

"Let Each Become Aware"

Statesman

Thursday
February 4, 1988
Volume 31, Number 38

Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

Campus 'In The Red'

By Joseph Sallerno and Mary Lou Lang

President John Marburger told the University Senate on Monday that the university will not be able to pay the campus' \$4.5 million utility bill in this fiscal year.

Marburger said that the university has no other alternative than to default on its debt because, according to state law, the university bills must be paid during the current year.

According to Budget Director Daniel Melucci, university officials — with more bills to pay than the budget would cover — was faced with the decision of "who not to pay." Melucci said that officials decided to pay bills from smaller fuel vendors before the \$4.5 million LILCO bill. Melucci said that university officials preferred owing a greater amount to one company than owing smaller amount to various companies.

Melucci said Central Administration requested about \$8 to \$10 million from Governor Cuomo's budget division, but only received a fraction of the request. He said that they will request more funding from the legislature.

"We're not over-spent," Melucci said. "We're under-allocated."



John Marburger

The deficit is a SUNY-wide problem, according to Melucci. He said that the SUNY deficit ranges from \$8 to \$10 million. The SUNY schools requested extra funds to pay the utility deficit, but only received about \$5 million. Stony Brook is waiting to find out what share of that money it will get.

Although conservation measures lowered Stony Brook's fuel consumption — but not its electricity consumption — this year, Melucci said that the money allocated for utilities was not enough. "We knew from the beginning that there was not enough money," he said.

According to Marburger, the governor's budget office usually underfunds universities for utilities, rather than risk overfunding and then recalling excess funds.

Stony Brook amassed a \$1.4 million utility deficit last year, according to Melucci. To curb the deficit, SUNY Central allocated \$1.1 million, and Stony Brook took \$300,000 from its operations budget, Melucci said. The university has already depleted this year's operation's budget, he said.

Marburger said that in the past SUNY central set money aside in the deficiency budget for such debts as the utility debt. However, Melucci said that since the allocation of funds for the budget this year was low, there was no money set aside. Melucci and Marburger agreed that the problem lies with underfunding by the governor's budget division and the legislature.

Column A represents the average professor's yearly utility bill. Column B represents the university's current utility deficit.



Statesman/Mark Levy

Polity President Jacques Dorcely and Vice President Paul Rubenstein discuss the health plan.

Health Plan Is Disputed Proposals Questions

By Mitch Horowitz

University and student officials have proposed a campus health plan that would carry \$70-per-student yearly charge to increase the campus infirmary's hours and beef up its staff.

While some student leaders questioned the health fee (see adjoining story), campus and student officials said they were enthusiastic about the plan.

"We finally have an opportunity to create almost from scratch a decent service for students created right from the beginning with student input," said Polity Vice President Paul Rubenstein. Rubenstein and a graduate student representative sat on the committee that drew up the proposal this summer.

"The University Health Service at Stony Brook has been inadequately funded for many years largely because, unlike most universities, SUNY does not obtain funding for student health services from a fee," the committee's October report read. "The state appropriates funds, currently ... \$730,000, but these are insufficient due to cost increases and rising demands on and expectations for college health services."

Currently the campus infirmary staffs one full-time physician, five part-time physicians and a half-time psychiatrist. Under the plan, the infirmary would have three full-time physicians, and a medical director, a full-time psychiatrist and three full-time physician's assistants or nurse practitioners.

The report notes, however, that physician's assistants and nurse practitioners are "considerably less expensive than physicians" and "will provide a substantial amount of students' care."

Also under the plan, the infirmary's hours will be expanded to evenings and weekends and pharmaceuticals and lab tests will be free. Currently, students pay about \$10 for infirmary drugs and \$5 to \$25 for lab tests, according to Sam Taube, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Another added feature to the infirmary would allow students to make appointments to see specific doctors. "It's a personalized thing," Rubenstein said. "There is a continuity of care and that's a very important issue here."

According to the health care committee's report, a final goal is to receive national accreditation for the program.

While a student referendum is likely to be held in April to see whether students want the plan, the final decision lies with the university president and SUNY Central in Albany.

Other features of the plan include:

- A community health educator position. This person will

By Mitch Horowitz

A campus health plan that would add about \$70 to each student's university bill hit a roadblock Monday after student government officials raised questions about the fee.

While the plan's mandatory fee would increase the staff and hours of the campus infirmary and provide free pharmaceuticals, some officials said it was unfair to charge commuter students.

"I personally feel that it gives certain students things that it doesn't give to other students, i.e. commuters," said Polity Senator Mark Joachim, a supporter of the plan. "If they need cough medicine they're going to see their pharmacist at home — not on campus."

Polity President Jacques Dorcely at Monday's Polity Senate meeting called for a campus-wide referendum vote to see whether students wanted the expanded health facilities. "I just feel that the money they're going to use will be from the pockets of the students, so it's an issue that should be considered by the students," Dorcely said.

While a referendum is likely to appear on next April's ballot, the final decision on the plan lies with the university president and SUNY Central. A negative vote on the referendum, however, might hurt the plan's prospects of being passed by SUNY Central.

"It might reflect poorly," said Sam Taube, assistant vice president for Student Affairs. Taube added, however, that "the effect of the referendum on the adoption of the [plan] is questionable. It would rest on such things as voter turn out and how people perceive the referendum."

Some senators complained that if the plan is adopted, the university will not be contractually bound to deliver all the services promised. "We're captive consumers and we can't go elsewhere and we feel it should be written as a contract," Joachim said. He said the agreement should be partly modeled after the student contract with Daka.

Polity Vice President Paul Rubenstein, who sat on the committee that drew up the plan, said the questions would be probably keep the plan's fate in limbo for about another month.

"It's an excellent proposal," he said. "Anything that's wrong with it I feel is technical."

Some officials said the plan would be fair only if the proposed \$35-per-semester fee was made voluntary for commuters.

Rubenstein said that a voluntary fee for Stony Brook's 2000 undergraduate commuters could knock some of the wind out of the plan. "It might mean not [having] all of the money we need to finance all these programs and it might

(continued on page 5)

(continued on page 5)

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Dangerous Drug Romance Declining

"The unhealthy romance between many of America's young people and illicit drugs" seems to be fading, a new study of drug use among this year's college freshmen indicated.

Yet 40% of the students in the high school Class of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old, the 13th annual University of Michigan survey of student drug habits also found.

In announcing the survey results at a Washington, D.C., press conference Jan. 14, Michigan Prof. Lloyd D. Johnston said they seem to suggest the end of the "romance," noting 10.3% of the student reported using cocaine in the past 12 months.

In the 1986 survey, by contrast, 12.7% of the seniors said they had used coke.

Student marijuana use also continued to decline, Johnston added, from its 1978 peak

— when 11% of the student body was smoking it daily — to 1987, when just 3.3% said they smoked it daily.

Some 36% of the students confessed to having tried marijuana "at least once" during their high school careers.

Otis Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which co-sponsored the Michigan study, attributed the drop in student cocaine use to publicity surrounding the 1986 drug-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers.

"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine use was widely believed by youth," Bowen said.

"Hair-raising" Controversy

One male student at Florida Southern College preferred hair to there, but 11 others

yielded to an administration demand to trim their hair before returning to campus.

The ultimatum brought international notoriety to the conservative campus and, for some students at least, waked the ghosts of the sixties, when students at schools across the country frequently protested to overturn dress codes.

The uproar began in December when Assistant Dean of Students Frank Szabo pulled the 12 students out of pre-registration lines. He ordered them to cut their hair during Christmas break to conform to the Methodist college's dress code, or to transfer to another school.

Although upset, 11 of the 12 students did have their hair cut and registered at FSC last week. One transferred to Purdue.

Szabo refused to comment on the situation, but did explain to College Press Service that FSC's dress code had been in force for

"many moons."

James D'Loughy, FSC student body president, termed the dress code "archaic and puritanical."

The incident should have been handled differently, said D'Loughy, who thought most students at FSC were "outraged" by the incident.

"They let the girls have really short hair and far-out hairdos. The policy doesn't specifically say what an extreme (hairstyle) is," said freshman Mike DeRosimo, one of the 12 students given the ultimatum.

FSC students are scheduled to voice their concerns about the incident at a student government meeting this week.

"We hope to re-write the policy and make it more specific, but I'm not optimistic about making the changes," said D'Loughy. "The administrators are very puritanical on personal appearance issues."

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Glass Appointed Advisor

Dr. David C. Glass has been appointed special advisor to Provost J.R. Schubel at Stony Brook.

Glass, a resident of Manhattan, has been professor of psychology at the University since 1982, and is director of its personality and social psychology doctoral program.

As special advisor to the Provost, his responsibilities include examining the relationship between the Health Sciences Center and Life Sciences Departments, and developing a plan for the future of the university for the year 2000 and beyond.

He received his Ph.D. from New York University in 1959 and completed three years of

post-doctoral work in experimental social psychology and psychophysiology, also at NYU. From 1982 to 1986, Glass was vice provost for research and graduate studies at Stony Brook.

S.B. Foundation Elects Officers

Stony Brook Foundation, the fund-raising arm of Stony Brook, has elected directors and officers of the board.

Re-elected directors for a three-year term were John Hart Jr. of Babylon, a partner in the Patchogue law firm of Pelletreau and Pelletreau; John Scaduto, of Long Beach, treasurer of Nassau County, and community leader Joyce Turner of Patchogue. Elected a

director was Richard Gelfond of Manhattan, chairman of the board of Gel-Ren Inc. of Great Neck. Gelfond is a 1976 graduate of Stony Brook.

Elected chairman of the board was Dr. James H. Simons, of Manhattan and Old Field, chairman of the board of Renaissance Technologies, Manhattan. Also elected officers were Hart, as vice chairman; John Corrigan, of Coram, president and regional director of Metro Region-New York City, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester, as treasurer, and Turner as secretary.

In other business, Foundation officials announced that Foundation assets have

tripled over the last three years to more than \$9 million.

"The substantial rise in the assets of the Stony Brook Foundation over the past several years is a development in which the University can take pride," he said. "This growth is not due to some single, magical source or other non-recurring event. It is the result first of the hard work of an outstanding staff; second, to an increasingly involved and dedicated board, and third, to a growing realization in the community and the state, that Stony Brook is a uniquely valuable institution. These same reasons should continue to propel the Foundation's growth in the years to come."

The CRAFTS CENTER
Stony Brook Union



The Union Craft Center
(is pleased to announce its program
of courses and memberships:
Excellent, Lost-Cost Courses In:
Amateur Radio, Photography
Aerobics, Bartending, Sign Language,
Wine Appreciation, ^{Filled} Pottery II, Basketry,
^{Filled} Scuba, Pottery & Hand Building, Stained
Glass, Weaving, ^{Filled} Watercolor, Paint on Silk
Woodcarving, Acrylic Painting, Batik

BEGINNING NOW
Pre-Registration is Necessary.
For information call 632-6822 or 632-6828
or come to the Craft Center, union lower level.

SENIORS LAST CHANCE



Get Your
Portrait
Taken for
the
Year Book!

Sign-ups
Feb. 9, 10, 11
9-3 pm
Union Lobby

Join Statesman - Call 632-6480

Dance Institute Offers Variety of Classes

By David Avitabile

The University Dance Institute has added three new classes to its schedule which, according to the institute's new director, Joan Frosch-Schroder, will offer "dancing with a professional instructional approach for amateurs."

Frosch-Schroder, who came to Stony Brook this semester, has worked in choreographing such Broadway hits as *Hair*, *Cats*, and *A Chorus Line*. She has also choreographed plays in European theaters.

The classes, Broadway Jazz, Children's Modern, and Afro-Caribbean Dance, will be given over an eight week session beginning Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Broadway Jazz will focus on theatrical dance techniques, and students in this class will benefit from Frosch-Schroder's experience in theater choreography.

Children's Modern will introduce children to the different aspects of modern technique, such as improvising, Frosch-Schroder said.

"This type of course is very hard to find here on Long Island," she said.

In response to the cultural diversity here at Stony Brook, the Institute has added a class entitled Afro-Caribbean Dance to its schedule. This course will focus on West-African and Afro-Cuban styles of dance. This class, said



Amy Yopp

Frosch-Schroder, will be conducted to live music.

"This type of dance is a lot of fun, it's sexy and rhythm-oriented," she said.

"Enrollment has been overwhelming," Frosch-Schroder added. "Dancing is healthy because it's aerobic and people-oriented. The class helps bring people on campus together."

The course are open to members of the community as well as students. Registration will be on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12, 4:00-6:00 p.m., and Monday, Feb. 15, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the dance studio in the gymnasium. For further information, contact Frosch-Schroder at 632-7218.

coram women's center

- ABORTION
- PREGNANCY COUNSELING
- BIRTH CONTROL

698-5100
356 Middle Country Road Coram NY 11727

Join the **Stony Brook News Team** - Call Irvin At **632-6480**

Become Part Of **Stony Brook's Newspaper**

Correction

In the story on child-care in Monday's issue, it was incorrectly stated that the three existing child-care centers would be moved to South Campus as part of an agreement signed by graduate students and administration. South Campus was agreed to be used for expanding child-care — as a supplement to the three centers. *Statesman* regrets the error.

Earn A Certificate

PSYCH MAJORS

Gain 'Hands-On' Experience and join the:

Psychiatric Hospital Volunteer Organization

For more info call:
Vanessa: 246-4143
Allison: 246-3736

Volunteer At:
2/9/88 - Pilgrim State- Tues. 5:45 - 9:00
2/10/88 - Kings Park- Weds. 6:15 - 8:30

Transportation provided for both programs, meet in front of Administration - Fine Arts Loop

Committee on Cinematic Arts
-presents-

Timothy Dalton as "007"
-In-

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS
-On-

Fri., Feb. 5 & Sat., Feb. 6 Javits, rm 100

-At- 7:00, 9:30 & Midnight

Buy tickets at the Union Box Office, Tickets also available at the door. Tix: \$1 W/SB I.D. Tix: \$1.50 W/O SB I.D.

* Polity Page *

SENIORS LAST CHANCE

Get Your Portrait Taken for the Year Book!

Sign-ups Feb. 9, 10, 11 9-3 pm Union Lobby

- THE 4th ANNUAL BOB MARLEY DAY

A TWO DAY EVENT!!
On His Birthday...

Friday & Saturday February 5th & 6th 1988

Stony Brook Union

FRIDAY FEB 5th
DAYTIME ACTIVITIES
12 noon - 6:00 pm:

- Bob Marley Reggae Music
- Ital Food by C.S.O.
- Poetry & Art
- Rastu Tap Session
- Nyabingi Band

SAT FEB 6th
EVENING ACTIVITIES
6 pm - 2 am

- Reggae Videos
- Live Reggae

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY
REGGAEMATICS
CATCH A FIRE
INITY

- Open Reception

A Black History Month Presentation

"a revolutionary legend, a man before his time"

Presented by: The Reggae Club, C.S.O., M.F.S., African Studies Program

DONATION: 4.00 (Sat. only)
3.00 w/d

DIRECTIONS:
Take LIE to exit 62 north, Nichols Rd. Take Nichols north to S.B. campus

STUDENTS! STUDENTS!

EARN GREAT MONEY

Excellent Salary
\$7 - \$15 per hour
Convenient
1 Mile From Campus
Flexible days and hours
Monday thru Saturday

**WORK AROUND
 YOUR SCHEDULE**

Call:
Mr Penn
584-5522

Just a Hop, Skip and A Jump from SUSB

15¢ **Big Barry's** **15¢**

Wing Mania
Tuesdays ALL DAY ALL NIGHT **No Limit**

Lake Grove Rt. 25 588-1700
 Rocky Point Rt. 25A 821-9111

15¢ Chicken Wings!
 "The World's Tastiest Chicken Wings"
 Eat WINGS till you sprout FEATHERS!!

Sorry No Take-Out
 Plus tax.
 © 1987 Big Barry's
 A Fun Full-Service Restaurant.
 Open 7 days - Lunch 'n Dinner
 grub 'n firewater

Extra Extra Extra Extra

Have the
The New York Times
 delivered to your dorm!
 Pay once for the semester!

(ONLY 20¢ PER COPY)

Call Bob Coffey at **737-3831**




Want to earn MONEY? Come to First Nationwide Bank for your:
 6-Month FREE Non-interest Checking Account
 3-month FREE Super-Interest checking,
 Overdraft Protection — and FREE Network card.

We are part of the NYCE system with 24-hour Banking, and our Network card can be used on CAMPUS or at any of our branches. Bring this coupon to our branch in East Setauket on Route 25A and WE WILL HELP YOU SAVE DOLLARS.

Questions ??? Call: 941-3600

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

When presented at the Bank, this Coupon entitles you to your choice of our two checking accounts with no monthly service charge, and our Network Card.

SUN CAPSULE
 FAMILY TANNING CENTER 47A Jayne Blvd., Port Jefferson Station
 473-8920



Introducing **The Endless Summer Tan**



A Tan For All Seasons!

Students Special!
10 VISITS
 for only **\$29.00!**
 PLUS
 1 FREE VISIT w/ SB I.D.

Expires February 12, 1988

SUN CAPSULE
 FAMILY TANNING CENTERS

CATHOLIC?

Catholic Chaplains are on campus full time!

Mass on Campus:

Sundays: 11:00am *Peace Studies Center*
 5:00pm *Old Chemistry Building*
 7:00pm *Building*
 9:30am *Hospital Chapel, level 5*

Weekdays:

Monday & Wednesday: 5:00pm, Interfaith Lounge
 157 Humanities
 Tuesday & Thursday: Noon, Interfaith Lounge

Programs:

Individual Council and Guidance, Weekly Newsletter Comment, Monthly Pot Luck Suppers, Study Group, Retreats, Soup Kitchen Volunteers, Monthly Sunday Brunch, Draft Counseling, Hunger Group, Justice and Peace Group, Eucharistic Ministry and More.

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR VISIT:

Rev. Vincent Rush
 158 Humanities
 632-6562

Stephen Poyson
 167 Humanities
 632-6561

Sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre through the Interfaith Center of S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook

digital disc Ltd.

"HEAR IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT"

Crown Portable COMPACT DISC PLAYER

Reg. \$199.95

NOW \$139.95

Includes AM/FM Radio, AC adapter plug.

VISA & MC Accepted

(516) 474-0167

1125 Rt. 112 Port Jefferson Station
New York, 11776

***3000 Compact Discs to choose from!**

***Come in & check out, our unadvertised daily specials.**

***Also carry discounted used Discs**

\$1 OFF All Compact Discs
w/SUSB I.D. Faculty/Staff & Students

While Supplies Last

Students Shift Career Goals

By The College Press Service

This year's freshmen are more interested in teaching careers than their predecessors, but it's not because they're after money and job security—not better schools—the nation's biggest survey of student attitudes has found.

In fact, a record number of freshmen—75.6 percent—named "being very well off financially" as an important life goal in the annual survey of 290,000 first-year collegians by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The survey also found that more students describe themselves as liberal than in past years, college and high school AIDS education programs are inadequate, and freshmen participation in government financial aid programs has stabilized after six years of decline.

On the other hand, less than two-fifths of this year's freshmen—39.4 percent—identify "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an essential or important life goal, the lowest in the survey's history, down from 40.6 in 1986 and 82.9 percent in 1967.

"These trends over the past 20 years," said Dr. Alexander Astin of the UCLA Graduate School of Education and the director of the study, "suggest a gradual but profound shift not only in students' values but also in the values of the larger society."

Students, added study associate director Dr. Kenneth C. Green, seem to be switching from technical fields.

A greater number—8.1 percent—than in prior years plan to become teachers, Green reported, mostly because "the salaries are better, the jobs are there."

However, Astin noted, the new interest in teaching still is far below the all-time high recorded in 1968, when 23.5 percent of the entering freshmen expressed interest in teaching careers.

Green added that women's goals are changing, too. More women freshmen now want to become doctors than those aiming to become nurses.

Business continues to attract growing numbers of students of both genders. Still the most preferred career among college freshmen, business reached another all-time high in the fall of 1987, rising to 24.6 percent, up from 24.1 last year.

The number of students who consider themselves liberal increased slightly again this year. Some 22.2 percent of the nation's first-year collegians described themselves as political liberals, up from 22 percent in fall, 1986.

In 1971, 35.3 percent of American freshmen said they were liberal.

At the other end of the political spectrum, the proportion of "conservative" and "far right" freshmen changed little in recent years, accounting for about one-fifth of the freshmen population.

But despite what they call themselves, this year's freshmen endorse a number of traditionally liberal values. More than 58 percent support legal abortion. Three-fourths oppose increased military spending and almost half agree colleges should not invest endowment funds in companies that do business in South Africa.

Proposals

(continued from page 1)

be given \$10,000 in supplies to create informational and preventive medicine programs.

- A mandate to require students who lack health insurance to adopt a campus insurance policy that will cost \$250 to \$300 a year. No numbers are available on how many students lack insurance.

- A student advisory board to advise the medical director.

Questions

(continued from page 1)

mean the other people on it might have to pay more," he said.

Dorcely, meanwhile, accused the health care committee of rushing the plan along. "They are more eager, the health committee, to have the plan pass than to inform the students," Dorcely said. He added that before the referendum vote, town meetings should be held to discuss the plan.

"He called for a referendum before the plan's are finalized," Rubenstein said, adding that the proposal the senate saw was merely a working draft. Rubenstein said he planned to solicit opinions about revisions for the proposal.

The Polity Council has already voted to approve the plan, but the senate, officials said, will wait to vote until the plan is revised.

'We ain't Just Pancakes'

Pancake Cottage

Family Restaurants

FISH FRY

"ALL YOU CAN EAT" FRY!

***Fried Flounder**
***French Fries**
***Coleslaw**

ONLY \$5.49

EVERY MON. & SAT. EVENINGS

Programs and Services Council

DO YOU WANT TO FORM A CLUB OR
ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS?
or

WERE YOU A P&S RECOGNIZED CLUB LAST SEMESTER?

If your answer is YES,
just follow the following procedure.
New Clubs go to the Polity Suite on the
2nd floor of the Union and pick-up
a Club/Special Event Registration
Form, Budget Request Form and
a copy of the P&S By-Laws.

Recognized Clubs:

You do not have to be recognized, just pick
up a Budget Request Form

Once you have completed the
forms, you have to make an
appointment for a P&S Hearing.
This is done by signing the
P&S Agenda Sheet in the Polity
Suite, which is located at the
Receptionists desk. This may
be done on the following days;
Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday.
Monday. ALL forms are to be submitted
when an appointment is made.

P&S Hearings are held on
Mondays from 7:15pm - 8:45pm
If you have any questions either
call 632-6460, or come to the
Polity Suite and speak to
either Neil Auerbach, Chairman
or Mark Joachim, Treasurer.

Stony Brook THE COUNTRY'S BEST YOGURT

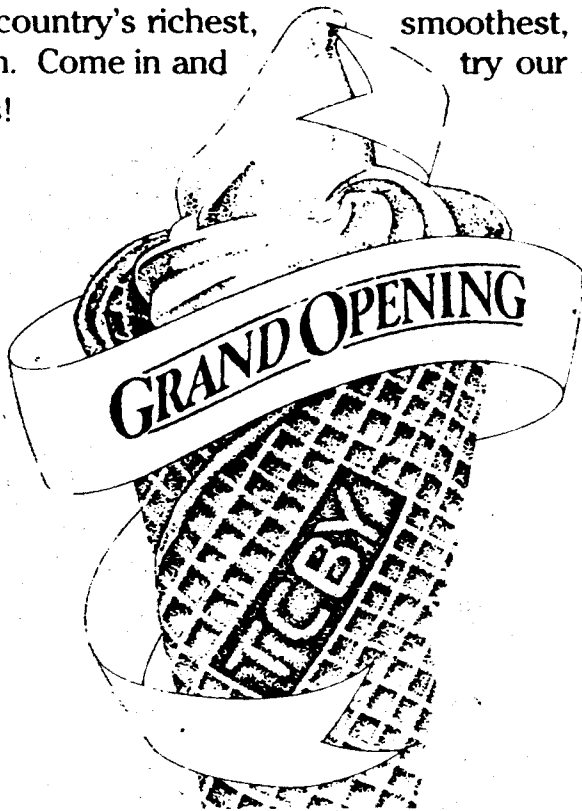
is here
Grand Opening Week Long Celebration
February 8 Thru Valentines Day

All frozen yogurt is not created equal. And the Country's Best is here in a delicious variety of great tastes. It's TCBY - the country's richest, smoothest, creamiest frozen yogurt, with the great taste of premium ice cream. Come in and try our free samples. You'll say TCBY is the "Country's Best Yogurt." And it is!

Delicious TCBY Frozen Yogurt

- * Tastes like premium ice cream
- * Almost half the calories of premium ice cream
- * Lower in cholesterol
- * 96% Fat-free
- * Free samples

COVENTRY COMMONS
RTE. 347 & STONY BROOK RD.
1/2 mile East of Smithaven Mall
On Rte. 347
In Front of Cooky's
STONY BROOK



TCBY's Wide Variety Of Treats

- *SMOOTHIE CUP: Filled with the Country's Best Yogurt
- *TCBY WAFFLE CONE & WAFFLE SUNDAE: Made fresh daily
- * TCBY SHAKES: The thickest shake in town
- * LITE BELGIAN WAFFLE: Made fresh and and only 397 calories
- * HOT FUDGE SUNDAE: Made with thick, rich hot fudge
- * TCBY YOGURT PIES: A delicious compliment to all occasions
- * LITE BITE CREPE: Only 221 calories - Delightful

"TCBY"

The Country's Best Yogurt.

All The Pleasure. None Of The Guilt.®

689-2100

GRAND OPENING DRAWINGS EVERYDAY

- Win a Space Saver Color TV**
- Win a Day of Beauty at Head To Toe**
- Win a Lifetime Membership to the Fitness Connection**
- Win a RCA Wireless Remote VCR**



BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE! ANY MENU ITEM

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good only at participating TCBY stores. Cash value: 1/100 of a cent.
Offer Expires: Exp. 2-29-88

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt.

Come to "TCBY" right away for details, you must register at "TCBY" to win! Open 11-10 everyday: Early Bird, Lunch & Night-Owl specials daily.

Take Home A Delicious "TCBY" Pie & Help United Cerebral Palsy. "TCBY" is proud to be donating \$2 to the Suffolk Chapter of United Cerebral Palsy for every pie sold during Grand Opening Week, including our famous "Sweetheart Pie", the perfect gift for your Valentine. Try any of our custom-made pies and help our good friends at U.C.P. Together we can make a difference.

FREE FRUIT TOPPING!

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good only at participating TCBY stores. Cash value: 1/100 of a cent.
Offer Expires: Exp. 2-29-88

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt.

Administration and Its Promises, Promises,...

The graduate students have a valid charge, accusing administration officials of violating their agreement to expand child-care space. Administration officials drew up a contract with the graduate students and failed to meet the terms of the agreement — to extend child-care facilities to South Campus by September. They have breached the contract and deserve the graduate students' reproach.

The administration has proposed combining and moving the existing child-care facilities to South campus. This is a poor interpretation of the terms they agreed to meet. Expansion carries a different meaning than relocation; it involves the development of additional space. This is what the officials agreed to provide, they should deliver. In fact they could have delivered this, according to the contract, six months ago.

The administration has blamed unexpected circumstances for the delay. The first setback, the discovery that chemical labs in Duchess Hall made the building uncertifiable for child-care, should have been discovered before the administration penned the building for the facilities. The second delay arose when the School of Social Welfare had ventilation problems at their HSC location and was subsequently relocated to a building on South Campus. The School of Social Welfare was relocated toward the end of last semester, when the child-care facilities should have been firmly in place.

The university, it appears, did not take their agreement with the graduate students seriously. They did not investigate the requirements for a

building to house child-care facilities, promising the space in Duchess Hall which would later turn out, to their surprise, unfit for such. Even considering the South Campus buildings for the relocation of the School of Social Welfare, shows a weak commitment to their agreement with the graduate students.

Would the university officials break a contract with any other group or a corporation? Probably not. They seem to be violating the agreement because they think the graduate students will accept it.

The graduate students, by voicing a complaint, are demonstrating that they will not stand for the administration's behavior. The fact that the graduated students have had to be so adamant in their disapproval of administration's actions lately, have some doubting the validity of their complaints. This is an unfortunate side-effect which results from the administration's failure to meet so many of their promises and the graduate students, because of this, doubting every vow the administration

takes.

The administration, in this case certainly has demonstrated their lack of commitment to the graduate students. The atmosphere of distrust thickens and obscures any negotiations, making cooperation between the two groups nearly impossible. If the university won't even take a contract seriously, how do they expect to gain the trust of the graduate students in less legally defined agreements?

The child-care issue brings to light the near hopeless relationship that has developed between the two groups. More vividly it illustrates the fact that the administration will face the threat of litigation before striving to fulfill an agreement it has made with the graduate students. The administration must prove its word is worthy of their trust. The graduate students have a clear-cut case against the administration and should continue to push for what is legally theirs. The administration obviously has no intention of granting it to them without a fight.

Statesman

Spring 1988

Mary Lou Lang, Editor-in-Chief
Amelia Sheldon, Managing Editor
Mitch Hurowitz, Editor Emeritus
Ray Parish, Editor Emeritus

Directors
Kostya Kennedy, Sports Director
Irwin M. Goldberg, News Director
Carolyn Mollo, Photo Director

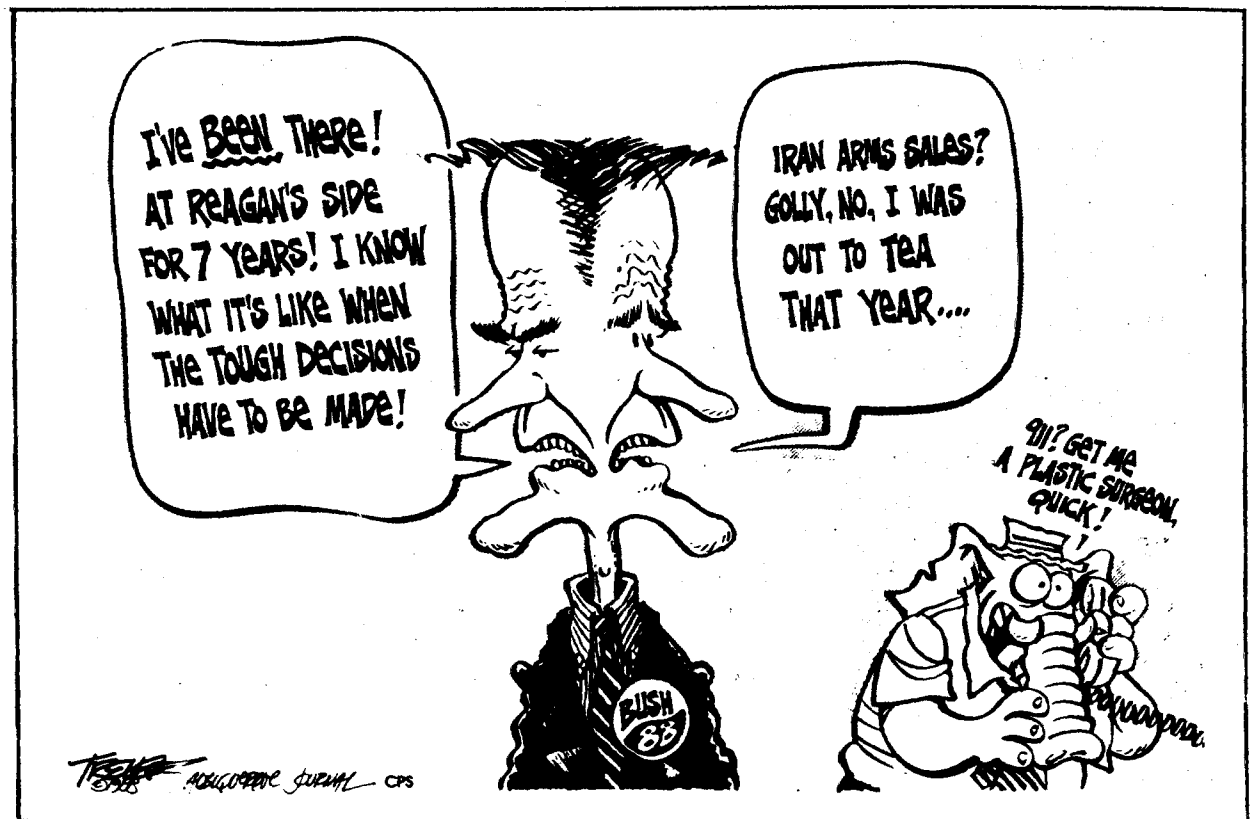
Editors
Lauri Dean (Feature)
JoMarie Fecci (Contributing)
Mark Levy (Photo)

Assistant Editors
Susan Hodes (Photo)
Cathy Lubin (Photo)

Staff Writers
Sandra Diamond
Andy Russell
Matt Shelhorse
David Avitabile
Derek Powers
Adam Schneider
Robert Abrams

Business	Executive Director
Production Manager	George Bidermann
Alan Golnick	Advertising Director
Advertising Art Director	Marge Rose
Cindy Sims	Office Manager
Accounts Receivable Manager	Jean Barone
Charlene Scala	

Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Marge Rose weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.



LETTERS & VIEWPOINTS POLICY

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both must be typed, triple-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the Student Union, room 075.

LETTERS

PLO Woe

To the Editor:

In response to Monday's editorial entitled "A Free Palestine" I would like to express my disgust. The analogies, for one, are completely off base. One cannot compare the hypothetical annexation of New York to Canada to illustrate Gaza and the West Bank in relation to Israel — not by a long shot, and the editorial's proposed "solution" that "dangles so clearly in front of us" is, to put it politely, baloney. I shudder to think of the kind of leadership this "free Palestine" should fall under! The author is damned right in saying Israel's rejectionists don't want a neighboring Palestine, but wrong in implying the "other end of the risk," continued violence in the form of war, is any better, because the two are synonymous. The Arab-Israeli conflict would not end in the establishment of an independent Palestine, it would begin an escalating series of yet more violence between the two nations, for the PLO's constitution

clearly expresses a determination to obliterate the state of Israel. Those who uphold this constitution will not settle for one slice of territory, they'll want the entire pie. "Clearly and sadly," to quote the author once again, the situation is a horror, and it is unrealistic to propose any clear cut solution at this point to the Palestinian Question.

Mia Stein
Vice President
TAGAR

No Geeks or Freaks

To the Editor:

Up until Feb. 1, 1988 I would have said that the only reason to go off campus is to shop, buy beer or go home. I've accepted the fact that I was at a school that did not exist beyond the boundaries of campus. The surrounding community is not so fond of us; (ever see the sign, Welcome to Stony Brook, Home of the Museums). I have finally found a place that makes the Stony Brook student feel welcome. This

place is Photon on Rte. 347 (5000 Nesconset Hwy) in East Setauket. I was expecting to find a place filled with geeks and freaks, but what I did find was a place filled with people, like me, who were there to just hang out and play a great game. There is food and drink as well as dozens of high tech video games. The biggest video game of all is the game itself.

The owners converted an old roller skating rink into a whole new concept of tag — laser tag. First you get a passport picture taken and then you go through a brief orientation. Your equipment consists of a power belt, helmet and laser blaster. You are now hooked into a computer which keeps your score each time you play. You have a choice of either the Alpha (standard) or Omega (more challenging) playing field. You can play with either one other person, or up to 19 others. The game is very much like the survival game, but you play for the full time regardless of how many times you get hit. The object is to shot the members of the

opposite team with your laser blaster. It's difficult to describe the game until you've strapped on the equipment and experienced it.

If you're someone who likes to try new things or if you're just sick of the old stuff Photon will offer you a new form of entertainment. The cost is less than a movie or Domino's pizza and there's even a D.J. and dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. There are always great deals and ways to save money. Photon is located five minutes from campus. For more info call 928-9209.

Robert Schachter
SAB Activities Chair

Black Sheep

To the Editor:

I appreciate Prof. Arthur Bernstein's letter chastising Mr. Joe Cheffo for his stupid remarks on India (*Statesman*, Jan. 25). This past fall, the Assistant to the University President pointed out in a

(continued on page 12)

ANNOUNCING THE HOTTEST CONCERT STONY BROOK HAS EVER SEEN!

featuring:



(NYC's #1 skaband! - Billboard magazine)

special guests:

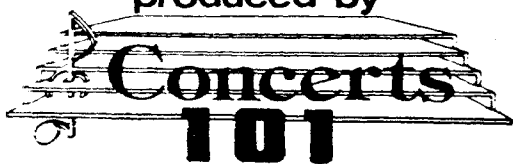
TEQUILA MONSTERS

9^{PM} Wednesday
February 10, 1988
in the Union Ballroom

TICKETS: students
\$2 in advance
\$3 at the door
\$4 public

Tickets available at the Union Box Office. NOW!
produced by

50¢ Buds
Bring your
ticket stub
to the GSL
Tues. Feb. 9
4-7 pm



sponsored by the

COMMUTER COLLEGE



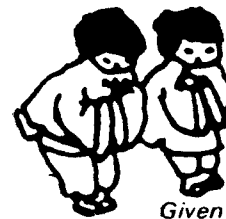
TAXI

Toll Free #
800-942-4222

*MALLS
*RESTAURANTS
*CLUBS

Don't Drink
& Drive...
Be Safe!
Call Us!

WINSTON AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION



THE LITTLE MANDARINS

Given *** by The New York Times

Cocktail Lounge Now Open
Special Complete Luncheon - \$3.75 - \$5.25
A La Carte \$3.94 - \$8.95

Call Ahead for Take-Out

751-4063

744 N. Country Rd. OPEN DAILY
Rte. 25A, Setauket Sun.-Thurs. 11:30-10:00
Major Credit Cards Fri.-Sat. 11:30-11:00

AUTO INSURANCE

call...

Three Village-Bennett
Agency, Inc.

immediate insurance cards for
any driver...any age
NO BROKERS FEES!

716 ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET, N.Y.

1/4 MILE FROM SUNY

941-3850

TO ADVERTISE, CALL 632-6480

1.49
TAPE
RENTAL
W/Mem
Week of
Feb. 7

HARRIMAN
VIDEO
STORE
632-7131
RM. 103

OPEN
11-10pm
7 days
a week

Photo By Ed Bridges

HARRIMAN SCHOOLS
Faculty, Staff & Students
Are Pleased To Announce
The

**Grand
Opening**
For The
**Harriman
Cafe!**

*The First (and only) Eating
Establishment On The
Western Side Of
Campus*

AN UNAFFILIATED
ENTREPRENEURIAL VENTURE
OF THE HARRIMAN SCHOOL

Located in the
Main Lobby of
Harriman Hall

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

W. Averell
HARRIMAN SCHOOL

for
MANAGEMENT & POLICY

"The Business of America is Business"

President Calvin Coolidge, 1925

*"The Business of the University at Stony Brook
is The Harriman School for Management & Policy."*

Dean Gerrit Wolf, 1988

**If you see a management future for yourself,
see The Harriman School now. Our Curriculum
includes concentration for those who wish to:**

- * be managers and policy analysts in government
- * be managers of non-profit organizations
- * develop new businesses or manage developing business

W. Averell Harriman School for Management
and Policy
Room 103 - Harriman Hall
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-3775
(516) 632-7175

**Call, Write, or Stop
By Today for an
Appointment
with Your
Future!**

751-5543
751-5549



1099 Rte. 25A
Stony Brook, N.Y.

STATION PIZZA AND BREW

200 ft. West of the Stony Brook Railroad Station
FAST, FREE DELIVERY DAY OR NIGHT
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK WE SERVE WINE & BEER

Store Hrs.
Sun. - Wed.
11am - 1am

Thurs. - Sat.
11am - 2am

PIZZA (Neapolitan)

SMALL		LARGE	
Cheese	5.70	8.00	
Meat Balls	6.95	9.75	
Sausage	6.95	9.75	
Anchovies	6.95	9.75	
Extra Cheese	6.95	9.75	
Stuffed Pizza, Meat or Vegetable	15.00		
Mushrooms	6.95	9.75	
Peppers	6.95	9.75	
Pepperoni	6.95	9.75	
Onion	6.95	9.75	
Broccoli & Ricotta Cheese	9.00	15.00	

\$1.25 each item on small pie \$1.75 each item on large pie

STATION SPECIAL NEAPOLITAN \$13.50

Sicilian Cheese	9.00	Calzone Broc.	4.00
Calzone Plain	3.50	Calzone Sausage	4.00
Calzone w/Sauce	4.00	Sausage Roll	3.50

HERO SANDWICHES

Meat Ball	3.00	Eggplant Parmigiana	3.50
Meat Ball Parmigiana	3.50	Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	4.75
Sausage	3.25	Sausage & Peppers	3.75
Sausage Parmigiana	3.75	Chicken Parmigiana	4.50

(50¢ extra for Parmesan, Mushrooms or Peppers)

DINNERS

Veal Parmigiana	6.50	Eggplant Parmigiana	5.50
Meat Ball Parmigiana	5.25	Chicken Parmigiana	6.00
Sausage Parmigiana	5.50		

(All of the above served w/spaghetti or ziti)

Garlic Bread 1.75

PASTA

Ziti or Spaghetti w/ Tomato Sauce	3.50	Baked Ziti	4.75
with Meat Balls	4.75	Manicotti	4.75
with Sausage	4.75	Side of Meat Balls	2.00
Lasagna	4.75		

Buffalo Wings	
1 doz. pieces	4.50
2 doz. pieces	7.50

COKE TAB SPRITE
MEDIUM .65 LARGE .75
Tax Included In All Prices

There is no Minimum on deliveries. However we do not deliver slices
You can order Pizza & Heros from our kitchen during reg. hours

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET"



WES CRAVEN'S

the Serpent and the Rainbow

KEITH BARISH ROBERT COHEN DAVID LADD
THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW BILL PULLMAN CATHY TYSON JAMES MONAGHAN PAUL WINFIELD
RICHARD MAXWELL A.R. SIMOUN WADE DAVIS BRAD FEDE DAVID NICHOLS
GLENN FARR ROBERT COHEN KEITH BARISH DAVID LADD DOUG CLAYBOURNE
WES CRAVEN

OPENS FEBRUARY 5TH.

TELEMARKETING

POSITIONS AVAILABLE at CMC Internet, Inc. in St. James

Average \$6 to \$10 per hour

- Very Flexible Hours
- 10 Minutes From Campus

Call Ms. Fellows
at 584-7401

SPECIAL SHABBAT CHAMPAGNE KIDDUSH

and Shabbat Dinner

Friday, February 5

Free this Friday for
those students not on
the Kosher Meal Plan

TRY IT- ON US!

Services 5 pm

Followed by Dinner
Roth Quad Dining Hall

For reservations if not on the Kosher Meal Plan,
please call the Hillel office at 632-6565
or stop by Humanities rm. 165.


B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation

LETTERS

(continued from page 9)

letter to the *Statesman* that Mr. Cheffo had made a racial slur on the new Black Polity President and suggested he tender an apology to the latter. Mr. Cheffo, however, has persisted in his uncouth remarks in the name of joking and this time the target is India. No educated person needs to assert the "civilization-ness" of India, and I'm not writing to do that either. I intend to criticize Mr. Cheffo's attitude. I personally and theoretically believe that such jokes are a subconscious expres-

sion of the thoughts of an unhealthy mind. Mr. Cheffo's attitude rightly fits in this matrix, although I cannot totally blame him. Even professional students of anthropology talk of being "back to civilization" after returning from fieldwork among the so-called "primitive" peoples. Nonetheless, the fact remains that Mr. Cheffo is a black sheep in the pages of the *Statesman* just as much the insensitive "Abortion Man" cartoonist is in the pages of the *Stony Brook Press*.
Biswanath Debnath



There are over 11,000 haircutters on Long Island... Glenn of Cutters was referred to in *Newsday* as one of Long Island's 5 leading hair experts!

Cutters

Salon

Student Union
Lower Level
632-6506

All Precision Cuts \$10.00 W/AD

TAKE THE COURSE. WE'LL PAY FOR IT.

The Army Reserve's Tuition Assistance Program offers Reservists financial help in meeting bills at nearby colleges, trade schools, art schools and business schools.

You train one weekend a month, usually, plus two weeks annual training, and you'll be putting extra money in your pocket — over \$80 per weekend.

The smart move is to call us right now at:

Staff Sergeant Morello
U.S. Army Recruiting Station - Smithtown
8 Miller Place
Smithtown, New York
Phone # 724-3337

**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE.**

GOLD RING SALE

\$60 OFF 18K
\$40 OFF 14K
\$20 OFF 10K



Jostens Gold Sale. For one week only. Order and save on the gold ring of your choice.

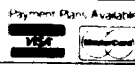
JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: **Feb. 8,9,10** Time: **10am-5pm** Deposit Required: **\$25.00**

Place: **Bookstore - Library Bldg.**

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.



To The Class Of 1988 & 89...

The Josten's College Representative will be at the Bookstore on campus (libr.Bldg.) on February 8,9,10 to take class ring orders.

at that time Josten's will be offering the following discounts on your Stony Brook Ring;

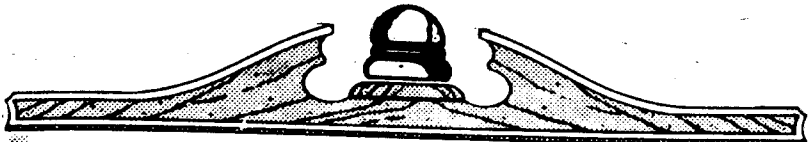
- \$60.00 OFF all 18K Gold Rings
- \$40.00 OFF all 14K Gold Rings
- \$20.00 OFF all 10K Gold Rings
- \$20.00 OFF all of our White Lustrum Rings

In addition the following options are available at no extra charge:

- 1) Choice of Yellow or White Gold
- 2) Choice of Birthstone or Josten's Sunburst Stone
- 3) Gold Encrusting on Stone
- 4) Full Name in Script Engraving or Facsimile Signature Inside Your Ring

Josten's offers interest free installment plans, Visa or Credit Card orders, Full Life Warranty on your ring, and many additional options on your ring.

Come See Our Complete Selection of Stony Brook Rings!



Polity Club Meetings This Week:

The Paracute Club:

Tuesdays - 7:30 pm - Union - Rm 213

Caribbean Students Org.:

(refreshments will be served)

Tues. - Feb. 2 - Roosevelt Quad Office
Fireside Lounge

EROS Counselor:

(Applications Available - Deadline Feb. 18)

Mon. - Fri. - 9-5pm - Infirmary rm 119
632-6450

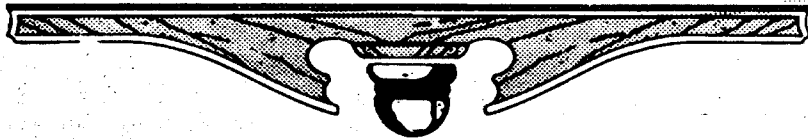
Student Polity PSC Meeting:

(Sign up in Student Polity for Budget Hearing)

Mondays - 7pm - Student Polity Suite

Student Polity Senate Meeting:

Tues. - Feb. 2nd - 7:30pm



The Student Polity Council

is searching for concerned students to serve as representatives to the following University wide committees:

University Senate, Administrative Review, Campus Environment, Computing & Communication Education & Teaching Policy, Library, Long Range Planning, Research Council, Resource Allocation & Budget, Student Life, Undergraduate Admission, & University Affairs

If you are interested in any of the above committees contact Jeffrey Altman or the Student Polity Council at 632-6460, or attend the next Student Polity Council Meeting at 6:00pm on Monday in Union Rm 237

26th YEAR

MASADA

CELEBRATES ISRAEL'S
40TH ANNIVERSARY
MASADA ISRAEL SUMMER COLLEGE PROGRAMS

Choose the way you would like to experience Israel. Tour the country with your peers on the Masada Student Tour. Or, participate in Masada's College Seminar Program where three and a half weeks of touring are combined with the opportunity of 11 days of study at the Hebrew University. Earn up to 2 credits.

Our next meeting will be on Sunday,
February 28, 1988, at 2:00 pm
At Jacob and Libby Goodman Zoa
House, 4 East 34th St., N.Y. N.Y.

Call Today! Space is limited. For more information and a free color brochure call or write, Itzick Eddy (516) 593-9222 MASADA ISRAEL SUMMER PROGRAMS/ZOA 381 381 Sunrise Hwy. Lynbrook 11563

A JOHN HUGHES FILM



Man.
Woman.
Life.
Death.
Infinity.
Tuna casserole.

One movie dares to tell it all.

KEVIN BACON · ELIZABETH MCGOVERN

SHE'S HAVING A BABY

♂ ♀ * † ∞

A New Comedy About The Labor Of Life.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN HUGHES FILM SHE'S HAVING A BABY KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH MCGOVERN
Executive Producer RONALD COLBY Written Produced and Directed by JOHN HUGHES



PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

UNRATED & RAIABLE ON TV

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



COMING
FEBRUARY 5TH
TO A THEATRE
NEAR YOU



CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE: Repairs, cleaning, supplies, free estimates. **Type-CRAFT**, 4949 Nesconset Hwy. Port Jeff. Sta. 473-4337.

All typing professionally done, fast service and low rates. Call Donna 231-3211 or 273-7462.

TYPIST: Fast, reliable typing service. Pick-up and delivery available. Overnight service available. \$1.50 per page. Randi-698-8763.

TYPING PLUS-SPECIAL RATE!! 1.00/PAGE

Final Term Papers, Dissertations, Thesis, Resumes, etc. Excellent Professional References. Pick up and Delivery available. 744-9380

Galaxy Hair Designs will give you what you're looking for. Starting with the latest styles, at a price you can afford. Haircuts \$10. 732-6622. Wed. 11-6, Thurs. 11-8, Fri. 11-8, Sat. 9-5. 1448 Middle Country Road, Centereach.

Typist for papers, theses, dissertations. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates, will correct spelling and grammar. 331-1860.

Resumes, cover letters, reports... professionally printed by multi-print word processing service. Joe 732-3108 Ingrid 467-9621.

Word Processing

Spelling, punctuation, structure, and grammar checked by computer. Everything supervised by The Computer Mann. 732-3015.

HELP WANTED

BAR SPEND

or

BAR TEND

Play for Pay

LEARN BARTENDING

1 and 2 week program

Plus

Lifetime Job Placement

Plus

Low Tuition

NATIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL

"Where Experience Teaches"

CALL TODAY: (516) 385-1600

(718) 461-1700

(201) 750-8775

Must be at least 18 to serve liquor.

We're hiring-57 year old Wall Street firm seeks men and women for an investment career f/t or p/t in Hauppauge call Mr. Rinaldi 234-0999.

Stockbroker trainee-opportunity for highly motivated, enthusiastic college grad in the investment banking field. Send resumes to PO Box 133, Garden City, NY 11530.

Student position available-freshmen or sophomores only; work study or student assistant; typing with a knowledge of P.C.'s preferred. See accounts office-RM 113 Computing Center.

Telemarketing positions available at *The Village Times* Works evenings 6-9 p.m. or Saturday mornings. Call Mrs. Jennings 751-7744.

Hiring! Government jobs — your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 ext. 4247.

Mother's Helper wanted for 2 1/2 year old and infant. 3-6 p.m. \$4/hr. Ten minute walk from center of campus. 751-5685.

Wire wrapping circuit boards. Flexible hours — days. Will train. Stony Brook area. ADC 689-2187.

Need an edge? Subscribe to the New York Times. Delivered to your dorm. Call Bob at 737-3831.

Help Wanted (summer): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, from June 20 to Aug. 20. Men and women needed for following paid positions: Cabin Counselors, Instructor Counselors in Music, Dance, Drama, Sewing, Cooking, Woodshop, Nature, Arts & Crafts, Athletics, Recreation, WSI, Lifeguards, Nurses, Cooks, Secretary. For information, write **CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC**, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516) 626-1000. Mon.-Fri., 9:30-4:30. Help us give the mentally retarded an enjoyable vacation!

Earn \$480\$ plus weekly. Industrial project, incentives, bonus offer. Work at home. Rush stamped self addressed envelope to United Service of America 24307 Magic Mtn Parkway Suite 306 Valencia, Ca 91355.

Top rated NYS coed sleepaway camp paying top salary seeking counselors, lifeguards and all specialties. Contact: Ron Klein, Director Camp Kinder Ring 45 E. 33rd Street NYC 10016 (212) 889-6800 Ext. 677

Newsday Telemarketing now has positions open in our new facility. Evening shifts available 5-9, \$7/hr. Plus bonus & commissions, paid vacations and 401K plan. Locations in Huntington Quad, Melville and Riverhead. For further info call 454-2076. EOE

Drivers Wanted: Earn \$7 per hour. Must have own car and know campus. Call Don at Station Pizza. 751-5549.

WANTED

Occasional rides. Manhattan-Stony Brook — Stony Brook-Manhattan for woman and dog. Will pay call 928-2260

FOR SALE

Second hand books at 1/2 price. 2 floors, most subjects, hard and soft cover, no textbooks. Books bought. Serving the area for 16 years. The Good Times Bookshop, 150 East Main Street, Port Jefferson 928-2664 Open Tuesday-Saturday 11-6. Most Sundays 1-5.

Ski package-size 9 boots, poles, skitote included. NEVER USED! Asking \$225. Negotiable. Call 246-4717.

University Hospital Thrift Shop is having its annual SUPER SALE. All clothing 50% off. 207 Rt. 25A, East Setauket, Tu-Fri. 10-4, Sat. 11-3.

76 Volvo 245DL well maintained, 5 speed, good gas mileage, stereo, call Eberhard 6-9 p.m. (516) 689-1599 \$1500.

For Sale: Pentax camera with accessories. Call Sondra 246-6628.

PERSONALS

Mean, horrible ogre — bad breath, smelly armpits, nasty disposition — wants woman. Mating purposes only. Reply *Statesman*

Mar, Here's just one of your birthday surprises! Happy 20th. Remember you can't be 20 on Sugar Mountain. We love you!! Lor and Sheil.

For 40\$ you can go to the city and see a good concert. For the same \$40 you can see a great concert with the Toasters and Tequila Monsters and bring 19 of your friends!! Tix only \$2 in advance. On sale now in Union Box Office! Concerts 101 — sponsored by commuter college.

With much gratitude St. Jude — a lifetime of thanks, love & smiles.

ADOPTION

Happily married childless white couple — husband, author/attorney; wife, teacher — wants to give a health Caucasian, Asian or Eurasian newborn all the advantages of a loving nurturing, financially secure home. All legal/medical expenses paid. Private and confidential. Call Maddy and Bob collect 212-7957-1073.

LOST AND FOUND

Black Seiko watch, lost Feb. 1 near Javits. Please return if found to Beth. Reward. Call 246-4315 anytime.

Found: Large umbrella. Found last week in graduate chemistry building, first floor. Call 246-6854 to identify and claim.

HOUSING

Retired Houston couple interested in renting Long Island home for month of July. No children/pets. References available. (713) 467-5514.

House for rent (new home)-3 bedroom, living room, family room, dining room, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. 1/2 acre fully landscaped. \$1200 + utility. (516) 423-0773. Mrs. Lee.

Selden: Lovely furnished house, share kitchen, LR/DR, deck, own room, female preferred. 935-2440, 736-7180.

CAMPUS NOTICES

The Writing Center, located in Humanities 198, provides free assistance to Stony Brook students in all aspects of writing. Our hours are Monday-Friday 9-5.

PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO DAYTONA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)

\$ 129⁰⁰

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)

\$ 209⁰⁰

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only) We use nothing but modern highway coaches
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises etc.
- All taxes and tips

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP

Call **ANDY** at
246-4261

Sponsored by Campus Marketing EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS



Free Pregnancy Testing
Free Professional Counseling
— Strictly Confidential —
BIRTH-CONTROL-ABORTION
- VASECTOMY -

Bill Baird
INSTITUTE

HAUPPAUGE
582-6006

HEMPSTEAD
538-2626

Non-Profit Since 1965
Sponsored By PAS

EIGS

East Island
GYN Services

Total Gynecological
Care

- Including:
- * Contraception
 - * Adolescent GYN
 - * Infertility
 - * Pregnancy Termination

Evening hours available
licensed Physician Office
Port Jefferson Station
(516) 928-7373

Taking the Super Bowl Day by Day

It took the media two weeks to create the Super Bowl, and it took the Broncos and Redskins only a few hours to play it.

You mean there were all those days of hype and hyperbole for a game that lasted as long as an English final? That's not fair. It must have taken longer than that.

Yes, it did take longer. Super Bowl XXII was actually a five-day affair. While you sat glued to the multi-colored action, listening to Al Michaels' valuable insights, days and nights rolled on. The three-minute Federal Express commercials actually lasted for an hour and a half. One hundred and twenty hours were wrinkled to fit into an ABC time slot.

On the first play of the first day, Washington's Ricky Sanders was wrestled out of bounds and then thrown rudely to the turf by K.C. Clark. No penalty was called. A little while later, on the Broncos' first play from scrimmage, John Elway dropped a bomb on Washington and Ricky Nattiel escorted it past Barry Wilburn and safely into the end zone for a 7-0 Denver lead.

Washington went three downs and out on each of their first two possessions, Redskin receivers Kelvin Bryant and Gary Clark dropped passes while quarterback Elway caught one for Denver. The San Diego crowd cheered for the Broncos.

Before that first day was over, Neil Olkewicz got busted for roughing Elway. Rich Karlis booted a 34-yard Bronco field-goal and Redskin QB Doug Williams twisted his knee and missed some evening action. Day One was Denver Day.

Side-lines By Kostya Kennedy

On Day Two the Washington Redskins displayed the most incredible offensive since Hiroshima. Williams threw four touchdown passes to spearhead the Washington aerial attack and Timmy Smith darted out from behind a line of tanks to reel off a 58-yard touchdown run.

Elway was intercepted twice — once by Wilburn who wouldn't be burned again after the opening bomb. Karlis missed a field-goal, Dexter Manley nimbly avoided roughing Elway in front of an official, and Bronco tackle Dave Studdard had to leave the game with an injury. The San Diego crowd cheered for the Redskins.

On that explosive Day Two the Redskins had the ball five times and scored five touchdowns. They gained 357 yards on 18 plays. The Redskins dominated Day Two so thoroughly that Denver Day became an insignificant memory. By nightfall of that second

day Washington's offensive stars had come out and the Redskins had a 35-10 lead.

Day Three came along and the world celebrated the Super Bowl. 88 pianos with 88 keys each and 44 Rockettes with 88 legs combined, reminded everyone what year it is. Chubby Checker twisted like he did last summer but not quite the way he did 30 years ago. Trumpets sounded, drummers drummed, people were dancing in the aisles. Day Three was a day of festivity and happiness.

On the Fourth Day everybody slept. The football players slept, the fans slept, the replay officials slept. I slept. You slept. My cat slept. Insominacs slept. And when everyone woke up it was Day Five and the Redskins still had their 35-10 lead.

All that happened on Day Five is that Smith scored another touchdown and wiggled his buttocks in the end zone. Then,

with dusk approaching, Williams was named MVP for his hard days of work. The crowd began to buzz as they smelled Bronco blood. They would have buzzed at the smell of Redskin blood too.

On Days Six, Seven, Eight, and now Nine, people talked about what happened on Days One through Five.

They talked about Williams. How the first black quarterback to start a Super Bowl was voted the game's MVP. How he was the first quarterback of any color to throw for 340 yards in a Super Bowl. People talked about Smith, who made good on his pre-game billing as the likeliest guy to be unlikely hero. And people talked about the Broncos who had busted out on Day One only to get lassoed into submission by a physical Washington defense.

Before the game there were all those days of build-up. All the speculations, the predictions, the anticipation. At the end of all that the Super Bowl was really a Super Bore. A 42-10 final score that was no closer than it looked.

For the record, the Redskins won their second Bowl in three trips this decade and made a strong bid to be the team of the 80's. Joe Gibbs proved that he deserves all the credit he gets.

The Broncos lost their second Super Bowl in as many years. They had said they wanted to win this year because no one remembers the loser. Bad news fellows: when you lose two straight Super Bowls by a total of 51 points, football fans are going to remember you for longer than you'd like.

LaPlage North

Joan & Gary THE MASTERS OF PARTY PRESENT:

The Hottest College Party On L.I.

Thirsty Thursdays At La Plage North

ONE FREE DRINK

w/train pass from Stony Brook
\$2 OFF Admission w/SB I.D.

* D.J. Rick *

Call
754-4848

\$1 Beers
\$1 Shots
All Nite Long!

Hewitt Sq.
Shopping Center
East Northport

Open 6 nites
at 10 pm



Join Statesman Sports-632-6480

Pats Return Home to Beat William Paterson

By Andy Russell

After playing 13 of their first 16 games on the road, the Men's Basketball Team probably forgot what its like to have the fans behind them. Obviously determined to put on a good show for the home folks, the Patriots put out an inspired effort in beating William Paterson, 77-70 on Monday night.

The way the game started out, the Patriots (9-8) probably thought they could make short work of the struggling Pioneers (3-15). They jumped out to leads of 6-0 and 14-4. But to William Paterson's credit, they dug in their heels and began a furious comeback. A basket by Kevin Molloy, capping off a 15-4 run, gave the Pioneers the lead at 19-18.

With the game again up for grabs, the spotlight shifted towards Patriot forward Jerry Brandy. He connected on three consecutive three-point field goals, two of which came right after William Paterson had taken a 32-31 lead with 7:12 left in the half. Brandy's fine shooting helped Stony Brook build a 42-37 halftime lead.

"Jerry's done it in practice, but this is the first time he put it all together," noted Patriot Coach Joe Castiglie.

The Patriots jumped on their opponents right after the second half tip-off. They went on a 7-0 run, highlighted by several thunderous dunks by Tom Blumbergs. It was obvious that the Patriots were determined to pick up their defensive play.

"We didn't play good defense in the first half," said Blumbergs.

But the visitors from New Jersey were not yet ready to fold their tent. A basket by Donald Reese pulled the Pioneers within six. With 15 minutes left to go in the second half, the Patriots appeared to be in store for a nail-biter.

The Patriots, however, put it all together down the stretch. Blumbergs scored at will in the low post, as he had all game long. His totals for the night were 25 points and 12 rebounds (seven at the offensive end). Captain Scott Walker caught on fire, hitting on four of five second half field-goal attempts (including 2-2 from three point range). After hitting a three point shot with nine minutes remaining, Walker stole the ball and went in for an easy lay-up. The score was 67-50, and the game was over for all intensive purposes.

Although Coach Castiglie was unhappy that his team let down in the late stages of the game, he was obviously pleased that the team started their homestand on a good note. With six of their last nine games at home, the team is looking forward to putting an end to their up-and-down ways.

"Our best basketball is yet to come," said Castiglie.

Patriot Notes: The Patriots shot an incredible 7-8 from three-point range ... The Patriot defense held William Paterson to 42% shooting in the second half.



Statesman • David Janas

THE BIG MAN DUNKETH ... Tom Blumbergs prepares to slam it in against William Paterson.

Lady Pats Stomp Spartans, Stay in Playoffs

By Kostya Kennedy

"It was one of those nights whatever we did came out smelling like a rose," said Lady Patriot Basketball Coach Dec McMullen. And so it was.

The Lady Pats came out bruising and went on to crush the St. Thomas Aquinas Lady Spartans by a score of 77-53 at the University Gymnasium on Tuesday night.

Stony Brook took a 10-0 lead just three minutes into the game on Joan Buckley's third consecutive basket. With 14:08 left in the half, Demetria Moyer grabbed an offensive rebound and scored to put the Lady Pats up 14-2. Moyer, a freshman from Center Moriches, finished with 11 points and six rebounds. She displayed confidence and discipline and looked much better handling the ball than she had early in the season.

The Lady Patriots out-rebounded, out-shot and generally out-played St. Thomas throughout the first half. Barbara Boucher's two foul shots with two seconds left on the clock put Stony Brook up 41-22 at the half—a lead that would never be even remotely threatened.

"We played with intensity and we didn't make mental mistakes," said Stony Brook captain Leslie Hathaway. "I

think we scared them by going up by so much so early."

Even with their huge lead, the Lady Patriots didn't stop hustling in the second half. Moyer gave them their first 20-point lead of the game on a basket with 12:40 remaining and Joan Sullivan put them up by a whopping 71-47 with 4:00 left. Hathaway, who finished with game-highs of 22 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists, scored the Lady Pats' final points when she hit two foul shots with just over a minute to go in the game.

Stony Brook has been getting outstanding play from Buckley. On Tuesday, she scored 10 points in 24 minutes and passed well throughout the game. Her emergence has allowed coach McMullen to use Joanne Russo as the shooting guard more often.

"She's a coach's player," said McMullen. "Sure, she gets her points but she also passes well. Now I can use Joanne as the shooting guard, and she's got that shot from downtown."

"We really played well as a team tonight," McMullen continued, "we have ten or eleven girls who all work hard. Everybody's a team player, everybody's a role player."

Stony Brook (10-8) is hoping to get one of eight bids for the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs which begin on February 26th at Albany. After the game, Hathaway talked about the team's chances for post-season play.

"We have to keep playing the way we did tonight," she said. "Tonight was a big win because we beat a New York State team that has a winning record (St. Thomas is now 12-7). The first four or five spots [in the playoffs] are taken but we still have a good chance to get in as one of the last three teams. We're not out of it yet."

Coach McMullen was more specific about what the team must do to get a bid: "We pretty much have to pull an upset on Thursday or Sunday and then win all the rest. If we could win on Thursday (at Kean) it would make the season for me."

Lady Patriot Notes... Sullivan scored 15 points and had eight rebounds in just 20 minutes of playing time... Sue Hance had five offensive rebounds in only eight minutes... Kelly Mullen, who has missed time due to a bruised knee, may play at Kean or against Catholic University when the Lady Patriots return home for a 2:00 Sunday game.

Indoor Track Teams Are Enjoying Success

By Robert Abrams

The 1987-88 Indoor Track season has been quite successful for the Stony Brook men's and women's teams. Recently they won the Public Athletic Conference Championships. For the women, it was their second straight title.

The men's season has been filled with outstanding performances. The season began with the Farmingdale College Meet on December 6, where Darian Hinds won the high jump (6'4") and the 55 meter high hurdles (7.7). At the CTC Relays at Fordham, the men finished third out of 33 teams with 21 points, which is a major improvement since they only scored one point there last year. This meet saw two school records fall. In the Shot Put Relay, Bob Tallman and Rich LoGrippo combined for 85' 4 1/2", breaking the old mark of 83' 1 1/4". In the Shuttle Hurdle

Relay, Jean Massillon (7.9), Paul Laurent (8.6) and Hinds (7.6) placed third and got another record. In the Yale Developmental Meet, Hinds qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held March 11 & 12 at Northampton, Mass. He qualified with an impressive 7.5 in the hurdles. Hinds 6'6" jump qualified him for the CTC and the ECAC Championships. In that meet, Gino Campbell blazed to a 35.4 in the 300m dash, breaking Terry Hazell's 6-year school record of 36.4.

The MAC Meet at Fordham was the place where sprinter Scott Hamilton ran 6.7 in the 55 meters to place second and qualify for the CTC and ECAC Championships. He later finished second in the 220 yard dash (23.7). Campbell ran a superb 51.8 out of the blocks in the 4x400, relay, too. The last stop before the PAC Championships was the Yale Invitational. The team of Hamilton (51.7), Odell Glenn (52.1), Fred Frein (52.2) and Campbell (50.6), was second to Montclair State in

the 4x400m relay.

The time to peak is at the PAC Championship and Stony Brook did by outscoring second-place Farmingdale, 107-95. Massillon stunned everyone by winning the 55m H.H. with a 7.8. Hamilton was second in the 55, (6.5). Tallman won the shut put (46'4") to end an awesome season. Freshman Frein won the 1500m Run with a dazzling 4:13.8 and was third in the 3000m with a 9:25.8. In the 3000m walk, Curtis Fisher finished with a 12:26.4, qualifying him for the TAC National Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden on February 27.

For the women, their season has been just as fulfilling. At the CTC Relays, Stony Brook placed sixth out of the 33 team conference. The 2x1 mile walk relay team of Nora Comans and Dedee Meehan took first as did Eleni Demetriades, Anna Lin, Brenda Collins, and Claudette Mathis in the Distance Medley Relay with a 13:23.9, breaking the school record of 13:25.1. At Yale, Cyd Dawson ran

7.5, qualifying for the CTC and NYSWCAA Championships. Stony Brook walked off with the MAC Relay Team title at Manhattan College with 13 points.

The women had to come from behind to defeat Trenton state, 127-117, after being down by seven points with only three events to go in the PAC Championships. The 4x800m relay team of Kim England, Comans, Lin, and Collins won the race and clinched the meet. The anchor leg Collins came from over 100 yards back to win it. The PAC Champions were as easy to figure out as the SB team's roster is to read. Dawson was PAC champion in the 55m dash, Cheryl McDonald in the high jump and Comans in the 1500 walk. Second place finishers were Mathis (400m), Collins (800m), Demetriades (1500m & 3000m), and Meehan (1500m walk). Finishing in third were Dawn Cotter (55m), Lin (high jump) and Nina Narilla (1500m & 3000m). The top three finishers made the All-PAC team.