

Lebanon:

British Withdraw, U.S. Bomb Druse

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In ALTERNATIVES:
Native Son,
'Shrooms and More...

Statesman

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

Volume 27, Number 46
Wednesday, February 8, 1984

The Times Are A-Changing...

...Admin to Segregate Dorms By Meal Plan, Cooking...



John Marburger

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Meal plan subscribers and those students opting for dormitory cooking will live in separate buildings next fall under University President John Marburger's announced policy change towards cooking in the dorms.

A number of undetermined buildings are to be designated as "cooking free" for meal plan subscribers and closed to those students who opt for in-dorm cooking. The buildings that remain are to house residents who want to cook in the dorms.

The objective of the policy change is to increase the number of students opting for the meal plan under the reasoning that dorm cooking is detrimental to the facilities. Marburger said a policy regarding the issue is to be fully developed and implemented by next fall. The

change is needed because prior attempts to entice students on the meal plan—such as beefing up the plan that is offered—have failed.

"Despite these efforts, however, the number of students electing the Meal Plan today falls far short of the 3,500 students [half the number of campus residents] I had hoped for three years ago," Marburger said in a letter last month to Frederick Preston, vice president for Student Affairs.

Preston said last night he will be drawing up a proposal this month and hopes to get feedback on it from important groups on campus. "My guess is we are talking about something on the order of initially proposing two quads that would not have dorm cooking," Preston said.

Others involved with the program have slightly different hopes for the policy implementation. Brian Kohn, coordinator of the dormitory cooking program, believes whole quads should not be closed to dorm cooking. "It is one thing to kick people out of their buildings, but not out of their quad," said Kohn, who also serves as Polity Treasurer. He said that if they are to implement this program, it would be best to spread the "cooking-free" buildings throughout the campus. Preston, however, pointed out that a quad cafeteria can not stay open for just one building housing meal plan residents.

Marburger said in the letter that numerous studies conducted over the years have been critical of in-dorm cooking. A Legislative Commission on Expenditure Review Report finished last year attributed 65 fires on campus to dormitory cooking during 1978 through 1981. Marburger said in the letter, "The greatest expense to the University, and ultimately to the State, is not only the routine costs of utilities, exterminating, garbage pick-up and equipment repairs, but the major rehabilitation and repairs to suite rooms, to electrical and plumbing systems, and to areas damaged by fire."

The letter continued, "The general deterioration of dormitory space resulting from dorm cooking also impairs our ability to offer clean and attractive housing acceptable to our students, con-

(continued on page 13)

...And English Composition Courses May Be Mandatory

By Glenn Taverna

The University Senate endorsed Monday a new writing requirement for Stony Brook undergraduates which, if ratified by University President John Marburger, will require all students to take a composition course regardless of their performance on the English proficiency examination.

Under the current rule, undergraduates must pass the proficiency examination in English in order to satisfy the university's writing requirement. Passing an English composition course does not satisfy the requirement, under the current rule; if a student fails the proficiency exam and passes a writing course, he or she must still endeavor to pass the exam. According to the Senate's resolution the new writing requirement would stipulate the following:

#An English proficiency examination would be administered to all freshmen and transfer students who enter Stony Brook. Regardless of a student's score on this exam, the resolution states, all students would then be placed in either a remedial writing course, EGC 101 or a

more advanced writing course. Passing this writing course would satisfy the university's writing requirement, unlike the current rule. There would be no need for a student to retake a proficiency exam he or she has failed.

If the resolution becomes university policy, it would take effect at the start of the next academic year— affecting freshmen and transfer students who enter the university in September 1984.

The resolution, however, was endorsed by the Senate with the addition of an amendment requiring an expanded list of alternative writing courses to be offered to those students who score "strong" on the proficiency examination— but it failed to secure passage.

Carl Moos, associate professor of Biochemistry and member of the University Senate, told the Senate Monday that the resolution is composed of three parts: 1) it ensures that students will deal with this requirement early in their academic careers; 2) the writing requirement is decreased for those who, despite passing English composition

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Statesman Matt Cohen
Joel Rosenthal

News Digest

Lebanese Brigade Defects, Battleship Shells Druse

Beirut, Lebanon— The battleship New Jersey today bombarded gun positions in the central Lebanese mountains with its 16-inch guns and U.S. Marines awaited orders to pull back from their airport bunkers to the ships off the Lebanese coast.

The 115-man British contingent of the multinational force abandoned its suburban base and moved to a ship offshore. A spokesman for the Marines, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said the New Jersey was "hitting targets way east of Beirut, off my map" with its 16-inch guns, the largest afloat.

President Reagan yesterday ordered the 1,600 Marines in Beirut redeployed to American ships offshore, and authorized broader use of naval guns and warplanes to support the Lebanese

army.

Until now, U.S. naval firepower has been used only to protect the Marines or aid the Lebanese army. Brooks said he did not know if the Americans were fired upon before the battleship opened up at 1:25 PM, but said the compound at Beirut International Airport was hit by "three or four mortars or rockets" within minutes after the battleship began firing.

Moslem and Druse militiamen who took control of west Beirut after a week of fierce fighting tightened their grip on the largely Moslem sector today and the army's Sixth Brigade, under Brig. Gen. Lutfi Jaber, said today it had defected to the rebels. A statement published by the leftist newspaper As-Safir said the brigade would assume security duties in west Beirut.

Reagan Orders Marine Withdrawal to Ships

Point Mugu, Calif.— President Reagan yesterday ordered the gradual withdrawal of most U.S. Marines from Beirut to ships offshore and gave wider authority for American warships to retaliate against the foes of Lebanon's government.

"We will stand firm to deter those who seek to influence Lebanon's future by intimidation," the president said.

Reagan gave the U.S. fleet off Beirut free reign to provide naval fire and air support against any units shooting into greater Beirut from Syrian-controlled Lebanese territory, as well as against any units directly attacking American or multinational force personnel and facilities.

The statement came hours after Marine helicopters evacuated non-essential American embassy personnel and their dependents from Beirut in what the State Department called a "prudent response" to fighting there.

Reagan said he has directed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to prepare a plan for the redeployment of the Marines to the ships.

"This redeployment will begin shortly and proceed in stages. U.S. military will remain on the ground in Lebanon for training and equipping the Lebanese Army and protecting our remaining personnel," Reagan said.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said the administration hopes the initial redeployment could begin before the end of the month, perhaps sooner, and would involve about 500 men.

The use of aircraft to directly hit Syrian positions would be "up to the military. they will use whatever is necessary to hit back at batteries that are firing into Beirut," the senior official said. The official said Reagan approved policy change Sunday and gave the final go-ahead yesterday.

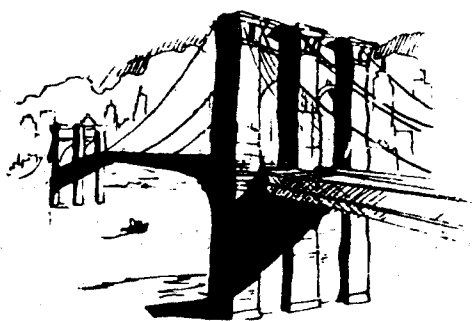
Congress Voices Bipartisan Approval

Washington— President Reagan's announcement that U.S. Marines will be pulled out of Beirut to ships offshore drew bipartisan support yesterday from members of Congress. Democrats pressed for a total withdrawal.

The Senate was still in session when Reagan made his announcement at Point Mugu, Calif., where he was on

vacation. The House had adjourned for the day.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee told reporters the president's decision "is the only prudent reply given the circumstances. The alternative is to increase the military presence there, and that would not be wise."



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'From Stone Age to Modern Era'

By Robert J. Hendriks

Eleanor Holmes Norton, a professor of law at Georgetown University and a noted authority on discrimination, spoke here last night to a small, but enthusiastic audience of students, faculty and community members. Her lecture is the third in the University's Distinguished Lecture Series.

She candidly assessed the current status of the United States and discrimination, while speaking positively of the remedies that brought the United States out of the segregation and discrimination of forty years ago.

"In the lifetime of everyone in this room," she said. "Within the last decade, we have come from the Stone Age of ineffectiveness into a modern era of trends associated with affirmative action. Over and over again, Americans have congratulated themselves that they have come a long way since the blacks served in segregated units. Since black children went to segregated schools under the federal mandate of *Plessy vs. Ferguson*. These very remedies that brought this about now are being questioned."

Holmes went on to applaud affirmative action and attack the current administration's lack of support for it. "The current national leadership has been turgently negative and wrong on both the facts and the law," she said.

Though she spoke negatively about the administration, she exuded a positive attitude toward past strides and future promise. This optimism was very apparent, for the first question that was asked of her at the conclusion was from a student who wanted to know where this optimism stemmed from.

"Invariably I seem more optimistic

than most," she answered. "It is an unwillingness to assign to the American people views to which they rejected."

She continued by citing various polls by which she made clear the public's position on civil rights issues.

"You can not expect the American people to accept affirmative action like it is motherhood," she said. "But, there is no support for rolling back those changes, and until Americans register for the enemy camps, I'm on their side."

The applause to that statement was indicative of the mass agreement of the audience.

"I tended to agree with her on most points that she made," said freshman Celeste Bryant. "The connection of the rights issues with women and affirmative action and how they are very much in common, in the struggle between black people and women."

"I liked her optimism," said freshman Celeste Spencer.

"I've taken her very positively," said Michelle Brathewate, a freshman at Stony Brook. "I think she is all about increasing the black people's positiveness and increasing the voters so we have a say so. Equality, I think, is what she is trying to enforce."

This positive approach and her innate skill to grasp the attention of an audience, are reasons why she was asked to speak here at Stony Brook. She was nominated by seven different faculty members because of her distinguished career and her ability to act as a role model to the students, according to Carl Rheins, assistant to the provost.

"When you invite prominent people of any persuasion and they come and give a lecture, it helps our students," said Her-



Eleanor Holmes Norton (inset) and audience on hand for her lecture

Statesman/Mike Chen

man Lebovics, chairman of the History Department and former colleague of Norton's at Yale University. "A person like her could have made a lot of money in the business world, but she chose to do something she believes in. She's got to be as good a role model as any and it's evidence of what a dedicated person is all about."

Norton has been praised as one of the foremost orators of our time. She is the first woman to chair the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She headed the New York State Com-

mission for twelve years before going to work for the Carter Administration. She was mentioned in a 1974 *New York Times* special section on American leaders, as one of "two hundred faces for the future." The article said: "We [*The New York Times*] were not looking for greatness, but for men and women capable of leadership in many ways and many spheres...it rested more on promise."

She has campaigned for the rights of blacks and women for many years. During her lecture she recollected some of her "fondest memories" as an "outside agitator" in Mississippi.

"She has been an active promoter of minority rights and women's rights," said Lebovics, "and she never separated the two. There are a lot of people who see it for women and don't see it for blacks. She has never separated the two."

In her discussion last night, she certainly attested to that statement. She spoke vehemently against the disparity of wages between women, men, and blacks. Her main focus was on the failure of present leaders to make use of the resources that exist to fight discrimination. She believes that too many politicians have substituted "wrenchless rhetoric" for reason, discussion and examination.

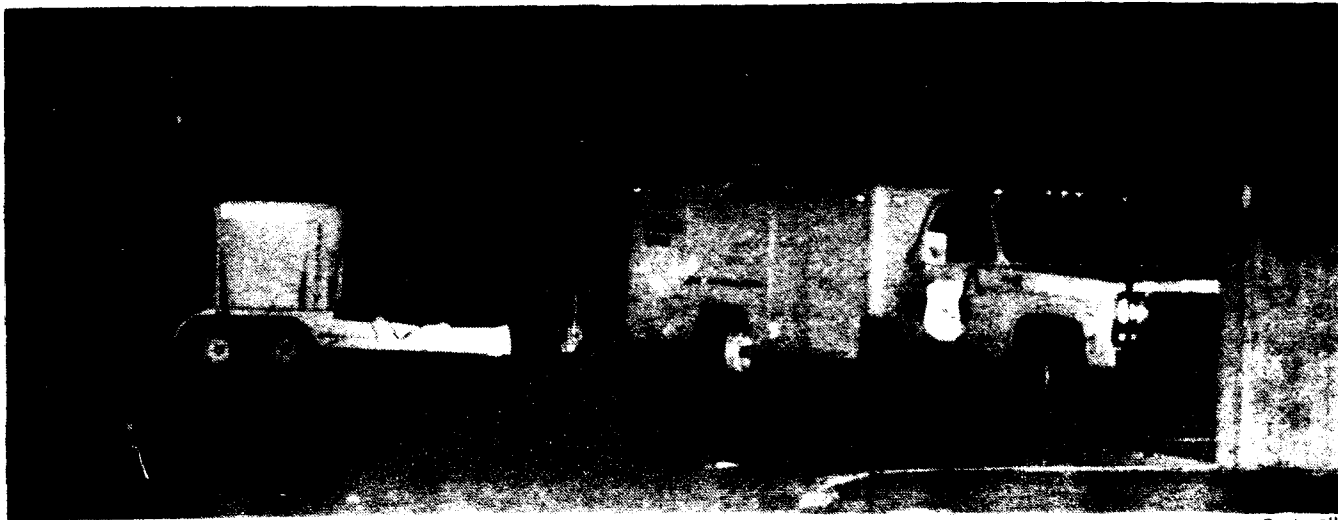
She keyed on the question of why was it comparatively easy for the immigrants of the early 1900's to assimilate into American society while still being so difficult for blacks.

"Americans never promised great riches to all, but gave everyone a chance," she said. "There was extreme bigotry to immigrants initially, but ethnic identity was only a temporary mark not an indelible lasting stigma. A stigma of virtual inhumanity."

According to Norton, society has labeled affirmative action inaccurately as being a gratuity or the functional equivalent of welfare for the purpose of awarding jobs to the "unfit." Rather it is a legal remedy to fight discrimination. Many claim that the "...techniques are too mild and the results too scant."

"The fact is that the new equality in

(continued on page 15)



Statesman/Senny Rockwell

Bomb Scare Shuts Down Union

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The Stony Brook Union was evacuated last night and closed early due to a telephoned bomb threat and the citing of a suspicious package on an outside balcony. About 15 police and fire vehicles responded to the scene.

The object of the scare was a backpack spotted on the building's outside ledge near The End of the Bridge restaurant which, after an hour and a half search, was found to contain old clothes, according to Sgt. Brian Malone of the

Suffolk County Police Headquarters in Yaphank.

A male caller, who said there was a bomb in the building that would go off, phoned University Police at about 7 PM last night. The Union was evacuated a half hour later, however patrons were allowed to return shortly thereafter only to be ordered out of the building once again by 8:45 PM.

University Police called in Suffolk County Police units when they spotted a package on the balcony of the building.

Malone said. Five patrol cars and a few emergency units arrived at the scene to be joined later by fire engines from the Setauket Fire Department. Police spotted a "back pack like one used for hiking," Malone said. The back pack was x-rayed and found to contain no explosive items, only old clothes, he said. The safety vehicles left at 10:20 PM.

The matter is being investigated by the Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct.

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	30¢	each

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12 pieces	\$8.50
16 pieces	\$11.50
20 pieces	\$14.50

STATESMAN Wednesday, February 8, 1984

FSA Director of Operations to Resign

By Mitchell Horowitz

Larry Roher, director of operations for the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and an alumnus, will be resigning from his FSA position in two weeks due to another job offer. Roher, who was one of the staff members during the period when FSA saw a turn around from a money-losing to a money-making operation providing more services for staff and students, announced his resignation at the beginning of this month.

Roher first became a student here majoring in economics in 1975. He first joined FSA in 1978 as a manager of the Bowling Center. He graduated from Stony Brook in May of 1979 and became FSA's director of services. "There was turmoil when I first joined...it was a challenge," Roher said. He mentioned that "FSA didn't run much. I realized

for FSA and in 1980, he became operations director.

"I've been here at Stony Brook for nine years...and accomplished a good majority of my goals. I think it's time for new people to come up; it's time for new ideas," Roher said. "One of the companies that works on the campus offered me a sales position. It's an offer that would lead to future [accomplishments]," Roher said.

He is leaving to take a position with Coinmach, which markets and services coin-operated washers and dryers, including the ones on this campus. "The offer came at a good time," Roher said. He will serve as their sales representative in the metropolitan area.

Who will replace Roher at FSA? No one is in line yet, however a search committee will form to answer that question.

"I had a dream— and at the time it was perfect," Roher said of his FSA positions. The accomplishments Roher lists include: taking over the pinball (now video) arcade, bringing the automatic teller Bank of New York on campus, putting in new vending machines, designing the Loop Kiosk, and in FSA's take-over of the Main Desk.

Former colleague, Richard Bentley, who served as president of FSA until this fall, attributed a number of FSA's accomplishments to Roher. Bentley gave credit for improving the video center, "the survival of Whitman Pub, and the success of the Bank of New York, to



Larry Roher

Statesman/Matt Cohen

'I had a dream— and at the time it was perfect.'

there was not a tremendous amount of services provided on campus. FSA had a lot more future potential."

FSA and Roher saw the potential develop with the opening of such services as the Main Desk, the Engineering Loop Kiosk, and the Bank of New York. In the course of this, Roher became assistant to the chief operating officer

name a few." Bentley said, "I think he has done a lot for Stony Brook. I have a lot of respect for him...Larry always has the highest efforts and always had the students in mind."

In Roher's 1983 Student Business Manual, he says, "The state of the stu-

dent run businesses at Stony Brook is near total collapse....At this point there is only room for improvement." How-

ever, Roher did express optimism. "I think that FSA has the most positive outlook it's had."

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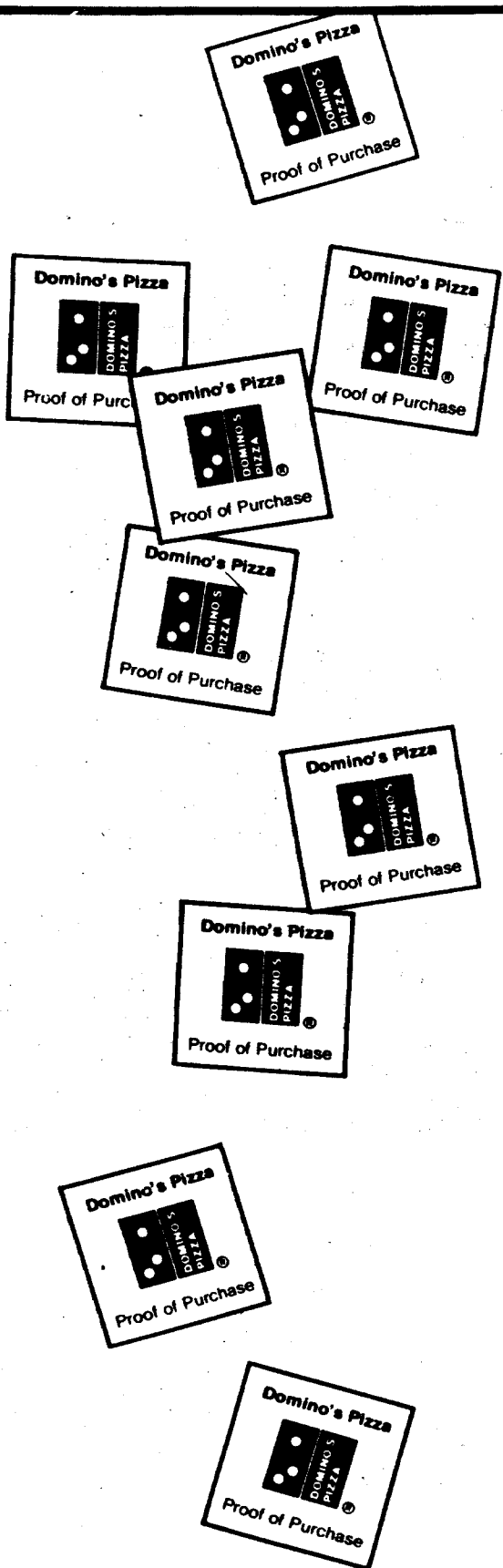
Times And Dates:

Sittings: Monday Feb. 20 through Friday, Feb. 24
Monday Feb. 27 through Friday March 2
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STATESMAN Wednesday, February 8, 1984



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Rosenthal Set For Year-Long Term As U Senate President

By Glenn Taverna

"I would like to push a curricular reform with [university] senators playing some role indirectly in shaping it," said History Professor Joel Rosenthal, referring to one of his goals as the new president of the University Senate. Rosenthal was elected to a one-year term late last year, replacing Ronald Douglas whose term expired.

Rosenthal, who has been a member of Stony Brook's history department since 1964, has remained active in campus activities over the years. He has also served as a member of the University Senate—in its various forms—for most of his stay at Stony Brook. He said the biggest change he has noticed within the Senate is an improved relationship between the university administration and the rest of the university community.

In the early 1970s, the University Senate was a governance body composed only of faculty. Rosenthal said that since the present Senate took shape about eight years ago, its provisions have included faculty, students and non-teaching professionals among its active ranks.

A second goal Rosenthal said he hopes to pursue as senate president is to "help the senate push more aggressive affirmative action/equal opportunity programs" affecting both graduate and undergraduate students and Stony Brook faculty and staff.

At the Dec. 5 senate meeting, Rosenthal said of the outgoing president Douglas, "You have helped steer us through familiar channels, and into some new and dangerous ones. We appreciate your labor, your advice, your patience and good humor in trying circumstances, and as you leave we wish to show our appreciation for calm and unflagging efforts on behalf of the university. You have more than served us well."

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Will Drinking Age Hike Curb DWI?

By Dorinda Kennedy

A panel forum on the proposed legislation to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 was conducted in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium Monday night, sponsored by the Department of Residence Life. Those in favor of the age hike argued the bottom line is saving lives. Their opponents held that alternative measures would accomplish the same results.

A group favoring the proposal pointed out that in many states where the drinking age has been raised the highway fatality rate has been lowered significantly. "The rate went down in Illinois 23 percent, in Maine 45 percent and in New Jersey 38 percent," said Robert Willis, director of highway safety in New York State.

Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz maintained the reason for the decline was not due solely to the raising of the drinking age, rather it was the policies instituted in accordance with the law that have this effect. "In New Jersey, they also have tougher DWI [Driving While Intoxicated] laws, stringent enforcement of those laws, and programs to increase public awareness. These lower highway fatalities."

To prove many lives are endangered by allowing people under 21 to drink, Willis cited government statistics. "Last year 19-to-20 year olds caused 1,960 crashes as drunk drivers, 135 deaths and 4,000 injuries in Suffolk County," he added. "The fatality rate rose 250 percent when the drinking age was lowered to 18."

Disputing Willis' comments, Howard O'Brien, a defense attorney and former District Attorney for Suffolk County, said, "Suffolk County has always led in highway fatalities, however, it is due to the speed limit and the population density."

Troy Oechsner, from the Student Association of the State University (SASU), said the proposal is not going to eliminate the problem of DWIs, because the problem is not limited to those under 21. He said, "SASU found that 99.4 percent of people under 21 will not be involved in drunk driving." Agreeing with this,

Ellen Browne, chair of the local board of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) said, "It is discriminatory against safe drivers as well as women, because men are DWI offenders far more."

Peter Werner, a student chairman of Responsible Citizens Against Intoxicated Drivers (RID), granted that 99 percent of those under 21 may not be involved in drunk driving, but he added, "They still cause 44 percent of DWI deaths."

The implementation of a series of laws similar to those in effect in Canada was suggested by Ritholtz. "In Canada, they have mandatory seat belt and air bag requirements for all automobiles. If [Governor Mario] Cuomo was as interested in saving lives as he is in the White House, he'd consider these," Ritholtz added.

O'Brien explained one reason for his opposition to the proposal is its contradictions. "What is the age of responsibility anyway? If someone is 18 and can fight in Beirut why can't he be served a beer in the local

bar?" Much of the audience— consisting of approximately 50 students— applauded this statement.

Those opposed to the proposal also pointed to the failure of Prohibition to support their belief that you can't legislate morality. Ritholtz said, "People are going to drink regardless of the law. So, we should allow them to do it in a controlled environment, not in some parking lot."

Werner used this as proof for his argument that people are not responsible drinkers. "Just because one is legally allowed to drink does not necessarily make him able to handle it," he said.

Also arguing in favor of the proposed drinking age hike was Howie Moss, a former manager of Whitman Pub. Samuel Taub, an assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, moderated the forum. Debaters responded to questions from Taube and those phoned in through WUSB (90.1 FM), which broadcast the debate live.

Univ Police Nabs Setauket Man

By Jeff Eisenhart

A Setauket man was arrested in the G and H Quad parking lot early Saturday morning after allegedly causing a disturbance in Benedict College.

Ronald Hoy, 20, was arrested by University Police and charged with petit larceny, a misdemeanor, according to Public Safety Spokesman Doug Little. Upon investigation, the University Police found eight outstanding warrants for Hoy's arrest, Little said. After booking on campus, Hoy was transported to the Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct in Coram.

The incident was reported to University Police by Jeff Forman, a Benedict resident assistant (RA), after he heard a fire extinguisher go off in an end hall

lounge. Forman said that when he went to investigate, Hoy had been waiting for him. "He pointed the extinguisher to my face and said 'You're not going to get me in trouble, are you?'" Forman said. To avoid aggravating Hoy any further, Forman said he told the suspect to leave the building and that no action would be taken against him. Hoy put down the fire extinguisher and fled into a stairwell.

Forman promptly alerted University Police, who arrived quickly, began a search for Hoy, and moments later found him in the G and H Quad parking lot entering his vehicle, Forman said.

After recounting the story, Forman jokingly said, "Maybe instead of arming Public Safety, they should arm the RAs."

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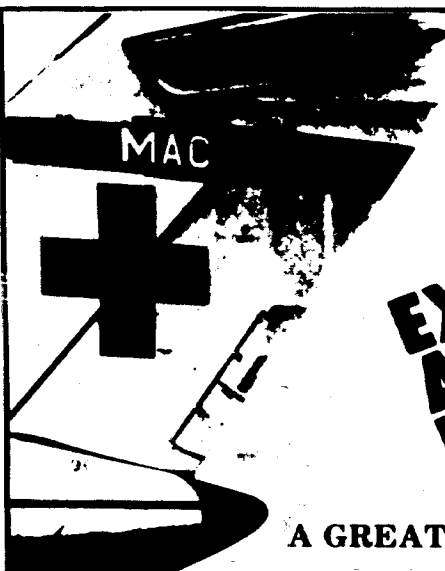
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Statesman Matt Cohen
Joel Rosenthal

Senate Endorses New Writing Requirement

(continued from page 1)

courses, must continue to take the proficiency examination until they pass it; and 3) those who have traditionally scored "strong" on the exam will now have an additional course requirement.

The costs involved in implementing this new writing requirement were also presented to the Senate during the discussion period of the proposed resolution. To increase the number of available sections by 20 for English composition courses, the cost would total about \$47,000 for an academic year, including teaching costs, supplies and other miscellaneous costs. Moos said that for those students whose writing requirement would be decreased under the new ruling, the savings could be applied toward this \$47,000 figure.

The major provisions of the Senate's resolution are summarized as follows:
#A diagnostic placement examination shall be administered to all freshmen and transfer students upon entry to Stony Brook, on the basis of which all students will be placed in either a remedial writing course, EGC 101, or a more advanced composition course.

#Successful completion of EGC 101 or an equivalent or a more advanced composition course constitutes satisfying the freshman writing requirement. All entering students must satisfy this requirement and must begin work on it during their first two semesters at Stony Brook. Transfer students who transfer credits for a composition course equivalent to EGC 101 and who also score high enough on the placement examination to qualify for an advanced composition course, will have fulfilled the transfer writing requirement.

#The director of Writing Programs shall take appropriate steps to maintain a consistency in grading among all sections of EGC 101.

#EGC 101 must be taken for a letter grade and passed with a grade of C or higher (students who elect to use the P/NC grading option will not satisfy the requirement).

#An amendment to the resolution was passed, stipulating that a wide selection of composition courses be offered for those who score "strong" on the proficiency exam.

Although there was considerable debate over the proposed resolution during much of Monday's Senate meeting, the resolution for the new writing requirement was decisively endorsed. "I expected it to pass," said University Senate President Joel Rosenthal.

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Going All the Way

The University Senate's requirement that courses teaching writing skills be a requirement for a Stony Brook diploma is a good idea, but it doesn't go far enough. It still does not guarantee that students will emerge from the university with the ability to write a recognizable English sentence. It's not just writing that's lacking in the educations of many incoming freshman, but, sadly, all the basic skills of learning are poorly taught in our nation's high schools. This includes writing, as well as math, history and even reading—not to mention computer programming, which is rapidly emerging as a "fourth R."

Although vastly incomplete, the writing guidelines should be used as a model first step for implementation of fundamentals courses in all of the above-mentioned subjects. Under the old rules, students are required to take an English composition proficiency examination sometime in their undergraduate careers, and must pass this exam before receiving a baccalaureate degree. Students who fail this test are required to take a basic course in English composition, and they can take the examination as many times as necessary to pass it.

Under the new guidelines, which have yet to be approved by the administration, all incoming freshmen and transfer students will be required to take a composition proficiency exam, and then will automatically be placed in a composition course geared to their abilities.

The reason the new guidelines are better than the old is that any student accepted to Stony Brook, a fairly competitive college, has already mastered one skill: test-taking. A student can bone up on his grammar, look at a thesaurus, and forget the English he knew so well on his Saturday morning exam by Saturday afternoon. The new requirement necessitates that the student be savvy in the skills of course-passing, but still does not require permanent knowledge.



— Letters —

Free the Bulletin Boards

To the Editor:

Hugh Cleland's suggestion ("Two Birds With One Stone," Letters to the Editor, *Statesman*) is a good one: Campus bulletin boards should be *only* for campus organizations.

Off-campus corporations can well afford to advertise in *Statesman*, the *Press*, and other campus publications.

Furthermore, still other alterna-

tives are available for these off-campus businesses: Corporations already sponsor mass mailings, literature drops, carnival booths, and information tables.

There is no need for the Lecture Center, academic buildings and dormitories to be littered with glossy commercial postings: The campus bulletin boards can be limited to items posted by campus organizations.

Campus individuals wishing to sell their textbooks, stereos and cars, or those wishing to advertise

their typing services, teaching assistance or local rentals, might be worthy of being an exception to the above rule.

In any case, the administration, the Civil Service Employee's Association, Polity, the Graduate Student Organization and the campus media should work together to enact tough guidelines to free the campus bulletin boards of off-campus commercialism.

Ralph Bastedo
Graduate Alumnus
Class of 1983

Statesman

— Spring 1984 —

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Statesman will accept letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, triple-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. Letters and viewpoints which exceed these limits will be edited. Anonymous letters and viewpoints will *not* be printed. *Statesman* is located in Union, Room 075; our mailing address is P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.



ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



SB Gets Wind of Chicago

—Page 3A

A 'Shroom Blooms
In Alternatives

—Page 7A

Do Profiles Wet
Your Appetite?

—Page 5A

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Stony Brook

BOOKS

'Native Son' Is A Worthy Struggle

"Without struggle there is no progress," Frederick Douglass said, and on that painfully optimistic note, *Black History Month* stirs across America. Richard Wright (1908-1960), who wrote of the social problems facing black people, offered a graphic portrait of the struggle of one black man. In "Native Son," (1939) Bigger Thomas wrestles with the ignorance and hatred of the white world. Wright's work remains important because it offers more than a struggle, but insight into the struggle, which in varying degrees, continues today. "Native Son" is a short lesson in black history. And while every black man does not meet with a tragic fate similar to Bigger Thomas, to comprehend the struggle in "Native Son" is to recognize the injustices that fuel the kind of progress Frederick Douglass spoke of.

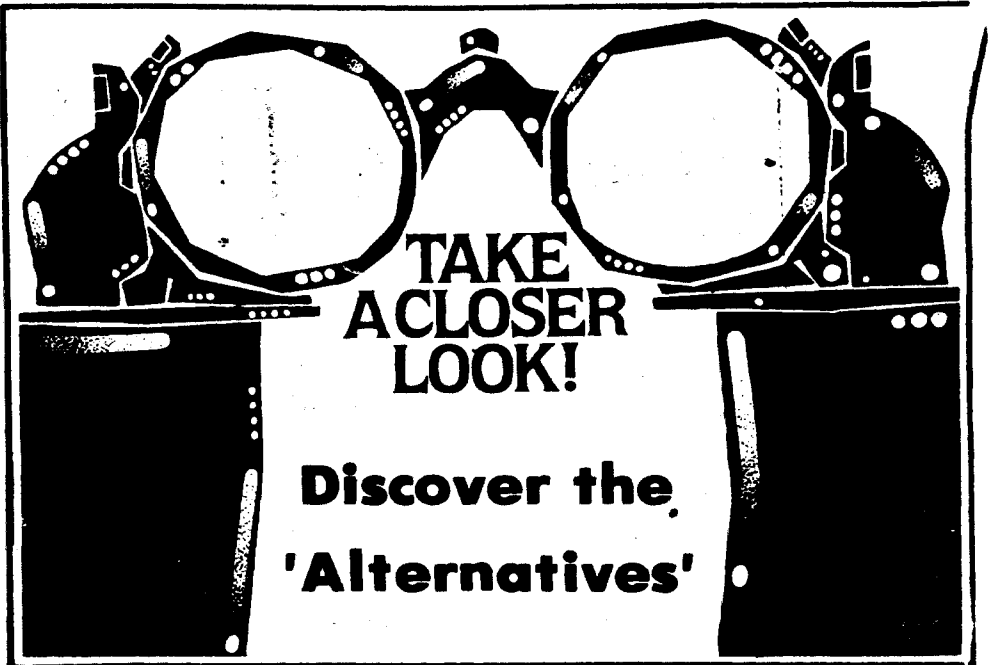
by Alan Golnick

The opening scene of "Native Son" is in many ways the story of Bigger Thomas' life. A rat runs loose in the one-room Chicago flat

where Bigger, his mother, sister and mother live. "Kill him," the mother screams frantically, as she clings to her daughter, both standing on a bed to avoid contact with the alien creature. This one rat, guilty only of being a rat, a situation beyond its control, finally receives a crushing blow—with a frying pan. Bigger wraps the remains in newspaper and carries it out to the trash can.

Long-suffering Bigger Thomas, in Richard Wright's novel, meets with a similar fate. Bigger is a black man existing in a world of white domination. When he invades that world, Bigger, like the rat, faces death.

Bigger works as a chauffeur for the wealthy, white Dalton family. He feels strange around these people, and doesn't know what to say or do. His dialogue is laconic, consisting mainly of "Yessum," and "Suh?" The white world has always been kept at a distance from him, and when Bigger reports to the Dalton home on his first day of work he feels apprehensive



about being seen in a white neighborhood. Perhaps the police would see a black man walking the streets and pick him up for something?

Mrs. Dalton epitomizes Bigger's concept of the white world: blind (literally in her case), frail, white-haired and ever so distant. Bigger views her in an eerie, ghost-like manner, as she gropes her way into making entrances, often wearing a flowing, long white night gown. All of a sudden, there is Mrs. Dalton; white, white Mrs. Dalton, as if the spirit of white supremacy is forever haunting Bigger. Like the time he is caught alone with Mrs. Dalton's drunken daughter Mary. He helped the girl up to her room after driving her around that night. Suddenly Mrs. Dalton appears. She hears something in Mary's room. "Mary, is that you?" Mrs. Dalton asks.

Terrified at being caught in a white girl's bedroom, Bigger puts a pillowcase over Mary's head to shut her up. He holds his breath, hoping that Mrs. Dalton will conclude that no one is in the room and walk away. She does. When Bigger removes the pillowcase, Mary is dead.

Bigger panics. He carries Mary's body downstairs and tries to throw it into the furnace. Her entire body won't fit so he chops her head off and throws it into the flames afterwards.

He plays dumb when Mary cannot be located, and tries to make it look as if she has been kidnapped by one of her Communist friends, Jan. Bigger drops a ransom note at the Dalton home demanding money in exchange for Mary's return and signs the note "RED."

Bigger plans to take his girlfriend, Bessie, away with the money. Bessie is more frightened than Bigger of being a fugitive from the law, but is willing to collect the money in an abandoned building as Bigger requests. But deep in her

heart she fears they both will be caught and put to death. "Don't you know," she tells Bigger, "they is gonna say that you raped her..." Bessie rambles on.

She is right. Jan becomes the suspect and is arrested when he lies to the police at first. But he can produce an alibi to explain where he was on the night in question—not at the Dalton home. And Bigger forgot to clean the ashes out of the furnace. The police investigator finds a charred piece of bone and what Mrs. Dalton later identifies as one of her daughter's earrings among the ashes.

Bigger is gone by now, hiding out with Bessie. But she is growing increasingly petrified and Bigger decides she is too great a burden. So he kills her and throws her body down an elevator shaft. Then Bigger is hunted, captured by the police, tried and given the electric chair.

Richard Wright gives more than an account—the "what"—of a black man. We feel Bigger's shame when he is taunted in police custody, "Kill that black sonofabitch," or in court, "He looks exactly like an ape." How low he must feel reading the newspaper accounts of his trial. Even after charges against Jan are dropped, the police suspect Bigger has an accomplice as they doubt that his complex crime could be the work of "the Negro mind" alone.

Sorrow for Bigger, not hate, is what Wright wants us to feel in the "explanation" for Bigger's actions offered by his attorney, Max. Bigger's suppressed, discriminatory upbringing and the racial tension associated with it coerced his client into murdering Mary Dalton, Max argues. He is in effect saying the socially-created distance between black Bigger Thomas and white Mary Dalton caused her death—that Bigger would not

(continued on page 5A)

Stage Cues

by Dennis Britten

Come hear Stony Brook "Strike Up The Band!" President's Day is coming and the campus will echo with the resounding brass of Vivaldi and Bartok and the lilting strains of American composers from Stephen Foster to Stephen Sondheim.

CUES: The Chicago Brass Quintet will perform a concert on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8 PM, Fine Arts Center, mainstage.

David Kopp will perform a Master's Recital on harpsichord in the Fine Arts recital hall on Monday, Feb. 13 at 8 PM.

Stony Brook's renowned Samuel Baron, on flute, and Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord, assisted by string trio will perform a concert in the recital hall on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 8 PM.

The first meeting of Stony

Brook Drama Club was held on Friday, Feb. 3 and will continue to meet on Friday afternoons at 12:30 in Theatre II, following THR 300 class.

A special invitation is extended to everyone to come and hear yours truly in "Evening of American Song," which was first performed as a bi-centennial cabaret concert and which has since played Carnegie Recital Hall and a west coast tour. Bill Salem is at the piano, Robert Shann is on bass and Joel Bluestone is on drums. We'll perform songs of the great popular American composers on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8 PM in Theatre I, Fine Arts Center.

Have information for Stage Cues? Contact Dennis Britten at 758-6463 or leave a note in room 3051 of the Fine Arts Center before Monday the week of publication.

ALTERNATIVE PAGE

POETRY CORNER

Sudden Passion

Our paths had crossed with excitement & vigor
All expectations-unknown destiny

His strong charisma mesmerized my very soul
What mystery, when passion ignites

Brought together by deceptive fate
One nights memory hauntingly lives on

Pain and pleasure both endured, but
lasting emotion soon to be ignored

Just one short step into natures romantic pavilion
All is forgotten when the glow of morning
begins to appear

A stranger remembered, a shadow obscure
Lovers reticent for tomorrow...
except for a stale glance of Sudden Passion

by Claudia Termini

Dona's Idea

You re a huge question mark;
searching, asking, prying
crying to be answered;
as a matter of fact,
every man is arched like you
with a curved back
that's aching to be straightened;
looking for the final sentence
or a round, sound period
to end a paragraph
in the story of our existence.

Cornelius Kelly



Beach Days

I love the sea;
gulls, shells, breeze,
the ease
on sun-painted faces.

I hate the screeching sound
(like nail on blackboard voices)
of children
as they race toward waving waters.

I love the taste;
of sand and salt
in sweet bleeding
soggy jelly sandwiches.

I hate drinking
red warm *Koll-Aid*
(in chewed-edged cardboard cups)
while watching others
sipping frosty sodas.

I love sunburn
that turns to tan
on other people.

I hate leaving the beach
piled in a too small dented car
with wet towels and sandy feet
sticking in my face.

I love the soothing relief
of *Noxzema* and asprins
as the cool night
stings my hot day.

I hate the fact
that I can't swim
but love the idea of knowing;
I'm learning; slowly

Cornelius Kelly

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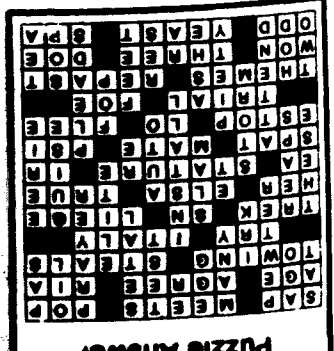
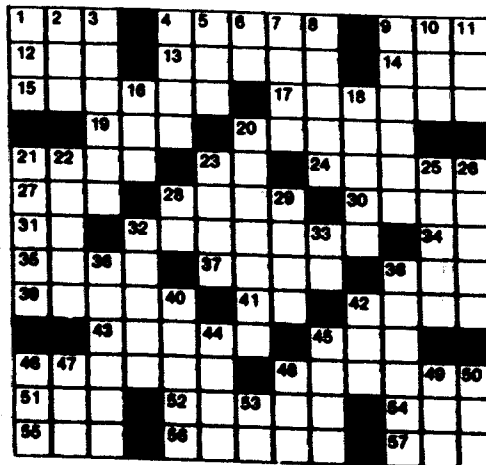
DOWN

- 17 Takes unlawfully
- 19 Attempt
- 20 Country of Europe
- 21 Hike
- 23 Symbol for tin
- 24 Faithful

- 27 Pronoun
- 28 "Lohengrin" heroine
- 30 Exact
- 31 Diphthong
- 32 Height
- 34 Negative prefix
- 35 Quarrel
- 37 Partner
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Bar legally
- 41 Behold!
- 42 Escape
- 43 Test
- 45 Enemy
- 46 Compositions
- 48 Meal
- 51 Took a gold medal
- 52 Trio
- 54 Female deer
- 55 Unusual
- 56 Breed ingredient

- 57 Resort
- DOWN
- 1 Posed for a portrait
- 2 Time gone by
- 3 Alloy of tin and copper
- 4 A large number
- 5 Urge on
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Trial
- 8 Bristlelike
- 9 Entreaty
- 10 Lubricate
- 11 Dance step
- 16 Irritate
- 18 Choice part
- 20 Induct
- 21 "— foolish things..."
- 22 Harvests
- 23 Bridge term
- 25 Mask
- 26 Uncanny
- 28 And: Lat.
- 29 Vehicle
- 32 Tornado
- 33 Note of scale
- 36 Be present

- 38 Begs
- 40 Devoutness
- 42 Dude
- 44 Wimbledon champion of 1975
- 45 Parts of yards
- 46 Couple
- 47 Brick-carrier
- 48 Legal matters
- 49 Soak up
- 50 London repast
- 53 Sun god



Puzzle Answer

PROFILE

Dive Into the Personal Profile

by Stephanie Weiss

I was talking to a friend at a typical overcrowded Stony Brook party when he suddenly waved over my head and shouted "Hi Ute!" My ears perked up...I knew it had to be Ute Rahn, Stony Brook's women's diving champ that I was assigned to interview.

"What," I asked my editor, "am I supposed to write about a diver? It turns out that there's far more to write about a diver than I originally thought— especially Ute Rahn.

As the party progressed, I heard "Hi Ute!" at least five times but I was unable to ever catch a glimpse of her. Why didn't she ever stop moving? Did everyone at the party know her?

The answer to the second question is probably yes. Due to her friendly, outgoing personality and willingness to talk, she knows a lot of people. She never stops moving, for she's bursting with energy. Her tall form is easy to find in a crowd, as is her fine athletic record. Last week, she won the Budweiser Athlete of the Week award and recently— last weekend— scored her tenth first place victory this season in the Metropolitan Championships held at Fordham University. Out of the ten meets that she has attended she has placed first in at least one of the diving events, according to her teammate Patti Lloyd.

She is not, however, your typical jock. I think the diving meets and two hour per day practice sessions are an outlet for her enormous storage of energy. She likes the diving and has a certain loyalty to

the team, but sports are just one facet of her life.

What else does she like? Well, she likes the Stony Brook parties and Saudi Arabia. "My parents live there now," she told me, "and I love the reactions when people ask me where I went over vacation. They expect to hear Florida or something."

She adds that visiting Saudi Arabia makes her appreciate the United States more. "You have to walk around all covered up. They have swimming pools for foreigners that are shaded off with curtains so you can get a tan...but I can't say that their lifestyle is better or worse, it's just different." Ute likes things that way. She enjoys seeing different things because she's bored when things are always the same.

"I like change. In high school I used to change my room around all the time. I change my hair, I change the way I dress. That's why I could never see myself in a nine to five office job."

She can't quite pinpoint what she wants to do with her life: she is even proud to be able to admit that she's not quite sure about her future.

"I think a lot of people say they know what they want, but do they really? They say 'I want this' but deep inside they're not really sure. I'm interested in a health/fitness type of career, possibly physical therapy, but I'm not quite sure yet."

Ute likes Stony Brook, and especially the dorm life. It all comes back to people in general, her favorite subject.



"I think dorm living is good because you get to meet people, which I love, and you also learn to

deal with things. You can't just say 'see you tomorrow'— you have to deal."

(continued on page 7A)

Take Our Advice

by Scott Goldstein

Starting Feb. 24, Alternatives, in conjunction with the University Counseling Center, will feature a weekly advice column for the university community to have their questions, queries or quandaries answered by a qualified counseling center.

Questions beyond the scope of our knowledge will be referred to someone more qualified. Please send inquiries to: Advice, Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or bring them to room 058 of the Student Union.

This week and next we will focus on some of the peer counseling groups available on campus.

Have you ever experienced a death in your family? Many Stony Brook students have had a parent, a brother, or a friend die. Being away from home, these students need an outlet— a place where they can talk about their experiences.

With the cooperation of the University and resident counseling centers, several students have created such a place. These students, all of whom have experienced a loss, have begun a workshop called the "Death and Dying Ongoing Peer Support Group."

The philosophy behind the group is to allow students to discuss a topic which many consider taboo— death and dying. The group feels that the best way to achieve an understanding of what one has experienced, suffered or lost is by speaking with someone who also has experienced such an ordeal. The group maintains a very relaxed and informal atmosphere. Participation in the group depends upon your individual desire. Those who choose to openly discuss their situation are encouraged to do so. But, those who are more reluctant to speak can gain an invaluable learning experience by just listening.

The group is receptive to the needs of its members. They decide the group's agenda. Informal discussions, guest lecturers and movies are just some of the possibilities which are offered. This group, which began last semester, meets every other Sunday at 9 PM in the Student Union, room 213. The next meeting will be on Feb. 12. The group will increase its efforts to reach out to more of the student population.

This is just one of the many peer or professional counseling opportunities offered to Stony Brook students. One can only encourage students to take full advantage of these wonderful resources.

'Native Son'

(continued from page 3A)

have tried to shut her up that night causing her death if he did not consider it a "crime" for a black man to be alone with a white woman in her room. Poor race relations, no fault of Bigger, are to blame for her death, Max says, and he is not just defending one black man but the entire black race.

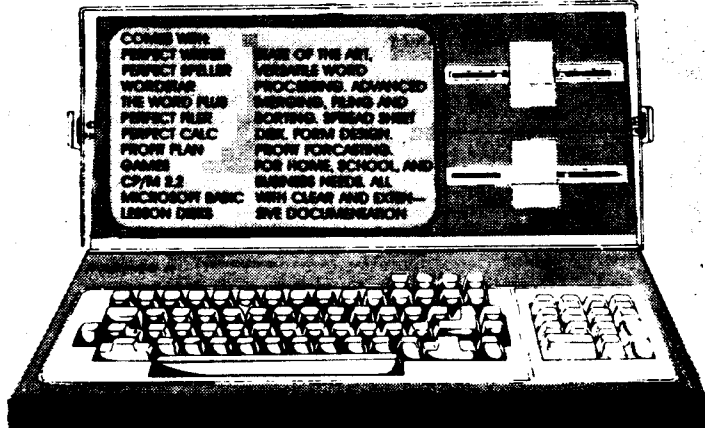
Wright's statement has considerable merit, but only a fool would expect the white world of "Native Son" to believe it. Indeed, the point of the book is that they don't. It is the tragic and pitiful plight of Bigger Thomas, a black man caught in the hateful white world

a world for the most part too deeply ignorant to understand and correct a situation which it has itself created.

All Bigger's captors know is that he murdered twice and must face the consequences. Wright would say that Bigger's crimes are an extension of racial disharmony, or more exactly, the result of it. But he doesn't want us to challenge his theory; just think it over. "Native Son" is an important book because it offers insight— an explanation— of a black man's action. Try to see Bigger like the rat trapped in that one-room flat. He's frightened, ignorant, and dies for it.

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CLUB NOTES

POLITY A/V
will be accepting applications
at the training session to be
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HUMOR

Personal Humor In Motion

by Barry Wenig

Hello, reader of *Statesman*, and welcome to 'shrooms, a new feature which may run frequently in the paper as long as a) I don't run out of ideas, and b) it amuses Paul, the arts director! 'shrooms is a column which incorporates humor in the first person (in *Statesman*? You're kidding!) with situations and subjects that Stony Brook students can identify with. There may also be some fiction and serious subjects dealt with on occasion.

The inevitable question which will arise is "Why 'shrooms"? I'll admit that I don't have a cute answer for that one. I just liked the sound of the word — it's fun to say, like "rutabaga." I seriously challenge anyone to say "rutabaga" without smiling. See?

Any and all feedback, comments and ideas for 'shrooms are encouraged. Like all great writers, I'm an egotist. (There aren't any 'shrooms t-shirts to give away as prizes yet, however. (Sorry.)

In any case, sit back and enjoy. But first, take your feet off of the chair in front of you! Does your mother let you do that at home?

I was in class the other day, when I noticed somebody snoozing a few rows up. It was Paul, *Statesman's* arts director, in fact. Without knowing it, Paul was my inspiration for my first column which deals with — you've guessed it — falling asleep in class. (Tell them what they've won, Don Pardo...)

Now granted, falling asleep in class is not always amusing; especially if it happens to you. However, it's extremely funny to the people sitting around you. As soon as a person in the classroom notices someone has nodded off, a general murmur and some snickers slowly arise. Often, the person who has fallen asleep will awaken because of the sounds and then make a limp wave of his or her wrist as if to say "Hey, it wasn't me, I'm wide awake" — and then that person falls asleep again.

Me, I laugh at those poor unfortunates, but I

also sympathize with them. I don't know if it's the anonymity of the large lecture halls here at Stony Brook, but I nod off regularly in class. You always know when you've fallen asleep in class, because your notes read: "Irving's greatest influence in the tale of Slezpy Hallow wuss the mypgic legegges ub....."

It wasn't until I tried to get the notes from other students in the class that I realized I wasn't the only one with this problem; their notes looked just like mine!

It was then that I tried to figure out why I fall asleep in class. "Pearhapz eet eez somethink rudded in yur passed!" as my friend Dr. Freud is fond of saying. But it didn't check out.

My earliest memories of sleeping in class go back to my nursery school days. At least then, you were supposed to sleep in class, right? Only more times than not, I remember being awake in my little cot — out of fear. My 400-pound teacher was demanding that we didn't make any noises, and go to sleep. I was so scared out of my wits that she'd sit on me, that I couldn't sleep. In fact, I hardly breathed.

So much for Dr. Freud. All I can recall from my high school days is waking up once in the middle of a trigonometry class (I was taking elementary algebra at the time), and my mother asking me to explain curious little notes from school that read: "Does Barry get enough sleep at home, Mrs. Wenig?"

Why do we fall asleep in class? A variety of reasons: We're tired. The teacher is boring. The subject is boring. But there is one indisputable fact — the sleep you get when you fall asleep in class is great. It's when we all walk the line between conscious and unconscious. I have my own little theory on that one (sorry, Siggy). The reason that sleep is so great in class is because of the danger involved, the risk of being caught. Don't believe me? How many students over 19 will dispute that it was much more fun to try to get into bars when they were underage? It's on the same level.

Perhaps the greatest thing about falling as-

leep in class are those little dreams you get (however momentary). I usually nod off and find myself floating down a river, with clear blue water, and flowers on the shore. Only my problem is that just as I'm floating up to a young, beautiful blond taking a dip, my arm shifts under the weight of my head, and I wake up. Worse than that, I don't even get her number!

So do I, the great snoozer, have any advice for you? Yes. If you must sleep in class, wear some kind of hat to hide those falling eyelids. Try some dark glasses — even those ridiculous kind that store detectives use, the one-way kind. Stick to the rear of the room. But *don't ever* — fall asleep in a small lecture class, because you'll live to regret it. I know that I did.

It was at another university that I attended last year. I had taken the class, "Russian History 1600-1850" by accident, but hadn't dropped it. My professor was named Stream, but wasn't at all like the ones in my dreams. He was a tall, Harvard man, smoked a pipe and added the sound "eh" whenever he paused for effect or for a breath. As it was, he wasn't too thrilled with me, because I had asked him to verify the truth of the rumor that Catherine the Great had been "horsing around" when she died.

I had mastered the art of falling asleep, while positioning my head in such a way that it looked like I was studying my notes with great intensity. There I was floating again, and I heard Dr. Stream, as his voice started to diminish in my head. The only thing I hadn't counted on was the snoring....

"So, you see, eh, that Peter the Great's conquests, eh, in, eh, those provinces, eh, were....BARRY! WILL YOU WAKE UP!"

In an instant, my eyes were wide open and Stream was gazing at me with full intensity, and was he ever angry! I had one chance for salvation, or at least, I thought.

"It was the Cossacks, right?"

"Eh," replied Stream, "not quite."

Anybody got a chair for a 3-inch-tall student?

Experience the Diving Dimension

(continued from page 5A)

"College is good," she said, but then wrinkles her freckled nose and finishes, "but I can't understand those competitive schools where people actually kill themselves over finals week. That's sick."

She takes things easily. "You have to look ahead — I can't just say today is it, but I try to live day to day."

With diving and schoolwork, a lot of that day to day living is full, but she still finds time for social life. Most of all the dorm parties.

When I admitted to spying at the

mentioned party, she asked me disappointedly why I didn't come up and introduce myself.

"I didn't want to bother you," I replied.

She gave me a wide-eyed, almost alarmed look and said, "I like people. Really."

It definitely shows. As we strolled through Stony Brook's gym I heard several more hellos directed toward Ute. They were returned just as heartily.

Watching her in action at diving practice gave me a feeling very similar to speaking with her. She ran around chatting with all the divers,

the coach, and the coach's eight year old son. She laughed a lot, played on the board, and did several dives that showed beautiful form and grace. Her tall, lithe body seems to be perfect for the sport. Because of the short time for actually performing a dive, a great deal of smooth and graceful, yet quick movement is required. Ute seems to have this.

Courage is another important factor in diving. Though it may look easy, there is always a fear of scraping the board or hitting the water incorrectly. From talking to Ute, one is certain she has the

courage. The weekend after we spoke, Ute placed first again — this time in two events at the Metropolitan Championships at Fordham University.

I can still remember sitting by the bleachers, watching Ute take one of her last dives. She walked gracefully to the end of the board, poised to dive. All of a sudden she turned to me and shouted, "I figured out what I hate."

"What?" I screamed back, waiting for a profound answer.

"Commercials on the radio." That's Ute Rahn.

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PEACE

CONFLICT

Peace Conflict, a film produced by Michal Shalman, is an introduction to the intense emotional issues that revolve around Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

The disputes raging among Israelis concerning the future of Israel and the dilemmas posed by these settlements, underscore the film-makers view that "the worst disputes occur within a family, yet the common dangers, interests and aspirations make a family what it is- a family with a dream."

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 - El Taller Creativo** meeting 5:30 pm Union 216. Works now being accepted for publication in EL ALEPH.
 - Pre Med Society** meeting 7:00pm Lecture Center 102. Prof. E. Carlson will speak on SB Med School Auditorium
 - Body Building Club** meeting 8 pm Hand College Lounge Budget to be drawn.
 - Riding Team** meeting 8 pm Union 214
 - Officers please come at 7:15
 - Filipino-American Society** Meeting 8:30 pm Union 237
 - ELECTIONS** Surfing Club Meeting 9:00pm
 - Kelly E Basement ELECTIONS** SOYK Meeting 9:30 pm Union 216
- THURSDAY FEB 9**
- Jewish Crafts Workshop** Noon Union Ballroom
 - French Club** Meeting 5pm Library N-4006
 - ELECTIONS** Gay and Lesbian Alliance Meeting 8:00 pm Union 223
- FRIDAY FEB 10**
- Hellenic Society** Meeting 7:00 pm Stage XII Fireside Lounge
- SUNDAY FEB 12**
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"Our race develops its human qualities in essence only from face-to-face, from heart-to-heart. It can do this only in small circles which gradually grow larger in the warmth of feeling and love, and in trust and confidence"

—Pestalozzi

The purpose of The Group Shop is to provide you with "small circles" so you can share in making Stony Brook more of a community. Its aim is to help people lessen the isolation often felt on a campus this size. The Group Shop Steering Committee hopes that the groups and workshops offered each semester provide a caring, enjoyable atmosphere for learning together.

The groups and workshops are designed to increase awareness of self and others, and to help develop more effective coping skills. The style and format of each group depends on the particular issues or skills discussed. Most groups and workshops emphasize experiential learning. Thus, much of the discussion emerges from the experience of interacting with other group members.

Group Shop offerings change from semester to semester, depending on what people need or would enjoy learning. If you have a suggestion, please let someone on the Steering Committee know. Each group is led by an experienced group leader. Any Stony Brook student, staff member or faculty member is welcome and there is no fee. Groups are kept small so they can be comfortable and informal. We hope they are fun as well as productive!

The Group Shop Steering Committee

WORKSHOPS AND GROUPS

Assertiveness Training

These groups are designed to help you communicate more effectively. Responsible assertiveness means communicating self-respect and respect for others. Learn how to handle the internal value conflicts that may be inhibiting you, and to distinguish between assertion and aggression. Ongoing groups with limited enrollment.

Group I: For women only. Meets for four weeks from 12 noon-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning March 20; ending April 16.

Group Leader: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

Group II: For men and women. Meets for four weeks from 1-2:30 p.m., Thursdays, beginning March 1; ending March 29.

Group Leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.

Group III: For men and women. Meets twice weekly in the Health Sciences Center, for four weeks from 12 noon-1:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning March 5; ending March 26.

Group Leaders: Xenia Coulter, Ph.D. and Larry Jamner, M.A.

Interviewing for Success

Unemployment at 10%. Tight job market. It's the interview that may make the difference. This workshop will provide the participants with an opportunity to improve their interviewing skills. Participants will role play interview situations and provide one another with feedback. A variety of interviewing strategies will be explored so that you will have a clear understanding as to what to expect at your next job interview. Don't be nervous, be prepared!

One time workshop. Limited to 20 people. Meets from 3:30-5:30 p.m., Thursday, February 23.

Workshop Leader: Jerrold Stein, M.B.A.

Creative Self-Exploration

Questions of self-definition and the search for an identity are among the most perplexing issues we face. Utilizing structured-experiential techniques, this workshop endeavors to facilitate an increased awareness of the various roles we assume and their impact upon the way we view ourselves.

One session workshop (students only). Meets from 4:30-6 p.m., Thursday, April 19.

Workshop Leaders: Deborah Freund, M.S.W. and Susan Griffin, M.S.W.

Nutrition: Sense and Nonsense

This workshop will explore the myths and realities of present day nutritional science. Learn about megavitamins, cholesterol, nutrition and sports and other health-related issues.

One session workshop. Meets from 12 noon-2 p.m., Thursday, April 5.

Workshop Leader: Abigail November, R.D., M.S.

For Students Concerned about Their Eating Patterns

A presentation will be made describing the reasons for self starvation, fasting and the binge/purge cycle. Ongoing discussion will follow regarding possible reasons for these eating patterns, some of the dangerous payoffs and the process of learning to break the habit.

Ongoing group. Meets for four weeks from 12:30-2 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning February 28; ending March 27.

Group Leader: Edward E. Podolnick, Ph.D.

groups and workshops spring 1984

Commuter Life

Come to share and support survival tactics with other commuter students. Issues such as negotiating two worlds (home and university) and "belonging" to the University community will be explored. An informal discussion group run by commuters, for commuters.

Ongoing group. Meets for four weeks from 12 noon-2 p.m., Thursdays, beginning March 1; ending March 29.

Group Leader: Ralph Rowland, President, Commuter College

Negotiating the Academic Maze: Research, Scholarship, Career Choices in the University Setting

This workshop will explore what it means to be a Black or Latino in a large academic setting. The workshop will address issues such as "publish or perish" (for faculty), "culture shock" (for minority students), staff members—are they the "real" professionals? While these issues will be discussed from a minority group perspective, many of the themes are relevant to all members within the academic community.

One session workshop. Meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, March 22. Open to all.

Workshop Leaders: Vincent Wallace, Ph.D. and Gerald Shepherd, M.S.W.

How to Succeed at Meetings—What is the Key?

This workshop will explore some of the major problems involved in conducting a small group meeting which meets regularly for administrative or business purposes. New perspectives on handling obstacles to productive work and advice for chairpersons and group leaders will be offered.

Section I: For student leaders only. Meets from 12 noon-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 20.

Section II: For staff and faculty only. Meets at HSC from 4-5:40 p.m., Thursday, March 29.

Workshop Leader: Samuel Taube, Ph.D., M.S.W.

Coping with Your Parents' Divorce

They have been divorced and you have to cope. Conflicting loyalties? A new home? A new step-parent? This workshop will explore some of the more recent research describing the aftermath of divorce, as well as provide an open discussion about effective coping strategies.

One session workshop. Meets from 7-9 p.m., Monday February 27.

Workshop Leader: Jonathan F. Schaul, Ph.D.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

The purpose of this workshop will be to discuss the problems encountered by children growing up in an alcoholic home. Theoretical understandings of the situation will be addressed and techniques to deal with the situation will be presented.

One session workshop. Meets from 8-10 p.m., Wednesday, March 21.

Workshop Leader: Jeff Schrenzel, C.S.W.

Study Skills Workshop

The establishment of a sound psychological foundation for effective studying is emphasized in this workshop. Participants will analyze their study week and identify common and idiosyncratic obstacles to creating a supportive study environment. The goal of this workshop is to assist each member in choosing a course of "do-able" action that will result in more effective study habits.

One session workshop. Limited to 25 people. Meets from 12 noon-2 p.m., Wednesday, February 29.

Workshop Leader: Santo J. Albano, Ph.D.

GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION FORM

This form must be returned no later than Monday, February 13, 1984 to:
The University Counseling Center, Inlrmry, Second Floor

Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____ Phone _____
(for statistical purposes only)

Mailing Address** _____
Street _____ Town _____ Zip _____
 Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate Student Staff Member Faculty Member

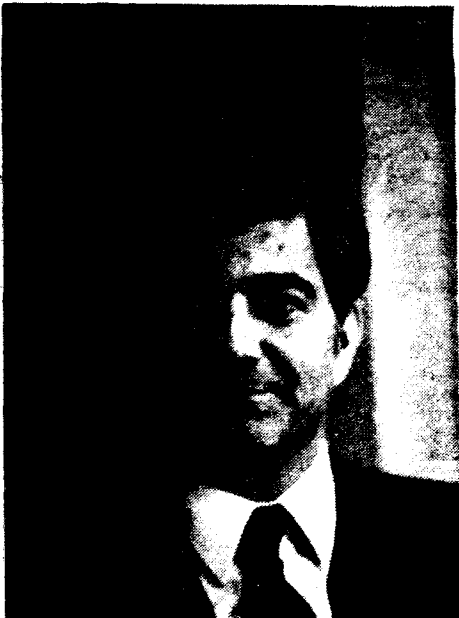
I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

1. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____
2. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____
3. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____

Late registrations will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone after February

13 to confirm your registration, and to let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 246-2282.

*Only Stony Brook students, staff and faculty members are eligible to register. There is no charge for the Group Shop.
**An on-campus address is preferable if you have one



Statesman/Matt Cohen
John Marburger

Admin to Separate Students By Meal Plan, Dorm Cooking

(continued from page 1)

ference participants, and summer visitors." Copies of the letter were presented to the University Senate Monday.

"Dorm cooking is a good thing which we ought to preserve as an option. But, in its present form it has a negative result," said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, who is responsible for facilitating the dorm cooking program. He said the dollar amount of damage done to the dorms because of dorm cooking is great, but he did not have exact figures.

The cost of dorm cooking rights is to increase by 37 percent this summer, Francis said. The reason for the rise is that the program cost is to become more self-sufficient, he said. Current prices are \$65 for suite residents and \$100 for hall residents.

Although he admits the separation of buildings according to choice of eating means may be unpopular with students, Marburger hopes that the meal plan will become more attractive still. Preston said the Faculty Student Association is looking into recruiting fast food franchises or perhaps an ethnic food mall for the campus.

If the number of students desiring the meal plan fails to meet the number of rooms designated as "cooking free," Marburger said waiting list students "will be offered rooms in dorms that don't have dorm cooking options." Preston said the policy has not been developed to the point where they know whether the waiting lists will be reprioritized for the benefit of prospective meal plan students.

Although no buildings have been chosen yet, Kohn believes there are advantages and disadvantages to closing buildings with halls and suites. "I think there will be more of an impact on closing in the halls. Suite enforcement would be almost impossible," he said. However, "Safety-wise, it's much less safe to cook in the suites."

And the idea of closing buildings does not appeal to Kohn, although he was a member of the mostly student Dorm Advisory Committee, which looked into this program last semester. He said, "I really don't like the suggestion of closing buildings to dorm cooking because it shows the start of a trend."

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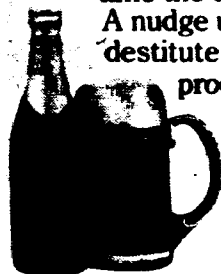
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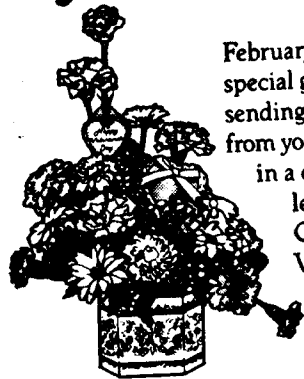
Subjects should be at least 18 years old,
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- teeth (other than molars) with the
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1. Teeth sensitive to hot or cold foods or liquids
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Subjects selected will receive \$50.00
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Norton Addresses Audience on Discrimination

(continued from page 3)

American life is a function of the new remedies," she argued. "Without them, American society would look much more like it did than it does."

Though Americans have a misconception of affirmative action, according to Norton. She believes that the strides made to fight discrimination are undeniable. In 1964, when Title VII of the Civil Rights Act was passed, no one envisioned the remedies becoming so strong that white males would be suing for reverse discrimination. "It would have seemed so far fetched..." she said.

According to Norton, these remedies are a product of affirmative action. Though the federal government will not endorse or push it, the business world is utilizing it. There are dozens of techniques associated with affirmative action. The popular misconception is that the plan only uses quotas; the existence of a mandatory percentage in industry of non-whites. This, however, is only one very basic method that is used.

"We have poorly educated the nation about affirmative action," she said. "It opens the all important recruitment process. It gets rid of tests that are not job related. It uses goals and timetables."

She repeated, though, her concern over the present administration's lack of interest in the issues regarding discrimination. She impudently lacked of understanding and the continuing disillusionment of the populus regarding affirmative action, to the New Civil



Marion Metivier, the university's new affirmative action officer, talks with Eleanor Norton

Rights Commission and the Justice Department. She also indicted the administration as a whole by saying, "Their pronouncements have trespassed the borders of fair criticism."

Some black students agree with this notion as well. "I think the Reagan Administration is just trying to destroy everything we've achieved," Bryant said. "The people he has appointed to the affirmative action committee are trying to just cut down everything we have achieved."

This outlook is shared by faculty as

well. Lebovics believes the time of Norton's visit could not be better, since black rights have been seemingly pushed aside.

"She reminds us that there are a whole lot of civil rights out there," Lebovics said. "In a time when the administration doesn't have much interest in blacks and has almost pushed them aside, I think it's needed."

The only draw back cited by students about last night's lecture is that not enough of their peers attended. The attendance was far lower than pre-

dicted, despite promotions that were sent out to the community and were placed on nearly every bulletin board on campus.

"I was disappointed," said Bryant, "and I don't understand why there wasn't a good turnout, because it's been advertised. There are posters up. I put some up myself. The turnout as a whole could have been much better."

For those who missed the lecture, it will be broadcast on WUSB (90.1 FM) tomorrow at 9:30 PM.



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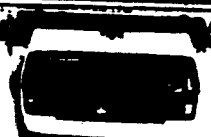


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WANTED MIGRAINE sufferers to participate in a study investigating the way people describe migraine headaches. Time: 1 hr. Interview. \$5.00 for participation. Call and leave name, number. 246-3307—Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30-3:30.

LAST WEEK to get your Valentine's ads in! Deadline is Friday 4 PM. Do it now before it's too late!

WANTED: DRUMMER needed for band. If interested, call Mike or Marc at 6-5701. No metal heads.

HELP WANTED

MURALIST. WE OFFER a big challenge...a wall for creative work. Your reward: your signature on the work. Call Professor Paul Dudzick 6-6780/1.

MODELS, FEMALE needed. No exp. For fashion and figure work. \$20.00 hour +. Plaza Studio—331-4977.

RELIABLE STUDENT needed for 2 elem. age girls afterschool. Non-smoker. References. 2:15-5:15. 751-2286 even.

AIRLINES ARE Hiring! Flight attendants. Reservationist! \$14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for directory, guide, newsletter. (916) 944-4440 Ext. Stony Brook Air.

HELP WANTED— Babysitter to mind kids ages 6 and 8. Central Islip, Ellen 582-6077.

PHYSICS 104 tutor— Call Janine 6-4640.

GRAPHIC ARTIST. Needed for occasional advertising display, flyers, coupons etc. Immediate \$\$\$ Call 689-9461.

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HOUSE FOR sale— East Setauket. Rented ranch. 1/3 acre. Kitchen, dining room, family room, living room, 4-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, all appliances, air conditioned, patio, above ground pool, furnished or unfurnished. Call after 5:00—928-3073. \$2,000.

FRIDGE FOR sale. Lots of room. Big freezer. Good condition. \$50.00 negotiable. Call Tom 6-4208.

SEND A helium balloon for Valentine's day today—Friday, Benedict Main Lounge. Free campus-wide delivery.

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ELECTROLYSIS: RUTH Frankel certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern method—Consultations invited—Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

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BALLOON IT UP— Valentine's Day special. Inflate your Valentine with our special red heart balloon bouquet. Order early. 689-8222, 862-8780.

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ELECTROLYSIS— Safe gentle permanent removal unwanted facial/body hair. Medically recommended member ESA. Walk from S.B.R.R. Phyllis 751-6670.

N.Y.P.I.R.G.: First Toxics meeting. Monday, Feb. 13, 7:00 PM. Union, Room 231. Everyone welcome!

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LOST & FOUND

BLACK LEATHER hand bag lost in Lecture Hall 100. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1984. Urgent! Please return to Cathy—Irving 8-204, 6-5248.

LOST: Brown wallet in the Main Library 1/31/84. If found, please call Charles at 6-7872. Reward!! Very important!!

LOST: Glasses with pink frame in beige case "Robert Claud". On Monday 1/23/84. If found, please call 6-7387.

LOST: 1980 White gold Haverling high school class ring. Reward. Call Diana: 246-4781.

LOST: German shepherd. Medium size, floppy ears, choker collar. No tags. Friendly—answers to "Clancy". If found, please call 473-1466.

LOST: One blue couch, one three foot diameter table, assorted paper goods, photographs, news paper clippings. Lost (stolen?) during winter break. Would appreciate return. No questions asked. Call 6-5791.

LOST: In late Nov. 83— 3 music books in Fine Arts: Shapiro; Beethoven/Brahms/Beck; Clement Serenades. Please contact Greg, Irving A308 246-8808. Reward. Personal value. Thanks.

FOUND: Gloves - assortment of gloves. Glasses - assortment of glasses - Scarf - Burgandy wool scarf - plaid wool scarf - grey belt to jacket - keys - assortment of room & other keys - sunvisor - navy blue DAKA visor and a tan & blue Newday visor - combe - red one and a green one. Scarf - tan and grey knitted scarf. Notebooks, American Government text book. Brown bag containing two shirts— "I survived the Pierson Renovation" and a flannel red one. Pocket calendar watch - LCD quartz, blue face. Earring - clip on - 2 stoned yellow & pink - BAGS - one blue and white Nike duffel bag - one burgandy and tan duffel bag - one blue & white sweater - one tan down jacket - one oriental Holy Bible. TO CLAIM— Come to the Information Desk Lost & Found.

FOUND: Science text in P-118 Physics Building on Feb. 1. Contact Maureen, 246-4243. With description if you lost it.

FOUND: Pair of black gloves Lac. Hall 110 Fri. 2/3/84, 10:30 AM. Call 6-7461.

SILVER AND blue digital watch found outside of Irving. To claim, call 246-5314.

FOUND: Two gold keys on silver ring. Between Library and Union on 2/6/84. Call info. desk for your keys.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ATTENTION: Campus Notices are for campus organizations only. They are limited to once a week and 15 words. They will be printed when space permits.

ATTENTION SECOSB members—Next meeting is Feb. 10 at 2:30 PM in Room 216 Student Union.

WHAT IS REALLY going on in the Nuclear Arms Race? Come learn for yourself! Presented by: Brett Silverstein. Date: Thursday, Feb. 9th. Time: 8 PM. Loc: Annemann College, Main Lounge.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS Training Program—February 12, 1:15 PM, Sunday at Main Gym. For information, Helene 246-5267.

PERSONALS

DID YOU KNOW that Valentine's day is around the corner? Express your feelings for your loved one in a Statesman Valentine classified on February 13, 1984. Look for special rates during the weeks of Jan. 29-Feb. 10.

WELL TRAVELLED, financially secure, and highly educated, attractive, white male 29 seeks lady (18-28) for meaningful relationship. Everything will be kept strictly confidential. Photo and phone will guarantee reply. C/O P.O. Box 35, East Setauket, NY 11733.

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ATTENTION STONY Brook sunbathers! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just \$109.00—spend 7 fun-filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800)398-2008, ask for Annette.

SPECIAL NOTICE to all success oriented students who desire to make good money with an exciting multi-level marketing opportunity with no specific qualifications or obligations. For info, call Marc 246-8283 or come by O'Neill College G213.

LAST WEEK to get your Valentine's ads in! Deadline is Friday 4 PM. Do it now before it's too late!

WHAT'S CHEAPER than roses and lasts longer too? Give up. Why not send a BALLOON BOUQUET to someone special and find out. Come to the Union Fireside Lounge on Feb. 8, 9, 10 and place your order.

POLITICALLY ACTIVE? Are you part of a student group that is working for a 1984 political candidate? Statesman would like to talk to you about your involvement. Call Andrea at 246-3690.

THE DEATH & Dying Peer Support group will be meeting next Sunday 2/12 in Union, Rm. 213. All are welcome.

WANNA SEND a friend or lover something different for Valentine's Day. Send them a BALLOON BOUQUET. Beat the rush, we only have a limited supply. Come to the Union Fireside lounge on Feb. 8, 9, 10 and place your orders.

DID YOU KNOW that Valentine's day is around the corner? Express your feelings for your loved one in a Statesman Valentine classified on February 13, 1984. Look for special rates during the weeks of Jan. 29-Feb. 10.

MICKY MOUSE— Thanks for being there! Don't ever let anyone stand in your way and go for what you want! Have a gr-8 Valentine's Day! Love—Your Minnie Mouse

MELISSA—Happy Birthday! Love—Suits 123 and Lisa

SCHOOLGETTING you down? Too much work, not enough time for yourself? Cut reading time by more than 50%—With increased comprehension. At home speed reading course available for only \$6. Call 246-8641 for details.

TO THE WOMAN, the myth, the legend—Here's to us Chiquita's and the best times dancing. Halloween, dancing, sombreros, dancing, Harvey's Brattle, dancing, P.B., dancing KC parties, dancing. And remember when we danced? Love—Chiquita' (P.S. Let's go wild this semester!)

DEAR KELLY C— Thanks for making my birthday so special. You're the best! Love—Kris (Chiquita')

VOLUNTEER: PRE-MEDS, psych majors, or anyone interested in helping. Volunteer at Pilgrim State or Suffolk Developmental Center. General meeting, Mon, 2/3, 8:00 Union, Rm. 208. For more info, call Tony 6-4600.

COOKIE—Happy belated birthday. Love—Randi, Gary & Jennie

LAST WEEK to get your Valentine's ads in! Deadline is Friday, 4 PM. Do it now before it's too late!

STEVE! HAPPY Birthday and congratulations on your acceptance to medical school! You're so special to me and I wish you all the luck and happiness in the world—you deserve only the best! Love always—Wendy (P.S. 21 weeks! What a rap!)

\$50.00 FIRST prize—SCOOP'S Talent Recruitment Show — Rainy Night House — Thurs. 2/23. Call Chris 246-8282.

DEAR TREACY— Whatever happens I will always love you. With all my love.—Steve

TO THE GIRL with the sparkling blue eyes in Shakespeare. You sat in the front on Thursday with a kaiki colored jacket and a beautiful smile. You sat next to a girl named Oris. It's time to meet. Respond soon.—Your Romeo

VALENTINE'S DAY FLOWERS


IN FRONT OF Union!!! Roses and carnations!! Valentine's day "down" will deliver flowers on campus. Come to front of Union, Feb. 13th or Feb. 14th, or call 928-4012. Approx. prices are Carnations 75c, Roses \$1.50.

DON'T FORGET your Valentine!! Clown will deliver!!!

DID YOU KNOW that Valentine's day is around the corner? Express your feelings for your loved one in a Statesman Valentine classified on February 13, 1984. Look for special rates during the weeks of Jan. 29-Feb. 10.

H QUAD! Want to have a friend tucked in for Valentine's day? If so, contact the H Quad Tuck-in Service—Wed-Mon, 9-12 PM 8-8613. Includes a tuck, a story and a lollipop.

'76 PINTO HATCHBACK— Many new parts, recently rebuilt engine, good mileage, AM/FM Cassetts. \$800 Call Howie at 6-5308



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

LISA WHITE

This 5'3" freshman guard had two outstanding games contributing 21 pts., 3 assists, 5 steals vs. Ramapo and 14 points, 7 assists, 2 steals vs. Franklin Pierce. Those two wins extended the Patriot's winning streak to 10, increased the season record to 16-5 and elevated the Women's Basketball Team to a #3 ranking in the State.

CONGRATULATIONS LISA!

this Bud's for you!

STATESMAN Wednesday, February 8, 1984

This Week's Schedule —

Today:

Men's J.V. B-Ball at S.C.C.C.
(7 PM)

Women's B-Ball at Columbia
(7 PM)

Men's Swimming at USMMA
(4 PM)

Squash at Fordham (4 PM)

Friday:

Men's Squash at Vassar (4 PM)

Saturday:

Men's B-Ball at Manhattanville
(4 PM)

Women's Swimming at Columbia
(2 PM)

Squash at Amherst/D-mouth
(10:30, 3 PM)

Track Teams at West Pt Invit.
(10 AM)

SB Cyclist Geared As Olympic Hopeful

By Jeanine Redo

With the inception of the 1984 Olympics on Monday, "USA" fever is in the air. The summer Olympics are just around the corner and Stony Brook may produce an Olympic hopeful in the cycling competition.

Geology senior Eric Zaltas took off for the Olympic training center this month to compete with 125 other cyclists for a place on the Olympic team. Seventy-five cyclists were selected for competition and another 50 cyclists pay their own way to travel out to Colorado and compete. Zaltas, who took the semester off could conceivably make the qualifications and in turn travel down to Texas for further competitions. According to Stony Brook cyclist Hewitt Thayer, "It's a long-shot chance, but he could qualify."

The Stony Brook cycling team, currently sponsored by Polity, is training hard to become number one on the east coast. The number one slot is currently held by Penn State. "I think that we've got one of the strongest teams on the east coast," Thayer said. "This year we could definitely place first," he added. Sophomore Kristen Fellenz, National Colle-

giate Champ in 1982, has returned to the team after a one-year absence giving the competition an even stronger outlook.

Cyclist Peter Rusy said optimistically, "It looks like this year the objective is to beat Penn State and to be number one." He said that the team's riders are better than ever and five or six of the 16 members are training harder and are "more dedicated" than ever before. These five or six cyclists are trying to attain the license needed to compete in the United States Cyclists Federation, a national competition, to compete among the best. When asked what started him cycling, Rusy said that, "a friend of mine organized a ride through the 50 states." Although he only traveled through half of them, Rusy continued to race and has now been a member of the team for three years.

The cycling team started at Stony Brook three years ago and Rusy still considers it a "club". They are trying for sponsorship, but so far efforts have been fruitless. The races, usually on weekends, take the team up and down the coast. The 16-member team, which also consists of four girls, is looking forward to their first meet, scheduled for the end of March in Anapolis.



S.A.T. 18 Wednesday, February 8, 1984

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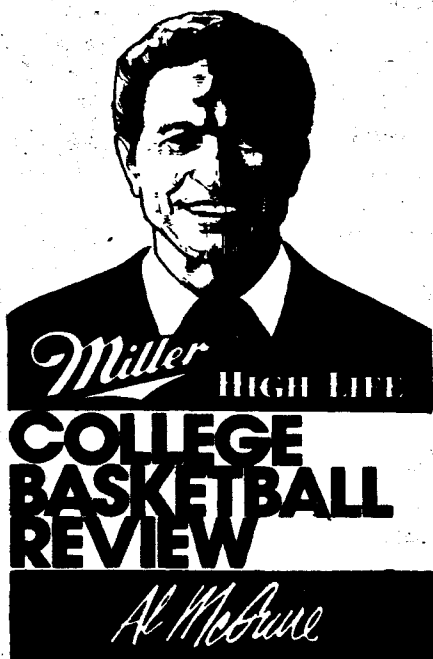
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Money Divided Unfairly Between Division I Schools



Believe it or not, there is a flip side, a serious side to Al McGuire. So let's stop and talk a minute about something that's been on my mind for some time, sort of nagging like the water faucet that drips in the night, or the headache that gets a little worse each day until you finally reach for the aspirin.

I really think it's time for the presidents of the universities to take a firmer hold on the whole college sports world where monies and the future of college athletes are concerned. Cut across all the lines of conferences, alumni and TV to straighten out a mess that affects more young people's lives every year.

First of all, I've always believed from day one that all monies from the bowl games and the NCAA Basketball Tourney should be divided between all of the 275 Division I schools. Last year, the Final Four got \$550,000 each, and when you talk about the Rose Bowl or Cotton Bowl, you're talking millions. So there's more than enough pie to go around. Powerhouse schools like Kentucky or North Carolins wouldn't miss a smaller piece but for schools like Northern Illinois or Xavier, a \$30,000 to \$50,000 check would be like a parting of the Red Sea.

Also, I think a percentage of those monies should be kept in escrow by the schools for any student-athlete from an income-producing sport who has to return to the classroom to finish getting his degree after his senior year. The student-

athlete should be able to finish up his degree at the school of his choice with the only requirement being that he must pass his courses.

Hey, the teams that go to bowls and to the Final Four have got payment enough just from the exposure from the tube. That helps them recruit the blue chip high school athletes, plus they also receive more monies from the Alumni every time they to the Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl, or Final Four. To have those schools receive such tremendous size checks every New Year's Day or in April puts them so far ahead of the competition. What we're doing is creating dynasties; haves and have nots. What we're going to end up with are about 50 universities that are legit heavyweights, but no light heavyweights, no welterweights. Instead we drop right down to flyweights!

By distributing the dollars, we have a better chance of achieving parity throughout Division I and that is good for the sport.

I also believe student-athlete should be forced to maintain an orderly process toward a degree and not be allowed to take all the "Mickey Mouse" courses like shop and advanced shop where in shop you build chairs and in advanced shop you print it.

Each year the student-athlete must have a certain percentage of quality credits. They can't just be numbers. There must be quality inside the credits ;that lead to a degree. I don't care if it takes five years as long as there is normal progress toward a desired degree. That way, the kid isn't just left hanging after four years, a basket case who still needs 60 or 70 credits because he took nothing but garbage courses all along the

way. When he gets through with his four years he would at least be close to the brass ring, maybe six or eight credits short, but no more than that.

Too many people are not getting their degree. Seventy-one percent of the football players in the NFL don't have college degrees. Why? There's something rotten in Denmark, that's why.

The colleges ought to be trying to help the student-athlete not just use them. Too many schools give athletic-ships, not scholarships. These kids go out and attract the bright lights and TV cameras for the school, so why shouldn't the school pay them back?

CBS paid \$90 million to telecast the NCAA Tourney for three years. That's tremendous money, mega-dollars from the tube, and it's only fair that some of those dollars be channeled back to maintain parity in Division I, and to make sure these kids get their degrees.

Women's Basketball Team Defeats Hunter College

By Amy Glucoft

The women's basketball team, now in 5th place in their division, added another victory to their record after defeating Hunter College Monday, 70-45.

Although the Pats got off to a "slow start", they really started running in the second half of the game, according to Eileen Walsh.

Coach Declan McMullen said the Pats did poorly at the start of the game because there was a great deal of "foul trouble". According to Karen Yablonski, the team was at a disadvantage

because they played on another school's court.

Lisa White was the high scorer with 21 points. Linda Sullivan scored 18 points and made 14 rebounds.

Michele White was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) team this week.

Walsh believes that the Whites and the rest of the team are successful because of their ability to work together. "We're working as a team," she said. "The talent is there," she added.

The Pats will play at Columbia College today at 7 PM.

Sports Digest

U.S. Hockey Team Loses First Game to Canada

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia- Canada, stung by the disqualification of two of its players, struck back on ice yesterday and defeated the United States 4-2 in first-round hockey competition on the opening day of the XIV Winter Olympics.

The Canadians had significant psychological advantages and used them quickly, scoring just 27 seconds into the game. They were playing the defending gold medalists, who had edged them 5-4-3 in a 10-game exhibition series. And they were playing the country that had started the dispute that caused the Canadians to be ineligible for the Olympics because they had played in the National Hockey League.

"I think they were fired up and I can understand that," said U.S. coach Lou Vairo. They played with really great intensity today and were very good."

The United States faces another stiff test Thursday in second seeded Czechoslovakia, which crushed Norway 10-4 yesterday behind Vincent Lukac's three goals.

Finland did not let the hockey dispute get in its way, either. The heavily favored Finns took an early 2-0 lead and held on for a 4-3 victory over Austria.

In another afternoon game, Sweden broke open a close game with six goals in the third period to defeat Italy 11-3.

Though hockey was the first competition of the Olympics the games will officially open today before a sellout crowd of 50,000 at the bowl-shaped Kosevo Stadium, home of the Sarajevo soccer team. Teams from 49 participating nations will march into the stadium led by one athlete from each nation who will carry the national flag.

Isles Skate Over Oilers

Uniondale, NY- John Tonelli scored his second game-winning goal in three days with 9:36 remaining in the third period yesterday and Denis Potvin added a 180-foot empty-net goal to give the New York Islanders a 5-3 victory over Edmonton for their tenth consecutive triumph over the Oilers.

It was the third straight victory for the Islanders after a five-game losing streak and enabled them to take over sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division from the idle New York Rangers.

The Oilers have not defeated the Islanders since Dec. 13, 1981. The 10-game streak includes a four-game sweep in last year's Stanley Cup finals and a 3-0 record during the 1983-84 regular season.

Edmonton played without Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri, the top two scorers in the NHL, and the Islanders were without six regulars, including Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier, their top scorers.

Sarajevo Well-Prepared

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia— Yugoslavia is approaching today's opening curtain of the XIV Winter Olympics with good organization and a minimum (a hockey eligibility dispute and other minor flareups here and there) but most things seem peaceful and in place. But keep your fingers crossed.

Politically and ideologically volatile, both Summer and Winter Games have been turned a forum for an array of political causes.

Ask the Germans. In bidding for the 1972 Summer Games, they hoped to erase the memories of Berlin in 1936 when Adolf Hitler bleated the supremacy of the Aryan race, filled the squares with his goose-stepping legions and turned his back on one of the greatest heroes of them all, Jesse Owens, as the black American swept to four gold medals.

Thirty-six years later at Munich, the Germans organized the games on a theme of "peace and good will," the original concept of this great sports spectacle. No nationalistic banners or slogans marred the streets, only flags of soft pastel colors. There wasn't a gun in sight. Security men looked like beach boys in their white and light blue attire. Smiles and cordiality replaced the bombast and arrogance of 1936.

Then, on the morning of the tenth day, after Mark Spitz had won the last of his seven Gold Medals in swimming, seven Arab terrorists climbed over a back fence of the Olympic Village, stormed into the Israeli headquarters and held the Israelis hostage for more than 10 hours.

Women's Track Placed 4th At Sunday's Invit.

Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday

February 8, 1984

Cariello Helps Pats Ice UB

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook hockey team skated over the University of Bridgeport last night at Freeport with a score of 7-4. The game included everything from smart plays, resulting in four goals scored by rookie Bill Cariello, to not-so-smart plays resulting in the teams skating three-on-three in the final minutes.

In the opening minutes of the game, coach George Lasher said, "We better win, we're fighting for the last playoff spot." The Patriots are fighting for fifth place in Division III of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference and only the top five of the seven teams will be eligible for the playoffs. Stony Brook now has a record of 7-6 and is a contender for a playoff spot.

Stony Brook and Bridgeport skated off to a slow start last night until Cariello scored his first goal, assisted by Jerry Bonfiglio and John Newell. Newell and Bonfiglio set up Cariello who skated from behind Bridgeport goaltender Al Rykhof to score the first point of the game at 14:58 of the first period.

Then after several penalties and more pressure on Pat goaltender Danny Reiber, Bridgeport (UB) tied the game with six minutes left in the first period.

Before the end of the first minute of the second period, Cariello scored his second goal. He skated up the left side of the ice past the UB skaters, and with assists from Bonfiglio and Shain Cuber, Stony Brook was ahead, 2-1. Then five minutes later with Art Conflin out on a holding penalty, and the UB offense caught up ice, Mark Havens and Newell skated towards Rykhof and made the score 3-1 with a shorthanded goal. UB then came back one minute later to make the score 3-2, when they outpassed Stony Brook and put the puck in from right in front of Reiber for a power-play goal.

The UM skaters then skated faster and put more pressure on Reiber, who made outstanding saves throughout the game. Rykhof had his share of saves too, but as UB coach Anthony Capraro said after the game, "Stony Brook moved the puck well."

Cariello was moving the puck so well all night that in the second period he decided to get a hattrick all by himself. While his team was shorthanded, Cariello skated down ice by himself and, as he said, "deked out the (UB) guy" and shot one past Rykhof for an unassisted goal, which was a hattrick, which put the Patriots up by two goals.

They were only up by one goal a minute later as George Swift scored a power-play goal for UB. With three minutes to go in the second period, both teams



The Stony Brook hockey team is a contender for the championships.

pressed the goaltenders. At one point, in fact, the Stony Brook offense was so anxious to score a goal that Rykhof was literally crawling across the ice trying to freeze the puck for a faceoff.

Bridgeport got their faceoff and Stony Brook scored a goal by Chris Panatier assisted by Marty Schmitt with less than a minute left to end the second period scoring at 5-3.

Bridgeport started off the third period scoring at 13:53 when Tom Swift shot the puck underneath Reiber. One minute later, though, Newell scored for Stony Brook making it 6-4. He popped the puck in while it was just sitting in front of Rykhof.

Bridgeport was not going to let the Patriots just sit on their lead. They skated faster and harder against Stony Brook and eventually some elbows and high-sticking led to some frustrated players. In fact, there were only seconds in the second half of the third period where either team was skating full strength since both teams were receiving penalties.

As a result of the slashing, highsticking and penal-

ties, Schmitt found himself on the ice underneath a UB skater and in the box for a four minute roughing penalty. Teammate Panatier joined him in the box for being involved in the scuffle as well as two Bridgeport skaters who also had roughing penalties.

With less than three minutes to go in the game, both teams skated two men short. Cariello took this opportunity to insure a Stony Brook victory with only a minute to go in the game. Assisted by Conflin, Cariello took the puck skated around from behind Rykhof and shot the puck in on the goalie's right side to end the scoring at 7-4 with a shorthanded goal. Stony Brook has now set a record with shorthanded goals, 10, and Cariello now has 14 goals for the season.

"It was a good game," said coach Rich Levchuck. "I was very pleased with the way Danny Reiber played," he added.

Cariello should be pleased with the way he played. He scored four goals, including a shorthanded unassisted goal and, he said, "It felt good." But, he said, "Don't make me sound conceited."

Swimmers Second in Championships

David Owen

The Stony Brook women's swim team took second place this past weekend at the Metropolitan Swimming Conference Championships held at Fordham University. The Patriots, who scored a total of 828 points, were just edged out by Montclair College who took first

place in the Western division scoring with a total of 836 points. The Patriots, who went into the meet as the defending champions, attributed this year's finish to their lack of depth. Where other teams had five or six swimmers in an event, Stony Brook had perhaps two or

three, explained coach Dave Alexander

The meet lasted for three days and consisted of 91 events. Each swimmer was required to compete in seven of the events. The scoring was then based upon the swimmer's overall performance.

The Patriots, who were represented by 13 swimmers and three divers, had several outstanding performances. Ute Rahn took first place in both the one and three-meter dives. Collette Houston had a first in the 100yd backstroke, and placed second in the individual medley. Brenda Carroll captured second in both the 200M freestyle and the 200M butterfly.

"It was really a team effort that gave us the second place finish," Alexander said. "I am very proud of the girls, they really swam their brains out," he said. In the past, they had won on their depth, but this year they were able to place as high as they did mainly because of the extra effort put forth by all of the swimmers. Even swimmers who did not come away with medals were able to compile enough points to give the team a second place finish. Joan Aird was able to drop eight seconds from her previous best time to finish 12th in the 200M back stroke. In an event that she doesn't ordi-

narily swim, Deidre Reilly, scored points and was named to the Metropolitan Conference team for the 200M butterfly. Liz Ryan and Nancy Kerry were both able to score points in their events; the 100M breaststroke and 200M backstroke respectively. The divers who all did extremely well were able to sweep the three-meter event with Patty Loyd taking second, and third in the one meter dive. Mary Kleiss placed third in the three meter event and finished fifth in the one meter dive.

The Patriots are currently 9-1 will be at Columbia on Saturday.