

# Benedict Halls Are Hit by Vandalism; Relocation Possible

By MITCHELL MUROV

Two hall bathrooms in Benedict College were vandalized Friday night, and several toilets and marble walls separating the toilets were destroyed.

Residents of the two halls, Benedict E-0 and E-2, said they did not see who was responsible, but speculated that it was done by someone from off-campus.

Benedict E-0 was previously vandalized last spring. In an effort to reduce vandalism, all residents on that hall were relocated to other dormitories by the administration.

## Retaliation

Senior Stuart Elish, a former E-0 resident who was relocated last year said "administration thinks vandalism will go down with relocating. Vandalism increased with it, as a retaliation against administration. The hall has been catching a lot of grief from its reputation."

## Relocation

Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs was not aware of the incident because she was away at the time, but she said that it is possible that the students on the hall would be relocated. "If we have to protect the premises by moving people, we will," she said.

Residence Life Director Claudia Justy could not be reached for comment.

Benedict E-0 was one of three halls relocated across campus last semester due to vandalism that occurred on the hall last year.

According to Bill Goshell, a Campus Security officer, the vandalism is being investigated. Goshell said that he estimates the damage at "around \$2,000."

# Statesman

Monday, Jan. 21, 1980

Stony Brook, N. Y.  
Volume 23 No. 38

## New SB Drop/Add Policy Implemented This Semester



WILLIAM STROCKBINE

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

The mad dash of students to get course "drop" signatures during the first two weeks of classes, a traditional activity, will no longer be so frequent. The University no longer requires an instructor's signature to

drop most courses, University registrar William Strockbine said. University officials hope this policy will streamline the registration process.

However, students who forge drop signatures in courses for which the instructor's approval is required could be penalized if discovered, Strockbine said. Their behavior would be considered an act of academic dishonesty, and their case would be brought before the University's Academic Judiciary Committee.

William Wiesner, assistant dean for undergraduate studies and committee chairman, said it was "hard to say" what penalties the committee would impose on students found guilty of forgery. The most extreme possibility, he suggested, would be to award an automatic "F" in the course from which a student illegally dropped, although it is unlikely that first-time offenders would be harshly penalized. Wiesner added that the committee would  
(Continued on page 5)

# 700 Turned Away From Conference

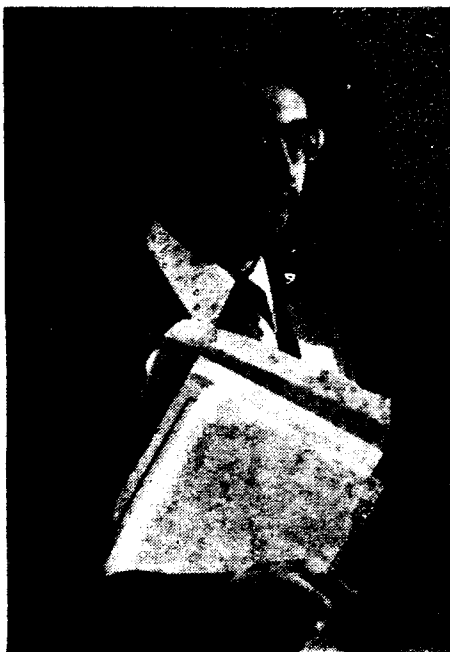
By LIZABETH SCHALET  
and LARRY RIGGS

Seven hundred people were turned away from the Governor's Conference on Families held all day yesterday on campus. Although 1700 people had turned out for the conference, statewide policy mandated that only the first 1000 pre-registered people could attend.

Yesterday's conference was one of five regional conferences whose purpose was to gather local feedback and elect delegates to the President's Regional Conference on the Family which will take place in Baltimore next May.

One of the eight Long Island delegates elected was Michael Kornfeld, a Stony Brook student and sophomore representative of the undergraduate student government. "Young people are an integral part of the family and no conference on the family can be meaningful unless it has direct input from its younger members," said Kornfeld. "Dramatic changes in lifestyle are evolving, both out of need and desire. We must look to the future with an openness, understanding and acceptance of various modes of living though they may differ from our own."

Kornfeld said he tried to give the conference "a youthful perspective," adding that youth "was totally underrepresented" there.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE MIKE KORNFELD (above) was one of eight Long Island delegates elected to the President's Regional Conference on the Family. One of 10 workshops is pictured at right.

Kornfeld sponsored a resolution calling for the state to mandate and implement a high school course on parenting. It passed with a proviso for parental consent and possible alternative courses to be given by churches or other community organizations.

The keynote address yesterday morning was delivered by Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo, who proposed a federal program to help families and pregnant women.



Statesman/Dave Morrison

Cuomo is supporting President Jimmy Carter for reelection.

## 10 Workshops

The conference then broke up into 10 workshops. It appeared that most of the people were professionals who had some vested interest in the family.

One group present, the Pro-Family Federation, was very concerned about violations of equitable procedures with regard to registration and voting. Kornfeld

said that some members of the Right-to-Life group "applied a lot of pressure tactics" to the conference.

What was also questionable to many is why Governor Carey is appointing the remaining delegates. Another complaint about the conference is that the nominated delegates are largely representative of provider services dependent upon government funding rather than the public.

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## President Tito's Leg Amputated

Yugoslavia (AP) — Doctors amputated the left leg of President Josef Broz Tito yesterday after a circulation blockage "jeopardized life," the official Tanjug news agency announced.

The 87-year old Yugoslav leader and elder statesman of the non-aligned movement "bore the operation well," said a three-sentence medical announcement, delayed about six hours beyond the usual advisory time. "The immediate post-operative course is normal," Tito's doctors were quoted as saying.

The news agency did not indicate how much of the leg was amputated and an official elaboration was not

expected Sunday night. Details of Tito's condition, such as temperature and blood pressure, also were withheld.

The operation was performed about noon local time 6 AM EST in a hospital in the northern city of Ljubljana, where Tito had been undergoing treatment for circulatory problems in his left leg over the past eight days. Tito had suffered "heavy damage of arteries" in the leg, Tanjug said.

### Speculation

Speculation about a possible amputation increased after doctors announced today that surgery performed a week ago had failed

to correct Tito's ailment.

The announcement followed a week of speculation and rumors over the condition of Tito, who since the 1940's has held this turbulent nation together largely through the force of his own personality.

### Paranoia

Belgrade was awash with rumors of troop movements, military alerts and other precautions, although the capital appeared calm. Because of Tito's independent brand of communism and his antagonism toward the Kremlin, his illness had raised speculation about whether the Soviets would take any Anti-Yugoslav action if Tito were to die.

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

Moslem revolutionaries rejected conciliation with the Marxist Afghan government yesterday and announced plans to unite rebel factions into a single guerrilla front to fight a holy war against Soviet troops in Afghanistan, according to an Iranian state radio report.

An Afghan Islamic Organization official in Tehran said the revolutionaries never would accept offers of negotiation from the Soviet-backed Afghan government in Kabul or end their attempt to rid Afghanistan of Soviet troops, Tehran Radio reported. Most of the Afghan rebel groups have head-quarters in either Iran or Pakistan.

### National

Washington — President Carter said yesterday that he has asked U.S. Olympic to push for the international Games to be moved from Moscow unless Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan.

Although the president has no legal authority to force any action on the Games in Moscow, he said he sent a letter yesterday asking the U.S. Olympic Committee to present his views to the International Olympic Committee, the only group that can move the Games.

"I've sent a message today to the United States Olympic Committee spelling out my position . . . that the Olympic Games be moved from Moscow to an alternate site, or multiple sites, or postponed, or canceled," the president said.

### State and Local

Lake Placid — It took 53 state troopers and four horses to keep the peace here in 1932 at the III Winter Olympics.

There will be more than 700 troopers here this February, along with hundreds of forest rangers and other law enforcement officers from the FBI, Secret Service, and State Department.

Up on the Canadian border, 60 miles to the north, customs agents and immigration officials are stepping up their activities.

Meanwhile, law enforcement sources say, federal energy officials are quietly searching the area for signs of home-made nuclear devices and planning to set up unobtrusive detection boxes at police roadblocks right

Tel Aviv — A 14-year-old Arab youth was killed yesterday when a bomb exploded in Hevron, 20 miles south of Jerusalem in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said it was not clear whether the boy, whose identity was not made known, had been trying to plant the bomb or had just found it when it went off.

### Shattered Window

Earlier, an Arab youth threw a large rock at a tourist bus in front of the Tomb of the Patriarchs in Hevron. It shattered a window but caused no injuries.

"If the Soviets do not withdraw their troops immediately from Afghanistan within a month," he said, "I would not support the sending of an American team to the Olympics."

\* \* \*

Washington — Astronomers peering deep into intergalactic space say they have detected some of the original material left over from the "big bang" that most experts believe created the universe.

The National Science Foundation, in announcing the discovery yesterday, said American and British astronomers think thin clouds of hydrogen detected billions of light years from Earth are pristine remnants of the beginning.

before the games.

Security has been especially tight at the Olympics since 1972, when a terrorist attack killed 11 Israeli athletes in Munich, Germany.

But even without the threat of terrorism, officials would have their hands full protecting the 50,000 people a day who are expected to jam this village of 2,700 for two weeks.

"Traffic control will probably be our biggest headache," said State Police Inspector Nicholas Giangualano, a 27-year veteran who heads up the overall security efforts here. "A lot of what we will do is protecting people from themselves."

Compiled from the Associated Press

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# University De-Triples 90 Students



TRIPLED STUDENTS in G and H Quads are now numbered at about 90.

By MITCHELL MUROV

About 90 students have been detripled this semester according to Jerry Stein, associate residence life director. However, he said that close to 100 students remain tripled because tripled students living in G and H Quads could not be detripled and relocated to housing within the same quad.

According to Stein "all students had the option to detriple into G, H or other quads. All who applied for other quads were detripled. There were very few spaces in G and H Quads, although all females living in G Quad were detripled."

Stein said that after all requests for detriples were taken, students on the waiting list were given the remaining vacancies. "New students had top priority, first come first serve." Currently there are 300 students on the waiting list. He said that he hopes by today to have all

remaining vacancies reported, but "there are more female spots than male spots open and more males than females on the list."

Elizabeth Wadsworth, student affairs vice president, said the University is in the process of dealing with next year's tripling situation. Wadsworth also said that there is money in the SUNY budget for further housing, but "I don't know if it will survive the governor's budget." Wadsworth added that even if the money is approved it would be two to three years before any additional housing would be built.

Freshman Steven Rosen, who was tripled until one of his roommates moved to another quad, said that he was not too upset about being tripled for a semester. "We didn't push it. We waited until we were notified. It was a hassle [being tripled] at times. There's a lot of difference with a double, I have more room and feel freer."

## Campus Gets New Wash Machines...

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

Because of a new washing machine and dryer contract with the FSA, the Faculty Student Association, all of the machines on campus have been replaced with new models.

According to FSA President Julie Schulman, the new contract with Coin Mate of Great Neck, which operates over 30,000 units in the New York Metropolitan area, came into existence when the FSA experienced problems with its previous contractor, Walter Erickson of Stony Brook and his machines. Schulman was reluctant to comment on the problems with Erickson, who was under contract with the not-for-profit organization which provides various student

services, for at least the last eight years.

However, she did say a problem developed last year when Erickson was installing new units. Under last year's contract he was required to replace the old machines with new ones and was given permission to increase the cost of the washers from 25 cents to 35 cents for the new machines only. Instead he changed the price on both new and old machines across campus. After being informed that he violated the agreement, he blocked the 10 cent slot on the old machines, but it was still possible to insert money into them. Schulman would not say whether Erickson's actions were deliberate nor was Erickson available for comment.

A reason for choosing the new contractor, Schulman said, was that they deal with a number of schools on the Island that are pleased with them." Another reason was some of the extras Coin Mate provides. For one, the company will install folding tables costing \$60 each into all the dormitory laundry rooms. Schulman said that this is a "one time deal", and if they are vandalized or stolen, they will not be replaced.

### Jobs Possible

The company, as noted in a memo to residential students, is also considering employing students to maintain the laundry rooms. The students would be responsible for keeping the rooms and the equipment clean and making sure that the equipment is in



JULIE SCHULMAN

proper working order.

Schulman said that there are currently problems with the machines which include "eating money," leaking water, no hot water or heat. She said that problems with water, heat and poor lighting in the rooms must be re-

solved through University channels. If money is lost in a machine, Schulman said students should contact the FSA complaint hotline at 246-3672 or should go to Stony Brook Union room 288 and their money will be returned.



JOHN WILLIAMS

## ...Loses Commuter Bus

By ELLEN LANDER

The commuter bus running between Patchogue and the University, threatened with termination since November by a lack of funds, was cancelled January 11.

The primary reason that the bus service was cut was because ridership dropped off and the University could not afford to subsidize it, according to John Williams, assistant university business manager.

When the bus service began running last October, no fare was charged. The bus, which cost \$105 a day to operate, was funded by the Stony Brook Foundation during its first month but then soon thereafter, the University began charging between 85 and 95 cents a ride, to help pay for the service. Subsequently, the ridership

dropped from approximately 75 to seven people per day.

The decision to liquidate the service was made by Carl Hanes, vice president of the University's business department, after being recommended by the University Transportation Committee.

Williams was not discouraged by the cancellation of the bus. "So we tried, and we're going to keep trying," he said and added that he will try to devise a mini-bus transportation system for the campus. "One that would work on a larger participatory level, 12 to 16 riders. We are planning to start with Huntington and see how that goes," said Williams. If the University does not agree to finance the mini-bus, there is a possibility of people going in together picking up a van." Williams also said that aid might be obtained from the University Credit Union.



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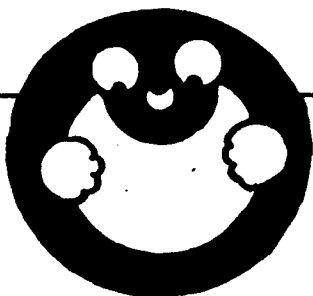
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## Computers Hassle Students

Albany, NY (AP) - The mortgage payments on the new house seemed a bit easier for the young Syracuse couple after the wife finished nursing school and got her job. Things were looking up.

But then they got a letter from a computer in North Carolina telling them to come up with \$2,400 by the end of the month.

The letter said the new nurse was more than three months behind on her student loan repayment, and that the full amount of the loan was therefore being called in.

Strange, because the woman's loan contract, written with a Syracuse bank, called for no repayments to begin for another three months.

And after some letter-writing, some phone calls and some lost sleep, the couple, who do not want their names used, was told that it was all a computer error and "not to worry about it."

But theirs is apparently not an isolated case.

It is one sign of what some bankers and government officials call a "monumental" and "horrendous" problem which has developed in recent months in New York and elsewhere, as banks have quietly begun cashing in student loans by selling them off to a federally created organization.

Why should a couple in Syracuse have problems with a computer in North Carolina?

In 1972 Congress amended the federal student loan program to establish the Student Loan Marketing Association, known as SLMA or "Sally May," to buy student loans from banks throughout the country. That would give the banks fresh working capital to invest in more student loans or for other purposes.

But the SLMA wouldn't actually service the loans—collect the payments and chase bad debts. That would be done, for a fee, by private corporations.

One such corporation, Wachovia Services, was established by the holding company which controls the Wachovia National Bank of Winston-Salem, N.C. Wachovia Services began handling much of the SLMA's business — including all of it from New York State.

And in the last few years the amount of business run through the SLMA has mushroomed — from \$67.1 million in 1975 to almost \$350 million last year. This was partly because many banks felt pinched for cash, and partly because new federal laws made many more Americans eligible for student loans.

## New SB Drop/Add Policy

(Continued from page 1)

decide on the appropriate penalty only after it is presented an actual case; subsequent cases would probably be dealt with similarly.

The University adopted this policy after several academic departments complained about students dropping their courses without notifying the instructors. "It's no secret that a lot of signatures on add/drop forms have been forgeries," Strockbine said. While most instructors were unconcerned about such behavior, some professors, particularly those of courses for which a specific number of materials had to be ordered, complained when students did not inform them of their intention to drop the course.

Notification of the policy change was included in the final registration instructions sent every student, Strockbine said, and the final edition of the undergraduate academic schedule includes this information as well. The schedule lists the courses for which the instructors require a signature to drop.

In addition, Strockbine said, professors for these courses are notifying students

that they must get approval to drop the course, and this is also mentioned in signs that have been placed on the first floor of the administration building.

Several students polled, however, said they were unaware of the policy change.

Courses that require a drop signature, among others, include several in the Biology, Chemistry and English departments, and every course in the Physics, Humanities, Political Science department and the Religious Studies program.

Coupled with this policy change is one allowing students to add or drop courses immediately after receiving their academic schedules, a procedure that was instituted to reduce long add/drop lines at the beginning of each semester. Students preregistering in November received their schedules in the mail shortly afterward. Although add/drop lines have been noticeably shorter during the first two days of classes, Strockbine said that the lines are traditionally longest toward the end of the add/drop period, and "if things aren't crowded [then] it'll have met all our hopes and expectations." The add/drop period ends Jan. 30.

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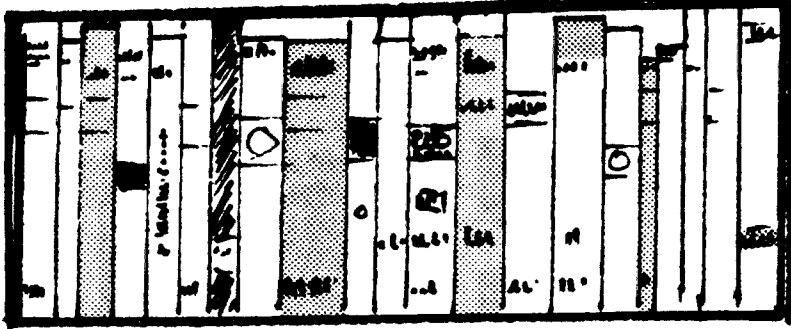
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The Psychological Center is continuing its remedial reading program for children from eight to sixteen years of age. It is supervised by reading specialist Lois Avrick who assesses the reading skills of each child entering the program and trains the Stony Brook undergraduates who serve as tutors. The fee for the entire program, 15 hours of remedial tutoring is \$100. Avrick says that 130 children have participated since the program was established 1½ years ago. Inquiries may be directed to the Psychological Center at 246-5970.

### Men! Sex!

A men's sex therapy group at the University will begin in early February. The

group is specifically for men who are not currently married or living with a woman and who are having difficulties with sexual functions. The group will meet for 10 weekly sessions. The fee will be determined by a sliding scale based on income. Inquiries may be directed to Leslie Schover, at 246-6264 at the Sex Therapy Center.

### Seniors Audit

Registration for senior citizens who wish to audit spring semester courses at Stony Brook will be held from 10 AM to 3 PM Thursday, Jan. 24 in Room N-244 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Through the program, any person 60 years of age or older may audit any credit-bearing course without fees

where there is available space in the class, with the exception of laboratory courses, studio art courses and musical instrument courses. Alan Entine, director of the program, notes also that senior citizen auditors have the same privileges as registered students in the use of the library, gymnasium, Stony Brook Union and other campus facilities and that they receive commuter vehicle registration sticker which permit them to park in areas designated for commuter students. He suggests that persons coming to the campus for registration may want to use the paid parking garage at the Health Sciences Center — just off Nicolls Road on Daniel Webster Drive. Directions may be obtained by calling 246-3305.

## Career Courses

Three non-credit courses and a new individual counseling program for persons seeking educational and career opportunities in their middle and older years will be offered this spring through the Mid-Career Counseling Program at the University.

Two of the courses, Mid-Career Counseling and Coping and Careers, are continuing offerings. This spring is a third course, Pre-Retirement Planning and an Individual Career Counseling Center.

The individual Career Counseling Center, says Alan Entine, Mid-Life Assessment Program director, is an outgrowth of the program's Mid-Career Counseling course which has been offered each spring and fall since 1974.

"Through this course, including individual counseling sessions, the program has provided counseling services to more than 1400 residents of Long Island," says Entine; "Through the Individual Career Counseling Center, we hope to serve many more area residents on a one-to-one basis."

The center is located in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building where all the courses in the program will be held. Counseling hours during the Spring 1980 semester will be Tuesdays from 4 to 8 PM beginning Feb. 26. The cost for two initial sessions is \$75; for each subsequent session, 35.

Entine will lead the Pre-Retirement Planning course which will meet from 7 to 9 PM for six Mondays beginning March 10 and will include discussion of the emotional, financial, legal, health and lifestyle concerns which accompany the transition from work to retirement. The cost is \$45 per person and \$75 per couple.

This spring's Mid-Career Counseling course will meet from 7 to 9 PM for six Wednesdays beginning March 12. It will be led by Al Alio, member of the Mid-Career Counseling staff, will cover such topics as personal goals, vocational interests, resumes and job interviews and will offer both a group and an individual counseling session. The registration fee is \$60.00.

Coping and Careers, a course designed primarily for women who are planning to enter or re-enter the job market in mid-life, will meet from 10 AM until noon for six Tuesdays beginning March 11. Enrollment is limited to 18. The registration fee is \$50. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the program at 246-3305.

# FIGHT INFLATION AT

# BURGER KING



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Get a **WHOPPER®** Sandwich for only **99¢** with the purchase of french fries or onion rings

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer good only 1/28 through 2/3/80

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Rocky Point

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**COMPLETE MEAL SPECIAL** \$2.19

Get A **WHOPPER®** Sandwich, Reg. Size Fries, Reg. Size Soft Drink and Hot Apple Pie for only

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◆ Ph.D-M.D. Program ◆  
◆ D.D.S.,D.C.,D.P.M.-  
M.D.Program  
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100 LaSalle St.  
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(212) 865-4949

# STONY BROOK CONCERTS

FEB. 24

**JERRY GARCIA  
BAND  
RACHEL SWEET  
Gym 9 P.M.**

SAB Speakers Presents  
"Tomorrow Stars Inc."

Featuring comics of Catch a Rising Star,  
Comic Strip, and The Improv.

9 p.m. Union Ballroom Thurs. Jan. 31

Also a contest will be held between 3 S.B.U.  
comics/talented people, the winner to perform at  
Catch a Rising Star.

Auditions Jan. 28 7 P.M. Union Aud.  
sign up in SAB office-6-7085

Applications for positions on Security, Work Crew,  
Stage Crew, Ushers, Hospitality and Concert  
committee are available in the Polity office.

—GUYS—

Do you want to meet girls?

—GIRLS—

Do you want to protect yourself from  
these guys?

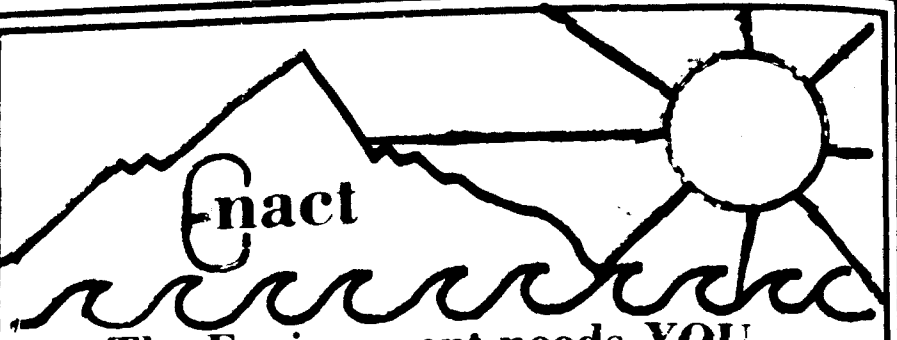
Well then, watch for further  
announcements from the "NEW" Stony  
Brook Judo Club!

A great form of exercise and relaxation.


## Science for the People

Campus Group of Science  
for the People will meet on  
Tue. Jan. 22nd at 7:30 in  
Stony Brook Union, room  
214.


ALL ARE WELCOME



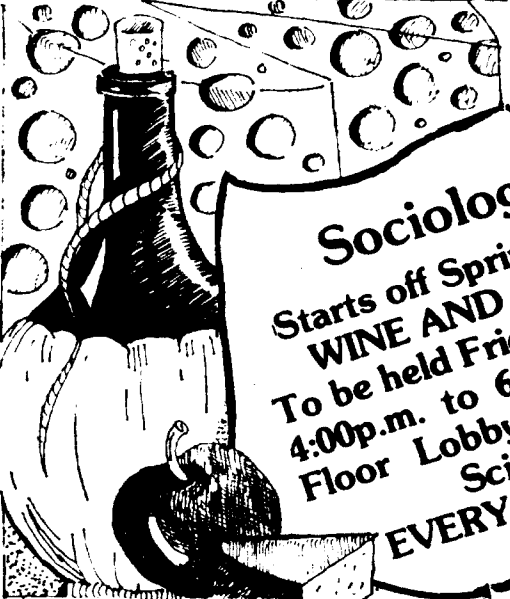
**ENACT**  
The Environment needs YOU  
ENACT general meeting  
Wednesday 1/23 in room 223 of the  
Union at 8:00.  
**PLEASE ATTEND**  
New Members Welcome  
Refreshments  
Plans for this Semester:  
Anti Nuke Solar Energy Recycling  
The Solar Energy Research and  
Workshop is back. For information on  
Registration and Academic Credit call  
ENACT at 6-7088 or stop by room 079 in  
the Union.



**OUTING CLUB**  
First club meeting of the  
Semester will be held  
Wednesday, Jan. 23 at  
8p.m. in Union room 223.  
**PLEASE COME**  
and contribute your ideas  
for trips and other  
activities.



**GET INVOLVED**  
with the top social event of the Stony  
Brook cultural season.  
The 1980 Senior Semi-Formal Dinner  
Dance!!!!  
**IMPORTANT INFO MEETING**  
Wed. Jan. 3:00  
We need interested people in all  
academic areas  
**PLEASE ATTEND**



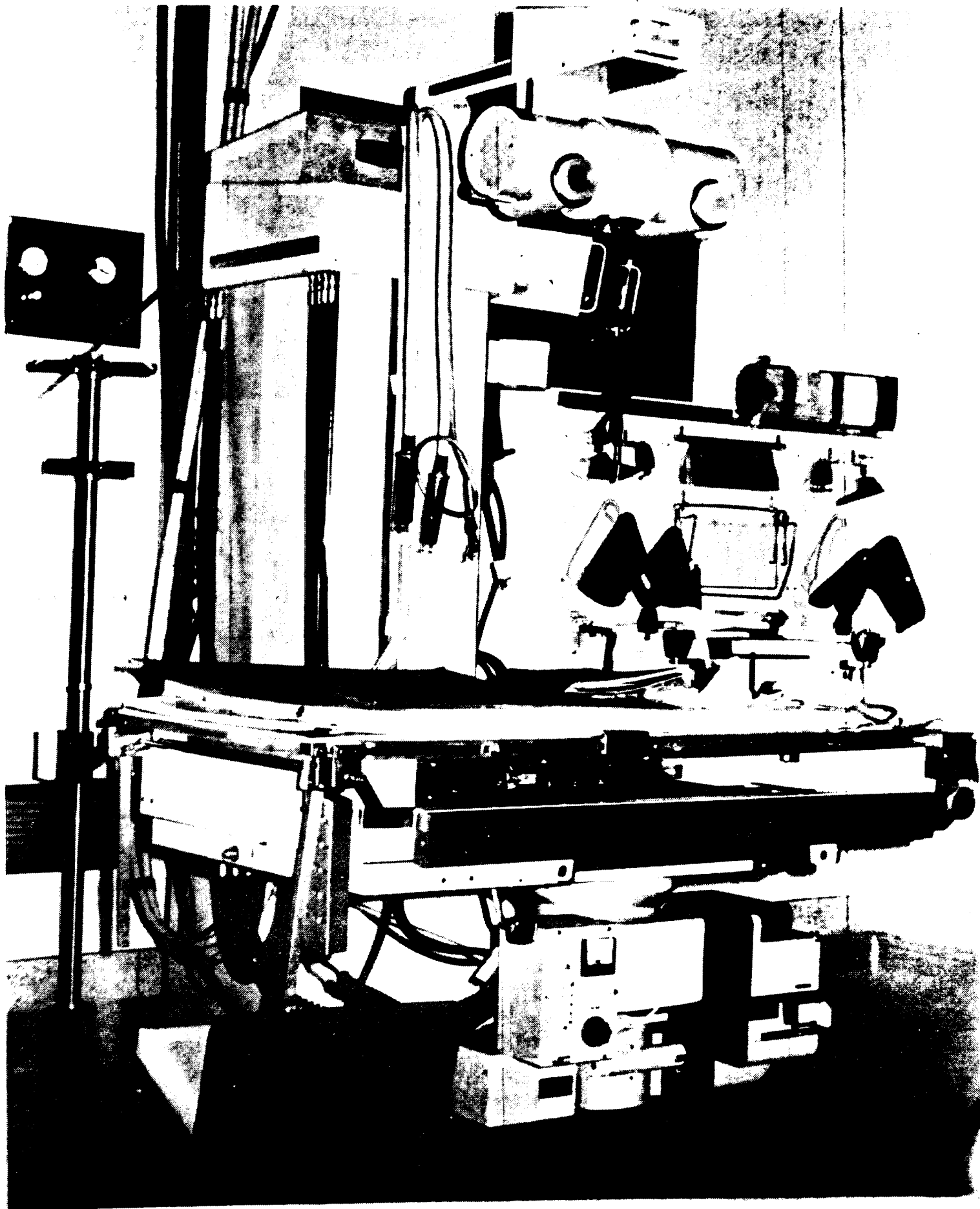
**Sociology Forum**  
Starts off Spring Semester with a  
**WINE AND CHEESE PARTY**  
To be held Friday, January 25, from  
4:00p.m. to 6:00p.m., in the Forth  
Floor Lobby, Social & Behavioral  
Sciences Building  
**EVERYONE IS WELCOME!**



# HEALTH SCIENCES FORUM

VOL. 4

JANUARY 21, 1980



**INSIDE FORUM**

**Hospital Misses January Deadline**

# Moseley's PUB

FRRIENDS · SPIRITS · FOOD

Welcomes you Back  
and  
looks forward to  
seeing you  
for Lunch-Dinner  
and Inebriation.

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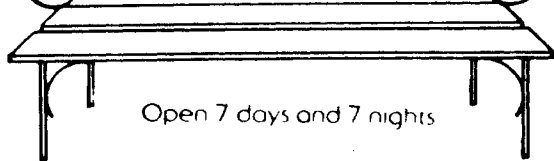
The one symbol of your achievements that you will wear throughout the rest of your career. And the one best week to choose it. Your Josten's representative will be on campus on the following days with the full line of quality Josten's college rings.

See Josten's GOLD RINGS in 10K and 14K NEW LUSTRIUM now \$68.95

DATE **Tuesday Jan. 22** TIME **11-4**  
PLACE **Health Science Bookstore**

**JOSTEN'S** \$20 Deposit

## park bench



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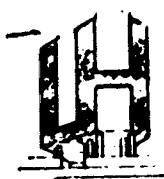
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**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL**  
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LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK 11794

December 11, 1979

"STATESMAN"  
Room 075  
Student Union Building

To The Editor:

Just a short note about your excellent new "Health Sciences Forum" section.

A recent issue states that "emergency cases both on campus and in the Three Village area will continue to be sent to Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson after the (University) Hospital opens."

While this may be so until the Hospital opens, it is important to note that our emergency facilities will be available in the very first phase of the Hospital's operation.

Designed as a Class I Emergency Suite, the facility will ultimately be equipped to handle multiple trauma, medical, pediatric, surgical and psychiatric emergencies and will certainly be available for the emergency needs of the campus.

Sincerely,

James J. Rhatigan  
Director of Community Relations

JJR:bcs

# ATTENTION C.A.R.S. COMMUTERS!

(The Commuter Advocacy and Referrals Service)

\*We have the new Student/Faculty telephone directories!

Want one?

\*We have copies of the final spring class schedules!!

Need one?

\*We have a young but growing system for car pools!

Need a ride?

\*We have our comprehensive 4th newsletter for commuters!

Have you seen it.

**COME TO THE C.A.R.S. OFFICE!!**

**WE'RE IN HUMANITIES 102 (Or call 246-7003)**

Do you have Complaints, Gripes, Suggestions, Comments or Questions concerning life on the University? Give us a try? Maybe we can help!!

Are you cold and hungry before your first class? We are pleased to announce the opening of a food stand in South P-lot, next to the Bus Shelter. (Run by Lackmann Food Service)

# Hospital Deadline Pushed Back

By BROOKS FAUROT

The opening of the first phase of the University Hospital originally slated for this month has been postponed until sometime in February or March, said hospital spokesman Jim Rhatigan. When it does open, one hundred two beds which include 30 in the psychiatry ward, 60 in medical surgical and 12 in intensive care will be made available for patients. Reasons cited for the delay include an extensive health inspection which has been conducted the past few weeks and construction delays.

Rhatigan said that the opening phases of the hospital will also encompass a 24-hour walk-in clinic which will be operated by appointment only and a "day hospital" for psychiatric services. Ultimately, the hospital service "will evolve into about 80 specialized clinics with a private practice mode of service."

Emergency services will also begin shortly. One of two specially equipped vans or mobile intensive care units will be in operation in the first quarter of this year. The heliport located

adjacent to the emergency rooms on the fourth floor will also be in service for critical cases which must be transported immediately by air. Facilities will be available for open heart surgery, severe burn treatment and several other emergency services. Each operating room is equipped with a camera where students can watch operations in progress and operations will be filmed for review.

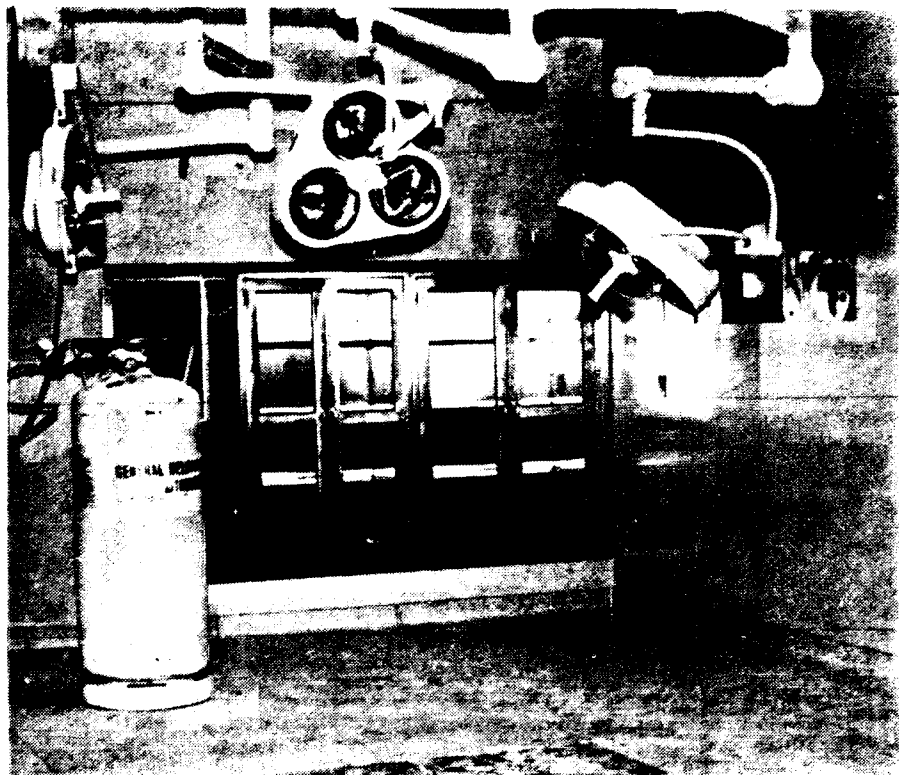
Operating rooms have two backup systems in case of power failure: a three deisel generator with turbines that take over from the deisels and an instant battery backup system for momentary lapses in power. The deisel plant situated southeast of the hospital also provides hot water and steam, the latter of which is used for sterilizing metal equipment.

Currently, there are about 800 people on the hospital staff including more than 200 nurses who have been trained to use the hospital computer system. Additional civil service and technical positions will become available as more sections of the hospital are opened. Several volunteer positions are included which range from gift shop employees to lab assistants.

Rhatigan estimates that the hospital will eventually employ 2,700 people.

Rates have not yet been established for the walk-in facility nor has the cost of a bed per day been established. However, hospital officials say it will exceed that of local facilities.

The University infirmary, which is now run by the hospital, will continue to offer its services even after the hospital walk-in service is opened. Rhatigan said there may be a duplication of services, however, no plans have been made to reorganize the infirmary.



AN OPERATING ROOM on the fourth floor stands incomplete without its hydraulic operating table in place (left). The ADA-BEC (right) honeycombs the hospital complex with a series of tubes designed to transfer messages and samples from floor to floor.



Stateaman Photos/Henry Tanzil

## Pregnancy Screening Offered

Will my baby be normal? That's the question every pregnant woman has on her mind.

Now, a new pregnancy screening test offered by the University Hospital can help reassure 999 out of 1,000 mothers-to-be that their baby does not have one of the most common birth malformations in the United States—a family of ills called neural tube defects.

At the hospital the new pregnancy screening service makes it possible for a pregnant woman to have a special blood test done which identifies unborn babies with spinal cord and brain defects. The testing, done at the Neural Tube Defect Laboratory, developed and headed by Dr. James Macri, a professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, also helps identify whether a woman is carrying twins.

In addition to the blood screening test, the laboratory also

conducts a large, nationwide service to physicians in some 30 states, testing amniotic fluid samples sent to the University's laboratory for high-risk pregnancy screening. This dual service makes the Stony Brook laboratory most unusual.

"We're the only one like it in the country," said Macri.

### Blood Tests

The screening is known as the alpha-fetoprotein (AFP) blood test, optimally recommended during the fourth month of pregnancy, some 15 to 20 weeks after the last menstrual period. This test grew out of a discovery made by researcher at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, several years ago. They found that neural tube defects were associated with high levels of a substance called alpha-fetoprotein in the womb. Later it was found that the high levels of AFP can also be detected

in the pregnant woman's blood.

"By measuring the amounts of AFP in a pregnant woman's blood, it is possible to tell early in the pregnancy whether the pregnancy is at increased risk for twins or a neural tube defect," explained Macri.

Neural tube defects include spina bifida, characterized by incomplete development of the verte brae leading to damage of the spinal cord and anencephaly, a disorder in which much of the brain, head, and spinal cord have not developed properly.

"An elevated level of AFP in a pregnant woman's blood does not necessarily mean that anything is wrong. A positive test result must be based on a least two blood tests and additional diagnostic tests," Macri said. Some of these further tests include an ultrasound examination, done in cooperation

with Dr. Roger Baim, Director of the Diagnostic Ultrasound Service recently set up by the University Hospital, and amniocentesis performed by Dr. David Baker, director of Maternal-Fetal Medicine of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department.

### Fetus Problems

"We detect a lot of fetuses with problems. But the screening program is also one that reassures mother-to-be that the baby is normal," Macri added. "We're also seeing a number of women now pregnant again after having had an abnormal fetus or baby. Our test gives them reassurance that the condition is not happening again."

Pregnant women who would like to be screened for neural tube defects at the laboratory should make arrangements through their physicians or public health nurses.

# HSC Calendar of Events

## MON, JAN. 21

CONFERENCE: "Outpatient Psychiatry Unit," Dr. Morton Miller, 10 AM, Outpatient Psychiatry Unit Conference Room, University Hospital.

LIRI SCIENTIFIC COLLOQUIA: "TBA," Dr. Michael Cataldo, Johns Hopkins University, 3:30 PM, Lecture Hall 3, Level 2, HSC.

MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR: "Molecular Epidemiology of Influenza Viruses," Dr. Peter Palese, Mt. Sinai Medical Center, 4 PM, Room 038, Graduate Biology Building.

## TUE, JAN. 22

RENAL PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: "Renal Hemodynamics," Dr. George Kaloyanides, 8 AM, Room 020, T-15, HSC.

IMMUNOLOGY CONFERENCE SERIES: "Lymphokines," Dr. Henry Godfrey, 4 PM, Room 025, T-19, HSC.

## WED, JAN. 23

PSYCHIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: "Sexual Differentiation . . . The Brain and Behavior," Dr. Richard Whalen, 10 AM, Lecture Hall 4, Level 2, HSC.

ADVANCEMENT TO CANDIDACY SEMINAR: "Development of an Animal Model to Study Shifts in the Oral Microflora," Lakshman Denepitiya, 3 PM, Room 103, Building J, South Campus.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTION JOINT SEMINAR: "Divergence and Convergence in Evolution of Proteins and Viruses," Michael Rossman, 3:30 PM, Rm. 038, Graduate Biology Building.

NEUROSCIENCE SEMINAR: "Identity and Function of a Cholinergic Neuron in the Retina," Richard Masland, Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, HSC.

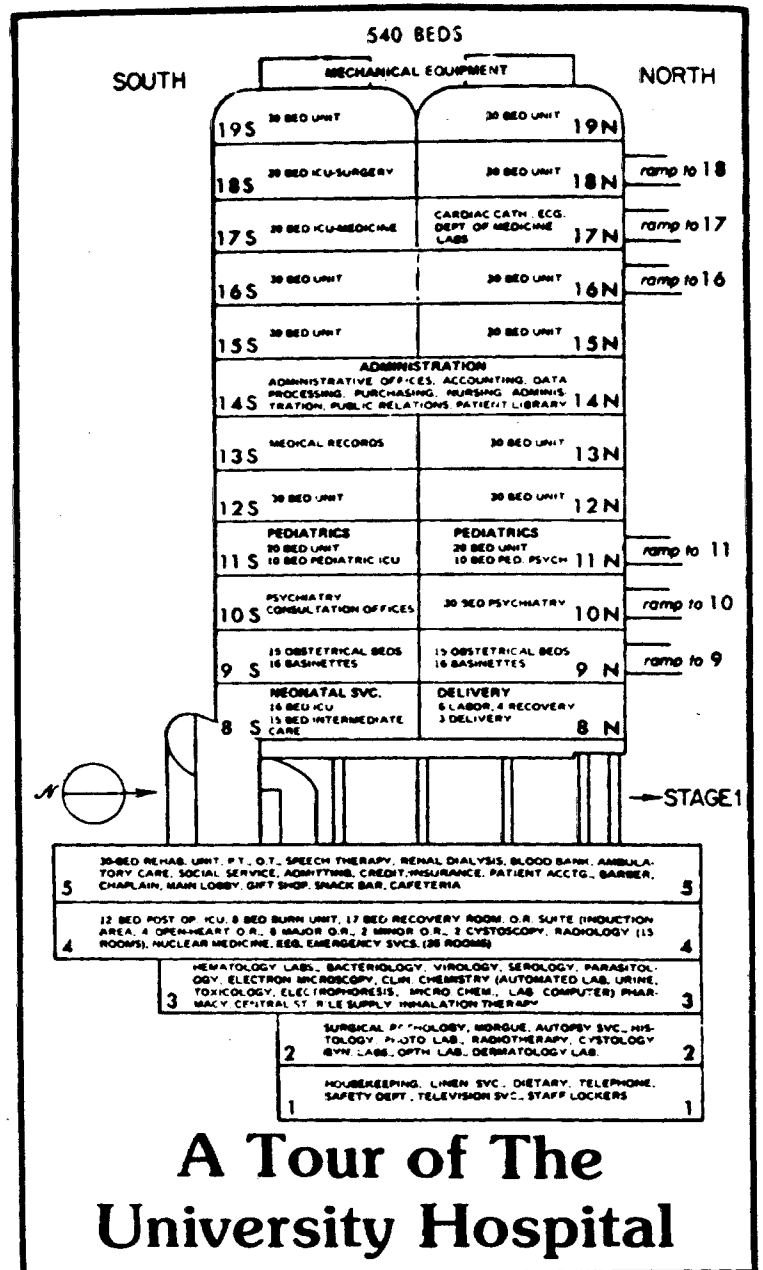
## THU, JAN. 24

PERIODONTAL CONFERENCE: "Case Presentation," Dr. Paul Baer, 1 PM, Room 100, Building J, South Campus.

ANATOMICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Phylogeny and New World Monkeys," Dr. Alfred Rosenberger, 3:30 PM, Room 1440, Lab. Office Building.

## FRI, JAN. 25

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Of Snakes and Snails. Uses of Protein Toxins in Neurobiology," Dr. Jakob Schmidt, 12 PM, Room 006, Graduate Biology Building.



## A Tour of The University Hospital

Fall 1980 Opening

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### Round Table



Stony Brook Shopping Center  
Main St.

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**Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner**  
Tues. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sun. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**BSU**  
 [REDACTED] 6, 1980.  
 [REDACTED] - 6 p.m. Old  
 [REDACTED]  
 Applications and [REDACTED] in BSU Office, Polity Office,  
 and Airm Office. Application deadline is February 3rd,  
 1980, midnight. Return applications to B.S.U. mailbox in  
 Polity.

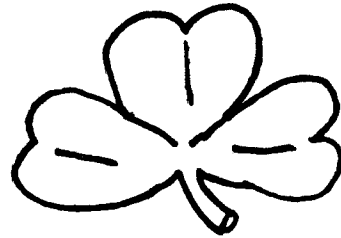
**RESTRICTIONS**  
 Must be Class of 1982 to run.

**BSU PRESENTS  
 AUDITIONS FOR THE PLAY  
 "JOEY"**

Tuesday January 22, 1980, 7:30 sharp  
**ALL ARE WELCOME TO DISPLAY THEIR  
 TALENTS. PLEASE BE PROMPT.**  
 (In Union Auditorium)

**ATTENTION**  
 Gospel Choir Rehearsal will be held  
**MONDAY JAN. 21, 1980**  
 Fine Arts Rm. 2306  
 6:00 p.m. sharp til 7:45  
**ALL ARE WELCOME TO JOIN**

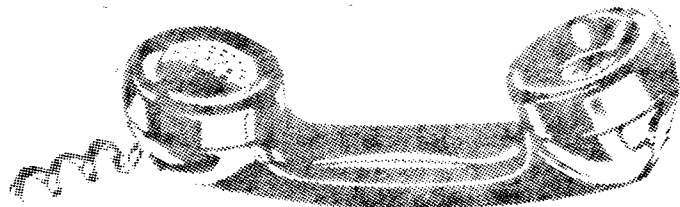
**Tuath na h Eircann, The Irish  
 Club of Stony Brook, will have its first  
 meeting of Spring Semester '80 on  
 Wednesday, January 23, at 8:00 p.m.,  
 In Union Room 216. Ce'ad Mile Failte.  
 (a hundred thousand welcomes) to All**



**L'ouverture Club**  
*Souhaite tous les Meilleures Voeux de  
 bonne et heureuse ann'ee a tous ses  
 membres et amis.*

*The first general (body) meeting of the  
 semester will be on Thursday, Jan. 24*  
 Agenda  
*The Semester's Calender*

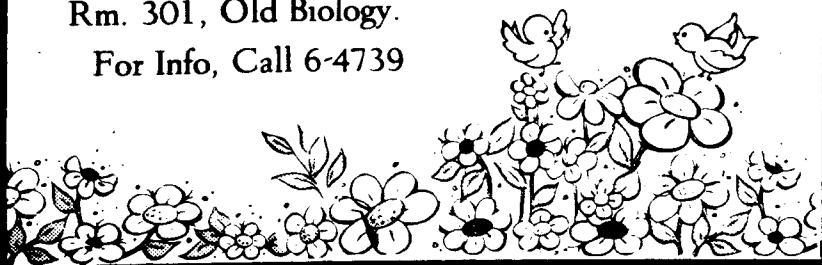
**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS**  
 The Stony Brook Gymnastic Club (co-ed) wants to  
 form a competing Gymnastic Team. But We Need  
 Your Support—  
 All of you Who have competed on high school  
 teams or any where else, or just interested in  
 competing now—  
 Please come to meeting on Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. in  
 the gym. At present, work out hours are Tues.,  
 Thur., Fri. 6-8 p.m. unless otherwise posted.  
 For Further Info. call Kim Hovey 246-6792  
 M.W.F. 10-11 a.m., T-Th, 1-2 p.m.



**Polity Hotline**  
**General Organizational Meeting  
 for Old and New Members.**

Work schedules will be made; training sessions and  
 interviews of new members will be scheduled.  
 Hotline Office, Room 254, Student Union, 8 p.m.  
 Monday, January 21, 1980. Be There. Aloha.

**Do Something Important  
 This Summer**  
**Join The PEOPLE'S BOOK CO-OP**  
 Help create a forum for the sales of used textbooks  
 at reasonable prices.  
 Organizational Meeting Thursday, January 24th,  
 Rm. 301, Old Biology.  
 For Info, Call 6-4739

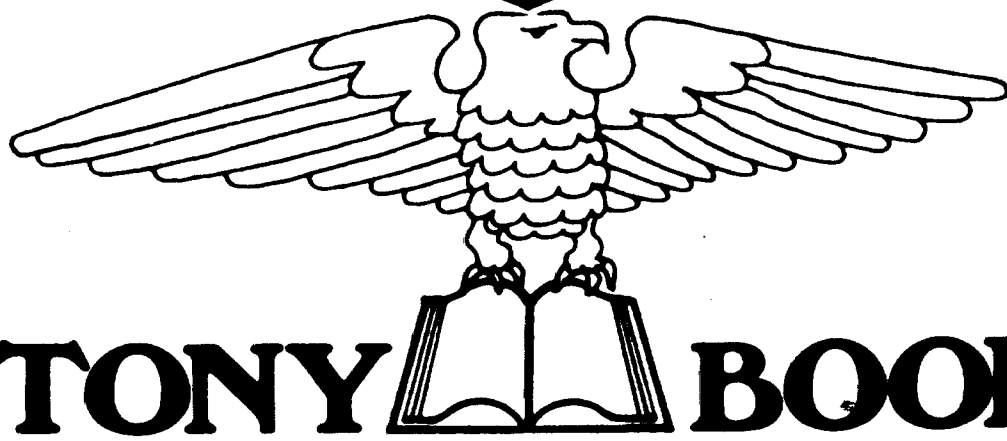


**Stony Brook Riding Club**  
**1st Meeting of Spring Semester**  
**Jan. 23, 1980**  
 Room 231 Student Union  
 (next to end of bridge)  
**NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!**



**Kundalini Yoga Club  
 Presents**  
**A Class in Kundalini Yoga**  
 Monday Nites 6:15-7:30  
 Stony Brook Union Rm. 237  
**ALL ARE WELCOME!**





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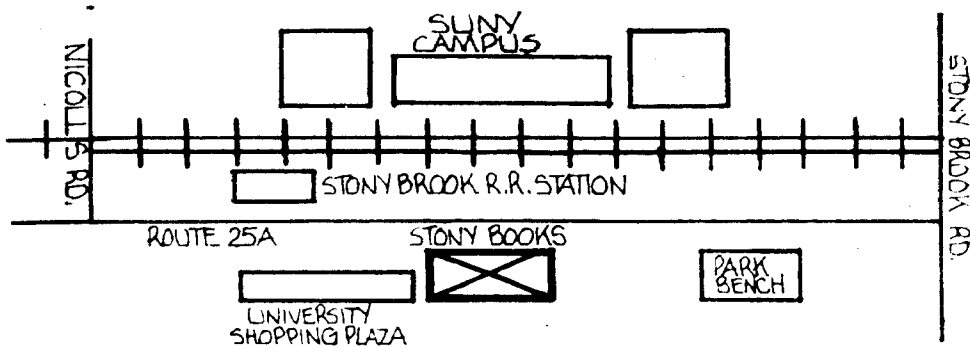
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**Open Daily**

**9 a.m.-9 p.m.**

**Monday thru Fridays**

**Saturday-**

**10 a.m.-5 p.m.**

# EDITORIALS

## Long Overdue

The University's elimination of the "drop" signature requirement for most courses, along with its decision to begin the add/drop period almost immediately after preregistration, have certainly made the registration process more enjoyable. Well, less unenjoyable, anyway.

After years of experiencing the hassle waiting on a long preregistration line, running around to get professors' signatures to add or drop a course, and then waiting on another, equally long and tedious FINAL registration line, most Stony Brook students, at least juniors and seniors have learned to bear the process. What's another annoyance? This is Stony Brook, after all.

But to our delight and surprise, we no longer have to deal with much of this nonsense. The beginning of this semester marks the elimination of the drop signature requirement for many courses. Most professors couldn't have cared less if students signed out of their courses, and a policy consistent with this truth was long overdue.

What's more, students may now add or drop courses immediately after receiving their academic schedules in the mail. This, too, was long needed, since this change allows the student to immediately switch his schedule around without having to wait another month, a process that will shorten final registration lines.

We wonder, however, why professors for a good many courses continue to require approval to drop the course. Understandably, instructors of laboratory and studio courses, who base their purchase of equipment and supplies on the number of preregistered students, should continue to require approval to drop. But why, for example, should the Political Science department need to closely monitor the number of registered students? Only if the signature requirement is eased for more courses will it prove truly helpful.

## A Feeble Attempt

Benedict E-0, a hall plagued by vandalism last year, was once more the victim of destruction Friday night. Several toilets and marble walls within a hall bathroom were destroyed and the damage may total more than \$2,000.

Unfortunately, this episode may lead to the relocation of students living in that dorm. And the way the University has been relocating students these days, the eviction notices may come out when everyone is nice and cozy after having moved back to their campus rooms.

Statesman urges against the relocation of residents of that hall because relocation just does not work. Relocation efforts last year were intended to reduce vandalism on E-0. Obviously, they have not been successful.

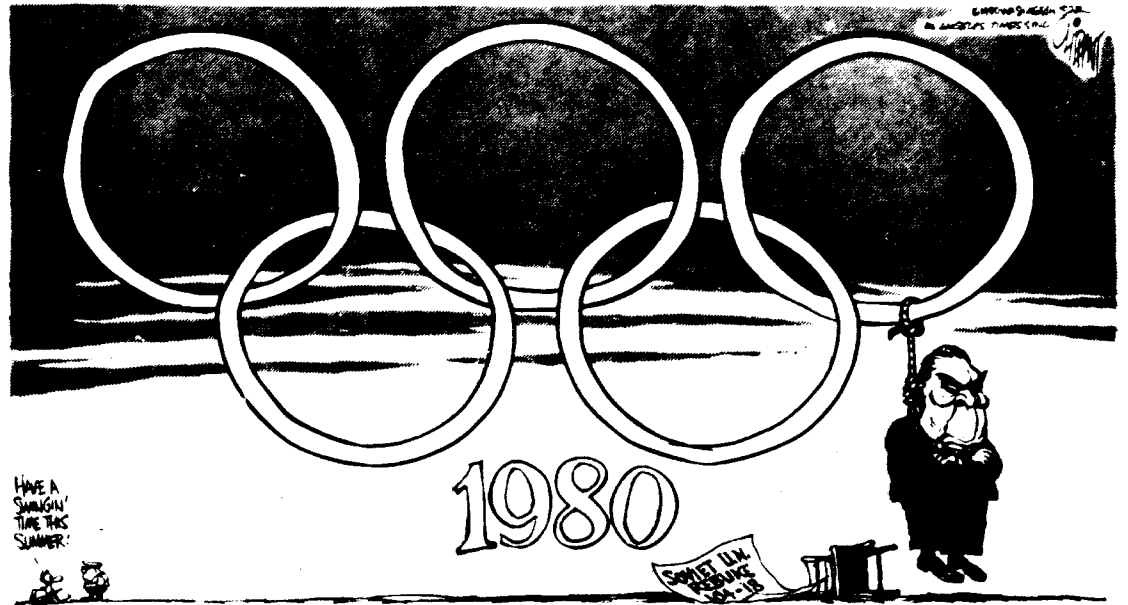
Perhaps, as one student pointed out, relocation may only lead to the proliferation of vandalism.

The relocation of residents is a feeble attempt to deal with a problem that is likely to continually surface. Greater efforts should be made to identify the roots of the problem. An ounce of prevention . . .

## Distribution Notice

A copy of Statesman may be picked up at the following on-campus locations: Stony Brook Union, University Library, Administration Building, Lecture Center, South P-Lot, Health Sciences Center Megastructure, South Campus and all residence halls. Statesman may also be picked up at approximately 30 off-campus in the Three Villages and its surrounding communities.

## OLIPHANT



## Letters An Uncaring Security

To the Editor:

I had parked, with a proper SUNY at Stony Brook parking sticker, in an unrestricted parking area. There are no signs in the area where my car was parked, limiting or prohibiting parking for any reason whatsoever. This experience in and of itself was particularly frustrating because I feel my car was selectively chosen for towing. Other vehicles have parked in this unmarked area and have not even been ticketed.

I would like to share the events that followed this experience. I went to Security to inquire about my car and was told that it had been impounded. I was told that I would have to pay a fine to release the car and find my own transportation to the impounding area. The hour was 4 PM, it was dark, temperature in the low 20s, with strong, gusty winds. There were 12 to 15 security men sitting around, none of whom would take me to my car. They were discourteous, overbearing and not at all interested or concerned that I got to my car in a safe and expeditious manner. When I finally arrived at the impounded car gate, the

policemen in a warm, heated car crooked his finger at me so that I would approach him to sign some release papers; he would not leave his comfortable quarters.

This has been a shattering experience. Do we have Security to provide help, understanding, preventive police work, and security? It seems to me that the police staff on our campus is composed of a group of uncaring, impolite, strutting popinjays, afflicted with their own feelings of self importance. They do not help, they hinder. They are not polite, they are rude. They do not have a rapport with staff, nor do they want one; they delight in creating mistrust and dislike. We are all striving for a better campus community. The security staff, who are so visible, must meet the standards of courtesy, caring, and camaraderie. Unfortunately for us all, they do not.

Name withheld upon request

## Change the Weather

To the Editor:

About three or four years ago, around the end of the bi-centennial year, The Evening News, a small upstate newspaper, printed

an article on Soviet weather control experiments.

The Soviets were supposedly able to effect weather by pulling entire warm fronts north with the aid of electron pressure bombs. (By a complex process of exploding electrons in such a way as to create low pressure paths for the warm fronts to follow, they can supposedly lure the warm weather anywhere, even over their farm land in winter months.)

I have not heard much about this in the news lately, but with China's recent complaints of droughts due to changed weather patterns, the snow shortage for Lake Placid's Olympics along with the local lack of snow on Christmas day and the biting cold weather of late - I think that it is time our campus community starts to think about putting these types of weather maneuvers into the hands of the American people - we could save a lot of fuel energy if we keep the warm fronts sitting over New York City, Boston and Long Island during the traditional winter months. We can be sure that this is done in a way which won't hurt or upset our environment, since WE are not a totalitarian government.

Rick McPhillips

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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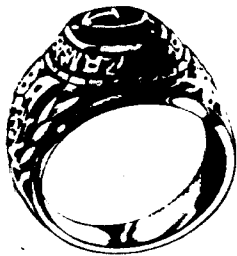
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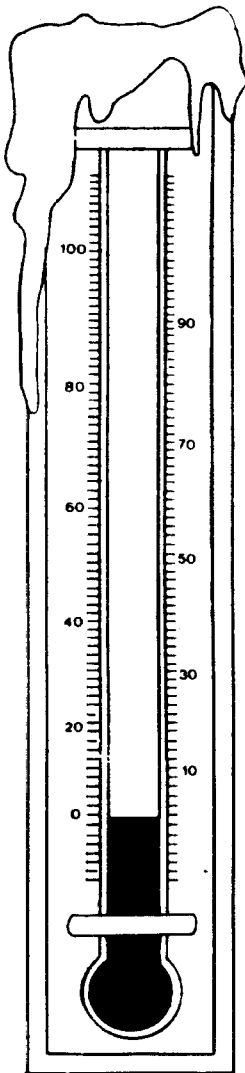


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| January 25 | <b>Shabbat</b><br>6:00 Conservative Services<br>7:00 Dinner<br>\$3. <sup>00</sup> Tabler Dining Hall<br><i>Reservations a MUST!!</i> |

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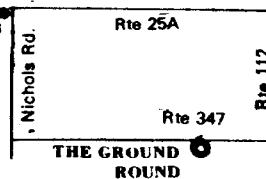
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## Some Athletes Oppose Boycott

By the Associated Press.

American athletes and Olympic officials were sharply divided in their opinions of President Jimmy Carter's call yesterday for movement, postponement, or cancellation of the Moscow Summer Olympics if the Soviet Union does not remove its forces from Afghanistan within a month.

The athletes, whether for or against the president's position, expressed disappointment, even bitterness, that the Olympics, for which they have spent much time training, were subject to the same tensions as other international relationships.

"Carter said 'we' are going to boycott the Olympics," said Anita DeFrantz, a bronze medalist in rowing in the 1976 Olympics who says she took a leave from a growing law practice to train from this year's events. "I don't understand the 'we'. Where was he when I was out there freezing my butt off rowing all of last year except when the river was frozen."

Carter said on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press" that if Soviet forces were not withdrawn from Afghanistan within a month, then he would favor not sending an American team to Moscow.


## John McEnroe Plays to Win

(Continued from page 15) customized to telling people what he thinks. ALL New Yorkers are used to telling people what they think.

Mentally, tennis is just as tough as any other sport, and don't try to tell Jack Lambert not to show his intensity. How many other tennis players would dive over the net or into a flower pot to make a return. John McEnroe is not too busy with histrionic play; he's too busy being a competitor. So, if McEnroe does feel that he's been gypped out a possible point that could cost him a match, you'd better believe that he's going to bitch, because once you're a professional, winning is the name of the game.

And one more thing — if you're a lady, or for that matter, a gentleman who is going to sit and talk about things you know nothing about, you'd better look over your shoulder and make sure there's not a kid with a dirty blond afro sitting with a pen taking notes. 'Cause ego or not — I'm gonna get ya.

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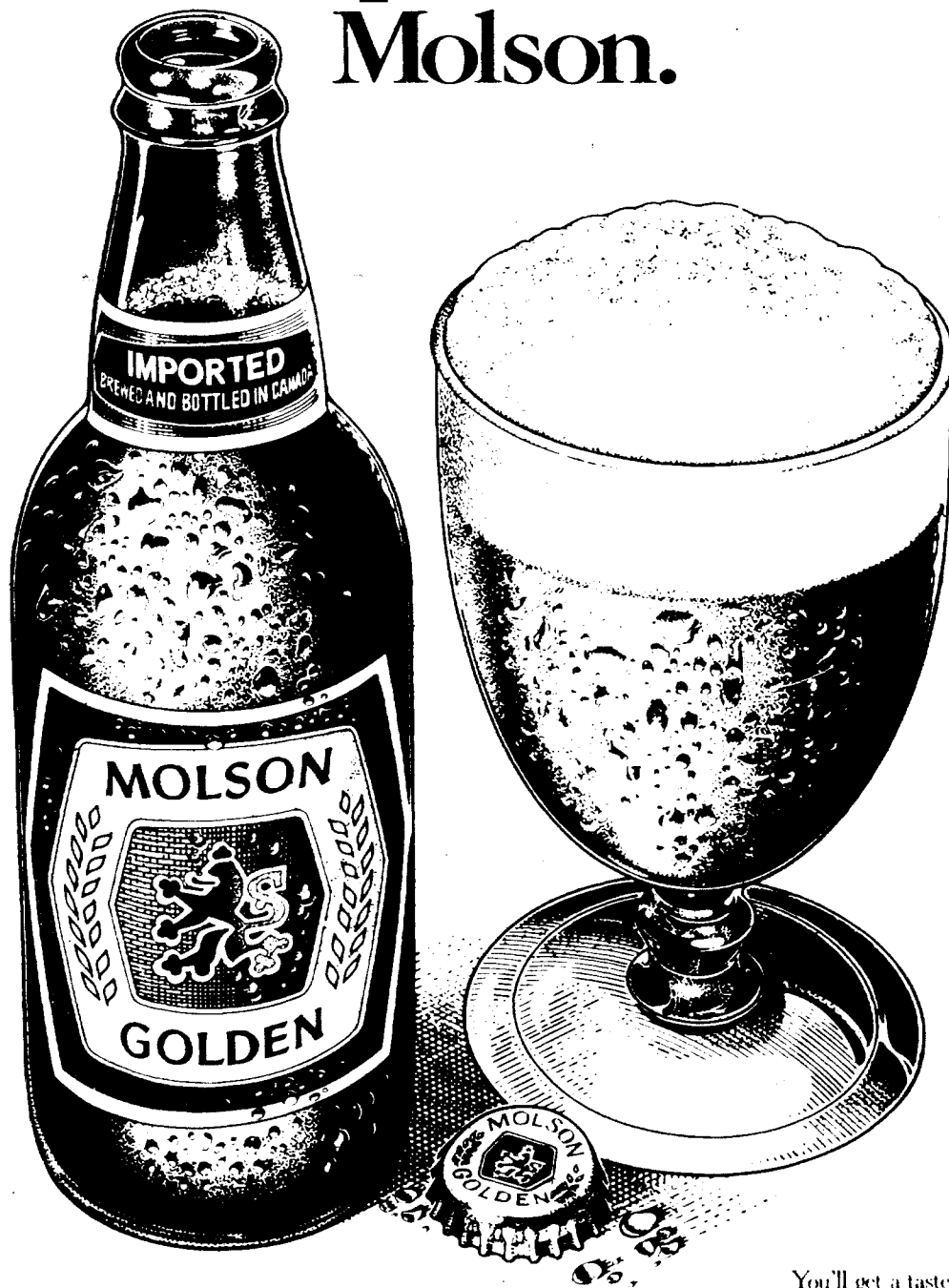
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# SPORTS DIGEST

## DePaul Nips Louisiana

Chicago (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 31 points and Terry Cummings chipped in with 17 points but the top-ranked and undefeated DePaul Blue Demons needed three free throws by Clyde Bradshaw in the final seconds to hold off 14th-ranked Louisiana State 78-73 in a nationally televised game yesterday.

The victory was the 15th this season for DePaul, which remained the only major unbeaten college team in the nation. LSU, meanwhile, dropped to 11-4.

Within a minute of the games start, Durand Macklin, LSU's leading scorer with a 21.7 average, suffered an ankle injury and was forced to leave the game.

Early in the second half, the Tigers lost Rick Mattick, their 7-foot center, on fouls. Still, the Tigers never completely collapsed despite the hollering and screaming of a standing room only crowd in excess of 5,000 at Alumni Hall.

## Coaches Honored

New York (AP) — Jackie Sherrill of the University of Pittsburgh and Jim Butterfield of Ithaca College have been named Eastern Coaches of the Year by the Football Writers Association of New York, the group announced Saturday.

The two coaches will be honored January 29 at the writers' annual reception at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The Eastern College Athletic Conference will present its outstanding team and player awards at the same function.

Sherrill, who led Pitt to an 11-1 record, including a 16-10 Fiesta Bowl victory over Arizona, and the Lambert Trophy as the top major college team in the East, will receive the Joseph M. Sheehan Memorial Trophy.

Butterfield, who coached Ithaca to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championship with an 11-2 record, will receive the Stan Lomax-Irving T. Marsh Trophy as the top College Division Coach in the East.

The Bombers won the Division III playoffs by defeating Dubuque 27-7, Carnegie-Mellon, 15-6, and Wittenberg, 14-10.

## Siler Leads in Bobsled Trials

Lake Placid (AP) — Howard Siler, a 34-year-old insurance salesman from Brushton, N.Y., had the fastest times in each heat Sunday in trials for the U.S. two-man bobsled team.

Siler, a 13-year veteran of bobsledding, drove to a time of 1 minute, 4.19 seconds on his first run down the mile-long Mt. Van Hoevenberg track. It was the fastest time of the day by .77 seconds. Siler, with Jeff Jost of Malone, N.Y. on brake, also had times of 1:05.20 and 1:04.93.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS



Mel Walker will head the Pat's attack against Hunter.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Cagers travel to the big city Thursday to face Hunter College in an 8 PM contest.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Hoopsters host Concordia College Tuesday in the Stony Brook Gymnasium at 6 PM and then visit a Barnard College five Friday, also at 6 PM.

### MEN'S SWIMMING

The Patriots take on New York Maritime College at home in the Stony Brook Gymnasium Friday at 7 PM.

### HOCKEY

The Icemen are on the ice Wednesday evening against Fordham University at Skateland in New Hyde Park, face off at 8:30 PM.

### SQUASH

The Patriots meet Fordham University away on Wednesday at 4 PM, take on Swarthmore College away on Friday at 4 PM.

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### SERVICES

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### NOTICES

Introductory course on the literature of India is being offered for spring '80 Comp. Lit. 120. Mon-Wed., Register now.

RA and MA positions available in Kelly B. Application deadline extended to January 23. Applications available in Kelly Quad Office.

People for Peace: A campus organization interested in nuclear disarmament, will present a free movie "War Without Winners" at 8 PM, Wed., Jan. 23, SBU 214. If you are interested in the moratorium on development of nuclear weapons, please join us. 246-7086.

The Undergraduate Studies Office located in the Library E3320, will be open Monday through Thursday till 8 PM until Jan. 31.

No Lukes — Take Back Seabrook. Slide show and discussion at 8 PM, Mon., Jan. 21, SBU 231. By Long Island Ciamshell.

JOB OPPORTUNITY—Secretary for the Union Governing Board, 4 hrs. weekly, must be work/study student. Typing necessary and ability to attend meetings of the Board. For information about this and other jobs, visit SBU 266 or call 246-7109.

The Bridge to Somewhere a student run peer counseling center is located in SBU 061. Need to talk? Come down to the Bridge — we're there to listen.

### PERSONALS

BATTY here is to a New Year! Good luck with all you do. Friends always. Love, Dizzy.

DOM BUMMER that you saw this while I was writing it. . . So next time I'll be sure you are miles away before I go down to Statesman. Love always, Doris.

THE DENIS MICHEL FANCLUB wishes him a happy belated 20th Birthday. Love, Kathy, Lynne, Sue.

GUS — "And I know that it's true/That all the things that I do/will come back to me in my sweet time." THIS ONE'S FOR YOU. I'm one step above. Wishing you well. RINI

DANA I trust you enjoyed the intercession break. I hope you enjoy your new suite. I'll be seeing you. —Russ

TO THE SICK BASTARDS: This is only the beginning. You just wait until we get popular.

DAWN— even if you are old (older than me, anyway), happy 20th Birthday!! Love, Rich.

DEAR CHIEF I missed you. Glad you're back. It's taken time but we finally got what we want — ain't no stoppin' us now. Smiles, and love, Forever.

TO JUANY, the smile and the thought of you will always stay in me. You added life to my vacation. I miss you and I wish you're here or I'm there. "Con mucho amor," Aurora.

TO VANGIE, many thanks for everything! You and your family have been so great and Puerto Rico is really an "Isla Del Encanto." Love, Aurora.

RAT—Hi. HAIL, honcho

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**Lenn Robbins**

## 'Superbrat' or Not, McEnroe's For Real

Sports writers tend to be very egotistical people. Aside from the fact that they love to see their names in such big print, sports writers are convinced that they are not only the leading authorities on all sports, but that they are the leading authorities on every single athlete in every single sport.

During the holiday season many people were fortunate enough to catch some of the Colgate Grand Prix championship tennis played at Madison Square Garden. At the last minute I was lucky enough to pick up a pair of tickets for Saturday night's doubles championship match featuring Wojek Fibak and Tom Oker facing Peter Flemming and the controversial John McEnroe.

### Expert Commentator

Now I'm not claiming to be an authority on tennis, or tennis players, and the guys on my hall certainly remind me enough about

my ego problem; BUT, I had to believe I knew a little bit more about sports than the lady who was sitting in front of me, telling the entire section that McEnroe lost to Arthur Ashe in the singles semifinals that afternoon because "He's a spoiled brat who should spend less time on the histrionics and more time playing tennis."

The most disturbing fact that comes to light is how this expert commentator could confuse a very good looking white man, Bjorn Borg, with a very good looking black man, Ashe. So they are both superb tennis players, but that's as far as the similarities go. I mean, one has a big black afro and the other has long blond hair. And one speaks fluent English and the other is just getting the hang of it. But most important, Ashe hasn't played a match in months while recovering from open heart surgery.

Still, that really wasn't

what got me burnt up about this upper class Manhattan snob. What did her in was that she probably read in the paper that "Superbrat" McEnroe was playing tonight so she decided she would show off all her intelligence that night by being another lamb that goes along with the crowd. Accordingly, she felt justified in commenting on McEnroe's shortcomings as a tennis player because of his histrionic ways.

### Wrong Personality

Now don't get me wrong; there have been more than a few times when the "brat" has berated a linesman or an official. There have been more than a few times when Mr. Brat had cursed the umpire or even exchanged unpleasanties with an entire crowd for that matter; however, don't you think it's about time we all stopped being lambs and realized what McEnroe really is?

McEnroe is fast becoming one of the greatest tennis

players ever — histrionic style or not.

Let's face it folks, last year he won ten out of 20 tournaments he competed in. And how many players at the age of 20 can take the greatest player in tennis now, Borg, to three sets, two of which has to be decided by a tie-breaker, and then come back in three hours, THREE HOURS, and help with the doubles title?

If McEnroe has a problem, perhaps it's that he has the wrong personality for the sport that he competes in. In how many other sports do you whistle instead of booing when you want to object to a call? O.K., I'm not anti-etiquette or anything like that, but let's remember that there are big differences between a Borg and a McEnroe. McEnroe did not grow up in a small peaceful Swedish village. In fact, he grew up in New York City and he is ac-

(Continued on page 13)

## Steelers Win

(Continued from page 16)  
intercepted for the Steelers and Bradshaw went back to work.

Again he launched a long pass for Stallworth, who gathered in the 45-yard pitch, carrying Pittsburgh to the Los Angeles 23. It was Stallworth's third catch of the day and pushed his yardage total to 121.

A pass interference call against Thomas in the end zone followed, and with the ball on the one-yard line, Franco Harris barreled in for his second touchdown of the game - wrapping up the Steeler victory.

Bradshaw's two touchdown passes gave him nine for his Super Bowl career, one better than the mark held by Roger Staubach of Dallas. He finished with 309 yards for the game, pushing his career total on these extravaganzas to 932 — another record.

Bradshaw finished just nine yards short of the single-game record of 318 he established last year, when Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 35-31.

What do you do when it's after 1 A.M. and you want a beer or you've got the munchies but the Stony Brook weather won't let you go out?

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# Sports

Monday, January 21, 1980

## Pats Crush Pratt; Victory Puts Team Back on Track

By PETER A. WISHNIE

Could it be that the Stony Brook Patriots have been rejuvenated within three weeks?

Three weeks ago the basketball team was destroyed by New York Tech by 28 points. Three weeks later Stony Brook beat a strong Division II team in C.W. Post, who was riding a six game winning streak at the time.

The Patriots continued their winning ways Saturday night with a 90-59 victory over Pratt Institute. The victory was the most convincing since Nov. 28, when the Patriots defeated Queens College by a 46 point margin.

However, during the next several games, the Patriots showed signs of inexperience, as every game became a tough challenge. Binghamton University, one of the weakest opponents on Stony Brook's schedule, forced the Patriots into triple overtime. Lehman College gave the Patriots a tough time, coming within five points of a victory.

Stony Brook then surprised an undefeated Albany State team as they squeaked out a two point win. Then came the Tech blowout which vanished all signs of improvement.

"We had two weeks of rest and one excellent week of practice," said Joe Grandolfo. That one week of practice seemed to do a lot of good as the Pats pulled an upset over Post, and then took complete control against the Cannoneers of Pratt.

"Experience is one of the key reasons for our recent improvement," said coach Dick Kendall. "Also, we are cutting down the number of turnovers and we are rebounding better."

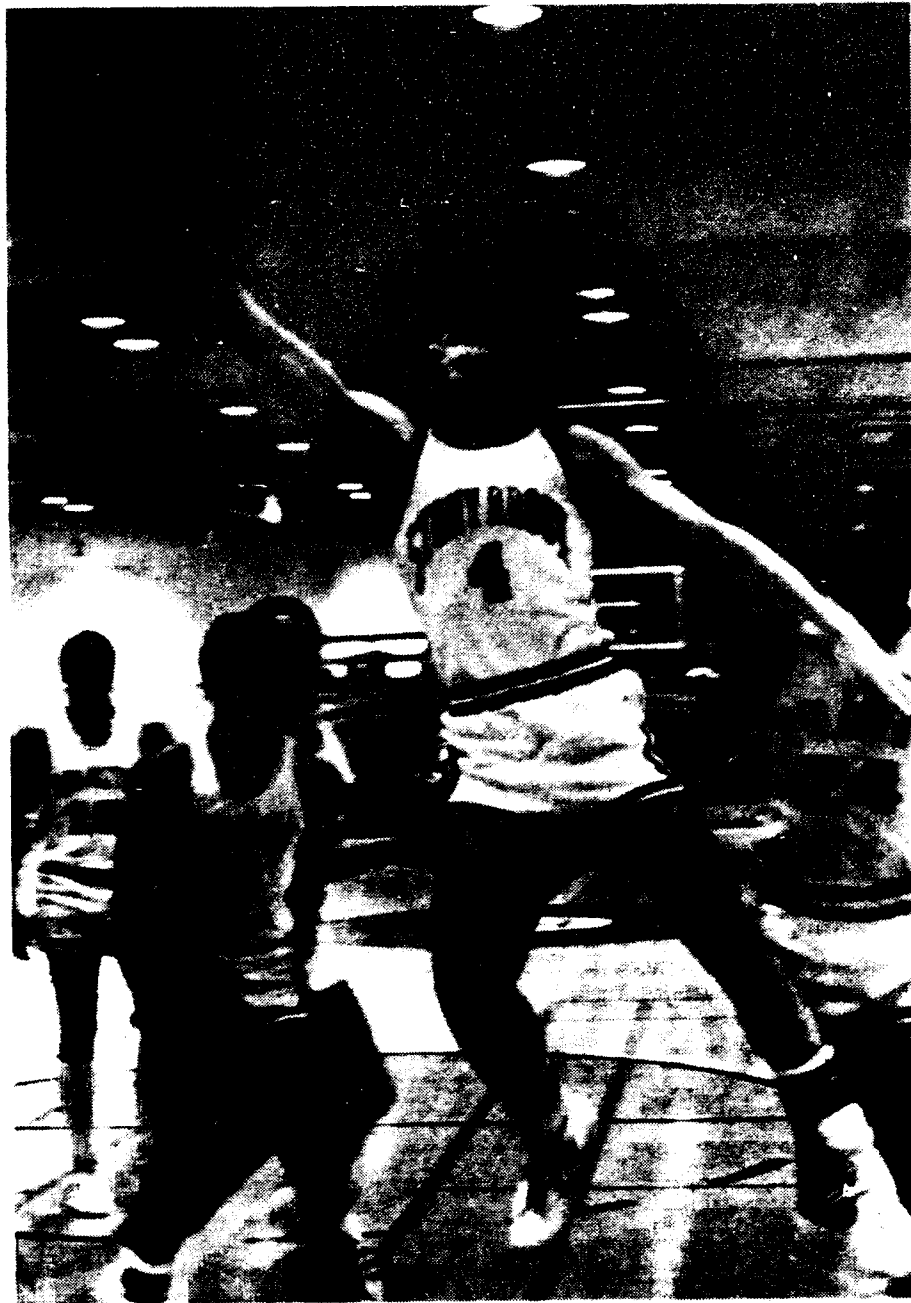
The reason for the better rebounding is the excellent playing of Heyward Mitchell and Richie Malave. "The reason for my improvement is a combination of confidence and responsibilities," said Mitchell. Malave has started the last two games over Eugene Treadwell.

"Because I'm playing instead of Eugene, the coach is looking for me to hit the boards more often than to score," said Malave.

One of the biggest improvements on the team is Treadwell. The man

responsible for his improvement is assistant coach Bob Adams. "Eugene never had any coaching in high school," said Adams. "I just teach the basic fundamentals to him. He has a lot of talent but he must learn the game." Eugene's best game came against Post where he was very aggressive underneath the boards.

The Patriots are a young team but, with each game, they are gaining experience. And just maybe they will gain enough experience to overcome their loss to Tech when they meet again at the end of the season.



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

UNRIVALED: Junior guard Paul Santoli goes right up for two in Saturday night's whitewash.

## Steelers Take Football Title

### Bradshaw Shines In Fourth Quarter

Pasadena, California (AP) — Terry Bradshaw shattered a pair of Super Bowl passing records, throwing touchdown bombs to Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, as the Pittsburgh Steelers overcame upset-minded Los Angeles with a come-from-behind 31-19 victory in the National Football League championship game yesterday.

Pressured into three interceptions by the fired-up Rams, Bradshaw nevertheless stayed cool and found the seams in the Los Angeles secondary. He hit Swann with a 47-yard strike a 73-yarder that produced the winning margin in the fourth quarter as the Steelers won an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl crown.

Derided as 11-point underdogs, Los Angeles played inspired football and led 19-17 as the fourth quarter began. What's more, by then Bradshaw was operating without Swann, who was knocked out on a crushing hit by cornerback Pat Thomas in the third period.

But the veteran Pittsburgh

quarterback would not be denied. On the Steelers' first possession of the final quarter, he faced a third-and-eight at his own 27-yard line.

The Steelers sent Stallworth on a fly pattern down the middle of the field and Bradshaw led his man perfectly. The fleet wide receiver simply outsprinted cornerback Thomas and caught the ball easily, dashing into the end zone with the touchdown that put Pittsburgh in front 24-19.

Now Vince Ferragamo, the gallant young quarterback of the Rams, who was starting only his eighth professional game, tried to bring his team back. Passes of 24 yards to Preston Dennard and 15 to Billy Waddy had the Rams on the move at the Pittsburgh 32 as the capacity Rose Bowl crowd of 103,985 roared in excitement.

But the bubble burst for the youngster, who inherited the starting job in a sea of midseason injuries, on the next play. He pressed his luck, trying for one more pass, and it was one too many.

Middle linebacker Jack Lambert  
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## Pat Alumni To Be Honored

In the 1970's, the Stony Brook Basketball Team rose to national prominence by capturing four Knickerbocker Conference Titles, qualifying for three NCAA Division III post-season playoff tournaments and leading the nation in team field goal shooting percentage for an unprecedented four consecutive seasons. In an effort to recapture the excitement and spirit the Stony Brook Basketball Team created in the '70's, the 1970 Knickerbocker Conference Championship squad will be honored on Patriot Alumni Basketball Night Saturday, Feb. 2 in the Stony Brook Gymnasium.

The Patriot alumni basketball team will meet an all star team from the Suffolk County Patrolmen's Benevolent Association at 6 PM followed by a varsity contest pitting Stony Brook against Kean College of Union, New Jersey. The event is free and open to the public. In addition, WUSB radio (90.1 FM) will broadcast the basketball action.

The 1970 Knick Conference Title was Stony Brook's first basketball crown and Patriot squads captured more Knick Championships in '74, '77, and '78. Many of the University basketball records set by the 1969-70 squad were shattered by the awesome 1977-79 clubs, which won 73 of 86 varsity contests and appeared in three straight NCAA tournaments, finishing fourth in the national championship tournament in '78.