

**Beatles Crawl  
Into  
ALTERNATIVES**



# Statesman

Wednesday, February 22, 1984  
Volume 27, Number 50

## VP Says 'No' to 'Debbie'; COCA to Show It, Anyway

By Mitch Wagner

Student Affairs Vice-president Fred Preston said yesterday that unless COCA gets faculty sponsorship for the X-Rated movie *Debbie Does Dallas* as part of an educational presentation, it cannot be shown this weekend.

Although COCA Chairman Mike Barrett said yesterday that he hasn't gotten sponsorship, he said the film will be screened as planned.

The program, as advertised in today's *Statesman*, includes a double feature of *Debbie Does Dallas* and *Killing Us Softly*, a short documentary about women's portrayal in the media. Simultaneous with COCA's double-feature on Friday and Saturday nights will be a joint presentation of *Not a Love Story*, an anti-pornography documentary, by COCA and the Womyn's Center.

Preston's decision won support from the Women's Safety Conference Committee. "We applaud your courageous decision," wrote co-chairman Lorraine Hammerslag in a memo to Preston. "Your decision to ban *Debbie Does Dallas* is a stand to uphold the dignity and the integrity of humankind, rather than an act of suppression.

"We believe that the COCA film program makes an important contribution to campus life; we also believe that the decision to bring pornographic films on to campus was made in good

faith— rather than with the attempt to demean men and women. It was, however, made without consideration of the social, legal and psychological impact that pornography can have on a society in which violence to women has reached epidemic proportions," the memo reads.

The controversy surrounding *Debbie Does Dallas* has allied COCA and the feminist Womyn's Center. The center's director, Gina Maraio, said the films *Killing Us Softly* and *Not a Love Story* were included as a compromise between COCA and the center. Of the Womyn's Center's unusual backing of COCA in the pornography showing, Maraio said, "I have to admit there were a few members who said we don't want it shown. But we decided to back the First Amendment." COCA and the Womyn's Center maintain that the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech should protect *Debbie Does Dallas*.

Barrett said advice from the Sociology Department was "solicited from the beginning." He said he doesn't know whether this advice will meet Preston's faculty participation requirement.

Preston banned the film based on an unwritten policy against showing pornography that he said has been long-standing in the university. Pornographic movies can only be shown, he said, as part of an "educational program."

"The key criterion," Preston said, "is that it has the involvement of a faculty member in the planning of the program and/or the implementation of the program."

Preston put the unwritten policy to paper yesterday, but a copy of it was unavailable. He outlined its other parameters this way:

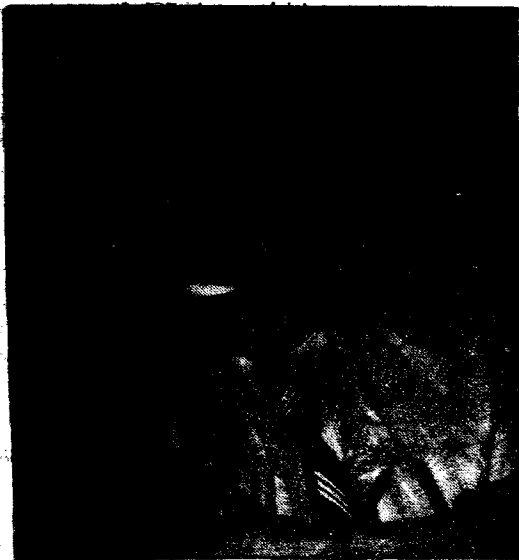
- The university has a responsibility to "be sensitive to the public." Since the Lecture Center, where the film is scheduled to be shown, is a tax-supported facility, he said the university has an obligation to justify its use to the taxpayers.

- The policy does not prohibit private showings of pornographic movies, only showings that use university facilities.

- "I don't think that anyone needs a definition of pornography," he said, but "gray areas are possible." He said films will have to be judged on an individual basis.

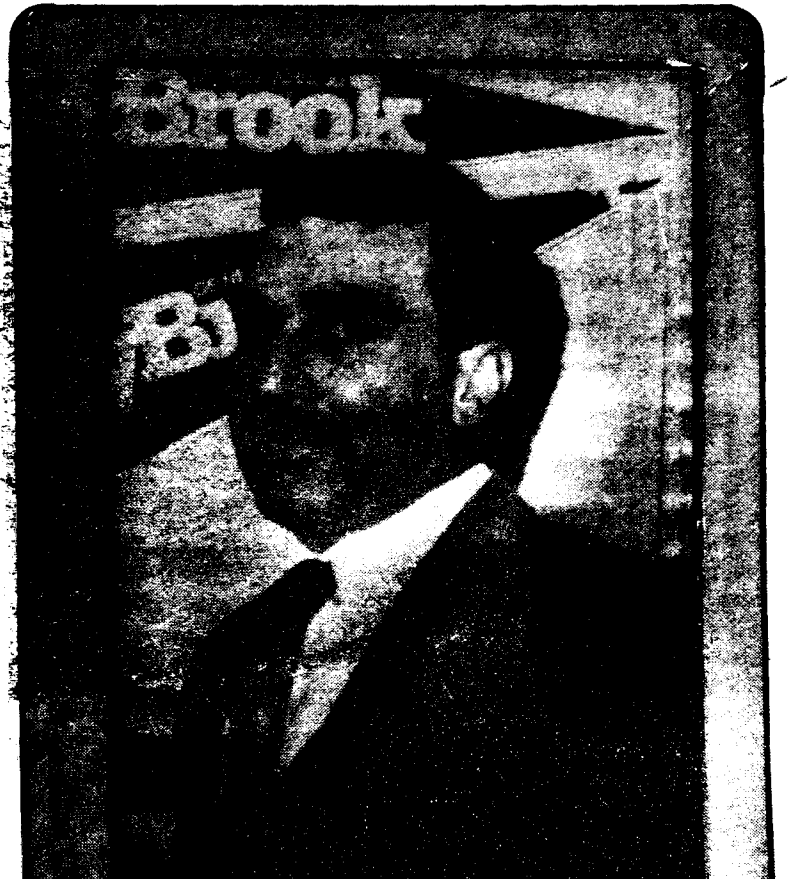
"I'm not trying to regulate the morality of the campus," Preston said. He said he based his decision neither on moral grounds nor on the controversial links between pornography and crimes

(continued on page 11)



Fred Preston

Statesman/Matt Cohen



Statesman: Steve Kim  
Jerry Howell, the Patriot's new football coach

## Coach Selected For Patriot Football Team

By Amy Glucoft

Although he elevated the football team from club status to National Collegiate Association of America, (NCAA) Division III team, coach Fred Kemp has been replaced by Dr. Jerry Howell.

"It might have been most appropriate for him [Kemp] to take the team up, but Howell has better qualities to take it from here," said Anthony Keitt, a member of the search committee which was asked to find a coach when the team was elevated to Division III competition.

Kemp said that he was disappointed with the committee's decision and that he did not get the position because he does not have a master's degree.

Players made their own speculations. Quarter-

(continued on page 16)

**Cuts May Block  
80 Beds for Hospital**

—Page 3

**Self Study Termed  
'Impetus for Change'**

—Page 3

# Sandinistas Set Early Date For Elections

Managua, Nicaragua.—The leftist Sandinista government said yesterday it will hold nationwide elections Nov. 4, three months earlier than expected. But it insisted that Marxism would remain a part of "Sandinista democracy."

"We do not accept democracy that is ordered by the U.S. government," said Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta, an apparent reference to U.S. pressure for open elections. Nov. 4 is two days before the U.S. general election.

Ortega spoke to an estimated 130,000 people in the Plaza of the Revolution to mark the 50th anniversary of the death of guerrilla hero Augusto Cesar Sandino, the Sandinistas' namesake. Orgega also announced:

•The president, vice president and legislature will take office Jan. 10, 1985, for six-year terms.

•The voting age will be lowered from 18 to 16.

• An amnesty for rebels, to expire Tuesday, will extend to May 4. The amnesty does not extend to rebel leaders.

He did not mention the state of emergency, in effect since March 1982, which has restricted political activity because of what the government said was the threat of a U.S. or U.S.-support invasion. Opposition parties say they will boycott the election unless the government lifts the emergency and press censorship, respects human rights and cuts links between the official party—the Sandinista National Liberation Front—and government security forces. Citing the costs in lives and damage from U.S.-backed rebels, Ortega said, "We don't want that democracy that used power to threaten and attack those who do not follow its imperialist designs."

# Anti-Castro Group Members Plead Guilty

New York—Three men identified as members of the Omega 7 anti-Castro terrorist group pleaded guilty yesterday to a series of bombings and agreed to cooperate with federal prosecutors. They are the first to plead guilty before a federal judge in Manhattan.

Two others identified as Ferardo Ne-cuze, 46, and Justo Rodriguez, 52, both from the Miami area, pleaded guilty earlier Tuesday before Judge Norman Roettger at U.S. District court in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., authorities said.

The three men admitted a conspiracy to make and explode bombs in Florida between 1980 and last year. The scheme involved two bombings and three bomb attempts.

Gonzalez told U.S. District Judge Robert L. Carter in Manhattan that he placed a time bomb inside the Mexican consulate in Miami on Sept. 11, 1981. Federal authorities said the bomb later exploded, damaging the building.

He faces up to five years in prison for conspiracy and 10 years for possession of an unregistered destructive device, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael L. Tabak said.

Federal authorities have described Gonzalez as a close associate of Eduardo Arocena, alleged leader of Omega 7. Arocena is awaiting trial on charges of attempting to murder the Cuban ambassador to the United Nations in New York in March 1980.

# Tough Contamination Standards to Be Set

Albany, N.Y.—New York will impose its own tough standards for dealing with EDB contamination in food stocks at the end of the week unless a regional approach can be arrived at by then, Gov. Mario Cuomo said Tuesday.

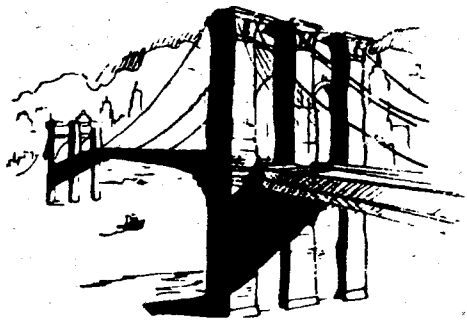
Two weeks ago, Democrat Cuomo gave President Reagan an ultimatum to come up with tougher standards for EDB or ethylene dibromide content in food products within 10 days or face possible independent action by New York.

According to the state's system of counting, the 10-day interval expired Tuesday. However, the governor said then that he wasn't moving for independent action by New York quite yet because state Health Commissioner Dr. Axelrod was attempting to arrange a regional response.

"Dr. Axelrod has been attracting the

support of other people in the region," said Cuomo during the taping of a public radio interview show. "We're trying to get as much uniformity as possible." Later, Cuomo issued a statement in which he said "the most prudent course for dealing with foods contaminated with EDB is a conservative course."

"I have yet to see any indication that any level of EDB has a beneficial effect on the public health of our residents," added the governor. Peter Slocum a spokesman for Axelrod, said the officials in New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine had already expressed an interest in pursuing a regional EDB approach. "We haven't yet talked to officials from Pennsylvania and Rhode Island," said Slocum.



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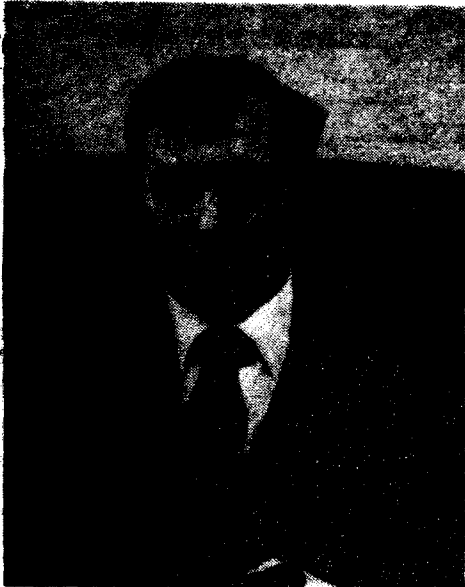
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Statesman/Dave Goodman  
Carl Hanes, vice president for Administration, said that the funds for only half of the positions budgeted for '83-'84 reached University Hospital by the summer, when the beds were scheduled to open.

# SUNY Budget Cuts May Block 80 New Beds in University Hospital

By Alan Golinick

Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed 1984-'85 budget has 80 new beds in store for University Hospital, but officials at Stony Brook say that SUNY budget cuts may short sheet that number.

William Newell, University Hospital's executive director, said it's unclear what the allocation will amount to in the wake of cuts to Cuomo's '83-'84 budget, that called for 100 new positions to open about 40 new beds. Last September, the State directed the university to cut 162 positions by March 31. Cuomo's proposal for '84-'85 that the hospital add 241 positions to open 80 beds this year, when taken with the March cuts, translates into 189 positions, or 52 positions short, Newell said. That leaves 2.5 positions

for each new bed, whereas University Hospital contends that 4.3 positions are needed per bed.

Newell declined to predict how many new beds might open this year, saying the hospital is working daily to determine "what the money will translate into." The March cuts compounded already present staff shortages. Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration, said funds for only half of the positions budgeted for '83-'84 reached University Hospital by the summer, when the beds were scheduled to open.

Newell said that in view of the uncertainty, no concrete plans are being made about how to distribute any beds among the hospital's departments.

He added that while University Hos-

pital needs more beds to better implement its variety of specialized services, such as the intensive care unit, there is no shortage of beds. Currently operating 305 beds with a capacity for 540, Newell said, "We're running a full house, but not turning anyone away." At worst, he said, some non-emergency admissions might be delayed.

Despite the discrepancy between what the State and University Hospital think is a realistic position-bed ratio, among other problems, Alden Haffner, SUNY vice-chancellor for Health Sciences, said University Hospital fared well in Cuomo's proposed '84-'85 budget. "By far, the largest number of new positions in the SUNY system went to the hospital at Stony Brook," Haffner said.

## Self Study Termed an 'Impetus for Change'

By Robert J. Hendriks

It has been 26 years since the birth of Stony Brook University. At that time the university was merely a vision for the future.

Today, a self-study is to be released which reveals how close Stony Brook has come to making this vision a reality in its relatively short existence.

The report is the second of its kind prepared by a self-study group in the school's history; the first coming in the fall of 1973. It is a preparatory measure for the visit of the Middle States Association on March 18, which will examine the university for reaccreditation purposes.

Both faculty and students make up the self-study's various committees and study groups. This year's study was started in the fall of 1982, and has just been completed earlier this week.

The study contains 50 autonomous reports on various topics related to the university. It focuses on departments, interrelationships of students and faculty and the quality of life at the university.

The study was done by people within the university. "...We thought there was a major value in having administration, staff and faculty engage in the examination of their own offices," the study's introduction says. "We wanted to encourage a critical and reforming attitude on the part of the very people upon whom in the end the execution of all recommendations will rest."

The study has been designated as an "impetus for change," by officials in charge of it. They believe that it will have a positive effect on the university.

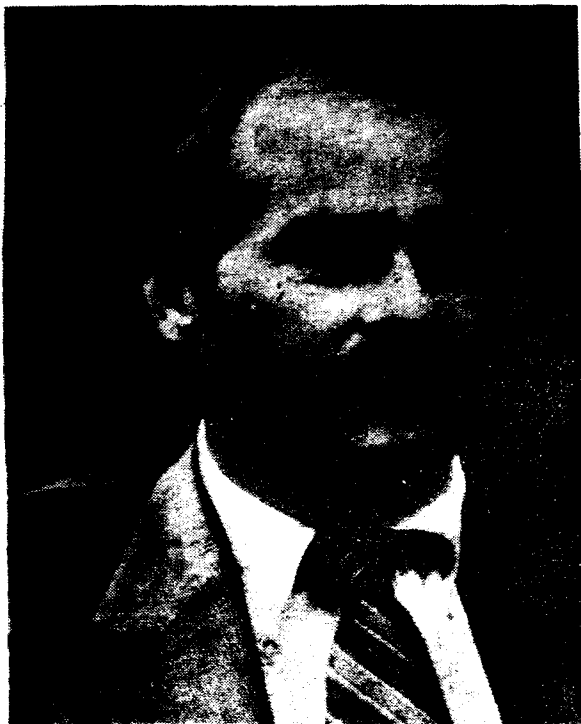
"It's very much designed to be of use to the campus," said Joseph Katz, executive director of the study. "The Middle States want us to have a thorough overview of what we are doing. They want us to see it as an opportunity to improve what we do here in education, and they want to serve in an advisory function."

There is found within the report 188 recommendations based on the findings of the study groups. Each report addresses the positives and negatives of its topic and closes with recommendations for improvement. This is a digression from the way the last report was done, and officials contend that it will be substantially more effective.

"I think it will be much more far-reaching in many ways," said Homer Neal, director of the self-study. "Each recommendation has a focus and the person who is suppose to do it must follow up on it...the last time a study was done the university was so involved in building that it was somewhat difficult to focus on anything else."

One of the topics that the study delves into is the quality of residential life at the university. The report calls the residential facilities "substandard," saying that "...the substandard conditions must be solved, or efforts to improve recruitment and retention will be seriously undercut."

"The dormitories are not substandard," said Fred-



Dallas Baumann

erick Preston, vice-president of Student Affairs. "That's something that is really determined by the dormitory authority. They send persons to inspect the dormitories. They did not determine our dorms are substandard. They determined that our dorms in certain areas have serious problems and those problems need correcting...We don't have any dorms that are sub-standard as far as I know."

The report delegates responsibility to Preston to "...find ways to address the housing shortage that will permit the cessation of tripling freshmen in order to improve their initial experience at the university."

According to Preston, this does not seem like a realistic suggestion. "Every year we put in our capital request for additional housing," Preston said. "That is something that depends upon money. Until then, unless there is a marked drop in the number of students seeking housing, we will still maintain the current minimal level of tripling that we have. The choice for a small number of students is between being tripled or not attending the university at all."

The study's introduction suggests that all recommendations should be based on the premise that no additional finding would be available. According to some of the people the report delegates responsibility to, many of the recommendations could never be carried out with funding at a stand still.

"Unfortunately, a lot of that is dependent on what the state does in terms of allocating money to supply



Homer Neal

materials for campus operations," said director of Residence Life, Dallas Baumann. "Though we've gotten significant allocations in the furniture replacement in the last four years it still is not enough. There were many years prior to that where the campus got nothing."

According to Neal, many things can be done without new fiscal resources. The committee realizes, however, that for many initiatives, new funds are needed. The reason the commission asked its researchers not to expect new funds "...was to encourage people to think of things they could do without new funds, since these are the things we can implement immediately."

These prior years are what some officials call the root cause of the magnitude of problems that exist now. These years followed the last self-study which pointed to student residential life as a major problem. It also called the classrooms and lecture halls "...sterile halls of a hospital, where people come to be treated for an illness and when they go, leaving no impression behind them."

The previous study also points to class size as an overwhelming drawback in the educational atmosphere. The current self-study makes the institution of smaller sized classes a priority as well.

"Certainly some of the issues are the same," Neal said. "We still have far to go in the quality of life. On the other hand I think we're talking about a lot of things

(continued on page 7)

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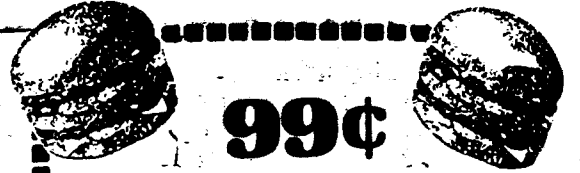
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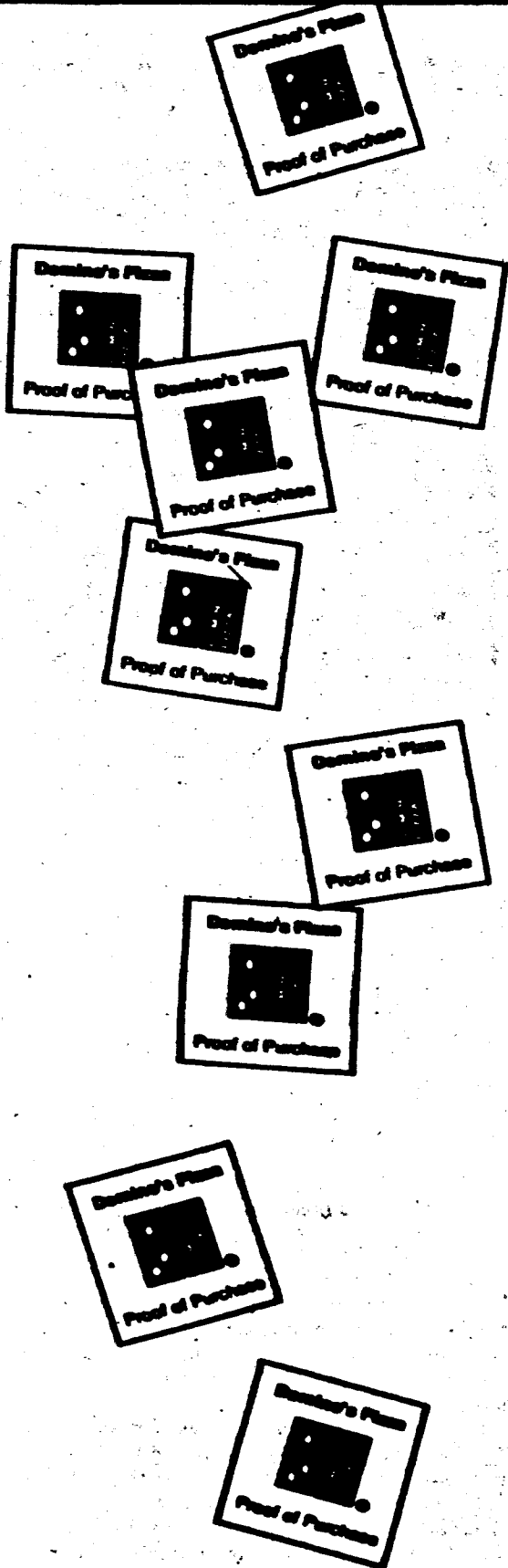
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# Newburger to Speak at Women's Conference

Assemblywoman May Newburger, chairperson of the Assembly Task Force on Women's Issues, will be the keynote speaker at Stony Brook's Women's Safety Committee's second annual conference, "Against Our Will: Women, Men and the Power Paradox." The conference is being held Saturday, Feb. 25, from 8:30 AM until 5 PM, in the Stony Brook Student Union.

The conference explores the power imbalance between women and men,

and its affects on the perpetuation of violence against women. The conference is designed to define violence against women by focusing in on its social, political, historical and psychological contexts.

Newburger's keynote address follows registration and opening remarks, and is scheduled for 9:30 AM. Newburger has been a viable force in the protection of women's rights. Some of her, and the task force's, recent major accomplish-

ments include passage of legislation to redefine "forcible compulsion" in sex offenses to clarify that physical force or a threat by the attacker is enough to prosecute rape or sodomy; permit the award of crime Victims Compensation Monies to victims of violent crimes which have been committed by family members; and amend the laws regarding child support enforcement to establish that non-payment of support should not be rewarded by forgiveness

of arrears.

Following Newburger's keynote address is the first of the three conference workshop sessions. Each of the three sessions offers six different workshops from which participants can choose only one to attend. Some of the workshops being offered during the course of the conference include "Conscious Assertiveness," "The Effect of Drugs and Alcohol on Women, Self and Community," "Secondary Victimization: When Rape Touches a Man's Life," "The Dimensions of Power/Sez in Relationships," "Self Defense for Women: Lecture, Demonstration, and Audience Participation," "Incest and Child Abuse" and "Legislative Lobbying."

The conference workshop presentors have been drawn from both the university and the community. Presenting the workshops will be representatives from the Suffolk County Police Department and the Sheriff's Office; the university's Counseling Center, Health Services Center, Residence Life Office, Psychology Department and Women's Studies Program; The Center for Women's Rights, The Victim Information Bureau, The Long Island Coalition for Abused Women and the President's Organized Crime Commission.

Presentors bring to the conference their professional competencies, their insights, and their personal experiences. They also offer some solutions to the problems of violence against women.

## Panel to Discuss Women's Career Opportunities and Experiences

Five women who currently head commissions or hold other positions in and affiliated with New York City and State government will be guest speakers at a one day mini-conference sponsored by W. Averell Harriman College later this month at Stony Brook.

Slated for Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM, "Women in the Public Sector: Opportunities and Experiences," will discuss the career paths of Karen Burstein, commissioner of the State Civil Service Commission; Ann Mead, commissioner of the State Public Service Commission; Alair Townsend, director of New York City's Office of the Budget; Elinor Bachrach, special

deputy controller for New York City, who is responsible for monitoring New York City's fiscal position; and Claire Haaga, associate director of the Vera Institute of Justice, a non-profit agency devoted to research and advocacy in criminal justice. Panelists for the conference include seven female graduates of Harriman College currently employed in the public sector.

The W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management is a graduate-undergraduate college within the university that offers a Master's program for students who are training to be analysts and managers in the public sector. According to Suzanne

Rinaldo, a faculty member at the College and conference organizer and president, "The purpose of the conference is to show women the opportunities that exist in the public sector, and to give them a chance to talk one-to-one with the speakers and panelists, as well as visiting Harriman College." She explained that the agenda includes a morning session in which each of the speakers will discuss how she came to where she currently is in her career, followed by a 90 minute buffet luncheon which will afford an opportunity for participants to speak with the panelists, and an afternoon session concerning current and future employment and career prospects.

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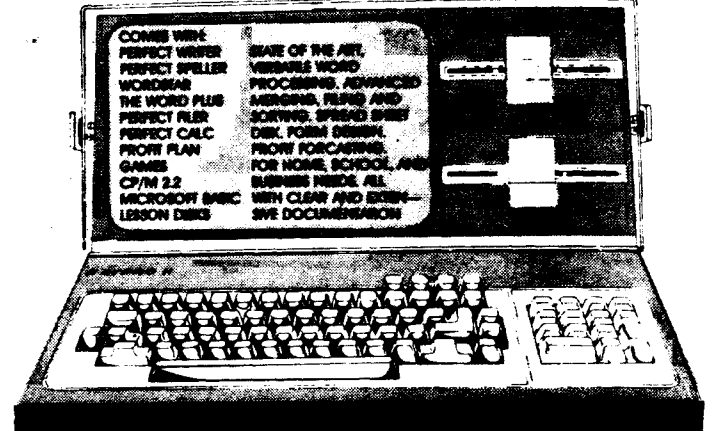
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# Optimism Generated by University Self Study

(continued from page 3)

that were not covered in the last study. But we're still striving for the same mission."

According to some officials, many of the problems that were cited by the vast self-study have been exacerbated with time rather than alleviated. If the last report did not prove to be an "impetus for change," in many major areas, why should the university expect anything more from the present one?

"That's a very important question," Neal said. "I think one analysis would show that more flexible funds are being targeted for those areas...The study is going to generate action plans from each vice-presidential office...I guess the only confidence I have is that I can

point to a large number of improvements in the university. We simply must maintain the momentum and gain the support of students, faculty and others."

Neal believes that the last study was not as thorough and concise on where improvement was needed as the present one is. The last study dealt with more of an overview of the university rather than a "...candid critical analysis," as it was projected to be.

"There are several things to be considered," Katz said. "When the 1973 report was written we were facing big budget cuts. Likewise with this year, if the economy doesn't go as well we won't move very fast...The question is what kind of speed will this be done?"

Katz brought out that the self-study attempts to get the state to realize that the university is an asset to New York. He expounded on the purpose of the report by saying: "What the study is doing is, not complaining that we don't have enough funds, but rather suggesting ways to see to it that the money we have is spent responsibly. At the same time we would like to loosen the bureaucratic constraints."

A significant outcome of the last self-study was the creation of structures and programs that would improve the quality of undergraduate education. This is the main focus of this year's study. It suggests that the university has turned its primary attention at present to the needs of undergraduates.

Another result of the last report was the creation of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, now called the Vice-Provost. The present study puts much responsibility on this office. One such responsibility is asking for the review of each undergraduate course offering every five years.

According to Neal, a major factor that separates this study from its predecessor is that the goals will not simply be forgotten in the future. The steering com-

mittee, the group which guided the study from the beginning, will meet each year to review the progress made toward certain goals.

"There will be a variety of checks and balances," Neal said. "We will be discussing these action plans at the Vice-President's Action Committee (VPAC) in the future, and many of these items will be discussed and launched immediately."

There are recommendations, however, that some officials believe will never see a realization. For example, one of the recommendations asks that "...radical improvements in both conditions and management of the residence halls..." be accomplished by 1985.

"That's very sweeping," said Preston, "and that's really a very difficult recommendation to respond to because it gives no specifics. So no matter what you do, it's unclear whether you're really focusing in on what is meant by radical improvement. There has to be some specificity there. My guess is that this may be a case of over synthesizing."

Neal countered this by saying that the report is a tool for sparking positive discussion and action plans. It is not a specific plan of action in itself.

"You have to keep in mind that the purpose of the report is to stimulate discussion," Neal said. "It's something that should generate action plans and appropriate compromises that will work. It is not so much a blueprint that we have to follow each and every detail."

The conclusion of the report concedes that "Stony Brook's agenda is still unfinished." The report shows that the 26 year-old vision is still not fully a reality. The committee asks for outside help and support from the State to fulfill this vision. "Stony Brook is on the path to eminent achievement," the study concludes. "But the achievement of its goals and visions is by no means assured."

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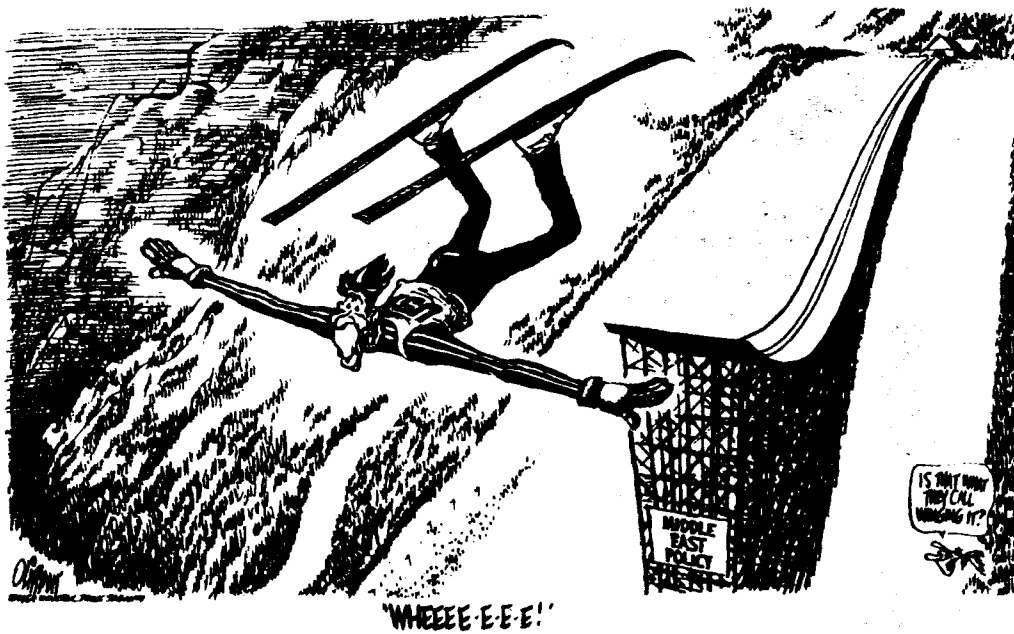
DeWITT C. TREDER  
POLICE COMMISSIONER

# —Editorial— Ignore the Heat

Like the mythological hydra, which grew two heads in place of every head that was lopped off, the controversy surrounding Africana Studies Professor Ernest Dube has grown more complicated every time people think the problem has been solved. The current twist in the story involves Dube's request that his hearing for tenure be postponed a year, until the controversy can die down and cooler heads can judge the matter.

The premise of Dube's request is that the tenure review process is unable to stand the heat of public scrutiny, that all the criticism that has come down against Dube will prejudice his case against him. This ignores the evidence of the full University Senate's voting to support Dube when the summer Senate's decision came up for review; it ignores University President John Marburger's support of Dube in the face of criticism—fence-straddling though that support may have been—and it ignores the results of the tenure review of Psychology Professor Brett Silverstein, which denied him tenure despite overwhelming campaigning by students in his favor. The university, and specifically the tenure review process, has shown itself able to fly in the face of public advice when it feels such opposition is necessary; we can rely on the university to do what it feels is right in this instance. We may not agree with their decision—they'll be criticised no matter how they decide—but they've shown themselves, by past action, to be able to judge things on the evidence presented, when all is said and done.

In the final analysis, though, while the time the review takes place can make a great deal of difference to the university, it makes little difference to Dube himself. The nature of his case, perceived erroneously in the public eye as one of black vs. Jew, makes his name an easy tool for headline-hungry politicians and sensationalists. This will be the same in one year as it is now. The best Dube can do is have his tenure reviewed now, so he can get back to doing what New York state seems determined to prevent him from doing: teaching.



## —Letters— Lecture Bombed to Grad Chem

To the Editor

We would like to offer our apologies to anyone who was inconvenienced by the necessity of moving the lecture "Jew, Zionist, Israeli: Honing the Concept" with A. B. Yehoshua from the Stony Brook Union to the Graduate Chemistry Building a week ago last Tuesday night. Fortunately most everyone found the new location. It is sad that important programming like this, and other activities in the Stony Brook Union that night, had to be interrupted or cancelled because of a bomb threat. We are pleased that the program was a success despite this inconvenience, and that Hillel-JACY's first program in a series on Zionism accomplished its goal: to bring to Stony Brook noted speakers on various aspects of Zionist thought. In this way the best interests of unbridled academic inquiry are served.

Joseph S. Topik  
Director

Marcia Prager  
Director of Program and Outreach

B'nai B'rith Hillel-Jewish Association for College Youth

### Where's the Bus?

To the Editor:

"Can someone tell me where I can catch the North P local?" On January 24 I stood across the street from the Stony Brook Union waiting for the North P Local bus which wasn't on its way. Finally, after a 45 minute wait in the rain, my patience wore thin and I decided to rough it through the slush and mud and water, ankle deep, to my car. I felt like the victim of a practical joke as I tried to avoid the miniature ponds and snow mounds that lie between the Stony Brook Union and North P-Lot.

The following day it was brought to my attention that the commuter bus which leaves from North P-Lot leaves now only three times a day to meet the train. Well, I said to myself, that's convenient! All I could think about then was the

important role that the North P local played in my life. I pictured the bus abandoned somewhere among yellow school buses, afraid and alone, with the white rectangular North P Local sign upside down in the window, and three flat tires. I abruptly shook my head of those terrifying thoughts.

Perhaps I'll have to start parking at South P-Lot, where approximately half of the commuter students park. The wait for the South P bus is relatively short and so is the ride, but getting a seat on the overcrowded bus could be near impossible. Anyway, I know that each day as I take that ride from South P-Lot to campus, I will remember the patter-patter of the North P Local engine as it pulled up to the stop, and the common smell it had on warm days before it pulled off. And, oh yes, I'll remember the proud bus drivers who sat behind the wheel of the North P Local with "Good morning" on their lips.

You know, I think I'll continue to rough it through the slush mud and water, ankle deep, to North P-Lot, and dream of a time past.

Deirdre M. Williams  
Undergraduate

### Let Debbie Do SB

To the Editor:

I read, with a sense of disbelief, that Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, wants to stop the screening of *Debbie Does Dallas* on this campus. He explains that pornography cannot be shown unless it's for an "educational purpose," yet he can't define what an educational purpose is.

Why does Dr. Preston (and many others, most notably, the Womyn's Center) want to ban this movie? Presumably because the movie depicts explicit sexual acts and shows women as sex objects mainly for a man's desire and whims. Admittedly this is offensive to many people, both males and females. In fact, I signed the petition from the Womyn's Center to show a film against pornography before this movie.

If people find the movie degrading and distasteful, neither I nor anyone else has the right to make them watch it. Yet, Dr. Preston, and others, presume to take my and other's right to attend

this movie.

I could select many movies shown this semester and find elements in them that some people would find offensive. For example, there are two Richard Pryor movies being shown where in every other sentence a word of the four-letter variety is said. Or *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex...* where Woody Allen is being chased by a mammoth bear that has escaped. Or *Risky Business*, where the star of the movie makes \$8,000 in one night by selling girls' bodies to his friends. Should we ban these movies since they both serve no educational purpose and might offend many people? What about the pornographic magazines sold in the campus bookstore? Should they be removed from the shelves? If a movie like *Debbie Does Dallas* is allowed to be banned, who's to say that the rest couldn't come about.

Since the evidence against pornography (I'm not talking about the violent, sadistic kind) is still inconclusive, I think that the best thing to be done is to allow the Womyn's Center to show their anti-pornography movie before *Debbie Does Dallas* and allow the free-thinking individuals who choose to attend to draw their own conclusions. I will defend anyone's right to exercise his or her option not to attend this movie, yet I will defend, just as strongly, an individual's right to choose his or her entertainment. It seems imperative that in an educational institution like Stony Brook, we must not close our eyes to the world, but rather, we should open our minds and embrace this opportunity to try to understand a very complex issue.

David Becker  
Undergraduate

Let Us Hear  
From You!

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— Spring 1984 —

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# ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

Apple Records

## THE BEATLES



Let it be

(you know my name / Look up the number)

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## The Beatles



## 'Yesterday'

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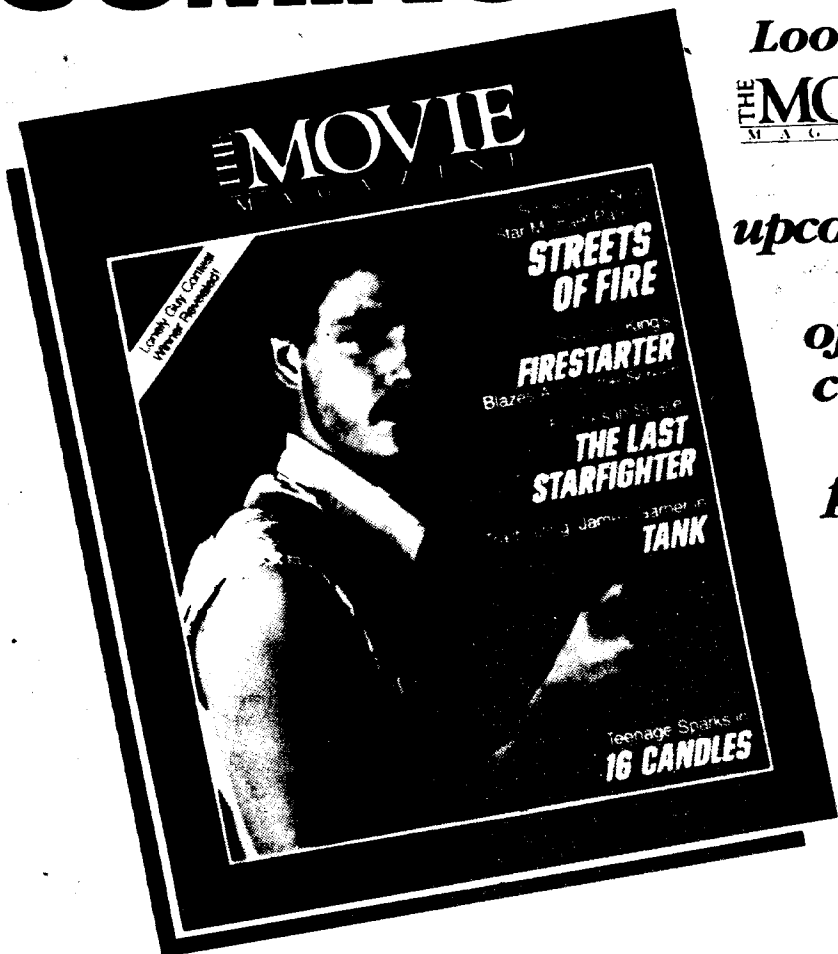
## On A Long & Winding Road

- Page 5A

**Big Barry's For  
A Western Treat  
Page 3A**

**Your Free Ticket  
To SB Concerts  
Page 7A**

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Ever come across a sneaker or a pair of unmentionables while you're walking and wonder what happened to the person who was wearing them?

As Charlie Brown is fond of saying, "I can't stand it." Here it is, only mid-February and I'm already behind in my homework for all of my classes. In fact, I haven't done any of the readings for one of them. I'm...a procrastinator.

Being a procrastinator isn't as easy as you might think. It comes with certain responsibilities — like having to be able to recite the procrastinator's credo: "Never put off to tomorrow what can be postponed until the day after that." And like any kind of occupation, you need certain kinds of equipment.

Perhaps the easiest thing about being a procrastinator is that "the tools of the trade" surround you — every minute of the day. Yep, all the conveniences that help shape "modern man" are all at your fingertips. Take the television for instance — it's great for procrastinating, especially in these days of cable programs and MTV. Heck, I don't have to suffer through "Joya's Fun School" anymore if I want to do a little procrastinating in the afternoon; just one flick of the switch and I can be surrounded by bleached hair and commercials for the Ginzu. (But wait...)

The professional procrastinator doesn't even need electricity — pets will do. The best things about animals is that they seem to instinctively know when you wish to procrastinate and are happy to accommodate you. The die-hard procrastinator can even use biological functions to his or her advantage. Take, for example, a trip to the bathroom — did you know that Dow Bathroom Cleaner prevents mold and mildew growth on hard non-porous surfaces if you spray surface thoroughly?

Still, individual procrastinators may have

# Taking A Brief Pause

their own favorite methods. I love making lists. But wait, you say, won't lists lead to doing homework and errands that need to be done? No problem — I've got that all figured out. You see, I make lists — but I never read them. Simple, huh? It can take up to an hour to write out a really good list.

Another thing I like to do is pace, but I've found this can be disconcerting to others. My mother, though, is a sweet soul who understands my occasional need to walk back and forth from my bedroom to the front door to check the lock. When I get into my check-the-lock routine, watch out. I counted 130 trips once. It's not that I don't know the front door is locked — of course it is! The pacing's the thing.

When I transferred to Stony Brook this year, one thing I looked forward to was the pacing. At another university last year, my roommates weren't as understanding as my mom — they put up a sign by the front door which read "Barry, the door is closed," and threatened me with bodily harm if I didn't stop pacing.

No matter how proficient you are as a procrastinator, you have to also be a great rationalizer. Rationalization is the key to all successful procrastinating. Say you have a paper due on the mating habits of the bedbug, and you find out there's a movie playing this evening and all of your good friends are going to see it. It's a cinch. Simply say: "It's been some time since I've seen a good movie; I don't get out enough, and that could be bad for me in the long run. Also, if all of my friends are going and I don't, how will that look? Being a good friend is certainly important. Good friends can last your whole life, and in 20 years, how important will this class have been?"

Prospective procrastinators also have to be a master of the pressures of the alarm clock. The scenario: I've known for weeks now that my paper, "Grated Cheese and It's Affect on 19th Century Writing," is due tomorrow, and it's 10 PM. I'm clearly too tired to start writing now — I

need some sleep. So I set that alarm clock, and hope for the best...

This is where I must admit I get into trouble. I simply can not procrastinate and get a good night sleep. Why? Because when the pressure's on, I worry. And when I finally fall asleep, I dream — that I'm procrastinating. And I dream that it's time for class, and my paper's not ready, and my professor has a guillotine set up in the middle of the classroom. And then my dreams start to get really wierd. I see Emily Bronte laying on the floor covered with grated cheese — and, oh no! — who let those mice in...

Buzzzzzzzz! It's my alarm clock. Cruel florescent lights say it's 5 AM. My mind races, but in a slow, dream-like stupor. "Let's see class is at 9:30 and I need to shower at 7:30, in order to have enough time to drive, right? Oh no! Only two-and-a half hours — that's not nearly enough time to discuss how the change in the grating process affected Poe!"

And then I'm caught. The worst thing to see is a procrastinator with no more time to procrastinate. It's a sad thing to watch. There's panic; the sound of a portable typewriter being dragged on the floor; the slow, then constant sound of keys being hit; and then a sigh of resignation. At 8:30, (no time for the shower) it's finished.

After a close shave, the procrastinator always lies to himself or herself. Never Again! I swear it! Nothing is worse than this, man! But it's a never-ending cycle — I know I can't break it.

Maybe the answer is a support group — Procrastinators Anonymous. "My name is Barry, and I'm a procrastinator." No, that's too silly. I know, I'll go see a psychiatrist — that should help. No, I'd probably keep calling to reschedule my appointment.

Forget it. I'll worry about it when my next paper is due.

It's due tomorrow? Oh, happy day...

*I've been toying with the idea of doing an article on student apathy, but the way I see it, who would care?*

## DINING

# Go West, Young Man, to Lake Grove

Big Barry's  
Route 25  
Lake Grove

by Cary Sun and  
Christopher Maryanopolis

If you ever want to rustle up some steer or have a shoot-out, you might find what you are looking for at Big Barry's. It offers "grub" and "firewater" in an old western atmosphere. This means that an ordinary run of the mill cowboy can stop by for a hardy meal. So come on come down and experience the fun at Big Barry's.

While entering Big Barry's you will find the "Buck Board Bar" to your right and the dining room, "Pot Belly Past" to your left. If you make a right, you will find an assortment of collectables. An antique nickelodeon playing various old western tunes, a fireplace which burns continuously and a long wooden bar with a television situated above provide the ideal

atmosphere for a westerner to consume various kinds of "firewater."

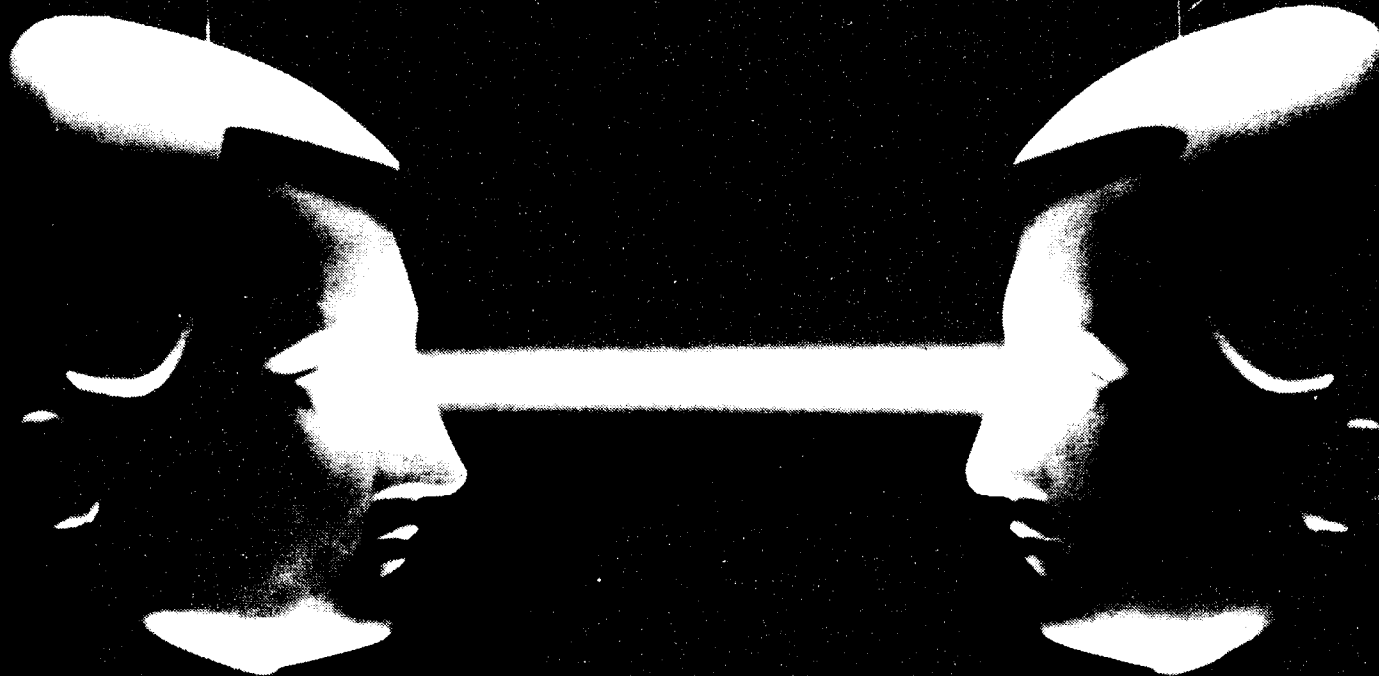
Various types of "grub" are offered on the "Pan 'O Gold" menu; which includes different arrangements of steaks, ribs, chicken and seafood. One of these arrangements is the Chicken 'n Rib Barbecue, which includes Chicken Jamboree, \$2.02 per 1/2chix and Beef Rib Roundup, \$1.56 per rib. This combination is served with a tangy, spicy, secret barbecue sauce. Along with the dinner, you have the choice of either wrangler potatoes or bunkhouse beans. Although you do get a hefty portion of meat, chicken and potatoes, the food could have been warmer. The Prairie Platter includes shrimp, scallops, and clams, breaded and deep fried with a salad and your choice of baked potato or wrangler potatoes. This dinner is served with parter or cocktail sauce for \$6.24. The New York shell steak can be ordered to the size of your choice starting at six ounces to 12 ounces. It's served with a hot loaf of bread and the famous

wrangler potatoes and priced at 96¢ per ounce of steak.

The service at Big Barry's is exceptional. The courteous motto is evident by the care and attention you get from the staff. If you happen to ride in on the day when Big Barry himself is host, you can see him walking from table to table checking on his customers. Big Barry is a favorite among the kids who go there.

If you saddle up your horse and head over to Big Barry's you will be able to enjoy some good "grub" and "firewater" for a reasonable price. Thursdays is the "Official Side-Kick" day at Big Barry's for kids two to 12 years of age. The kids will get a free membership card application, a badge and an autographed picture of Big Barry. Mondays at Big Barry's is called "Monday Nite Shootout" where you sharp shooters can win a free steak dinner or a Shotgun Blast at the coral. If you happen to see Big Barry, do not be surprised if you hear him say, "just call me big for short."

# WHAT'S



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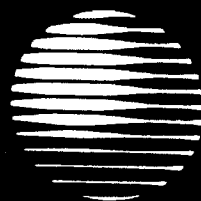
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# BOOKS

## Still Crawling After 20 Years

**The Beatles: The Long & Winding Road**  
by Neville Stannard  
Avon Books

by Barry Wenig

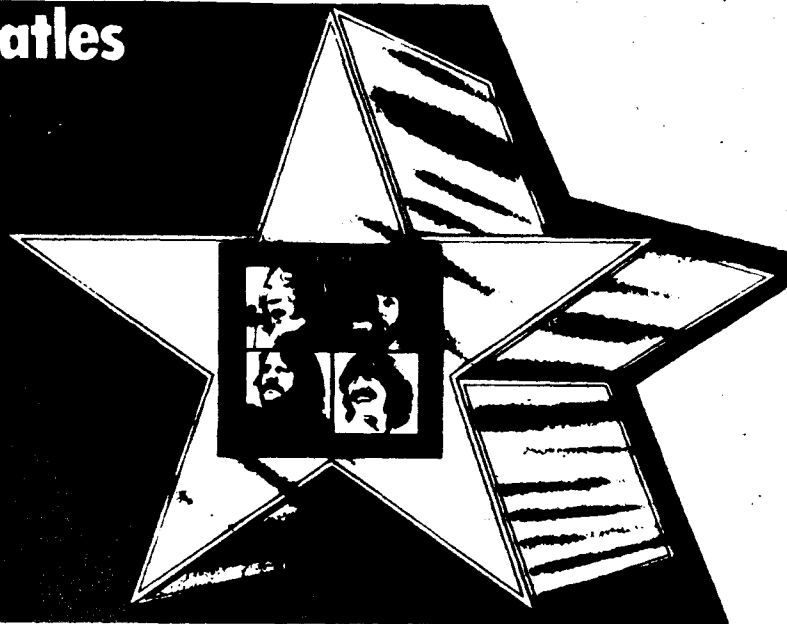
No, not another book on The Beatles! Last year there were a slew of books released about the fab four, most notably Peter Brown's "The Love You Make," and a book about John Lennon by May Pang. Well, the good news about Neville Stannard's new book *The Beatles: The Long & Winding Road* is that it's not a "gossip novel" filled with juicy tidbits on those four guys from Liverpool. Instead, the book is a "discography" — a listing of Beatles recordings, complete with chart rankings and dates.

The idea of a Beatles discography is far from a new one. In the mid '70s, Harry Castleman and

Walter Podrazik collaborated on "All Together Now," a Beatles discography that not only listed recordings, but also the Beatles' activities in journal style. Although Stannard's book has a legend on the cover which boasts it is "the most complete Beatles discography ever compiled," (a hard claim to live up to) it *does* succeed where "All Together Now" faltered: it has loads of pictures, goes into inspirations for many of the songs and mentions many other singers who "covered" Beatles songs. It is also up-to-date, and goes into extreme details about the constant repackaging of the Beatles' material.

A case in point about Beatles' albums repackaging which "The Long & Winding Road" goes into great detail about is of the 1962 "Hamburg Tapes." Originally a

**The Beatles**  
"Let it be"



two-album set of very poor quality released in 1977 (despite a lawsuit by the former Beatles), this album has been repackaged many times by different budget labels. The tapes, recorded by a hand-held microphone at the Star-Club, have surfaced and resurfaced as: "The Beatles Live! at The Star Club," "The Beatles/Early Years" (volumes 1 and 2), "The Beatles Historic Sessions," and "Rare Beatles." Stannard tells about each — and how the slipshod repackaging of "Early Years" listed two songs by misleading titles, and credited the wrong people as composers. ("Lend Me Your Comb," for example, a Carl Perkins song in the Beatles repertoire at the time, is listed as "Gotta Go Home," a line from the song.)

A major portion of the book deals with the records The Beatles recorded in England on EMI's Parlophone label. (American releases are listed in an appendix). Each song released by the fabs is listed by date, copies sold and chart action. Pieces of information prove amusing, and also enlightening. For example — the back cover of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" shows the four in a line, with "Paul" facing away from the camera. According to Stannard, the reason for this is that McCartney was away in America in March of 1967, and the album photos had to be shot on schedule — Paul or no Paul. So The Beatles' pal Mal Evans (their former road manager) donned the bassist's uniform, turning his back so no one would know a Beatle was missing.

Throughout the book, Stannard makes mention of other artists who covered Beatles tunes or re-

corded unreleased Lennon and McCartney compositions. Joe Cocker, for instance, is credited for taking the song "With a Little Help From My Friends" to number one on the British charts in 1968. (The only drawback in Stannard's listing of numerous artists is his unexplained non-listing of the group Badfinger, who took McCartney's "Come And Get It" to the top of the charts in 1969.)

Of interest to Beatles fans is also a listing of unreleased Beatles studio recordings and other unreleased tracks the Beatles played on BBC radio programs in the 1960's. One such studio recording, a song called "Leave My Kitten Alone," was rumored to be up for consideration for EMI release in 1981, but hasn't been. Stannard also includes a selection of Beatles "bootlegs" here (illegal recordings of unreleased material). One of the reasons beatlemaniacs are hoping that EMI will issue these unreleased tunes is because of the poor quality of these bootlegs, which are often recorded on inferior machines.

One of the book's strong points — photographs of picture sleeves and promotion posters — is also a weak point. Most of these photos are too small — and they are all in black and white. Perhaps Avon felt color was too expensive for an oversize paperback (it lists for \$7.95). It is hoped that they will reconsider for the book's next edition — many of these pictures have come out too dark.

Overall, however, "The Long & Winding Road" is an interesting, informative and up-to-date effort. It may also prove to be an indispensable aid for Beatles collectors who refuse to "let it be."

## STAGE CUES

by Dennis Britten

Well kids, "It might as Well Be Spring!" The weather feels like it and there is such a bustle of activity at the Fine Arts Center this week that no one should hibernate.

**CASTING: ATTENTION MUSICIANS AND THEATRE TECHNICIANS** — "If Wishes Were Horses," an original musical to be presented in Theatre III, April 19 through 21 in cooperation with Julliard will hold interviews on Tuesday, Feb. 28 and Wednesday, Feb. 29 for chamber players (flute, French horn, guitar, piano and harpsichord) and costume, scenic, lighting and sound designers. Also seeking stage manager and assistant musical director. Those interested should sign up on the interview form located on the bulletin board by Theatre II.

**CUES:** Moss Hart's love and concern for the theatre and its actors as well as his candid and affectionate sense of humor about their lives is the basis for his successful 1948 comedy, "Light Up the Sky." It will be reborn this week on the Stony Brook stage and play Feb. 23-25, March 1-3 and 8-10 at 8 PM in Theatre II of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$5/\$3.

*The East-West Trio*, a piano trio, will perform both classic and modern works on Feb. 24 at 8 PM in the recital hall.

*The Stony Brook Graduate String Quartet* will perform a concert Feb. 28 at 8 PM in the Recital Hall.

An Other Season will present *The Dutchman*, a play by the famous playwright and head of Stony Brook's Africana Studies, Ameri Baraka (Le Roi Jones). It will begin its run on Feb. 29 and run until March 4 in Theatre III at 8 PM. Tickets are \$3.

*The Stony Brook University Concert Band* will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 8 PM on main stage of the Fine Arts Center. Their guest artist will be Ralph Hermann, composer, arranger and conductor. Herman will conduct several of his own works and discuss them beforehand.

There are also many *Graduate Recitals* this week in the Recital Hall, parctically everyday. They are free of charge and usually quite enjoyable. Why not take a break and attend one or two?

Have an entertaining week!

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

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up quickly?***

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# SB Concerts Can Be Yours Free

This is the first Stony Brook Concerts—*Statesman* concert giveaway. Answer the following questions by 6:30 PM Thursday, Feb. 23, and bring your answers to the Stony Brook Concerts office in the Student Union room 257 (in the Polity suite). Prizes will include free tickets to the following concerts: JOE PISCOPO, CYNDI LAUPER, TRISTAN ROGERS and ELVIS COSTELLO. Also albums by Joe Piscopo and Cyndi Lauper will also be awarded, as well as Reflex posters. The rules are as follows: all members of Stony Brook Concerts, its employers subsidiary agencies, contractors and affiliates are ineligible to enter. In case of a tie, winners will be determined by a random drawing. Stony Brook Concerts Committee is the sole judge of correct answers. All decisions are final. Good luck.

Write your answers on the space provided after each question.

1) Which performer had his favorite guitar stolen after a show

at Stony Brook?

2) Who got booed off the stage at G-Quad Cafeteria?

3) What show was the fastest sell-out at Stony Brook?

4) Name three bands that cancelled their show at Stony Brook.

5) How many times did Jerry Garcia play at Stony Brook?

6) How many times did the Talking Heads play at Stony Brook?

7) Who is the present concert chairman?

8) Who played the stick at the Al Dimeola and Peter Gabriel concert?

9) Name three shows that were in Tokyo Joe's during 82-83.

10) Which of the following acts did not play Stony Brook? Circle your choice(s).  
The Who

Thomas Dolby  
The Kinks  
Country Joe and the Fish  
The Commodores  
Pablo Cruise

11) Which of these acts did play at Stony Brook? Circle your choice(s).

Blotto  
10cc  
D-Train  
Barbra Streisand  
Bruce Springsteen  
Billy Idol  
Lou Reed  
Kenny Rogers  
George Benson  
Carly Simon  
Squeeze  
Billy Joel  
The Tubes  
Weather Report  
The Vapors  
The Cars  
B-52's  
B.B. King  
Adam and the Ants  
Kenny Loggins  
Supertramp  
Kansas  
Berlin

Al Dimeola  
Joe Jackson  
Chicago  
Devo  
Joan Baez  
New Riders  
Chic  
Cream  
The Beach Boys  
Joan Jett  
Jackson Browne  
The Doobie Brothers  
Rick Springfield  
Pink Floyd  
Queen  
Rainbow  
The Ramones  
Bob Weir  
Kool and the Gang  
Al Jarreau  
AC/DC  
Blood, Sweat, and Tears  
Moby Grape  
John Denver  
The Beatles

12) Where is the original Tokyo Joe's?

Tear along the dotted line and bring your entry to room 237 of the Student Union by 6:30 PM Thursday, Feb. 23.



Photo Courtesy: Eric Ambrosio

In conjunction with Black History Month, "Other Seasons" theatre companies and the Department of Theatre Arts at the State University of New York will present the 20th anniversary production of LeRoi Jones' (Amiri Baraka) *Dutchman*. Performances are Feb. 28 and March 1-4, at 8 PM, in Theatre III at the University's Fine Arts Center. Reservations, at \$3, may be made by calling the Fine Arts Center Box Office, (516) 246-5678.

Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) is currently director of Africana Studies at Stony Brook. His other works include: "The Slave," "Black Mass" and "The Slave Ship." He founded the Black Arts Repertory Theatre and School in Harlem, then moved to Newark, where he started the Spirit House Movers and Players.



Photo Courtesy: Eric Ambrosio

A revival of *Light Up the Sky*, Moss Hart's rollicking comedy will be presented at the Fine Arts Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook for three weeks opening Feb. 23 and running Feb. 24, 25, March 1-3 and March 8-10, at 8 PM in Theatre II. Tickets at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by calling the Fine Arts Center Box Office, (516) 246-5678.

Moss Hart described "Light Up the Sky" as "...a simple story about show people who love each other, get into trouble, detest each other, and then find that they need each other." The play centers around the out of town opening of a revolutionary first play written by a young truckdriver and his own revelations as he deals with a group of Broadway veterans.

PHOTO COURTESY: ERIC AMBROSIO

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**PARAPSYCHOLOGY**  
Meeting Tonight Room 223  
Union 9:00-10:00pm

**HAITIAN STUDENTS  
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Meeting Thursday Feb. 23rd  
9:00pm Stage XII Cafe  
Fireside Lounge

**LASO**  
Meeting Tonight

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**  
Meeting Wed. Feb. 22  
Room 118 of SSB at 6:30pm

**GALA**  
**GENERAL MEETING**  
Thursday 8pm in Room 223 (Union)  
Call 6-7943 for more  
Information!

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
Meeting: Mon. 2/27  
Place: Lec. Hall 110  
Time: 7pm  
GUEST SPEAKER:  
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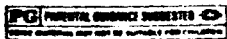
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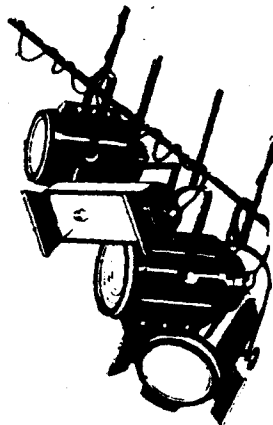
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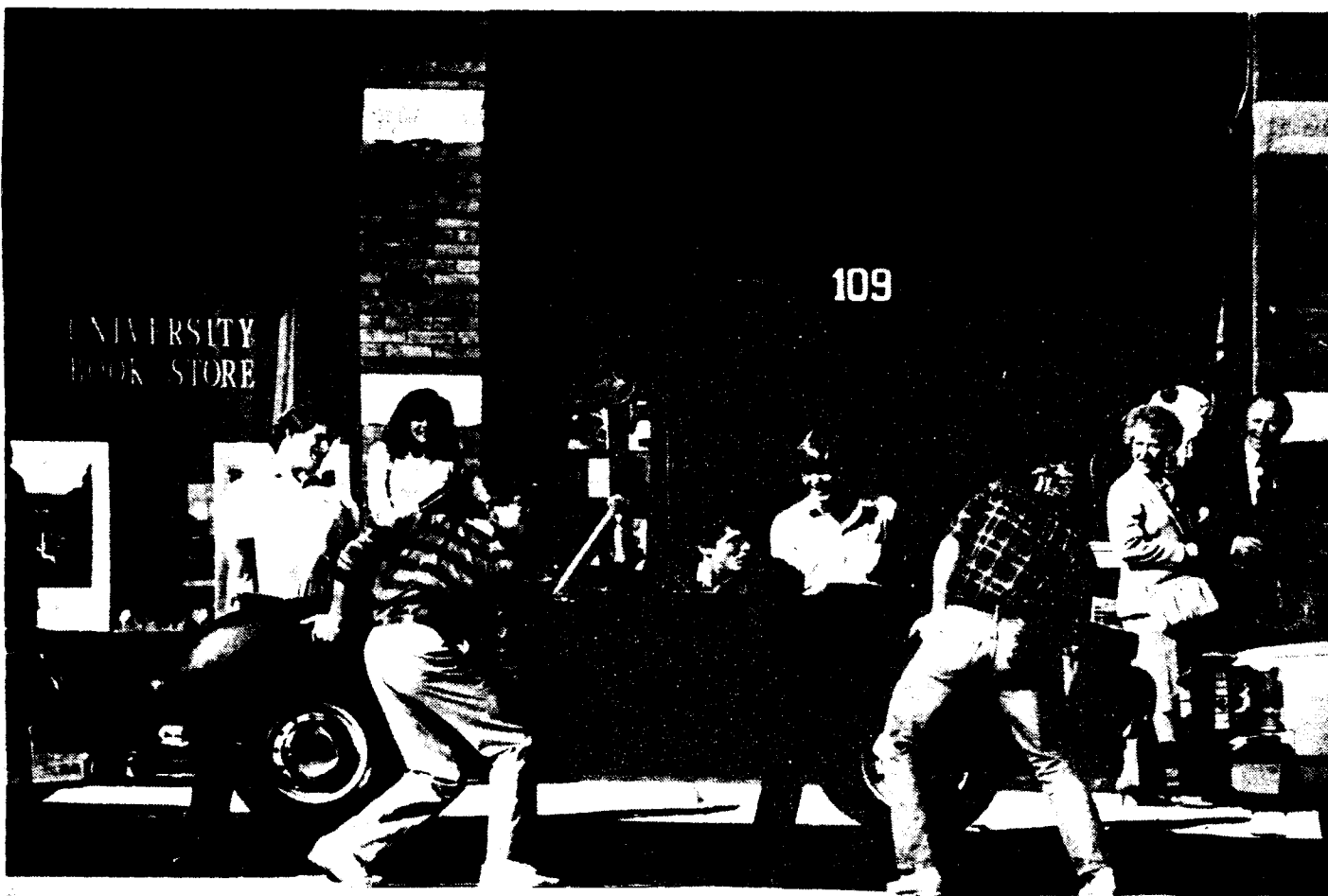
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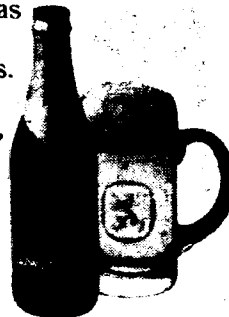
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# COCA to Show Film Amid Controversy

(continued from page 1)

against women, but on the fact that a large segment of the campus community would be offended by showing *Debbie Does Dallas*. He said the only group that has supported him so far has been the Women's Safety Conference Committee, but that a large number of individuals have come to him expressing outrage at the film's showing.

Asked whether the First Amendment protects *Debbie Does Dallas*, the administration's legal advisor, Rosemarie Nolan, said, "Every broad question doesn't have an easy answer." She said Preston seems to be applying community standards to Stony Brook, referring to the Supreme Court decision that community standards should judge whether a pornographic film can be banned. "The definition of pornography is changing constantly," she said.

## 'shrooms

### WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT

#### 'shrooms:

"Well, it could be funnier."

-Elizabeth Wasserman, Statesman deputy managing editor

"Wenig, when are you going to write me a news story?"

-Andrea Rosenberg, Statesman News Director

"Do these people KNOW that you're going to quote them?"

-Glenn Taverna, Statesman Editor-In-Chief

#### 'shrooms.

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THE INKLINGS ARE ON PAGE 13!

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# ALTERNATIVE PAGE

## POETRY CORNER

### BEYOND

No words or lines  
only emptiness beyond space and time.  
See the world I see  
a vast ocean of love and mercy.  
Hear the sounds I hear;  
violins, flutes, angels singing  
and the gush of a rushing wind  
All beyond a dark void  
where the bold and adventuresome tread.  
Once across, a single hair on ones head  
reflects the light of a thousand suns.  
An unlimited universe beyond imagination  
where power, love and freedom are fully done.  
To fly and feel free again  
to sing and be gay  
giving of oneself each and every day.  
Each soul becoming a law  
All without a flaw.  
What a feat to enter a world as close as your  
own heartbeat.  
Beyond matter, energy, space and time  
It's certain to be a mighty climb.

by Neil Primack

### Recall in Fall

A voice that sings,...  
Soundlessly in my head.  
Distant voices, hazy images,  
And a lingering look that said,  
I loved it all, and,  
I didn't know till Fall.

That song, that tune,  
The heat of the day.  
So far back in June,  
The laughter of May,  
Still rings silently through.  
Every day,  
Just rings silently through.

by Dev Katakay

**WAKE UP CALL**  
Beep-Beep-Beep  
The Methodical Tone  
That irritating sound  
Like a truck in reverse

What ever Happened  
to the simple bell?

Beep-Beep-Beep  
Issuing in Daybreak  
Seven in the Morning  
Time for serious matters

Go to School  
To Become Someone

"I'm not someone Already?"

Beep-Beep-Be-  
Silence at last!  
The mornings first thoughts  
Dreamlike yet real

What about last nights  
Forgotten Final Moments

ep-Beep-Bee-  
Alright Already!  
I'm Awake!  
But am I?

Dawns first Deadly Light  
Midnights Shadow wanes

p-Beep, Beep.  
Come out of Your Dream  
Reality Invades  
Security is a Never

by David G. Waghorn

### The Alpha Treasures

Pretend this  
You are that small kid  
No one can see as he sleeps  
in the car at his mommies feet  
That his daddy is driving past  
the speed limit on a darkend freeway  
The engine is humming, the carpeted  
floor radiates its flowing heat  
There is a steady rhythm, running  
through the tires, through the engine,  
through the car, through to you  
No one see's, no one hears as you race through darkend cities  
The world exists only as a warm carpeted, humming floor, and  
daddy and mommys feet poke down under the dashboard at you  
They whisper at you, those feet  
They whisper love, security, and protection  
They whisper with the car rhythm and the carpet warmth, they whisper  
with the dashboard darkness that you huddle under  
They kept the hidden perils hidden  
And  
They whispered treasure

by Johnii Steviv

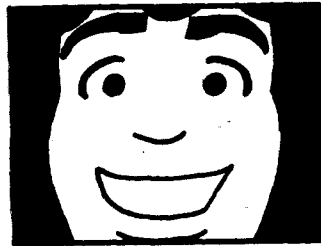
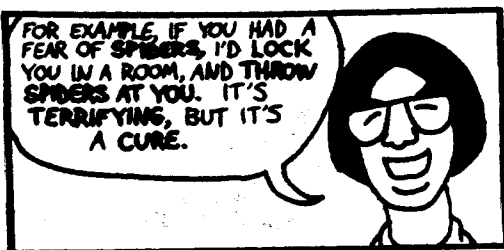
### Night mare

I wake up late and exhausted,  
Vivid imagery of the night,  
Clouds my face as I brush my teeth.  
Just another reality, more terrible, more bloody?

The evening and the days before,  
The sperm of the night?  
Or is it just a long shadow,  
Creeping and crawling into tomorrow?

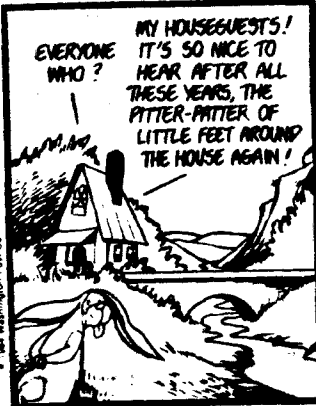
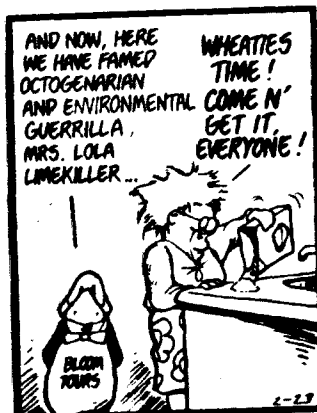
by Dev Katakay

## Inklings BY KEN COPEL



## BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed



# -Classifieds-

## WANTED

**GYM EQUIPMENT**...Looking for stationary bicycle, weights, rowing machine etc. Please call Jim 248-3690 till 5 PM, 467-4778 after 5.

**COUPLES INTERESTED** in answering questions about their marriage should call Sandra Siegel at the Maritis and Family Studies Center for more information (248-3403).

**TUTOR NEEDED** to help handicapped E.S.C. student with math and electrical engineering from Lindenhurst area. Dan Riley 957-7144 after 4 P.M.

## HELP WANTED

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

**OVERSEAS JOB**...Summer, yr-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 mo. sightseeing. Free info. Write: J.C., P.O. BOX 52-NY29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92626.

**COOK PART-TIME**. Flexible schedule. On bus line. Call 248-3690 Martha.

**PART-TIME cook** needed. Very flexible schedule. Work for caterer. On bus line. Call Martha 248-3690.

**CRUISESHIPS ARE Hiring!** \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4440 Ext. Story Brook Cruise.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS** to work on Commencement Day—May 20. Dorm move-out deadline extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events Office, 336 Administration Building. No phone calls please.

**TEMPORARY JOBS** days, nights, weekends office and light industrial A.S.A.P. TEMPORARIES—765 Smithtown Bypass, Smithtown 266-3800.

**WANTED: AMBITIOUS &** hard-working students to sell advertising for Statesman. We give you the leads & back-up information & you give us your spare time. Come down to Union, Rm. 075 for more information or call 248-3690 & ask for Terry, Cary or Jim.

**TOP RATES N.Y.S.** Coed Sleep-away camp seeking: Bunk Counselors (19+), Dramatics, Dance, Sailing, Windsurfing, Fencing, Jewish Culture (singing, dance), Typist, Tennis, Gymnastics, Ceramics, Arts and Crafts. Contact: Ron Klein, Director Camp Kinder Ring, 46 East 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10016—(212) 889-5800 Ext. 677.

**WANT JEANS** patched—Patch priced according to size—I'll buy old jeans 50¢ cleaned, can sew anything. Terry 585-8173, 467-8730.

**ENTERTAINMENT ACTS** needed! For Long Island clubs, restaurants and theaters. Send resumes, photos or inquiries to: Progressive Productions—Entertainment Division, 18 Woodfield Avenue, Northport, N.Y. 11768.

**WANTED: BASSIST** for band. Able to play U2, Beatles, Stray Cats. No metalheads. Call Marc 6-5701.

**REWARD \$15.00** to first provider of a State University of New York 1980-81 Student Name and Address Directory. Call Matt Dye at (800) 423-2939, 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. P.C.T.

## FOR SALE

**METZ 450S** dedicated flesh. Heidemount, 2 heads, digital display. Call Matt 248-4226.

**1978 BUICK OPEL Isuzu**—5-spd, 4-cyl, excellent mechanical condition. Body and interior are in mint shape. The car has been very well maintained. Asking \$2,650. Call 467-2846 evenings.

**76 FORD PINTO** hatchback. AM/FM cassette, good mileage, new engine & other new parts. \$800. Call Howie 6-5306.

**1975 PONTIAC ASTRE**—Good condition. Great gas mileage—4-cyl. New tires, some new parts. \$600. Call 688-8006 evenings.

**1975 FORD GRANADA**. Excellent condition. Maroon. 79,000 miles. \$1,200. Call 248-5170.

**FOOSBALL TABLE** for sale—Brown top, coin-op. Good condition with extra parts. Asking \$450 negotiable. Call Rich 248-5649.

## SERVICES

**BRIDES AND GROOMS**—Wedding and special event photography. Spring and summer dates still available—Video taping also reasonable rates—References—Call Jim 467-4778, 10 AM-5 PM.

**FREELANCE ARTIST**—All kinds of work from: ads, illustrations, business cards, to logos. Good rates. Call Bryna at 543-3832.

**NEED A PERM?** Haircut? Reasonable rates—Will come to you. Call Kathy 467-8714 evenings.

**ELECTROLYSIS:** Ruth Frankel certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern method—Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-9880.

## HOUSING

**HOUSE TO SHARE**—Own bedrm. Near SUNY South-P lot. Call Lorraine/Robert 689-7812.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Gold chain with Jewish charm 2-14-84 by Roth Pond. Please return. Cash reward 248-4129.

**GOLD CHAIN** w/gold guitar charm and gold Star of David. Lost late Monday night in or near Gym. Much sentimental value. I will gladly pay for your honesty. Please phone 6-4770 ask for Dan C.

**LOST:** Texas instrument calculator in Chem 117 LH on Thursday, 2/16/84 after 11 AM. Reward for recovery. Please call Terry 248-3690.

**TO THE SWEETIE** who found my T.I. calculator—My name is on the case. Greatly appreciate its return. Call 248-4960. Thank.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**ATTENTION:** Campus Notices are for campus organizations only. They are limited to once a week and 18 words. They will be printed when space permits.

**INTER VARSITY** Christian Fellowship meets Thursday evenings 7:30 PM, Union 226 for worship, teaching & fellowship. Please join us!

**ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN** in Sciences organizational meeting—Tues., Feb. 28—Physics, Room S240.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS** training—Feb. 26, 1:15 Main Gym—Feb. 29 9:00 PM Union, Room 226. Helene 248-5267.

**TONITE**—JUIJITSU Club meeting 7:00-8:30. Exercise Room Main Gym. New members welcome. Come dressed to practice.

**UNDERGRADUATE BIOCHEMISTRY** Society meeting. Agenda: Officer voting, speakers, seminar—graduate, medical school information. This Friday, Grad Bio, 006, 1:30 PM. Be there!!!

**MINORITY IN** Engineering and Applied Sciences announces: General meeting—Feb. 22, 7:30, Stage 12 Fireside Lounge.

**A MEMORIAL SERVICE** for Edward J. Courtney will be held on Tuesday, February 28, 1984 4:00 PM Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**LIVING TOGETHER.** Does it last and does it satisfy? Come to "College Life" and find out. Thurs 7:30-8:30 Student Union 218. Door prize, dinner for two. Sponsored by Campus Crusades.

**PARACHUTE CLUB** meeting Tues., 7:00 PM, Union Room 218.

**HAIJIAN STUDENTS** Organization meeting Thursday, February 23rd, 9 PM Stage XII cafeteria. Agenda: Film Dinner.

**APPLIED MATH** Society's first meeting today, Wed. 22nd 5:00-6:00 P-131 Math Tower. All majors welcome.

**COMMUTER STUDENTS**—Joe Mariani commuter senator will hold office hours on Fridays from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Polky Suite to hear your input.

## PERSONALS

**SU DI AND Tim**—I never could've danced like a lunatic without you guys. Thanks. Love—Amy

**DEAR C.O.C.A. PEOPLE** (and Joe and Tony)—Thanks for Trivial Pursuit and Poker. At a time when I didn't feel all that great, I'm glad you were around to make me feel better. Love—Robin

**REMEMBER THE** beach party, the tradition carries on. This Friday, 10/24, 10 PM. Be there aloha!

**MITCH**—SURPRISE, this one's for you! See ya Friday night (P.S. Good luck on the organic test. It's a challenge.)

**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 248-3690.

**ATTENTION TERRY:** How do you housebreak an elephant? You get fourteen copies of the New York Times—the Sunday edition!

**SKI HUNTER.** 1 day ski trip \$36. Leave from Whitman (Roth Quad) on Saturday, March 3. For info or payment call: Felipe, Whitman A-21, 248-7253 or Luisa, Whitman A-24, 248-7256.

**BOBBY AND JOHN**—Keep the jersey! I have your girlfriend, the comet, and she is a much better fit!—Moose

**DEAR HAYLEY**—You're still the coolest! Happy birthday! Love—Debbie

**PARTY: IT'S LADIES' NIGHT!** Ladies drink free. Thurs. night, 2/23 Langmuir C-1. Be there.

**TURN YOUR SPARE** time into money—Sell advertising for Statesman. We give you the leads & back-up information, you use your time to make money. Good pay & great experience. Call 248-3690 for more info or come down to Union, Rm. 075.

**GOING TO FLORIDA** over spring break? I want two people to share expenses to Daytona Beach area. Call 467-2846 evenings.

**TO ROBBIE, FAZZ,** Steve and Dave—That's it! No more poker! No more brandy! No more cigars! No more liquor cabinet! (Sorry about that, Zen)—The Be

**TO THE MARTIAN**—If South P 'ot is full, come right to the Union for you personal.—Staff

**TO PAULA OF C-130**—Don't you think it's time you admitted the truth about your hair Rapunzel. O.K. I'll lay off once you make it down to the gym.—J.P.

**PENNAH**—HERE'S THE personal you asked for! Surprise, surprise. Please don't forget to bring the Business Law book back with you & remember the phone bill—please! Guess who! (P.S. I wonder who else knows Pennah is you?)

**DEAR BEAR:** Hope you feel better! Bearitis is not a common or curable disease. Feel Better! Love, Little Bear.

**DEAR SASSY:** I love you very, very much! Thank you for making this a very special month! I love you! Love, the Mrs.

**APPLIED MATH** Society's first meeting today, Wed. 22nd 5:00-6:00 P-131 Math Tower. All majors welcome.


**A-1 STEAK SAUCE** "Steak Pit" Hockey, Saturday 3:30 post game festivities in the "Steak Pit." All Saucestees welcome.

**BLANCHE**—Happy 19 aia. Let's hang out and knock dish live and know! Love—Rick and Wallace

**APPLIED MATH** Society's first meeting today Wed. 22nd 5:00-6:00 P-131 Math Tower. All majors welcome.

**TO THE PERSON** who left the note on my Hendrix B23 door—The Russian was good but I didn't get the other part.—Joel

**TO THE BLONDE** who left me that very mysterious Valentine message—Leave me another clue as to your identity—either with another note or reply in personals.—Rick (in Dreiser)



This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and yet our exclusive Bechtold Aging produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer of any price.

# Budweiser

KING OF BEERS.


## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### MICHELLE WHITE

This 5'3" freshman guard had three outstanding games to earn athlete of the week for the second time this season. She has combined totals of 74 points, 24 assists, 15 rebounds, and 10 steals in victories over Manhattanville, Kings College, and CCNY. Michelle led the way as the Women's Patriot Basketball Team ended their regular season with a 22-5 record, a 16 game unbeaten streak, and a #2 seed in the State Championships to be held this weekend.

**CONGRATULATIONS MICHELLE!**

*this beer for you!*



# IPANEMA

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1/2 Price w/ID card

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**467-1355**  
TUES. - SAT. 10-8

STATESMAN Wednesday, February 22, 1984

14



The SB hockey team will enter the playoffs next week.

## Pats Lose Exhibition Game In Late Season Match

By Teresa C. Hoyle

The Stony Brook hockey team skated in what was only an exhibition game, but was one they would like to forget. The Pats skated against Binghamton Monday night and lost, 14-2.

"We didn't take it seriously," coach Rick Levchuck said. "I'm inclined not to play exhibition games this late in the season again," he added. According to both coach Levchuck and captain Sean Levchuck, the team's loss was due to the facts that they were missing several defensemen, Binghamton had fast skaters, and Stony Brook was using all their players. Coaches Levchuck and George Lasher took this opportunity to use all the lines and to put Shain Cuber in the net in order to give the skaters a chance to play, even though they were not able to skate to a victory.

The only thing they were able to do was score two goals. The first was an unassisted goal scored by Mark Havens in the first period and then Chris Panatier scored a goal in the second period. "We did pretty good for the guys that were there," Sean Levchuck said. There were skaters who played that did not have enough experience

to beat Binghamton.

Having enough experience was not the problem during the year, though, according to Rick Levchuck. "A lot of good players have missed a lot of games," he said, due to illnesses, injuries, or just not being able to go to the games. "No one's really played consistently," he said.

"Normally, it's not a good idea to schedule an exhibition game at this time because it's so close to the playoffs, and it could shake their confidence," Levchuck said. There are only four games left until the team enters the playoffs. They are in fifth place presently and are fighting C.W. Post for fourth place. "I think we have to win the rest of our games to insure a good playoff spot," Sean Levchuck said.

The Pats skate against third place Kings Point tomorrow night. They had beaten Stony Brook earlier in the season by a 9-8 score with only seconds left in the game.

The playoffs will begin a week from Sunday in Morris Town, New Jersey, against Ocean County Community College. "If we get top performances from players, we can win," captain Levchuck said. "We have great potential."

## Men's Track Team Makes History In Indoor Championships at Yale

The Stony Brook men's track team made history Saturday at the Collegiate Track Conference (C.T.C.) Indoor Championships at Yale. Stony Brook placed eight out of 25 teams by scoring 25 points. This is the highest scoring by the team since Stony Brook began participating in the championships in 1971. The highest previous score was made by last year's team when it scored 18 points and placed nine out of 26 teams. The Pats, competing in a Division I and II-dominated meet, had the second highest Division III score on Saturday.

Another highlight Saturday included a Stony Brook runner qualifying for the NCAA III outdoor nationals. Steve Brown placed third in the 5,000m run with a time of 14:41.0 min., which broke the old university record and the indoor three-mile record.

Other records were set at the meet as well. Terry Hasell broke the 1:04.9 min record in the 500m run with a time of 1:04.8 min. Gerry O'Hara broke the 4:08.9 min record with a time

of 3:57.4 in the 1500m run. Ken Jeffers broke the 600m record while running the 800m. Transfer student Van Johnson and Hugh Bogle came in fourth and fifth respectively in the 55m dash. Stony Brook had never before scored in that event at the CTC championships.

In others events: Bob Tallman threw over 42 feet in the shotput; Jon Pahta ran 8:58.5 min and Charles Ropes ran 9:10.9 min in the 3000m; Mike Gildersleeve ran 52.5 sec in the 400m dash; Pat Flannery placed third with a 12:46.0 time and Bill Crucilla placed fifth with a 13:53.0 time in the 3,000m walk. Bogle, Gildersleeve, Jeffers and Hasell combined in the 1600m relay to run 3:26.4 min. In the junior varsity (JV) sprint medley relay, the team of Ben Gelfand, Chris Brown, Jeff Banger and Russell Johnson came in first with a 3:47.0 time. In the JV distance medley, Johnson, Banger, Mike Dunlop and Dan Riconda combined to come in third with a 11:00.5 time. Coach Gary Westerfield was both "surprised and pleased" with his team.

—Hoyle

## Sports Digest

### The NBA's Forgotten Man

Richfield, Ohio—After living under spotlights as head coach of the Chicago Bulls and at the University of Cincinnati, Ed Badger says he prefers the anonymity of assistant coaching in the National Basketball Association.

"Being an assistant with a pro team might be the best job in all of basketball," says Badger, assistant to Cleveland Cavaliers' Coach Tom Nissalke. "You deal with coaching almost exclusively, and you don't have to deal with the media, which is so time consuming." Badger notes that the pay for assistants is also going up. "I would hope the salary and everything here would be that way in another year or two. That would make you think hard if someone came around with a head coaching job."

Badger was hired this season after being fired after five years at Cincinnati, where he posted a 68-71 record. He was head coach of the Bulls from 1976-1978.

"People say there's not defense in the pros, but it's not true," he says. "Every team seems to be running so much more unusual offensive stuff at you now than they did five years ago, because the defenses have become more sophisticated."

Badger doesn't know if he'll be around to see the Cavaliers become contenders. But he's certain to remain in the game.

"I'll be in basketball," he says. "I was fired on a Monday and on Tuesday I had job offers already, so I don't have any worries about that."

### Oneonta Is Soccer Capital

Oneonta, N.Y.—Soccer gaining popularity in America may just be a plaque and some old photographs away, says the director of the fledgling National Soccer Hall of Fame, Al Colone.

"I would consider our development and pro soccer in this country to be comparable to baseball and its hall of fame in the 1930s," Colone said. "Except I expect our development here and soccer in general to be much more rapid."

For soccer's three-room museum, temporarily located in an old home in downtown Oneonta and featuring exhibits on the "Babe Ruth of Soccer" and the "Goal of the Century," there really is no place to go but up.

Colone said he thinks in order for soccer to become popular in this country, the professional game, particularly the North American Soccer League, has to become more visible. "Our initiative here is going to help pro soccer. I think one of the problems the sport has had is that it has lacked a hall of fame, a centerpiece," said Colone.

"We need a showpiece. Something that suggest that the sport is here to stay," Colone said. "Now we can say soccer's hall of fame is in Oneonta, N.Y. Soccer is as much a part of Americana as any other viewed-American sport."

(Compiled from Associated Press Reports)

### This Week's Schedule

Today:	Men's Basketball vs Purchase at Stony Brook	8 PM
Friday:	Men's Basketball at Adelphi Men's Track at TAC Nat'l's. Women's Track at NYSIAW (through Saturday) in Cortland	6 PM 5 PM
Sunday:	Men's Squash in the Metro. Singles at Stevens Tech	1 PM

## Track Team

### Makes History

-Page 15

Statesman

# SPORTS

Wednesday

February 22, 1984

## Squash Team Loses Final Match

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook squash team finished its regular season with a 7-2 loss last night at home against Columbia. The team's final record is 5-15, but this finish was not a total disappointment for the team and the coach.

Coach Bob Snider had said all season that this would not be a winning year, but a year for his team to "rebuild" and gain experience since most of the players were inexperienced.

"This was a rebuilding year," said sophomore Gregg

Foos. Foos was the team's number two player in last night's match. Foos played a close match against Columbia's Omer Ghani. Aside from a few groans and a tapping of his racquet against the court wall, Foos appeared to be calm compared to his opponent whose profanity echoed in the court after each bad shot.

Ghani did not have too many bad shots, though, as he beat Foos, 3-1. "I was able to get the one game off of him because we were playing at home," Foos said. Due to the team's schedule and facilities, the team only played three meets at home this season.



Stony Brook's number one squash player— John Seidel

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

*'Coach Bob Snider had said all season that this would not be a winning year, but a year for his team to "rebuild" and gain experience...'*

Number one player senior John Seidel was one of the Stony Brook players who won their matches last night. After two decisive victories over Columbia's Larry Walsh, 15-8, 15-6, Seidel won by default after Walsh left due to a leg injury.

Stony Brook player Yiotis Joannides also won over a Columbia player. Joannides' match was close with him winning the second, third and fifth games to come up with a 3-2 score.

The rest of the team was unable to win their matches. Not all of the players had a losing season, though. For newer players like Rick Petrucco, who won his first varsity match over the weekend, it was a year to gain experience. The players enjoyed ending their season on their home courts, as Foos said, "It's nice to have someone cheering for you."

## Howell Replaces Kemp As SB Football Coach

(continued from page 1)

back Ray McKenna said, "Kemp spent a lot of money but he had to in order to get the program going."

Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies, announced on Monday, that Howell, who has about 16 years of coaching experience, was chosen from 40 candidates who applied for the position. He has a Ph.D. in education and will also serve as associate professor of Physical Education at Stony Brook.

Howell worked a short time with the University of Nebraska and previously coached at New Mexico State University. His record, to date, is 93-64-4.

In a written statement to the team members, Kemp encouraged them to "rally behind the new coach and maintain our winning tradition."

"He built the team up and deserved another year," said player Yonell Dorlis. Jerry Maline, who has been on the team for five years found the decision to be disturbing, "It's a damn shame. He dedi-

cated nine years and it was a success," he said.

Howell said that although Kemp set up a very strong foundation, he's going to build to it. "I'm going to build and I'm going to stay," he said.

Howell plans to upgrade and to organize the Patriots. He also hopes to raise money in order to purchase better equipment. "We have to start developing the image of Stony Brook and the Stony Brook football players," he said.

Howell has coached Division I teams but prefers coaching Division III. He said there is more of a business atmosphere around Division I teams and he cannot get as close to the players. He stressed that each game that is played will be taken seriously and "nothing is small time."

As of now, Howell has not made any changes with the coaching staff. He does intend, however, to show the team some new techniques. "The next season will be hard," Maline said. Howell, however, anticipates a winning season. "We'd like to go to the playoffs. We'd like to go as soon as possible," he said.

## Women's B-ball Ranks Second

Riding a 16-game winning streak, the women's basketball team at Stony Brook has been rated No. 2 in the New York State Division III championship tournament this weekend.

The Patriots, 22-5 on the season, will play No. 7 ranked Ithaca College, Friday at 6 PM at Manhattanville College. In other Friday pairings, No. 1 Rochester will play No. 8 Alfred, No. 4 Manhattanville will play No. 5 Harwick, and No. 3 New Rochelle will play No. 6 St. Rose.

If Stony Brook wins Friday, it will go into semifinals at 4 PM Saturday; if it loses, it goes into the losers bracket at 12 noon. If it wins in the Saturday semifinals, it will play in the championship finals Sunday at 3:30. Games at 11 AM and 1 PM Sunday will determine the consolation bracket winner and the third and fourth place winners in the state tournament. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics has arranged for free bus rides from Stony Brook Friday at 3 PM.