

# Dorm Rent Raised Again; Tuition Increase Also Likely

## Carey's Budget Will Put Squeeze On SUNY

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By Lisa Castignoli

The SUNY Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to increase dormitory rent in the 1981-82 academic year by \$150.

The trustees also said that a tuition increase of about \$150 is probable for the next academic year. That decision would have to be made by Feb. 20, the deadline for revisions in Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed budget.

The increase brings the room rent to \$1,050 for two semesters. The rent had been raised \$150 at the beginning of this year and is expected to increase by an additional \$300 over the next few years.

Carey's \$967.5 million SUNY budget is 74.4 million more than this year, but \$40 million of the increase was based on SUNY generating more income by charging higher rent, by creating new student fees and from other areas.

The increase was passed by the trustees by an 11-1 vote, with four members absent. The dissenting vote was cast by Jim Stern, the sole student on the Board.

### Cutbacks

Despite the increase in SUNY's budget, students at Stony Brook will be faced with severe cutbacks next year unless Carey's proposed budget is altered.

Inflation is now 13 percent but Stony Brook will receive a budget increase of only 4 percent, according to University Relations Director Dave Wood. The gap will have to be made up. In addition, the proposed budget calls for an additional \$2 million to be raised by the University.

Woods explained a diversity of ways in which this gap may be decreased. The 252 Resident Assistants (RAs) would have to pay \$300 per year for room rent, as opposed to getting free rooms for working as RAs.

Supplementary tuition, which gives additional financial aid to students after TAP, would be eliminated.

Out-of-state graduate student tuition waivers would be cut by 50 percent of the current 348 out-of-state graduate students, 305 now receive tuition waivers. Foreign graduate student tuition waivers would be eliminated. Of the 445 foreign graduate students now enrolled, 383 receive waivers. New York state resident graduate students would not be affected. This cut would increase campus revenue by \$900,000.

University President John Marburger said he feels the budget represents "grave consequences for the graduate program." He added that "quality education would suffer due to inflationary costs not being adequately funded and the probable decrease in graduate TAs."

Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs, said he worries that the budget proposal does not fund stipends adequately. This would affect competition between universities for graduate students.

The University would be faced with a reduction in enrollment. The freshman classes will be affected most, but the number of transfers will also be reduced. This need for cutting enrollment stems from a disagreement between Carey's proposed budget and the University's actual budget. The University projects a two percent increase in enrollment, while Carey foresees a one percent decrease. Therefore, funds for enrollment growth are nonexistent.

Commuters will suffer the impact of insufficient funds in bus service. The budget proposal has allowed a four percent increase, but diesel fuel has doubled in the last year.

Carl Hanes, vice-president for Finance and Business, said that the proposal will have to be reconsidered since "the buses are now operating marginally and during peak times inconveniences are felt." Hanes said that serious problems would result unless adequate funds are received.

Campus supply and maintenance funds would be cut by 20 percent. This cut will have dramatic effects not only on the maintenance of grounds but also on such things as paper for photocopying machines.

The hardest hit would be the library. Hard cover books, for courses such as sociology and economics, have increased in price by 29 percent, while journals have increased by 100 to 150 percent.

In addition, 18 positions on campus would be eliminated, including two library positions, three organized activities positions such as fine arts and communications, two from student services,

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### SUNY Chancellor

#### Clifton Wharton

Increase dormitory rent \$150 next semester, plus \$300 in the next few years, to make dormitories self-sufficient



### Gov. Hugh Carey

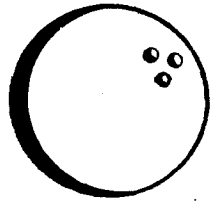
Proposed 1981-82 budget allocates \$40 million less than SUNY requested

### SB President

#### John Marburger

"The detailed nature of recommendations in the budget is an example of intrusion in the SUNY decision making process"





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The president also announced that he is prohibiting federal agencies from

implementing new regulations for 60 days. Reagan said the action would enable his administration "to start a new regulatory oversight process." And he added that it would also prevent "certain last minute regulatory decisions by the previous administration from taking effect without proper review and approval."

Much of the questioning dealt with the plans of his Administration in various areas.

On the subject of Iran, the president said he is not thinking of revenge and intends to follow through with the agreement made to free the hostages. But

he said certain provisions are being examined very closely.

On relations with the Soviet Union, Reagan said "so far Detente has been a one-way street" in favor of the Soviets. And he believes the current Kremlin leadership remains committed to the goal of world domination.

On budget cuts, he confirmed a statement by Treasury Secretary Regan that they would be bigger than anybody had imagined.

And on civil rights, the president said "there will be no retreat" regarding affirmative-action programs.

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

El Salvador — Guards fought off gunmen who attacked the Nicaraguan Embassy. That attack was in the capital city — San Salvador. Witnesses say a bomb — apparently aimed at the Embassy — exploded in the street, injuring several people. The attack is believed to have been made by right-wing groups, after reports that Nicaragua is aiding left-wing guerrillas.

Lima, Peru — Peru's Foreign Minister says his country's troops have wiped an Ecuadorean

military outpost "off the map." The outpost, on the western edge of the Amazon Jungle, was the scene of attacks Wednesday by Peruvian helicopter gunships and warplanes, according to officials in Ecuador.

No further details of the battle have been given. But the Peruvian Foreign Ministry had said earlier that both sides suffered casualties.

The organization of American states yesterday agreed to step into the dispute between the two neighbors, over territorial rights involving access to the Amazon River.

### National

Washington — The Senate Labor and Human Relations Committee yesterday approved the nomination of Raymond Donovan to be Labor Secretary. Five committee democrats voted "present," in effect abstaining. The full Senate is expected to take up the nomination next Tuesday. Also yesterday, the Senate confirmed Jeane Kirkpatrick as Ambassador to the United Nations.

Washington — Statistics are out on strikes and layoffs for some U.S. workers. The figures reported by the Labor Department yesterday show that 1980 was a relatively peaceful year for

workers and their bosses. But the Department is offering no prediction for this year's strike outlook. Several major contracts, including one for the United Mine Workers, will be up for bargaining.

The major automakers report indefinite layoffs up near the 200,000 mark again. Temporary layoffs are on the rise again, too, going from about 23,000 this week to about 24,000. In addition, the publication "Automotive News" reported that production this week was down almost 20 percent from the same week a year ago.

### State and Local

New York — Sixteen of the Americans who were held hostage in Iran arrived here today to take part in ceremonies the city has planned in their honor, including a ticker tape parade tomorrow.

The hostages and 38 members of their families arrived at Laguardia Airport aboard a New York air flight from Washington. They passed through the Marine Air terminal without comment, and headed for the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in Mid-Manhattan.

As their limousines arrived at the Waldorf, they were greeted by an early shower of shredded paper. Windows on the Colgate-Palmolive building across the street popped up and a cloud of paper and other shredded material showered out, accompanied by cheers from above and below.

Hundreds of people crowded the street and sidewalks. The ex-captives entered the hotel silently, but smiling.

The lobby also was jammed. A five-tiered cake with white icing and yellow trim dominated the room.

A sign on the top of the cake read, "America's ex-hostages welcome home!"

New York — The Transit Authority says major crimes in the subway system increased by 17 percent last year to 13,675.

That compares with 11,678 in 1979.

Transit Authority spokesman Edward Silberfarb says the increase, based on preliminary figures, reflected a nationwide rise, but also was influenced by the rash of gold chain necklace snatching during the warm months from spring through early fall.

He said there were 20 murders last year, compared to 16 in 1979; 24 rapes, down from 30 the year before; 4,977 robberies as against 4,013 in the previous 12 months and 620 assaults, a decline from 682.

Burglaries were up from 195 to 239 and larcenies increased from 6,742 to 7,795.

Among those slain were three transit police officers.

Thefts of gold chains hit their peak in August when there were about 100 a week, according to Silberfarb.

He said they dropped to about 30 to 40 per week in the fall months and to only three in Dec. when people had their necks swathen in winter clothes.

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# Bus Service to Coram Will Resume Monday

By Christine Castaldi

The Coram bus service will resume its schedule Monday on a trial basis. Funded by Polity, the bus will pick students up at the Stony Brook Union, the Tabler Quad steps, and the Health Sciences Center, and transport them to the Smithhaven Mall and Port Jefferson.

The Coram bus service began in October, 1979, when Polity President David Herzog proposed that Polity fund a bus that would go to the Mall and Port

Jefferson.

Last semester, the service began on the first day of classes and continued throughout the semester for a cost of almost \$7,000.

According to Polity President Rich Zuckerman, the Polity Council voted over intercession not to continue the service because of the cost and because it was not know how many people rode the bus and if it was worthwhile.

But the many complaints made the Council alter that decision. The service will begin on a one-month trial period. Zuckerman said that if people use the buses, the service will remain for the entire semester. Because Polity subsidizes the cost, students will only pay a 25 cent one-way fare to either the Mall or to Port Jefferson.

At the next council meeting it will be decided if the service will run for six

hours on Saturdays.

Commenting on the bus service, Zuckerman said, "the service provides a lot of convenience for the students, and I am very much in favor of it." Polity Treasurer Lary Siegel had similar feelings. Siegel said, "The service allows the students to get off campus for a night, to get things which they cannot get on campus and, more importantly, gives them a touch of the outside world."

## Officers Giving Car Tickets Unleashed by University

By Nancy J. Hyman

The University has had two full-time parking enforcement officers patrolling campus and ticketing illegally parked cars since January 16.

According to University Business Manager Paul Madonna, the officers' "sole function is to assist in the maintenance of parking regulations," and to provide for more uniform enforcement of those regulations. He added that "they have no police power, and are not sworn."

Madonna explained that this step was taken due to complaints that parking spots on campus were being filled up by cars belonging to people other than faculty, staff and students, in addition to trying to help alleviate the safety hazards of

cars parked on roadways and fire lanes. He added that "At this time [the parking enforcement officers] will not supervise towing."

"What we're trying to do is solve some of the complaints we're getting," Madonna said, adding that the officers will try to provide a "positive function" in maintaining orderly traffic and parking conditions. "We're trying to do it in an even way."

In addition to the new stricter means of enforcing traffic and parking regulations, the Department of Public Safety has announced that car registration stickers are now available in each quad. In order to receive a sticker, students must be at least a junior or have special permission stemming from employment or health

reasons. Students applying for stickers must show a validated ID card, current car registration and proof of campus residence, in addition to having any outstanding fines paid.

The stickers will be available between 2 PM and 8 PM on the following dates and in the following places:

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PUBLIC SAFETY will be directing more of its energies toward ticketing illegally-parked vehicles.

## Hospital Workers Join Union

By Scott E. Weissman

Dietary workers at the University Hospital have received recognition for their struggle to obtain union status. On Tuesday, the University's Labor Negotiating Committee decided unanimously to accept a proposal to join AFL-CIO Union 1199, a national organization of hospital and health service workers. Thus, the process has begun in paving the way for a contract for the dietary workers.

The workers have been fighting for the right to join the union since the hospital opened last year. Their arguments for unionizing include the fact that they are the only employees of the hospital that did not belong to a union, that their salaries and benefits are less than that of many dietary workers in other hospitals in the area and that a lack of employees has resulted in an increased workload.

Bill Milne, a dietary worker for the hospital said, "At first, nobody wanted to listen to the problem. . . We were bounced around trying to get more benefits."

Since the dispute began, the dietary workers have united to solve the problem of being without a union. Many of the workers wore a union pin to keep their spirits and hopes up. Milne said, "It was a long journey, but we finally made it."

Barry Perrin, assistant director of Food Services said he will work with the dietary workers as much as possible.

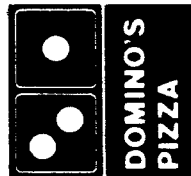


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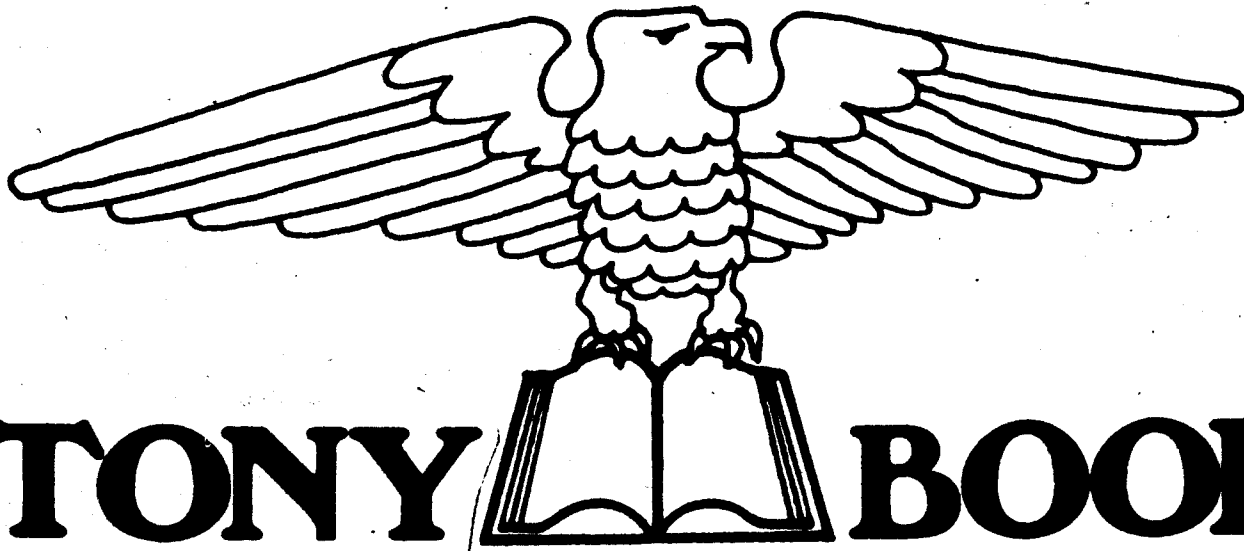
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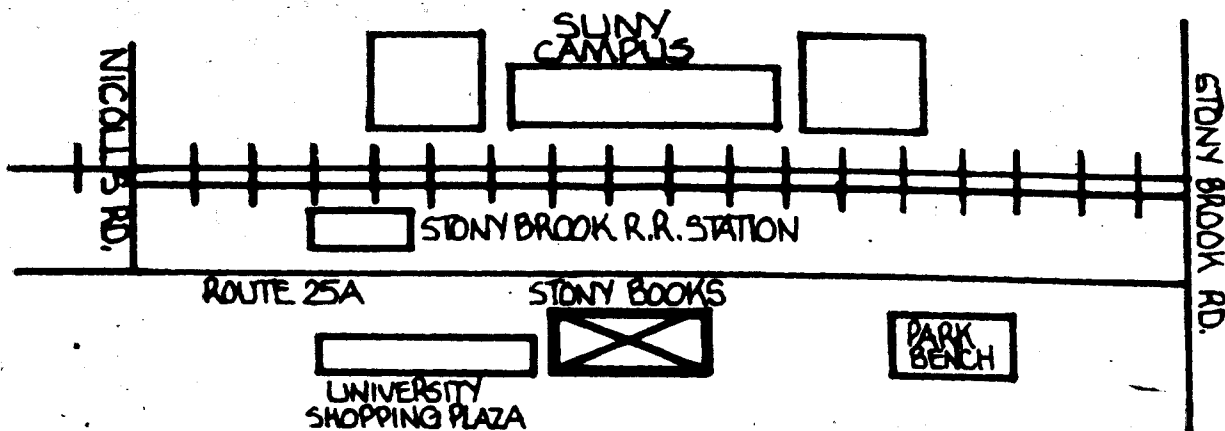
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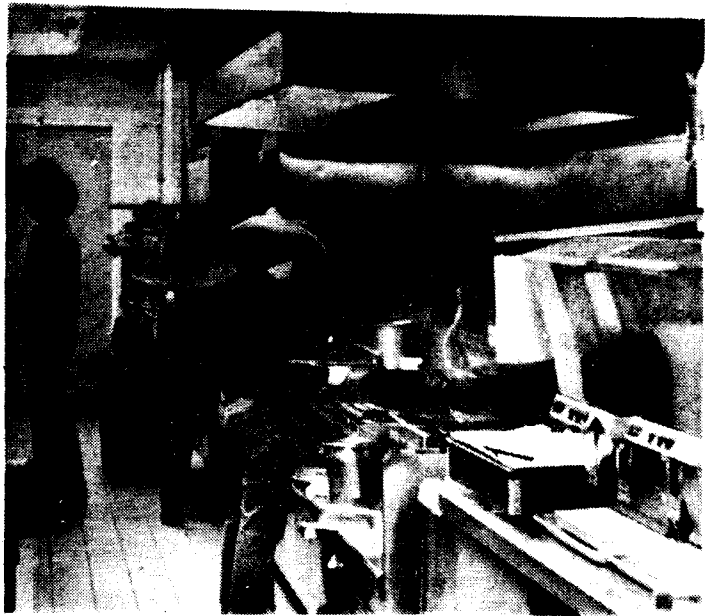
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**THE LACKMANN FOOD SERVICES** — operated cafeteria in the Stony Brook Union. Lackmann abandoned its operation at Nassau Community College because of disputes.

# Lackmann Foods Quits Nassau College After Dispute

By Nancy J. Hyman

Lackmann Food Service, which serves the Stony Brook campus, has left the Nassau Community College campus when disputes over alleged high prices there caused students to boycott the cafeterias on the Garden City campus.

Lackmann, which operates both the Humanities and Union cafeterias as well as The End of the Bridge restaurant, Knosh delicatessen and resident student meal plans, had offered a six percent rollback in prices. However, Nassau Community students felt that this was not enough and when they asked for an additional 12 percent cutback, Lackmann declined and left the campus.

"There were contractual problems," said Eileen Geiman, acting director for Lackmann's

Stony Brook operations. "Prices were extremely high, but these reflect labor, equipment, rent, commission... [Nassau Community was] the highest priced operation."

Geiman said that the prices on the Stony Brook campus were not as high as at Nassau but that it was a different contract. She also asserted that there was "no excuse" for the alleged high prices in the Knosh delicatessen and she and other Lackmann management were, "trying to take a closer look," at the overpricing there. "I'm going to take an evaluation of it and see what we can do to help the situation," she said.

Geiman also said that one of the reasons for overpricing in the Knosh was that the store, located in the Stony Brook Union lobby, buys in much smaller quantities than the rest of the operations at Stony Brook.

# College Bowl Will Be Held This Weekend

By Dara Tyson

The contest of wits and wisdom is back. The second Annual Intramural College Bowl begins this weekend. College Bowl, referred to as the "varsity sports of the mind," boggles team members' brains as they try to answer trivia questions ranging from sports and nursery rhymes to academic questions about literature and mathematics.

College Bowl is modeled after the old Saturday night television show, It's Academic. Each team consists of four student players plus an alternate. Kayla Jaskow, director of

student activities, said about 14 teams are expected to compete. Each team has only one chance to play. A single elimination tournament, each round takes about 20 minutes to play. "It is crucial for a team's success to put together a well rounded group of players who have specialty areas of knowledge," Jaskow said.

Originally slated for November, College Bowl was postponed because of the difficulty imposed on extra-curricular activities by the shortened semester. The teams are finally set and ready to compete. College Bowl

preliminaries will be held in the Stony Brook Union meeting rooms tomorrow, from 10 to 12 PM and on Sunday, from 11 to 1 PM. Intramural finals will be held on Monday at 7:30 PM in the Union auditorium. "The nicest thing about College Bowl is the involvement of faculty and staff," Jaskow said. "The Union staff, Residence Life workers and top administrators are officiating over the competition. College Bowl promotes traditional campus activities and involvement."

The team that wins the intramurals get its names engraved on a plaque which is

displayed in the Union lobby, and goes on to compete in the Regional College Bowl meet. The Stony Brook team, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Polity, consists of eight players: the winning team plus four top-scoring all-star players. The Regional meet is sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International which includes schools in Delaware, Long Island, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Last year, Stony Brook placed 2nd in the Regional competition held at Temple University. Jaskow said, "we

hope to win the Regionals this year and go on to the Nationals. It's great public relations for Stony Brook and the teams to get to meet other schools." Stony Brook participated in CBS-AM's mini week College Bowl taped last year in New Jersey. Harvard, Yale, the University of Rochester and Stony Brook were among the schools taped on this show. Jaskow said she is awaiting the copy of the tape so she can give it to WUSB to air.

"We want to make it to the Nationals this year and win," Jaskow said. "It would put Stony Brook on the map."

# GSO Funds Corps

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, which was plagued with financial difficulties last semester will soon be partially funded by the Graduate Student Organization (GSO).

GSO President Dan Wartenberg said he heard the corps. was in financial trouble and felt it was necessary for it to continue operating. Wartenberg said that GSO will contribute up to \$2,000 in matching grants. "We hope this stimulates others in the campus community to give," Wartenberg said.

According to Ambulance Corps. President Ronnie Mason, the Corps is now functioning on money obtained from a fund drive held last semester at the Stony Brook Foundation. "The total was less than \$2,000," he said. "We're running out of money." Mason said he expected the GSO to start sending funds shortly.

The state pays for ambulance maintenance and gasoline.

Ambulance service was suspended for nearly four weeks last September when Polity, the undergraduate student government, refused to pay all operating costs. —John Buscemi



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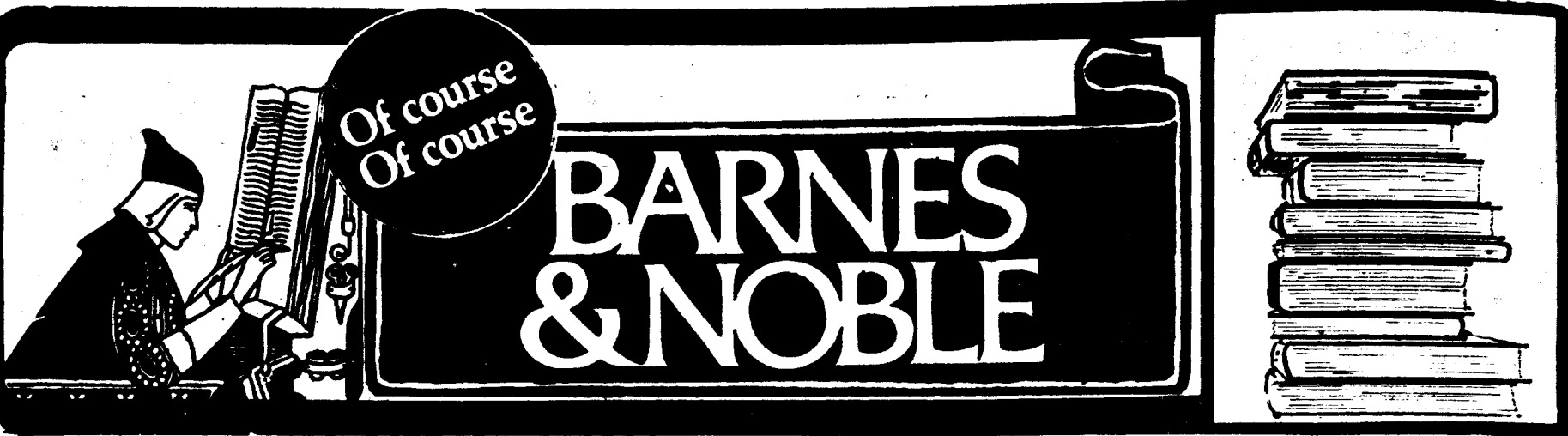
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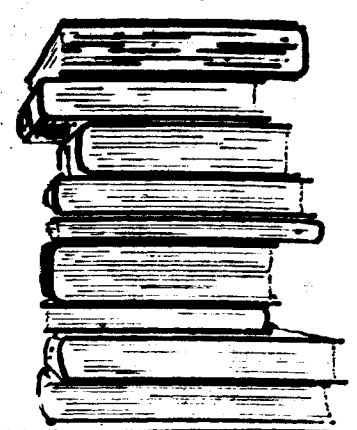
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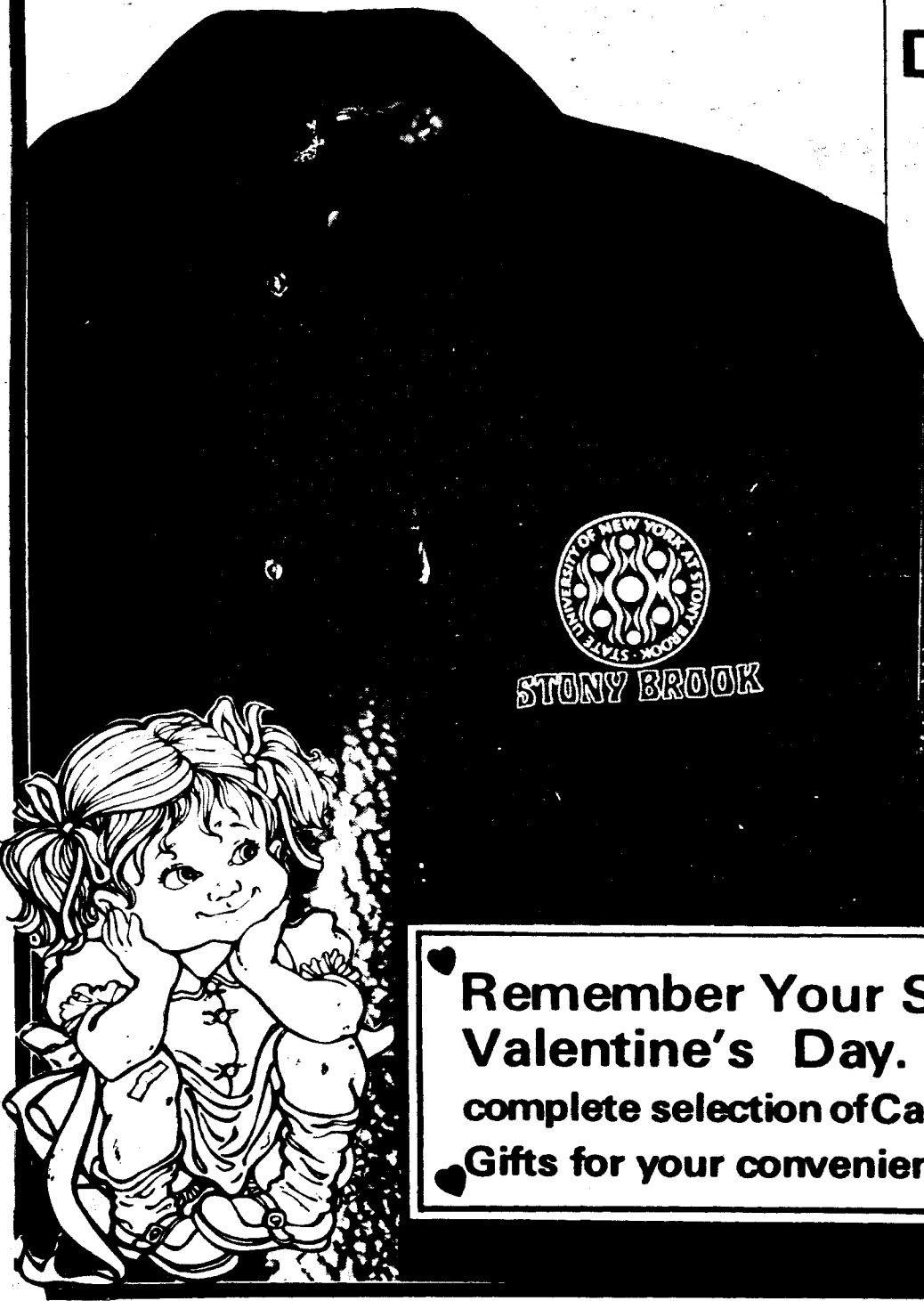


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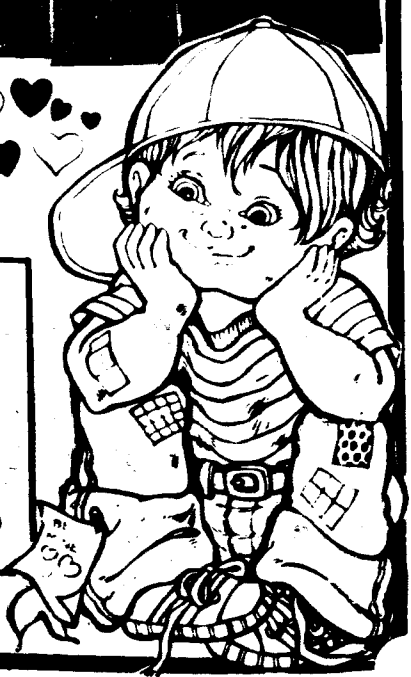
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The Chinese Association of Stony Brook celebrated the New Year with games, prizes, demonstrations and a party.

The demonstrations

included dumpling making, Chinese painting, calligraphy and traditional Chinese music, with Joanne Lin playing an ancient stringed instrument.

The party, held at the End of the Bridge in the Stony Brook Union, ran until 2 AM, with people wishing each other a happy year of the rooster.

—Reza Sigari



Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

## WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists Peter Frank and Stefan Shecter (Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

### Summary

The storm system which dumped heavy rains on California has weakened considerably as it makes the difficult journey across the Rocky Mountains. However, latest computer guidance is suggesting redevelopment of the system once it reaches the Great Plains on Sunday.

It is still too early to say how much precipitation, if any, we will receive from this system

next week. This will depend upon its future path and intensification.

In the meantime, the weather will remain cold and tranquil right through the weekend, with some moderation in temperature possible by early next week.

### Forecast

**Today:** Breezy and cold under sunny skies. Highs in the mid to upper 20s.

**Tonight:** Clear, breezy, and very cold. Lows 10-15.

**Saturday:** Mostly sunny and cold, but not as breezy. Highs 26-31.

**Sunday:** Partly sunny and continued rather cold. Highs in the low 30s.

**Outlook for Monday:** Considerable cloudiness and not as cold. Highs in the 30s.

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## The Budget Blues

The SUNY Board of Trustees' decision to increase dormitory rent next year combined with the likelihood of a tuition increase and the many cuts in services and programs Stony Brook will face if the State Legislature approves Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed budget could spell disastrous consequences for this University. It is ironic that two years ago, the same man promised to finance the completion of Stony Brook's master plan — a promise which was never fulfilled.

What is so devastating about the proposed budget is that it carries bad news on all accounts. While increasing costs, it is cutting services and programs.

Although on the surface the budget calls for a four percent increase, in reality, because of the current inflationary rate of 13 percent, the Carey budget creates a \$4 million gap. To add insult to injury, however, the budget also mandates that the University raise \$2 million in revenues. If this \$2 million revenue proposal is approved, it may very well be the straw which breaks the camel's back.

For starters, if the \$2 million is to be raised, out-of-state graduate tuition waivers would have to be cut by 50 percent. Currently, 305 out of 348 such students receive a waiver. Put simply, the University may have graduate programs without any students to participate in them, for unlike the undergraduate student body — composed mainly of in-state residents — graduate programs are comprised of national and international students. And then, if there are no students to teach, who needs professors, especially distinguished professors who mainly teach graduate courses? And without distinguished professors, the reputation of the University declines because it is these professors who not only attract major research grants, bringing acclaim and money to Stony Brook, but also, entice high caliber students.

But this is only a sampling of how the proposed budget will adversely affect the future of Stony Brook. Library services and bus service would be slashed. Food prices in vending machines and concessions operated by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) would be increased to offset the surcharge which would be slapped on FSA by the University. And the list goes on and on.

As always, it is the student who stands to suffer most from this budget fiasco. It is the student who is being asked to pay more and receive less. It is the student who suffers when a University's reputation declines because it can no longer afford to maintain its programs and instructors.

We urge all members of the campus — faculty and students alike — to write to their state legislators imploring them to let Stony Brook fulfill the mission it was charged with by the late Gov. Nelson Rockefeller 2 1/2 decades ago — to be "a comprehensive University Center able to stand with the finest in the country."

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'NOW ALL WE BARBARIANS HAVE IS EACH OTHER!'

-LETTERS-

### Limiting Students' Voices

To the Editor:

I am writing to express a concern I have about the impending referendum, sponsored by Polity, that will prohibit any referendum to be run concerning the specific "earmarking" of student activity fees. To me, this seems to be clearly not in the interests of students. I had always hoped that any student government would be looking for ways to expand student power and to open up the democratic process. Clearly, this referendum does not expand this process. By limiting the student say over what they can or cannot vote on, this student government is usurping student control over their own activity fees!

In a time when student rights and their activity fees are coming under increasing attack by SUNY administrators it seems incredible that a student government elected by students, should also work to limit student decision-making powers. I hope all students will see this as an attack on their rights and will vote against this referendum. Students should always strive to control as much as possible of their money and their university.

Blair Horner

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(Answers to Wednesday's puzzle)

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# Ex-Hostages: Heroes or Spies?

By Jerry Schechter

The mass media is having a patriotic field day over the return of the hostages. Let us take a closer look at what is going on though.

According to numerous sources (including Jimmy Carter), in Oct. 1979, David Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger paid Carter a visit, telling him to let the fascist Shah of Iran come to New York for medical treatment. Carter called Bruce Laingen, head of the U.S. embassy in Teheran, asking him what might happen if the Shah came to New York. Laingen reportedly said he thought the embassy would be attacked. Two weeks later it was—with the full knowledge of the U.S. ruling class. Why would the U.S. rulers do this?

The main reason is their declining influence internationally. The U.S., which used to be the richest country in the world, now ranks eighth in Gross National Product. Its influence in Africa and Asia is disintegrating. Given the economic and political pounding the U.S. rulers are taking, only one option is open to them: war, to regain lost markets and spheres of influence. However, after Vietnam, not many people in the U.S. will fight in an imperialist war. Thus, Rockefeller and Co. need to push their pathetic patriotism. And what better way than to engineer a "crisis"—just like the one they created at the Gulf of Tonkin to escalate the Vietnam War.

Patriotic demonstrations ensued, along with anti-Iranian racism. At Stony Brook, only one demonstration of 15 people was organized and was met with a larger counter-demonstration organized by the Inter-

national Committee Against Racism (INCAR). That was the last organized gasp by any pro-U.S., pro-Shah wimps. In isolated instances Iranian students were attacked in the dorms. Thus, the drive to initiate a new imperialist war was given a boost by the hostage "crisis."

For 30 years, the U.S. government had kept the Shah in power. It was the CIA, through the U.S. embassy in Teheran, that led a coup that overthrew the nationalist Mohammed Mossadegh and put the hated Shah back in power in 1953. It was the U.S. that supplied the Shah with the most heinous methods of torturing political prisoners. Thus it should come as no surprise that the U.S. government is thoroughly hated by the Iranian people.

It should also come as no surprise that the U.S., through its embassy, was planning to engineer a military coup in 1979 to overthrow Khomeini and restore a government friendlier to the U.S. William Sullivan, former U.S. ambassador to Iran, admitted this in a Fall, 1980 article in "Foreign Policy." Also, documents taken from the embassy after the takeover have proven this. The hostages are not "heroes," but rather, spies, who were attempting to instigate a new pro-U.S. regime.

The ordeal of the spies has also brought to light the relative decline of U.S. imperialism. The military "rescue" mission organized by Carter was a joke out of a Three Stooges movie, as eight "elite" U.S. soldiers died in the Iranian desert.

Khomeini, Beheshti, and the clerical fascists in the

Iranian ruling class also used the hostage-spies to build their own power base against the liberal fascists in the Bani-Sadr clique. But given the high rate of inflation, the racist attacks on the Kurds, and the Iran-Iraq war, the Khomeini regime needed to deal again with the U.S., mainly for weapons and money. The hostage-spies were no longer useful to them.

For U.S. workers and students, the return of the spies will not alleviate the ravages of inflation, unemployment, racist terror, or the threat of war. The "humanitarian" concern over the spies, even by well-meaning people, is misplaced and distorted. How can people be upset over the relatively mild treatment the spies received (among the "worst" complaints: hair in their food) when the U.S.-backed El Salvador government tortures hundreds daily? How concerned were the humanitarians when the U.S.-backed Shah tortured millions with such devices as strapping the victim to an electrified bed frame (developed by a U.S. "scientist")? How concerned are they when black children are murdered, probably by the KKK, in Atlanta, or six black men murdered, some with their hearts cut out, in Buffalo?

No, we must do away with the system that causes all these evils—capitalism. Without revolution, we are on a treadmill, simply waiting for the next attack to take place. The patriotic hoopla over the hostage-spies is a smokescreen designed to induce us to support and fight for a system that is rotting away. Don't be a sucker for the big bosses.

(The writer is a graduate student and a member of the Progressive Labor Party.)

# Equality Interests Both Sexes

By Ray Nicholson

As I have received many malicious responses from the people of the Womyn's Center, I feel it is my responsibility to reply to those who have publicly questioned my opinion which was expressed in a viewpoint on Nov. 17.

Firstly, it is not my goal nor the goal of the People Center to destroy or defame the Womyn's Center. My ideas are not totally discordant with those of the Womyn's Center. I do believe vehemently in equality between the sexes and an end to all types of discriminatory practices not just sexual discrimination.

The point where I seek to differ with the views expressed in Elizabeth Watts' viewpoint (Nov. 19) and the several letters received afterward is that if an organization such as the Womyn's Center (or any campus organization for that matter) receives Polity sponsoring it must have a non-discrimination clause in its constitution.

The Womyn's Center conveniently "could not find" their constitution when I asked for it, so I went to Polity and got it from them. This copy of the Womyn's Center constitution was so antiquated as to have the organization's name as the Women's Center. It was obvious to me that those women who had formed the organization were certainly not the women in charge of the organization now. It did however contain a non-discrimination clause including the words "on the basis of sex."

I ask the Womyn's Center "Why don't you abide by your own constitution? Why don't you abide by Title IX like other clubs such as LASO, the Newman Club, etc.?" What the Womyn's Center would say is that these groups selectively discriminate against other groups on the campus. What I say to this is that these clubs and organizations do not discriminate they just sponsor activities that not everyone is interested in. They would then say that only women are interested in the Womyn's Center. To this I say "nonsense" because I am interested in feminism and equality between

the sexes but not in an organization that openly states that I have no place in one of their meetings simply because I was born with male genitals instead of female.

There are, believe it or not, substantial members of men and women on this campus who would be interested in working together for equality, progressive social change and an end to discrimination on the basis of sex. What the Womyn's Center would have us believe is just the opposite—that they are the only people on this campus to be actively interested in feminism or anything related to it.

It is my understanding that it is the philosophy of the Womyn's Center to not allow men to work with them in any way since they believe it would be detrimental to the feminist cause. Not only is this

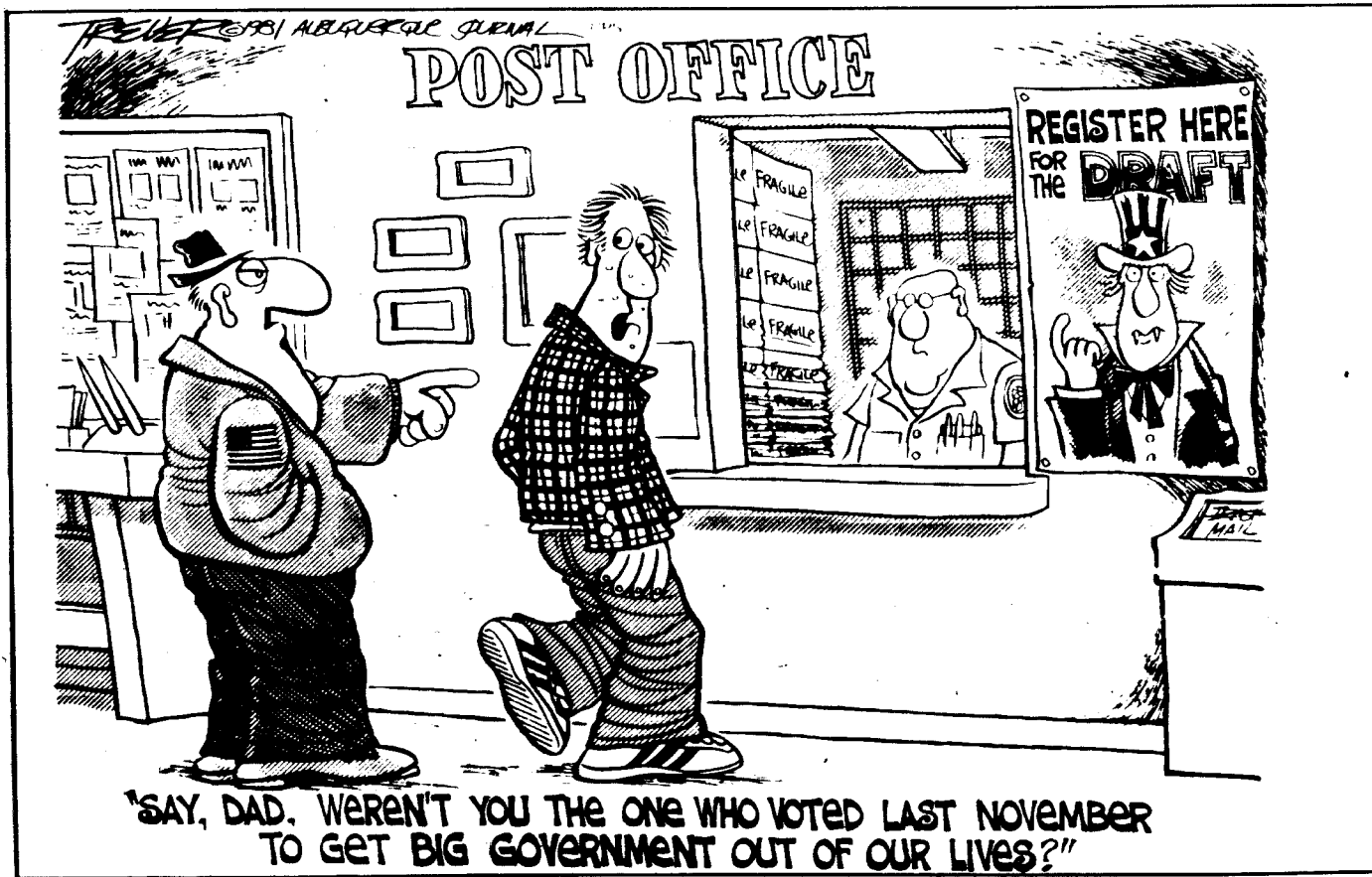
policy illegal, in violation of the organization's constitution itself, but also, it is detrimental to the cause of equality between the sexes. It also helps serve the desires of the new "moral right" (the people who helped elect Ronald Reagan) since this policy seeks to separate those interested in progressive social change from each other on the basis of sex. Feminism, equality between the sexes, whatever the name, is a form of progressive social change that this new "moral right" is trying to destroy by blocking the ERA and by attempting to make abortion and birth control illegal.

It is my opinion that they have a fair chance of succeeding if the people who are interested in progressive social change (the Womyn's Center, NYPIRG, myself) do not cooperate among themselves to align against this

attempt at instilling a new McCarthyism into the minds of the American people.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am still interested in keeping the idea of the People Center alive. The idea is an organization of women and men aligned together to achieve equality for both sexes in a cooperative and socially aware manner. Last semester when I attempted to start the organization I believe it was too late in the semester to get people interested as finals were approaching rapidly at that time. Hopefully this semester more of you will come to the meetings. As usual they will be advertised in the Notices section of the Statesman classified section.

(The writer is an undergraduate psychology major and a resident of Irving College.)



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Analysts said that the poor advance-decline figures with an up marker is an almost fool proof indicator that the market is very weak, but 1980 showed us that sometimes fool proof methods are for fools. In any case, most professional traders are recommending a wait and see attitude for both traders and long term investors. The best thing to do now is watch the market, and but when it appears to be bottoming out. It is foolhardy to predict today where the market bottom will be, but an observant investor should be able to pick it out with the reasonable accuracy. The things to watch for in a market bottom is lack of volume on down days and strong volume on the up days. Strong advance decline figures even on days when the market is down is also a good indicator, and finally, a sudden turnaround in the popular averages on a single day could be the market bottom. I plan to keep you posted as analysts' and traders' comments on how much farther down they think the market will go, but at this time it seems like we may be in for a long rough fall.

The five most active stocks on the Big Board yesterday were:

- LTV Corp. 20 3/4 up 3/4
- US Steel 27 7/8 up 1 1/8
- Scott Paper 26 3/8 up 2 1/8
- NLY Corp. 28 down 1 7/8
- IBM 64 7/8 up 1/4

For those investors who agree that the market is going much lower, but don't want to wait for the bottom to buy, and are afraid to sell short, put options are the best alternative. Put options are very much like calls only they work the opposite way. The put buyer has the right to put or sell 100 shares of the underlying stock for a specified price. DuPont Corp. closed at 43 3/4 yesterday; a put expiring in April, to sell it at 45 would probably sell for around 2 1/2 dollars or \$250 per contract. If between now and the third week in April, when it expires, DuPont drops to 37, then the put is worth at least \$8, and probably closer to \$10, depending upon how much time is left. So on a 20 percent change in the price of the issue, the put buyer could make as much as 400 percent. If the stock rises above 45, the option becomes worthless and the investor has lost everything.

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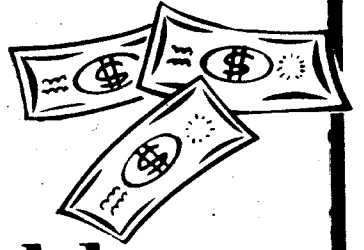
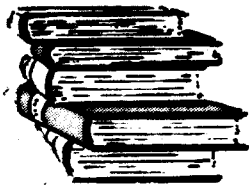


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three general administrators, one general institution position such as a computer operator or mail service person, two support positions which can be anything from a clerical position to a technician, and five medical school faculty. Despite the reduction of faculty, medical school enrollment would increase from 211 to 244 students.

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) which is responsible for vending machines, Lackmann Food Service and the campus bookstore would be faced with additional utility charges. This cost will be passed along to the consumer, primarily students.

"The detailed nature of recommendations in Carey's budget is an example of intrusion in the SUNY decision-making process," Marburger said. He also said that if Stony Brook was allowed to manage its own money many hardships would be prevented.

Although there have been numerous reductions, an additional 269 staff positions at the Health Sciences Center were granted. According to Woods, the new positions will have a good economic impact for Long Island, particularly Suffolk County. "This is the extent of the good news for the campus," he said.

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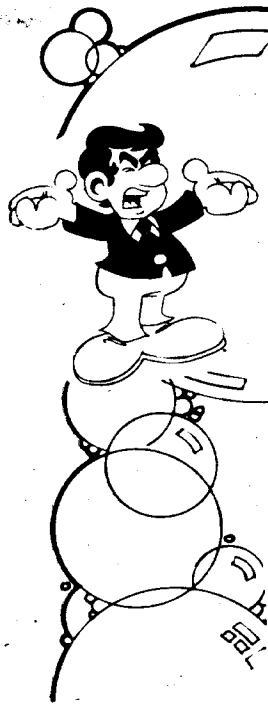
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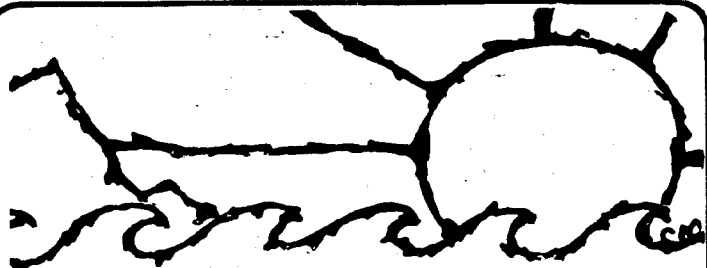


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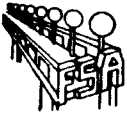
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## SB Squash Team Possibly Hurt By Long Vacation

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

In the past, a winning season for the men's squash team was definite. This year it is just a possibility.

According to men's squash team coach Bob Snider, "the six week vacation did not help us, we are nowhere near our playing ability of last semester." In order to improve, an athlete must play continuously. Since the team did not have practice or meets over the intersession break, many players did not practice the game and their abilities slacked off a bit.

Last weekend the Pats had a four match trip. During this trip they were defeated by Pennsylvania and Navy, and took the meets against George Washington and Swarthmore.

Whether the players will get back in good enough shape to obtain a winning session is yet to be seen. This past weekend did not tell much, because "we would have lost to Pennsylvania and Navy, and beat George Washington and Swarthmore even if the meet was played last semester," said Snider.

The team is not lacking talent, what they need right now is time. Fred Kelsey says, "not many people play this game until they get here, so the many freshmen and sophomores on the team are just starting from scratch. In the next couple of years we will be that much better."

Kelsey agrees with Snider that all the players must play all the time including over a vacation. Kelsey continued to play over this past intersession. He admitted that "Snider helped him a lot, he was around during vacation, because he is very dedicated and willing to help all his players."

## Susan Liers Tries for Title

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three at the nationals. This year, she will be running as a member of the Island Track Club and hoping to win the title held by Susan Brodock of Fontana, California.

"I'm pretty happy with my career at Stony Brook," Liers explained. "I'm really thrilled that I broke so many records, but I didn't start my career as a racewalker. I was a distance runner in high school, but I enjoyed racewalking and decided to train for it."

Liers completed her college competitions Jan. 9 at a developmental meet sponsored by the Metropolitan Athletic Congress. In her final race she walked the mile in 7:19.25 minutes.

As she continues to work out with the Stony Brook track team this winter, Liers is

constantly supported by her husband, Gary Westerfiels, the men's track coach at Stony Brook. "Gary has been most instrumental in helping me," Liers said. "He has helped me over the rough times and has improved my racing."

The accolades for a woman racewalker are very few, but in 1980, Liers represented New York State at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. "It was a great honor to be at the games," she said. "The coaches who participated in the Empire State Games chose me to be the torch bearer."

Only since the late 1970s have women's sports begun to augment and blossom. Susan Liers has contributed significantly to this growth, and the capturing of the national title will cap off what is already an illustrious career.



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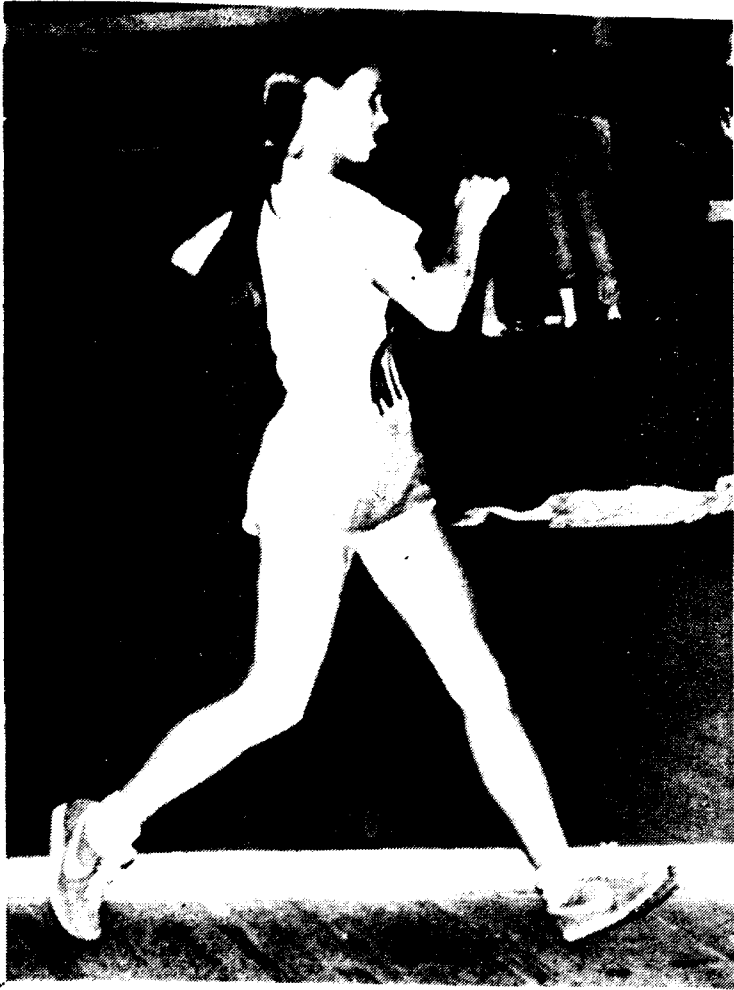
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## Stony Brook Icemen Skate to Even Split

By Scott Whitnev

The Stony Brook hockey team has kicked off the second half of its season with a win and a loss. The loss came against Upsala on Monday. The final score was 9-2, and the Patriots were slightly out-classed.

In Wednesday night's game against Rutgers, the Patriots pulled out a clutch victory with two minutes to go in the third period. The Patriots took a 6-3 lead into the final period, but they ran into trouble with penalties. Three Patriot defensemen ended up in the box, and the Patriots surrendered four straight goals leaving them trailing 7-6 with six minutes remaining.

In a surprising move, Patriot coach Bob Lamoureux removed the goaltender for an extra skater. The risk paid off when Richie Katz scored to tie the score. Lamoureux sent the goalie back in, and Katz was able to beat the Rutgers goalie for an 8-7 victory. Added to Katz'

clutch play, Frank Calaby scored a hat trick, and strong goaltending was given by both starter Tony Calabro, and Breg Kwas who finished in net. Kwas earned the save.

The two games have pushed the Patriots' record to 5-7-1. They now hold fourth place and the last playoff spot in their division. They are three points out of third, and five points behind the second place team.

As for individual statistics, the Patriots have the division's leading scorer in left wing, John Keigharn. He finished the first half of the season with 12 goals and 12 assists for 24 points. Frank Calagy and his brother Chris hold third and fourth place in the scoring standings, respectively. Katz holds seventh place giving the Patriots four of the division's top 10 scorers.

Lamoureux looks forward to a playoff berth and a successful season. He hopes to get the team to play as well as they have in previous games.



HOCKEY TEAM OVERWHELMED

Statesman/Felix Pimental

# Men and Women Track Patriots Training for Spring Season

By David Kapuvari

Come snow, sleet, rain or high water, the Stony Brook men's and women's track and field teams will continue to condition for the winter and spring track and field season.

The main purpose of the winter track season is to enable each athlete to reach his or her peak ability by the time spring roles around. However, both teams have also been performing with excellence during winter intersession as well.

In the Syracuse Invitational, Peter Loud, Mike Gildersleeve, John Sweetser and Ricky King combined efforts to run Stony Brook's fastest time of the season in the 4 x 400 meter relay.

Coaching the women's team is Springfield College graduate, quarter-miler and hurdler Kim Hovey. She coached her first season for Stony Brook last spring and is presently very enthusiastic about this year's women's team. "The team has much talent and a lot of dedicated athletes," said Hovey. "We run about six miles a day, we engage in a type of exercise called Plyometrics we run stairs and also lift weights."

The women's team was narrowly beaten by Nassau Community College last Sunday in an exciting meet. They will be competing in the Yale invitational on Sunday.

Promoting interest and spreading track fever

is the men's track and field coach Gary Westerfield. He calls himself "a track fanatic" because he loves the sport and is very eager to recruit more runners, jumpers, throwers and walkers. Westerfield said "Stony Brook has many talented athletes, however, many don't want to take the time out to join." He said he was very impressed with the young runners as well as the veterans on this year's squad. He said that the team is rapidly improving, yet he still wishes to expedite this process so the squad will be well-prepared for the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden next Friday.

Assisting Westerfield and Hovey is weight and field director Alex Sasvary. This is Sasvary's first season coaching at Stony Brook. He has done much coaching in his native country, Hungary. Sasvary qualified as a shotputter for the Hungarian Olympic team in 1964 and 1968. He now spends his time working in the Health Sciences Center when he is not coaching.

Sasvary works individually with the male and female athletes who compete in the shotput, discus or javelin. He conditions each player specifically for his or her event. Every athlete has a specially designed work-out which was constructed according to the individual's strengths and capability. All three coaches are enthusiastic and agree that both teams will do well this year.

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TO THE VERY SPECIAL FOLKS of Cardozo A-11 and A-12. Hope our last semester here at SB will be our best. Let's have fun and enjoy while the time is right. I love you all.

TO THE No. 1 Brook Family. Good luck this semester! It's sure was a fantastic first semester. Lets see if this can top it!! You're all great friends. Stay happy and let's party together always. Pass out is great! Dan, you are now a new member! Love always, Anna.

VEXATIONS! I released James from my services the other day - he had left me stranded at the opera. AGAIN! How exceedingly difficult to find good help these days (as well as good friends, mind you). Indubitably, 'tis immensely refreshing to have a companion with whom I can exchange delightful modicums of snobbery. Ta ta, dear, I realize you must be off. Do drop a line or ring me up sometime and we can chat over croissants and cappuccino at that quaint Harbor Lights Cafe! Happy Horizon Hunting! MISinformation.

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## The Inside Track

# The SB Magicians Of Days Gone By

By Raymond Stallone

Back in November of 1978, Sports Illustrated magazine named Stony Brook the most likely candidate to unseat defending national champion North Park (Ill.) College for the 1979 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III basketball championship.

The Patriots were unable to accomplish such a mighty task — although many basketball observers still consider the Stony Brook club of 1978-79, the most talented team in the country — but the high rating offered by Sports Illustrated serves to remind us of the rich and brilliant history of Stony Brook Patriots basketball.

"There is no question that Stony Brook dominated Division III basketball in the East during the late '70s," said Jersey City State coach Paul Weinstein, whose teams have put up tremendous challenges to the Patriots over the years. "The talent on those Stony Brook squads was top-notch Division II caliber, and they have become legendary."

Well, Lecture Hall 103 might serve as a more appropriate location, but it is imperative, in one man's opinion, that new recruits to the legions of Stony Brook basketball fans learn a powerful lesson in the history of the Patriots.

The basketball program was right with all the other charter members when the University opened for business in Stony Brook in 1962. Unfortunately, the team's remarkable achievements have remained largely ignored in its own backyard since it has the severe misfortune of being mired in an academically oriented community.

It is highly unlikely that more than 20 people on campus know the identity of the former Stony Brook coach who went on to pilot the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association (NBA). He came to Stony Brook in the mid-60s and he developed an intimate relationship with the students by roaming the halls of the dormitories on game day, drumming up interest and fan support.

Herbie Brown is the mystery man, who left after three years to realize a dream and coach at a higher level. He reached the highest level of his profession when he landed the head coach position at Detroit. Today, Brown works as a scout for the Houston Rockets.

Brown's successor was another ambitious basketball genius named Rollie Massimino. Among Massimino's accomplishments at Stony Brook was the capturing of the Knickerbocker Conference Championship in 1970 and a trip to Buffalo for the NCAA East Regional Playoffs capping the 1966-70 campaign. Today, Massimino is the highly successful coach at Villanova University with the inside track on landing Pat Ewing, the nation's most prized high school prospect.

Still a third coach to have used Stony Brook as a springboard to greener pastures is Ron Bash, who built the awesome clubs of the late 1970's before shuffling down to Longwood College, a Division II school in Farmville, Va. Bash recruited a corps of outstanding school yard players from the streets of New York City and transformed them into a team of basketball magicians.

Yes, they used to perform magical feats on regular basis in the Stony Brook Gym. Over a three-year period, the Patriots won 88 of 99 games including 28 consecutive home victories. Four knick Conference titles were secured during the past decades along with an equal number of appearances in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The point of it all is not to sit and sulk while we watch the current ensemble of Patriots struggle for triumph, but to realize what a magnificent opportunity this University has been afforded. The new administration talks of improving the quality of student life and, in the same breath, mentions the key role the school's intercollegiate athletic program will play in achieving this goal.

Following the lead of the physical education department, the prevailing view on campus is to build "the finest Division III program in the nation." Already, initial steps have been taken in that direction with the construction of a sparkling new fieldhouse on the near horizon.

However, it's not all fine and dandy unless the legions of basketball fans respond and create some excitement on this icy campus. It is true that this year's edition of the Patriots is not exactly great shakes when compared to past squads, but so what? They still win a helluva lot more games than the vast majority of Division III teams and you can count on a close, heart-pumping encounter at every home game. So go out to the gym and support the team with all of your enthusiasm before another game and another season has gone by.

(Raymond Stallone is a regular Statesman Columnist)

# Statesman Sports

## The Graduation of a Legend

By Steven Weinstein

Upon graduation from a university most students are eager to venture into the job market. Certain individuals put off their careers for a time in order to pursue a goal. Susan Liers, who is one of the best known athletes in the history of Stony Brook, has one major goal to achieve before she enters the computer science field. Liers wants to win the national title for women walkers in the indoor event Feb. 27 at Madison Square Garden.

Liers holds a women's world record for the 20-kilometer walk on an outdoor track and the women's US records for the 1,500 and 3,000 meter walks indoors and the 10-15, 20-25 and 40-kilometer walks outdoors. In three of the last four years, while a student at Stony Brook, she has finished among the top

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SUSAN LIERS at number one

Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

## Men Pats Win Two in Succession Against Adelphi/NY Maritime

By Lisa Napell

The Stony Brook Men's Swim team motored to a 3-3 record by swimming over both Adelphi University and New York Maritime College within five days. The first win came on Jan. 19 when the Patriots scored 63 points to Adelphi's 48. On Jan. 23, the Pats beat Maritime 59-47.

There were two double winners at the Adelphi meet. Bobby Hamlett took the 200 yard individual medley (IM) in 2 minutes and 14.2 seconds and he flew through the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:28.1. Rod Woodhead won both the 500- and 100-yard freestyle events with respective times of 5:23.9 and 52.8.

At every meet the team elects the swimmer of the meet. For the Adelphi meet it was Chris Swenson, while at Maritime, Jeffrey Kozak received the honor.

In addition to being the swimmer of the meet, Kozak was recipient of a few other

accolades. He won the 200 IM in 2:11 and powered his way to first place in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:14.8. Kozak shared the honor of shaving two-tenths of a second off the school record for the 100 freestyle during the 400 free relay with Rod Woodhead. Both men finished their lengths in exactly 50.9 seconds.

Woodhead also won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:53.3. He also sped to first place in the 1000 freestyle, completing this grueling event in 11:9.

Also in the winner's circle at Maritime was Steven Leskow who swam his personal best time of 2:12.4 in the 200 butterfly.

In what Coach John DeMarie termed "the best medley of the year" were Jeff Kozak, Bobby Hamlett, Steven Lesko and Jim Dunlevy. They finished the 400 medley relay in 31.9.

The Patriots next challenge will be at New Paltz on February 7.



STONY BROOK ATHLETE swims to victory

Statesman/Henry Lanzit