

Men's Swim Team Wins Conference

—Back Page

Statesman

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

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Howell Resigns Football Coaching Post

By Mitch Wagner

Newly-appointed football coach Jerry Howell decided Friday to resign before ever really taking the job.

"Due to the adverse publicity that I and the football program at Stony Brook have received in the past week, I feel it is my duty to withdraw my name from the football position," Howell wrote in a statement released Friday. "I have a clear conscience and still feel that I would have done an excellent job with Patriot football. We have a saying in this business: 'The last man with the chalk, wins.' And, unfortunately, our opponent had all the chalk."

Offensive coach Marvin Weitz will be filling in as acting head of the football team until the search committee that hired Howell can find a replacement. University spokesman Al Oickle said the reconvened committee has been given three instructions: that they find a replacement "in as short a time frame as possible;" that they start the search anew, since some of the candidates screened five months ago might have already found jobs, and others, who haven't applied, might have become available; and that all the assistant coaches be kept on at least until the end of the next football season.

Weitz will be applying for the permanent coaching position, as he did five months ago, but even if he is passed over again he said he will stay on at Stony Brook.

Reactions among Howell's would-be colleagues were mixed. Search committee chairman Norman Goodman said, "I'm disappointed. I think he still could have been effective, but that's a personal decision. You don't come across country [Howell lives in Nebraska] have your wife quite her job and break all your ties, for something that's still 'iffy.'"

Patriot quarterback Ray McKenna said, "I think we lost somebody in Coach Howell. He would have been a good coach. I'm glad to see Coach Weitz get a shot at being head, though."

Tight end Darrel Simmons said, "I really didn't know the guy. But, from what I heard, he wouldn't have had too good a relation with the guys."

Receiving coach Tom Black said, "It's over. It's all part of the game. I don't blame the guy; I just wish all this stuff had never come out."

The search committee that selected Howell from a pool of applicants reconvened on Friday to discuss with Undergraduate Studies Vice-provost Graham Spanier and University President John Marburger differing accounts of Howell's past career. Oickle, Spanier and Goodman were unanimous Friday afternoon in their support of Howell. "We're not really considering any new options," Spanier said. "We just want to clear up some facts and make everybody feel comfort-



Statesman/Steve Kim



Statesman Mike Chen

Jerry Howell (left), chosen by a search committee to coach Stony Brook's football team, resigned before working his first day. Howell cited media pressure as one reason for his decision. Undergraduate Studies Vice Provost Graham Spanier (right) expressed support for Howell, although his past has become controversial.

table." A series of articles in *Newsday* over the past two weeks disparaged Howell for:

- recruitment violations at Occidental College in Los Angeles, while Howell was head coach there in 1980, that cost Occidental five games in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season. Independent investigations conducted by Occidental and the conference cleared Howell of culpability in the violations, which were made by one of his assistant coaches. Howell said he was guilty of the violations, though, but only in the sense that he is ultimately responsible for anything done by one of his assistants. Goodman said Howell adopted "the buck stops here," policy toward the Occidental incident.

- a Stony Brook news release which said Howell is currently assistant football coach at the University of Nebraska. Howell is director of intramural athletics at Nebraska. Oickle said Howell was the one who brought the error to the university's attention.

- the legitimacy of Howell's degree. Howell earned a doctorate in administration and physical education from Western Colorado University in 1981. *Newsday* quoted Howell as saying Western Colorado is a campus of the University of Colorado. Goodman and Howell

both attributed the error to a foul-up in communications between the *Newsday* reporter and Howell. Spanier said he saw Howell's transcript from Western Colorado, and that Howell had earned a legitimate doctorate, there. "It's not Harvard," he said, referring to Western Colorado's quality as a college. "But it does not seem to be the sort of place where you send in 10 dollars and get a diploma." Western Colorado was denied accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and closed in October 1983.

Goodman said Howell's doctorate was unimportant in the decision to hire him; Howell's record was the most important factor in his selection.

Howell submitted the statement of resignation to Spanier on Wednesday, to be used at Spanier's discretion. Howell decided to resign on Friday, after deciding attacks made it impossible for him to effectively run the football program.

"I want to wish everyone well, and I will continue to root for Patriot football," the statement reads. "I carry no ill will toward those who attacked me. I can only hope that they will try to support Stony Brook football, and that whoever replaces me will get a fair chance to build a program."

Police Investigate Fire Series

—Page 3

3 Hurt In Pit Hockey Game

—Page 5

News Digest

Hart Scores 'Miracle' In Maine Caucuses

Portland, Maine—Gary Hart, saying he "may have brought a political Juggernaut to its knees," won the Maine Democratic presidential caucuses yesterday, shredding Walter Mondale's lingering claim as a front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

At a Massachusetts Democratic Party dinner, the Colorado senator opened a brief speech by paying tribute to his campaign workers in Maine and said they had "fashioned another political miracle." Mondale, who followed, made no reference to the Maine caucuses.

Hart, building on his upset in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, seemed ready to run strongly in the next two contests—a non-binding primary in Vermont on Tuesday and caucuses in Wyoming next Saturday. Mondale aides said they would catch up with Hart in the South, where three primaries are among 10 contests on the docket for March 13.

With 276 of 412 town and city caucuses reporting, Hart had 6,091 votes, or

50.5 percent, to 5,248 for Mondale, or 43.8 percent. It was a stunning turnaround in a state where Mondale had long been the favorite due to early and strong organization and a monopoly on endorsements. Mondale's aides, trying to put the best face on the results in Maine, said Mondale had "stopped Gary Hart's momentum" by denying him the strong win he scored in New Hampshire.

"I think it will have no effect on the South whatever. I don't think that Sen. Hart is in a position to compete with us" in the South, said top Mondale aide Mike Ford. The results, with 276 of the 412 caucuses reporting: Hart 6,091, 50.5 percent. Mondale, 5,248, 43.5 percent. George McGovern, 155, 1 percent. Jesse Jackson, 96, 1 percent. John Glenn, 34.

Jackson, McGovern and Glenn skipped Maine to focus on contest on March 13. McGovern was looking to Massachusetts; Glenn and Jackson looked South.

Lebanon Peace Talks Set For Next Monday

Beirut, Lebanon—A senior member of the Lebanese opposition said yesterday President Amin Gemayel will abrogate the troop withdrawal accord with Israel within "the next few hours" in return for agreement from Lebanon's feuding factions to meet in Geneva March 12.

"We are very, very happy," said Assem Kanso, secretary general of the pro-Syrian Lebanese Baath Party, after he emerged from a meeting in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Alim Khaddam. He said the meeting was attended by Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri. The two rebel leaders met earlier in the day with Lebanese Prime Minister Elie Salem.

Gemayel will "announce the cancellation of the May 17 agreement within the next few hours. At the same time, a cease-fire will be announced," said Kanso. "All parties have agreed to at-

tend Lebanese reconciliation talks in Geneva March 12."

Jumblatt issued a statement Saturday that Gemayel must cancel the May 17, 1983, Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord by midnight Monday or "there will be no room for any dialogue anymore."

Israel radio said yesterday Lebanon told Israel this weekend it will cancel the pact and it wanted to negotiate new security arrangements for Israel's northern border. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor would not verify that, but did not rule out consideration of a new arrangement.

Gemayel met two hours yesterday with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who said later the discussion focused on withdrawal of France's remaining 1,250 soldiers from Beirut, the last of the four-nation force. No date has been set for withdrawing the troops.

Soviet Citizens Vote In 'Dutiful' Election

Moscow—Soviets voted in uncontested national parliamentary elections yesterday in a dutiful twice-a-decade endorsement of "the unshakable unity" of the Communist Party.

Kremlin leader Konstantin Chernenko, who voted in northeastern Moscow, was shown on soviet TV wishing election workers "great successes." He and his wife Anna waved and smiled but said nothing to reporters outside the polling station.

The estimated 175 million eligible Soviet voters are not legally required to go to the polls, but those who don't face censure at work or school, and turnout has exceeded 90 percent for the last 40 years. Central Communist Party organs look to district organizations every-

where to mobilize the masses, and aim for a 100 percent turnout. By noon, six hours after Moscow's polling stations opened, Tass said 90 percent of the city's eligible voters had cast their ballots.

The election is for the 1,500 members of the Supreme Soviet, who have five-year terms. The body meets twice a year, usually for a day or two in the spring and in the fall, to ratify actions taken by the 39-member Presidium which acts in its name between sessions.

In each district across the vast nation, voters were electing two deputies, one to each of the houses of the Supreme Soviet. Not all deputies are party members—in fact non-party members made up 28 percent of the outgoing parliament—but party endorsement is essential for every candidate.

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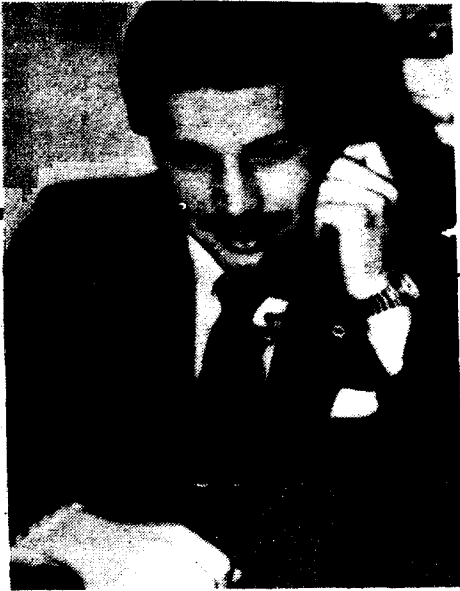
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SPRING BREAK '84

Rash of Campus Fires; Some Declared Arson



Statesman/Lillian Tom

Public Safety spokesman Doug Little said, "Crimes of this nature should not be tolerated" about the recent rash of campus fires.

By Andrea Rosenberg
A series of fires has plagued the university this past month and is currently under investigation by University Police and the Suffolk County Arson Squad.

According to police, there have been ten suspicious fires on campus in the past month. Seven of the fires occurred in and around Stage XII D, the latest occurring Thursday, when paper towels were stuffed between the cushions of a couch and set on fire. The fire was discovered by residents and extinguished before given a chance to spread.

One of the suspicious fires occurred in Stage XII C, and a Kelly Quad parking lot was the scene of one fire, where a car was set ablaze. A Health Science Center dumpster was also recently set on fire.

Four of the fires have been classified as arson by the Suffolk County Arson Squad. Four fires have been labeled criminal mischief, and two are undetermined. All of the fires are under investi-

gation by University Police and the Suffolk County Arson Squad.

Police suspect that some of the fires were related. No witnesses have come forward, and police have no suspects at this time.

Public Safety spokesman Doug Little said the University Police takes a hard stand on arson. "It's a sick crime because of the individuals who could be hurt or seriously injured," said Little. "Crimes

of this nature should not be tolerated and an individual who sets fires has a sickness and needs to be helped."

The Community Services Unit and the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol have stepped up patrols in the areas hit by fires.

Police ask anyone with information about the fires to call Detective Robert Stafford at 246-3333. All calls will be kept confidential.

Traffic Patrol Shot At

Two traffic enforcement workers with the Department of Public Safety were shot at Thursday with what police believe to be high powered pellet rifle. The two employees were not harmed.

As they were writing tickets behind Hand College in Tabler Quad, the two officers heard a shot coming from the

direction of the building, said Public Safety spokesman Doug Little. The front end of their jeep was hit. Little said that one of the officers was Grace Sjolín, but as of last night he still did not know the identity of the other officer.

Little said that police are investigating the matter.

U Senate to Consider Admissions, Curriculum

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Recommendations for establishing mandatory courses and restructuring student admittance policies will be discussed at today's University Senate meeting at 3:30 PM in Lecture Hall 109.

The faculty senate will discuss a proposal in curriculum reform that calls for the creation of up to six new courses all students would be required to take and pass. The measure, which Senate President Joel Rosenthal said would not come to a vote today, would create up to two courses in both the social sciences and humanities divisions and one in each science and math. Rosenthal said the courses would be broad based, an

example of which would be a science course relating the cross department studies to their function in contemporary society. The motion should come to a vote by April, Rosenthal said.

Another proposal that the senate will receive in writing, if not discuss, would alter current admittance and housing policies. One recommendation being forwarded by the Undergraduate Admissions Committee would broaden the criteria on which student admittance is judged. The assessment is currently based on high school grade point averages and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Under the proposal, it would be broadened to include the quality of those high school courses (honors) and regent exam scores, said Math

Professor Anthony Phillips, chair of the admissions committee.

Phillips said another of the committee's recommendations, none of which is expected to come to a vote today, would restructure the priority list for on-campus housing. Freshmen and incoming transfer students would receive the first option for housing, displacing returning students already residing on campus who currently have first priority. This could be phased in gradually, he said.

The senate, the university's chief governance body, will also hear a campus report delivered by Provost Homer Neal.

Equipment Expected Despite Missed Deadline

By Howard Breuer

University Hospital officials are confident that the hospital will receive at least two million dollars worth of NMR Radiology equipment in the near future, even though in applying for it, they missed the state deadline.

NMR (Nuclear Magnetic Resonance) is a relatively new method of using magnetic rays to photograph the insides of people and animals and other organic structures. Paul Lauterbur, a professor in Stony Brook's Chemistry Department, developed the method here. Lauterbur has been offered many jobs in other universities and hospitals, and has said that he will accept one of these positions if Stony Brook cannot soon secure new NMR equipment for him to work with—equipment compatible to the type now being used at other locations.

Both Lauterbur and University President John Marburger have been trying to secure the equipment for many months. They say the reason it is not here yet is because of the long and complicated processes established by the state system. "If this were a private university," Lauterbur has said, "we'd have a field house out there by now."

A field house? Well, since NMR utilizes very powerful magnetic rays, Marburger has suggested building a

separate, metal-free hospital structure for NMR use. Although Stony Brook missed the Oct. 28 deadline for applying to the State Health Department for NMR equipment, university spokesman David Woods said the hospital will still probably get the equipment. Woods said one reason is that a wide region of Long Island would be dependent upon the hospital for NMR scanning, since Long Island Jewish-Medical Center in New Hyde Park and North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset are the only other facilities on Long Island that are doing NMR work. The State Health Department has not yet determined whether North Shore Hospital will be allowed to use NMR. The State Health Department limits the number of facilities allowed to use NMR because of its high costs.

Woods also said that keeping Lauterbur, who was instrumental in designing the scanner, at the university is another reason the state will most likely okay its use at Stony Brook.

"NMR scanning may soon replace CAT (Computer Assisted Tomography) scanning, which involves taking data from x-ray beams and making cross-sectional pictures," Lauterbur has said. "It is a big part of the future of medical diagnosis."



Statesman/Howard Breuer

An NMR scanner—designed by Chemistry Professor Paul Lauterbur—may still become Stony Brook property, despite a missed state deadline for application approval.

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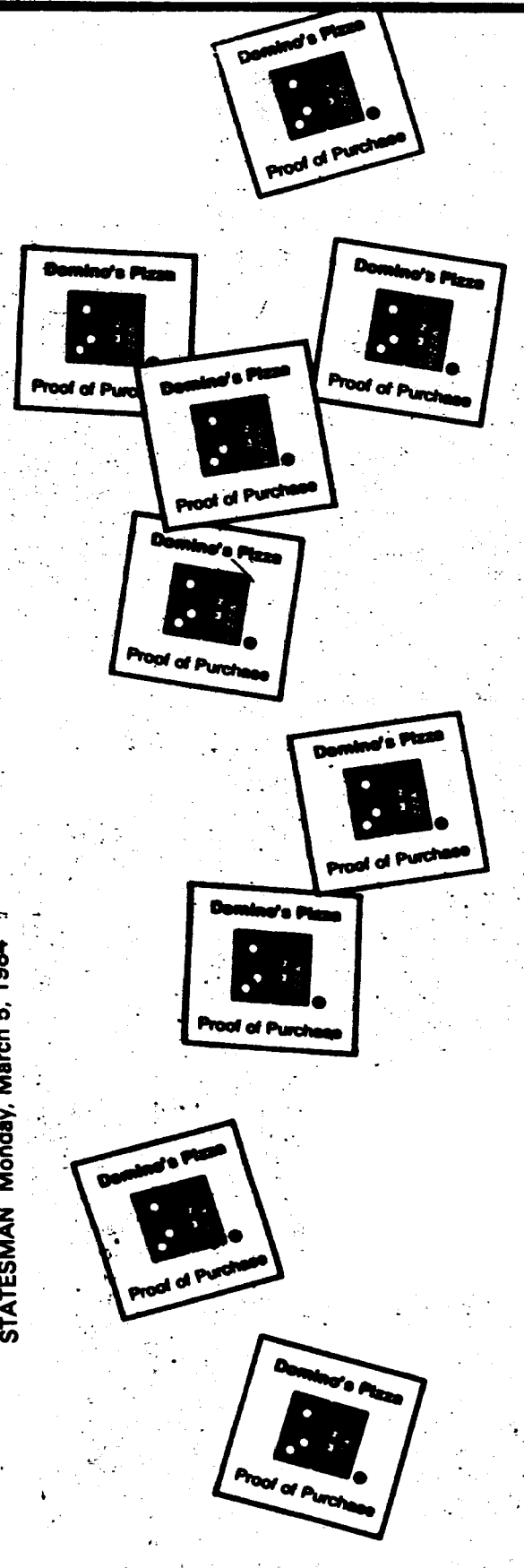
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Pit Hockey Dangers Fell 3 With Injuries

By Howard Breuer

In a pit hockey game played yesterday afternoon between Irving College Kamikazes and James College Alliance, three players were taken by ambulance to University Hospital for various injuries.

Two of the three players were injured by other players. They both played for the Kamikazes. The third, Walter Priestley, fractured his left ankle when deflecting the ball.

"Nobody really wants to hurt anyone," said Priestley, "that's just what happens in this kind of contact sport. If people don't want to get physical, they shouldn't be out there."

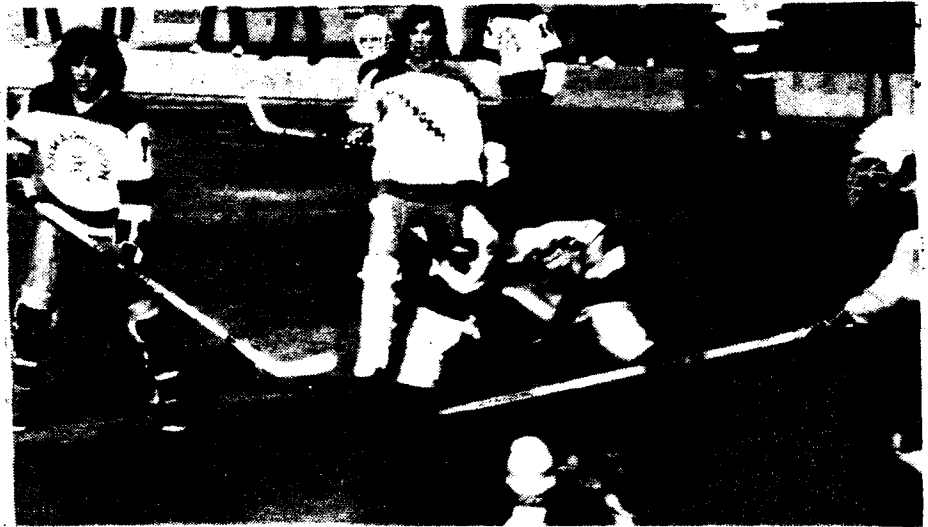
"I've seen worse games," said another Alliance player. "There were two full-team brawls in one game last week."

"There are a lot of new players,

especially on the new teams [like Kamikazes]," said one spectator. "They're out there mostly for the wrong reasons. They want to impress their girlfriends, or to get revenge, or to just how hard they can hit. They don't really know how to play the game. Things like what happened today happened a lot, but today's game was especially cheap."

Glenn Schweitzer, an offense man for the Kamikazes, injured his back early in the game and went back in. Later on, he was elbowed in the chin, and he spun around and fell on his back. "That's all I remember, getting hit in the face and twisting around," said Schweitzer. "The next thing I knew, people were putting blankets on me."

Steve Solar, defenseman for
(continued on page 7)



Glenn Schweitzer, one of three pit hockey players injured in a single game yesterday, winds up for a shot in the pit. Statesman/Howard Breuer

GSEU to Participate in Hearings This Month

By Barry Wenig

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) has moved one step closer in its quest to be recognized as the state-wide bargaining unit for SUNY graduate employees: they have satisfied a petition requirement for the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB), and are scheduled to participate in a certification hearing later this month.

According to Rick Eckstein, treasurer of the Stony Brook chapter of GSEU, PERB directed the graduate group last year to give them a "show of interest" by getting 30 percent of its state-wide constituency—graduate teachers (TA's), research assistants (RA's) and graduate assistants (GA's)—to sign petitions in support of the GSEU in order to receive a formal hearing on the matter.

"During the formal hearing, our lawyers and representatives will present a case to PERB," said Eckstein. "From there the next step is certification."

The news of the upcoming hearing was greeted with enthusiasm by Eckstein and the ten-member GSEU steering committee he serves on. The importance of the decision was also felt at the SUNY Buffalo chapter of GSEU. "We are really happy," said Gary Ciurevak, former state-wide president and current member of GSEU. "The sooner we get a certification hearing the

sooner we get a referendum and a contract."

If certification is approved, the matter will go to a state-wide referendum for graduate employees, according to Ciurevak. The final step would be a drawn contract between the SUNY system and GSEU, one that Ciurevak said he hoped would settle what he feels is the graduate employees' biggest complaint—low pay.

"We're probably approaching a \$5000 a year salary—but we're not there yet," said Ciurevak. "I think the biggest problem lies with half-time TA's. They receive half the normal TA pay and are supposed to do half the work, but often do much more. SUNY at Albany is filled with these, and they don't even get a tuition waiver."

Here at Stony Brook, money is also a concern, along with health benefits, according to Eckstein.

"The graduate student employees have virtually none [health coverage]," said Eckstein. "The University's \$185 plan is not meeting the needs of grad student employment—it's not realistic for students with families."

Aware that the GSEU may soon be recognized as a union with bargaining power (the referendum could come as early as next fall, according to Eckstein), the steering committee here has been asking graduate

employees what their biggest complaints are about SUNY Stony Brook. The answer that keeps coming up most often is parking. "There isn't enough," said Eckstein, "but we feel that we're entitled to the same privileges as faculty and staff. We're indisposible—and we feel our status should reflect that."

Two reasons Eckstein said he believes that graduate employees deserve the same privileges deal with safety and the cost of the available option: the parking garage.

Graduate assistant Barbara DeBaryshe, a member of the steering committee, agreed. "Not everybody can afford to park in the garage," said DeBaryshe. "Also, to some extent, I think it's the university's responsibility to consider the safety of its students." Both Eckstein and DeBaryshe hold that because graduate employees often work long hours, the long walk to available parking lots is unsafe and dangerous.

Last week, Eckstein and another member of the steering committee met with Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations to discuss the problem. Eckstein said the visit was not just one of courtesy and that he went with the hopes that the parking needs of the approximately 850 graduate employees could be fruitfully discussed. "He was for the

(continued on page 7)

Will Hold Classes on Religious Holidays

By Ron Dunphy

The upcoming April religious holidays, that include the Jewish celebration of Passover and the Catholic observance of Good Friday, conflict with the Stony Brook academic calendar.

School is in session during the week-long celebration of Passover, which occurs April 16-24, and Good Friday also falls on April 20. Some students of the Jewish community at Stony Brook have voiced complaints about the required attendance during Passover.

Both holidays usually occur at the end of March or the beginning of April. University Registrar William Strockbine said the Academic Scheduling Committee, headed by Alfred Goldhaber of the physics department, was aware of the conflict but chose to schedule classes on those days regardless of the holidays. A series of alternatives were considered, but the present scheduling seemed to be the most appropriate.

Strockbine said that if the Spring break were scheduled for the time of the

holidays it would require students to attend school for two and a half months, January 23 to about April 13 without a lengthy recess. If the administration planned to have a recess on the most important days of Passover—April 16, 17, 23 and 24—then the semester would have to be lengthened an additional four days.

A longer semester and lengthening the time of each class to compensate for the extra week of vacation were two alternatives which were explored. Strockbine said that lengthened semester would cut down on the opportunity for students to find early summer employment. If each class time were lengthened to accommodate the holidays, the longer classes could have a negative effect on student production, Strockbine said.

Strockbine said there was, "a lengthy discussion of all possible alternatives," and it "was not done carelessly." It was a "conscious decision" on the part of the committee, and it was approved by the

University Senate.

The final decision to have vacation on March 12-16 was arrived at because it seemed to be the only solution that carried the least amount of inconveniences. The Spring break cuts the semester in half and makes it a little easier to contend with the arrival of the warmer weather in addition to school. It also gives students an extra week to find summer employment.

Joseph Topek, director of Bnai Brith Hillel Association, said he has received complaints from both students and their parents at Stony Brook about the scheduling of school on Passover. Topek is sympathetic to the complaints and said the "university should have avoided it." He stated that Stony Brook's Jewish population is approximately 20-25 percent of the students.

Passover is the most celebrated of the Jewish holidays. Topek said, "Passover is observed in the Jewish home more than any other holiday." On April 17, 18, 23, and 24 occurs Yom Tov which means

"a good day." On these days the people adhere to certain restrictions in lifestyle similar to those placed upon Sabbath day. Two of these are writing and traveling. Also on the eve of April 16 and 17 the Passover seder is held. Topek said that the central focus of this meal is the family—thus the need for the family to be together at this time.

Stony Brook, however, will increase the size of the Kosher meal plan to accommodate the diet restrictions placed upon all members of the Jewish faith. The university will also provide services for these students if they choose to celebrate Passover on campus. The only problem with the expanded meal plan, is that even with increased size the facilities on campus may not be able to serve all the students. Topek said, "The Kosher meal plan barely handles the 60-80 students in the program now." He said that because "we are limited in terms of space, requiring advanced planning is a must." He also said that a

(continued on page 7)

Come and Meet

CHUCK HITCHCOCK

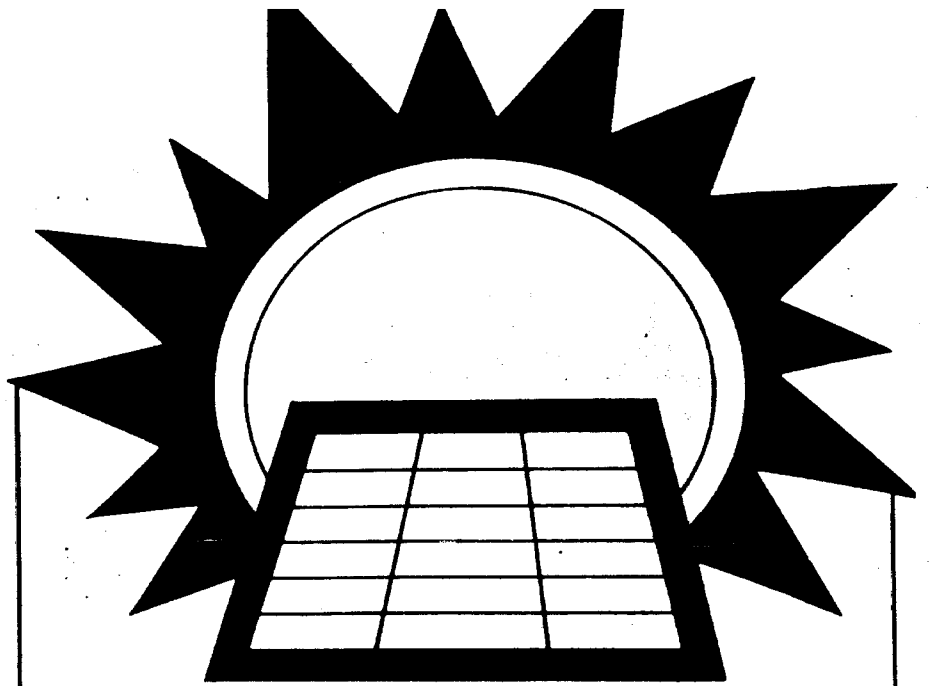
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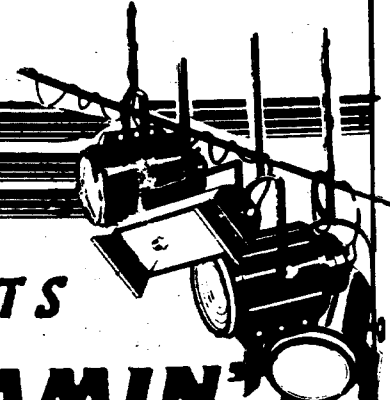
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Editor of Jewish Frontier, the American Labor Zionist Journal

Tuesday, March 6
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Union Fireside Lounge

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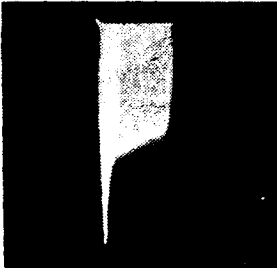
ADMIT ONE

STATESMAN Monday, March 5, 1984

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Grad Student Problems

(continued from page 5)

most part understanding," Eckstein said of the meeting with Francis. "But I don't think we agree what's best."

"I characterized parking permits as hunting licenses—all groups have the same problems," Francis said. "That's an important thing to note. There is

plenty of parking at Stony Brook—it's just that it's not where people want it [close to the buildings]."

Both Eckstein and Francis said they

discussed safety of the graduate employees. However, Francis did not view Eckstein as a representative of GSEU.

"My attitude towards the meeting is that I met with two graduate students about graduate student problems," said Francis. Francis added he does not recognize GSEU as a union.

Eckstein, in comments made the day before, said that GSEU is willing to work with the University up to a point. "If the system doesn't respond to us," said Eckstein, "we might have to work outside of the system."

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Classes Held on Holidays

(continued from page 5)

preregistration form will be released soon.

Reverend Vincent Rush, the Catholic Chaplain on campus, said, "Good Friday is important for spiritual discipline, but it does not excuse one from normal obligations." He said that no complaints have been received.

University President John Marburger has issued a letter to the faculty

asking them not to schedule examinations on April 16, 17, 22 and 23 and also on Good Friday on April 20. In the letter it says: "I am asking all faculty to avoid having examinations on these days and to provide make-up opportunities for laboratory sessions and other in-class work." The letter also states that by New York State law students have the right to be excused from class because of religious obligations.



Serious action in the G-Quad pit.

Statesman/Howard Brauer

3 Injured in Pit Game

(continued from page 5)

Kamikazes, was also taken to the hospital after someone's shoulder struck his solar plexus and he couldn't breathe.

There are 19 teams in the pit hockey league, more participation than any other school sport. Many of the players complain that the rules about equipment and especially fighting should be more strictly enforced by the referees. "If you start a fight," one player said, "you should be kicked out of the game."

Pete Volkmann, president of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps, was on hand to witness a good deal of the day's violence. "It's true that pit hockey is a brutal sport, but it would be a little safer if the university provided the league with a more suitable rink."

"Everything that could possibly be wrong with that pit exists," said Evan Bonfield, a player for the team Armageddon. "There's dirt, leaves,

rocks, pebbles and stuff all over it. Smoke comes out of the sewer gratings when its cold out. There's holes in it too. There are stairs in the corners, another rough spot. The walls are the wrong height, and its' curved on the sides. I do not have any idea of what that pit is for, but it certainly wasn't designed for hockey."

"It's going to take until someone gets really injured out there before anyone steps in to improve the conditions," said Volkmann. "I cringe every time I watch the game. The calls become more frequent when the finals come around, when the players get really desperate and vicious."

All of the players who were injured today are out of the hospital. Schweitzer will have to have his back taken care of soon. Priestley's cast should come off in six weeks.

Incidentally, the Kamikazes lost to the Alliance, 3-1.

STATESMAN Monday, March 5, 1984

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At Last!

Six months of deadlock came a lot closer to ending a couple of weeks ago, with the joint selection by the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the undergraduate student government, Polity, of ex-GSO President Sam Hoff for the student seat to the Stony Brook Council. To which we say, at last!

The Stony Brook Council is the court of high justice for administration policy, containing representatives of many power groups, including seats appointed directly by the state governor. For about a decade, the council has allotted a seat for a student representative. Since the beginning of last semester that seat has gone empty as Polity and the GSO locked horns over how to insure fair representation to both graduate students and undergraduates. Finally, seasoned student politico Sam Hoff was tapped for the position.

But, that appointment has not yet been made official. The council, worried over the fairness of the election process, wants to be extra-cautious in approving Hoff's membership. But, so far, there doesn't seem to be anything fishy in Hoff's appointment; so the council will probably approve of it quickly.

This doesn't mean it's time for all of us to lay back and stamp the file CLOSED. The original deadlock has not gone away. No election procedure was agreed on until last month, and even then, no election was held for Hoff's seat—it was felt that it would be unjustifiably expensive, given the brevity of the remainder of Hoff's term, which runs out at the end of this semester. In April, the process begins again, with the new winner to serve during the summer and throughout the next academic year. Sounds good on paper, but given the problems attached to this election, we're going to have to see if everything does, indeed, come out all right.

We hope it does. That council seat is too powerful a student voice in university affairs for it to go silent due to interorganizational feuding.



— Letters —

Editorial Off Base

To the Editor:

I have just read your editorial in the Wednesday, February 29th, 1984 issue and was struck with the differences between it and the lead article on the first page done by your sports director. It appears to me that the editorial was written without the information Theresa Hoyle had so extensively developed in her article. Let me be specific. Jerry Howell never indicated a recruitment violation because, as the Dean of Occidental College, James England, reported to Theresa Hoyle, he "was not involved. Paulsen [the assistant coach who was fired for the violation] did it on his own." Howell, as any good person who is in charge of a program would do, offered to take the blame as he is ultimately responsible. Both a college and a conference investigation, as reported to us, found no evidence of Jerry Howell's participation in the violation.

You also indicated that he misrepresented his record. Once again, your facts are wrong. At a preliminary meeting with several administrators, Howell was asked what his record was for the two years he was at Occidental College. He indicated that, to the best of his recollection, it was four and six for each year. He said that he was "90 percent certain," but that it should be checked before anything was released. In checking his record with the present athletic director at Occidental College, the official school records indicate that for 1980 the team's record was four and six and for 1981 it was three and seven. Statisticians will note, as you point out, that Howell's memory and the facts do not exactly coincide; but he warned administrative officials that that was possible and asked them to check. Also, his numbers and the facts are not quite as different as you report.

Howell is accused of identifying himself as a former assistant football coach at Nebraska. Again, not true. Not only did Howell never say

that, either in comments to any members of the search committee, or to the administration or to anybody else, but it was not in any of his documents that he provided to the committee. Moreover, when a draft of a press release announcing his appointment and listing him as an assistant football coach at Nebraska was shown to him, Howell immediately asked that it be corrected. What he told us was that he had taken a temporary position with the athletic program at Nebraska while seeking a head coaching job at a Division III institution. However, though the headline of the news release was corrected, the error inadvertently was not removed from the text.

You also indicate some controversy over where Howell received his doctorate. His vita, which was submitted to the search committee, indicated that he received his doctorate from Western Colorado University. The media did not find a listing for a Western Colorado University at the present time. (The reason for this is that they went out of business last year; it was in existence for fourteen years before that.) Howell was called at approximately 11:45 PM, after having been travelling since early that morning from Nebraska, to clarify the matter. Apparently, in that conversation, there was some confusion about whether Western Colorado University was a branch of the University of Colorado. I can't explain Howell's confusion on this point other than to attribute it to the

late hour, and to the long day of travel, meetings and a press conference. The very next morning, however, Howell made it clear to me and to the administrative officials involved that Western Colorado University was a private university unconnected with the University of Colorado. In addition, we have complete transcripts of his records at that institution and they clearly show that he received his doctorate in 1981 from Western Colorado University, as he had reported.

In short, Jerry Howell will be a fine addition to this campus. He is an experienced physical educator and an accomplished football coach. He has shown remarkable patience and integrity in the face of determined and unwarranted attack.

I would be dishonest if I didn't tell you that I am also personally distressed about having my integrity impugned. I do not believe it necessary or appropriate to use this space to defend my integrity and good name. My twenty years of involvement in university activities on this campus speaks for itself.

Finally, you have a perfect right to editorialize your feelings about Fred Kemp. He's a good man and a good coach. But to indicate your support for him, or for any other candidate, without knowing the full range of alternatives available and the issues involved is somewhat less than professional.

Norman Goodman
Chairman, Search Committee

Statesman

— Spring 1984 —

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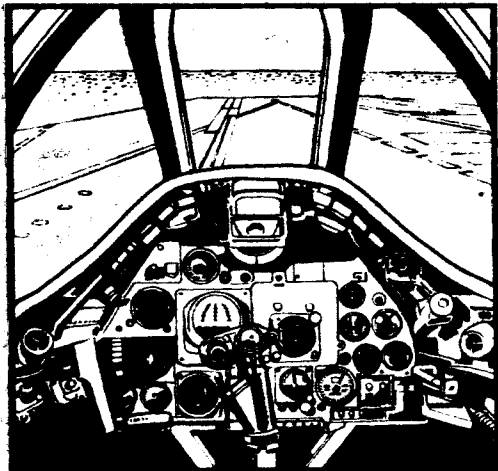
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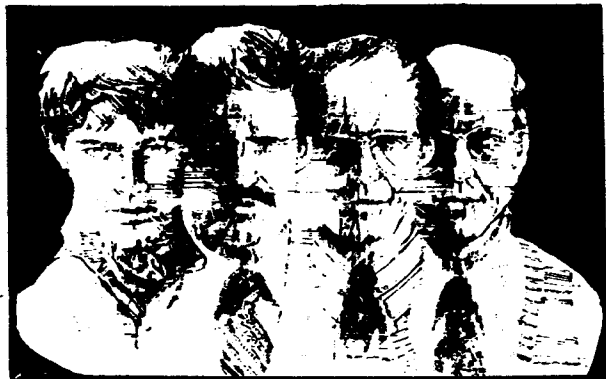



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DAKA OK, But Has a Ways Go

By Drew Fried

FOOD QUALITY

In 1981, the Resident Action Program (RAP), a student advocate group on campus, was asked by the student government to conduct a survey of the campus food service. At that time, the company was Lackman, Inc. and the results of the survey were less than complimentary. As a result of this survey and others, a new company was found. In the wake of the announcement of the president's plan to designate certain quads as "dorm cooking free," the campus food service is currently in the limelight. Considering the Resident Action Program's history of condemning campus food service, we were a bit surprised when DAKA management approached us asking us to conduct a "complete analysis of service, food quality, and facilities." The results of our investigation follows:

The food quality is considerably better than Lackmann was, but it still has a ways to go in certain respects. Kelly was rated the best. None of the categories in Kelly was rated less than "satisfactory," and the salad bar section in Kelly got an "excellent." The soda selection in Kelly was improved when ginger ale was stocked. In general, the food was considered good "once you added a little salt and pepper." The consensus of R.A.P. was that if the selection of available spices were increased, there should be no complaints. (We understand that the food service must keep things a little on the bland side so people can season to taste.) In the fall semester, we got reports of cold food. These reports seemed to fade out in the spring semester.

H-Quad cafeteria was rated the least desirable of all of

DAKA's facilities, but also the most improved. It went from "Unbearable" in 1983, to "a little under par" in 1984. Many of the foods were overstarched, and a tad greasy. H-Quad's salad bar was rated the least complete, yet there seemed to be enough alternatives to keep the people fairly happy. The people in H-Quad had the most complaints.

Roth Quad, on the other hand, seemed to satisfy most of the participants. The meat was determined to be a little tough at times, and the mashed potatoes too bland.

The Health Science Center (HSC) cafeterias had the slowest service and the blandest food, but also the fewest complaints from its participants. Our staff drowned the food in pepper, but the HSC students seemed not to mind the flavor. The HSC Italian Casino style (with Mexican food) didn't go over as well as it may have. Bland Italian and Mexican food seemed to represent a problem to those people who were looking forward to acid-stomach after a spicy taco, so the theme over there has changed to a deli style. Only time will tell.

A Meal Plan Advisory Committee has been formed in each quad. Each committee consists of meal plan participants, DAKA managers, and (FSA) officials who meet bi-weekly to discuss problems and solutions regarding the food service. To our surprise, we found that almost every suggestion was acted upon by the DAKA management.

Our overall analysis is as follows: DAKA is continuing to improve. As long as DAKA remains responsive to the advisory board, things should turn out well. This is clearly institutional food. It does not compare to mom's home cooked meals, but it is generally quite satisfactory for the average college student. If you have a large appetite, you will find the plan economical. If you have a small appetite, or you are very particular about your food, stick to dorm cooking. Anyone with a hefty academic load or busy schedule will find the meal plan a real time saver, unless you live in Stage XVI.

(The writer is an undergraduate. The staff advisor to the RAP is Gary Mis, special assistant to the vice-president of Student Affairs.)

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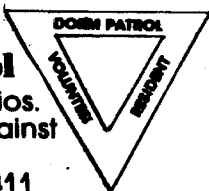
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WOMYN'S CENTER

is holding a file/pizza party. No we are not filing pizza, but we are updating our files.

If you have some time Monday March 5th at 8pm, come down to Union Room 072 and help go through our files!

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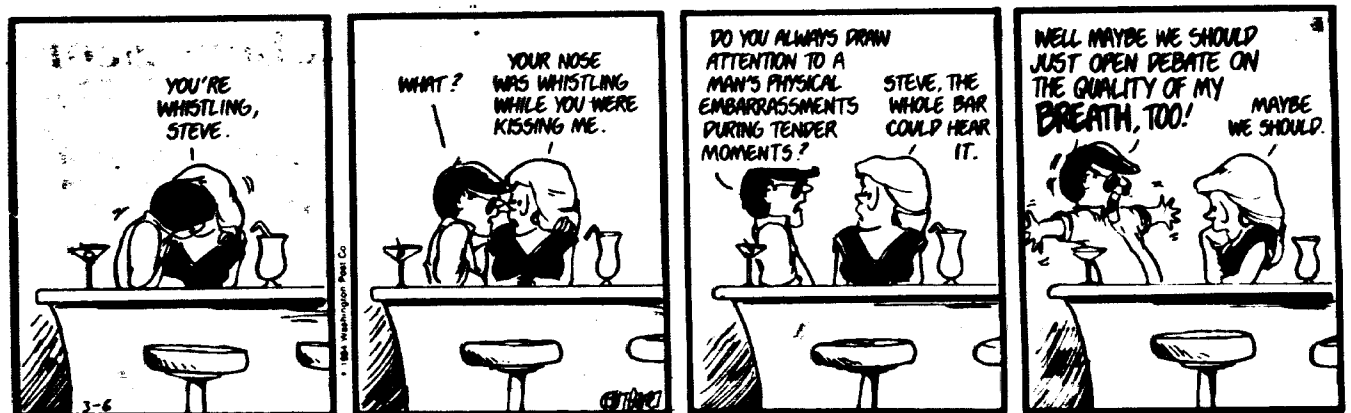
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LOST & FOUND

LOST: A gold tri-colored bracelet with great sentimental value. If found, please call 246-7853. Lost on 2/24/84.

LOST: In late Nov. 83—3 music books: Chopin; Brahms-Beethoven-Bach; Clementi Sonatinas. In Fine Arts piano room first floor. If found, please contact Greg at 246-5306 or Irving A306. Personal value. Reward. Their return would be GREATLY appreciated. Thanks.

BROWN WALET stolen from mens locker room on 2/29/84. If found, please call 288-4698.

LOST: Pair of brown rimmed glasses in old blue case probably in Rainy Night House around 10th Feb. If found, please call 246-9320 Harry. Reward offered.

FOUND: Anton Calc. Book 3/2/84 in front of Union. Call Jonathan 6-5169.

FOUND: Brown rimmed glasses in blue case near Earth and Space—Wed., Feb. 29. Pick up at Info. Desk in Union.

CAMPUS NOTICES

WIN \$100.00 worth of free sound and lighting equipment rental from SCOOP A.V. for any one dorm event (e-s disco, party) The winner will be the dorm with the most letters written to N.Y. State legislators about the utility fee. All info and supplies available in the SCOOP Office, Union Rm. 254, 6-8262.

SHROOMS FAN Club 2nd meeting Rm. 237 of Student Union 7:30 PM. Refreshments will be served.

FICTION READING: Sam Toporoff, novelist will read from his own works. Friday, March 2, 8:00 PM Creative Arts Center: Reception follows.

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 21 Plymouth St, Fairfield, NJ 07006 (201) 575-3333

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BENEDICT COLLEGE: Intramural Basketball FINALS—Monday, March 5th at 8:30 PM. Benedict B-1 vs. Tusco. Be there Benedict!!!

HUNGRY? THIRSTY? "Come taste & see that the Lord is good!" Inter-University Christian Fellowship—Thursdays 7:30 PM Union 228. Please join us!

TUTOR NEEDED immediately for Physics 101. For more info, call VITAL Library Room W0630 246-9814.

RADIO DISPATCHER wanted for the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol. Call 6-8634 (7-2) for more info.

HELP THE SB Riding Team bring home the blue Raffle tickets are only \$1.00 each!

PARACHUTE CLUB meetings Tues. 7:00 PM Union, Room 218. All welcome.

ANYONE WHO knows how to contact the Society of Creative Anachronism, please call 246-3690 Martha.

VOLUNTEER RESIDENT Dorm Patrol training schedule being posted. C.P.R., fire safety, suspect identification, more. Call 6-8634 8-10 PM.

PERSONALS

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

TURN YOUR SPARE time into money—Sell advertising for Statesmen. We give you the leads & back-up information, you use your time to make money. Good pay & great experience. Call 246-3690 for more info or come down to Union, .n. 078.

ATTENTION Stony Brook Sunbather! 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)368-2008, ask for Annette.

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REWARD

Anyone finding a spontaneous ordeal please return to Sherry/D. Langmuir D-2 immediately.

DEAR PRINCESS Leah—Dinner some night? Love—Your Dominos Pizza Man

SIGMA BETA Presents Controversial Issues "Anthro-pomorphism is not a four letter word." An informal discussion with Professor Lechwood will be held in Amann College lounge on March 6th at 7:30 PM. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

TO THE ONE that boosted my ego. You call the shots; ANYTHING is possible!

DEAR GLENN—Happy Birthday Babe! May your life always be filled with love and happiness! Love "DO"

MARCH 8TH IS COMING—JOIN THE CAMPAIGN

SOPHIE (?) on the S60 bus toward P.J. on Feb. 27th at 8:30 and March 1st at 8:30. One week later and your smile is still exciting. Say hello next time! Signed (hyphen) The woman whose eyes you've (hopefully) been staring into.

GRAIG JACKSON—The drunk from Wednesday night didn't forget your promised personal, see ya!—Bev

L.B.—WE HAVE years before we get married but until then, let's watch the sunrise and talk until 6:30 AM together.—Your Married Fiancee

SORORITIES DO exist at Stony Brook! Catch the feeling of sisterhood in Omega Sigma Psi. Pledging will begin after spring break. Watch for future information being posted around campus.

VICTORIA—THANKS for the past few weeks. I love you. You made all the work go much easier & faster. Love—E-Face

SAY F.U. TO THE U.F. ON MARCH 8TH!

CATHY, DAVE, Gene, John, Mary, Trish—Happy! Happy! Happy! March 1st! Congratulations to you all on getting partial I love you still—Sam

THE STONY Brook Rugby Corps—We're looking for a few good men. Maybe you can be one of us. Come out behind the gym Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:00 PM. The few, the proud, the S.B. Rugger!.

ICP STEREO—AM, FM, 8-Track Phono \$80. Call 473-2548.

ROSINA W.—Quit smoking. Congratulations Zina!

ROSINA W.—Quit smoking. Congratulations Zina!

CORTLAND: DOWNES Rm. 114, what conference? This is a what?...giraff, rooster, cat, fish. Marching in! What do you mean no beer after 12:00? I don't smoke pot, I just light it...Sam truth or dare...tied up?, six times doghi-whoohi-? Legs over the shoulder, 66 1/2 Mike's moon. Craig come home, Defus's tits, Message train, 90 chicken sings, gag and puke party time all the time... till the next time.

WIN \$100.00 worth of free sound and lighting equipment rental from SCOOP A.V. for any one dorm event (e.g. disco, party) The winner will be the dorm with the most letters written to N.Y. State legislators about the utility fee. All info and supplies available in the SCOOP Office, Union Rm. 254, 8-8282.

TO MICHELLE, Donna and Sue of Symours—Thanks for all the laughs. You make getting pizza fun. Love—(G)?

SUE—Happy 2-nd birthday! Love—(G)?

"I" (hyphen) Thanks for being there. Good luck in ALL your endeavors (You know who I mean) Love—Alfred

(MIKEY)—LATABOM ATT helped me to survive another Thursday night. Thanks for the care and concern too. You guys are the best. I love you!—Megan

Skating Success Discovered In Student Sean Levchuck

By Michael Borst

As I was conducting the interview for this story, interruptions seemed to occur about every five minutes. The intruders were either friends of my interviewee who just wanted to say hello to him, or classmates who stopped to talk with him about a recent exam or lecture. Obviously, the subject whom this feature is about is a rather popular guy amongst his peers at Stony Brook.

His name is Sean Levchuck.

Sean is a graduating senior and a co-captain of the Stony Brook Patriots hockey club. For Sean and the Patriots, the regular season is over and the playoffs are underway. Once the playoffs end, though, (and hopefully that will not be for a while), all the players will go their own way. That is, until next year when they will reunite and face off for a brand new season. Many, though, will not be back in the fall, and Sean is one of them. After four years with the Patriots Levchuck will miss being on the team. "Well, I'll miss hockey and I'll miss the guys. You know, hockey is like a fraternity and when you get involved with a group of guys as great as these, it's something you'll always treasure, and miss once it's over."

This Bronx native started his hockey career in the city streets. When his family moved to Commack, he moved his street game to the ice. "I started in the PAL [Police Athletic League], and played PAL all-stars and in high school before coming to Stony Brook," he said. He was a late starter at 13 in a sport that demands its participants to start extremely young if they are to excel. Sean, in spite of his late start, has come a long way fast.

The fact that he is not very big, especially for a defenseman, has been hindrance to him. He compensates for his lack of height through other means. "Well, I make up for my size in different ways. Like by working on my skating, stick handling and shooting," he said. His success is evident in the four goals he has scored from the point this year. He wasn't always scoring from the point, though. He used to do his scoring from the right wing position before he became a defen-

Levchuck's success formula: "On the ice I mostly try to keep the guys calm. You know, the freshmen can get pretty wild sometimes. I also talk to the referees when there is a disagreement or something, and I try to keep the penalties on our team down to a minimum."

seman. He made the transition just by chance. "Well," he said, "in my freshman year we were short on defense and [former] coach Lamoureux said to me, 'Lev, want to give it a try?' And look, I'm still back there."

By his junior year, Sean was already assistant captain. He uses moderating-techniques in his current role. "On the ice I mostly try to keep the guys calm. You know, the freshman can get pretty wild sometimes. I also talk to the referees when there is a disagreement or something, and I try to keep the penalties on our team down to a



Statesman · Matt Cohen
Steve Levchuck

minimum," he said. His job as captain continues off the ice as well. There, he and two other team leaders, Martin Schmitt and Kevin Cavallo try to maintain a comradery among the guys by getting them together for a beer, or two, or three...

Being captain also means that he is one of the guys that the other players come to if they have any gripes. For instance, gripes about the coach. That's where the situation could become sticky for Sean, because the coach happens to have the last name Levchuck too. He's Sean's older brother, Rick. "If one of the guys doesn't like something my brother is doing, I don't want them to think that if they come and tell me that I'll go running to Rick and say 'so and so' said this and that about you I don't do that," he said. "Having your brother as coach puts that extra pressure on you to work that much harder because you don't want the guys to feel like 'hey, Sean's got his position locked no matter what. His brother won't bench him,'" he added.

Sean explained that even though he has many responsibilities as captain, things never really get hectic. The reason they don't is because of two other guys on the team, co-captain Schmitt and assistant captain Cavallo who are two of the most respected guys in his eyes and in the entire league's eyes. "Cavallo will probably make all-league for the second year in a row and Schmitt is just an outstanding offensive machine. Those guys are just, well, what's the best way to say it...great. They are flat-out, all-around great," Sean said. In addition to praising them, Sean also brought up names like Jim McFadden, Mark Havens, Danny Joseph and Ed Barham as being guys on the team who he feels that little extra closeness for.

As we wrapped up the interview, Sean and I exited the library and headed down the corridor. After walking no more than ten feet, somebody stopped us with a hello and he and Sean exchanged some small talk. Then we proceeded on. Ten feet later, another face out of the crowd spots Lev, comes over to us and they exchange some conversation. Again with the interruptions, I thought. Sean must be a popular guy.

Let Us Hear From You!

Profile:

Sean Levchuck Hockey Success

—Page 15

Statesman

SPORTS

Monday

March 5, 1984

7 on Swim Team Ride Wave to Nationals

By Stephanie Hyde

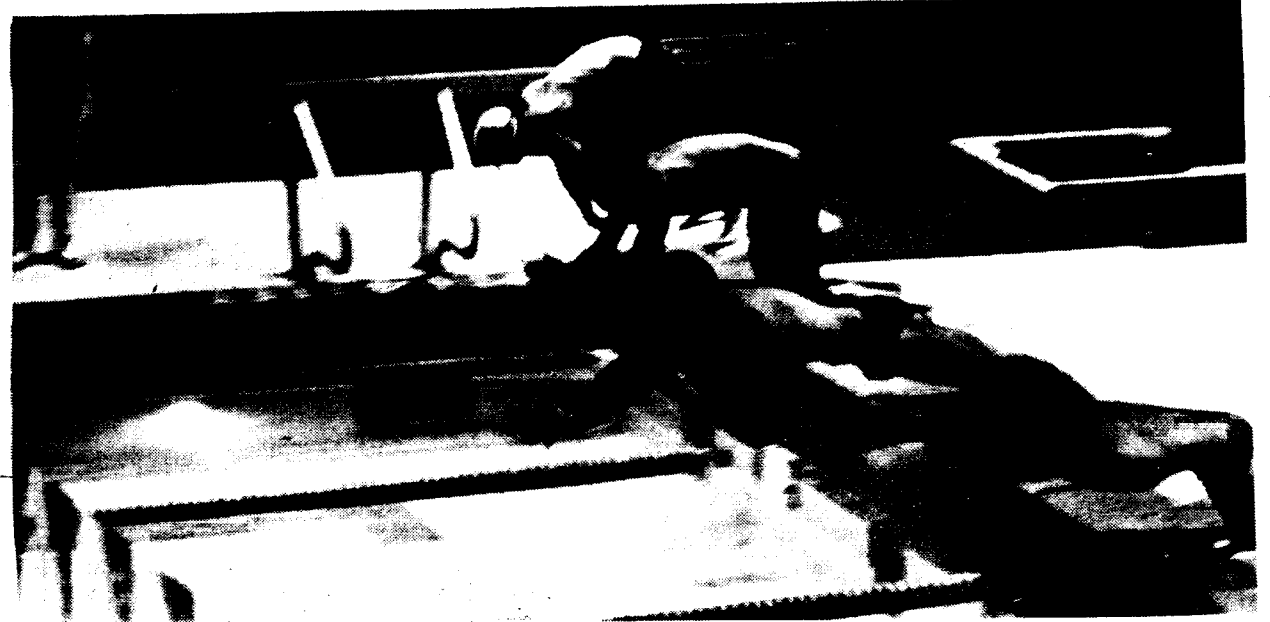
Stony Brook's men's Swimming team, the Red Wave took first place in the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held at Hofstra University recently. The final scores were: Stony Brook 422 1/2, New Paltz 390 1/2, and USMMA 372. A total of eight teams were in the division.

"This was Stony Brooks' second year in a row winning the championship," said Coach John DeMarie. "We felt it was a get-even situation because earlier USMMA beat the team due to two injured divers at a meet."

There were 18 events in the meet and Stony Brook had seven champions. One champ was Tom Aird, in the 50-yd. freestyle, 100-yd. butterfly, and the 200-yd. butterfly. Aird said, "We only had 15 people at the meet and every other team had 30. This shows quality, not quantity is what it takes to win. As for me, the butterfly is my event and I don't want anyone beating me at it." Aird qualified for the NCAA National Championships for the 100-yd. butterfly.

Also on the team was what coach DeMarie calls the team catalyst, John Dannelly. He was a double champ in 100 and 200 yd. backstroke. He set two new university and Metropolitan records. He also placed second in the 200-yd. individual medley.

Swimmers who qualified for the NCAA Nationals were as follows: John Dannelly, Tom Aird, Bjorn Hansen, Art and Charles Schmet, Jim Donlevy, and Robert Schorr. Aird broke his own record from two years ago.



Statesman / Doreen Kennedy

The men's swimming team, in a more recent meet than this one, placed first in the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. Team members were also selected to play on an all metro team.

Coach DeMarie said that since he had come to Stony Brook, 100 records up to this meet have been broke. As a result of this meet, the conference selects an all metro swim team. Those selected were: Tom Aird, John Dannelly, Jim Donlevy, Jeff Kozell, Art and Charlie Schmet, Robert Schorr, Marc Laurens, Rich

Kowalski, Keven McNaulty, Fritz Fidele and Kevin Flaherty.

"Tim Ryan, Peter Scala and Chris Sess will be the future of Stony Brook's swimming. They really helped us win," said DeMarie. The swim team record is 8-2 for dual meets.

Hockey Patriots Lose Game, End in Fifth

By Teresa C. Hoyle

The Stony Brook hockey team lost its final game of the season last week, 6-2 at C.W. Post College. C.W. Post is in third place in the Eastern Division of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference while Stony Brook is in fifth place. Stony Brook played its first game of the playoffs last night. (See Wednesday's issue for results)

The Patriots were unable to skate past C.W. Post as they were behind in the first period 2-1, in the second 4-1, and the third period 6-2. John Newell scored for Stony Brook in the first period and Bill Cariello scored Stony Brook's second goal in the third period.

Coach Rick Levchuck said the game "wasn't very good" and goal tender Danny Joseph was replaced by John Mundy in the second half of the game.

Not only did Stony Brook lose the game, they also lost skater Art Conkling. Conkling's helmet was shattered when a C.W. Post player accidentally hit him in the head with a stick. Levchuck said Conkling has several stitches in his head and does not know if he will return to the team if they get past the first round of the playoffs.

Stony Brook ended this season with a 9-7-1 record. "Any other year that record would have been good," Levchuck said. Last year, the team's record was 15-2. "Last year's team knew their own abilities," Levchuck said. "This year we have eight or nine new players, they don't know their own abilities. They all try to score. We didn't have enough team work. The games we did win, were based on teamwork. We need that dedication to win."



Statesman Photos/Matt Cohen

The Patriot hockey team lost their final season game last week. The team lost its play-off game last night to Ocean Community College, 10-2. See Wednesday's Statesman for full coverage.