

Trustees Suspend Construction Plans For New Campus

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — Reacting to what Chancellor Clifford Wharton Jr. charged was a "grave crisis," the SUNY trustees have decided to indefinitely suspend construction plans for a new campus for the state's College of Technology in central New York.

Wharton charged Saturday at a meeting of the trustees in Buffalo that Governor Hugh Carey's state proposed \$13.79 billion state budget might cause severe hardships for the state university system.

In a memorandum presented to the trustees, Wharton said that the "increase" of \$21.8 million for the university contained in the budget actually meant \$4 million less in state tax support.

"The projected net increase," Wharton said, "is more than made up from income generated by SUNY itself. These are funds we had hoped to use as 'working capital'... rather than as a replacement for state support."

University officials explained that the current SUNY budget of about \$840 million calls for about \$724 million in state funds and about \$115 million in money raised by the state university. They said the new Carey request calls for a total budget of almost \$862 million with \$720 million from state funds and the remainder from university generated revenue.



CLIFTON WHARTON

The chancellor, who had wanted more than \$937 million for the coming fiscal year, also warned that Carey's call for the elimination of more than 1,000 positions out of 27,000 could cause severe problems for the university.

"It takes 10 to 15 years to build a quality academic program," Wharton said, "but it can be destroyed in less than two years."

Wharton said Carey's proposed budget not only threatens the 34-campus SUNY system, but also the state's 30 community colleges as well.

And the chancellor warned that the community colleges may have a hard time getting localities to come up with extra money to offset state reductions because Carey wants to cut local revenue sharing as well.

Wharton said he hoped Carey and the Legislature would eventually provide the university with more money. He warned that if the money wasn't forthcoming, however, the trustees might have to consider closing a major campus, consolidating campuses, eliminating major programs or eliminating planned construction.

(Continued on page 5)

Statesman

Monday, February 4, 1980

Stony Brook, N. Y.
Volume 23 No. 44

THE STONY BROOK COUNCIL hears suggestions on how to combat vandalism at a public hearing Thursday.



-News Analysis-

Council To Come Up With Anti-Vandalism Suggestions

Following the testimony of about two dozen students, faculty, and administrators in Lecture Hall 100 Thursday night on the vandalism problem at Stony Brook, the Student Affairs Committee of the Stony Brook Council has been left to debate the problem and come up with suggestions to alleviate it. Although peculiar to Stony Brook among the SUNY colleges, vandalism does not lend itself to easy solution, for, as the testimony suggested, its roots are many.

Originating not just from the free flow of alcohol in numerous dormitories, as some administrators have suggested, acts of vandalism on campus apparently spring from less readily definable causes, which, as a result, are not so easy to eliminate. Anger, frustration, alienation — traits that those who commit acts of vandalism are

thought to have — do not permit easy cure, since one cannot always form quick explanations as to their causes.

But consistently emerging from the testimony Thursday were several themes. Administrators, faculty, and students who testified at the hearing seemed to agree that major reasons for vandalism at Stony Brook included the poor upkeep of existing facilities in many residence halls, a lack of communication between resident students and administrators, and the absence of available counseling for freshman residents, many of whom are living away from home for the first time. Other reasons cited were the relatively high academic pressure Stony Brook University offers, the tripling of resident students, and the presence of residence hall directors in the dormitories.

The nine-member Stony Brook Council is composed of gubernatorial local residents as well as one student representative. Established to review the University's operations and affairs, it is empowered to "prescribe for and exercise supervision over student housing and safety," according to the New York State Education Law. Such a statute grants it considerable discretion in implementing policies in these areas, and the University is expected to follow any final decision it makes toward the elimination of vandalism.

Larry Siegal, the council's student representative and a member of the student affairs committee, said that although "we got a wide range of views" at the hearing, "a lot of points... were driven home a lot." After the council discussed their impressions of the hearing, Siegal said they will "be looking into the RHD program" as well as the overall existing programs in the residence halls. They will make a recommendation to the rest of the Stony Brook Council at its next meeting.

Polity To Establish Trial Bus From Campus to Port Jefferson

By JOE FLAMMER

A new bus service to Port Jefferson will begin in two weeks, said Polity President David Herzog. The Polity Senate approved the plan Wednesday night.

The bus will run on a five week trial basis and will probably cost 25 cents, said Herzog. He added that if the route proves successful, then it may eventually be funded largely by merchants along Route 25A and in Port Jefferson, and the University may aid in financing the bus.

Though the details of the plan have yet to be worked out with Long Island Airports Limousine Service, Herzog expects the bus to travel

the route four days a week during set morning and evening hours. As an example, he gave Tuesday from 8 to 11 AM and 5 to 9 PM.

As it stands now, the service will be provided on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Herzog said, however, if a healthy ridership develops, the service may be expanded.

"We want to try to establish a college town," he said, "A place where students can go and do things."

Herzog said that if merchants support the new route, then Polity will try to work out a similar arrangement with merchants at Smithhaven Mall.

Currently, Polity, under contract with Long Island Limousine, sends a bus to the mall.

International

Moscow — The Soviet Union stepped up its campaign against the nation's dissidents with a sharp denunciation of Lev Kopelev, a dissident writer widely known in the West.

The 68-year-old writer, widely published in the United States and West Germany, was "an enemy of the socialist system," said the newspaper Sovyetskaya Rossiya, an organ of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee.

It did not say whether any specific steps might be taken against Kopelev. His wife, Raisa Orlova, is a specialist in American literature.

* * *

Iran has agreed to set up an international commission that will consider alleged crimes of the deposed shah and "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Establishment of the commission, proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, has been approved by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as well as the ruling Revolutionary Council, said Nassirosadat Salami, Foreign Ministry spokesman.

National

Santa Fe, N.M. — National Guardsmen and a police SWAT team recaptured the burning New Mexico State Prison on Sunday to free all the remaining hostages and end a 36-hour bloodbath that left at least 32 inmates dead and 50 persons hospitalized.

State Police Major Charlie Anaya said he had been told the medical examiner confirmed 32 inmates dead.

Anaya said tents airlifted earlier for National Guard troops who had spent Saturday night in sub-freezing weather would be used overnight by the inmates. Officials said the prison was "totally demolished."

Some inmates were hospitalized and were being treated for drug overdoses, a hospital official said. At least seven of the inmates were listed in critical condition late Sunday.

* * *

Washington — The Carter administration intends to propose that a new, secret court be given power to authorize covert government intelligence agents to break into the homes and offices and open the mail of certain Americans.

But with President Carter's proposal still at least five days from being made public, debate already has begun over just which

A spokesman for the militants, reached by telephone at the embassy, said he was aware of the council's decision, announced Saturday night, but declined immediate comment. A statement might be issued later, the spokesman for the militants said.

* * *

Islamabad, Pakistan — U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said yesterday the proposed \$400 million in U.S. economic and military aid to Pakistan is "only the beginning of the United States response to the threat posed" by Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Security Agreement

"The United States is committed to safeguarding Pakistan in terms of the 1959 mutual security agreement against the Soviet danger from the north," he said.

Brzezinski did not indicate if the two sides had reached agreement on the size of the U.S. aid package to Pakistan.

Last week, Zia called the \$400 million in military and economic aid "peanuts." Pakistan and the United States have had strained relations in recent years over a cut-off in U.S. military supplies and American criticism of Islamabad's nuclear ambitions.

Americans should be targets of such intrusions.

The question is whether the government can act against any American believed to be an agent of a foreign power or only against Americans suspected of criminal activity. Another question is just how certain of that criminal activity the government must be.

* * *

Washington — Eight members of Congress have been implicated in an FBI investigation of political corruption that was carefully monitored at the highest levels of the Justice Department to avert instances of entrapment, sources said yesterday.

The sources said that FBI director William Webster and top Justice Department lawyers closely policed the probe and that the FBI was never the first to suggest bribes to public figures. One source familiar with the investigation said flatly that videotape evidence will show there was no entrapment.

The Largest Ever

At least 20 public officials and 10 lawyers and businessmen were implicated over 14 months, a source familiar with the investigation said. It is the largest investigation of political corruption that the FBI has ever undertaken.

State and Local

Rochester, N.Y. — Fire officials and police say they will continue an investigation today into a fire which killed three yesterday morning in a townhouse in the Rochester suburb of Brighton.

The early morning blaze killed 45-year-old John Yearwood and his sons, Joel, 5, and Jeffrey, 3. Bodies of the three were found in the rubble of the townhouse's cellar, fire officials said. Authorities believe the bodies fell into the cellar when the upper floors of the townhouse collapsed.

An autopsy was planned for the victims.


Officials said they have not ruled out arson in the case.

Dispatcher Deane Dickason of the Brighton Fire Department said there were no other injuries. He said the fire broke out shortly before 4AM and that when firemen arrived the house was engulfed in flames.

About 75 firemen battled the blaze in sub-freezing weather for more than an hour and the house at the Brighton Colony Estates complex was destroyed.

Authorities said Yearwood's wife was not at home at the time of the fire and had spent the night with friends.

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Stony Brook To Host College Bowl

By STEVE RUDER

How would you like to match wits with the most intellectually superior collegiate minds in the country, and even the world? All you have to do is to get a team together and enter the College Bowl.

The College Bowl, the "varsity sport of the mind," which involves many colleges and universities all over the United States and in other countries as well, will be coming to Stony Brook within a week or so.

Applied mathematics graduate student and Union Governing Board (UGB) Treasurer, Rich Barabino, is working with Student Activities Director Karen Joskow in organizing College Bowl at Stony Brook. Student Activities Board (SAB) members, including SAB Speakers Chairman Tom Kanter and SAB member Dave Fink also expressed a desire to support it.

College Bowl, which is almost exactly like the old show "It's Academic," is a battle-of-wits-versus-time

tournament. Each of these matches has two teams, comprised of four people, who will answer questions under time pressure. "The common everyday guy with fast recall can do very well," said Barabino.

The matches will be presided by a moderator and a judge (which will be faculty members), a scorekeeper and a timekeeper (which will be students). The topics of the questions can cover almost anything: mathematics, science, nursery rhymes, literature, current events and just about anything else.

According to Barabino, posters advertising College Bowl will be placed all over campus next week. "We're hoping to get people interested and it should be a lot of fun," said Barabino.

Barabino also said that faculty support is very important in helping to get College Bowl off the ground. "We'll need about 16-20 faculty members who will be required to give up, at most, one or two hours of their time," he said.

Barabino also said that he has commitments from one professor from each of the chemistry, philosophy and engineering departments to help out and is expecting more to help as well.

Barabino said that they're "planning to have a special match between the faculty members and the student All-Star team once it has been chosen. "Hopefully it will improve faculty-student relations," he said.

Registration Information

Students who are interested in entering the College Bowl should go to the Union Office on the second floor of the Union Building between February 4th and 8th. The team registration fee is \$1. Registration forms are also available in the Stony Brook Union Office. The matches will begin Feb. 11 and run through the 15th in the Union meeting rooms. According to Barabino, there will be room for as many as 200 teams, if that many people register to enter.

Barabino also said that



RICH BARABINO: "Stony Brook has a tremendous amount of talent..."

campus clubs, resident colleges, and even athletic teams can organize teams to enter. "I think if kids are willing to do it, we'll have a good time," he said.

Once the matches are completed, faculty members will choose the most outstanding players from the matches, four starters and two alternates, who will comprise the All-Star team. This team will represent Stony Brook

in the Regionals, which will be held at the end of the team's expenses. Stony Brook will be competing with schools such as St. John's, Columbia and Rutgers who won the Regionals last year.

Barabino believes that "Stony Brook has a tremendous amount of talent, and we can certainly compete with the top schools in the country."

Professor Tests Electric Vehicle

Could electric vehicles become a substitute for gasoline-run cars? A nation-wide federal program is exploring that possibility, and a participant in that study is Thomas Liao, Associate Professor in the College of Engineering.

Liao has been awarded a one-year grant from the Department of Energy to do performance tests on an electric vehicle under different driving conditions. His participation

in the national effort includes developing activities for students to help assess the present reality and future possibilities for electric vehicles, and making electric car demonstrations available to community groups.

Practical Substitute?

The goal of the federal program is to identify and test transportation functions which can be performed by electric vehicles to deter-

mine whether these cars could become a practical substitute for gasoline-run cars. The tests and demonstrations at Stony Brook—the only University center on Long Island selected as a site for this project—are being done using an electric car on loan from LILCO.

This project, officially launched by Congress in 1976 as the Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Demonstration Project, marks the first federally-

mandated effort to seek a state-of-the-art assessment on the economic and technological practicality of using electric vehicles on the nation's roadways.

Up until now, electric vehicles have not enjoyed commercial popularity because of their limited performance capability, high initial cost, low research and development and lack of consumer interest. Liao's data will be part of the entire assessment being solicited by the Department of Energy to determine the practicality of electric vehicles—range and battery performance, energy consumption, acceleration, maximum speed, gradeability, life cycle costs, reliability and durability and safety.

Liao pointed out that today more than 125 million internal combustion motor vehicles are in use in the United States, consuming over 100 billion gallons of oil per year. Since 26 million vehicles are owned as second and third cars and over 90 percent of all daily automobile use is for distances less than 21 miles, it makes sense to test whether electric cars could be a practical substitute. Twenty million electric cars, in place of this number of gasoline cars, could save some 40 million gallons of gas—or one million barrels of oil per day.

Community groups interested in more information and a demonstration of the electric vehicle may contact Liao, Department of Technology & Society, College of Engineering, 246-8648.



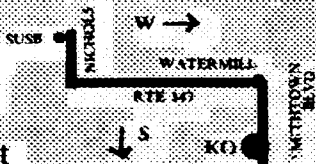
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Construction Plans Halted

(Continued from page 1)

Wharton said he was against all such action, however, and was also opposed to increasing tuition for the second straight year.

The chancellor did call on the University to develop a five-year overall plan which would "require

each campus to reassess and reorder its program priorities."

The decision to delay construction of the new campus at Marcy was one of several options presented by Wharton to the trustees and provided them with the most flexibility. While reaffirming their support

for the \$51.4 million project, they also shifted the political pressure onto Carey and the Legislature.

"Construction will be delayed until the fiscal condition of the university is clarified," the trustees said in a short statement announcing their decision.

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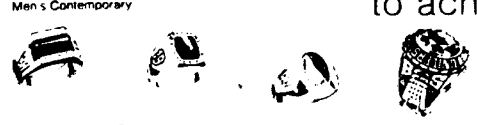
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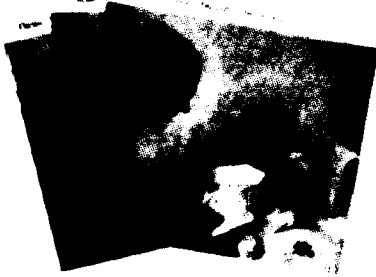
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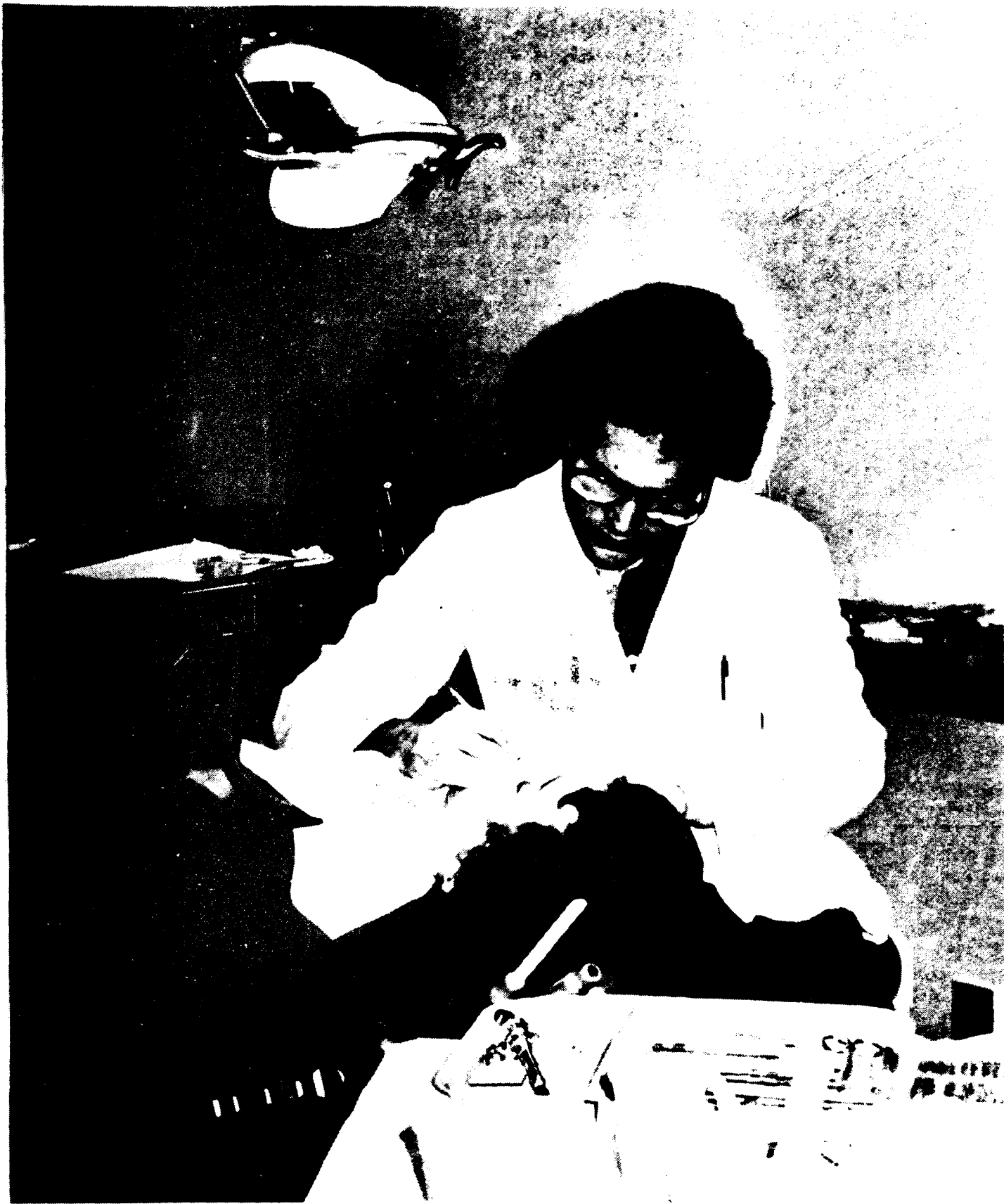
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HEALTH SCIENCES FORUM

FEBRUARY 4, 1980



INSIDE FORUM

A Look at the Stony Brook Dental School

Dentistry Moves Forward

By THERESA BRAINE
and BROOKS FAUROT

The Stony Brook Dental School is more than just a training center for tomorrow's dentists. Located at South Campus, the facility offers some of the most modern equipment for clinical

training, a comprehensive research program and a dental care facility for the general public. Seventy stations in all provide treatment areas which are similar to those used in the general practice of dentistry.

The school, which opened in 1973, is designed to provide students with the

technical skills of the profession as well as the biological basis for dental health care. Graduates are qualified to enter into general practice or may opt for advanced training for specialty practice, public health, teaching and/or research. An individual wishing to be accepted to the dental school must have completed a minimum of three years of chemistry, one year of physics several biology courses, and requirements in both math and social and behavioral sciences. A college degree is not required, but three years of college is the generally accepted minimum for admission.

At this time there are only facilities for half the students they would like. If all goes well and according to schedule, the Dental School will move to the Health Sciences Center some time between 1983 and 1984, said Dr. Thomas McNamara, head of research at the school. The architecture is in its final planning stages. Once there, they will be able to accept 50 students every year.

About 800 to 1,000 people apply every year to fill the 27 places. Out of these, roughly 150 are picked for interviewing on the basis of their grade point average and Dental Admissions Testing Scores (DATS). They are also given a chalk carving test to determine their manual dexterity. A prospective student is given a chunk of chalk with a faint design traced in it. The student must carve out the design. Scoring is based on the sharpness of the angles. Not all schools give this test, said McNamara, but "...we feel it's necessary."

The best 27 people are admitted into the school. A first-year student takes courses in the basic health sciences and is introduced to the clinic. In the next three years, a student spends increasing amounts of time in the clinic and by the fourth year almost 100 percent of his time is spent there.

At the end of his fourth year, a student goes before a board of test exam-



A DENTAL STUDENT prepares a filling for his patient.

Statesman Photos/Henry Tanzil



A PATIENT IS EXAMINED for tooth and gum complications.

iners. They determine his status and his eligibility to take the boards. Some students go on to graduate school for specialties such as orthodonty, periodonty (gums), or endodonty (root canal). According to McNamara, none of the Stony Brook Dental graduates who have applied have ever been turned down from the graduate school.

The Dental Care Center is non-profit, existing primarily to serve dental students. McNamara compares it to a lab in chemistry or biology, or a practice session in music. The patients are chosen so that they fit into the curriculum. The center is open to faculty, students and staff of the University as well as members of the community. At the moment, most of the patients are from the latter group.

Dr. Edward Schlissel, the head of the seven-year-old center, emphasized that it is not a clinic. It is identical to a private practice in that it gives personal, individualized care. An examination at the Dental Care Center takes longer than an appointment somewhere else would because the students are always being observed by a superior who explains to student and patient exactly what is going on. A supervisor is always present or nearby to make sure all is going well. Schlissel added that the clinic would be a good experience for people who have a fear of dental work.

The work is done in two large rooms that are divided into aisles lined with three-sided cubicles. Each cubicle is a miniature dentist's office. They are equipped so that the dental students may work alone with dental auxiliaries as a team.

The auxiliaries are generally students doing internships as Dental Hygienists and Dental Assistants. Most of the interns come from Suffolk Community College or Farmingdale Agricultural and Technical School, but some are accepted from main campus who are interested in biochemistry or immunology. More apply for internships than there are spaces available. Applicants must be juniors or seniors with extensive lab experience. Interns receive a grade and four credits.

Patients too must go through an application process in order to be admitted for treatment.

To get admitted into the center, said Schlissel, a prospective patient can call the reception desk at 246-2500. They get an appointment for a free screening evaluation, an examination by one or more dentists, and possibly a student, to see if the person needs treatment, and

whether it can be provided by the students. Sometimes X-rays are taken.

If one is eligible, his name is taken and the person is assigned to a student. When the assignment comes up in the student's curriculum, the person is called. The waiting could be months long, as "eligibility and assignment are two separate things," said Schlissel. It depends on what the student's needs are at the time. If you are not eligible, it is because your care cannot be provided by the students. "It's only based on the educational mission of the school," explained Schlissel. Prospective patients who are ineligible are referred to specialists who can handle their problem. For a small fee, x-rays taken at the initial screening can be copied for a private dentist.

The center is non-profit. Any money goes toward lab fees, or goes back into the school itself. "Nobody is making any money," said Schlissel. As a result, relatively inexpensive dental care is available at the center but no free care is given.

Some of the more common services provided at the clinic are teeth cleaning, filling of cavities, and putting on crowns. A special division also exists for the treatment of children. Schlissel said the center was oriented towards prevention and treatment of dental disease.

As of now, no emergency service exists at the center or through the University Hospital. Schlissel said that if someone had a toothache they would try to help them that day, however they are quite limited and are closed evenings. He expects the situation to improve by the summer when Dental Residents would be able to work in conjunction with the hospital. The hospital plans to offer special dental care for people with cerebral palsy, epilepsy or with other special needs. In time, the hospital will be able to deal with a variety of non-routine dental problems. Currently, people with emergencies are generally referred to someone off-campus. Though students can perform some extractions, for example, most cases are referred to oral surgeons.

McNamara emphasized that the dental facility is more than just a school. One building is devoted entirely to research, and most faculty are in fact researchers. The Dental School has received several grants for research in the field of dental disease. "Dentistry should be as much preventative as it is reparative," said McNamara, pointing out that the school was geared toward teaching prevention as well as treatment.

Carmine Scerra Speaks Out For East Campus Students

By JOE FLAMMER

If it were for a different cause, Carmine Scerra, President of the HSCSA, Health Sciences Center Student Association, might have been discouraged and given up his struggle with Polity for HSCSA's financial independence months ago. As it stands, however, he has not wavered.

Defending his cause, as he sees it, is defending the cause of 425 Health Sciences Center (HSC) students who work and study almost wholly on East Campus. "We don't live the lifestyles of main campus students," he said pointing out the window of the Basic Sciences Center in the direction of the Stony Brook Union. "We're isolated."

The organization Carmine represents, he said, is tired of being "poorly represented." As a whole, the HSCSA wants to split from Polity unless demands which they made of Polity are met by Feb. 8. In the following interview, he elaborated on this.

SCERRA — "The main problem that we've been having with Polity is the inaccessibility of our funds. Last year, Polity lost our vouchers-vouchers which were misplaced or suddenly disappeared—which has caused us a great deal of problems. I have all this documented. Since this caused checks to be delayed, the HSCSA was forced to pay bills with money from our own pockets. Typically, a student would have to dish out \$300 or \$400 to meet the bills, and then have to wait to be reimbursed."

Scerra explained that Polity has complete control of all of the HSCSA's monies.

"We can't rely on Polity," he continued, "We demand accountability, fiscal responsibility, concern and understanding of HSC students."

He said that what the HSCSA really wants is a 15 percent increase in its annual budget, and the establishment of a vice-treasurer position. This person would have a certain level of authority in financial matters which would ensure the HSCSA quick and responsible handling of vouchers and checks. The Polity Senate, however, will not grant them this demand, though they have agreed to the 15 percent budget increase.

SCERRA — "If we split from Polity and formed our own government it will only be a fiscal separation. We don't believe that secession will separate us from the rest of the University in the fashion that everyone tends to believe. I think that once we're separated, if, indeed, secession takes place, then we'll be able to spend much more time with Polity in a constructive and productive manner. We won't waste time with checks; we

won't waste time with hassles; we won't waste time with the bureaucratic nonsense that Polity sets up for its clubs.

"We don't want to argue with Polity; it has to stop! We don't mind working with Polity. I think we could spend a lot more constructive time with them on projects concentrating on more outreach on campus, rather than hassling with each other. I think that we could be spending the same or more time on successful projects."

STATESMAN — "Is the HSCSA going to split from Polity?"

SCERRA — "If Polity doesn't come through with what we call the "minimum" of fiscal representation with our monies, then we will secede."

STATESMAN — "Do you personally want to secede from Polity?"

SCERRA — "It's too complicated for a yes or no answer. But Polity leaves the HSCSA no choice. For the past seven years, as documented by our minutes, we've had a continuous hassle with check dispersal by Polity."

STATESMAN — "Why do you think they don't give in to your demands?"

SCERRA — "I really don't know. Since August 14, I have been making proposals to Polity which would keep the two organizations together, but no matter what I presented to Polity, Polity refused. As we were put off more and more, it led to a great deal of frustration and a feeling that a more drastic means of negotiation had to be implemented."

STATESMAN — "If the HSCSA does split and it no longer pays an activity fee to Polity for Polity benefits, such as Statesman, COCA movies, and the legal clinic, will the HSCSA create its own forms of entertainment for HSC students who will no longer have access to such?"

SCERRA — "We might try to make an offer to Polity to let us use those things; maybe 20 or 30 percent of the activity fee."

STATESMAN — "Isn't that a contradiction? Isn't the point that you want to get away from Polity?"

SCERRA — "No, because we would still be separate from Polity but we would merely pay them for their services. Now they have control upon us and collect 60 percent of an HSC student's activity fee. Our students, then, would be able to spend more of their activity fee on themselves."

STATESMAN — "Will the HSCSA reduce the amount of the activity fee for HSC students?"

SCERRA — "I don't know, we're going to consider that."



CARMINE SCERRA discusses the issue of secession.

Statesman Photos/Dave Morrison

Meal Plan Reorganized in HSC

By THERESA MYSIEWICZ

In response to criticism and complaints by several Health Sciences Center (HSC) students, Lackman Food Service has revised their meal card operation to allow HSC students to eat at the HSC cafeteria with specially marked cards. In the past, those HSC and dental students who signed up for the 15 to 19 week meal plan had to go to main campus to eat, and due to their rigorous schedules, many were unable to make it there. As a result, they either missed a meal a day or were forced to accept box lunches which usually consisted of a sandwich and apple. With the changes, students can ring up a \$3.20 lunch at the HSC cafeteria.

In addition to the transfer of their lunchtime meal to the HSC cafeteria, Lackman will make provisions for the student's meals during the main campus spring break (April 5 to April 13) since HSC students have classes during that period. Zita Beaulieu, meal plan director, has given the tentative meal arrangements as breakfast and lunch at the HSC and dinner in the Stony Brook Union.

Several students described the new system as a tremendous improvement over the box lunches they received last semester. "It took me by surprise. Fantastic!" said Charles Cambus, a physical therapy student. "It's an improvement over the one stinking

bologna sandwich they gave us almost every day last semester," added Mark Slerno, a first year dental student.

However, some students expressed irritation that Lackman had not made any formal attempt to inform students of the changes. Douglas Solow, a first year dental student said that Lackman was "reluctant to post anything concerning the changes at Kelly Cafeteria" where most of the HSC students eat. Students were told to pass the news by word of mouth said Junior Gary Macioce, physical therapy student.

Lackman officials refused to comment, and would not indicate whether the program would continue next semester. In addition to the difference in the spring recess, the HSC term ends five weeks after the main campus meal plan runs out. Lackman officials also refused to comment on whether a meal plan would be available for that time too. Several students indicated that they would definitely pay for an extra month on the meal plan. "We're bombed out from working. That's our worst time," said Solow, "that's when the meal plan would be most beneficial."

In addition to the HSC cafeteria, Service Systems Corporation has opened a cafeteria in the University Hospital. At present, it is "only open to hospital staff and employees and their guests," said Food Service Director Edward Murray.

H S C Calendar of Events

MON, FEB. 4

LITERATURE AND MEDICINE STUDY GROUP: "The Poetry of Dying and Death," Dr. Steven Stowe, James Terry, Dr. Jack Froom, at 7:30 AM, Room 116, Level 4, HSC.

PSYCHIATRIC CASE CONFERENCE: "Ambulatory Care," Dr. Morton G. Miller, at 10 AM in Outpatient Psychiatry, Unit Conference Room, University Hospital, Level 5, HSC.

TUE, FEB. 5

RENAL PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: "Regulation of Hydrogen Ion Excretion," Dr. Christos Carvounis, at 8 AM in Room 020, T-15, HSC.

PHARMACOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Chemistry, Biology and Bay Region Theory of Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons," with Yitzhak Ittah, National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, at 4 PM in Room 140, T-8, HSC.

WED, FEB. 6

PSYCHIATRIC CLINICAL CONFERENCE: "The Assaultive Patient," Dr. Kenneth Tardiff, at 10 AM in Lecture Hall 4, Level 2, HSC.

NEUROSCIENCE SEMINAR: "Soma Calcium and Regulation of Neuronal Function," Dr. Stephen Smith, University of California at Berkeley, at 4 PM in Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, HSC.

LUNG CLUB: "Measurement of Localized Ventilation and Perfusion Abnormalities as Early Indicators of Pulmonary Disease," Herbert Susskind, P.E., Dr. J. C. Acevedo, Brookhaven National Laboratory, at 4:30 PM in Room 106, Level 3, HSC.

COMBINED PATHOLOGY—NEPHROLOGY CONFERENCE: "Renal Biopsy Review," Dr. Fred Miller, at 5 PM in Room 145, Basic Health Science T-9, HSC.

THUR, FEB. 7

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

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY PROGRAM: "Organization and Expression of the Vitellogenin Gene Family of *Xenopus Laevis*," Walter Wahli, National Cancer Institute, at 2 PM in Room 038 Graduate Biology Building.

ANATOMICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Human Evolution in the Middle Pleistocene," Dr. Phillip Rightmire, SUNY at Binghamton, at 3:30 PM in Room 1440, Laboratory Office Building.

FRI, FEB. 8

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Speculations on Photocontrol of DNA Synthesis," Harvey Lyman, at 12 noon, in Room 006, Graduate Biology Building.

park bench

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EDITORIALS

Communication

One of the most criticized institutions on this campus is the meal plan. Through the last four years Lackman Food Service has had a virtual monopoly on the eating facilities here. Charges have been leveled against them, criticizing them for their prices, services and overall quality of food. Yet Lackman has remained. Remained longer than any other meal service including the 11 companies who preceded it on this campus from 1963 to 1976. To their credit Lackman was the first operation to agree to a contract without a mandatory meal plan for freshmen and transfers. Lackman was responsible for bringing back the all you can eat plan. And a few of the lower level managers have worked long demanding weeks in order to put out special Mexican nights or Italian nights or some other specials. The student employees make less than minimum wage only to suffer verbal abuse from fellow students and campus publications. Some of the older women have been with the company for more than a decade.

Lackman deserves credit for their latest action which allows Health Sciences Center (HSC) students to eat at the HSC cafeteria for lunch. It's an action they should have initiated years ago, but which they didn't seem to respond to until criticized by both Fortnight and Statesman. Perhaps if they had responded sooner, they would not have lost so many students this semester.

We only hope that Lackman continues to listen. We hope that they operate the meal plan during spring recess for the HSC students who are entitled to it. The "holiday hours" in the Union Cafeteria of 10 AM to 5 PM are absurd, yet they continue to hold them every time the meal plan is not in service during the school year such as for Labor Day weekend or spring recess. Lackman should offer an extended meal plan for HSC students as well. But most of all Lackman should listen and they should respond.

Lackman Food offers a public services to the campus. It is only in their best interests, but it is their responsibility to communicate with the campus media and all students on campus.

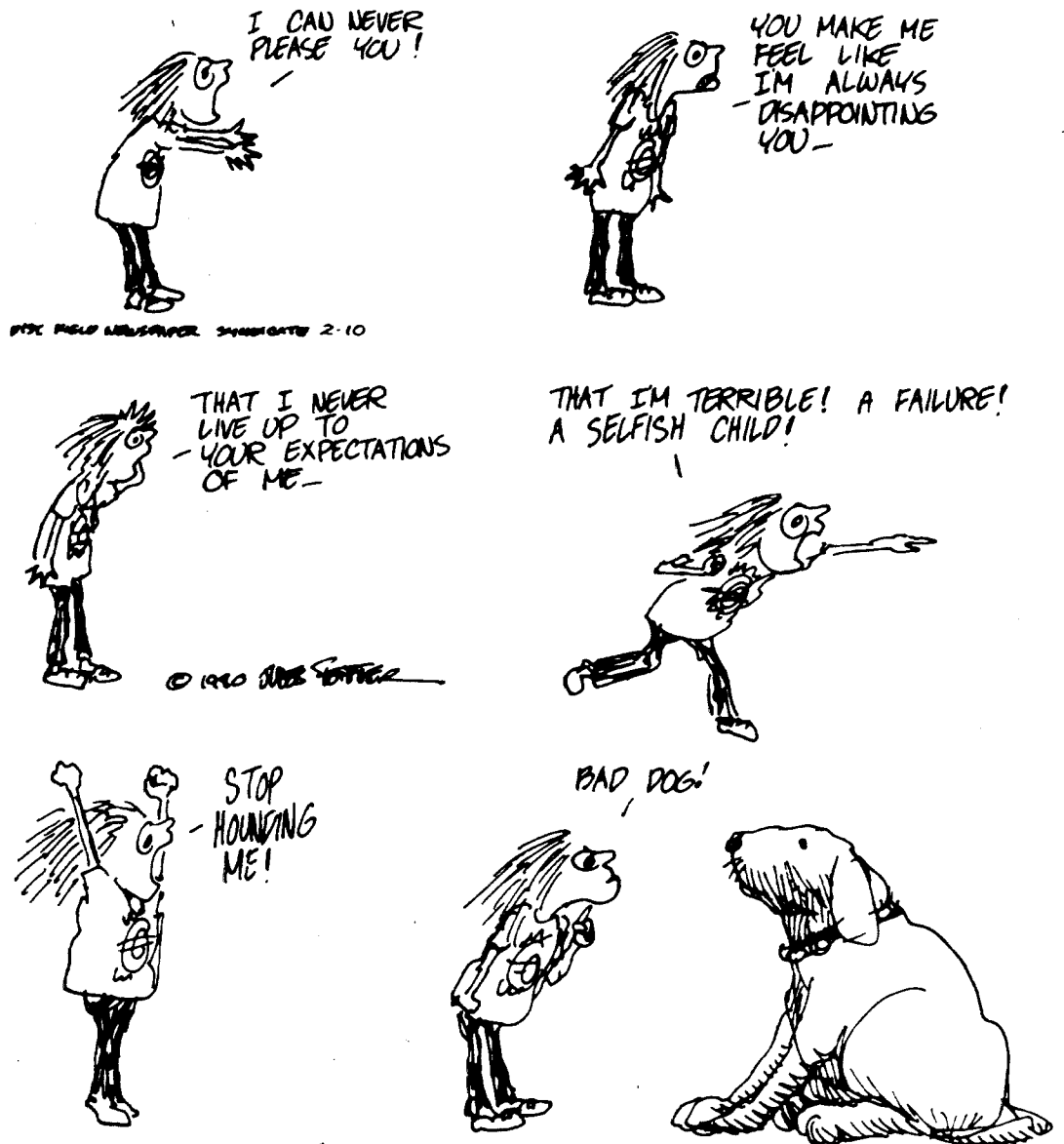
Ten Years After

Ten years ago, after several mistakes, delays and problems, the University unveiled the Stony Brook Union. It was meant to be then, as it is now, the focal point of student life on this campus. The building has been through a lot, and represented a lot to many different people — especially symbolic was the unfinished bridge which was attached to it for so many years. It has gone through a lot of changes in these ten years. The Union Post Office, one of the few facilities on campus you could trust, was replaced by automated abominations which eat up money, letters and packages. A TV room was established to replace a small set which sat perched in the main lobby. The building provides a place where students can work together — from the craft shop to the various clubs located within it to the Bridge to Somewhere. It has something for everyone, whether it be paperbacks from the bookstore to a game of pinball. A word of thanks is in order to the people who have made the Union what it is today, on its tenth anniversary.

Distribution Notice

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

FEIFFER



Letters and Viewpoints must be typed tripled space,

signed and submitted to Union room 058.

Viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words

and letters 250 words

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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STONY BROOK CONCERTS

Feb. 6, 13, 14, 20.
8:00, 10:00, 12:00

SAB SPEAKERS PRESENTS
THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF
THE ERASERHEAD

Union Auditorium
50¢

"BETTER THAN AVANT-GARDE SEX"
Tom Kantor Eagle Scout Leader
"ERASERHEAD ES MUG MACHO"
Russell Brown - Paper Hanger

FEB. 24

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

COME TO THE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR
Tuesday, Feb. 5
Stony Brook Union Lounge
11 A.M.-6 P.M.

What a great way to learn about the Campus groups that benefit Students
Sponsored by the Union Governing Board

UGB PRESENTS: TUESDAY FLICKS.

Feb. 5 at 7:30 & 10:15
NOSFERATU—The Original
Tickets are 50¢ with ID, \$100 general public. Ticket info in display 1st floor Student Union.



There will be a meeting for all teams interested in playing Street Hockey this Semester. Scheduling & Turning in of Rosters will be done this Thursday night at 7 P.M. on the second floor of the Union.

SPRING ENACTMENT RECYCLING CONTEST

All Colleges wishing to participate must send a Representative to the meeting.

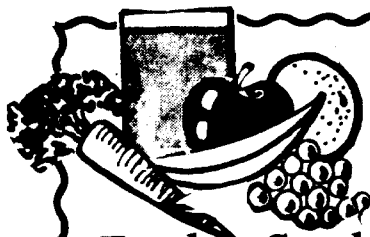
Wed. Feb. 6, 7:00 P.M. room 214
SBU PRIZES TO WINNERS!!!

HELP CONSERVE OUR RESOURCES

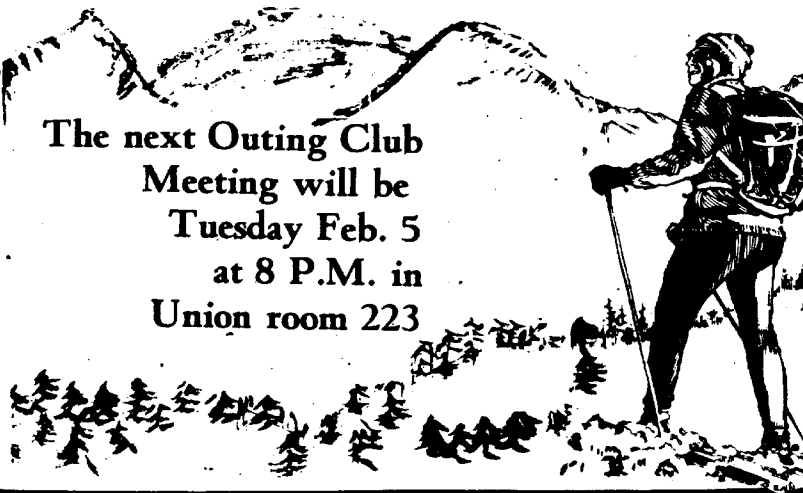
General Enact meeting
7 P.M. Mon. Feb. 4 room 214
Recycling, Anti-Nuke, And Solar Energy

FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP

Freshly Stocked for the New Semester
Open this week M,T,W, 4-8
Upstairs Stage XII Cafeteria



The next Outing Club Meeting will be Tuesday Feb. 5 at 8 P.M. in Union room 223



YOU AND THE DRAFT

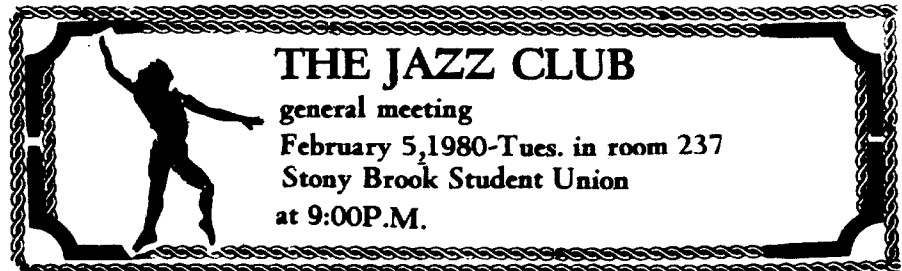


Speaker:

Igal Roodenko
of the War Resisters League
Tues. Feb. 5th Union room 237

THE JAZZ CLUB

general meeting
February 5, 1980-Tues. in room 237
Stony Brook Student Union
at 9:00 P.M.



Wednesday, Feb. 6th
at 4 p.m. in Third Floor Large
Classroom,

The Stony Brook Drama Club

will hold nominations and
elections for the office of club
president. Also on the agenda, will
be two ammendments to the
constitution dealing with basic
club policy. All are invited.

We need people who want to have
a good time, plus work for a good
cause.

JOIN

The Polity Community Theatre

Get involved with changing th
image of students on this
campus. We need workers who
really need to work. Call 6-3673 or
6-3674. Leave a message for
Frank.

There will be a meeting of the **POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB**

on Monday, Feb. 4th at 8:00 p.m. in
room S-764 of the Social and
Behaviorial Sciences Building.
Activities will be discussed.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

A CLASS IN **KUNDALINI YOGA** Monday Feb. 4th, 6:15-7:30 S.B Union Rm. 237

(Class Meets Every Monday)

There will be a meeting of the **Science Fiction Forum**

Monday Night at 10:00 p.m. in the basement of
Hendrix in Roth Quad. Everyone is welcome.

for more info: Kurt - 6-3868

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

Science For The People

Campus Group of Science For The
People will meet on Tu., Feb. 5th
at 7:30 p.m. at Student Union Rm.
213.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Amnesty International Meeting Today, 8 p.m. room N-302 Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

We will work on
Guatamala Campaign

the **AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION**

will conduct AFRICAN WEEK OF
CULTURAL EXHIBITION, AFRICAN
ORAL LITERATURE, LECTURES AND
MOVIES on February 6th, 7th & 8th, In the
Fireside Lounge, Ballroom & Auditorium.
Respectively, all are invited. All in Student
Union Building. Sponsored By AFO/BSU.

For More Information, Call:
TELAR DENG at 246-8051 or
VINCENT ODAMTTENT at 246-7425

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'66 DODGE WAGON 1971 Engine, new rebuilt transmission, new carb. Runs well, \$300. Chris 246-4782.

WHITEHALL GRANDPRIX Keyboard Organ Univox Bass amplifier, 1/2 amp, head 22 sounds, vibrato speed. \$300. E. Klein 724-4661.

1974 DATSUN 4 cyl. 712 2-door bucket seats, clean. \$2,000. 724-4395.

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1975 PLYMOUTH FURY wagon. New tires, new brakes, 72,000 miles. Good mpg. \$1200. Larry 585-1168.

RAX a '66 Volkswagen who is good on gas and in good running condition is for sale. Call Alan after 11 AM and before 11 PM at 732-4213. Only \$275.

DESIGNER JEANS lowest closeout prices. Jeans, \$18; straight corduroy, \$19; denim baggy, \$21; corduroy baggy, \$24. Jody 6-5891.

REFRIGERATOR — Good condition. Large storage capacity, \$100. Call 246-4324.

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

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BSR 20 BPX Automatic Single play belt-driven turntable with cartridge. Asking \$50 or best offer. Call Chris 246-4205.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS wanted to work on President Carter's re-election campaign. Call Neil at 689-8690.

GRAD STUDENT Organization is looking for Work Study people. Flexible hours; friendly atmosphere. For further information contact G.S.O. Office: 135 Old Chem. Bldg. or call 246-7756 or 246-6242.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3. for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-9 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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QUIET STUDIOUS TYPE seeking room walking distance to campus for winter months. Will pay top rental. Call Ron at 681-2487.

FURNISHED ROOM Nice area. Private entrance. Carpeting, kitchen, refrigerator. \$40 week. Utilities included. Male 331-2349.

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

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

FIVE ROOM APT. to share. (Port Jefferson station) \$155/month includes your share utilities. 928-0557 evenings (except Monday) or weekend.

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HAVE TRUCK will move: Refrigerators, furniture, personal belongings. Any place, any time. Reasonable rates. Call Gary 928-3486.

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CHEMISTRY TUTOR — Experienced in teaching general and organic lecture and lab — reasonable rates — call 751-6684.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus 751-8860.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Outside Benedict — gold star of David with the 12 tribes of Israel inscribed on it. Reward. Call Gary 6-5786.

LOST: Monday Jan. 28 at 2 PM in front of Library — Tan leather gloves. Sentimental value. Reward. Joe 6-3903.

NOTICES

Cancellation! Jazz Instructional Workshop scheduled for Monday February 4 has been cancelled.

Gay Student Union will elect officers and create committees on 2/7/80 in Stony Brook Union Room 223, 8 PM. A discussion group will follow.

The Society of Women Engineers welcomes all Computer Science, Engineering, applied math majors to meet on Tues. Feb. 5 at 12:15 in Light Engineering Lounge. Semester activities will be planned. All welcome!

Help developing nations around the world. Action/Peace Corps is looking for people with skills and degrees to help Third World countries. Lend us your skills. Contact Peace Corps 246-4936/7, or stop by at Room N-219 Soc. & Behav. Sci. Bldg. Peace Corps. "The toughest job you'll ever love."

Limited summer job openings for Upward Bound Counselor/Teachers — six week residential academic program on campus — \$800. plus room and board — Juniors, Seniors and Grad Students may pick up applications in Humanities Rooms 123 and 124 — deadline for returning completed applications is Feb. 15. Work with high school students.

May 1980 Graduation candidates — application deadline — Wed. Feb. 6, 1980: last day to file for graduation at the Office of Records for Undergraduates; at the HSC Student Services for all HSC candidates. Wed., Feb. 20, 1980: last day to file for graduation at the CED Office for CED candidates; at the Graduate School for Graduates. Absolutely no extension will be granted after these dates.

Buddhist Meditation free and open to all. Each Wed. at 8 on the 4th floor of the Library, north wing. Instruction in practice, meditation and discussion after. Newcomers come at 7:30. After Feb. 6 bring a cushion to sit on and wear loose clothing for comfort.

The Stony Brook Drama Club will be holding elections for the office of president at 4 PM Wed. Feb. 6 in 3rd floor large classroom. Also on the agenda will be two amendments to the constitution dealing with basic club policy. Attendance required.

Meeting of Sigma Beta, Stony Brook's freshman honor society. Feb. 1, 1980 at 7 PM at the end of the Bldg. All members welcome.

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

PERSONAL

STACIE — I WILL LABEL you deviant on Tuesday. We will discuss the conflict + earw and we will ask the Head boy, who do not have Syllabus? Chris.

"NEW WAVE" Wanted: Semi-serious guitarist keyboardist and drummer to form band on campus playing sensitive expressionistic "New Wave" rock. Call Wally 6-7298.

ATTENTION: Local bands — WUSB-FM is featuring original Long Island music every Fri. night at 7. If you would like to become a part of this, send a tape along with band info to Long Island Bandstand — WUSB-FM, SUBS, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. More info. Call Eric 751-6015 Arnie 643-5068.

TO MY FELLOW Crayolas, the Clique and my three Benedict buddies, Thank you for your tender loving care. You're the greatest. And I love you all. Candy-O.

TO MY BILLY — Buddy. It's been one great year. Happy Anniversary! Let's keep it up! I love you. C.C.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS who made my Birthday special: Guys, you are really the greatest. Love, Karsky.

LIZ, Three things you don't do: Don't sword fight with Zoro, don't piss into the wind and don't fuck with the club. You blew number three, so watch out. The wrath of the Dead Puppies will be on you. TTT ABO lives.

SINGLE PARENTS, interested in talking, exchanging ideas and/or help please call after six. Janet 744-4081.

ROGER, You are my everything. Paul.

TO FAILURES OBSESSED with Nuclear Energy, (FONE) What are you going to do now that your president, Louis E. has been dismissed?

VISUALLY HANDICAP student wishes to hire readers for Monday and Wed. evening and/or Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. 689-8245. Ask for Pete.

DEAR PAT and JIMMY, Happy first anniversary! Love, Vanessa, Mary, Eileen, and Dora.

WANTED: Large refrigerator with large freezer compartment. Cannot afford to pay more than \$50 Call Howard 6-5196.

FOOSBALL FREAKS sign up for the Benedict Saloon's Foosball tournament. Winners receive \$25, then go on to campus tournament, then to Eastern regionals. Deadline for sign-up is Monday nite. Tournament starts Tuesday.

BECOME A NATIONAL Champ. Get your start at the Benedict Saloon's Foosball Tournament. Winners get chance to compete in National Tournament. Sign-up by Monday nite. Tournament starts Tuesday.

JOIN BOWLING LEAGUES Now! There are plenty of spots open for students, faculty and staff in the Union Bowling Alley located in the basement of the Union. Come down, sign up and have a bowl. Leagues are every Monday through Thursday night.

HEY BABE, Come to the Kelly D Cafe and meet "Big" Al. Open 9-1 Sun. - Fri.

KELLY D CAFE is now open: Sun-Fri., 9 PM-1 AM. Fresh pastries, ice cream, cigarettes, bagels, candy, pinball, foosball, television, movies. Now featuring "The Ultimate Corner."

SPRING FEST ORGANIZERS: If you want to get in touch with an excellent Southern Rock Band call Shane at 473-0948.

RIDE WANTED any weekend to Boston or Wash. D.C. or thereabouts. Call Alan 6-7401.

REMEMBER all those baseball cards you traded when you were a kid? Now you can trade them for cash. Call Danny 6-7450.

TO THE VERY BEAUTIFUL girl with the long blond hair who always smiles her beautiful smile to me but has never said more than hello, I'd like very much to meet you. How about the Library Reserve Room 9 tonight. If not 9 tomorrow. The Guy with the curly hair mustache and beard. P.S. When I saw you in Current Periodicals on Thurs., you flashed that smile!

WHO'S COMING ON MARCH 3?!

THE GOLDEN BEAR CAFE in O'Neill College is now open. Sunday thru Thurs., 9 PM-1 AM. Serving bagels, soda, pastries, ice cream.

INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING opportunity? Work for President Carter's 1980 re-election campaign. Call Neil at 689-8690.

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.

TO ALL my friends thank you for making my birthday an enjoyable and memorable experience — Danny

CONGRATULATIONS to Sandy and Andy, the only "residents" on Dreiser 3A who have it together — the Committee of Two

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SPORTS DIGEST

Holmes Retains Title With TKO

Las Vegas, Nevada (AP) — Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa., powered home a left and right and successfully defended his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship by stopping Italy's Lorenzo Zanon in the sixth round yesterday. Zanon lacked the power to stand in against the titlist.

Zanon, 215, was down twice in the fourth round and took a standing eight count in the same stanza from referee Ray Solis of Mexico City, even though that is illegal in Nevada.

Holmes, the overwhelming favorite in his fifth defense of the WBC title, had some but not too much trouble with the boxer from Lentate, who was rated the number five challenger by the WBC before the scheduled 15-round fight at Caesar's Palace Sports Pavilion.

Zanon had his best round in the third when his jabs kept Holmes off balance and, after that stanza, the champion's corner told him: "Use a left hook to the body and follow with a right."

Early in the fourth, Zanon went down from a left and right from the 213-pound champion. He was up at the count of four, but took the mandatory eight count. Then a right put him down and again it was the mandatory eight.

In the sixth, Holmes smashed home a right and left to the head, took a right, and then put his foe down with a left and right. Zanon came back up staggering and Solis called the fight at 2:39.

East Conquers West in Overtime, 144-136

Landover, Maryland — George Gervin scored 34 points and rookie Larry Bird hit a three-point field goal to break a tie in overtime and lead the East to a 144-136 victory over the West yesterday, in the 30th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The East blew a 17-point fourth-quarter lead but came on to win when Bird's shot from the left side snapped a 136-136 deadlock with 1:40 left in the five-minute overtime.

11 Straight Points

Eddie Johnson of Atlanta followed with a layup for the East, Houston's Moses Malone sank one free throw and then Bird, Boston's rookie star, tipped a loose ball to Gervin for a layup with 49 seconds left that produced the final margin.

It only was the second time the All-Star Game has gone into overtime. The other

Compiled from the Associated Press

Men Swimmers Take Meet

(Continued from page 12) Brook," said DeMarie. After the 100-yard freestyle, won by Beutler, there was only one official swimmer, Wycoff, in the 200-yard backstroke.

Swam Unofficially
"We swam unofficially in events 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13," said DeMarie. "Once you have a team beat there is no need to rub it in. Fortunately in swimming you can compete without scoring points."

A message that was expressed silently by the team

and verbally by DeMarie was: "Today's times were tremendous—the effort has been spurned on by our expectations next Saturday."

Women Starting Early

(Continued from page 12) meters. In the 200-meter dash she placed fourth, with a time of 28 seconds.

Beth O'Hara came in third in the 55-meter hurdles and fifth in the 55-meter dash. In the 800-meter run, Irma Cabrera placed fifth. Laura Star Ours came in fifth in the 1500-meter fun, and

was the fourth game of the series, on Jan. 21, 1954, when the East beat the West 98-93 in New York.

Gervin, the 6-foot-7 guard of the San Antonio Spurs who leads the league with a 33.5 average and is gunning for his third straight scoring title, had 13 points in the third period when the East surged from a halftime tie to a 108-91 lead with a 44-point period.

But the West came back, using a lineup that had centers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jack Sikma on the floor at the same time. The West reeled off 11 straight points early in the fourth quarter and finally drew even 120-120 on a driving basket by Paul Westphal with 3:14 to play.

Westphal, of the Phoenix Suns, had three more baskets in the final 2:25, the last one tying the score at 128-128 with 7 seconds to play. Bird missed a jumper in the closing seconds and Julius Erving of Philadelphia failed on a tip-in for the East at the buzzer.

Gervin Wins MVP

The teams traded baskets for the first three minutes of the overtime before Bird finally broke the pattern with the only three-point play of the wild, high-scoring affair.

Gervin was selected as the game's Most Valuable Player in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Malone had 20 points and 12 rebounds for the East, which now leads the All-Star series 19-11. Eddie Johnson added 22 points and Atlanta teammate Dan Roundfield contributed 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Forward Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz led the West with 23 points and Westphal scored 21, 10 of them in the fourth-quarter surge.

Louisville Stops St. John's, 76-71

New York — Darrell Griffith scored 23 points and Wiley Brown had 18 as seventh-ranked Louisville stopped the nation's second-longest major college basketball winning streak with a hard-pressed 76-71 victory over ninth-ranked St. John's yesterday.

Griffith, scoring many of his points on dazzling, board-rattling dunk shots, and Brown, hitting from underneath, helped the Cardinals move into a 17-point lead midway through the second half, then Louisville held off a frantic St. John's rally at the end.

The loss stopped the 17-game winning streak of St. John's, which has lost only twice in 21 games this season. Louisville, 18-2, won its 11th straight game in this nationally televised contest.

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Sports

Monday, February 4, 1980

Men Swimmers Romp Wycoff Smashes Two More Records

By ALAN OLSEN

The Stony Brook Men's Swimming Team is awesome. They have won nine straight meets and are getting faster and more consistent each week. They are thriving on victory, and under coach John DeMarie, each new meet is anxiously sought for conquest.

Saturday, the Patriots traveled to William Paterson College in ruthless Viking spirit. The final score of 62-51 is deceiving, as the Patriots gathered the spoils of victory quick and efficiently.

The plundering over the Pioneers started right from the beginning in the 400-yard medley relay. When the four Patriot swimmers [Curt Beutler (backstroke), Brian Wycoff (breaststroke), Rod Woodhead (butterfly), and Bobby Hamlett (freestyle)] finished the medley there was still a Pioneer swimmer remaining on the blocks. The next event, the 1,000-yard freestyle, showed the strength and depth of the Patriots. Patriot Howie Levine finished first with a personal best time of 10:53.4, second was Chris Swenson, and third, Joe Kirsimagi, also for Stony Brook.

The barrage by Stony Brook continued unmercifully.

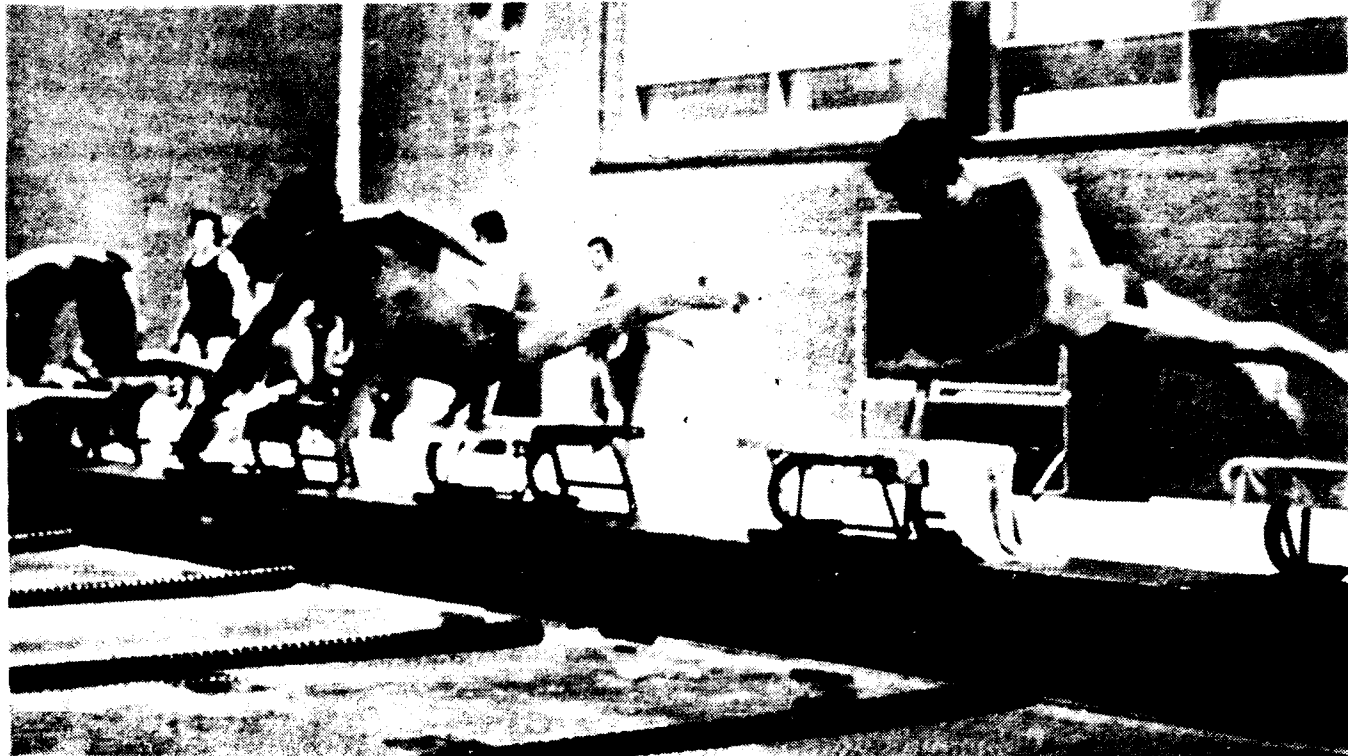
In the next event, a Stony Brook record, previously held by Larry Ahlgran in the 200-yard freestyle was broken. The new record holder, with a first place time of 1:53.7, is Wycoff. In second place was Patriot Rod "Sonny" Woodhead, and, in third place was a Pioneer. The score: Stony Brook 23, William Paterson 2.

The Stony Brook smoke continued from both barrels through the next events. In the 50-yard freestyle, Curt Beutler took first and Danny Pierce second. In the 200-yard individual medley, Patriot captain Hamlett aspired to first and

teammate Tommy Melgar, third. The divers in the required dives were again exceptional with Rich Masterson first and Peter Nestel second. In the 200-yard butterfly, Chris Swenson pushed into first and Rich Ryan, an easy third. For all intents and purposes the meet was over and the Patriots started to swim unofficially.

Before the meet was officially over, the Patriots had to gain yet another record. The event was the 200-yard backstroke—the record previously held belonged to Kevin "Henny" Austin. The record breaker was, once again, Wycoff with a first-place time of 2:11.8, giving Wycoff two records for his speedious effort and personal desire.

A real shocker and show of improvement is that "last year William Paterson beat us 57-56 at Stony (Continued on page 11)



PATRIOT DIVER RICH MASTERSON took first place in the required dive Saturday.

OFF AT THE GUN: Swimmers are in the air for the start of the 200-meter freestyle in recent meet. Statesman Photos/Henry Tanzil

Tracksters Begin Pre-Season

By LAURIE J. REINSCHREIBER

With only two weeks of training in cold weather under their belts, five Stony Brook women went up against Army and Queens in an indoor preliminary track meet at West Point Friday.

"As a whole, the women ran really well, but they have only been practicing for two weeks," said coach

Kim Hovey. "The women were a bit disappointed with their times because they had run better times before, when their bodies were in better shape." Team member Yvonne Joyce said, "We all ran well, considering that they were not in shape, but with a little practice, we could do a lot better."

Ilisa Batkin, who ran Friday, also plays tennis for Stony Brook. Her goal right

now is to become a pentathlete, meaning she participates in the long jump, high jump, shot, hundred meter hurdles, and 800-meter run. Batkin placed sixth in the 55-meter hurdles.

Joyce tied the academy record with a time of 7.6 seconds, placing first in the 55-meter dash. Joyce was also second in the long jump, with a jump of 4.74

(Continued on page 11)

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Stony Brook will be in Jersey City Wednesday at 6 PM, and host John Jay College Friday at 6 PM in the Stony Brook Gymnasium.

HOCKEY

The Patriots are on the ice tonight against Southern Connecticut State University at 6:15 PM at Skateland in New Hyde Park, and meet Kean College Sunday at Branch Brook rink at 9:15 PM.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Stony Brook visits William Paterson Wednesday at 5 PM and travels to Fordham Univer-

sity for the Women's Metropolitan Conference Championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

MEN'S SWIMMING

New Paltz College is in Patriot waters Saturday for a 2 PM contest in the gymnasium

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Patriots play William Paterson away tonight at 8 PM, and host Southhampton College Wednesday at 8 PM in the Stony Brook Gymnasium. Dowling College will be here Friday, at 8 PM, and then the Pats travel to Manhattanville College for an 8 PM contest Saturday.