

Statesman

Friday, January 25, 1980

Stony Brook, N.Y.
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Security Arrests Alleged Vandal



A DAMAGED BATHROOM in Benedict College is an example of the recent vandalism plaguing the University. Statesman/Dave Morrison

A Stony Brook sophomore charged with causing \$2,750 in damage to a bathroom in Benedict College was arraigned Wednesday, and could face up to seven years in prison if he is convicted.

Morris Tevah, an economics major, was arrested by Campus Security officers Tuesday afternoon and charged with criminal mischief, 2nd degree, which is a Class D felony, according to Assistant Campus Security Director Kenth Sjolín.

Sjolín said Tevah was arrested after two residential assistants provided signed depositions indicating that the suspect was partly responsible for a streak of vandalism that

struck Benedict last weekend. Eight incidents of vandalism were reported in all, and five false fire alarms were registered in that dorm between Friday and Sunday nights. Sjolín said bail for Tevah was set at \$1,000, and that the sophomore from New York City was not able to raise enough money to be released. Tevah was not available for comment last night.

Campus Security has assigned its newly formed crime prevention unit, a team of six patrolmen and a supervisor working at night, to G and H-Quads to deal with a vandalism problem Sjolín labeled "atrocious." The officers' sole function is to curb vandalism in (Continued on page 5)

Carter Plans Draft Registration

Washington (AP)— In the 6½ years since the Selective Service System last selected someone to serve, the agency sort of went to sleep, like a bureaucratic Rip Van Winkle.

But President Jimmy Carter shook Rip awake in his State of the Union message Wednesday with his declaration that "I have determined that the Selective Service must be revitalized."

When the word draft is mentioned, today's young men are more likely to think of beer than induction into the armed forces. And conscription? A way to get magazines? Something to be filled at the drug store? A legend on a tombstone?

The last man was drafted on June 30, 1973, but at Selective Service headquarters, nobody could think of his name. It was so long ago, that today's 18-year-old was in the fifth grade and learning where Afghanistan is.

Carter's words sounded like reveille at draft headquarters and brought the place astir.

All 18 lines on the switchboard were flashing as a lone receptionist tried to cope.

The boss, Bernard Rostker, was out of the office. "I think he's at the White House," said an assistant.

The public relations officer was nowhere to be found. The chore of talking about Selective Service fell to Marjorie Davidson, legislative officer of the agency.

According to Davidson, the agency has 98 employees, a budget of \$7 million and a continuing mandate to be ready to institute a draft in a hurry if conditions warrant. A lot of that money was used to train 715 National Guardsmen if a national emergency

dictates a rush job for raising an army. By law, those aged 18 to 26 are eligible for the draft. Two million boys are born each year; so the Selective Service has a pool of 16 million there.

In the same age group are about 17 million women, whose draft status would have to be determined by Congress.

Opponents of President Carter's plan to register draft-age youths vowed yesterday to "picket, teach-in, protest and demonstrate" in every major city, but acknowledged they will have a hard time stopping the program.

As student groups and others

mapped campaigns to rally public opinion against registration, several members of Congress denounced Carter's action and promised to try to block it.

One idea being examined is an attempt to deny the administration the money it would need to take the Selective Service System out of mothballs, where it has been since 1975 when President Gerald Ford halted registration.

Carter already has authority under his executive powers to order registration.

Congress also would have to change Selective Service laws if (Continued on page 5)



JIMMY CARTER

Draft Plan Sparks Interest

By JOE PANHOLZER

On a campus that burned with anti-war fever during the late '60s, reaction to President Carter's proposal to "revitalize the Selective Service" was met with much interest but little protests.

The first organized reaction to Carter's proposal took the form of a rally sponsored by the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR). Whether through hunger or apathy, the event was more of an attempt by a bullhorned INCAR member to incite the lunchtime crowd into rallying.

"I didn't expect to see many people shocked by Carter's recommendation, it was predictable," said James Modula, senior, who added, "It's designed as a show of strength, but I'm not sure of its effectiveness." Another student, Jeff Irwin agreed. "Carter wants to show the Russians that we mean business," he said, "our

interests are threatened so we need an army, as opposed to Vietnam, I think this case is a little more important."

"Afghanistan is another Vietnam," said freshman Mitchell Buchalter, "and everyone except the President knows that we lost that one. We should take care of the problems here and stop standing up for ideologies that don't exist," he said. "If I have to register I will," he added.

"Registration is not necessarily induction," said Jerry Grossman, "it's just a preventative measure." "For all you know, we could be carrying cards in our wallets for the next ten years," said Modula.

One student who viewed Carter's proposal differently was Langmuir D-I RA Lionel Rotelli. Currently in ROTC, Rotelli will begin four years of active service in the Marine Corps when he graduates this May. "The volunteer army is in bad shape, and because of that fact, the

government has to take this major step towards the draft." "This is something that arises out of necessity and in this case it may already be too late," he added, "I'm not exactly thrilled about it because, if a conflict should occur, the Marines are the first to go."

Women Needed?

As to the question of whether or not women should be required to register, Rotelli said, "I don't think there will be a need for women except in clerical jobs."

"They wanted equal rights, they should also have equal responsibility," said junior Arnold Young; "I wouldn't go to war unless they draft women also," he added.

"Before they start drafting women I think the ERA amendment should be ratified," said Mindy Goodman.

"I think everyone should just go to Canada," said Irving resident Joyce Calvo.

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McCartney May Be Freed

Tokyo (AP) — An expert on Japanese drug law said Wednesday former Beatle Paul McCartney "will never be allowed back in Japan. But before he goes, he should stand up in court and say there is nothing wrong with smoking marijuana."

Hidehiro Marui, a Japanese lawyer who specializes in marijuana trials, made the comment as McCartney marked his first week in Japan inside a Tokyo jail on suspicion of narcotics violations.

McCartney, 37, was arrested and jailed on his arrival January 16 after customs agents said they found 7.7 ounces of marijuana in his luggage during a routine inspection. He has been ordered to remain in detention until next Monday for further questioning.

This could be extended by another 10 days if the Tokyo prosecutor's office deems it necessary. After that, officials must decide whether to press charges on marijuana possession or

drop the case.

Marui said, "Normally anyone caught with such a large amount of marijuana — whether he be a Japanese or foreigner — would be jailed. But this is an unusual case and I think McCartney will be kicked out of the country."

McCartney's lawyer could not be reached Wednesday for comment, but Marui said he was familiar with the case.

Members of McCartney's entourage refused to talk with reporters.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Panama City, Panama — A spokesman for the deposed Shah of Iran said yesterday that he is not under arrest and strengthened security forces around his Contadora Island retreat are for his protection.

Spokesman Mark Morse said the shah is free to go wherever he wants in Panama and is free to enter or leave the country. Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wife have been staying on the island since December 15, when he left the United States following treatment for cancer and gallstones.

Iran's foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, repeated yesterday his contention that the shah was in effect under arrest. Ghotbzadeh told newsmen in Tehran the shah was not behind bars because of illness, but his confinement at his rented villa was the same as imprisonment.

National

San Francisco — An earthquake strong enough to crack buildings and sidewalks rocked Northern California for more than 20 seconds over hundreds of miles yesterday, swaying tall buildings and injuring several dozen persons.

The quake, recorded at 11 AM Pacific Standard Time (PST), measured 5.5 on the Richter scale according to the Berkeley Seismographic Station and was centered on the Calaveras fault near Livermore, 50 miles southeast of San Francisco. Most of those injured were in Livermore, including a man who toppled from a ladder in his apartment.

Buildings shook in San Francisco; in Monterey, 150 miles to the south; in Santa Rosa, 50 miles to the north, and in Sacramento, 90 miles to the east. The

State and Local

Rochester — The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court yesterday ruled unconstitutional a state law against consensual sodomy and other types of "deviate," but unforced, sexual intercourse.

The unanimous decision by the five-justice tribunal reversed the conviction of Ronald Onofre of Syracuse who had pleaded guilty in Onondaga County to consensual sodomy. The charge arose from acts committed with another man in Onofre's home.

Consensual sodomy is a Class B misdemeanor punishable by up to three

Paris — French radio reported last night that Iran's 79-year-old revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had been admitted to the cardiology department of Reza Hospital in Tehran with a heart problem.

The report quoted a Khomeini spokesman in the holy city of Qom, where the ayatollah lives, and gave no further details.

'Condition Is Good'

Khomeini's doctors said earlier Wednesday that his "condition is good and there is no cause for concern." The statement, broadcast on Tehran radio, came after Khomeini's office in Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran, said he would continue foregoing appointments until February 9 because of fatigue and a mild illness.

quake was felt as far away as Reno, Nevada, more than 200 miles east of San Francisco.

Pasadena, California — The structure of interferon, a potentially powerful weapon against viral infection and cancer, is being unraveled by a supersensitive new instrument, scientists report.

Mapping the protein's structure will help scientists learn how interferon works and "whether it's going to be the wonder drug of the latter part of the 20th century," said biologist Leroy Hood of the California Institute of Technology.

He said the work could lead to bountiful and inexpensive supplies of the rare substance, which the body produces in minute amounts.

months in jail.

Buffalo — An Attica prison inmate vanished yesterday from Roswell Park Memorial Institute, a state-operated cancer research and treatment center in Buffalo.

Harold Smith, the Attica superintendent, identified the man as Carmelo Cardero, 31, who was serving a term of 8 1-3 to 25 years for first-degree robbery. Smith said Cardero had been sentenced in the Bronx, on December 11, 1978.

Smith said he had no details on what happened.

Compiled from the Associated Press

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Polity Senate Debates HSC Secession

By JEFFREY HORWITZ

The Polity Senate met last night to discuss issues ranging from political troubles involving the possible split of the Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) from Polity to the Federated Learning Community (FLC), a program designed to get students more involved and enthused with their school work.

Although a solution to the possible split of the HSCSA from Polity was tabled, some new information was introduced by Polity President David Herzog at the meeting. Previously, the HSCSA had threatened to secede if their demands for 55 percent of the activity fees paid by their members was not given to them for their own functions. However, no one really knew if such a move was legal. Herzog learned from SUNY central that there is no state-wide rule on such matters and that it is up to each campus to make their own decision. This essentially puts the decision in University President

Richard Schmidt's hands.

The reasons given by the HSCSA for their demands is that their students are different from most undergraduates and are unable to partake in most Polity functions. Steve Detwiler, representing the HSCSA at the meeting, said that only 9 percent of their students are campus residents this spring as opposed to almost 50 percent of the undergraduates.

Mike Kornfeld, Sophomore Representative who has supported the secession of the HSCSA from Polity said, "I still urge HSCSA to secede. I think it's in their best interest. Polity does not serve them."

Herzog disagreed saying, "I feel that one of the most important things that Polity can do this year is to keep the HSCSA within the frame work of the student Polity organization. As soon as the student Polity starts to become divided, the conquerors set in and all that has been accomplished through the years will be taken away. I will be appalled if this



POLITY PRESIDENT David Herzog meets with HSC Student Association President Carmine Scerra at last night's Polity Senate meeting.

organization let them slip away." Brett Silverstein, Assistant Professor of Psychology, made a presentation to the senate concerning the FLC program. Silverstein went to the senate meeting because the program needs student support to be successful and he does not want students to perceive it as something being forced upon them by the administration. He feels that the

students must have a say in whether or not to have the program. People in the program would get a minor in FLC and would take as many as 4-5 courses together. Many would be expected to live in the same building while commuters in the discussion groups would use the building as a meeting place for participating in the discussion groups and parties. Currently, the
(Continued on page 5)

Polity Prints Newsletter

Has Polity gone into the newspaper business? Well, don't let looks deceive you because they haven't.

Today, students and other takers can pick up the student government's latest edition of the Polity newsletter, which is now called The Polity Voice, and is printed in newspaper format.

The four-page newsletter is published, said Polity President David Herzog, to inform students "what FSA, Faculty Student Association, SCOOP, a student services co-op, and clubs are doing", something that other campus publications do not do enough of.

Polity Secretary Alan Price said one reason the format was changed is that



the newspaper format is cheaper. The Voice's 10,000 issues, which were printed at the Three Village Herald in Stony Brook, cost \$250. Herzog said the old newsletter, which was a single sheet of glossy paper and was printed at Polity's printshop in the Stony Brook Union basement, cost about \$275 for 2,000 copies.

American, Iranian Students Remain Calm During Crisis

By RICH BERGOVOY

For the 196 Iranian students enrolled at the State University, it's not easy being caught in the middle on an international crisis. But with a few exceptions, relations between Iranian and American students here have remained calm, even as the relations between their two governments have grown increasingly tense.

"I have been very proud of the students who feel very strongly but have not made the Iranians scapegoats," said Foreign Student advisor Lynn King Morris.

"The students here usually try to understand things from an Iranian

viewpoint," said Ben, one of a group of Iranian students who requested that their full names not be printed.

Stony Brook has the plurality of the approximately 500 Iranian students enrolled in SUNY colleges. Most of the Iranians are science and engineering majors who came to the United States to escape the overcrowded schools in their own country. They were an inconspicuous group until recently.

But since the seizure three months ago of the American embassy in Teheran, Iranian students have been the targets of discrimination and even intimidation. There was a panic among one group of Iranians last semester when other students reported to the campus security that a gang of 10 teenagers were "looking for the Iranians." The teenagers were escorted off-campus by security officers, according to Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute. There have also been several small, peaceful anti-Iranian demonstrations on campus.

Many Iranian students are also upset by what they feel is a more subtle discrimination practiced by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has singled them out for visa checks, and local banks, which sometimes

refuse to cash their checks from home, because Iranian assets are frozen or simply because of a sense of patriotism. Many of the students have a few hundred dollars in reserve, "but what are we going to do in two or three months," asked Ali, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Frank, an Iranian student majoring in computer science, said that a student kicked him when he tried to walk into a party being held in Roth Quad. "This happens mostly when the students are stoned or drunk or something," he said.

Most outbreaks of anti-Iranian sentiment have been limited to the graffiti scrawled in many bathrooms and on several buildings. In November, someone wrote on the Long Island Railroad bridge over Nicolls Road.

"I've seen a lot of graffiti, plus between friends you'll hear a lot of Iranian jokes," said senior Neal Gran, an American student majoring in physics. "The Iranian students I know here are mostly pretty friendly, intelligent and dedicated to the cause in Iran. It's a backlash."

Although the students are "keeping a low profile," according to Morris, they have been discussing with American students their beliefs on the American
(Continued on page 10)

SB May Appeal Credit Decision

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

After suffering two setbacks in court, the University is contemplating appealing to the State's highest court, a case that could involve its right to set its own academic policy, according to Assistant to the Executive Vice-President Ron Siegel.

The case involves Alysa Kantor, a transfer student from Kingsborough Community College who was denied graduation last May because she had not completed enough upper division courses to satisfy the University requirement of 45 upper-division credits. She sued the University in State Supreme Court on grounds that she had not been properly informed of the requirement. "They [the admissions office] told me the Associate

Degree would be enough," said Kantor in an interview last November.

The court ruled that the University "had no rational basis" for determining which courses should be labelled 300 level or above. The University subsequently appealed the case and, last Christmas Eve, the New York State Appellate Division Court upheld the lower court's decision.

Earlier this month, the University forwarded the Kantor case to the State Solicitor General's office to see if it merited review by the Court of Appeals. According to Siegel, the wording of the decision necessitated this move, since there was no other basis for the appeal. "He may have already made the decision but we have not yet been informed," he said.

(Continued on page 5)

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Carter Announces Registration Plan

(Continued from page 1)

Carter decided to compel women as well as men to register. In his State of the Union address Wednesday, in which he announced plans to begin registration for the draft, Carter did not say whether he intended to register women. Administration officials have said that is an "open question."

Carter administration officials said yesterday that the President may decide by February 9 whether to register women for the draft.

John White, the deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget who has been studying the military conscription system, said that a presidential report to Congress on the draft was due by February 9. He said it was likely that the President would indicate then whether women should be registered.

The President already has strong backing on registration from key congressional leaders, including Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, and it appears now that his plan would be approved.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter has "overwhelming support" among Republicans on the issue and that he sees no effective opposition to it from any quarter.

Even so, representatives of various groups opposing registration went to Capitol Hill and declared they would fight an admittedly uphill battle.

Most of the spokesmen predicted that registration would lead to a draft. In his speech, Carter said he hoped a draft will not be necessary but that "we must be prepared for that possibility."

Barry Lynn, spokesman for a coalition of 42 peace, student, civil rights and religious groups, said it "is absolutely committed to an all-out effort to prevent draft registration from being reimposed in this country now."

He said the coalition — the Committee Against Registration and the Draft — would lobby against funds for an expanded Selective Service System, launch a public relations campaign in every state and would file court challenges

against any legislation approved by Congress.

Lynn, who promised picketing and demonstrations, said that "if registration becomes a reality we will call for a massive national

protest on the day registration is resumed."

The United States Student Association said it would hold anti-draft teach-ins on college campuses this spring.

Polity Senate Debates Possible HSC Secession

(Continued from page 3)

building under consideration is Ammann college. Before this is decided, the students in Ammann will vote to decide whether they want the program in their building.

Also brought up at the meeting was a motion to elect a committee to draw up a new constitution to replace the current one which was written about 18 years ago for a small teachers' college. According to Ammann College Senator Owen Rumelt, who proposed the idea, the old constitution would take into account the emergence of the new large groups on campus like the

commuters and Health Sciences Center people.

The upcoming vandalism hearing which will be held on next Thursday in Lecture Hall 100 at 7:30 PM by the Stony Brook Council was discussed. According to Larry Siegel, student representative to the council, one possible solution could be to lock building doors at night. The problem with this is that "it might bother you if you can't visit your friend at 1:00." Senate members are supposed to inform their buildings so that as many students as possible can attend.

Alleged Vandal Arrested

(Continued from page 1)

those quads.

Since the beginning of the current academic year, vandals have caused well over \$100,000 in damage on campus, according to Gary Matthews, a spokesman for the office of Residence Life. Matthews added that about 75 percent of reported incidents have occurred in G and H-Quads.

Commenting on the impact of the vandalism problem, Matthews remarked, "If I have to

spend \$8,000 repairing things, then that's \$8,000 less I have to provide for new furniture."

Several students were arrested in connection with vandalism in G and H-Quads last semester, and in Benedict College, the building University officials say has the worst vandalism record. The Administration tried to combat the problem by relocating Benedict residents to dorms on the other side of campus.

But Benedict residents

complain that relocation has only made the problem worse. Stuart Elish, a senior, lived on Benedict E-0 last spring until he was relocated to another hall. "The administration thinks vandalism will go down with relocating," Elish said, "Vandalism increased with it as a retaliation against administration."

The Stony Brook Council's Student Affairs Committee has scheduled a hearing on vandalism in Lecture Hall 100 for next Thursday.

SB Considers Court Appeal

(Continued from page 3)

Meanwhile, Kantor was not granted her degree and had to stay here an extra semester to complete the contested requirements. Reached last night in her Brooklyn home, Kantor refused to comment and did not give her attorney's name.

The upper-division credit requirements, which apply to every class except this year's graduating seniors (except transfers) has been a source of controversy for some time. "The students have not been enthusiastic about it," said Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbie, adding that the number of students who could not complete this requirement in four years was not very large.

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Running Scared

Back then there was the Gulf of Tonkin,
Today there is the Persian Gulf.

Back then there was Hanoi,
Today there is Teheran.

Back then everyone was saying, "Bomb Hanoi,"
Today everyone says, "Iran Sucks."

Back then we supplied military and economic aid to
Cambodia,
Today we will supply military and economic aid to
Pakistan.

Back then many saw foreign policy as a consequence of
a President "running scared" during an election year,
Today is an election year.



Intolerable Acts

Much attention has been focused recently on the increasing number of acts of vandalism occurring on our campus. And well, it should be.

Because, until students realize that the Stony Brook campus is to be their "home away from home" during their stay here, the vandalism will not come to a halt. Although destroying the toilets or other facilities in the dorms may seem the perfect outlet for inner hostilities toward the aggravations of the difficult academic life and administrative red tape here, it is also irresponsible and distasteful.

However, administration's solution to this problem is as bad as the problem itself. Relocating students who may not have even participated in the intolerable acts and whose only crime was that they live on the hall where it occurred is as ridiculous as the acts themselves.

Somewhere administration and the resident student population must come to terms with this problem and work together to alleviate it.

Statesman commends the two RAs who had the courage to sign depositions which implicated one of the alleged vandals. This is not "snitching" but protecting their home as any of you might do when your property has been destroyed. This is one of the first cases of the students working with administration to try and stop the vandalism. Administration must now try and help the students deal with their grievances with campus life.

Polity has also helped by forming their own subcommittee on vandalism. This committee will meet with the Stony Brook Council on Thursday, January 31 in Lecture Hall 100 for a public hearing on vandalism. By attending this meeting, students will show how much they are concerned with putting into check the vandalism which has been plaguing our campus, our home.

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-Loi, 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.

—Letters—

Conference Corrections

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see Statesman's front-page coverage of the Long Island Regional Governor's Conference on Families, which was held at the campus last Sunday, January 20. The University is an important part of the Long Island community, as its selection to be the site of the Long Island Governor's Conference indicates, and it is heartening to see the campus' principal media organ give extensive coverage to such a major regional event. This is especially important since Statesman has a significant off-campus audience in addition to its primary readership, the campus community.

Because I recognize the importance of Statesman's coverage to both campus and community audiences, I was disturbed to see two major errors of fact in Statesman's story on the conference. These errors were particularly distressing because they involved basic information that could easily have been obtained from the conference coordinator of the conference publicity coordinator, neither of whom was approached by the reporters who prepared the story.

In the opening paragraph, the writers state that 1700 people turned out for the conference

and 700 had to be turned away. This was not the case, although the heavy volume of popular response to the conference exceeded even the high expectations of campus and state conference planners. Over 700 persons whose registration materials were received by mail or telephone during that week that all pre-registration places had been filled. All of those who turned out on the day of the Conference, and remained until a reasonable assessment could be made of the number of vacancies created by the non-appearance of pre-registrants, were registered in time to participate in the morning workshop session.

The writers subsequently characterize as "questionable" the procedure by which a portion of New York State's delegation to the White House Conference on Families is to be appointed by the Governor.

Actually, this procedure conforms with that mandated by the Federal guidelines for the White House Conference. These guidelines provide that each state delegation be selected by a combination of election and appointment, with a minimum of 30 percent of the delegation to be selected by each method. Of New York State's 123-member delegation, 56 members, of 46 percent, will be elected, and 67, or 54 percent, will be appointed by the Governor.

Statesman plays a critical role in the campus' communications network, and I look forward to continuing to work with you to ensure that all members of the campus and the surrounding community are fully informed about leading issues.

Ann-Marie Scheidt
Assistant to the President
(Long Island Conference
Coordinator)

Viewpoints and letters to the editor are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's views.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Jews Deserve 'A Place in the Sun'

By JONATHAN C. SOKOLOV

The author of the Viewpoints article "A Cancer in Our Body" has used a series of quotes from Israeli sources in an attempt to support his claim that Israel is a cruel, oppressive state. Unlike the Israeli critics he quotes, whose aim is to reform their society in the context of the recognition of both Arab and Jewish rights, Cohen chooses to issue blanket denunciations.

What he has shown is that in a country with a free press and an active political opposition (including two legal, vociferous Communist parties) it is possible to find both embarrassing statements by government officials and harsh criticism of state policy. To go beyond the simplistic, distorted analysis of Cohen one must have the intellectual honesty to consider more than one point of view and to evaluate events in relation to their surroundings.

For example, although the author condemns the use of the term "cancer" by some Israelis to describe the Arab population, he neglects to inform the reader that such descriptions of Israel by Arabs long predate his quotes. "Israel is the cancer, the malignant wound, in the body of Arabism, for which there is no cure but eradication." (Cairo Radio, April 20, 1963.) Like the offending Israelis, the radio commentator was not removed from his job.

Cohen complains that houses in the occupied territories (which would not now be occupied if the Arabs had not initiated war in 1967) are being blown up, leaving families homeless. What he does not complain about are the bombs which leave random civilians *lifeless* and which prompt such security measures. Can the author show a single instance of an Arab jailed by other Arabs for planting a bomb which killed Israeli civilians? Or can Cohen tell us why the 11 armed Palestinian attackers, who hijacked the bus in March 1978, chose to kill the single unarmed photographer Gail Rubin on the beach and before encountering Israeli forces?

With respect to Arab-Jewish relations in Israel, it is true that there has been discrimination against Arabs and it is a stain on Israel's honor. However, there have also been Israelis who have protested and tried to alleviate the situation. In addition, such discrimination as exists pales in comparison with persecution of Jews in Arab countries, about which Cohen remains silent.

A balanced view was given by the Arab scholar Albert Hourani (in 1967): "In Israel, their position was tolerable: they had civil and

political rights, but fewer opportunities for higher education and skilled employment than Jews, they lived under a strict military control (until a relaxation in recent months), and were virtually shut out of the political community."

The author further misrepresents the Jewish case by implying that the sole justifications for Zionism were Nazi atrocities and Biblical claims. Modern political Zionism, dating from Herzl, preceded Hitler by more than 30 years. The early modern Zionists were, in the main, socialist-oriented and non-religious. They made a claim to a part of Palestine on the basis of the historical fact that the Jewish people originated there and were dispersed from there by force. They believed there was enough room in Palestine for both Arabs and Jews and hoped to settle peacefully. In the latter, they were mistaken.

Here, I would like to point out that when the Arabs came to Palestine in the seventh century they did not find an 'empty' land any more than the modern Zionists did. The Arab armies conquered the area by force from the Byzantines, heirs to the Greeks and Romans who had in their turn crushed Jewish national independence and who had succeeded by coupling severe persecution of Jews with an influx of colonizers to reduce the Jews from a majority to a minority. To say that the Arabs are less guilty of the 'original sin' of military conquest than today's Israelis is not consistent. Although the Arabs who 70 years ago formed the majority in what is now Israel did not take part in these earlier conquests, they were enjoying the fruits of those conquests which had reduced the Jew to a minority in what had been his own land.

In addition, more than half of the Jews of Israel are people who fled persecutions in various Arab countries. Had these people been Arabs instead of Jews, the Palestinian National Covenant would consider them as full-fledged Palestinians and even Cohen might have honored them with the description 'indigenous.' However, Articles 5 and 6 of the Covenant are explicitly discriminatory in this regard and make clear that they are not to be considered as Palestinians.

Now, Cohen would not dare to suggest that the Palestinians be denied their right to self-determination because their National Covenant enshrines Arab-Jewish inequality or because of the large number of deliberate attacks on Israeli civilians. I expect the same

considerations to be applied to the Jews' desire for a place in the sun. I am tired of Jewish Uncle Toms, ignorant of both Arab and Jewish history, who can cry out against injustices done to Arabs (which is fine) but who fail to assert Jewish rights.

In conclusion, I must say that I am rather pessimistic about the ability of different groups of people to live together peacefully. Regarding the Middle East, the Palestinian Elias Tuma has put it this way: "I am still convinced that the Arabs and Jews cannot live in harmony and equality in the same state unless they are willing and able to forget Arab nationalism and Jewish Zionism, which neither can be expected to do."

There will be a two-state solution, probably including a West Bank-Jordan federation of some sort (Jordan already being a Palestinian state). It is tragic that the Arabs rejected this in 1947. But it is inevitable, Begin, Gush Emunim and the PLO notwithstanding. It must be this way because the Jews will not and should not give up their national independence and because continued Israeli rule over one million Palestinians is untenable.

(The writer is a graduate physics student.)

Accessibility For All?

This viewpoint was written collectively by STAC (Students Towards an Accessible Campus), a Polity-sponsored, student-run organization which advocates the rights of the disabled in our community.)

For quite some time, there has been an acute shortage of handicap parking behind the Humanities Building. This parking area has been used by students, faculty, and the general community. People with disabilities choose this spot because of its accessibility to main campus, and there are problems posed to the disabled by parking in South P-Lot (Stony Brook buses are inaccessible to most people with walking disabilities).

With only 14 spots in the area, people with handicap stickers have found it necessary to park on the grass, just to have a realistic degree of accessibility to the campus.

On Monday, January 21, someone tore down four handicap parking signs, and erected a sign stating that those four spots are to be used only by the plumbing shop. The manner in which this action was taken was highly inappropriate. Nobody from the disabled community, neither the student organization nor the University's Office for the Disabled was contacted. We certainly recognize the right of the plumbing shop to keep a couple of trucks close by. Nonetheless, to take the four spots closest to the building without even consulting those who are hurt by the action demonstrates a lack of consideration on the part of whoever was responsible for it. Whoever that person is, we would like to remind he/she that Stony Brook has a terrible reputation among agencies such as the National Red Cross, and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation as being extremely inaccessible to the disabled. It is actions such as these which strengthen such a reputation. Please, let's work together to better the University, not to hurt a given segment of its population.

Statesman will accept samples until 4 PM

Wednesday from Columnists

and Cartoonists. Applicants must submit

two samples to Room 058 in the Union.

Columns should be about 600 words

and cartoons should be 8" by 12".

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

DAVE MASON

March 16, 9 p.m. Gym

Tickets on sale in early February

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

WOMEN TRACK ATHLETES

Any women interested in running indoors at West Point on February 1st contact Miss Hovey at 246-6792 or in room 102 of the Physical Education Building. There will be a meeting for all interested candidates for Spring Track on February 13th at 4:00 in the Physical Education Conference room.

SCIENCE -FICTION FANS

WUSB-90.1 FM presents the premiere of **"STARS AND STUFF"** a science fiction adventure series
 Tonite and every Friday evening 11 p.m. on Long Island non-commercial alternative

SOUNDING

Is still accepting Submissions for the 1980 edition magazine. Please submit typed manuscripts: Poems, Prose, Short Fiction, One-Act Plays.

Room 271 Humanities
 Deadline for written submissions:
 February 15

KEN MCGORRY
 AND THE
ACHIEVEMENTS
 HIGH PERFORMANCE



The band that has opened for David Bromberg, John Sebastian, and has been in the news, on the radio, and in concert halls, is now here at Stony Brook. Come see them at the Kelly A Hooterfest, February 7 Thursday

Evening, FREE ADMISSION

NYPIRG

General meeting Jan. 28, 1980. Room 237 Stony Brook Union 7:00 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

BOOK SALE!

The End of The Run-Of-The-Mill Art Print Sale is here!
 Mon.-Fri. Jan. 28-Feb. 1
 Stony Brook Union Main Lounge
 11a.m.-6p.m.

COCA MOVIE-Paradise Alley
 7:00, 9:30, Midnight
 ID's Required-Two per ID-Lecture Hall

COCA SPRING 1980

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1/25-26 Paradise Alley | 3/28 Bullitt |
| 2/1-2 FM | 3/29 The Mouse That Roared |
| 2/8-9 Bonnie & Clyde | 4/11-12 Little Rascals Weekend |
| 2/15-16 Animal House | 4/18-19 Joe |
| 2/22-23 Buddy Holly Story | 4/20 Blue Water White Death |
| 2/29-3/1 Three Stooges Festival | 4/26 Brian's Song |
| 3/7-8 Cool Hand Luke | 5/2-3 Bridge Over River Kwai |
| 3/14-15 The Brink's Job | 5/9-10 Obsession |
| 3/21-22 Deliverance | 5/16-17 The Deerhunter |

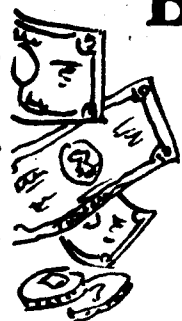
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For further information contact Owen at 6-5773 or the Hillel Office 6-6842. Individual meals available for \$3.50 Sun.-Thurs. Tabler Dining Hall 5:15-6:30 P.M.



Budget Proposals for 80-81



**Must Be In By
Jan. 30th.
Any Club
Which Has Not
Submitted A Proposal
By This Date
Will Not Be Considered
For A Line Budget.**



CHINESE ASSOCIATION

will have a general meeting and film show on Sunday, Jan. 27th, 1980, in Old Eng. 143 at 7:30 p.m. The film will be shown after the meeting. All are welcomed.

INDIA ASSOCIATION

Program for Jan. 26, Saturday

- 1.) Pot-Luck Dinner, 6:00 p.m., Stage XII, Quad Office.
- 2.) MOVIE: "Dulhan Wahi Jo Piya Man Bhaye"
8:00 p.m., Union Auditorium.

For Further Information: 689-8805, 246-6281

The Polity Community Theatre is Re-Organizing.

Anyone who would like to be a part of this second annual event, please call 246-3673 or 4.

Leave a message for Frank. It is imperative that this be done as soon as possible, since we have only two months in which to organize.

Women's Intramurals

offers these leagues & tournaments
for the spring semester.

Co-ed Racquetball & Badminton Women's Volleyball
Co-ed Inner Tube Basketball Women's Softball
Jogging and Swimming Clubs

Stop by the Women's Intramural Office Gym Rm. 111
for further information, or call 6-3414

Thursday Night - Co-ed Badminton league

Women's Singles }
Co-ed Doubles } Beginning Jan. 31
Faculty - Student } 7:00 p.m. in the Gym.

Women's Volleyball

Entries Due Mon. Feb. 4th }
Practice Time Feb. 5 & 7 } Tues. & Thurs. Nights
Tournament Begins Feb. 14th } 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Co-ed Racquetball

Doubles Tournament, Wed. Nites, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Entries Due Feb. 6th Play Begins Feb. 13th

Dear Students:

Welcome Back! I hope you had a very enjoyable holiday, and I hope you will have a very beneficial semester.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, The Caribbean Club will have its second meeting for the semester. Everyone is cordially invited. We especially urge incoming freshmen and new students to attend. We have many new and exciting plans for the coming semester which will be discussed at the meeting. We will also be having election for a few posts that are now open. Please come and enjoy the warmth of the people of The Caribbean. Good Luck for the new semester!

Meetings will be held:
Place: CAFETERIA
Date: TUESDAY, JAN. 29th
Time: 8:00 p.m. SHARP!

STONY BROOK

KANZEN GOJURYU KARATEDO

NEW STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!
Classes Beginning Now At
JAMES COLLEGE LOUNGE.



CLASSES
TUES., THURS. 7 p.m.
SAT. 11 a.m.

INSTRUCTORS
Sensei F. Fair
Mr. R. McDonald

For Info Call
R. Strauss 246-7266

Cars! Cars! Cars!

There will be a meeting of the Stony Brook Performance
Car Assoc. Tues., Jan. 29, at 7:30 in Rm. 213, Union.

Cars! Cars! Cars!

MEDITATION

Beginning Meditation
Advanced Meditation

FREE
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MEDITATION
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Frances Stahl

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Get acquainted offer
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Now \$6.00 Expires 2-1-80 with this coupon Long Hair slighter extra

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
 MON.-SAT. 10-8 P.M.

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NO COVER
 NO MINIMUM
 NO GIMMICKS

featuring this Friday & Sat.
MANHATTAN SKYLINE

724-9630
 Corner of Smithtown Blvd. and Sheppard Lane Behind Watermill Restaurant

Calm During Iranian Crisis

(Continued from page 3)
 hostages and the political situation in Iran. Their opinions range from the moderate to the radical.

"The Iranian students are not against the American students and the American people," said Ali. "We want to talk to them and explain what's really happening on the television."

"If the United States sends an ambassador to Iran, he should be protected," said Massoud, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. He believed that the takeover of the American embassy was a mistake.

But another Iranian student disagreed. "Taking hostages was the only way they had to tell the American people what was going on with the shah, who killed so many people and took so much money," said Fred, a sophomore computer science major. He claimed that his friend's brother was killed by the Iranian secret police. "After that, my friend was no longer able to study, even though he was one of the smartest in the class."

Photographers

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News

Feature

Sports

INTERESTED? Call Dom at Statesman 246-3690

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 8 VARIETIES Including Salad
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*ALL PROFESSIONAL FEES ADDL. NOT TO BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER GOOD THRU 1/27/80

—CLASSIFIEDS—

FOR SALE

SAVE \$: Jeans for sale at discount prices. Jordache, Clouds, Legs. 246-6956.

3-in-1 BUMPERPOOL table — excellent condition. Accessories included. Store cost \$350. Asking \$125. Saul at 6-7509.

1975 CHEVY VAN 20 customized stereo, captains chairs, radials, p/s, p/b, extras. Mint condition. Paul 541-4817.

RAX is for sale. 66 Volkswagon Beetle, good running cond. needs body work. Call Uncle Al after 11 AM before 11 PM. \$350. 732-4213.

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers ONKYO Phaselinear, Sansui, Teac, Philips, BIC, Akai, SOUNDCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

GIRLS GET READY for the cold! Buy separate fur pieces or the whole bag. Hats, collars, shoulder cape in racoon, rabbit, squirrel, mouton. Asking \$150 complete or single items can be purchased. Call evenings 689-8236.

A/V and COMMUNICATIONS People: — "Audio-Visual Equipment Unit" (Good Condition) with projector, turntable, remote control and projector film screen. Asking \$130. Good Buy. Call evenings. 689-8236.

JEANS FOR SALE — Jordache \$23, Sasson \$22, Clouds, \$21 and more. Call 981-7034.

MONTE CARLO — 1973: PS; PB; Air Conditioning; AM-FM — 8 track; Interior — Excellent condition; \$1200. Tom. 246-4897.

1969 GTO — 400 CID, 4661, 3-sp. Auto. Mags. L-60's, Air Shocks, A/C Good Condition, excellent power. Performance and mpg. Must Sell! Asking \$1850. Call 689-8236 after 5 PM.

75 CHEVY MALIBU 37000 mi. PS, PB, 6 cyl. Just tuned. Excellent cond. Clean. \$2900. Inquire at Cal-Cutters in S.U.

SPRING CLEANING? Try Amway products. Complete line. Speedy delivery. Phone Lew Bloch 744-9371.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook Students for the past 8 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

1972 VOLVO 142 2-door 4-speed, fuel injected good mpg, excellent condition. \$1800. 744-7876.

HELP WANTED

UNIQUE AND VERY lucrative business opportunity. Must be intelligent, responsible and have dependable vehicle for Eat-A-Pita delivery service to Stony Brook University. Inquire Eat-A-Pita 689-8999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for readers, aids and tutors. Call Monica — Office of disabled. 246-6050.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS: High paying, part-time jobs on campus... you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now. No obligation.

HOUSING

GOOD BUY — Three bedroom ranch, acre, 1/3 rd. Belle Terre covered patio, fireplace. \$89,000. HR 3-5476.

Are you a **DISCO** guy in a **ROCK** suite? I'm in Kelly-C and want a room-change with you! Call Joe 6-7389.

HOUSE TO SHARE Sound Beach — Private room; all appliances. \$45 per week + security. Utilities included. 744-7948.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in large house with all conveniences! \$100 per month pays all! Transportation available to and from school! Call 654-3674 evenings.

FURNISHED ROOMS, studios, apts. for rent 12 minutes from University. Male-female with dormitory atmosphere. Lake Ronkonkoma Inn. 585-3122.

LOFT APT over looking Mt. Sinai Harbor. 3 bedroom, sharing kitchen, dining, living room \$150 per month per room, incl. heat. Call 928-0304 or 473-9394 9-11 AM or 5-8 PM. Other units available.

ROOM FOR RENT in private house. Kitchen privileges. Near campus. \$150 per month. Reliable with references. 331-9545 before 4 PM.

SERVICES

WANTED ASAP! Anyone having tickets to Pink Floyd Feb. 24-28, please contact 246-7269 Sunday or Monday preferable.

TYPING: Academic, business, financial, dictating. Accurate, reliable; faultless spelling. IBM Selectric. Very reasonable rates. 928-6099.

VEGETARIAN NATURAL FOODS. Cooking classes. Delicious, nutritious, easy recipes. Small evening classes starting February. Call 473-8223 after 7 PM.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Puppy 2 to 4 months. Tan and white, spotted nose. Call 6-5040.

LOST a pair of blue, red and white Dolomite ski gloves near the pond. Please contact Paul 623-8249.

LOST: Three books in girl's bathroom, third floor library on 1/21. Please call 6-6639. Ask for Chris.

LOST: Gold and silver wedding ring near Health Science Center. I would appreciate its return. Reward offered. Please call Mrs. Paul at 485-8611 if found or call Security at 246-3333.

FOUND: Piece of jewelry outside Kelly Cafe before intercession. Georgi 6-3720.

NOTICES

May 1980 Graduation Candidates: Application deadline is Wed., Feb. 6 to file for graduation, Office of Records for Undergraduates and at the HSC Student Services for all HSC candidates. Wed., Feb. 20, last day to file for graduation for CED candidates, at CED Office, and at the Graduates School for Graduates. Absolutely no extensions will be granted after these dates.

LaCrosse meeting Wed. Jan 30, 7:30. Soc. & Beh. Sci. Room 5316. All welcome. Info: call Frank 6-6657.

Spring semester internships are available with Xerox Corp., and in the home offices of Long Island State Assemblymen. Interested upper-division undergraduates inquire in Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320, Larry DeBoer or Pat Long.

Introductory Course on the literature of India is being offered for Spring '80 Comp. Lit. 120 M-W 3-4:15. Register now.

The Undergraduate Studies Office located in the Library, Room E3220, will be open Monday through Thursday till 8 PM until January 31.

Job opportunity — Sec. for the Union governing board. 4 hrs. week. Must be Work/Study student — typing necessary and ability to attend meetings of the board. For information about this and other jobs, visit room 266 of the Stony Brook Union or call 246-7109.

WUSB-Radio will hold a staff meeting for students interested in news-casting, sportscasting and public affairs on Wed. Jan. 30 at 7:30 PM in Union Room 236.

PERSONAL

DEAR BERGS, Dom, Bruce, Lauren, and Joe, Thanks for being the best friends ever and for sticking by me through the bad as well as the good. Friends like you make it great to be back! I love all of you so much. Love always and forever, Ergs.

JUDY, IRENE and Jane — Thanks for putting up with all I put you through and thanks for listening to me. Most of all thanks for being great friends and for being just the way you are. Love, Laura.

DEAR LORI — Happy Anniversary Baby. It's been a year to remember. Let's keep the good times rolling for I love you dearly. Love, David.

DEAR MIKE — Happy 21st Birthday! Enjoy yourself and don't worry about being too nice, we love you just the way you are. Love always, Heidi, Lois and Lisa.

TO: The artist, musician, genius, fire, southpaw, Smokey II, Knuck, Marshy, Moo, Beatie-maniac, Mr. Beep, nurse 51 and the Friendly Dolphins. May the force be with you, these coming semesters. I-O P.S. A new marshal's in town.

HEY GANG, It was nice being together for my birthday. Thanks for the dinner. You like walking? Let's go to Port Jefferson! Fire P.S. Merry Christmas Southpaw, Artist, Marshy and Knucks.

F — My love and admiration for you know no limits. I'll never know a better high, a better happiness, or a better life than the one I have by your side. I'm proud to love you. I'm yours with everything I have. Wiggs.

MMMR-LZ — You remind me of the scum scraped from a dead man's penis. Lovingly, MCS.

Spring is in the air my stick is ready and my balls are humming Lacrosse.

CINDY, A little late with this personal, but — There could not be more happiness between two people but we can always try. Love, Gary.

AME, Didn't think I'd do it did you? Wrong. You changed my life. Let's keep it this way. All I need is a little love and a Burger King kiss. O.K? Love, Me.

EVEN if the world shows you its ass, it doesn't mean life is a pile of shit. "Shine on, shine on, Silvery Moon."

EVA HOT SHIT! Smega Fights/ turquoise Fubar/ Paranol/ Styx/ Jou-Jou No. 1/ Circle the "S"/ Hello it's me/ Panchitos/ Head games/ Kelly D all nites/ Wet t-shirts/ 3 P's/ Spewed/ Body Slam/ Potential Glom/ 11's: 50 funny/ the clique/ black tonformation coladas and Sombros's/ Poconoes/ Florida? Potential Chorus Line?/ Sassons or Calvin Kleins?/ Can we still be friends?/ Finals week/ the Star/ the Rose/ No. 1 witch/ was there something/ Is there anything/ Intensity/ Leo's/ Shower scenes/ I'm in the phone booth/ Celebrate me home/ It won't be the same/ love ya/

TO THE BRAT and her protector — What you mean to me can't be expressed in words. Here's a little something for letting me call you friends. I love you both. Love the not so obnoxious one.

DAVE, ANNA, STU, Clara, Iris, Dexter, Eileen, Janine, Greg, Debbie, Cliff — Thanks for a great party and the biggest birthday cake of the season. — Ron.

TO MY BIG chicken: How about some backgammon tonight? Don't bet any money though, better save it for Cooky's! Better luck next time. By the way, happy number 5. Love your little buddy.

Ride wanted any weekend to Boston or Washington D.C. or thereabouts. Call Alan 6-7401.

BRAD, JANET, Rocky, Uhhh! Rocky Horror every Friday and Saturday at Midnight. Hauppauge Theatre located Rt. 347 Smithtown Bypass. 265-1814.

ANYONE attending the University who can supply information concerning professors sleeping with their students in exchange for higher grades should call John at 6-3690. Anyone supplying information will remain anonymous.

SEMINAR postponed Dr. Kenneth Giles Worcester Polytechnic Institute 1/29/80; rescheduled 2/12/80 Grad Biology Building Rm. 038, 4 PM. Title: Liposome Mediated Uptake into Plant Protoplasts Sponsored by Graduate Program of Cellular and Developmental Biology c/o Biology Department.

DEAR AMY, Thanks for a year of love and smiles. I love you. Forever, Paul.



The New Restaurant in
Rocky Point
serving you
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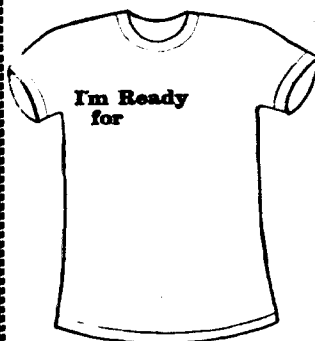
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Sports

Friday, January 25, 1980

Hoopsters Drop One, Then Beat Concordia

By LAURIE J. REINSCHREIBER

The Stony Brook Women's Basketball Team "showed their maturity as a team" versus a tenacious Ramapo College squad Saturday night, said Assistant Coach Judy Christ.

The Patriots were down by 16 points with eight minutes left on the clock. But with 34 seconds remaining, the Pats were up by one. A last-ditch effort proved successful for Ramapo, as they were able to hold on to their one-point victory at the buzzer.

Patriot Elaine Mueller felt that the factors contributing to Stony Brook's powerful comeback late in the second half were both aggressive defense and smart offense, both of which were all but absent from the first half of the game. As it turned out, the Pat's final surge just narrowly fell in vain.

"Our main problem is that we start off slow," said Dina Panagis.

"We are a second half team. If we could get together during the first half, we would probably win more games."

Panagis scored her personal high of eight points during this game. Christ feels that "during this game, Panagis was the defensive star." Captain Barbara Bischoff also scored her personal high of 23 points.

Panagis claims that the game against Concordia Tuesday night "was just practice for us." The Patriots defeated Concordia 65-33. This game, as usual, started off slow. Christ feels this is due to the fact that "in the beginning we played the speed and tempo of the other team. It was not until the second half that we played our game." Mueller agrees with Christ: "We played up to their potential, we could have really creamed them off the court. They were playing sloppy and that was what we were doing, too."



Statesman/Frank Mancus

CORDELLA HILL attempts a pass during Tuesday night's game against Concordia College.

Patriot Swimmers Face Critical Meet Tonight

With a perfect 5-0 record in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference and an overall mark of seven wins and one loss, the Stony Brook Men's Swimming Team is headed into the final quarter of the 1979-80 campaign with an excellent chance for capturing a host of individual and team records in the Metro Championships.

Stony Brook faces top-rival SUNY Maritime in the Stony Brook pool tonight at 7 PM in a meet that Patriot Coach John DeMarie calls "the biggest challenge of theseason."

"Last year we lost to Maritime and we're determined to avenge that

defeat," said Coach DeMarie. "In addition, we're preparing for some exciting competition in our final three meets of the regular season against William Paterson, New Paltz and Kings Point."

Spearheading the Patriot swimming powerhouse has been remarkable sophomore sensation Rod Woodhead and freshman Brian Wycoff. The 17-year-old Woodhead recently set a new University record in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:33.6. Wycoff tied the Patriot record for the 200-yard backstroke and set new marks in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke.

—SPORTS DIGEST—

Doubleday to Share Mets Ownership

New York — Nelson Doubleday, president of Doubleday Inc., and a great-great nephew of the man who many said invented baseball more than 100 years ago, announced yesterday that his corporation has agreed to buy a controlling interest in the New York Mets.

The Doubleday corporation has been in the publishing business in New York City for more than 80 years.

"We believe in New York, we believe it is the communications and entertainment center of the world," said Doubleday. "We also feel the city deserves the greatest team in the world."

A Mets spokesman, Tim Hamilton, said the purchase price would not be announced until a press conference Friday, but added that published reports that the National League team would be sold for \$21.1 million "were not far off."

Connecticut May Alter Boxing Regulations

Hartford — The state of Connecticut is considering changes in its boxing regulations and may reactivate a former boxing advisory council in the wake of the ring death of boxer Charles Newell, officials said Wednesday.

Newell died Monday of fatal injuries

suffered in a welterweight match at the Hartford Civic Center January 9.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said that although state boxing rules apparently were adhered to during the Newell fight, the boxer's death has prompted her department to examine new safety procedures. Heslin is expected to present a full report on the Newell fight to Governor Ella Grasso today.

'Taking a Look'

"Medical and boxing people who have called me want to share ways of making boxing better in Connecticut," Heslin said.

"I'm not going to close the door on better ways. We're taking a look."

Calfee Leads in San Diego Open

San Diego — Bill Calfee, who has put himself under make-or-break pressure this year, fired a 7-under-par 65 and established the first-round lead yesterday in the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Calfee, 30, said his performance this season could determine whether he remains on the PGA tour.

"This is my fourth year. If I don't make the top 60 money winners, then I'll have to consider whether I'll stay out here or not," Calfee said. "You can't play out here indefinitely winning \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year. I think I have the talent. But I haven't proved it."

Compiled from the Associated Press

—SPORTS CALENDAR—

TODAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
The hoopsters play Barnard College, away at 6 PM.
MEN'S SWIMMING
The Patriots host New York Maritime at 7 PM.
SQUASH
Stony Brook competes against Swarthmore, away at 4 PM.

SATURDAY

SQUASH
Stony Brook is at Navy at 3 PM.

SUNDAY

SQUASH
Stony Brook travels to Lehigh University for a 2 PM match.