 258) and leave it for Rich Zuckerman, Polity President.

The deadline for applications is Friday, March 13th, 1981.

Activity Fee Waivers must be submitted to Polity by March 13th.

PSC Meeting Thurs. 3/10 at 7:30 in Polity Suite (first 10 clubs)

JEWISH WOMEN'S GROUP MEETING

Tues. 3/10 at 8:00 pm
(Meet at Humanities 159)

For more information, contact Nancy Greenfield - 246-6843 - Humanities 159.

New Campus Newsreel

has begun production of a psychological horror film. All new members are welcome! Filmmaking skills will be taught. Meeting Tuesday 3/10 in Union 223. at 9 pm

Attention

All racquetball & women's volleyball fans. The deadline for both Women's Intramural volleyball teams, & Co-ed Women's racquetball, is Tues. 3/10. So bring your entries & \$5.00 forfeit fee for Women's volleyball

So bring your entries and \$5.00 forfeit fee for Women's Volleyball, by Tues. 3/10 at 5 pm, Women's Intramural office, rm 111, 6-3414

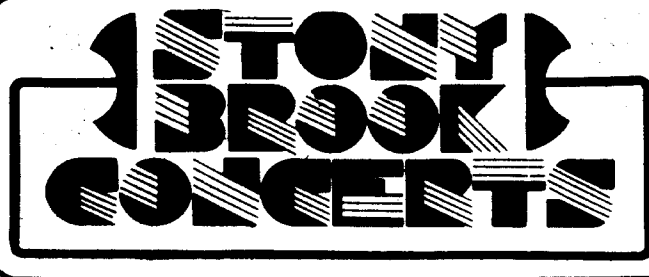
The New York City Trip

will be on Sat. March 14th. We leave at 8 am Stage 12 Quad office.

Metroplitan Museum, United Nations, Rockefeller Center, Broadway & Park Ave., World Trade Center, Dinner at the Greenwich Village. Sign up at Humanities 133 before Thursday March 12th.

The Stony Brook Outing Club

will be next week Tues. 3/17 at 8 pm. Final preparations for the trip over the recess. Possibilities are: Hiking in Adirondacks, Bicycle Trip, Skiing. Everyone is Welcomed. People interested in club activities but cannot make the meetings should call Janine at 6-6689. We will hold meetings earlier if there is a need.



THURS.
March 12th
7:00 & 10:00
UNION AUD.

SAB presents
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
FREE

SUN.
March 15th
8:00 p.m.

SAB Speakers Presents:
CHRISTINE JORGENSEN
Lecture Hall 102 FREE Admission

THUR.
March 19th
2 Shows
8:00 & 10:30
UNION AUD.

THE HEATH BROTHERS
MIROSLAV VITOUS
Founder of Weather Report
TICKETS: \$5.00 ON SALE NOW!

SUN.
May 3rd
9:00 p.m.
GYM



TICKETS: \$9.50 & \$7.50
ON SALE SOON!!



The Bridge To Somewhere

(Room 061 Union)

Student Run - Professionally Supervised
Peer Counseling For You!

- *Crisis Intervention
- *Referral Services
- *Student Services Information
- *A Place To Come & Talk About Whats On Your Mind!
- *Free & Open To ALL STUDENTS!

| Hours | |
|--------|-------------------------------|
| Mon. | 11 am - 2 pm, 4-7 pm, 7-10 pm |
| Tues. | 10 am - 1 pm, 7-10 pm |
| Wed. | 11 am - 2 pm, 4-7pm |
| Thurs. | 10am - 1 pm, 3-6 pm |
| Fri. | 7-10 pm |
| | Fri. 2-5 pm |

WE LISTEN TO YOU 5 DAYS A WEEK:



Stony Brook
Women's
Spring/Outdoor

Track & Field Team Meeting

All team members & interested candidates come to rm. 165 in the P.E. Building (next to the main office) at 3:30 on Wed. March 11. Coach Kim Hovey 6-6792

Pat Baseball Team Warms Up New Coach And New Season

By Lisa Napell

The Stony Brook Patriot Baseball team is eagerly awaiting its first game of the season. "We're counting the days," said coach Rick Wurster. The game will be at home against Dowling College and between now and then the players will find out where they will be playing and what the line up will be.

Wurster is new to the Brook. "I came from a school with 500 students so obviously I see more talent here than I ever have," he said. As far as who he picks "I didn't know anybody when I came here so everybody's equal." That means that even the old stars have to prove themselves all over again.

As far as first impressions go, the team seems impressed with its new coach. Transfer student Michael Hutt said, "I'm impressed; there's a lot of talent for a Division III team. Normally you'd think with a Division III team there wouldn't be

as many talented ball players; they'd be at big colleges. They had a very good team last year and I think we can be even better."

Infielder Steve Rizzuto, a freshman from Clarke high-school in Westbury hopes to be a secondbaseman but, "it's too early in the season to determine whose going to be where or what position anyone's going to play. Right now were just trying to get into shape."

And get into shape they will. Coach Wurster worked them pretty hard all afternoon and only wished that the weather was nice enough to take them out for a "real" workout. Over the upcoming spring break Wurster plans to take the team south for some intensive training against some Division I teams. Maryland and Carolina have been discussed as possible destinations. The team will use the monies allocated to them for meals during the semester as well as any funds raised from

Statesman Sports



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

CALISTHENICS HELP WARM UP the Patriots before their season begins.

the booster club that it is beginning. Any other money needed will come out of their own pockets.

According to Rizzuto, the

coach, "knows his baseball and is in the same boat as the rest of us freshmen because this is his first year too." An old timer, outfielder Harry Saver,

summed up the prevailing attitude of the team when he quipped "Baseball is better than life itself." With an outlook like that the season promises to be an exciting one.



Statesman/Dave Morrison

Co-ed Intramural Volleyball

MARCH 5

Peppers beat Tarver

15-6 15-10

Breathers beat Peppers

15-10 10-15 16-14

Kelly A Boomers beat Conglomerates

6-15 16-14 7-0

Rock Lobsters beat Dreiser NMR's

by forfeit

Rock Lobsters beat H-Quad by forfeit

Phoenix beat Tarver

7-0 13-15 15-10

Ben Bombers beat SOYK

6-15 15-5 17-15

Pegasus beat Ammann

7-0 15-12

Ben Bombers beat Ammann

15-5 0-7 15-6

A Patriot Indoor Soccer Loss

By Frank J. Estrada

The Stony Brook Patriot Soccer Team lost a game in St. James yesterday in the Arrows Invitational Tournament (AIT) sponsored by the New York Arrows of the Major Indoor Soccer League. In the second week of the three-week long tournament, the Patriots have a win over Suffolk County Community College (SCCC) and a loss to C. D. Huascaran.

Out of the 63 teams competing in the AIT, 62 are from Long Island. The only one from outside the Island is C. D. Huascaran which is from New York City and belongs to the Spanish-American League. The city-boys didn't plan on making their long trips out to St. James for nothing. Last week they beat Dowling College 7-5, and yesterday defeated Stony Brook 2-1. "They are a good skillful team and they play well together," admitted Patriot Coach Chris Tyson about C. D. Huascaran.

If anyone knows what it's like to stand in front of a target at a shooting gallery it's Patriot Goalkeeper Phil Lesko. "Phil was the outstanding player," said Tyson. After averaging one spectacular save per minute in yesterday's match, Lesko clearly was the most significant factor in keeping it a low scoring game.

It seemed as if the city team took shots at will. The powerful C. D. Huascaran offense would pass the Brook's defense with ball control, speed and organized teamwork. The first C. D. Huascaran goal came 11 minutes into the first half when

Huascaran's Marco Bustamante took a shot from head on, beating Lesko for a 1-0 score. Ten minutes later, Huascaran beat Lesko and scored again. The shot went into the right side of the net, hit the back and bounced out. Referee John Fredricks saw the clear goal another way and disallowed it. "The way it came out, I thought it hit the corner post; it was so fast," recalled Fredricks. The Pats got lucky. Though C. D. Huascaran lost a goal on a miscall, poetic justice took its course when the score was officially made 2-0 at 19 minutes and 13 seconds into the second half. Huascaran's Moises Bustamante found the hole on Lesko's left side and placed the shot, hitting the inside of the right post.

The Patriots were not going to let themselves be humiliated. With 18 seconds left in the game, forward Bobby Greifenstein took a shot that went in for a Stony Brook goal of honor to make the final score 2-1. Kevin Dunn, coordinator of the AIT, said "It was a fantastic game, with lots of shots on goal and good ball-handling."

Stony Brook played well. "We were aggressive and we were running," Tyson said. But the Patriots just didn't play well enough; they met their match with C. D. Huascaran. "The better team won," said Tyson.

The Pats' next AIT game will be this Sunday, March 15, at 9:30 AM against Dowling College. Yesterday, Dowling lost to SCCC, 9-6. All AIT games are played in Studio 25 which is located at 620 Route 25 in St. James.

Jersey City State Defeated Stony Brook Sunday in the final game of the ECAC Division III playoffs.

Complete coverage in Wednesday's Statesman.