

Statesman

VOLUME 13 NUMBER 37

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1970

Second Class Postage
Paid at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Grading Proposals To Be Reviewed

By MARSHA PRAVDER

A plan to substitute the pass-fail option with pass-no entry and pass-no credit options proposed by the University Curriculum Committee, will be presented to the Faculty Senate this week.

If the plan is approved by the Faculty Senate a student will have 3 grading choices: receiving a letter grade in a course, having the course placed in his record, but not counting in his cumulative average, or having the course not recorded at all if it is failed.

Dr. Elof Carlson, a member of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee remarked that the current pass-fail proposal was intended to stimulate students to take courses without having to worry about a grade, but the penalty of getting an F was "severe and unfair." With this option any grade below a C was considered an F.

Because this proposal did not

encourage students to experiment in course selection, he claims, the pass-no credit option was proposed. Under this plan, students would receive "no credit" on his record if he gets a D, F, incomplete, or withdraws from the course.

However, Dr. Carlson believes that many students would rather have no record of a course that they have failed. Therefore, the pass-no entry proposal would allow students to take a course, receive a "P" if the course is passed, but have nothing recorded on their transcripts or in their cumulative average if the course is failed. When the student decides that he wants this option, only he and the registrar will know of this decision. The professor will mark the student with a letter grade, and the registrar will change it to conform with the option. Once a student decides which option he wants to take, he cannot reverse his decision.

If this proposal is passed, probation and class standing will probably be redefined to be the number of units successfully

completed rather than a grade point average. Each department will have the right to determine whether their majors will be allowed to use this option toward their requirements. Carlson feels that a pass/no entry option will give students "maximum rewards and minimum penalties" thereby encouraging students to delve into areas which, under the old options, they would not have explored.

Dr. Feingold, another member of the curriculum committee, feels that, "This (pass-no entry option) is a mistake. Pass-no entry gives essentially no record of a student's performance. It is very unfair to those who would like to go further, because it would conceal the student's performance. What would a record with all 'Fs' mean?"

The University Curriculum Committee is a committee of the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate will discuss the Pass-No entry proposal and vote on it by a written mail ballot. A majority vote is needed to pass the option.



THE TASK OF IMPROVING THE CURRICULUM: began last year when Lonnie Wolfe presented the curriculum proposal to the Faculty Senate.
photo by Robert F. Cohen

Coalition Holds Open Meeting Announces GE Open Forum

By ARLENE KATZ

The recently-formed education coalition had its first open meeting last night attended by about 75 people, a substantial portion of which were SDS members.

The meeting began with Polity President Lonnie Wolfe making a few opening remarks about what the purpose of the coalition should be. He stressed the need "for a tremendous amount of work" in order to fully evaluate and understand how "capitalism is failing to meet the needs of society," and how this exposure to radical thought can channel energy into progressive action."

Although the coalition has not yet decided on its issues or its tactics, the one thing that pulls it all together is its concern for testing the institutions it questions on whether or not they are meeting the needs of society or whether they operate only for a minority's profit while hurting the majority of people.

Its emphasis is on the failure of the existing system to meet societal needs and how to fight this system and discover or create viable alternatives.

The somewhat disorganized discussion after the floor had been opened, revolved around several points—how to fully understand the working of society and its inability to meet the needs of all the people; how to educate the people about these problems; the question of open recruitment and open admissions; and finally the investigation of whether university education is meeting the needs of society.

Most agreed there was much to learn on the question of open admissions, although many attacked Governor Rockefeller's open admissions plan, because it is believed to entail creating a very uniform type of curriculum and system of testing similar to that found in high schools.

Defending the governor's proposed system was Matt Kotowski who stated that everyone who has the ability to learn deserves a college education and refused to condemn the present plans for open admissions until someone proposed an alternate plan.

Another question that was of great concern was how to relate to the students and the people of the outside community. Suggestions were made to use the war in Vietnam or the present conditions in Stony Brook as a unifying force to involve students. Another proposal was to bring up the issues of recruitment and research to illustrate the United States' "war-oriented society" and to use the evidence that 2/3 of the country's scientists are working for the military which the coalition has described as "unproductive research that is not geared to meet the needs of society."

One suggestion that was made was a proposal which was the first demand of the coalition, which said that every recruiter submit himself to an open forum in which he is to explain his company's role in meeting the needs of society (its products, its treatment of the labor force, its pollution, etc.). Similar proposals for open discussion with the recruiter were passed by the Student Council and the Student Senate.

The Coalition later announced that it intends to hold an open forum this Thursday concerning General Electric and "its responsibility in meeting the needs of society."

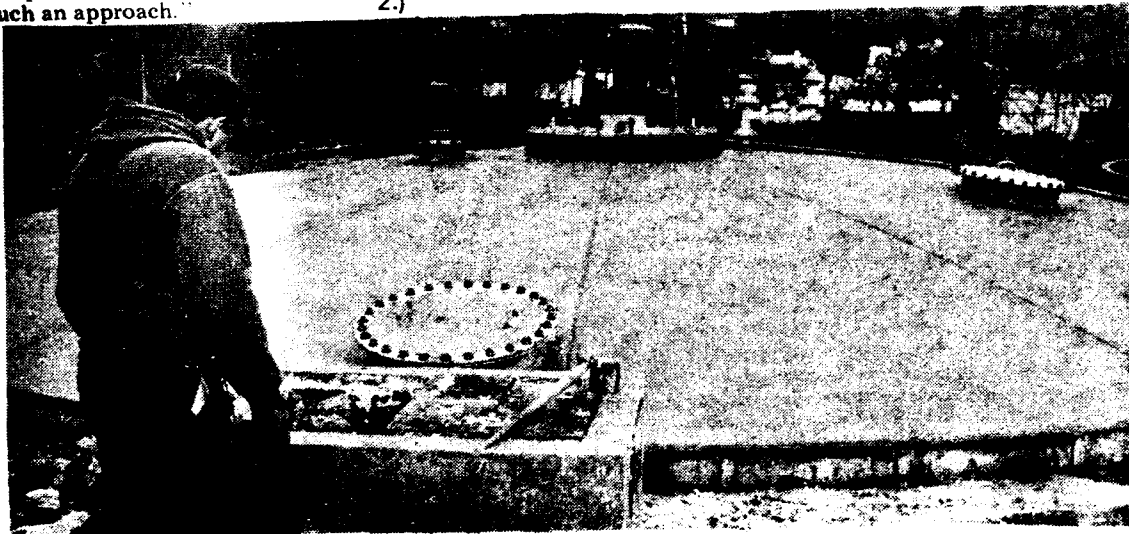
The GE recruiter will be on campus that day. Although a

specific time and place have not been finalized, the Coalition will definitely conduct a public discussion of the corporation's production policies, its relationship to the University and how these can be changed "to the benefit of society."

John Furlan, a member of the Coalition said afterwards that "This period of relative calm in the region in which we live preclude us from taking militant, exemplary action in order to stimulate others to follow us. Moreover, as students we lack the power to implement the solutions to our problems without the support of other non-ruling class sectors. Both these facts lead us to the necessity to limit ourselves, at this time, to educational programs putting forth our ideas now so that they will be accepted and implemented when the subjective mood of the people make them susceptible to such an approach."



ABOVE: Lonnie Wolfe addresses crowd at the first meeting of the newly formed Educational Coalition; BELOW: Employee checks tank at the Port Jefferson sewage treatment plant (see story on page 2.)



"Univ. Pollutes Pt. Jeff. Harbor," M.D. Charges

By ARLENE KATZ

A Setauket physician, accusing Stony Brook of contributing to pollution of Port Jefferson Harbor, has protested the University's failure to provide its own sewage disposal plant.

He's gone as far as to inform President Nixon of the problem.

Dr. Charles Schnee, in a letter also sent to Governor Rockefeller, Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and local governmental officials, is complaining that "University sewage is being treated in a small and inadequate plant designed for Port Jefferson harbor."

A primary plant such as the one Stony Brook uses processes sewage only by removing most of the solid materials and heavily chlorinating the rest, then sending it out to sea.

Unlike the secondary or tertiary plants that process sewage in such a way that semi-pure or completely pure water is pumped to the sea, Dr. Schnee commented that primary plants "pump out a dirty mess of detergents, chlorine and chemicals that poison the harbor."

In addition to the problems created by polluting the waters surrounding Long Island, Dr. Schnee also pointed out that "Water is a problem on Long Island. Since there are no underground streams rainwater must be used. While there is an increasing demand for water on the island we waste a million gallons a day (pumping the processed, but unusable water out to sea)."

Although Schnee did not place the blame for this pollution and waste of water entirely on the University, he stated "Stony Brook has compounded the problem."

Dr. Schnee strongly suggested that the University build its own sewage facilities. This proposal has been met with scepticism by some members of the faculty who questioned not only where the money for this venture might come from but also where the plant could be located and how the waste would be gotten rid of. As Ron Siegel, assistant to the Executive Vice-President of the University pointed out, "In order to empty our wastes in the harbor we need water-dumping rights or we must own waterfront property."

This problem may be solved by Suffolk County which has recently announced plans to expand the present plant which the University uses in Port Jefferson. General Clarence Renshaw, chairman of the Suffolk County Sewer Agency, said that "preliminary planning is underway for the expansion of the Port Jefferson plant as well as its altering from a primary to a secondary type plant. As a secondary plant it would be meeting state standards as well as qualifying for state and federal aid. According to Renshaw the alterations are scheduled to be completed by 1973 and the plant is expected to be large enough to accommodate the fully-expanded University's



METERING: Stony Brook's waste, processed by the plant in Port Jefferson, accounts for 45% of all Brookhaven Township's total waste products.

needs. One point brought up by Siegel which may turn into a problem is the possibility that the University's needs might outpace the plant's capabilities in the near future. It is reported that the plant is working at capacity now and every new addition to Stony Brook increases the waste that the plant must handle. Forty-six percent of what the plant handles is waste from Stony Brook and although the Port Jefferson plant must also handle the sewage from hospitals, a shopping center and the homes in the surrounding area, Renshaw indicated that "the greatest reason for [the plant's] expansion is the University of Stony Brook."

Renshaw was not overly concerned about the possibility of the University's growth outpacing that of the sewage plant's saying "the date can be met if we work hard at it." When reminded of the typical Stony Brook problems with getting its construction work done on schedule Renshaw commented, "We have better engineers than you do."



SLUDGE: Dr. Charles Schnee resents the inadequate treatment of University sewage, and has written to President Nixon and Secretary Hickel asking for remedies to the situation. photos by R. Weisenfeld

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the spring semester by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated non-profit organization. Richard Puz, President; Alan J. Wax, Treasurer. Editorial and Business Offices are located in the Stony Brook Union Building, lower level. Editorial and Business phone: 246-3690. Member United States Student Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. Printed by The Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Free to students, \$5 per year. Singles, 10 cents. Entered as second class mail at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Statesman's new phone is 246-3690

Student Union Board
Presents

**THE Youngbloods
&
James Cotton Blues
Band**

Fri., March 6 7:00 & 11:00 P.M.
Brookhaven Gym
Suffolk County Community College
SUSB Students -\$2.00 Public - \$3.00

For more information call 732-2387

**PETE'S
On Campus**

*Special
New Item*

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Selling Out All Pipes

—20% off

FAMOUS
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Body Oil & Powder**

20% off

PETE'S ON CAMPUS
Basement of Irving and Henry Colleges

UB Students Call Strike

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A student strike moves into its second day at the State University of New York at Buffalo today, as the campus remains relatively quiet following two days of scattered violence.

Students left occupied buildings after a court injunction barring disruptive activities was issued by the State Supreme Court Friday evening.

Peaceful picketing is planned for today, and the university's administration is hoping to keep campus and city police away from the campus.

The disorders stemmed from the calling in of the police by the administration during a dispute between black members of the basketball team and the athletic department on Tuesday. Forcing cancellation of two basketball games, the blacks demanded promised financial aid for all athletes and the firing of several members of the athletic department. When city tactical squad officers appeared in the gymnasium Wednesday night the disorders began.

About 1,000 students held for a while Hayes Hall, Buffalo's administration building. A firebomb exploded Saturday morning in the building, resulting in slight damage.

Strikers have called for the resignation of Acting President Peter Regan. Regan has been criticized by many students for his handling of the crisis, while his predecessor, Martin Meyerson, had generally met with favorable reaction for his handling of student unrest.



ENGLISH PROFESSOR JONAH RASKIN: discussing Police Brutality, last Thursday night. Mr. Raskin is currently covering the trial of the Panther 21 in New York for the Liberation News Service. He was arrested last year in a demonstration against Pres. Nixon who had come to New York to attend a football dinner.

photo by Steve Rosman

S.B. Housing Brought Before N.Y. Bd.

By ALAN J. WAX

Representatives of Stony Brook's Housing Coalition (SBHC) will meet tomorrow with the New York State Urban Development Corporation at the state agency offices in Manhattan.

The SBHC, an alliance of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff at the University, was formed early last month to lead the drive to bring low-income housing into the area surrounding the campus.

Town zoning laws provide for one- and two-acre zoning in the Three Village area, which surrounds the University, and have made it difficult for members of the University Community to rent or purchase decent housing at prices within their means and within a reasonable commuting distance of the campus. "This lack of housing has inflicted a serious

damage on the University's educational program," said a student member of the SBHC.

The SBHC's decision to meet with the Urban Development Corporation came as a response to a suggestion by Assemblyman Peter Costigan (R-Setauket). The UDC was created by the state legislature to make possible the construction of housing for persons of low and moderate income throughout the state. The SBHC will call upon the UDC to join them in planning and constructing urgently-needed housing for members of the University Community.

Estimates made by administration officials show a predicted increase in student enrollment of 10,000 by 1980. In the same period of time the University expects to add approximately 1,000 new faculty members and over 2,500 new staff. The new medical center will bring an additional 4,000 workers into the University. Including their families, there will be an increase of 40,000 persons in the area surrounding the University. This is all in addition to the general increase in Brookhaven's population which Town Supervisor Charles Barraud says will reach one million by the end of the decade.

In a related matter, the graduate school has made available a teaching assistantship for a graduate student to establish and maintain a complaint and mediation office for community residents who may have complaints about student "groupers."

bank records to "maybe use it as a legal example" facilitating "investigations into the straight media." He admitted that by subpoenaing other records the subcommittee could "pretty well cripple our operations." Asked whether he thought the subcommittee would resume its investigation at some later date the LNS staffer replied, "I think they will push it later, once they can get some more justification for what they're doing."

Injunction Obtained Against Subpoena of News Service Records

By ARTHUR CHARO

NEW YORK, N.Y. Liberation News Service has won a preliminary injunction blocking a subpoena of their bank records by the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Federal Judge Walter R. Mansfield granted the motion for the temporary restraining order and has thus far reserved decision on it.

John Wynne of the legal department at the Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust, where LNS keeps its records, said on Thursday, "We have a copy of

the restraint and we aren't handing in the bank records." Wynne also said that the records contain lists of deposits and withdrawals by LNS.

A spokesman for LNS reported that it now appears that the entire investigation by the Senate Subcommittee may be dropped. Cambridge Iron and Steel, a "dummy corporation" of former SDS members also under investigation, reported that an investigation of their activities has been postponed indefinitely.

Richard Sourwine, general counsel of the subcommittee, refused to comment on its plans regarding any phase of the LNS investigation. Said Sourwine, "If Santa Claus were being subpoenaed I wouldn't be allowed to comment." Sourwine stated that unless public hearings are being held committee members are ordered to respond to all inquiries with "no comment". At this time no public hearings are scheduled.

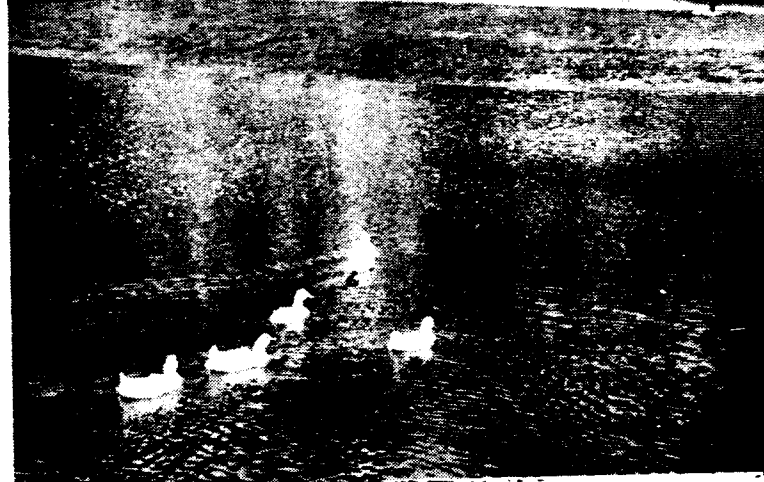
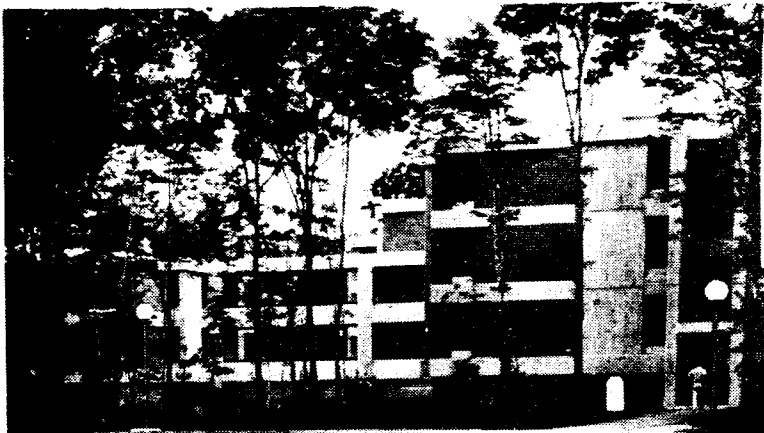
The LNS spokesman also felt that the subcommittee was, "more interested in us than in our customers" and desired the

Kottler to Discuss N.Y. Politics

"New York State Politics in 1970," to be held on March 9 at 8 p.m. in Gray College Lounge.

Participants in the panel include Mr. Joseph Kottler, the former Assemblyman who teaches a course here on New York State Politics, Mr. Lee Koppelman, executive head of the Nassau-Suffolk Planning Board who also teaches political science here, and Mr. A. William Larson, Chairman of the Stony

Brook Council who has run for office several times in Nassau. Among those also invited to participate are Mr. Richard Reeves, reporter for the New York Times, Mr. Maurice O'Rourke, ex-Commissioner of the Board of Elections and who is now working for the election of Howard Samuels for Governor, and Mrs. Ronnie Eldridge, special assistant to Mayor Lindsay.



SPRING'S COMING: Last years photo of Leon the Duck in Roth Pond, is a sight which will soon be seen again with the coming of warmer weather.

SAB Presents JOHN MAYALL



Also Van Morrison

Saturday

March 7

7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Students — \$1

Univ. Com. — \$2

Public — \$3

Tickets Now Available in S.B. Union Ticket Office

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 3636

Join the Polity Budget Committee

Call Larry Remer at the Polity Office

Voice Of The People

To the Editor:

Upon reading the referendum Wednesday afternoon, I was struck with the frightening thought that the real obstacle to the free expression of the student will on campus is not the traditional scapegoat, the Administration, but our so-called representatives, Polity.

For the past month Polity has righteously advocated that students should not fund the athletic program—a noble and altruistic action, considering Polity's paranoid fear that an extra \$7 added to their increasing activities fee would force them to curtail funding lesser activities of more interest to them in order to keep the fee palatable.

In order to gain their objective, they cleverly worded the referendum so that one was given the fallacious impression that the state would quickly recue the athletic program if students abandoned it. Maybe one should have expected such a move after Phil Chin's grossly misleading statements in the Statesman two weeks ago.

Since when is one allowed to editorialize on an election ballot? When I voted for the President last year, I didn't find a paragraph on the ballot to the effect that if Nixon were elected he would make a swell president. Similarly, the information conveyed by the quotation: "Whereas the board of trustees has expressed its intention to fund athletics..." is misleading since it is out of context and of doubtful intent.

I am fed up with Polity's cheap political tactics such as holding the "open hearing" on funding Tuesday night, when many of their strongest opposition, the athletes themselves, were engaged in athletic contests and unable to voice their opinions.

Only at Stony Brook could the student body withdraw its support from an athletic program which over the previous weekend won two championships. I would like to congratulate those "enlightened" people who voted against funding—you've been used by Polity again in its ego-war with the state.

Incidentally, some people are very aggravated by the purposely ambiguous wording of the document, and these people will be circulating a petition next week calling for a new referendum. I urge you all to support this petition.

Peter Kinsey
President of the Varsity Club

To the Editor:

The letter to the Editor by "a group of science majors" (how large a group?), appearing in the issue of February 20, 1970, contains the following errors of fact:

- (1) The Chemistry Department does not schedule its own finals (it's done by the Registrar's Office);
- (2) No exams have been scheduled by Che 101 and Math 102 for the same

night (The Chem 101 hourly exams were given on October 6 and 27, November 17 and December 15; the Math 102 exams on October 11, November 11 and December 11);

(3) Chem 102 does not have 700 points worth of exams (it's 600, and 100 are given for homework turned in—right or wrong);

(4) There is no curve (the needed point totals for any grade are published before the course begins);

(5) Your "concerned professor" did not announce that 600 points are needed for an "A" (it's 525—another fact published before the course began);

(6) More than a "handpicked few" survived Chem 101 (35 students out of 560 received an "F" grade).

My silence on a number of other allegations made in that letter should not be interpreted as indicative of my concurrence.

W. J. le Noble
Chemistry Department,

Notices Events of the Week

In his recital on Thursday evening, March 5, 8 p.m., Richard Dyer-Bennett will sing folksongs and traditional ballads from England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, and America, ranging in time from the 13th to the 20th Century. He will also sing a group of his own songs, including settings of the distinguished contemporary poet, Louis Simpson. Mr. Dyer-Bennett will accompany himself on the classic guitar.

Art Majors -- important meeting Monday, March 2, 8 p.m., Room 231-SB. Union -- Curriculum, faculty -- Summer courses and education courses to be discussed -- Please come.

Varsity Cheerleading Clinic, Tuesday, March 3, 5:15 to 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All girls who are interested in cheering for next year's Varsity Squad should attend. For information, call Becca -- 4882, Marilyn -- 4890.

Petitions for Dr. Schroer -- all those circulating petitions, please return them to the STATESMAN office by noon, March 3. Thank you.

Under a three-way contractual agreement, which involves the State University, the Research Foundation of the University and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, the program will utilize the services of International Air Transport Association member carriers in the operation of a year round schedule of charter and group flights to various parts of the world.

The plan is set up primarily to meet the transportation needs of student and faculty taking part in University-sponsored overseas academic programs and of faculty and staff traveling on official University business.

Information about the travel plan, flight schedules, and application materials are available from Dr. Lawrence DeBoer in SSA. Application materials must be received by the Office of International Studies and World Affairs no later than ninety days before flight departure.

Monday, March 2

Scottish Dancing -- 8:00 p.m. Gym 170
Behold a Pale Horse with A. Quinn, G. Peck, 8 p.m. -- Benedict AB Lounge
Toscanini Film Series -- The Great Race 8 p.m. -- James Lounge
Henry James College Outing Club Lecture -- Dewight Hoxie -- "Cave Exploring" (Spelunking) 8 p.m. -- James Lounge

Tuesday, March 3

Math-Physics Survey Talk -- Prof. John W. Rosenthal -- Being a Presentation for the common Man of an incomplete Demystification of the incompleteness Theorems of Characteristica universalis. 3:30 p.m. Physics 111
Joseph Henry College Talk -- Prof. Lam -- Talks on Vietnam and Laos -- 4:30 p.m. -- Henry Lounge
Whitman College Lecture -- Dean McTernan from allied Health Science Center, "Career Opportunities in the Health Sciences" -- 7 p.m. Whitman Lounge
Center for Continuing Education Lecture Series -- Bruce Wallace -- "Biological Effects of

Radiation" -- 7 p.m. Lec. Hall 100

Joseph Henry College Movie Shanghai Express 7:30 p.m. -- Joseph Henry Lounge
Dreiser College and University Health Services Lecture -- Dr. David Annear, M.D. -- "Venereal Diseases at Stony Brook Today" -- 8 p.m. -- Dreiser Lounge
Edgar Allan Poe College Lecture -- Dr. John Eichenlaub -- Facts of Life, Modern Style, i.e., "Sex is Fun," -- 8 p.m. Kelly B downstairs Lounge

Woody Guthrie and John Steinbeck Colleges Movie -- The Grapes of Wrath -- 8 p.m. Kelly Gruzen C

Music Concert -- Herbert Beattie -- 8:30 p.m. -- Lecture Hall 100
Cardozo College Lecture -- Douglas Reynolds from Pot Pourri Gallery -- "Modern Graphics" -- 8:30 p.m. -- Cardozo Study Lounge
Hillel U.J.A. Films and Discussion -- "Just Another Day" and "Children of the Exodus" -- 9 p.m. -- Student Union, Room 231

ALL
**Groups, Clubs,
Organizations,
etc.**

that are interested in
Applying

for

**Polity Funding
Must Submit a Detailed
Budget Request to**

Larry Remer

c/o Polity Office

Requests Must Be In

By

March 27th, 1970

The following are to be included in all requests:

**Purpose
Nature
Itemized Accounts
Rationale**

Hillel Presents

Israel Cabaret Night

Sat. March 7th

with

Live Entertainment by

Chedva & David

and

Israeli Food, too!

Stony Brook Union Cafe

8:30 pm

Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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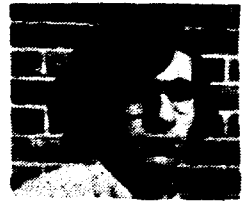
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 assistant feature editor
 assistant news editor
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Midnight Rambler



By **DANNY LAZAROFF**

One of the most often and commonly endured dilemmas at Stony Brook is the enigma stemming from the thought of a nice, middle-class Jewish girl from Queens introducing her parents to her not-so nice, not-so-clean, and not-so-Jewish boyfriend.

This confrontation inevitably metamorphosizes into a verbal version of the bout for the heavyweight championship of the world. It is essential that the unlucky couple (i.e. the student half of the battle) be fully prepared to cope with the barrage of verbiage which will stream from the parents' rapid-fire mouths.

The initial meeting of the adversaries is generally a feeling-out period, much like the first round of a fight. It is advisable that the lovers do not hasten to attack in round one, lest they quickly succumb to the early stage strength of the parents. Rather, it is far better to seek to wear down the enemy with nonsensical rhetoric and inane anecdotes. This will serve to set them up for the kill later on. Rap about existentialism, the Daily News, the Mets, and any other topic which might serve to put the parents at ease and make them lower their guard.

This is where superior stamina and youth will come into play. Now the parents grow weary and are confused, groping for some fault or minor disability that can effect their registering a negative opinion vis-a-vis the boyfriend. The usual error made is that boy and girl will continue to remain on the defensive, backpeddling in apologia. The time is ripe for assuming the offensive.

"Dear, is your friend Jewish?" they may query to the young lady, so the guy can't hear. The answer should be a crisp, snappy, "Next time I get the chance I'll take a closer look and call you to let you know." Now they are reeling in disbelief, and ready to be finished off. The young man leaves momentarily and returns with some appropriate article of underclothes explaining that she left them in his room last night. At this point, most parents will go down for the count.

However, it should be pointed out that a pair of mommy and daddy types of a more tough-skinned ilk may react differently and launch a swift counterattack, in which case the boy ends up under indictment for all sorts of things and the girl finds herself in Queens College first thing in the morning sporting a 1970 version of Guinevere's chastity belt.

EDITORIAL

Opt for Options

This week the Faculty Senate will be presented with a plan for a new grading option, pass/no credit, that was developed and presented by Lonnie Wolfe last year.

The option was designed to encourage students to take courses they ordinarily wouldn't take because of the fear of failing; a fear that wasn't eliminated through the pass/fail option. In effect, the pass/fail option probably had closer to the reverse effect by encouraging students to take those same courses they would have taken any how but now with the option which could be used as a cop out to avoid term papers or finals.

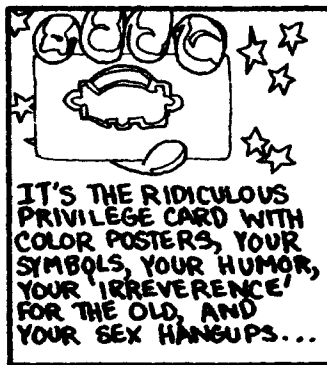
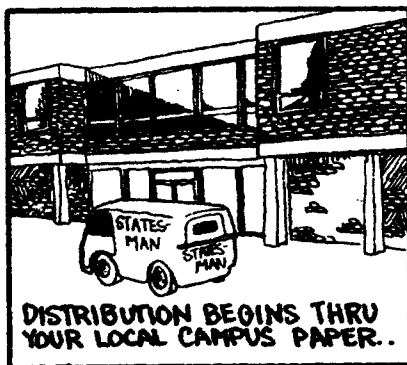
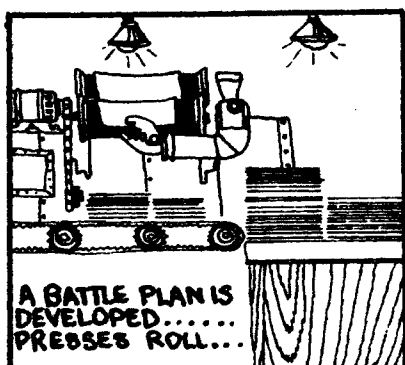
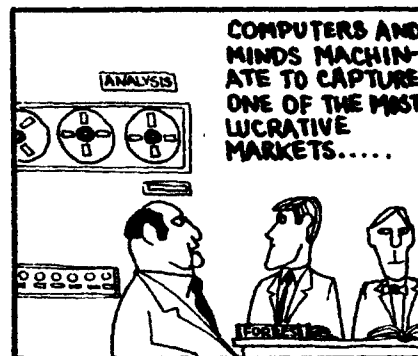
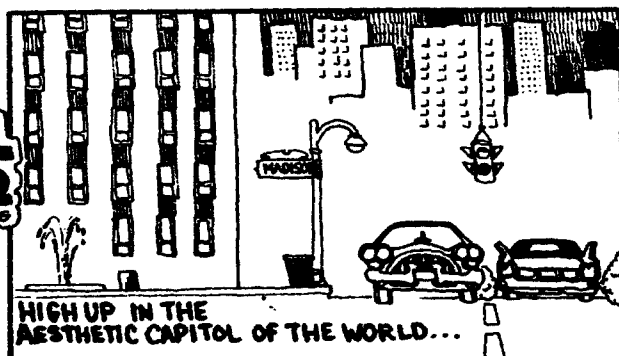
The major problem with the new proposal, as well as the last one, is its limited usefulness: unless the department the student is majoring in will except the use of the option, its existence is meaningless; and unless the student will utilize the option as an opportunity to broaden his education, its role will be perverted.

The basis of the difficulty in creating alternatives in the educational system today are the underlying motives attributed both to the innovators and students as a group. Students still accept the inevitability of playing the game, strive for a 3.5 or a 4.0, and choose courses which will demand the least amount of work in return for the highest grade. Faculty members, conservative about educational reforms, tend to view options as deviance from the established methods and as such immediately suspect.

Higher education is in a rut; it is no longer serving the needs only of society's elite but also it's middle classes who have a need for relevance in their education.

We urge the Faculty Senate to discuss this proposal and the means of implementing it at their meeting. It is important that the proposal be passed, not because it will drastically change this university, it won't; but because it will offer alternatives to those few who seek them.

SCENES FROM THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION - PHASE 2 THE LAND OF THE PIGS



Repression Of Panthers Seen To Have Explosive Potential

By ROBERT THOMSON

"In many ways, the Black Panther Party is the most interesting social movement operating in the country today." Newsday reporter Patrick Owen, author of a series of articles about the Panthers, went on to discuss the activities of America's newest menace and of those law officers who find them an inviting target.

He identified them to his James College audience as a group that says to the police, "You can't do that to us, you break down my door and I'll shoot you dead." The Panthers emerged in Oakland four years ago when armed black men began trailing police to keep them honest. A year later, they further endeared themselves to California's political order by marching armed into the state legislature and "scaring everybody to death."

In asserting the rights of black people to practice the civil liberties that white Americans take for granted, they have drawn the long arm of the law around their collective neck. "Police brutality is directed against all advocates of social change who do anything more than write letters to the editor; but it's particularly bad against blacks," Mr. Owen said.

To know what the police attitude is toward them you

need only "stand on a street corner and watch the cops work over the black people." One common practice is to keep an extra gun on hand to plant on a ghetto dweller so that he might be charged with an appropriate crime. The police attitude is characterized by "mean spiritedness and a refusal to play fair; the police are out to get the Panthers and they'll get them on anything at any time." A Panther was arrested recently in Chicago and charged with stealing a garbage can—bail was set at \$1,000. Mr. Owen feels that the beginning of an answer lies in establishing a new degree of community control over the police. Americans must begin to appreciate that "in the last analysis, policemen aren't subject to civilian control... very few public servants enjoy that much freedom from accountability."

Responsibility for this repressive behavior can't be thrown completely on the police, though. It could be symptomatic of a more general malaise in our society. People seem to adopt a sort of "boys will be boys" attitude toward the police. They feel that it is inevitable that an officer will get angry and automatically sanction his activity. In this manner Mr. Owen says they seem to be allowing the police to

"declare open season on any one they come into contact with."

The performance of the press in getting the story of the Panthers to the public has been "sinful". They often fail to expose questionable incidents of police conduct. After a gun battle last October, in which a Panther and a policeman were killed, an autopsy report revealed that one of the police bullets had struck the man in the back, passed through his body, ricocheted off the pavement he was lying on, and re-entered the wound. This revealed the interesting possibility that one policeman had stood over the wounded Panther and fired a shot or more, more than duty called for. This factor received practically no attention. Mr. Owen also mentioned the McClellan Senate committee hearings last summer in which one ex-radical (who had the choice of going to jail or going to Washington) explained how the Panthers "rob from the rich and keep it." He had apparently been in charge of the Panther mimeograph machine and had run off copies of their burglary plans for them. Just why the Panthers would be so thoughtful as to run off a few dozen copies of incriminating evidence seems to have escaped the attention of those who reported such statements in all seriousness.

Mr. Owen feels that "the



PATRICK OWEN: Newsday reporter says that "green light" has been given to local agencies by federal government to suppress Black Panthers.

pattern of police behavior suggests that the government is very much involved in encouraging attacks on the Panthers." J. Edgar Hoover furnishes local police departments with information on the Panthers, for example, and grand juries in many cities make it their business to find out what they can to incriminate the Panthers with. However, he does not believe that the repression of the party is coordinated on a national level. It would be more appropriate to say that the federal government has given local police a "green light" to attack a group they have long felt to be a threat.

Whether the Black Panthers will survive the heavy traffic is an open question. According to Mr. Owen, they have wider support in the black ghetto than is commonly realized. He himself took a random sample of 75 black people in New York and couldn't find one who would say flatly that he didn't like the Panthers. Perhaps a more disturbing notion for white America is Mr. Owen's contention that "these aren't the real Panthers, they're five or ten years down the road unless we cut out this shit... These are people who are a great deal more alienated and who are much better shots."

Nat Hentoff Speaks:

Pollution Issue Can Spark Social Change

By JERRY RESNICK

"The ecological threat is the last chance to shock a large number of people into an awareness of their mutual vulnerability." Nat Hentoff, a popular writer for such journals as the *Village Voice*, *Evergreen* and *Playboy*, addressed this unusual "solution" to a seemingly unrelated problem that Americans face.

Hentoff told SB students Thursday night that "the progressive deterioration of the biosphere" is a drastic but necessary solution to the general apathy of the public concerning "the selective repression and the dampening of dissent" that has become increasingly evident and more extensive in today's political arena. He pointed, for example, to the Chicago 7 trial

in which the government used evidence obtained by secret surveillance (phone tapping) without the required court order.

Hentoff explained that the privacy of all politically active citizens throughout the U.S. is in great danger. Besides secret surveillance tactics, one thousand plainclothes detectives have been employed to keep track of civilian political activities and protests in the country, and are being organized into a network capable of watching those individuals most involved in such activities. Hentoff stated bluntly that the machinery exists for extensive repression in America. Quoting Marcuse, he said that most of us are unaware of this fact because "it is important for a political state to keep up the appearance of a democracy."

He hypothesized that as our environment deteriorates, people will begin to grow angry and concerned, lose their apathy,

and object to such repression. The public will see that they have to fight to survive and will thus become activated against the few, selfish elite who hold the power. He projected that when 10,000 people die by 1980 due to pollution, as scientists predict, the masses will become more radical in their views and actions. Hentoff called upon "the exiles of America the outcasts of past revolutions, today's radicals" to show the people that death lies ahead of us unless definite action is taken.

Another possible solution to the "scenario" of political repression is the increase and expansion of the radical professionals. Hentoff defined these people as well-educated individuals who could have gotten rich in the conventional manner but chose instead to find out where, who and what they are. An example of such people is the law commune staffed by aspiring young lawyers who

chose to handle interesting cases often for little or no fees. Such groups could form alliances as units of defense to preserve the rights of the people.

Hentoff admitted that although these might be possible solutions, he had no short-term ideas as to how to implement them. He urged students to think about this deficiency and to come up with some workable solutions.



NAT HENTOFF: Noted author believes awareness of environmental problems will lead to many reforms.

photo by Steve Texin

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PERSONAL

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WUSB SCHEDULE

820 AM

Monday

7-10—Freight Train
10-10:10—Big News
10:10-10:30—The Flush
Do Hamlet
10:30-11—Just Music
11-11:15—Snatches from the Left
11:15-1—Turning

Tuesday

8-10 a.m.—The Early Riser
7-10—Crock of Rock
10-10:10—Big News
10:10-10:30—High School Students' Rights—Part I. An interview with Ira Glasser of the New York Civil Liberties Union
10:30-11—Just Music
11-11:15—Newsfront
11:15-1—A Gift of Sons

Wednesday

8-10 A.M.—The Early Riser
News on the hour, 7-1. Call in your stories on 7901.

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Lose 3 Times

By RANDY DANTO

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team closed out the roughest week of its campaign with three losses in the last seven days. The Stony Brook "gal athletes" bowed to Mitchell, Rhode Island and Hunter Colleges over that disappointing span.

The team made its only road trip of the year last Friday and Saturday, when the Pats traveled to Connecticut and Rhode Island. The Friday night game with Mitchell was a neck and neck affair, with Stony Brook finally bowing 24-20. The Patriots 6 for 18 showing from the foul line proved to be their downfall. Pat Conlin led the Pat scoring with 5 points, followed by Nancy Bock and Elaine Donovan with 4 each.

The following night at Rhode Island proved to be a dismal one for Stony Brook. The 46-24 score was again highlighted by the girls inability to hit from the red stripe—12 for 31 from the charity line. Both teams were in deep foul trouble and the Pats' Pat Conlin, who had 7 points, fouled out. Anne Marie Milos led Stony Brook's scorers with 10 points, Nancy Bock added 3, and Elaine Donovan, Cathy Fabiutti and Louise Liew each had 2 points.

In their final game of the week the hoopsters were outclassed by a taller Hunter squad by a score of 56-17. Anne Marie Milos again led the Patriot scoring with 4 points.

The team will close out its season with two games this week. Tonight's contest will be at Wagner College and the season finale is at home tomorrow at 7 p.m. against Molloy College.

Keeping Track

By MIKE WAXMAN and LENNY BERLINER
Thursday, March 4, signals the beginning of the Yonkers Raceway meet, as the barn doors at Roosevelt swing closed. Although Roosevelt far out-classes the "oval on the hill" in terms of beauty and convenience, Yonkers offers certain enticements of its own. For instance, the shorter stretch at Y.R. is an aid to those bettors who prefer front-running speed horses. Also, the standard dirt track at Yonkers in comparison to the new runnerized one at Roosevelt will benefit those punters who would rather handicap under familiar conditions.

Foremost however, in Yonkers' attractiveness to the \$2 bettor is its ban on "honest" Eddie Cobb. Mr. Cobb has long frustrated New York trackgoers with his unpredictable efforts during races. We have learned that he will be moving westward in search of a track and a public which will tolerate the actions which prompted his exile from the Metropolitan scene. By the way, don't forget to have a loose dime in your pocket for the unusual and annoying Yonkers admission fee of \$2.10.

Tonight we start out on a

venture that will hopefully prove our worth as handicappers. "Mystery Man", our imaginary bettor, shall start with \$500 as a bankroll. In seeking to fatten this wad, he will place what he considers worth wagers. The following selections are for tonight's racing at Roosevelt. They were reached after "Mystery Man" conferred with his man at the track, Uncle Krafty:

- Race 1—Galophone Star \$10. win
- Race 4—Udette \$4. win \$4. place
- Race 5—Chester Vee Cee \$2. win \$2. place
- Race 6—Spoiler \$6. win
- Race 8—Gamester \$10. win \$5. place

The results of these wagers plus future selections will appear in our next column.

Goodluck during the concluding nights at Roosevelt, and start accumulating your bankroll for the Yonkers opening March 4, and the Aqueduct festivities commencing March 10. Speaking of the Big A, be sure to catch our comments and selections for the flats in forthcoming installments of KEEPING TRACK.

Frosh End Season With Two Losses

By STEVE INGIS

The freshmen closed out their season on the losing end of two lopsided scores, falling to Kingsboro Community and Suffolk Community by a combined 106 points.

In Friday's game the frosh suffered their most humiliating defeat of the year as Kingsboro romped by more than 80 points. The season's finale the next night saw the Patriots fare a bit better at home as they fell to powerful Suffolk by "only 25 points," 83-58.

These two losses brought the final season's record to a disappointing 4-15, including the long eleven game losing streak at the beginning of the campaign.

Suffolk broke a 9-9 tie with a burst of 11 straight points and coasted the rest of the way, never seriously challenged again. Even without high scorer Mel Davis, out for the year with an

injury, Suffolk clearly demonstrated why it is currently ranked as the top community college in this district and headed for a top-seeded berth in the post-season community college tournament.

Ed Fields and John Canada completely dominated the boards and scored almost at will on turn-around jumpers and lay-ups to lead the way for Suffolk's easy triumph. The frosh played particularly well at the outset when Jimmy Jones' scoring enabled the team to stay close. But Suffolk's superior height and strength eventually wore down the smaller Patriots as the visitors settled down to tune up for their tournament challenge.

Jones led the frosh with 10 points and Carl Hunter finished with 9. The bench emptied late in the contest enabling each player to perform in front of the home crowd for the last time.

Swimming Team Wins

Continued from page 8

With the score 32-10, Silver and Rogoyski took over in the diving. Silver's record performance gave SB another first, while Rogoyski took third. Rogoyski called their performances: "The best diving we've ever done. We've both improved and we've improved because of our hard work. In two years we'll be the best."

Fotiades Clinches

When the swimming resumed, Montagna took first in the 200 fly with a 2:25.5. Maestre

followed suit in the 100 free in the time of :54.3. Fotiades kept the top spot string going by winning the 200 back in 2:23.4 and clinching the meet.

The Pats let up a bit in the last three events with Bobby Diamond's fine performance in the 200 breast in the time of 2:43.4 giving them their only first. Bob Brem was third in 3:01.3.

The Swimmers are looking ahead to Thursday, Friday, and Saturday when they compete in the Met Championships at Monmouth College in New Jersey.

Fun And Games

Continued from page 8

Glassberg and Mike Kerr. Gerry is the best ball-handler and floor leader Stony Brook has ever had. Without him on the court the team drags. Kerr is the team's biggest and best gun. The only way to defense him is to keep him away from the ball. Once he gets it, Big Mike wheels to the basket for two points.

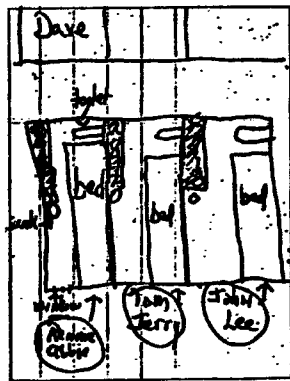
The Patriots have more than a heart, however, they've got a spirit—a spirit in the image of the Red Raiders. The toughest job in any sport is to sit on the

bench knowing that you're not going to play if the game is close. It's easy to get bitter towards your team. But that's not the way it is with the Red Raiders.

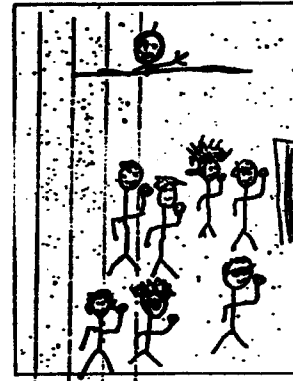
Led by Captain Al Koch, they know that a player has value to a team beyond what he does on the court. He has value in practice, on long road trips, and in the encouragement he lends to his teammates. Each player helps in his own way to create a winning or losing attitude on a team.

A Letter to Joshua from Jail:

I stay in a room with Abbie. The room is very very small. The judge put us here. Next door there's Tom and Jerry and John and Lee and Dave. The judge put us all here.



We told the judge the truth. And the judge put his fingers in his ears. He didn't want to hear the truth. So he put us in jail! The judge said, "Make them away!"



When the people heard about the judge with his fingers in his ears, they were angry. Everyone started talking about the judge.

Mommy was angry
Daddy was angry
Grandpa was angry

Daddy was angry
Grandpa was angry

From Washington to California people did not like the judge who hated the truth.

I have to wait in jail. Until the people can get up the judge. Or at least pull his fingers out of his ears. So the truth can be heard.

And I can come home to be with you and Mommy. Which will be in time to drink some apple juice.

If Rennie Davis can make three-year-old Joshua understand what went down in the Chicago Conspiracy trial, then maybe you can understand what's happening at

STONY BROOK.

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Following a narcotics raid on the Stony Brook campus by the Suffolk County Police last May, nearly 1,000 students assembled on the roads to vent their grievances. During the protest, a security guardhouse was burned down, and three campus police cars were destroyed. During a County Grand Jury investigation, out of 1,000 demonstrators, the University fingered nine members of the political left as the culprits who did the damage. The students, subjects of political harrassment, now each face, on the average up to four years in jail, and one faces nine.

In addition, two students who were arrested for political activity against the Army are presently out of jail. Money for appeal must be raised.

WE MUST STOP THIS HARRASSMENT NOW! Defend the Stony Brook eleven. End political repression!

Track Meeting
Wed, March
4-4 pm—team
rm. 4

Patriot Sports

Statesman

Tennis Meeting—
Today 4
pm—team Rm 4

March 2, 1970

Page 8

Dragons Quickcooked 84-77 Pats Ready For NCCA Tourney

By JERRY REITMAN

Closing out their regular season schedule on a winning note, the Stony Brook Patriots survived a second-half floor drought and slew the Oneonta Red Dragons 84-77 in overtime. A balanced attack led the way, as six Pats scored 9 points or better.

Highlighting the evening was the first annual Parents and Players Appreciation Night, with many of the ballplayers' folks in the stands. A special presentation was made at halftime to the four graduating seniors, Mike Kerr, Gerry Glassberg, Tom Archibald and Randy Manning. Coach Roland Massimino, who deserves much of the credit for this endeavor, thanked the fans for their support and introduced the four players Athletic Director Leslie Thompson and Acting President T. Alexander Pond also spoke.

In the game, which gave Stony Brook its greatest record ever at 18-4, the Pats took a bare lead at the outset, and held it until a late 16-3 burst put them comfortably ahead 39-23. Art Baclawski's fine shooting was complimented by the efforts of Gene Willard and Mike Kerr, and all three men had at least 8 points at intermission, when the Patriots led 39-29.

In a gym decorated with banners which read: All the way to the NCAA-We're Number 1, Coach Massimino directed the halftime festivities. First expressing his appreciation to the students, "I'd like to thank you very very much for being such great fans," the coach introduced the seniors, playing in their last career home game.

Massimino said Tom Archibald had done "an outstanding job," and "you don't have to be a starter to be a champion." He described Randy Manning as "just a tremendous young man. He's going to be a coach some day."

When it came to his senior co-captains, the coach said Gerry Glassberg is "a small package of dynamite. He led the team in assists this season and has broken the all-time assist record." Coach Massimino feels Mike Kerr is "another great guy," and announced that Hoss has "broken the all-time career rebound record." Standing at midcourt, the four players received a standing ovation.

Leslie Thompson took over at this point and said "Coach Massimino and Coveleski have done such a tremendous job. . . We're just so proud." Mr. Thompson also reported that the student government was chartering a plane to the NCAA playoffs at Buffalo, and tickets would go on sale at the Polity office today. Following the game Julian Eule, Polity secretary, strongly refuted these plane claims.

Finally Acting President Pond spoke to what can be politely called a mixed reception. He tried to compliment Coach Massimino, but he garbled his statement, saying "you've set yourself a standard that it's going to be very interesting to see how you follow up on."

Dragons Rally

When the game resumed Stony Brook quickly extended its lead to 14 with Kerr, Baclawski, Myrick and Willard doing the scoring. However after this the Red Dragons reeled off 10 straight before the Pats scored another goal, and the margin was cut to 5.

The lead held up for most of the period. But with 4:27 left Oneonta went on a 149 second 10-0 tear, taking the lead on a foul line jumper by Charles Jones and pushing ahead 65-62 on a floater by Bo Whaley.

A side jumper by Baclawski broke the drought, and then Kerr stole a Red Dragon inbound pass and converted a big 3 point play. Myrick hit a clutch jumper with 17 seconds left before Don Albin drove the middle to tie the score. Baclawski attempted a last second shot at long range, but it missed the mark.

Stony Brook completely dominated the overtime, blasting off to a 12-3 advantage. Willard grabbed the opening tap and fed Glassberg for an easy layup. Following a jumper by Kerr and some clutch foul shooting by Willard, the Pats went ahead 76-71 and began to play deliberate basketball.

Desperate, Oneonta resorted to fouling, Bob Evans committing three in 63 second.

Willard and ballhawking Steve Dannhouser netted eight straight from the charity stripe and the best regular season in Stony Brook history was over. On to the NCAA playoffs.

Political Problem

One political problem seems to be brewing. Leslie Thompson's intermission announcement of reduced plane fare, handled by Polity, was vigorously rejected by its secretary, Julian Eule. Eule exploded "Leslie Thompson's halftime speech was based entirely on fallacy. The cost of an airplane is totally out of reach, it would cost at least \$3,000. As of now our budget is frozen. How can he sell tickets when we don't know how students can get there?"

Claiming that the attempts to find student transportation to Buffalo State were originated by Norman Goodman and himself, Eule added "either he's (Thompson) misled the entire student body" about the transportation, "or he's wrecked Polity" financially. As a result of the Thompson statement Eule fears that "thousand of students" will show up at the Polity office Monday seeking transportation and accommodations.

	FG	FT	PTS	vs. Oneonta
Kerr	7	4	18	
Baclawski	9	0	18	
Willard	5	6	16	
Glassberg	3	3	9	
Myrick	6	1	13	
Dannhouser	2	5	9	
Hollie	0	1	1	
Manning	0	0	0	
Archibald	0	0	0	

Swimmers End Season By Beating Maritime

By MIKE LEIMAN

It's a shame that the regular season is over for the Swimming team. Winning keeps getting easier and easier. Friday afternoon at Stony Brook the Patriots had no trouble with Maritime, 62-41, as the team concluded the season with an eight meet streak and 12-3 final record.

The outcome of the meet didn't surprise Coach Ken Lee, but some of the individual performances did. "I expected a bit of a let down after the Patterson meet," he disclosed, "but we were really fine, the times were good."

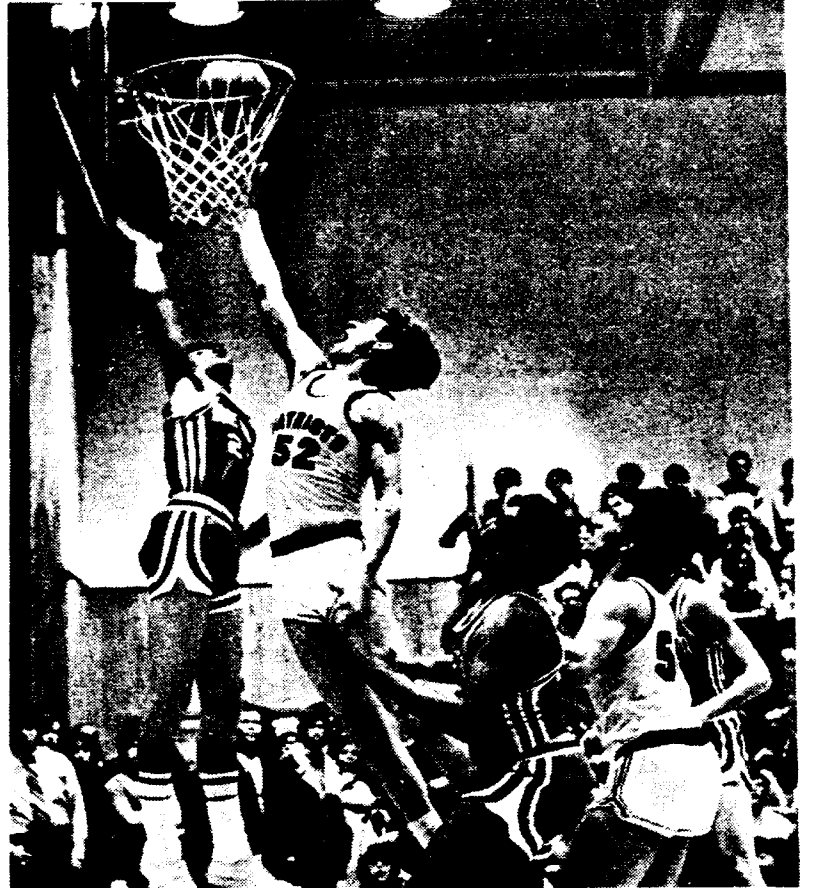
The coach was especially enthused over the efforts of his two divers, Mark Silver, who set a new team record in the event with 190.7 points and Eric Rogoyski. "They were both great, especially Mark," said Lee. "They've been working hard all year."

Quick Lead

As usual, the Pats jumped to a quick lead. Pete Klimley, Al Weiland, Paul Montagna and Bob Maestre won the 400 yard medley relay in 4:06.0. Dave Gersh swam the 1000 free for the first time in competition and came away with the top spot in 12:36.8 with Bill Linn following in third. Maestre and Rich Fotiades battled each other right down to the last yard with Bob touching his teammate out 2:03.4-2:03.6 for a sweep of the 200 free.

Klimley and John Sherry swam an identical race in the 50 free with Sherry just edging out his fellow tri-captain 24.1-24.5 in another Patriot sweep. Then in the 200 Individual Medley, Maritime gained its initial first with Weiland second in 2:28.3.

Continued on page 7



BAC TAP: Art Baclawski goes up in attempt to tap in missed Patriot shot in game against Oneonta. Pats won in overtime.

Fun And Games

On To Buffalo



Mike Leiman

The selection of the Stony Brook Patriots to compete in the NCAA College Tournament is the culmination and highlight of the squad's best season ever.

Right from the beginning, this year was something special. Following an opening day loss to New Paltz, the Patriots ran off on an 11 game winning streak. Nine Knick Conference rivals fell before them as the Pats compiled a perfect league mark en route to first place. The Pats won the Potsdam Christmas Tournament of January 3 and 4. At the moment their overall record stands at 18-4.

But now the Patriots move towards their most ambitious goal yet, the NCAA College championship. The first hurdle is a formidable one; Buffalo State, the number one ranked small college team in New York State and the number one seeded squad in the Pats division of the tournament. Stony Brook meets them Friday on Buffalo's home court.

If the Pats clear this challenge they go on to face the winner of the Montclair-Hartwick contest. Should SB fall to Buffalo State, they'll face the loser. In any case, both games, the division championship and the consolation match take place Saturday.

Should the Patriots make it past both nights, and they are the underdog fourth seeded team, they'll move on to Evansville Indiana and the Tournament of Eight. Here the champions from the eight NCAA divisions across the country will meet in a single elimination tournament for the title.

If the Patriots are underdogs in their division, then underdog is not the right word to describe the odds against their winning the whole thing. But the team has been in this position before. At the beginning of the season, the Pats were given a shot at no better than sixth place in the Knick Conference. Instead they left nine teams behind them battling it out for second.

Coach Roland Massimino has done a fine job with the team in his first year. Like his predecessor Herb Brown, Massimino emphasizes defense and has built one of the most formidable ones in the nation. Last week, the defense ranked number seven among NCAA colleges in the nation.

At the heart of the team are senior co-captains Gerry

Continued on page 7