

# Polity Elections Still Stalled; New Positions Open

By Laura Craven

The Polity Elections for treasurer and freshman representative will be held "at the first possible date according to Election Board Guidelines," Election Board Co-chairmen Steve Schoenfeld and Jackie Lachow said.

According to both Schoenfeld and Lachow, the only thing holding up the election this time is that three positions were vacated during intersession by Judiciary members and a petitioning period had to be allotted for people to apply for these seats.

"All technicalities as far as voting machines are taken care of," Lachow said. During intersession both she and Schoenfeld met with George Wolf deputy commissioner of the Suffolk County Board of Elections in Yaphank. Arrangements have been made, with the recommendation of Wolf, to hire a moving company to transport the voting machines to and from the Library.

Lachow and Schoenfeld said that eight voting machines will be set up in the Library Mall, with two machines for each class, one for commuters and one for residents.

The Oct. 7 run-off election for the positions of Polity Treasurer and Freshman Representative was invalidated by the Polity Judiciary when the campaign practices on the part of one of the candidates were questioned. Further difficulties evolved when the voting machines were unavailable because of national elections.

### No Representation

Vying for the treasurer position are incumbent Larry Siegel and challenger Chris Fairhall. In addition, because of the invalidated election, the freshman class has been without representation on the Polity Council since the start of the 1980-81 academic year.

Competing for the position of Freshman Representative are Jeff Forman and David Gamberg. Both said they felt the freshman class may have become apathetic and lost interest in voting again.

In addition to the elections, students will be asked to vote on nine referenda that will be included on the ballot. Among those will be:

- The addition of a third paragraph to the Polity Constitution stating that Polity

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# Commuter College Ready to Roll

By Howard Saltz

Months of planning, negotiations and hope ended Thursday night when the Faculty Student Association (FSA) Board of Directors agreed to allow the Commuter College, a semi-social, semi-political commuter advocacy group on campus, to move to the Stony Brook Union.

The Polity Council had earlier in the week approved the contract between FSA and the Commuter College, allowing the latter to proceed with its long-standing plans of moving to room 080 of the Union. The move, which will take about six to eight weeks, according to

Commuter College Student Coordinator Brian Padilla, was stalled because the college operates a number of commercial enterprises and FSA has exclusive campus rights to such businesses.

The FSA Board agreed, though, to allow the Commuter College to bring from its present home in Gray College its two vending machines, its policy of giving away donuts and coffee in the morning as well as its bicycle and auto repair and tool-rental services. The only money-making enterprise the Commuter College was not allowed to bring to the Union was its pinball machine because exclusive rights to these machines were

given to another company by FSA.

The agreement calls for the Commuter College to receive 75 percent of the large room, with FSA using the other 25 percent for new commercial businesses. The total cost of the move will be between \$25,000 and \$30,000, Padilla said, about the same amount the Commuter College receives annually from Polity. However, about \$8,000 was set aside last year in anticipation of the move, and very little of this year's money is spent because the college has not opened. In addition, Padilla said other sources of money may be tapped, including the University.

In addition to its commercial businesses, the Commuter College will, according to Padilla, try to establish a better car-pooling service and also improve the Administration's system of listing off-campus houses for rent. Polity

President Rich Zuckerman, in a letter outlining some of the potential functions of the college, stressed the Commuter College as a lobby for solving commuter problems. "The emphasis should change from recreational to helping commuters," Zuckerman said.

The letter also suggests renaming the college the Commuter Center because, Zuckerman explained, "'Commuter College' brings back bad memories." The college was plagued last year by vandalism and theft because, due to lack of manpower, it was left unguarded for long periods of time.

For Zuckerman, the move will be the realization of 3½ years of fighting — three as a commuter senator and the last semester as Polity president. "I'm sure they will get on the ball and start doing things," he said. "If they don't, I'll personally do it for them."



COMMUTER COLLEGES NEW LOCATION, in the basement of the Stony Brook Union, is a culmination of the efforts of the college's Student Coordinator and Polity President Rich Zuckerman, (inset).

Statesman/Robert Lieberman

# Food Service Evaluated

By Alan Golnick

In the wake of customer discontent, the Food Quality Control Committee (FQCC) is operating this semester to monitor and evaluate the caliber of Lackmann Food Services, which serves the University, as a joint effort between the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and Lackmann.

In a memorandum issued last semester, FSA President Rich Bentley cited "the prevailing negative attitude that Lackmann Food Service has on campus, as exemplified by the report of the Quality of Student Life Committee." Bentley charged the FQCC with answering the question of the quality of Lackmann

foods.

The 13-member committee, composed of students, faculty, FSA board members and Health Sciences Center and Lackmann representatives, was formed by the FSA Board of Directors and is allotted for in the Lackmann-FSA contract. The committee will inspect Lackmann-run facilities, such as the Humanities cafeteria, Stony Brook Union cafeteria, and the End of the Bridge restaurant, and submit written performance reports monthly to Bentley.

Committee meetings are open to any member of the University and interested persons should call the FSA at 246-7008.

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# Caustic Waste Found in Wells

New York — A New York State Task Force has charged that some 37 million gallons of "highly caustic and slightly radioactive" liquid from a project to develop the atom bomb was dumped into underground wells near the Love Canal during World War II, with the Army's approval.

The State Assembly Task Force on Toxic Substances charged that Linde Air Products, a defense contractor working on the Manhattan Project, dumped the radioactive wastes into shallow wells on its property in Tonawanda, New York, between 1944 and 1946.

The task force says a letter dated March 29th, 1944 showed that that particular method of dumping was chosen by the contractor and approved of by the Army specifically because the source of the contamination could not be traced back to either of them.

The letter, written by a Linde Superintendent to an Army Engineer Captain says:

'Slightly Radioactive'

"Plan 2 is favored because our law department advises that it is considered impossible to determine the course of subterranean streams and, therefore, the responsibility for contamination could not be fixed."

While the waste material was considered "slightly radioactive" when dumped, the task force says dilution has apparently removed any current health threat. However, they called on the government to acknowledge its role in the matter and accept responsibility for further testing and cleanup the area.

The task force was formed in 1979 to study the Federal Government's role in the contamination of the controversial Love Canal, a former chemical waste dump in Niagara Falls.

A defense department duty officer in Washington says the army was standing by its earlier contentions that it had "no direct involvement" in dumping at Love Canal.

A spokesman for Linde Air Products, which is now a division of Union Carbide Corporation, says to date they are "unaware of any damage to people or the environment" from work done on the Manhattan project.

The information was revealed at a Manhattan news conference on Saturday by State Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, State Attorney General Robert Abrams and other officials.

The two-volume, 274-page interim report also found that

the army failed to decontaminate a former World War II TNT-Manufacturing plant in Lewiston, NY, also near the Love Canal.

As a result, explosive wastes from the Lake Ontario ordinance works may still be in pipes under property owned by SCA Chemical Waste Services, Inc., currently one of the nation's largest commercial waste treatment and disposal facilities.

The task force says it has not investigated present conditions at those plants, and urged that officials determine if the sites are still contaminated.

The task force recommended that the government survey and clean-up the Lake Ontario plant site and that construction there be suspended until the potential hazard the TNT residues pose is evaluated.

The report also accuses the army of being directly involved in dumping at Love Canal during and after World War II, then failing to adequately investigate its responsibility during a 1978 investigation.

The task force is recommending that the government give more money towards the clean-up of the Love Canal and that the army's investigation into dumping at Love Canal be reopened.

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

Peru's President says his country will accept a cease fire with Ecuador. He made the announcement yesterday after Ecuadorean forces were ousted from a third and final outpost in Peruvian territory. The Peruvian leader's pledge to end the five day old conflict on the Amazon Jungle border comes shortly after a plea for a cease fire from the US, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. There's no immediate word of Ecuador's reaction to the plea.

Warsaw — Poland's International Trade Union Solidarity has called off a general one hour warning strike that had been planned for

### National

Hartford, Connecticut — Sixty-one-year-old Ella Grasso, the recently resigned Connecticut Governor, is suffering from worsening cancer and clinging to life tonight. In 1974, she was the first woman in US history elected to a governorship without following her husband into office.

The family of Grasso, including her husband, Thomas, visited her bedside today — after doctors changed her condition from serious to critical. Starting this morning, Grasso began slipping into

### State and Local

New York — A report by the City Comptroller's office indicates the City University of New York failed to fully document the spending of state aid money during fiscal year 1979. The result: nearly 6.2 million dollars in over-projection of state aid needs. Some 23 million dollars in community college claims were rejected by the state in fiscal years 1974 and 1975 because CUNY failed to properly document how state money was spent.

Since the City uses CUNY projections to forecast how much aid it will provide, it is important that the claims are as accurate as possible. In the report released yesterday, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin notes that when the state disallows as much money as it did in

tomorrow in support of private farmers. The decision to call off the strike was made yesterday by the Union's National Coordinating Commission.

But Solidarity Chairman Lech Walesa says his 10 million strong union would go ahead with the warning strike if "there is any attack on us or on farmers."

The threatened job action was called off because a government commission went to Rzeszow in Southeastern Poland yesterday for negotiations with striking farmers seeking registration of their union, known as Rural Solidarity.

and out of a coma. Hartford hospital spokesman James Battaglio describes it as a "semi-comatose state."

Grasso, the daughter of Italian immigrants, announced her resignation Dec. 4 after doctors discovered she had liver cancer. That form of cancer generally is considered incurable. Four days later, she was hospitalized for nausea and surgeons found malignant growths in her intestine. She has not left the hospital since then.

1974 and 1975, there is a "significant adverse impact" on City finances.

New York — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker says President Reagan's program to revive the economy through tax cuts must be accompanied by large budgetary cuts, including cuts in long-established social programs.

Volcker says he doesn't think "there's any question about it that you need large budgetary cuts in the tens and tens of billions of dollars... if you are going to aim for a balanced budget..." he commented yesterday in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers Program."

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## Conflicting Interests

WHILE MEMBERS OF THE RED BALLOON COLLECTIVE (left) try to muster support against draft registration, representatives from the United States Marine Corps — only inches away — give passers-by a different perspective on the subject.

## Health Week Begins

The University will engage in its first University Health Week beginning tomorrow at noon.

Lasting three days, Health Week will provide various services for students including blood pressure tests, lung tests, sports medicine displays, information on birth control, venereal disease and mental health, and demonstrations of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and first aid. The services will be made available through the efforts of the Infirmary, the University Hospital, the Dental School, Health Sciences Center, the Long Island Sickle Cell Anemia Project, the Physical Education Department, EROS, Stony Brook Safety Services, and the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. The three-day presentation is being funded by Polity and the Stony Brook Foundation and was the idea of

students in the Pre-Med Society.

University Health Week will start with addresses by University President John Marburger and Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice president for Student Affairs at noon tomorrow.

The schedule of testing is as follows:

Tomorrow and Wednesday — Sickle Cell and Thalaemia screening.

Tomorrow and Thursday — Anemia and Diabetes testing; eye, ear and breast exams.

Wednesday — from 11 AM to 1:30 PM, dental hygiene — oral screening.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — "Did You Know?" table.

All events will be held either in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom or on the second floor of the Union.

# Marine Sciences Readies Pollution 'Strike Force'

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the Research Foundation at Stony Brook signed a Cooperative Agreement on Dec. 19 to study such marine pollution problems as ocean waste dumping, and contaminants in estuaries and open coastal waters.

Through the agreement, marine scientists at the Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC) at Stony Brook will establish a "strike force"

prepared to initiate immediate emergency investigations of ocean pollution problems anywhere in the Northeast.

Research under the cooperative agreement will be coordinated by NOAA's Office of Marine Pollution Assessment (OMPA) and conducted by personnel at the MSRC.

Ferris Webster, assistant administrator for research and development, and Captain R. Lawrence Swanson, director of OMPA, signed the agreement on

behalf of NOAA. University President John Marburger, Jerry Schubel, director of MSRC, and Peter Tenbeau of the Research Foundation signed the agreement for the University.

All cooperative agreements between NOAA and academic institutions are arranged by Earl Droessler, director of the agency's Office of University Affairs.

"These agreements allow NOAA to work with academic institutions in areas of mutual

interest and benefit, and extend the agency's scientific ties with the academic community," Droessler said.

Swanson said the SUNY agreement will allow NOAA to broaden its approach to marine pollution assessment.

"The work carried out under this Agreement will involve as many components of NOAA as appropriate, and will not be limited to coastal waters of the northeast United States. We are attacking the problems of

marine pollution on a national basis," he said.

Swanson said that over the next decade more government and academic scientists should undertake research to determine the capacities of natural water bodies to accept wastes without producing unacceptable levels of environmental degradation or adverse impacts on their living resources.

He pointed out that MSRC is widely recognized for its (continued on page 9)

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The course entitled "A New Horizon for the Dental Hygienist," covers the full range of expanded functions now expected of dental hygienists, and provides intensive training in the specialty of children's dentistry. The program, beginning in early February and ending in mid-May is being offered for the fourth successive year under a grant from Health and Human Services, Division of Dental Professionals. The registration fee is \$100 and includes the cost of instruments and supplies. Lectures, laboratories and clinical sessions will be held at the School of Dental Medicine at Stony Brook.

Licensed dental hygienists from Nassau and Suffolk counties and Queens interested in applying for the program in Expanded Functions and Children's Dentistry may call (516) 246-2992, or write to the Expanded Functions Dental Auxilliary, School of Dental Medicine, Health Sciences Center, State University of New York at Stony Brook, New York, 11794.

**Science Colloquia Begin Wednesday**

A six-part colloquia on "Science in Society" will begin Wednesday at Stony Brook. Presented by noted historians of science, the series will demonstrate some of the approaches historians of science and technology are using to understand how science fits into our society, how scientific ideas are manipulated by society, and how science uses the social and economic resources of American society to promote and fund research.

Sponsored by the Department of History, the series is free and open to the public. Teachers, students and community residents interested in science, engineering, social sciences and humanities are especially welcome to attend.

The first talk, on Wednesday, will be on "Isaac Newton, Magician or Scientist," by Betty Jo Tester Dobbs of Northwestern University. On Wednesday, Feb. 18, David Rosner of the Bernard M. Baruch College, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, will talk on "Hospitals, Patients and Social Change in Progressive Era New York." Both lectures are scheduled at 3 PM in Room N303 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Four more talks from March 4 through April 27 are included in the colloquia series, which is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, directed by Ruth Cowan of Stony Brook's History Department.



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# SB Committee Aids Italian Earthquake Victims

By Cathy DelliCarpini  
The lives and talents ravaged by the disastrous earthquake in Southern Italy last November are receiving direct assistance from a committee of staff and faculty at Stony Brook who are complementing an Italian Club drive. The ad hoc committee is arranging for the deposit of moneys collected at Stony Brook into Italian towns adopted by the Order Sons of Italy. The drive to aid the earthquake victims, which has already collected over \$1,000 was to end Jan. 31, but has been extended to the end of February, now that the committee has more assurances and goals on which to focus their efforts.

All donations are being collected by the Stony Brook foundation, on behalf of the Italian earthquake victims, and subsequently will be entrusted to Judge Frank Montemuro, national president of Sons of Italy, to be brought to

devastated Italian towns that have been determined to be undergoing reconstruction equitably. No agent or traveling fees, for the judge's early March trip, or charges of any kind will be subtracted from the amount collected at the University. Montemuro expects all of the money donated here at Stony Brook to assist in the building of a hospital in Southern Italy.

The Drive's fund raising efforts will peak on Feb. 11 and Feb. 25, two days the committee has dubbed "dollar days," when the Italian Club will take the responsibility of placing and manning receptacles for donations throughout the campus. Every day this month donations are being accepted, either by check, payable to the Stony Brook foundation/Italian Earthquake Victims, or cash, at three locations: the Italian Club, c/o the Department of French and Italian, Library N4007;

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## Infirmary Hours Cut

The Vice President for Health Sciences, J. Howard Oaks, has announced shorter operating hours for the University Health Service.

As of January 15, the Infirmary will no longer operate on a 24-hour a day schedule. The new hours will be as follows:

- Monday through Friday 8 AM to 10 PM
- Saturday and Sunday 9 AM to 5 PM

In a memo, Oaks said that patients requiring emergency care when the Infirmary is closed are encouraged to use the emergency services of the University Hospital. The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be available to transport emergencies to the hospital and can be reached by calling 246-2285 or through Public Safety at 246-3333.

Oaks cited a recent analysis that services provided by the University Health Service are rarely used late at night and that the revised hours will provide more "cost effective" service to students. He added that the change will be reviewed in several months to determine its effectiveness.

## SUNY Activity Fee Up for Vote

About 150,000 SUNY students will be asked to decide during the spring semester whether the activity fees they pay to support co-curricular, athletic, cultural and recreational activities should be mandatory or voluntary.

Students on 29 campuses in the SUNY system will be voting in separate referenda on each campus whether to mandate payment of student activity fees for themselves and the other students at that campus.

The mandatory fee came under fire last year at Stony Brook when a coalition of minority student clubs, charging that they were not being given a fair share of funding, advocated a voluntary activity fee. The mandatory fee passed by a three to one margin, but this was significantly less than the six to one margin the mandatory fee passed by the last time it was voted upon. Ironically, it was learned early last semester that Stony Brook had voted one year premature of its scheduled time;

hence, it was still scheduled to vote this year. However, University President John Marburger said that the vote would not be necessary.

A policy established by the SUNY Board of Trustees requires that the elections to decide the fee structure must take place once every four years. During the last University-wide series of referenda in 1976-77, every SUNY campus voted in the mandatory fee.

The activity fees, which can currently be no higher than \$80 for an academic year on any SUNY campus, provide for many University-related activities. These include intramural and intercollegiate athletics, campus clubs; music, speech and drama activities; student publications, recreational and social activities, tutorial programs, student publications and student electronic media, assistance to recognized student organizations, and transportation service related to the cost of these programs.

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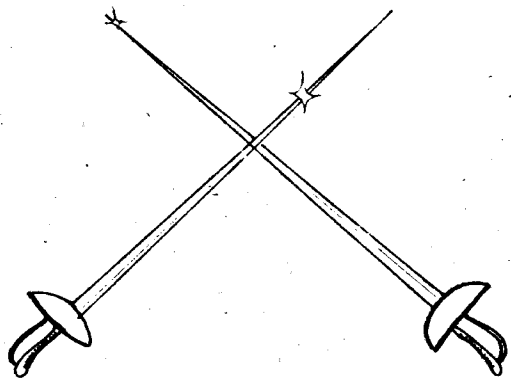
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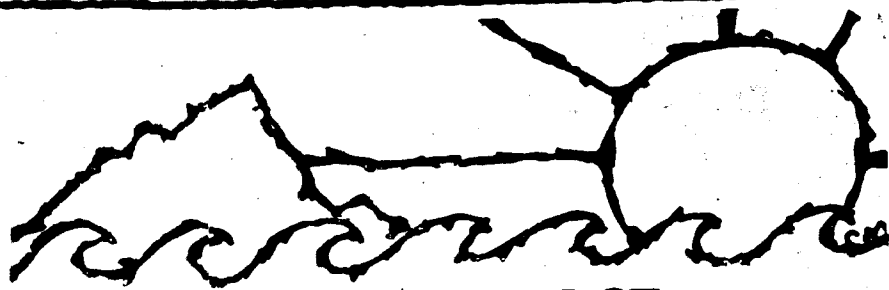
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## General Meeting

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# EDITORIALS

## Small Price to Pay

It was announced last week that Polity, the undergraduate student government, had joined the Students Association of the State University of New York (SASU), an Albany-based student-advocacy group. Polity had joined for a very small price — about \$500 — because SASU held about \$8,000 of Polity's money from 1975. Since that money might never have been returned to Polity, it seems like a good idea to at least get something for our money.

However, a more important point that will be brought before the Senate this spring is whether to pay to be SASU members at the regular price in future years. We think Polity should.

The instinctive response toward paying \$8,500 a year for nothing tangible in return is to say "no, it is not worth it." But upon closer examination, the benefits from SASU are valueless, not only to us as students at Stony Brook but to all SUNY students. It was SASU that last year won students in several upstate counties the right to vote at college instead of their parents' home towns, a legal fight that will soon find its way to Stony Brook and other parts of the state. And it is SASU that is currently fighting the recent dormitory rent increase, both things no single student could, or would even want to do.

Of course there is nothing tangible we receive for our \$8,500. But in relation to Polity's overall budget, about \$750,000, the price of joining the most powerful, if not the only, student lobby in the state is worth it.

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## Corrections

A hectic first week of classes caused two errors in the first two issues of Statesman.

In Wednesday's issue it was incorrectly reported that University Business Manager Paul Madonna said a decision would be made soon on the position of director of Public Safety. It should have said that a decision would be made soon on the position of acting director of Public Safety.

In Friday's issue, a headline incorrectly said that a bus to Coram would resume today. The bus, which does resume service today, is operated by the Coram bus service but goes from the Smithhaven Mall to Port Jefferson.

## OLIPHANT



## LETTERS

### Good Move

To the Editor:

The Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) is one of the most effective lobbying organizations that we undergraduates have to represent us. I applaud Polity for rejoining SASU and urge my fellow senators in the Polity Senate to support our membership in this SUNY student-oriented interest group.

In a few weeks, the Senate will decide whether to join SASU for another year when the budget hearings begin. What may seem like a simple decision becomes quite complicated when one considers the cost of yearly membership and its ramifications upon Polity clubs who desire greater funding from the Program of Services Council and mainline budgets. The cost of membership at present is \$8,000 annually.

I will be the first to admit that here at Stony Brook Polity clubs and special events, such as Hillel and Special Olympics, could all effectively and efficiently use this money. However, lobbying organizations such as SASU and NYPIRG are invaluable in the services they provide to the Stony Brook students of today as well as the incoming undergraduates of tomorrow.

Recent SASU activities include fighting SUNY budget cuts, the proposed tuition and dormitory increases, 400 faculty eliminations, voting rights for students in their respective campus communities statewide and joining the Statewide Coalition for Public Higher Education.

Quite simply, SASU tries to influence Albany in areas of our own interest and benefit. SASU has influence and access to key spots in Albany that Polity officials know little about. The key word is access to SUNY Central where the decisions are made and quite obviously need influencing.

SASU has this access. It is a classical pressure group organized to promote an interest we all have in common. Lower tuition costs is just one of these. SASU, ultimately, is equally valuable to Stony Brook as is NYPIRG.

The money paid to SASU by all SUNY colleges and universities, after much consideration, is a small cost to pay for the services of this priceless lobby group and

student association. Stony Brook students should feel proud in joining with other undergraduates of SUNY campuses and applaud our return to this statewide student association. We may be the last University Center to permanently join SASU, but knowing Stony Brook students, we will quickly become the most influential in Albany.

In order for Polity and myself to serve our constituents long term interests, I consider it essential that the Senate decide to join the Student Association of the State University permanently.

David L. Berenbaum

### Support Conservation

To the Editor:

The idea that since 1977 Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner has been attempting to obtain political support for legislation to increase energy-conservation measures within the SUNY system needs to be considered. The legislation has for many years been ignored by SUNY College Presidents, SUNY Board of Trustees members, other members of the State Legislature and the Governor.

A study by Hochbrueckner's office staff led to legislation (A.7763-A) that would involve Federal and State Governments' investment of taxes to improve education facilities and provide energy-conservation within the SUNY system. In 1978 the same issue was introduced as

legislation (A.11752) and this time Hochbrueckner sent letters to College Presidents requesting "... comments and support." of the legislation. In 1979 the issue was again introduced as legislation (A.2709) and Hochbrueckner sent letters to the SUNY Board of Trustees for their assistance and political support. The end result of this reach-out to SUNY administrative officials was not positive, but, the SUNY Administration did raise the rent to pay for the costs of housing and heating.

The problems in the Persian Gulf, the rising oil prices, and the non-appropriation of funds for energy-conservation measures by the Federal and State Governments indicates that the policies are misdirected. To allow the SUNY Administration, the governor, the State Legislature, and the Federal Government to ignore the issue is to forsake friends, family and self so as to continue the policy.

If you care, write Hochbrueckner and your state legislative representatives about the issue and indicate your political support for its inclusion in the 1981-82 budget. Also, since the SUNY college presidents already know about this legislation, then contacting the Student Government Association's representatives could provide the political support that is needed for implementation of energy-conservation measures on SUNY campuses, thereby, stabilizing rents.

Michael McGlynn

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## SAILING CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, February 3rd  
Union 214, 5:30  
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### Caribbean Students Organization Greetings Everyone!

Her's hoping that we all enjoy our intersessions immensely. Now we are back to serious business, and the word for '81 is "deal with it". Our course this semester will be determined by your attendance and involvement. We urge you to attend this first meeting in particular. On the agenda; upcoming elections, planning of events for this semester.

Time: 8:00 sharp

Place: Fireside Lounge, Stage XII

Date: 2/3/81

### The next meeting of the ASTRONOMY CLUB



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February 4th, 1981  
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## Women's Intramurals is happy to announce its new spring events:

Co-ed Volleyball - entries due: Fri. Feb. 13th  
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All team sports must submit \$5.00 forfeit fee with entry form or they will not be included in tournament. Entry forms and information at Gym III or call 6-3414.



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Welcomes All To Our 1st 1981 Meeting!

WHEN: Feb. 3rd Tuesday  
WHERE: Old Eng. 143  
TIME: 8:30 PM

### AGENDA:

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### ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD POSITIONS OPENED

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### ISO General Body Meeting

Date; Wed., Feb. 4th, 1981

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Stage XII B basement

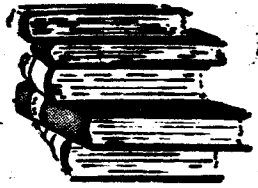
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elections will be held for the following  
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Senator, and all other open positions.

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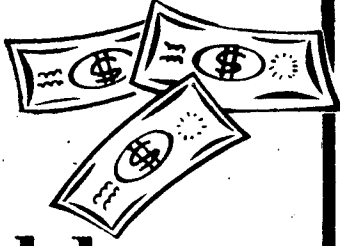
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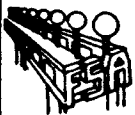
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## Elections Stalled

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endorses the principle of equal opportunity and does not discriminate on any basis.

• The addition of five amendments to the Constitution that will give more power to each individual college legislature.

• Approving or disapproving the current 13 week semester, as opposed to the former 15 week semester.

• Approving or disapproving the incorporation of the plus-minus grading system into the University's grading procedures.

• Changing the policy

whereby Polity clubs can, by placing a referendum on a ballot, direct Polity to fund them a specific amount. The new referendum, if passed, will let clubs place a referendum on the ballot directing Polity to fund them, but not a specific amount.

• No Date Set Yet

Although no date has been set, both Schoenfeld and Lachow are confident that the elections will be held soon. Though details are still to be worked out with library officials, they are sure that the polls will be open from 8 AM to 10 PM.

## Committee Evaluates Food Service

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"The committee will basically monitor the quality of Lackmann food. Nobody on campus seems to like it," Bentley said, adding that "Lackmann has been cooperative in trying to meet the needs of the students."

Bill Thaler, chief operating officer for FSA, said that "until we can get an answer to the question of exactly what students want in the way of food there are certain limitations. Whenever we ask them, they walk away."



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LACKMANN FOOD SERVICES, which operates the Stony Brook Union Cafeteria and other food concessions on campus, will soon be evaluated by a campus food quality committee.

## MSRC 'Strike Force'

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contributions to coastal oceanographic research, and for its applications of science to the resolution of problems that result from society's uses of coastal waters.

Schubel added that the Cooperative Agreement is built upon the MSRC's already strong ties with NOAA. He pointed out that the agreement will facilitate the Center's research programs directed specifically at assessing the impacts of society on the coastal ocean and its efforts to develop strategies to conserve and, when necessary, to rehabilitate these valuable environments.

Schubel said the agreement

provides the flexibility for rapid response to environmental crises by the Marine Sciences group at any time, thus making it possible to form "strike force" teams quickly when emergency marine pollution problems develop. He said that such teams might deal with problems such as oil spills or major fish kills.

Coastal Oceanographic Research

He noted that the MSRC was established specifically as a coastal oceanographic research and educational programs on coastal waters. It now has a faculty and staff of about 60, and has nearly 100 graduate students, specializing in coastal oceanography and coastal zone management.

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Compiled by meteorologists Peter Frank and Chris Grassotti (Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

**Summary:**  
The large storm which brought significant snow to the Midwest, and heavy rain with gusty winds to our area last night and this morning, is now moving into eastern Canada. As it continues on its northeastward trek, a frigid air mass behind the storm will make its appearance here later today and tonight, signaling a return to icy temperatures for the midweek period. In fact, although temperatures began at fairly mild levels early today, they will begin to fall later in the afternoon, and there is a chance that we could see a changeover to snow as the cold air arrives — perhaps enough to whiten the ground. Tomorrow we will be hardpressed to break the low 20s even with plenty of sunshine.

While the rain from this storm is the most we have received in quite some time, it will take much more to significantly improve the drought conditions which plague the Northeast — something unlikely in the immediate future.

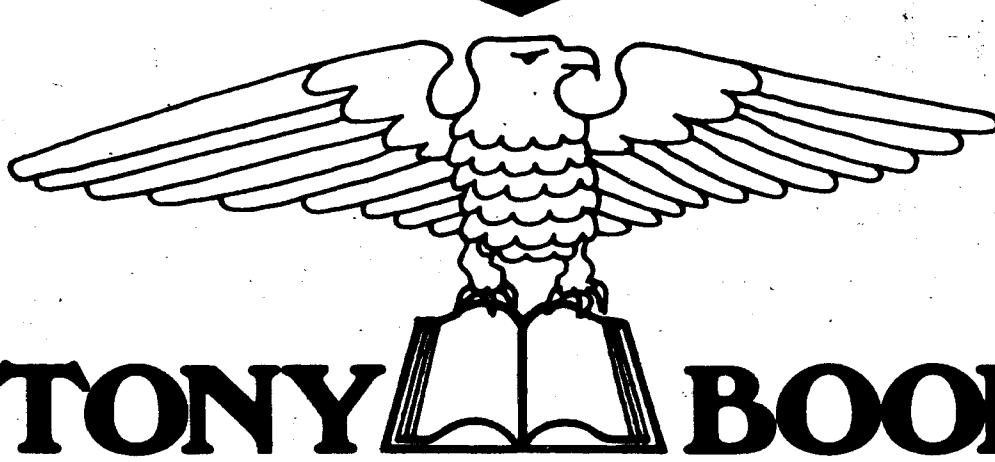
**Forecast:**  
**Today:** Rain, heavy at times and windy. Then turning sharply colder towards evening with the rain possibly changing to a period of snow or flurries. Temperatures dropping from the 40s to the low 30s by evening.  
**Tonight:** Windy and much colder, with some flurries. Temperatures tumbling into the mid-teens by daybreak.  
**Tuesday:** Intervals of clouds and sun. Windy and bitterly cold. Highs 20-25.  
**Wednesday:** Sunny, breezy and still very cold. Highs in the low 20s.

**Earthquake Relief**

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Yolanda Capps, Payroll office. Administration building; and at the Stony Brook foundation. Administration building room 314.

Attempting to explain how this rare and successful combination of students, staff and faculty came about would be difficult without stumbling over the thanks each subgroup insisted be especially given to the others. Suffice that you say, in the words of Antoinette Jesco, an ad hoc committee member and University Relations editorial director, that the drive shows what "heart and concern" the university is capable of expressing.

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# Women's Swim Team Drowns Adelphi: Sets 3 New Records

By Rod Woodhead

The women's swim team boosted its record to 6-1 as it trounced Adelphi University 68-50 Thursday night. Swimming in a decrepit four-lane pool, the Patriots swam over both their competition and four university records.

Sophomore Jan Bender, a transfer student from Allegheny College, let the Patriot attack as she set three new records and became Stony Brook's first female swimmer to qualify for the College Nationals. Bender, who placed third in the 100-yard butterfly at the 1980 Nationals, now holds the 50, 100 and 200-yard fly records here.

While Bender managed to steal the show, the rest of the Patriot team was churning to spectacular finishes as well. Sophomore Jeannine Baer and teammate Patty Vega turned in "terrific" times in the 1,000 yard freestyle, according to Coach Dave Alexander. Baer's time of 12:35.4 was only 21 seconds under the school record, while Vega swam her fastest race of the season. Mary Constant barely missed the school record in the 100-yard freestyle as she finished in 1:01.4, four tenths of a second shy of the mark. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Mary Lou Rochon, Constant, Judy Liotta, and Vega sped to its second fastest time of the season as Rochon, in defiance of doctor's orders, swam with torn ankle tendons. Not about to be forgotten in all the commotion, Beth McAuliffe swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:37.4, handily beating her opponents from Adelphi, who were swimming freestyle.

The most spectacular race of the day, however, was that of Bender in the 200-yard butterfly. Since there is no 200-fly event in a regular dual meet Bender was given permission to swim the butterfly during the relay races at the end of the meet. To the astonishment of the swimmers, officials and spectators, Bender came within four tenths of a second of beating Adelphi's 200-yard freestyle relay. Bender's time of 2:25.8 knocked 8.2 seconds off the Patriot record.

The Patriots will host William Paterson College on Tuesday at 6 PM in their home pool. Paterson, which tied the Pats last year, is sure to provide some exciting competition.

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### PERSONALS

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The Spring thing is here - Lacrosse! Stick with it Stony Brook.

FORMER TOT. Congratulations, you are no longer jailbait. What a difference a day makes! Hope you STU often, its legal now! Happy 18th Birthday. Love, A, H, J, M, P.

RONNA, Happy 18th Birthday. Sorry I missed last night. Larry.

THERESA, alias Teresa, to a wild and crazy gal, your the best, the greatest, the sweetest, the prettiest. Now that I have built up your "ego" I'm only kidding - smile, have a great semester. D.P.

Anyone with knowledge of a DECUS or PDP-11 users Group, meeting on campus, Please contact Kurt 6-4218.

HIGHLY shy male wishes to meet thin attractive female student for one to one relation. Call Chris between 6-9 PM 585-7701.

CACHIN, Your first "god" personal. A little late but what could I do? Hope your birthday was great. Your pal Elorza.

To my hallmates of Benedict E-1. Welcome back. Hope all of you had a great vacation. Love ya, Diane.

Hello, Here's to blue ceilings, white walls and H.O. oatmeal, kisses, kisses and more... kisses. Love, Oaks

CAMPUS STUDS WANTED: Long Beach Belle looking for action. Please call Stu of Kelly A.

TO MY NEW suitemates, thanks for making me feel so comfortable. Sher, I'll be quiet at 11. Stacey there are no shadows in the dark. Jill, sorry about SOC. Jodes what a great spot! S.O.B. Karen, "Sure, it's OK." Love always, your new suitemate.

KAREN, I'm so happy things are working out. You're the greatest. P.S. thanks to Mike, your new roommate.

M.E., Melon or what ever they are calling you this week. Remember, they don't call you sweet, nice, beautiful or mine, so give me a chance. Who knows, maybe I'll do your homework. This is BIO Baby, not hunger and poverty.

Congratulations Z on the first of many. I always knew you were on the way to the top. With much love, Ruth.

The Experience of meditation: Free classes Monday evenings, 7:30 PM, Room 226, Student Union - Free Refreshments served!

Words cannot express my gratitude toward all those who made my 22nd Birthday the most memorable. Thank you! Thank you! I love you all! Tom P.S. You guys broke a tradition!

EX-BALLPLAYER Hebrew School dropout looking for blonde beauty in Library during finals week. You fumbled glove when our eyes met, I fumbled the words after. Give me another chance. Mike 75-7-8136.

New Course: PCF 113 Basic Fencing, 1 credit. Tu-Thurs 1:30-3 PM.

The Big "N" for Acting Security Director.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will pay you cash for those old trains laying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art, 246-3690.

COACH: Unto where have your instant insults disappeared? I almost miss them, but I am saved from this insidious end by the presence of another in my life. If not for this person I might also miss our Sunday eve/night gatherings of three. Did I thank you for your timely and useful Christmas gifts? If not, herewith be thanked, and if so, be thanked anyway. You must stop by for vintage post and PIZZA, you supply the pizza, so that you might do death to that marvelous character that you are "creating" and so that we may discuss that which you most recently bared onto paper. DO! STOP! BY! (like: "No! Don't! Stop!")... GENERAL...

Statesman organizational meeting tonight in Room 058 Union at 9 PM. Join Statesman.

WHY NOT JOIN Statesman? We're looking for some new writers. If you're enthusiastic and can write well, you may be who we're looking for. Come to a meeting tonight at 9 PM in Room 058, Union.

THIS IS THE THIRD DAMN personal in a row about joining Statesman. Why don't you join, and we'll stop bothering you. The place and time haven't changed - 9 PM tonight in Room 058 of the Union.

FREE SEX - Actually, this is just a cover for another "Join Statesman" personal. The place and time? That's right - 9 PM tonight in Room 058 of the Union.

Seriously, we do need some good, dedicated reporters and now is the time to join. Also, there are openings for assistant news editors who will train to become editors next year. Come to the meeting and ask for Nancy. If you haven't guessed, its at 9 PM in 058 of the Union. Assistant editorships may become available in other departments as well. Come to the meeting.

# Women's B-Ball Eager to Compete In State Champs

# Statesman Sports

By Gwen Kissel

The Stony Brook Women's Basketball Team has come a long way in improving their 11-11 record of last season. While only half-way through the season with a record of 7-4, Coach Sandy Weeden anticipates reaching the State Championships.

During the semester break, Stony Brook defeated City College of New York by an overwhelming 20 points and Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute by eight points. The Jan. 26 game, against the number one ranked Manhattanville, proved to be significant in showing the progress the team has made. Coming from behind, the game ended in a narrow victory of 67-65 for Manhattanville. Stony Brook returned home, ranking number three within Division III in New York State.

Despite the team's 75-53 loss to Ramapo on Jan. 31, Weeden still feels the team will reach the finals. "We had a slow start," Weeden said. "They were quicker than us and forced us to play faster than we are capable of." While Daify Flood and Mary Finnegan contributed 36 points for Ramapo, Agnes Ferro

and Cordella Hill scored 27 points for the Patriots. "This game has no effect on the States and I still have confidence that we will reach the States," Weeden said.

Since last season, the team has not only shown considerable improvement, but has gained more experience. "The addition of the freshmen added depth and helped immensely," said Weeden. Among the outstanding new starters acquired by the

members. "The team is psyched because we lost to the number 1 ranked team by only two points. I'm not looking forward only to the States, but to the finals as well," said Captain Detra Sarris. "For the first time, we are a team. If the team wins, we all win. Everyone is a superstar," said team member Cordella Hill, "I have a lot of faith in the team. We have a lot of potential and we are a never say die team."

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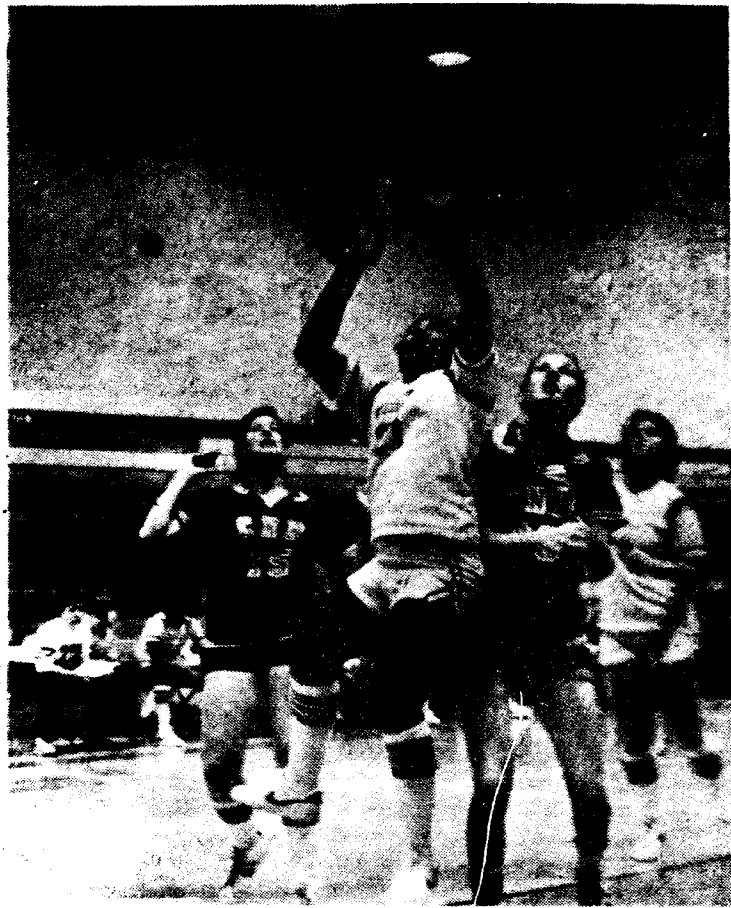
*-Sandy Weeden*

team are: Lori Murray, Lou Giannuzzi and Phyllis Mahalkes.

When asked about the success of the team, Weeden replied, "It's attributed to hard work and a cohesive unit. We are smaller and not as quick as the other teams, but we are very good on defense." The anticipation of going to the finals is held not only by Weeden, but also by all team

Overall, Weeden is surprised about the success of the team. "We only have two juniors, the rest are sophomores and freshmen. The team has proven that we can beat the good teams. Furthermore, we had a great start and we're going to keep on winning," she said.

Tomorrow the team will host Lehman College at Stony Brook. The game will begin at 6 PM.



PATRIOT CORDELLA HILL (No. 21), goes up for the shot

Statesman/Henry Tanzil

# Men Patriots Trounced by Hofstra, 102-61

By Peter A. Wishnie

What happens when a Division I basketball team faces a Division III team? That's right, you get a blowout. And that is what happened to Stony Brook as they suffered their worst defeat in six years, a 102-61 loss to Hofstra University on Saturday.

Six years ago, in December 1975, the Patriots lost to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, which starred Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, 81-48. North Carolina and Hofstra aren't the only Division I schools that Stony Brook has faced. In 1972, the Patriots faced Georgia Southern twice and North Carolina once. In 1973, they went up against Hofstra in the first of three meetings to date. They met Hofstra again in 1974.

As of this date the Patriots have played seven Division I games and are still looking for their first victory.

For the first five minutes of the game, Stony Brook was able to match the Flying Dutchmen shot for shot. The Patriots were utilizing their fast break, the Dutchmen were missing easy layup attempts over players that were a good four inches shorter than them, and best of all, the Patriot's 6-4 center, Joe Goldstein, solidly rejected a shot from Gary Cheslock, Hofstra's 6-8, 220 pound center. It was too good to be true as the Flying Dutchmen reeled off 13 straight points to give them a 21-8 lead. At that point in the game it was all over, and all of the 1,200 fans were thinking double chili. Everytime Hofstra scores 90 points or more in a game, all the fans attending the game receive a bowl of double chili in exchange for their ticket stub. The Hofstra fans could thank Stony Brook for their Saturday night dinners.

"We played as hard as we could," said

coach Dick Kendall. "We have one big guy that can rebound, [6-3 forward Keith Martin] but he can't do much rebounding when he is surrounded by guys that are 6-7, 6-8 and 6-8 [Doug Swanson, David Taylor, and Cheslock,

respectively]."

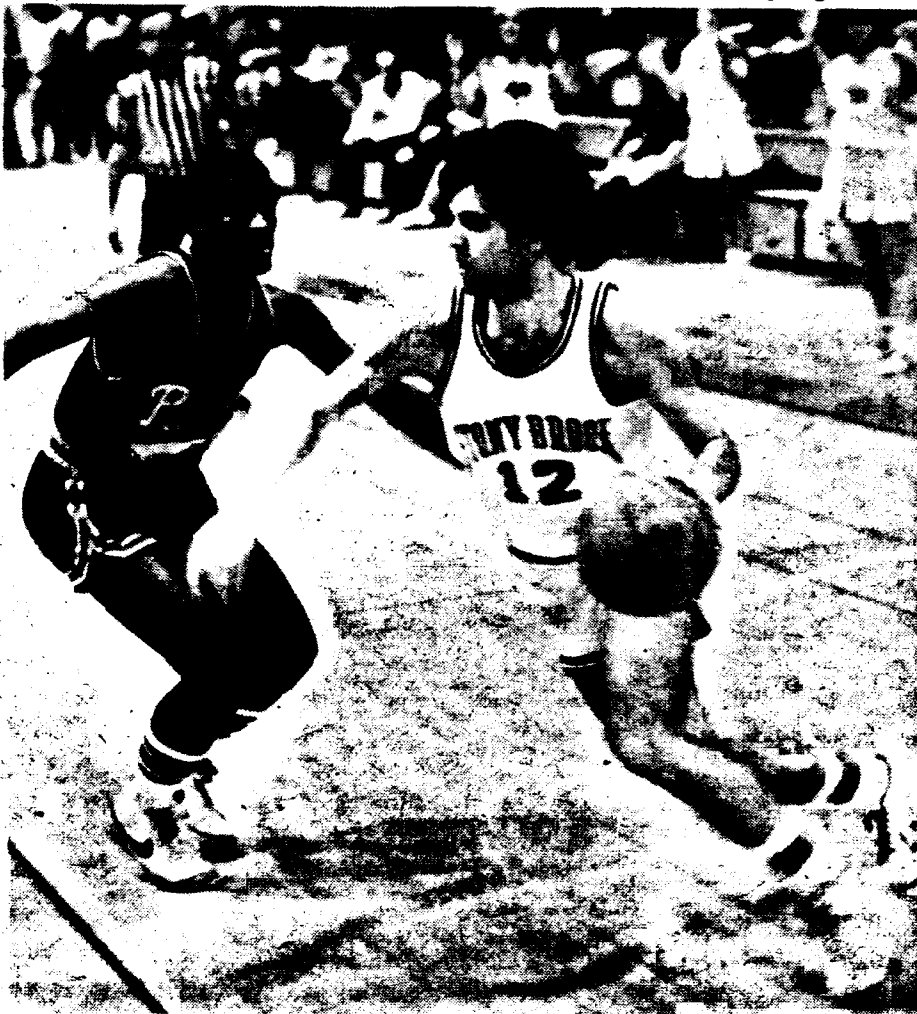
Rebounding was a big factor in the Patriots' losing, when you consider that they didn't do much of it, as they were outrebounded 58-23. Martin, who is averaging eight rebounds per game was

held to only five. "When there are guys 6-7, 6-8 boxing you out, there is no way that I can get my share of rebounds," said Martin. "I felt like I was this big," he said as he put his forefinger and his thumb together about an inch apart.

The reason that Stony Brook scheduled a game against a Division I school is, as Kendall said, "if you want to build your program up you must play against good caliber teams." However, there are consequences that one must pay when you go up against a team that is not in your league.

"It was the most embarrassing moment in my four years of covering the Patriots," said University Sports Information Director Ray Stallone, who has seen 90 varsity games since 1977. "The Hofstra fans and staff were laughing after the game at our ineptness."

Hofstra fell one short of its all-time record of most field goals in a single game. They had 43 against Kings Point during the 1954-55 season... David Taylor let the Eastern Coast Conference in field goal percentage, was fourth in free throw percentage and scoring and fifth in rebounding all of last year... Martin led Stony Brook with 18 points and Taylor led with 25 points and 16 rebounds... the score of the last Hofstra game was 69-57... Richie Malave, who has been averaging 19.3 points per game, has been sidelined since Dec. 6, when he suffered a fracture of the left foot in Binghamton. The cast was removed on Jan. 20 and he played for the first time this Saturday. Unfortunately he reinjured his foot when Cheslock stepped on it after he made his first shot in about two months... Hofstra Coach Dick Berg, has beaten Kendall in their two previous meetings.



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PATRIOT CAPTAIN JOE GRANDOLFO (No. 12), accelerating down the base line