

# SB and Rutgers Professors in Tehran

By MARK L. SCHUSSEL

"I want to clear up some of the myths and outright lies of what the American people are being told" about Iran, said Associate Economics Professor Michael Zweig early this morning from his room at the Intercontinental Hotel in Tehran, Iran.

Zweig and two other New York City residents left for Iran Saturday evening and arrived there Monday morning after being invited to the country by the Confederation of Iranian Students, an international organization. He was joined by James Cockroft, a Rutgers University sociology professor and Cockroft's wife, Eva, a photographer and artist, on what can be described as a "fact finding tour."

Zweig, a Marxist, was chosen with the other two because of their membership in an anti-shah group.

Zweig, who was contacted by Statesman at 2:30 AM, Iran time, said that the organization invited the three, who are members of the New York Committee to Send the Shah Back to Iran, because "they wanted to help the American people to understand better what is going on in Iran."



MICHAEL ZWIG

He said that American journalists and the U.S. government have distorted the Iranian situation, and that his tour should find out what is really going on in Iran. He added that this will be done through observation, speaking to people, and hopefully by meeting the American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the students holding them.

"We are trying to speak with the

students at the embassy and are trying to see the hostages also. . . We are negotiating that now," said Zweig.

The three have thus far found that Iranians are not hostile to Americans, said Zweig. "There has been no real hostility expressed toward us because we are Americans, however, a great deal of anger with Carter and his policies exists."

Statesman also contacted Cockroft, who refused to comment.

Several other Americans, including U.S. Congressman Roy Hansen (D-Idaho), and clergymen, have visited the hostages who have been held captive since Nov. 4 in both official and unofficial capacities.

Zweig said that his group is not representing the United States government and officials at both the Department of State and the Iranian Embassy in Washington said they have no knowledge of the visit.

According to Naj Bassiri, a reporter with the Iran Times, a Washington-based independent weekly newspaper for the Iranian community in the U.S. and Canada, there is "an unconfirmed report" that Georgetown University professors are also visiting Iran. University spokesmen were unavailable for

comment.

Kathy Chamberlain, a close friend of Zweig and an assistant English professor at Manhattan Community College said she took Zweig to Kennedy International Airport in New York City last Saturday. "He went so fast I hardly had a chance to talk to him," Chamberlain said. She said that when Zweig was first informed that he would be making the visit last Thursday night, he started looking for someone to cover his classes at Stony Brook. Zweig's two classes, Introduction to Political Economy and Political Economy, are now being taught by Avner Ben-ner.

As far as the travel arrangement, Chamberlain said, "It was not hard to make. All he did was go to the airline desk and ask for a ticket to Iran, and the girl behind the counter was just cool as a cucumber when he asked. At the end of the whole thing she said, 'Good luck, you'll need it where you're going.'"

The group, said Zweig, will return to the U.S. "sometime in the middle of next week." When he returns, said Zweig, he expects to hold a press conference and make a presentation to the University community.

## University Council Hears Complainants About Vandalism

By DOLORES GIRANI

Academic pressure, lack of communication, insufficient guidance and poor living conditions in the dormitories were among the reasons cited for vandalism at Stony Brook at a public hearing held before the Stony Brook Council last night in Lecture Hall 100. Solutions offered by students, administrators and faculty included improved cooperation between residents and staff, punishment of persons found guilty of vandalism and the formation of committees to seek ways to eliminate the causes of the problem.

The hearing, held to provide members of the campus community the opportunity to offer suggestions for solving the existing problems of vandalism throughout campus, lasted about an hour and a half. Although speakers were allowed five minutes, many exceeded their limit.

Richard Schmidt, Acting University President, began the hearing with a slide show depicting the extent of vandalism on campus. Included were photographs of broken windows, doors,

furniture, water fountains and bathrooms.

Also shown were slides depicting graffiti, including one that showed a fire alarm, beside which was written, "Play with me, please."

Schmidt said he was especially concerned about potential fire hazards resulting from numerous acts of vandalism, as well as recurring attacks on facilities. "That was the second or third time a handicapped drinking fountain was destroyed," said Schmidt, referring to a water fountain in Benedict College. During the first 11 months of 1979, he said, \$125,000 was spent on vandalism repairs, of which about \$23,000 was allocated for the repair of broken fire alarms and other safety equipment.

Schmidt made it clear that he believed the problem was caused by a small minority of students, adding that he felt some of these offenders did not attend the University.

Students who spoke cited poor dormitory living conditions as the cause of the problem. "Students do not feel at home in the resi-

dence halls," said Managerial Assistant Tom Hillgardner, pointing out that end hall lounges and bathrooms are always dirty.

Contributing to the problem, numerous students said, was the tripling of residents. Students are crowded and dehumanized when forced to live in a relatively small room with two other students. It contributes to friction between administrators and students, they said.

Several administrators who spoke at the hearing said they believed vandalism was caused by "malicious mischief," violence and frustration, and too much leniency in the residence halls. Students, faculty and administrators agreed that the root of the problem was lack of communication between administration and students. "Some students believe that the University is indifferent to them and their lives," said Wadsworth.

Many solutions were offered. One suggestion was to improve the construction of the dormitories through student initiated efforts, an idea that has taken hold at the State University at Binghamton. Residents given the

# Statesman

Friday, February 1, 1980

Stony Brook, N.Y.  
Volume 23 No. 42



LEONARD EICHENHOLZ (center) presides over the Stony Brook Council Hearing on Vandalism last night.

materials necessary to make their dormitories "home" would be less likely to destroy them, it was reasoned.

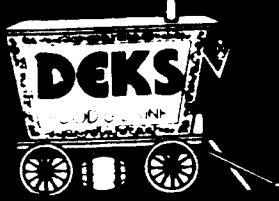
Another suggestion was to allot each college a certain amount of money to pay for the damage caused by vandalism. Unused funds would go to the college for other purposes.

Other suggestions included establishing judicial systems in the dorms with student representatives from each dorm, to allow students to register to vote from their campus, and return a system formerly used where dormitories employed program coordinators instead of residence hall directors.

Students agreed that the closing of campus bars and the relocation of residents did not solve the problem of vandalism on campus, and perhaps even encouraged it.

The meeting filled slightly less than half of Lecture Hall 100. Many students and administrators sported "I love Stony Brook" buttons.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Council will soon meet and discuss its impressions of the hearing, after which it will make a recommendation at the next Council meeting, to be scheduled in a few weeks.



## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

JAZZ-Every Fri. in Feb.  
**HARRY SHEPPARD BILL MILLER- BASS**  
**VIBES RICHIE DEROSA- DRUMS**

BLUES & BOGGIE—every Sat. in Feb.  
**DOUG "Harmonica" MC LEAN**  
Blues Band

NO COVER OR MINIMUM

**FREE** Late Night  
Buffet Thursday

The New Restaurant in  
Rocky Point  
serving you

Sirloin Burgers to Lobster Tails  
until 3:30 A.M.

Rte 25A  
Rocky Point

PROPER CASUAL  
ATTIRE AFTER 8PM

744-9180

Always Available  
**Taxi**

Offers the Alternative

**\$1.00** per  
person

minimum-Three persons  
anywhere within a  
3 mile radius

of campus  
including Mall area

Save-a-Dime- Use our Direct Line  
Courtesy Phone in Path Mark

Pathmark

call 584-6688

24 hour service

The  
Hott Coffee  
Shop



10% Discount  
with SUSB I.D.

Peace, Health  
and Success  
to All

Open Monday-Saturday 6a.m.-8p.m.  
Sunday 7a.m.-5p.m.

### BREAKFAST

**SPECIALS:** UNLIMITED bottomless cup of  
coffee to everyone, you pay for only one. FREE  
homemade Muffin with any Egg order,  
sandwich, Pancakes or French Toast.

### LUNCHEON

**SPECIALS:** FREE cup of homemade  
soup with any lunch plate, Burger or Sandwich.

### DINNER

**SPECIALS:** FREE cup of home made  
soup & carefully prepared Tossed Salad with  
any Dinner or Plate.

Located 2 blocks east of Jack In The Box, across from Marios  
207 Route 25A Setauket  
751-9763

We have delicious Falafel and Whole Wheat Pancakes

# Draft Proposal Sparks Protest

President Carter's call for draft registration is prompting old anti-war hands to join in protests with students who were grade-schoolers when the nation's campuses erupted in opposition to the Vietnam War.

"Suddenly this is very personal," said an unidentified woman at a protest rally that drew a thousand people at Harvard University. "My brother burned his draft card in 1968 and now it's my turn."

Around the nation, ad hoc groups were set up — many with roots in Quaker organizations or in anti-war organizations of the 1960s — to stage protest marches and rallies. Demonstrations

began after Carter's State of the Union address on January 23, and more are scheduled in California, Michigan, Texas and Missouri.

At Harvard and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, "Hell no, we won't go" was the familiar refrain Wednesday; at Columbia University, about 50 pro-draft and anti-draft protesters scuffled over the American flag during an anti-draft rally that drew 500 people.

At some campuses, support for the president ran high. 67 percent of those questioned in a random telephone survey by the Ohio State University stu-

dent government said they backed draft registration. And 63 percent said women should be required to register.

### Majority Opposed

But at the University of California at Berkeley, a similar survey showed 68 percent of those questioned opposed reinstatement of the draft. Carter has not suggested reinstatement of the draft, however.

"It's kind of a deja vu for me," said the Reverend Richard Dannenfelser, Brown University's assistant chaplain, as about 300 students packed a campus auditorium Wednesday for a discussion set up by anti-draft activists.

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

Guatemala City, Guatemala — Police stormed the Spanish Embassy, which had been occupied earlier yesterday by Guatemalan peasants, and the Red Cross said more than 30 persons were killed.

The Embassy caught fire during the attack. Spanish Ambassador Maximo Cajal y Lopez, who was wounded in the fight said, "The police action was brutal."

\* \* \*

A fresh outbreak of fighting between Kurdish rebels and government forces has taken at least 50 lives in western Iran, a rebel spokesman said yesterday. In Tehran the revolutionary government clamped down on demonstrations in an apparent

effort to head off further clashes between leftists and their foes.

The new bloodshed was reported as signals grew stronger that some progress may be possible in resolving the U.S. Embassy standoff and winning freedom for the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran, who spent their 89th day in captivity yesterday.

Optimism in Washington focused on a "package deal" UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has been trying to work out whereby the United Nations would launch an investigation of alleged crimes by the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and the Moslem militants holding the embassy would free the hostages.

### National

Oroville, California — Two white men who boasted that they killed a black man because they failed to find any animals to shoot on a hunting trip face possible life imprisonment after pleading guilty to murder.

James McCarter, 20, and Marvin Noor, 19, will be sentenced February 27 after pleading guilty Wednesday to the first-degree murder of Jimmy Lee Campbell, 20.

Campbell, a deaf man who worked in a sheltered workshop, was walking along a railroad track January 13, 1979, when he was hit in the shoulder with a .30-caliber rifle bullet that passed through his heart, authorities said.

Yorktown, Virginia — A sacred flame from Greece was spirited through the snow-covered Virginia countryside yesterday by determined runners on their way to the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

The flame, brought from the site of the ancient games in Olympia by Air Force One, landed at nearby Langley Air Force Base just after 7 AM in the middle of a driving snowstorm.

A Navy boat then carried it up the choppy waters of the York River for send-off ceremonies for the 52 American runners on their nine-day, 1,000-mile journey that ends at Lake Placid on February 8.

### State and Local

New York — The state attorney general's office wants to help a Consolidated Edison worker get reinstated as a union shop steward — a job he claims he lost because of concern about low-level radiation at the Indian Point nuclear plant.

The worker, Richard Ostrowski, claimed in a federal suit filed January 7 that he was suspended for 14 months last October as shop steward for Local 1-2 of the Utility Workers Union of America because of involvement in a group called "Concerned Employees Against Radiation Exposure."

Ostrowski claimed he was fired after holding a meeting on low-level radiation. But, he asserted, the meeting was held only after speakers provided by the union at an

earlier function failed to present both sides of the controversial issue.

\* \* \*

Attica, New York — Prison officials blamed overcrowding and budget cuts yesterday for trouble at Attica state prison where two melees in four days left 16 guards and two inmates injured.

Seven guards were hurt breaking up a mess hall fight Sunday, but the worst trouble happened Wednesday in the same mess hall when another fight erupted.

Nine guards and two inmates were hurt. Two guards and one prisoner remained hospitalized yesterday with knife wounds. They were listed in stable condition.

Associated Press

STATESMAN (UPS 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc., and independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Mailing address P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. STATESMAN is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$12.

# HSCSA Gives Polity an Ultimatum

By JOE FLAMMER

The Polity Senate again failed to meet the Health Sciences Center Student Association's (HSCSA) demands for the establishment of a HSCSA vice treasurer Wednesday night, though they approved its demand for a 15 percent budget increase. An HSCSA split from Polity is coming shortly, said HSCSA President Carmine Scerra.

Both the 15 percent budget increase and the creation of a vice treasurer position for an HSCSA member are considered essential by the HSCSA for proper Polity representation. The HSCSA has threatened to split from Polity and form its own government if its demands are not met by February 8. Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said she supports the move and will bring an HSCSA secession proposal before Acting University President Richard Schmidt if no action is taken by the February 8 deadline.

"We want the whole package accepted, not just part of it," explained Scerra after the meeting. "We've been very patient; now secession looks like the only way to get what we want, we've had enough." He added, however, that he must first inform the HSCSA members of the Senate's decision and await their judgement on the next move.

"They threaten us with blackmail," said Polity President David Herzog. "How can we work with them if they're not willing to negotiate?"

The HSCSA members say that Polity is in the wrong. Specifically, they claim that Polity is insensitive to the very different lifestyles of the 425 HSC students, and that it fails to efficiently handle HSCSA's monies over which they have complete control. Scerra said that in the past, Polity has lost important vouchers as well as failed to draw up checks necessary to pay HSCSA bills by their due dates. He went on to say that Polity's inefficiency in financial matters is the chief reason HSCSA wants a vice treasurer.

Despite a strong appeal to senators by Polity Secretary Alan Price to grant HSCSA their demands in the interest of campus unity, the senate would not accept the HSCSA vice treasurer proposal. Instead, the senate stuck to last December's decision to grant an assistant treasurer position to the HSCSA. The chief difference between a vice treasurer and an assistant treasurer is that the former would have the ability to sign checks for bills if after five days they are not signed by the Polity treasurer. This, according to Scerra, would ensure quick payments to those whom the HSCSA owe money. An assistant treasurer would have no such authority, but instead would work close with the Polity treasurer to ensure quick payment. In either case, the Polity executive director would have to co-sign the check.

The annual increase of 15 percent, if accepted by the HSCSA, would boost the budget from approximately \$11,000 to about



HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

\$18,700, according to a new estimate. Previously, the increase was believed to bring the budget to around \$15,000. If the HSCSA secedes, its budget would jump to about \$30,000, said Scerra. Furthermore, if the organization, which is now considered a club, seceded from Polity, it would have direct control over its monies and would be recognized as a student government.

## Add/Drop Lines Long As Usual

By TABASSUM ZAKARIA

The Administration building was unusually crowded with people Wednesday afternoon who had waited until the last day to add or drop a class.

The late afternoon line extended from the computer terminals, around the corner, down the corridor to the elevator and back again.

Several upperclassmen said the line was the longest they'd seen of any last days of the add/drop period. "I've never seen this many people here at the last minute. I've never seen it this bad in four years," said Senior Mark Glasse.

"I am really uncertain as to what caused this number of people to come on the last day," said University Registrar William Strockbine, "It's always busy on the last day, but not this busy. The students had a variety of reasons for waiting until the last day, including procrastination, inability to get teachers' signatures and indecision regarding what courses to take.

"I came every day and it was always crowded so I figured since it was crowded every day, it would be empty the last day. But alas, it was packed," said Sophomore Helen Dunne. The students agreed that

the new policy on not requiring signatures for dropping most courses had been beneficial. "I thought it was much easier because I didn't have to get signatures to drop courses," said Sophomore Delia Naughton.

According to Strockbine they will not know if any students forged signatures until the add/drop forms are processed and the faculty receives the new registration lists. After comparing the new list with the old one, if a discrepancy is found that the teacher has no knowledge of, he or she can file a complaint with the Academic Judiciary Committee. The Judiciary

will then decide what to do as there has been no precedent set.

On Wednesday, 3,000

forms were processed and the large turnout resulted in a one-day extension of the add/drop period.

## Toilet Repair Delayed

By LISA WARD

Repairs on the Benedict College toilets and the marble walls separating them destroyed in the outbreak of vandalism there two weekends ago will be delayed, as will the installation of study lounges in dorm buildings.

According to Assistant Director of Residence Life, Gary Matthews, renovations will be delayed until a decision is reached with the physical plant members on the type of materials to be used. The bathrooms will be repaired but not with marble. Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones was unavailable for comment.

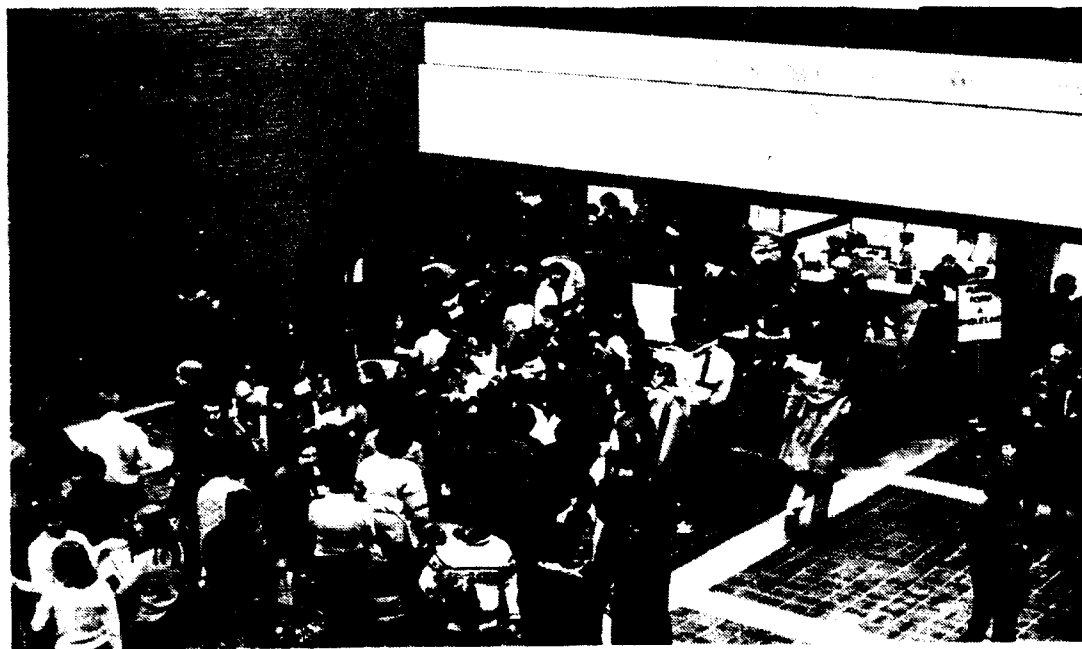
Associate Director of Residence Life Jerry Stein agreed with Matthews, adding that he had recently spoken with about 40 students who had agreed to do whatever they could to prevent vandalism. Stein said that progress is being made against vandalism. "Students do give a damn," he said.

Matthews said that there will be a delay in the installation of study lounges due to the investigation of alternatives to prevent vandalism.

"Maintenance, along with Jerry Stein, and every other administrators I've talked with said that we can forget about having our bathrooms repaired," said Benedict RA Beth Cohen. She said she was told there isn't enough money. Cohen also said she feels that since things are in such poor shape to begin with, not many people have much respect for them.

With regard to the study lounges, Cohen said that "they fixed the floors and put a few desks in, but there are few chairs, and the lighting is so poor it's not even worth trying to study unless you bring your own lamps."

Another Benedict resident said, "if you take 30 people, force them to sleep two to a room, seven to a toilet, thirty to a stove, then that's slum living conditions and we will treat them like slums."



# EIGHT CHAPTERS OF BABYLONIAN HISTORY FOR TOMORROW'S EXAM AND CATHY'S WAITING



## YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

Location:

*Little Mandarin's Restaurant*

744 N. Country Road  
(at Nichols Road)

near S.U.N.Y. - Stony Brook

for further information call collect: (212) 869-9440

### SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS FINAL DAYS!!!

|      |        |            |           |           |
|------|--------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| FRI. | FEB. 1 | 12:00 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. | 5:00 p.m. |
| SAT. | FEB. 2 | 12:00 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. | NONE      |

**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

© 1978 Evelyn Wood  
Reading Dynamics, Inc.


"Candy is dandy,  
& liquor isn't bad,  
but you'll get better results  
with a valentine's ad!"

Misquote of the day:

"The best way to your love's heart is through their stomach"

**WRONG!!!**

The best way to your love's heart is through the **Statesman Valentine Classifieds!** That's right! All you have to do is come on down to Union Room 058 by 3:30 p.m., Feb. 8th, with one dollar for the first fifteen words of your message, and one nickel for every word thereafter and we'll print your message right here in the Statesman Valentine Classified Section. Don't forget, the deadline is Feb. 8th, 3:30 p.m. Don't wait! It's payday!!!



**FREE**  
DELIVERY 5P.M. to  
1 A.M. DAILY

**PIZZA · DINNERS  
HEROES**

TUESDAY & THURSDAYS  
BUD ON TAP 30c MUGS  
to 8 P.M. with food purchase

3 Village Shopping  
Plaza Rte 25A Setauket

**GOODIES**  
751-3400

**\$120**  
**ABORTION**  
**BIRTH CONTROL**  
**COUNSELING**  
**GYNECOLOGIC CARE**  
**PREGNANCY TEST**  
**FOR**  
**BROOKHAVEN TOWN**  
**CALL TOLL FREE**  
**800-556-7346**  
**CONFIDENTIAL**  
**& PRIVATE**

**Brothers**  
**PASTA SPECIAL**  
8 VARIETIES Including Salad \$2.95 ANY COMBINATION YOU WISH SECONDS ARE ON US!

**FRIDAY**  
**SEAFOOD COMBINATION**  
Served On A Bed Of Spaghetti  
4 VARIETIES Including Salad \$3.95

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**SMORGASBORD**  
Includes Spaghetti & Salad & any Meat Entrees of Your Choice. \$3.95

**\$1.99 Luncheon Special**  
**Every Day**  
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Includes Salad or French Fries

Neponset Hwy. & Hallock Rd.  
(Brooktown Plaza Shopping Center)  
Stony Brook • 751-7411

**BAUSCH & LOMB \$59.00 A PAIR**  
SOFTENS \* CONTACT LENSES \$29\* A PAIR  
HARD (SINGLE VISION) SAME DAY SERVICE IN MOST CASES

**50% OFF** ALL EYEGLASS FRAMES PRICED FROM \$8.95-\$100 including designer frames. Ad must be presented at time of purchase.

**ATTENTION PRIOR WEARERS** TRADE IN YOUR OLD SOFT CONTACT LENSES AND RECEIVE \$10 TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A NEW PAIR OF SOFT LENSES

**\*\$12.95 EYEGLASS SPECIAL**  
Choose from 9 styles (#101-#109) with 1st, 2nd & 3rd division impact resistant glass lenses. (Not available at Bayside location)

**EYE DEAL OPTICAL**

|   |   |  |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| <b>LAKE RONKONKOMA</b><br>Lake Prof Center<br>122 Porton Road<br>585-7660 | <b>SMITHTOWN</b><br>291 W Main St<br>(New Baron's Dept Store)<br>724-8850 | <b>BETHPAGE</b><br>Bethpage Professional Bldg<br>4250 Hempstead Pk<br>731-3456 | <b>VALLEY STREAM</b><br>5 Sunrise Plaza<br>adj. to Tall Men's Shop<br>on Sunrise<br>872-0886 | <b>BAYSIDE, QUEENS</b><br>41st Ave<br>Off Bell Blvd.<br>(212) 746-1888 |
|---|---|--|--|--|

\*ALL PROFESSIONAL FEES ADD'L NOT TO BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER GOOD THRU 2-9-80

# Save SUNY

Many of the 150 or so students who traveled to the capital on Tuesday were disappointed with the outcome of their protest against SUNY budget cuts. Though they met with several state representatives, their pleas to eliminate proposed cuts in the SUNY system seemed to fall on deaf ears. No promises were made.

One of the more popular campaign themes for the past few elections has been reduction of taxes. After all, who is against paying less taxes? But along with cuts in taxes must come cuts in services. Transportation, education, aid to the needy, and hospital care must all be scrutinized when legislators formulate the budget. Priorities are set and those ranked lowest are scaled down or eliminated completely. Groups who shout the loudest and present the largest voting coalition are the least likely to be cut.

Tuesday's protest served its purpose. It publicized the ramifications of budget cuts and demonstrated to legislators that people care. But efforts must not stop now. We must now pressure Albany to continue funding of existing academic programs and lift the hiring freeze.

A short letter, a postcard, or even a phone call might make the difference in at least one representative's mind. State senator Ken LaValle is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education and can be reached at 698-1955 or 998 Middle Country Road in Selden. State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner can be reached at 928-7788 or Hub Office Building, Route 112, P.O. Box T, Port Jefferson Station. If you don't think it's worth your time, then don't complain when the course you want to take next fall is phased out. Don't complain when the program you had hoped to make your major is eliminated. And don't complain when the course that used to average 50 students expands to twice that number.

# Suicide Course

The Health Sciences Center Student Association and Polity have been in a serious struggle since the summer, and it's time for it to end.

The core of the problem is that the HSCSA wants more financial independence from Polity, but the Polity Senate refuses to yield that independence. During the course of this struggle, the HSCSA has continually threatened to split from Polity and form its own student government unless its demands are met. This threat wasn't regarded seriously until this month when Student Affairs Vice President Elizabeth Wadsworth confirmed that under the SUNY Chancellor's guidelines secession is legal. The HSCSA has given Polity a deadline of February 8 to act.

Though one of the two demands was granted the HSCSA at Wednesday night's Senate meeting the HSCSA will not budge from its stance. In addition to the 15 percent increase it was granted, it seems the creation of a vice treasurer position will better insure a level of freedom that the HSCSA feels it strongly needs. Some Polity senators deeply resent the HSCSA's approach because its demands leave Polity with no alternative; either Polity grants the HSCSA what it wants, or it denies the demands and watches the organization secede. Some senators call it "blackmail." Indeed, it is blackmail.

Nevertheless, HSCSA members see this approach as the only way to achieve their goal. Perhaps it is.

Secession is a dangerous precedent to set. Unity is essential to student strength on any campus.

We urge Polity to accede to the HSCSA's demands. All it wants is to better represent itself. Polity should loosen its economic grip to allow the young HSC organization to grow and serve the needs of HSC students. We don't believe that the HSCSA is asking too much. Polity is.



OH, OH! GUESS WHO JUST RECEIVED THEIR DRAFT REGISTRATION NOTICES...

## —Letters—

### Equal Coverage

To the Editor:  
As athletes here at Stony Brook for the past four years, we would like to point out some inadequacies in Statesman's presentation of Sports. We feel that equal coverage on men's and women's intercollegiate athletics has been overlooked. Articles covering women's events are less numerous, and less detailed than the men's. In addition, there are less photos, and those photos that do appear are often out-dated. Both men's and women's sports are of equal importance, so treat them as such. We are not asking that women's athletics be in the spotlight more than men's, just that they be equally covered. A blatant example of Statesman's inadequate coverage was the recent (Jan. 30) article concerning Susan Liers, a Stony Brook athlete who will carry the Olympic Torch for the Winter Games in Lake Placid. Within the coming month, Susan Liers, a senior here at Stony Brook will make international history. This is obvious by an important and honored achievement, which Statesman found not even worthy of a place on the main sports page, but instead, on the inside of the back page. Statesman — How could you put that article on Susan Liers, on the next to last page of your paper? It's front-page material!!! Being fellow

athletes of Susan's, or even just fellow Stony Brook students, we are very proud of her. Not only have you done Susan an injustice, but you have done all her fellow athletes an injustice as well.

If Newsday, The Daily News, and The New York Times can place an article on this event in their opening pages — why can't Statesman?

Statesman: weigh the importance of all your articles. Please don't make the same blunders with future athletes and future events.

Christine Palma  
Janet Travis  
Student Athletic Council  
Representatives

### Inadequate Space

To the Editor:  
One of the problems at our University which is not usually the subject of too much conversation, perhaps because it is so much easier to put up with than other more serious problems, is the great number of students in some classrooms. I say "classrooms" and not "classes" because a large number of people taking a course isn't necessarily a big deal. I've been in a lecture of some 500 people, but that wasn't too overcrowded since Lecture Hall 100 has as adequate seating capacity for that many, and it is fairly easy to see something written on the board even

from pretty far back. This is possible because of decent lighting and the seats are progressively inclined so you don't have to stretch your neck to see over the person in front of you.

But other classes are a different story. Drop by sometime to the MSA 310 class in room 111 of the Old Physics building on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 PM. There are about sixty people attending a lecture in a room not much larger than classrooms which are filled to capacity by 25 students. The room is twice as long as it is wide, making it quite difficult to see from the back. If the seats were to face the side blackboard, then it would be really hard to see if you were on the sides of the room. Fortunately, for me, I'm usually able to make it quite ahead of time. But if you should happen to come only five minutes early, you can sit on the window sill, or on a lucky day, in a chair in the way back. Don't bother coming a minute late, unless you like standing up for seventy five minutes or sitting on the floor. The professor has tried hard, to no avail, to secure a new room for us.

Okay, I know that there are quite a few of you out there who must be laughing at all this. Yes, compared to a class or two that you are in, we must have it easy.

Steven Furman

# Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Mark L. Schussel  
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Chappell  
Managing Editor

R.A. Prince  
Business Manager

Richard C. Wald  
Associate Editor

News Director  
News Editors  
Sports Director  
Sports Editor  
Special Projects Director  
Feature Editor  
Health Sciences Editor  
Photo Director  
Photo Editors  
Editorial Assistant  
Assistant Business Manager  
Acting Arts Editor  
Assistant News Editors  
Alternatives Promotional Assistant  
Assistant Photo Editors  
Advertising Manager  
Production Manager  
Assistant Production Manager  
Executive Director

Nathaniel Rabinovich  
Ellen Lander, Tabassum Zakaria  
Arthur J. Rothschild  
enn Robbins  
Mitchell J. Muroz  
Joe Panholzer  
Brooks Faurot  
Dom Tavella  
Frank Mancuso, David Morrison, Henry Tanzil  
Laura Craven  
Jeffrey E. Horwitz  
Neil H. Butterkiee  
Joseph Flammer, Amy Mollins  
Biagio T. Aiello  
Nira Moheban, Peter Winston  
Art Dederick  
James J. Mackin  
Stephanie Sakson  
Carole Myles

# Reject Nationalism

By RON MOSS

The 70's have ended and so has the apathy which had characterized that decade. As of January 23, a political awakening of students has occurred throughout this country and it is especially apparent at Stony Brook. It has unfortunately taken the very individual fear of being drafted imposed by the President's call for registration to create this awakening. International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) had predicted such an action and sees the conflicts leading to World War III as unavoidable under the present system.

In contrast to how the media shows an overzealous nationalism among students, Stony Brook students as well as most students around the country are not willing to fight a war for the oil companies. In fact, an increasing number of students have actively joined INCAR's plight to reject such a war. By uniting with INCAR, a group which has always actively fought against racist war (and the nationalism created by this racism), we are sure to avoid many of

the mistakes that the political groups of the 60's had made. Our struggle against such a war must begin now, not later.

As students we must unite against this war. Already at Stony Brook we see that massive political activity has begun to subvert such a war. This is in complete contrast to how the media portrays students. They portray students as willing to throw away their lives, ambitions and hopes. The media here can be thought of as war propaganda.

The answer to our war threat is not coping out and learning the Canadian National Anthem. We must continuously show the bosses who run this country (and who will be the farthest away and the safest from such a war) that students will not participate. We all must reject this false cry for nationalism, because by accepting it we will be aiding in our own annihilation, fighting a bosses war which we as students have no stake in.

*(The writer is an Undergraduate Psychology Major and a member of InCar.)*

# Down With Lackmann

By JEFFREY SUSSMAN and DIANE CAMBEY

Everything's great! We're all back in school and we'll slowly fall into our old routines. Students, everything isn't great. Capitalism is still harmful!?

Do you know that our country's ruling class is composed of people who's wealth and fame makes them too secure to cross their little boundaries created out of stubbornness.

Today you may not care about those who die in the cold each winter. You know they, the poor, have always been fighting in the streets. Perhaps some of you are aware that many workers don't even have lunch-breaks...let alone adequate working conditions. You have all found shelter from reality's storm.

Can you at least be persuaded to help yourselves in your own struggles? If we, the campus community, enter the battles that depend on the rulers going against the same principles they must abolish in order to help the poor properly... How about killing profits when they do harm to others? Do we know of any profit-making organization on campus? Are they good organizations? Are any of these organizations by chance a monopoly? Do they or does it deal in an essential product? Could a student-run organ-

ization with more sincere motives do a better job? Can we get rid of the old organization? Will we have to fight administration? Will we have to force administration into a more understanding position? Think hard and then we can soon get, the students of progressive Stony Brook, of course, to say... No More Lackmann! Louder! I can see it now... students marching... it's cold outside because it's early Febru-

ary... the kids are in the main mall and suddenly they enter a building in order to keep warm. My stars! It might even be in a week or two. We might even win... only the pile is high, our losses? How was dinner?

Remember when we kick Lackmann off campus in favor of a student-run cooperative food organization—we win a victory for all people who wish to make their own policies.



**AHM NOT GONNA CAMPAIGN DURIN' THE CRISIS...**

**WHY MESS WITH GREAT POLLS?**



# No More Snow

By NEIL H. BUTTERKLEE

I believe that when someone, even if it's the Administration, does a good job, they ought to be congratulated. This is why I am offering my highest accolades to Acting President Richard Schmidt (I bet you're just dying to know what great deed Dr. Schmidt has done.)

As you all probably know, it is now the end of January, and, except for two days, we have not had any snow. In fact the weather has been just plain terrific this year. Now if we're going to blame Dr. Schmidt for all of the things that go wrong at this University, then it's about time that we praise him for what is going right.

For most of us (save the peculiar few who like to hurl down mountains, at speeds of up to 100 mph, only to wind up crashing into a tree) snow is considered a royal pain in the... It is slippery when wet, which is always. In addition (except for a select few who enjoy pain) many of us find it rather annoying, and bothersome, to, every so often, fall down on a patch of hard ice.

Many people have asked me (thinking that I have an "in" with Schmidt) "How does he do it?" Quite honestly I have to reply, "Beats me." But I can tell you how all of this came about.



It was after last year's horrendous winter that I (as chairman of Stony Brook's select committee on Snow) approached Dr. Schmidt with this idea for improving the quality of life at Stony Brook. We sat in his office, sipping Perrier, and discussed the fact that many people were becoming disenchanted with life here at the Brook. He asked me for suggestions on what to do. So, along with the usual complaints, I stated that it would be nice if it didn't snow so much on campus. And do you know what he said (funny, me asking you what he said when you weren't even there)? He said, and I quote, "You got it." I said, "I've got what?" "No snow. Starting in September there will be no more snow on campus. Oh maybe an inch or two, here and there. But, for the most part, Stony Brook will be a snowless campus."

This seemed rather preposterous at the time. I could see him predicting that there wouldn't be any snow in September. But how was he going to keep the white stuff from falling in December and January? I asked him but he wouldn't answer. All he said was "just wait and see."

Well I told Polity, about this, and they didn't believe me. I told the editorial board, at Statesman, and they too did not believe me. When I told my roommate, my girlfriend, she suggested that I check into the University Hospital for observation.

September came, and just like Dr. Schmidt said, there was no snow. September, however, is not the acid test of a snow ban. I mean, anyone can make it not snow in September.

Yet here it is, January 30, and still no snow. I hope this proves something to all those people who were skeptics. Things can go right here at Stony Brook. There is just one problem: I'm one of those peculiar few who like to hurl down mountains and bang into trees.

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

# STONY BROOK CONCERTS

SAB SPEAKERS PRESENTS  
THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF  
ERASERHEAD

Feb. 6,13,14,20, - 8:00,10:00,12:00  
Union Auditorium 50¢

FEB.24

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

March 16

**DAVE MASON** 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.

**LENE LOVICH**  
Tickets on sale soon  
March 20 8 P.M. Union Aud.

## COCA MOVIE

### FM

7:00, 9:30, 12:00

LECTURE HALL 100

ID'S ARE REQUIRED

Stimson College Presents  
THE ONE AND ONLY  
**DECADENT DECADE PARTY**  
Friday Feb. 1 10 P.M.-? Basement Stage XII A

|          |     |                    |
|----------|-----|--------------------|
| BEER     | 25¢ | Happy Hour         |
| WINE     |     | 10P.M.-11P.M.      |
| SODA     |     | All Drinks:2 for 1 |
| Munchies |     | D.J.-Disco/Rock    |

**DO IT WITH DECADENCE!**



**SUNFEST**  
NEEDS YOUR HELP!!

May 1-4 will be Stony Brooks largest outdoor festival ever dedicated to building a permanent Campus Recycling Center-It will feature:

- \* A CAMPUS OLYMPICS
- \* A SOLAR ARTS FAIR
- \* PARTIES, PARTIES, PARTIES!!

We need your ideas. Bring friends-get involved!  
Meetings every Wed. in the Union, room 237,4:15.

### Tired of Walking on Campus Alone?

Call Polity Hotline Walk Service at 6-4000 for a FREE escort to or from any place on Campus. Call between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., Monday thru Thursday. ( Applications for walkers are being accepted at the Polity Hotline Office 258)

### FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP

FRESHLY STOCKED FOR THE NEW SEMESTER

OPEN NEXT WEEK  
M,T,W, 4-8  
UPSTAIRS  
STAGE XII  
CAFETERIA

PRODUCE  
DAIRY  
DRY GOODS

### JOIN THE Psychiatric Hospital Volunteer Organization!

We need you! You need the Experience! You can Help! We provide transportation to and from Campus. Get a Volunteer Certificate for your time!  
Come to the Psychiatric Hospital Volunteer Organizational Meeting!  
DATE: Feb. 5,1980  
TIME: 8:00 P.M.  
PLACE: Lec. Hall 100

## Dance Workshop Club

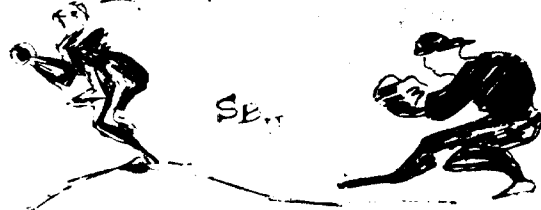


PRE REGISTRATION:FRIDAY, FEB.1 -3:00p.m.  
DANCE STUDIO FOR  
JAZZ WORKSHOP-LYNDA GACHE,FRIDAY, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., 4 SESSIONS STARTS FEBRUARY 8  
BALLET-BEG.-INT.-SVETLANA CATON, THURSDAY,4:30 to 5:45 p.m., 4 SESSIONS STARTS FEBRUARY 7  
BALLET-BEGINNERS- DANNY O'CONNOR, TUESDAY,4:00 to 5:15 p.m., 4 SESSIONS STARTS FEBRUARY 5  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT PHYS ED DEPT.

## BASEBALL TRYOUTS

for PITCHERS & CATCHERS ONLY

**SIGN UP NOW!**  
See... TERRY IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE FOR DETAILS



SAT. FEBRUARY 9th  
IN THE MAIN GYM 8AM





**All Clubs Or Colleges  
Receiving Polity Funding  
Must Hand In Inventories  
To The Polity Treasury by Feb. 1st.  
If Inventories Are Not Received By  
This Date, Budgets Will  
Immediately Be Frozen.**



## Amnesty International Meeting

**Monday, Feb. 4th, 8 p.m.**  
Social and Behavioral Science Building, room n-302. We  
will initiate Guatemala Country Campaign.

## The Asian Students Basketball Team

is having practices on Sunday, 9:00 p.m. at the gym. There  
is a tournament at St. John's University on Feb. 24th. For  
more information, please contact:  
**NING WONG** at 6-7258  
Please feel free to attend.

## Women's Intramurals

### BADMINTON LEAGUE

Women's Singles } Thursday Nights  
Co-Ed Doubles } 7:00 in the Gym  
Faculty Student }

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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

### CO-ED RACQUETBALL

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

## MEDITATION

Beginning Meditation  
Advanced Meditation

**FREE**  
A 4-Week  
Intensive  
Workshop  
in  
MEDITATION  
with  
Frances Stahl

Meditation For  
Advanced Souls

For More Info  
Call:  
689-8720

Sponsored By: The Stony Brook Meditation Club

## PSC

All clubs wishing to be  
Recognized, and/or funded  
Have your papers (Constitution,  
Petition, Budget Requests, etc.)  
in the Polity Office by Feb. 8th  
to be given immediate  
consideration.  
You will then be contacted.

Hillel Presents

## A Special TU B'SHVAT SHABBAT SEDER

(Yes, a SEDER!)  
Feb. 1st, 1980, 6:30,  
Tabler Dining Hall  
Reservations required!  
Call 6-6842 for info  
Shabbat Minyan  
& Torah Study  
10:00 a.m., Feb. 2nd, 1980  
Tabler Dining Hall

## 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.

**THURSDAY EVENING  
FEB. 7th  
FREE ADMISSION!!!**

*Stony Brook Gymnastic Club had a  
change in schedule for work-out.  
The following will be the corrected  
schedule for the next 2 weeks:*

|              |       |           |
|--------------|-------|-----------|
| Mon. Feb. 4  | ..... | 5:30-7:30 |
| Wed. Feb. 6  | ..... | 5:00-7:00 |
| Mon. Feb. 11 | ..... | 6:00-7:30 |
| Wed. Feb. 13 | ..... | 6:00-7:00 |
| Fri. Feb. 15 | ..... | 5:00-7:30 |

Those interested in forming a team for next  
semester, please come to work out, and check  
it out. We need your support.

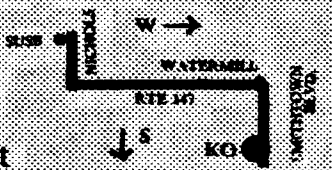
# Mellow Out At The **K.O.** Lounge

**NO COVER  
NO MINIMUM  
NO GIMMICKS**

featuring this Friday & Sat.

## POSITIVE PROOF

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



## WOMENS GROUP

Create a space for yourself-  
come and see what we are  
all about.

Monday, Feb. 4  
8:00 P.M.

**INTERFAITH LOUNGE  
(Humanities)**

For more information, call 6-6842  
ask for Tina  
Sponsored by the  
**JEWISH ASSOCIATION FOR  
COLLEGE YOUTH**

**Statesman**

Now offers a  
**RESUME  
SERVICE**

**\$5 per page**

**\$10 per flyer**

Contact

**Statesman at  
246-3690, 1, 2,  
during the day  
or Sunday,  
Tuesday, or  
Thursday nights.**

## State-Of-The-Art

Data General has the answers to your career puzzle.  
DG also has the answers to this puzzle. Test your  
State-of-the-Art IQ by filling in this crossword puzzle.  
Return to your DG Recruiter for the answers.

### Design Engineers

As a Design Engineer you will work closely with sr.-level project leaders on long-term projects. Beginning at the systems definition phase, each Engineer will have a distinct responsibility for a portion of the circuit/systems design.

### Process Engineers

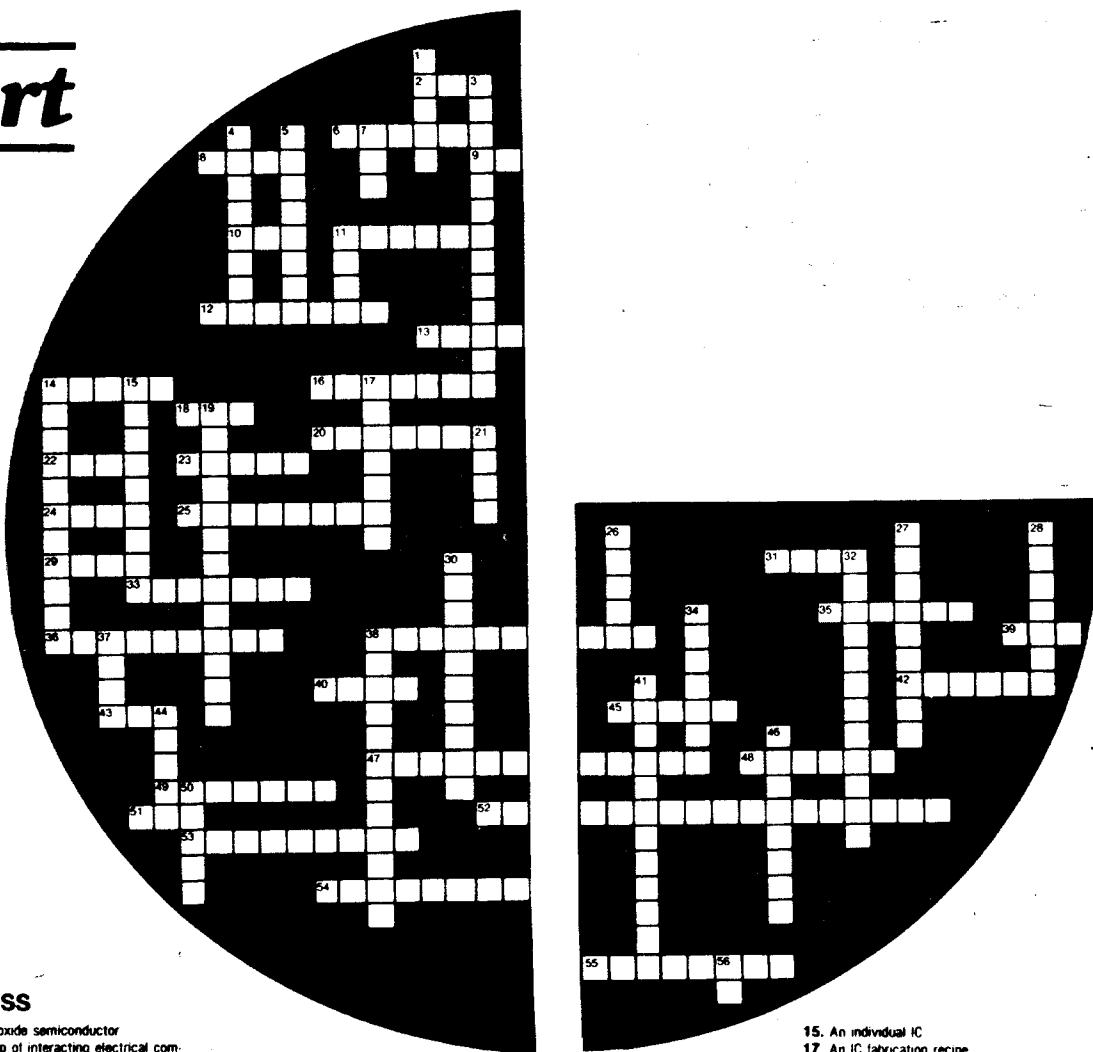
As a Process Engineer you will interface extensively with both design & product engineering in your first hand involvement with the manufacturing of the integrated circuit. Initial exposure will be in the process sustaining & development of a silicon slice (wafer) in the manufacturing or production environment.

### Product Engineers

Product Engineering exposure will be in 2 stages of manufacturing; wafer form & finished package. As a Product Engineer you will help detect problems at the wafer & package level, analyze results, develop test methods & refer information for necessary changes.

### Test Engineers

The DG Test Engineer will be involved in both system hardware & software development. The rigid quality & reliability of the IC's will depend upon the various complex test capabilities of both the wafer & package level.



#### ACROSS

2. Metal oxide semiconductor
6. A group of interacting electrical components
8. The name of Data General's #1 product
9. Integrated circuit
10. Interj. used to express wonder, amazement (what you will say to our career offer)
11. To form a plan for
12. The highest rank (our company's second name)
13. Quantity of memory
14. "\_\_\_\_\_ watcher" (what you won't be at Data General)
16. Pertaining to or having two poles
18. Abbreviation for Large Scale Integration
20. The result of Data General's efforts
22. What you've been doing to get ready for your career at Data General (abbrev.)
23. A thin slice of semiconductor material on which integrated circuits can be fabricated
24. Used in the names of Cardinal numbers thirteen through nineteen
25. Anything that promotes or enhances well being (and at Data General ours are the greatest)
29. "\_\_\_\_\_ around time" Used in business production
31. What an integrated circuit (IC) is
33. A school's stipend (. and Data General's reimbursement to you for continuing your education)
35. "Thoroughly \_\_\_\_\_ Milite" (. and Data General's stimulating work environment)
36. One who applies scientific principles to practical ends (what we'd like you to become at Data General)
38. The California town in which Data General Semiconductor is located
39. A small dramatic role (one you will not play at Data General)
40. "A key \_\_\_\_\_" (what you will play at Data General)
42. Could be considered the first computer (from which Data General has come a long way, baby)
43. "Work in Progress" (abbrev.)
45. Undeviating (describes the reliability of Data General's products)
47. An advantageous combination of circumstances (of which there are plenty at Data General)
48. The level of project engineers you'll be working with and learning from at Data General
49. Genuine, honest (the character of our offer to you)
51. A cardinal number (what Data General would rate "on a scale of one to \_\_\_\_\_")
52. Basic method for processing IC's
53. The beautiful wedge of country upon which Data General's Sunnyvale facilities are located
54. Raising the energy to a higher level (exactly what Data General would be for you)
55. To buy (and with your Data General salary you'll be able to do more of it)

#### DOWN

1. What some of your professors did in a theatrical manner during lectures
3. A material that is neither a good conductor of electricity nor a good insulator (. or half of a railroad official)
4. Basic. Cobol, Fortran languages
5. Software compatible test fixtures
7. What you will say to Data General's offer of employment
11. Information (. and our company's first name)
14. Of, involving, or determined by competition (what our salaries are at Data General)
15. An individual IC
17. An IC fabrication recipe
19. What Data General's semiconductor technology is the epitome of
21. An electrical \_\_\_\_\_ is performed to determine if an IC is good or bad?
26. Having the same status, "\_\_\_\_\_ opportunity employer" (As is Data General)
27. What you'll do with all levels of manufacturing engineering at Data General
28. The science of matter and energy and the interaction between the two
30. A semiconductor device used for amplification
32. Major League (and the league we play in at Data General)
34. Degree or grade of excellence (the highest of which characterizes the products of Data General)
37. To increase naturally through assimilation (what your new skills will do rapidly at Data General)
38. Another term for a silicon wafer
41. Data General's #1 product
44. A stage of development
46. To establish in a new place (what Data General assists recent graduates with)
50. What we seek from you as an eager and energetic young professional
56. The thing you are reading right now

**On Campus  
Interviews  
FRIDAY  
FEBRUARY 8**

For appointment, contact your College Placement Office Immediately.

As a College Grad, Data General will assist in your relocation to DG's Semiconductor Division, located in Sunnyvale in the heart of the San Francisco Peninsula...where you'll find a modern & stimulating work environment, satisfying professional associations, product excellence and an ideal place to live. Anticipate the best in benefits at Data General: tuition reim-

bursment, stock purchase plan, company paid pension plan, major medical and dental insurance and a highly competitive salary. If interview is inconvenient, send resume detailing your background or contact Jim Dwinells, DG Semiconductor Division, 433 N. Mathilda Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. (408) 739-9200. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

**Data General**  
SEMICONDUCTOR DIVISION



# Sports

Friday, February 1, 1980

## Kranepool, Oldest Met Is Hurt, Disillusioned; Unsure of His Future

New York (AP) — He rode baseball's most bizarre roller-coaster from the depths to the peaks and back to the depths again and now he is hanging in the wind — hurt, disillusioned, unsure of his future.

"I'd like to keep playing—I'm younger than a lot of guys who are still going strong," said big Ed Kranepool, the last of the original Amazin' Mets.

"I could do a creditable front office job — that's what I've always aspired to. But all I can do now is wait."

It was diamond castoffs such as Kranepool that Lou Brock had in mind recently when, discussing the insensitivity of baseball, he said: "When you leave a big company, you get a ring or a watch. When baseball is through with you, you get a telephone call."

Kranepool wasn't even accorded that courtesy when the crumbling Mets decided they had no further use for the 35-year-old outfielder-first baseman who had been with the team from its inception in 1962 and set many of the club's all-time records.

"It was a carbon copy at that. The original went to my agent, Dick Moss."

Kranepool placed himself on the free agent market but neither he nor Moss has pushed for employment with another club. They chose to wait out the impending sale of the New York National League club, purchased a week ago by book publisher Nelson Doubleday and friends for \$21.1 million.

"I had a good life with the Mets," the six-foot-three,

215-pound New York native said, managing to blot out the misery of the last couple of years. "I love the organization. I love New York. Sure, I would like to remain in some capacity, but it would depend on who is making the evaluation."

Embittered as he is after being treated like a frayed dish cloth, Kranepool refuses to make charges and name names.

His loyalty to a tradition, however tarnished, runs so deep that it drowns out all the justified venom that swells in his soul. He did his bit when the Mets were the buffoons of baseball. He refused to join the internal bickering when the club's morale disintegrated and the Mets fell back into the catacombs.

As late as the spring of 1978, when the Mets had shuffled away Tom Seaver's lightning fast ball and

Dave Kingman's home run bat, and when discontent seethed in the locker room, only Kranepool's voice was raised in defense of the club.

"What kind of gripe do these guys have?" he said of the complainers. "We have a lot of young talent. We're a building club. We'll win again just as we did in 1969. Wait and see."

Kranepool maintains a stiff upper lip. He lives in Hicksville, and commutes daily to an interim job with a Long Island collection agency. He has other irons in the fire but he is not ready to abandon baseball.

"I should be good for at least two more years of playing," he said. "Then move into the front office. I have the qualifications."

### Stony Brook

### Women's Basketball

Photos by Frank Mancuso

