

Statesman

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MONDAY
FEBRUARY 9
1976
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 19 Number 45



Photo by Joseph Dromboski/Newsday

NEWSDAY EDUCATION EDITOR MARTIN BUSKIN, a professor at Stony Brook, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack. Buskin was 45. A tribute to him by past and present Statesman editors appears on page 5; an editorial is on page 6.

Student Assembly Adjourns Without Taking Any Action

By DAVID RAZLER

Binghamton—As members of the Student Assembly prepared to hear a report of possible corruption and financial irresponsibility within the organization, Assembly President Bob Krikpatrick walked out of the meeting along with many delegates loyal to him, preventing the body from having a quorum, and therefore preventing the release of the report.

The report was a culmination of two months of work by several members of the Student Assembly Executive Committee which had been trying to determine the validity of charges and rumors regarding alleged financial improprieties and corruption within the organization. Investigative Committee Chairman Tim McCordle said yesterday that he would release the report to the Maritime State College

newspaper of which he is an editor, and that the report would be publicly released when the paper comes out on Thursday.

The meeting was held during a Student Association of the State University workshop originally called to plan actions to protest against cuts in the State University of New York budget. SASU and the Student Assembly are two separate organizations with an interlocking executive committee. Stony Brook is not a member of the former group.

The Student Assembly meeting began on Saturday morning with only 30 delegates present. Kirkpatrick ruled that a quorum was not present and set the quorum at 36. The Assembly recessed until 2PM.

Thirty-three delegates were present when the body reconvened, and a massive floor fight began to overrule

the chair to lower the quorum. Stony Brook Student Assembly Representative Gerry Mangnelli and Community College Student Association Representative Kevin Tumey moved to overrule Kirkpatrick's decision on the size of the quorum. Tumey produced minutes of the last Assembly meeting which stated that a quorum of the body was only 30, and the motion to overrule passed.

Although the chair was overruled, no further business was conducted. After several minutes of arguments over what parliamentary actions were to be taken, Kirkpatrick called on the delegates to leave the hall and return to the SASU workshop on actions to fight the cutbacks. He said that he wanted the students to go back to the workshop in order to achieve some positive action against the cuts.

Full Use of Health Tower Delayed by Fan Noise

By TOBEY RANOFSKY

A dispute centering around eight ventilating fans in the Health Sciences Center will delay, for a year, the full use of the clinical sciences building.

The four 72-inch fans and four 96-inch fans, first tested last summer, were found to reach a noise level harmful to the human ear, while the vibration from the machines renders delicate laboratory instruments useless. The fans, located at the pinnacle of the tower, are designed to pump a million cubic feet of air a minute into the center of the building.

Not Needed

University officials believe that the fans are not needed and want them shut off, while the architect Bertrand Goldberg of Chicago claims the noise and vibration will dissipate as the other buildings are completed and hooked into the ventilation system. A spokesman for the State University Construction Fund said no final decision has been reached but that one is expected soon.

Plans to move into the million-square-foot clinical sciences building were to begin last summer, however

the dispute made the move impossible. The new moving date has been set for this summer.

The near-empty building, built for the University in November 1974, must be heated and maintained for the workmen and students who use the lecture centers below the structure. The delay has cost the university \$350,000 in heating and maintenance costs.

Library Empty

In addition to the problems caused by the ventilating fans, the 50,000-square foot library is currently empty. The state's purchasing agency has not yet ordered carpeting for the room, and to move the medical school's quarter of a million volumes in and out would prove costly. Also, sections of ceiling in the first of the completed buildings of the huge Health Sciences Complex have been deemed a fire hazard, and are slated for removal.

Slated to Be Completed

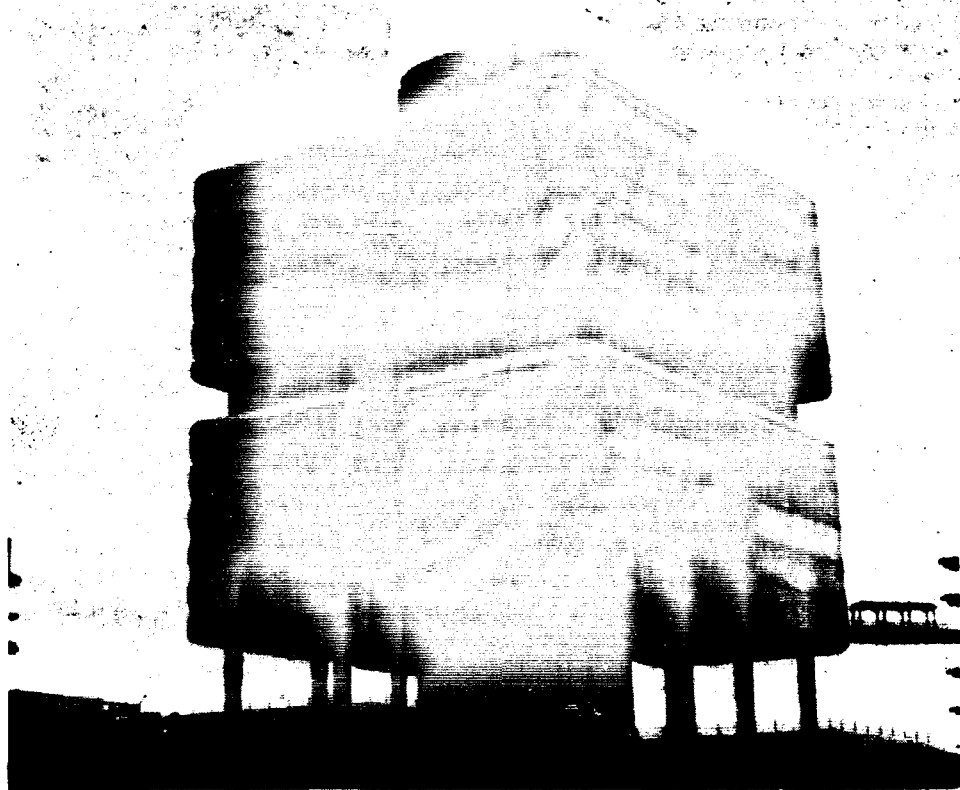
The entire center, which will include the clinical sciences building, a dental school, a basic health science building, and a 540 bed hospital is currently slated to

be completed in 1981. The original completion date was 1975.

In responding to the delays, Acting University President T. A. Pond said, "I'm frustrated when talented

faculty with important things to do are kept stagnant." Only several faculty members have made the move to the new building, one of those being Professor Nicholas Delibas, director of the

multidisciplinary laboratories of the Health Sciences Center. Delibas said he believed that while the research labs are too small the building "will inspire people. It should win awards."



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon

NOT OPEN: Excess fan noise is preventing the opening of the Health Sciences Center.

News Briefs

Guatemala Death Toll: 12,000

At least 12,804 persons perished in Guatemala's devastating earthquake and aftershocks, the government's emergency relief committee announced yesterday.

It based its figures on burial reports and estimated another 40,000 persons were injured and 200,000 were homeless.

Foreign correspondents travelling into rural areas saw hundreds of still unburied bodies bloating in the sun and private relief agencies predicted the final death toll would exceed 14,000.

As the tragic count continued, Guatemalans gathered in the dusty streets beside the ruins of their churches to hear Mass.

Ex-Officials Helped Concorde

Three former government officials have been listed as among those who helped the British and French in their push to win landing rights for the supersonic Concorde aircraft.

A 16-month trial landing period has been approved by Transportation Secretary William Coleman allowing the planes to land in New York and Washington.

The decision followed wideranging debate by backers of the craft and its opponents, who say its noise and exhaust will damage the environment.

Wallace Leads in Fund Raising

Governor George Wallace of Alabama was both the most successful fund-raiser and most prolific spender of all the presidential candidates during 1975, according to records.

He took in \$3.13 million and spent \$2.92 million, topping his nearest rival by close to \$1 million, he reported in records newly filed at the Federal Election Commission.

He was one of five candidates to top \$1 million in receipts and expenditures, ranking ahead of Senator Henry Jackson (D-Washington), former California Governor Ronald Reagan, President Gerald Ford and Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas).

House Democrats Push for Job Bill

House Democratic leaders are pushing for passage this week of a measure providing federal financing of jobs, a program President Gerald Ford says will not solve the unemployment problem. The bill is scheduled for consideration on Tuesday. The House is working through Wednesday before taking off for a four day Lincoln Birthday recess. The Senate is in recess all week. The jobs bill would authorize \$1.2 billion for the year ending June 30 and additional funds for a transitional quarter and the new-style fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Actual money available would depend on future appropriations, but the Congressional Budget Office has estimated that if the programs are fully funded they could cost \$5.8 billion over the whole period.

New City Fire Code

A stringent new fire code aimed at preventing deaths in skyscraper fire went into effect yesterday, but practically all the buildings affected, including New York City government buildings, violate the rules. Fewer than one percent of the 873 private office buildings affected by the new code have installed the required communications and elevator-recall systems. Not a single one of the city's 18 buildings did.

Buildings that violate the code include the police department headquarters and the Municipal Building, which houses city offices. Another is the private building in which fire department has its headquarters.

The Buildings Department, therefore, finds itself in the position of having to serve summonses on other city organizations.

Lefkowitz Gets Show-Cause Orders

State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz said yesterday he has obtained show-cause orders against two parties he described as unregistered promoters of "tax shelter" deals.

Lefkowitz said preliminary inquiries showed widespread activity in the state by persons promoting investment deals ranging from gas and oil ventures and real estate transactions to motion picture productions and cattle breeding.

Named in the first actions against unregistered promoters were International Dairy Leasing of San Luis Obispo, Mexico, and James McGinty, doing business as Innini Simmental Breeding Herd, Ltd., of Winnetka, Illinois.

According to Assistant Attorney General Orestes Mihaly, who heads the Bureau of Securities, the promoters usually made their tax shelter solicitations through newspaper ads or direct mailing.

The main targets are attorneys and accountants whom they hope will advise their clients to invest in a particular tax shelter, he said.

Correction

Last Wednesday, Statesman quoted members of the Polity Council as saying that Ebony I and Orbitals were subgroups of the Black Student Union, a Polity club. According to members of BSU, the groups in question are not affiliated with them.

Academic Calendar 1976-77: Part I—Summer '76—Fall '76

1976 Summer Session I

Monday, May 31—Registration of all Non-CED Students. (CED Students See Special Instructions Issued Separately.)

Tuesday, June 1—Classes Begin—Late Registration Period Begins

Thursday, June 3—Last Day to Add a Course—Undergraduates. Late Registration Period Ends—All Students (including CED Students). Last Day to Add a Course.

Friday, June 11—Last Day for Undergraduates to Change Courses to or from Pass/No Credit

Wednesday, June 23—Last Day to Drop a Course Without Withdrawing from the Summer Session

Friday, July 2—Summer Session Ends. Last Day to File for August Graduation for Students Who Have Not Applied Previously for this Graduation Date. Last Day for Graduate Students to File Degree Cards in the Graduate School Office for August Graduation. Final Grades Due in the Registrar's Office 72 Hours After Last Class Meeting.

Monday, July 5—Independence Day Observance (no classes; offices closed)

1976 Summer Session II

Tuesday, July 6—Registration of all Non-CED Students. (CED Students See Special Instructions Issued Separately.)

Wednesday, July 7—Classes Begin—Late Registration Period Begins

Friday, July 9—Late Registration Period Ends—All Students (including CED Students). Last Day to Add a Course.

Friday, July 16—Last Day for Undergraduates to Change Courses to or from Pass/No Credit

Wednesday, July 28—Last Day to Drop a Course Without Withdrawing from the Summer Session

Friday, August 6—Summer Session II Ends. Final Grades Due in Registrar's Office 72 Hours After Last Class Meeting. Last Day for Graduate Students to Submit Theses and Dissertations for August Graduation.

Friday, August 13—Last Day for Departments to Submit Completion Statements for August Masters and Doctoral Candidates

1976 Fall Semester

Tuesday, August 24—CED Final Registration and Payment of Fees for Continuing Students

Thursday, August 26—CED Final Registration and Payment of Fees for All, New Beginning Students

Sunday, August 29—Foreign Students Must Arrive

Sunday-Monday, August 29-September 6—Foreign Student Orientation

Monday, August 30—All Residence Halls Open

Monday-Thursday, August 30-September 2—Final Registration and Payment of Fees (or properly deferred) for Graduate and Undergraduate Students not Previously Registered

Tuesday-Thursday, August 31-September 2—Undergraduate Student Orientation for All Students not Having Previously Participated

Monday, September 6—Labor Day (no classes; offices closed)

Tuesday, September 7—Classes Begin—Late Registration Period Begins with \$20 Late Fee Assessed

Friday, September 17—End of Late Registration Period for All Graduate, Undergraduate and CED Students. Last Day for Undergraduate Students to Add a Course.

Friday, October 1—Last Day for Graduate Students to Add or Drop a Course. Last Day for All Students (except CED) to file for December Graduation Who Have not Previously Filed. Last Day for Graduate Students to File Degree Cards in the Graduate School Office for December Graduation.

Monday, October 4—Yom Kippur (no day or evening classes)

Friday, October 8—Last Day for Undergraduate Students to Drop a Course Without Withdrawing from the University. Last Day for Undergraduate Students to Change Courses to or from Pass/No Credit.

Tuesday, October 19—Last Day for Final Payment of Fees for Fall Semester

Saturday, October 30—First Quarter Fall Housing Period Ends

Monday, November 1—Last Day for Removal of Incompletes and NR (No Record) Grades for All Students from Spring Semester and Summer Session

Monday, November 8—Advance Registration Period Begins for Spring Semester for All Students including CED (schedule announced prior to registration)

Wednesday, November 24—Thanksgiving Recess Begins at Close of Classes

Monday, November 29—Classes Resume

Friday, December 17—Last Day of Classes—Last Day to Withdraw from the University

Saturday, December 18—Final Examinations Begin—Final Grades Due in Registrar's Office 72 Hours After Last Class Meeting or After Scheduled Examination, or as arranged

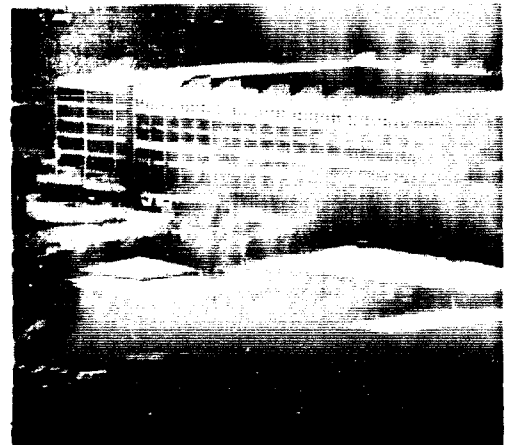
Monday, December 20—Last Day for Mail Payment of Spring Semester Fees for All Students Advance Registered (payment returned if postmarked later). Last Day for Graduate Students to Submit Theses and Dissertations for December Graduation.

Thursday, December 23—Final Examinations End—Fall Semester Ends

Friday, December 24—Residence Halls Close

Wednesday, December 29—Last Day for Departments to Submit Completion Statements for December Masters and Doctoral Candidates

Part II of the 1976-77 academic calendar will, be printed in Wednesday's Statesman.



Statesman photo by Michael Durand

Group Seeks Expanded South Campus Cafeteria

By DAVID GILMAN

The Student Advocacy Center of the School of Social Welfare is currently attempting to expand Horn and Hardart's South Campus operations to an additional four hours a day.

Horn and Hardart now serves as South Campus' lone food service between the hours of 8:30 AM and 2 PM daily. The objective of the Student Advocacy Center is to expand that service to end at 6 PM.

"Run Out of Food"

"We are aware of student needs and we are aware of the needs of the students," said Senior Lee Smassanow of the School of Social Welfare, a member of the Student Advocacy Center. "I think that H and H is doing a shit job," he said. "They run out of food and they don't publicize any change in their hours."

"The reason they (Horn and Hardart) refuse to expand their hours is because they say that their sales are down," said Smassanow. "But sometimes at 12:30 they run out of food and all you can buy is yogurt." A spokesman for Horn and Hardart could not be reached for comment.

Smassanow said that many of the classes offered by the School of Social Welfare take place late in the afternoon. "It would be nice if the students attending these classes could get something to eat before they go to class," he said. "But the way it is now—that can't be done."

The Student Advocacy Center is an organization established to solve disputes between the students and the faculty and staff of the School of Social Welfare. Presently, there are six paid staff members of the Student Advocacy Center—encompassing both undergraduate and graduate departments of the School of Social Welfare.

"We are not troubleshooters for the entire Health Science Center," said Smassanow. "We work at solving student problems in a cooperative way," he said. According to Smassanow, the Student Advocacy Center works in a "beautifully homogenized" way with the student government of the School of Social Welfare.

The Student Advocacy Center of the School of Social Welfare has, in the past,



Statesman photo by Dave Friedman III

THE UNION CAFETERIA, shown above, is one of the food services operated at Stony Brook by Horn and Hardart.

been involved in both the physical and academic spheres on campus. It has succeeded in adding new undergraduate courses in social welfare, as well as overseeing the construction of a needed bus shelter on Loop Road recently.

Smassanow said that most of the efforts on the part of the Center to rectify problems involve discussion with campus faculty or staff. Regarding attempts to expand the hours of Horn

and Hardart at South Campus, Smassanow said that "this is the first major situation where we have to go outside the school."

"Ultimately, the people who determine what goes on here are the Horn and Hardart people who run their operations from downtown New York," said Smassanow. "But our problems are here on campus and we are here to see that something gets done."

News Analysis

SASU Power Play Could Spell End of Group

By DAVID RAZLER

The Student Assembly, the official State University of New York student group and its quasi-independent (sister organization,) SASU, have been rendered totally ineffective because of a power struggle between two forces, each of which believes itself to be the best force to run the organization.

Charges of incompetence, theft, intent to destroy the student organization, and even central Intelligence Agency involvement within SASU have been leveled against various members of the organization. Rumors about corruption within the organization have been circulating throughout the state, and all Student Assembly business has been put aside.

At the center of the dispute are the two factions, each vying for control of the organization.

On one side is SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick and Vice President Stuart Haimowitz, and on the other, Executive Vice President Kevin Tumey, and several others who have been with SASU since it was founded five years ago.

Although there had been differences between the two factions since this year's officers were elected, open hostilities did not break out until the death of SASU founder Ray Glass last October.

At that time, the workings of

the office were seriously disrupted. For two weeks all word stopped, and apparently the officers were never able to begin working together again.

Pohanka became upset with the way that money was being spent by the organization. She also became upset with SASU's unwritten policy of stealing all of its office supplies from the State Department of Education even though the officers had been informed by members of the department that if they did not desist, charges would be brought against them.

Pohanka and her friend and assistant Gail Walker, became targets of harassment. Their files were disrupted, and their personal belongings in the office were damaged.

On January 14, Kirkpatrick wrote a letter claiming that Pohanka had not been doing her job, and that he could no longer work with her. The letter was never distributed. According to several friends and supporters of Pohanka, the letter was never released because on that day Kirkpatrick thought that he had been able to convince Pohanka that Kevin Tumey, one of the five founders of SASU, was a government agent placed inside of SASU to destroy it.

Later in the month, however Haimowitz sent a similar and longer letter to the SASU leaders denouncing Pohanka as incompetent and unwilling to do

her job. Pohanka and Tumey responded with libel and slander suits against Kirkpatrick and Haimowitz.

At the December Student Assembly conference, a committee of members of the Student Assembly Executive Board was formed to investigate the charges. However instead of allowing the other members of SASU to begin their work again, it only created a sounding board

for new charges and rumors.

The official verdict of the committee will not be available for a while, but Statesman has learned that the report that Kirkpatrick tried so hard to suppress at last weekend's conference actually absolved him of most, if not all of the charges of financial improprieties and accordingly it appears to be his chief adversary, Pohanka, who suffered the most

harm.

No matter what the SASU almost impotent at a time of great crisis for SUNY students. The damage may be fatal. If it is, the start of SASU's demise can be traced to the decision last summer to allow the seating of 10 non-elected Third World delegates, a decision that split the organization then and led to the withdrawal of Stony Brook from SASU.

Campus Briefs

World Hunger Year

Poor nutrition, prevalent among those with low income, occurs everywhere—including schools.

Such was the conclusion of the World Hunger Year Committee, which met here last Tuesday night. The committee plans to observe National Nutrition Week and Food Day, a day where activities to thwart nationwide hunger are planned.

The committee's recommendations to Stony Brook students involve forming advisory panels or committees, to discuss ways in which widespread hunger can be eliminated. They concluded that as much as poor nutrition can affect students, students should use only those vending machines containing at least fifty per cent nutritional food such as fruit, nuts, cheese and crackers, yogurt, and fruit and vegetable juice.

To carry out the committee's recommendations would require total community cooperation from professional societies, government agencies, community organizations, schools, and the general public, committee members said. Other food-related areas covered by the committee include infant feeding, tooth decay, obesity, dietary practices, senior citizen programs, and emergency food supply and distribution.

Implementation of many of these recommendations can help control nutritional deficiencies on campus and in the community, stated the committee's conclusion.

—Mark Fish

Canadian Studies

All undergraduate students on State University of New York campuses are eligible to apply to the Canadian Studies program, sponsored by Plattsburgh State College, which

allows students to live and study in Montreal, Canada at McGill University and Concordia University and in Quebec City at French-speaking Université Laval.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Fall 1976 semester. Students participating in the program spend approximately the same for tuition, fees and room and board during the semester as they would at their home campuses. Housing is provided in the McGill University dormitories, or students may elect to find off-campus housing arrangements in Montreal. In the Montreal program students take five three-hour courses during the semester, two of which deal specifically with the Canadian subject matter. The remaining three courses are chosen by the students in any disciplines of interest in the catalogues of the participating universities. An unusually wide range of courses are available in almost all disciplines. Canadian Studies participants benefit from the cosmopolitan and international atmosphere of Montreal, combined with the exceptional diversity of its cultural offerings. Knowledge of French is not required in either the Montreal or Quebec City programs.

In Quebec City, the students with little or no command of French may take an intensive language program at Laval University while living with French-Canadian families. For those students who's command of French is at an advanced level, courses may be taken at Laval University in almost any discipline.

The deadline for applications is April 1, 1976 but interested persons are urged to apply as soon as possible. Application forms are available at the Offices of International Education on all SUNY campuses. Further information, specific questions, and additional application form are available at the Center of International Studies, State University College, Plattsburgh, N.Y. 12901.



Statesman photo by Dave Razler

NO ACTION: The Student Assembly failed to take action on a report dealing with alleged fiscal improprieties at its meeting this past weekend.

**WOMEN, MINORITIES
UNEMPLOYMENT
SOCIAL MOVEMENT IN
CHINATOWN**

**SPEAKER: REPRESENTATIVES
FROM ASIAN AMERICANS FOR
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT**

**TIME: 8:00 PM, THURS., FEB. 12
PLACE: OLD ENG. BLDG. 143**

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**SAB
PRESENTS**



**Thurs.,
Feb. 19**

**7:30 &
10 PM**

Union Auditorium

Students \$2.00 — \$3.50 Fac. & Staff — Public \$5.00

Tickets on sale Wed., Feb. 11 at Union Box Office

**ASIAN
STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION
is having a
GENERAL
MEETING**

**on
Feb. 12, 1976
Union Rm. 236
at 8:30 pm**

**ALL ARE
WELCOME!**

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**THE FRENCH
CLUB**

*will present a
30-minute special
documentary*

**"The Paris
Uprising,
May 1968"**

*in the Union
Auditorium,
Thurs., Feb. 12
at 7:30 pm*

*It is of special
interest to Poli Sci,
History and French
Majors.*

Hillel

The Israel Action Committee of Hillel presents a discussion with a panel of future Olim from Israel Aliyah Desk, Tuesday, February 10, 7:30 pm, Union Rm. 231

ALL ARE WELCOME

Hillel presents the next in its weekly series of Faculty-Student Shmoozes. Dr. Lawrence Slobodkin of the Biology Dept. will discuss "New Light on Old Chestnuts". Monday Feb. 9, 4-5 pm, Union Rm. 214. Refreshments will be served. **ALL ARE WELCOME.**

Upcoming Shmoozes:

FEB. 16: DR. LEE KOPPELMAN, "JEWS AND POLITICS"

FEB. 23: DR. PETER KAHN, "THE ILLUSTRIOUS IMMIGRANTS"

Hillel's film festival, "The Celluloid Jew", continues with its Spring semester features on "The Strange and the Supernatural" with a showing of "God and the Devil", Sunday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 pm, in Lecture Hall 109.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

FEB. 15: "FRANKENSTEIN"

FEB. 22: "THE GOLEM"

FEB. 29: "COMPULSION"

HILLEL IS FUNDED BY POLITY

Hillel

**APPOINTMENTS FOR SENIOR
PICTURES** have been extended thru Wed., Feb. 11. You may make appointments at Rm. 223 in the Union, or by phone: 6-4589. The hours are:

Mon. & Wed., 9 am - 6 pm

Tues., 1 pm - 10 pm

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

funded by Polity

**ATTENTION ALL
HOTLINE MEMBERS:**

Hotline yearbook pictures will be taken Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8:30pm in the Union Auditorium

At 9:00 pm, we will have a full-membership meeting in Room 226 in the Union.

Martin Buskin (1930—1976)

Combined News Services

Commack—Newsday Education Editor Martin Buskin, a faculty member at Stony Brook, died yesterday at 3:30 AM of a heart attack at his home here on 40 Raynor Rd. He was 45. A Newsday spokesman called the death "sudden and unexpected."

Buskin taught INT 298-99, Practicum in Newspaper Journalism, and EGL 108, Journalism II, courses that he initiated. In previous years, he also taught the introductory journalism course, EGL 107, and worked with the fledgling Communications in Society program. He began teaching here in 1968. University spokesman David Woods said provisions will be made for the courses to continue.

He came to Newsday in December 1953 and was named education editor in 1962 when his predecessor, Arnold Brophy, died of a heart attack. Brophy was 34 at the time. In recent years, he also coordinated the other specialists affiliated with Newsday's Part II section.

Buskin was born in 1930 in Brooklyn. He joined the Army in 1951 and served with the Military Police in Korea, where he edited Police Action, a small newspaper. Upon leaving the army, he joined Transradio Press, a now-defunct wire service, before coming to Newsday.

He was the author of *Parent Power: A Candid Guide to Help You Get the Most Out of Your Child's School*, a book published last October. Buskin was a former president of the Education Writers Association, winning its top award in 1964 and 1965, and vice chairman of the National Council for the Advancement of Education Writing. He was cited by that group in 1969, 1971, 1973, and 1974.

Buskin also won a Brotherhood Award in 1965 from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and a fellowship from the American Political Science Association in 1969.

Buskin said that the biggest story of his career was in 1974 when he broke the story on the stolen Regents exams. "Newsday had a statewide exclusive on that one, and people actually asked me how we got the story," Buskin wrote. "Well, gang, when you've been around as long as I have... what happens is that a lady reader calls and says she's just bought three Regents answer sheets for \$100 and that she wants Newsday to expose the whole rotten mess. And we obliged."

Surviving are his wife, Sandra, two daughters, Linda, 16, and Randi, 13, and a sister, Sharon Schnavel of Rochester. Services were to be held at 12:30 PM today at Parkside Memorial Chapel, Forest Hills, with burial in Long Island National Cemetery, Flinelawn.

Below are tributes to Martin Buskin from past and present members of the Statesman staff, who have been students in his classes. An editorial appears on page 6.

By JAY G. BARIS

He used to say that to earn an A in his class was harder than winning the Pulitzer Prize. To date, I have earned neither.

Marty Buskin was a source of inspiration for his students. He was our mentor; a calm and compassionate man to whom we could turn for personal and professional advice when everything seemed like it was falling apart.

He taught us not to take ourselves too seriously, by relating bouyant and often humorous observations of his world so that we, too, could step back and look at the world as rational, omniscient observers.

He was a man who loved dearly his family, his profession, and, as we saw it, his students, and he put us all before himself.

I will deeply miss him.
(Jay G. Baris is a former editor-in-chief of Statesman.)

By ROBERT F. COHEN

While I am saddened by the death of my mentor and colleague, Martin Buskin, I am proud to have been able to benefit from his knowledge in some way.

Marty took great pride in the success of his students who continued in journalism. His teaching during the years proved to be of great inspiration for those who were unsure of their abilities, and a reinforcement for those whose minds were clear.

His wit and candor were never compromised, and his dedication to students at Stony Brook and

education on Long Island will be missed.

It's hard to say goodbye to someone who played such a significant role in my life. Though the years I knew Marty were few, the respect and admiration I felt for the man were tremendous. My heartfelt sympathy goes out to his family, friends, and colleagues, and especially to his students. Our loss is a great one.

(Robert F. Cohen is a former editor-in-chief of Statesman.)

By DOUG FLEISHER

The most surprising thing about Marty was how funny he was in person.

No matter how boring the well researched education stories which Marty wrote for Newsday were, he was the kind of guy who could bring a classroom of Stony Brook students to a state of uncontrolled laughter by telling one of his anecdotes or by pointing out the errors in an issue of Statesman.

Marty talked out of the side of his mouth with a modified Brooklyn accent, smoked a pipe, and did the best imitation of a professor this side of the Lecture Center, and could smell the faults in a news story almost before the copy came out of a typewriter. He always offered helpful advice and assistance to students and former students seeking employment in the profession which he made his life—journalism.

Journalists write stories for a living but if Marty had much in common with the rest of the breed, the best stories never get written.

(Doug Fleisher, now a columnist, is a former Statesman associate editor.)

By RICH GELFOND

There was a Marty Buskin the teacher. He'd tear your work to bits. He'd destroy your ego. He'd never give you more than a B.

You'd be angry and upset until you realized that Marty Buskin behaved like he did as a teacher because of Marty Buskin the person. Marty Buskin truly cared about the cruddy rag you put out three times a week and it meant something to him if you did it right. Marty Buskin despised mediocrity around him and would not settle for it in his life or his work.

There was a time as a freshman when it was tough to penetrate his rough voice and imposing presence. Then you caught a glimpse of his earing interior and it proved enough of a wedge to get to the center. Then you realized that Marty Buskin was no shmoe who came to get his money and run away but maybe even someone who cared more than you.

Just last Thursday, when students were too apathetic to walk from the dorm to the Humanities Building because of the snow, Marty Buskin drove for two hours from Garden City to hold a class. Perhaps it was a line of insanity, perhaps an overdedication. Whatever it was the students knew it was there and responded. Marty Buskin will indeed be missed.

(Rich Gelfond, now a columnist, is a former sports editor of Statesman.)

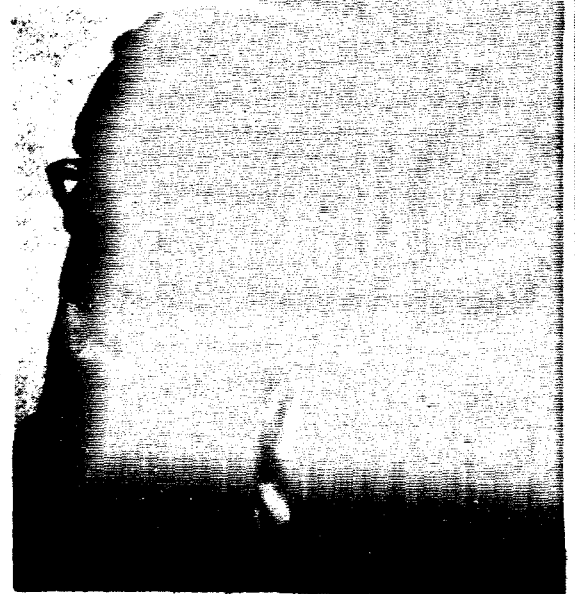
By MICHAEL B. KAPE

How can one possibly eulogize a man like Marty Buskin? The man was a tower of strength, full of life. It will take a long time to accept the fact that Marty will not be there any more to help and advise. He will be missed.

I can't even begin to remember all the stories Marty used to tell, making us laugh, yet teaching us something at the same time. How many times did we feel ashamed and hurt by a Buskin critique, only to have him turn around and tell us we had the potential to be great.

He taught us, he advised us, he made us think. He turned a group of raw students into a group of journalists. And being called a journalist by Marty Buskin was the highest compliment you could be paid. Marty was his own man, unique, proud, unwilling to listen to compromise. And he only expected the best from his students. And we only wanted to give him the best. He was Marty Buskin, there is no other way to describe the man.

(Michael B. Kape is a former Statesman managing editor.)



Statesman photo by Lou Mannes

By STU SAKS

Marty Buskin represented our readership. He was the only person we were sure was reading the paper with a critical eye although we knew there were more. When someone would try to get something into the paper everyone knew was bad, we'd ask "What would Buskin say?"

He would rip the paper to shreds in INT 298 (Practicum in Newspaper Journalism), do it in such a way, with such a style, that you just couldn't get upset. The class would be in hysterics as he explained why a certain article was "an abortion."

While he would tear the paper apart, he sincerely cared about the paper. He would go through an issue, knocking every story to pieces, and just when he had the class convinced that it was a piece of trash, he'd bring in another college paper that was really bad, and we'd walk out of the class with the feeling that ours is a good college paper, but it could be a lot better.

He once stood in front of the classroom and told the story of how, when he was a news reporter for Newsday, he had to interview the son of a father who had just murdered his mother. In the middle of the story, my attention shifted from his to the classroom full of aspiring journalists, each of whom had placed themselves in his position. A pin could drop.

(Stu Saks is Statesman sports director.)

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

If Martin Buskin would have seen this issue of Statesman, he would have ripped it apart. Does the death of a faculty member whose students were almost exclusively Statesman staff warrant this kind of coverage?

Journalistically, no. This is what Marty Buskin tried to teach us. I am the latest in a line of editors-in-chief who were trained under the Martin Buskin School of Journalism, which taught that professionalism belonged in a college newspaper.

But because we are college students, sometimes we turn aside from professional journalistic practices. This is one of those times.

(Jonathan D. Salant is editor-in-chief of Statesman.)

By LEONARD STEINBACH

A key to Mr. Buskin's philosophy was respect. Not only did he command respect of his students, he instilled in each of his students a solid sense of self-respect. No question posed, whether technical or ethical, was considered without merit. Yet, all answers had a foundation of basic righteousness. In matters of subjective decision or moral dilemma, his answer would invariably derive from a sense of high ethics. I can only hope to model my lifestyle after the high standards he has set before me.

(Leonard Steinbach is a former Statesman associate editor.)

Outraged

To the Editor: Although the fourth estate is entitled to cover whatever stories and subjects it chooses...

I fail to see how a mere fledgling, not yet dry behind the ears, believes it can turn professional publicist on the basis of having accidentally wet (sic) the appetites of the media world.

Alexis White News Director University Relations

Response

To the Editor, Once again a woman at Stony Brook has been raped, and once we find there is a widespread misunderstanding in reaction to the problem...

One of Mr. Gillen's concerns is the establishment of a Committee sponsored self-defense course. Mr. Gillen should rest easier for the knowledge that plans were made last semester in preparation for just such a course.

Kathy Yurman, Coordinator Diane Eisenber, Treasurer Members of the Stony Brook Anti-Rape Committee

Gillen's dismay seems to be his feeling of personal rejection. This baffles those members of the committee who have never seen him at our weekly meetings...

We are more seriously disturbed by Mr. Gillen's evident insensitivity to the issue of rape in its sociological aspects. His invective against the Committee for addressing itself to the so-called "abstract" sociological dimensions of rape demonstrate the fact that he is unaware of the true nature and scope of rape in its various manifestations.

The "alleged" Committee — that is the only status Mr. Gillen will afford us — is comprised of about twenty hard working individuals who have devoted a great deal of time and energy to such activities as organizing seminars and lectures, distributing literature, establishing liaisons with county and campus agencies...

Statesman OPINION

Editorials

Martin Buskin (1930-1976)

We have lost a dear friend. For many years, Statesman has operated without a faculty advisor, unlike most college newspapers. We haven't one/ we had Martin Buskin.

Once every two weeks, Mr. Buskin would dissect the newspaper in Practicum in Newspaper Journalism. His comments were welcomed by all of us, and he probably had more of an influence on Statesman than any other person.

For years, Mr. Buskin divided his time between Newsday and

Stony Brook University, trying to establish some sort of journalism program at Stony Brook. He found a ready and willing class of students here—the Statesman staff, and became sort of an adopted faculty advisor. We would discuss his feelings about the newspaper and many decisions were prefaced by a "What would Buskin say?"

The memory of Mr. Buskin will not die at Stony Brook. As long as there is a Statesman, as long as there are students interested in journalism, Marty Buskin will always be remembered.

Federal Funding is Good for Town . . .

Babylon, Smithtown, Lake Grove, and Port Jefferson have no qualms about accepting money from the federal government. So, why the turmoi in Brookhaven?

Last week, Supervisor John Randolph cast the deciding vote in favor of a measure which joined Brookhaven with a consortium of Suffolk County's towns and villages in apply for federal funds. The 4-3 decision to seek Community Development Act funds could be worth as much as \$250,000 this year to Brookhaven.

Tuesday, Councilman Robert Hughes offered a motion to rescind Brookhaven's participation, a motion that was defeated by the same 4-3 vote. Hughes made his motion after receiving a petition from town residents in opposition to the decision and after hearing speakers attack the legislator.

The fear on the part of Hughes, his two Republican

colleagues, residents who spoke out at the board meeting is that Brookhaven is losing home-rule powers by joining. They fear that Brookhaven will be forced to support low-income housing as a result of accepting these funds.

The fears are unwarranted. There is no clamor in Babylon or Lake Grove to pull out of the consortium. Instead, the residents gladly receive federal monies, money that came from their tax dollars. If Brookhaven taxpayers want to subsidize other localities, that's very nice of them. But the town might want some funds of its own. As long as the money is there, why not get some?

We applaud Brookhaven's decision to join the consortium and hope that the benefits the town realizes from the federal funding will far outweigh the complaints and fears heard now.

. . . but the Anti-Grouper Law is Not

If dormitory rates are increased \$100 annually as proposed, many students now living on campus may choose to live at home and commute, or to find a place to live in the Three Village area.

Students seeking housing in the nearby area will be hampered by the Brookhaven Town anti-grouper ordinance which prevents more than four unrelated individuals from living together in a single-family house. The ordinance also prevents landlords from utilizing their property to their own end, we believe, the community's best interest.

Letting good houses stand empty for lack of buyers or renters is a dangerous policy which invites vandalism and lowers the general quality of any neighborhood. We call on the Democratic Brookhaven administration under John Randolph to repeal this ordinance which is anti-student, anti-poor and anti-people in general.

The Brookhaven anti-grouper ordinance was enacted after the Supreme Court upheld the right of the tiny Village of Belle Terre

to prohibit more than two unrelated persons (exempting servants) from living in a one-family house. That law was the justification cited by the Town for enacting its own legislation.

But a town whose area is larger than Nassau County is not a small incorporated village. A town which houses a major State University Center and a growing community college, can not construct walls around the campuses to prevent students from moving into the community. A town with a sizeable number of poor people would not prohibit them from living together in a n affordable, self-reliant way.

There are other ordinances to prevent student tenants from keeping their neighbors up late; the same laws prevent families from being a nuisance.

A student should not be unable to attend Stony Brook because he or she can't afford the \$100 a year in dormitory rents, especially if there are vacant houses in the area. Abolition of the anti-grouper law will be beneficial to all concerned.

Oliphant



Bearing Witness

Steve Barkan

A Potentially Explosive Bomb

S-1 is not a jet bomber on which the Pentagon is wasting billions of dollars. But the threat it poses is no less dangerous: it is a bill pending in the United States Senate whose passage would undercut and destroy our dearest civil liberties.

Intended as a revision of our outmoded and unwieldy Federal criminal code, S-1 is far more than that. The American Civil Liberties Union has denounced the bill, calling it "gravest threat we have had yet to our civil liberties. The real purpose of important parts of the bill is to perpetuate secrecy and stifle protest."

The ghost of our resigned President haunts us now, as it will for the next few decades until the last of his Supreme Court appointees resigns. Thus the history of the bill is revealing, its provisions abominable.

In 1966 Congress appointed a special commission to update the Federal criminal code. In 1971 the commission finished its work and presented several thoughtful recommendations.

But three conservative Senators on the commission wrote their own report and introduced it into Congress in 1973. Meanwhile, former Attorney General John Mitchell directed the formulation of the Nixon Administration's own recommendations, which were also introduced into Congress a short time later. The two bills were consolidated and presented in January 1975 as the present S-1, the Criminal Justice Reform Act.

Under the provisions of S-1, Daniel Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony Russo could have received the death penalty for disclosing the Pentagon Papers to the press. Why? S-1 nullifies the 1972 Supreme Court decision outlawing capital punishment by making it mandatory for certain crimes, including treason, espionage, sabotage, and murder under certain conditions. And S-1 redefines "espionage" to include the collection of "classified" information that "may be communicated to a foreign power" or "may be used to the prejudice" of the U.S.

In fact, the bill provides seven-year sentences for anyone who obtains, leaks, prints, or writes about classified information. Under this section, officials of The New York Times could have been convicted for publishing the Pentagon Papers; persons involved in the leaks and reporting of domestic surveillance of Americans, the Mylai massacre, the Bay of Pigs invasion, and CIA crimes in Chile could also have received seven-year sentences.

Ever demonstrate at a draft board or near a military base or outside the doors of a Federal building? S-1 would throw you in jail for a year for "obstructing a government function by physical interference." For persons who make false statements "that, if believed, would be likely to affect the strategy or tactics of the military forces of the US or would be likely to create general panic or serious disruption," S-1 would provide to 16 years. Many statements by antiwar dissidents, letters to the editor, and the like could have been judged to be false by the authorities. Many of the columns I've written for Statesman may contain similar false statements—false, that is, in the eyes of prosecutors acting under S-1, making me liable to something like 225 years in jail.

During the Vietnam war the American Friends Service Committee supplied humanitarian aid to both North and South Vietnam. Under S-1, the AFSC could be found guilty to treason, a capital crime, for "intentionally" giving "aid and comfort" to the North. The same could apply to all those who "aided" the North by protesting US participation in the war.

The bill goes on and on and only grows worse. "Obstructing a proceeding by disorderly conduct" provides a year in prison if a person "obstructs, impairs or perverts an official proceeding by means of noise, by means of violent or tumultuous behavior or disturbance, or by any other means." This section is so broadly worded as to be applicable to, say any demonstration at a speech of President Ford.

S-1 would exempt persons from prosecution if their illegal acts resulted from "an official grant of express permission," such as from a President. This provision would have exempted all the Watergate criminals from prosecution. S-1 makes it illegal for anyone to disseminate material describing sexual intercourse or depicting nudity. This section violates the First Amendment, as does much of the rest of the bill.

Written in reaction to the dissident movement of the last decade, S-1 threatens to destroy our most cherished standards of freedom of speech and expression. Letters to Senators and Representatives are impertive, lest this legacy of the Nixon Administration suppress our civil liberties. This bill is Nixon's revenge on us: somewhere in San Clemente S-1's moving spirit is laughing, knowing he will have the last laugh after all unless we awaken to this threat to our freedom.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 45 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976

Jonathan D. Salant Editor-in-Chief Ruth Bonapace Managing Editor Jason Manne Business Manager Rene Ghadimi Associate Editor

News Director: David Gilman; News Editors: Robert Blaine, Rachael Kornblau; Arts Editor: Stephen Dembner; Sports Director: Stuart M. Saks; Sports Editor: Gerry Reis; Editorial Assistant: Sandi Brooks; Office Manager: Carole Myles; Advertising/Production Manager: Frank Cappiello; Production Supervisor: Carla Weiss.

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PERSONAL

DEAR DRAINO: It's just a little reminder to let you know that we know that the whole quad will know, if we don't get a sofa. —The boys.

WANTED: A REFRIGERATOR to buy or rent. Contact immediately. Will negotiate. Call Susan at 6-5337.

DEAR ESTIE — Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Estie, and Happy Valentine's Day too! Love Sheree.

A FREE 10-WEEK Course in YOGA meditation and philosophy as taught by Sri Chinmoy will begin at 7:30 PM Mon., Feb. 9 in room 229, SBSU. All welcome.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: a black leather coat and pair of mittens left from Asian Student Association Chinese New Year's party on Jan. 29. Owners may contact Jane Laung at 6-8333 or Joseph Loo at 6-4856.

LOST: gold and white hat somewhere between the Union and O'Neill. If found please call Dianne at 6-5434.

LOST: sterling silver "liquid silver" necklace with five point star, sentimental value. **REWARD.** Contact Ronna 6-3747, room 222C, Kelly E.

LOST: silver I.D. bracelet. Paul on front, inscription on back. Great value to me. Call Paul at 6-7428 or Mount D14A.

FOUND: a pair of ski gloves in Light Engineering 102, Feb. 4. To claim, call 6-5301 nights.

FOUND: gold wedding band in Knosh on the 4th. Must identify inscription. Call Dave 698-0473.

FOUND: set of keys in Tabler parking area, Air Force medalion, contact Douglass Coordinator, 6-7631 evenings, to identify.

LOST: tan soft canvas overnight bag Stage 12 parking lot Monday evening around 7 PM, February 2. Call Andy (or Richie) 6-4027. **REWARD.**

FOUND: Calculator Friday, Jan. 29. Call to identify, Jeff, 6-7328.

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS: Royal "silent" portable, excellent running condition \$40. DeLusca Manana three inch portable very good condition \$30. Also old Royal standard very good condition \$25. Call Gary 6-4618.

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WATERFRONT HOUSE: Miller Place, 2 bedrooms available, immediate occupancy, kitchen, fireplace, \$120 monthly, 928-6720, HR-3-2388.

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WANTED: FEMALE MODEL for photographic figure work, experience unnecessary, occasional, hours flexible, \$5.00 per hour (Centerport off 25A). J. Giambalvo, 261-7482.

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BABYSITTER/PART TIME, student to assist mother in home, 1/4 mile south of University, must be able to work on Thursdays between 12 and 3, 751-1023.

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TUTORING AVAILABLE for organic and general chem. See Barry, room 767 Grad Chemistry.

NOTICES

Freedom Foods Co-op will hold a pot-luck dinner at 7 PM and a general meeting at 9 Tues., Feb. 10 at the co-op. Bring your gourmet(?) creations. Items to be discussed: moving the co-op, sale of refrigerators.

S.B. Anti-Rape Committee is offering a basic self-defense course, Spring 1976 semester. Course runs eight weeks, Thursday nights, and is free to students. Register by signing up in Women's Center, room 072, SBU. Call 6-3750 for further information. Hurry, space is limited!

Financial Aid applications for fall and spring 1976-77 must be received at the Financial Aid Office not later than March 17, 1976. Due to the large number of applicants priority will not be given to late applications.

Students for Jewish Survival need serious people to participate in an on-campus campaign. Contact Heidi Schniffen 6-5790.

Meal Plan Refunds — for non-mandated students will end Friday, February 13 at 4 PM. Only authorized medical excuses, withdrawals or relocations off-campus will be accepted by F.S.A. after this date.

Reading tutor needed for educably retarded student. This girl can progress if someone can help her over the rough spots. Transportation is necessary. Can someone help? Call VITAL.

Any men or women interested in officiating the co-ed volleyball league on Tues. and Thurs. evenings should contact Mrs. Krupski. Leave your name and phone with her, room 102, Gym. Officials will be paid \$2.50 per hour and must be experienced or have a knowledge of the rules of volleyball. Potential officials should recontact Mrs. Krupski in order to find out their officiating schedule.

Every weekday (Mon.-Fri.) at 12 noon, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets to pray for the needs and concerns of the campus and campus community. All students, faculty and staff are welcome!

The People's Book Co-op, room 301 Old Biology, is open this week Mon. 11-5, 7-9; Tues. and Wed. 10-4; Thurs. 10-5. Used books, records, magazines, 6-6800.

Women's Center plans to publish a women's newsletter. Any item of interest to women, including new blurbs, activities, individual viewpoints welcome. Bring contributions to the Women's Center, room 072, SBU. Communicate with other campus women. We need input.

The Women's Center is looking for women to produce women's radio program for the university radio station. General interest in women's issues and willingness to learn about program production only qualifications necessary. Contact Women's Center, 072 SBU.

Planetary Citizens is a group of individuals seeking to increase their awareness of humanity's global problems. If you are interested in finding out more please attend our bi-weekly meetings held the first and third Wednesday of each month in room 231, SBU at 7:30.

Hatha Yoga class with beginning healing technique and meditation every Tuesday, 7:30, men's exercise room.

ENACT (Environmental Action) of Stony Brook needs interested people of all majors to work on an environmental health project concerning the health conditions of Long Island's migrant farm workers. For information please call Sonie at 246-4951 or stop by the Enact office SBU 248.

Bicycle Cooperative opened Mondays from 1 to 9 PM. Other hours during the week will be posted on the door. The co-op is open to all students, employees and faculty of SB. Shop tools, parts, and instruction provided. Get your bike in shape for spring! Interested in buying a bicycle?

Upper division undergraduates of the social sciences with two years of German or the equivalent who are interested in studying at the prestigious Eberhard-Karls University in Tubingen, West Germany for the 1976-77 academic year should inquire at the Office of International Education, W-3520 Library. Application deadline is April 15.

Undergraduates of the social sciences and health sciences with some knowledge of Spanish language who are interested in studying in Medellin, Colombia, South America for a semester or a year should inquire at the Office of International Education, W-3520 Library. Application deadline for the fall 1976 semester and the 1976-77 academic year is April 15.

What's Up Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN, LEO GALLAND and CAROL STERN

Today's column continues our discussion of high blood pressure by telling what to do about it—and more.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE FOR TRUE HYPERTENSION?

1. A complete physical examination, chest x-ray, electrocardiogram, urine analysis and urine culture, and blood tests for kidney function and electrolytes (salt concentration) should be performed.

2. On the basis of these determinations, a physician can decide if you have "essential hypertension," and can determine if your heart, kidneys and blood vessels have been affected by the hypertension. As stated last week about one in ten people with hypertension have secondary hypertension; their hypertension is due to another disease. In these cases, the high blood pressure should be controlled, but treatment of the underlying disease will be the main concern. In a few cases, secondary hypertension may be due to hormonal problems (an overactive thyroid gland, an overactive adrenal gland or a tumor secreting hormones that increase blood pressure). Special tests can determine if this is the case, and appropriate medication or surgery may produce a lasting cure.

For most people—the cause of high blood pressure is not known, although being overweight, excessive salt intake and heredity may play a role.

3. If you have sustained hypertension, you should be checked regularly by a doctor who can give you continuous and comprehensive health care.

How Blood Pressure is Measured:

An inflatable rubber cuff connected to a graduated glass tube filled with mercury (or a pressure gauge), called a sphygmomanometer, is used to determine blood pressure. The cuff is wrapped around the upper arm. Enough air is pumped into the cuff to cut off circulation. As the air is gradually released, the clinician listens, with a stethoscope for the first sound of blood rushing through the artery while noting the pressure on the gauge at that moment.

The pressure measured at this point is called systolic, indicating the pressure exerted when the heart contracts. After noting the systolic pressure, the clinician continues to release air from the cuff. At the point where the sounds become muffled or disappear, the gauge is checked again. This is the diastolic reading, which is the lowest pressure level, occurring when the heart is at rest (between beats).

At the Mount College screening held last semester 9 out of 139 students screened were found to have an elevated blood pressure. (1 in 15)

You can get your blood pressure measured during this month's free hypertension screening program at one of the sites, dates and times indicated below:

- Monday, February 9: Roth Quad, Hendrix Lounge 6-10PM
- Tuesday, February 10: Tabler Quad, Sanger Lounge 6-10PM
- Thursday and Friday, February 12 and 13: Union, Second Floor Lobby 11AM-3PM
- Monday, February 16: G Quad Cafeteria 6-10PM
- Tuesday, February 17: H-Quad Cafeteria 6-10PM
- Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20: Administration Building, First Floor Lobby 10AM-2PM
- Monday, February 23: Kelly A and D, Basement Lounge 6-10PM
- Tuesday, February 24: Stage XII B, Basement Lounge 6-10PM
- Wednesday, February 25: South Campus, Building F 10AM-2PM
- Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27: Library Galleria 11AM-3PM

LETTER: (received at the Health Service)

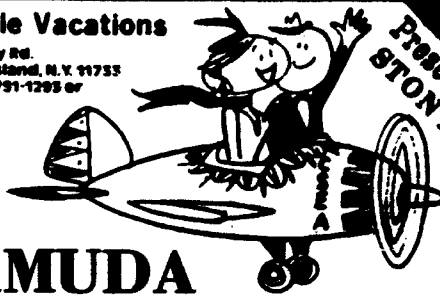
Everything is a pleasure here, compared to that Administration Building.

G.R.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the complaints and suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary or in "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman Office, room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

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COMMISSIONS

Horowitz Takes Four on Road as Patriots Split

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

During the three hour trip from Stony Brook to Wesleyan University for the last big match of the season, squash team captain Bruce Horowitz remarked, "This could be a long weekend." Thirty hours and four matches later, what proved to be a very long weekend was over, with Stony Brook bringing home a 2-2 record.

The tournament at Wesleyan was a round robin competition

with Stony Brook, Cornell University, Trinity College, Franklin & Marshall College, and Wesleyan participating. Each team plays four matches over a time period of a day and a half, often with as little as two hours rest between matches.

Down to the Wire

Stony Brook's first match against Cornell went down to the last man before Horowitz, playing at his usual No. 1 spot, clinched it for the Patriots, 5-4.

"(Dave) Dickerson had good strokes but he never varies the pace of his shots," said Horowitz of his opponent. Horowitz larger repertoire of shots clearly was a deciding factor in the match.

Team emotions got a boost as they learned that the No. 1 player for Franklin & Marshall had not come with the team, forcing every player to play one position up the ladder. With this big advantage the Patriots had hopes of beating a team which has normally been, as coach Bob Snider put it, "Just out of reach."

What started as a chance for Stony Brook to win a clutch match and substantially increase their ranking, ended as not just a loss, but a major disappointment. Horowitz and Stewar Grodman, (No. 2) won convincingly again, but the rest of the team seemed shaky and tentative in their 6-3 loss.

As an example of the type of mistake that cost Stony Brook the match, Joel Victor (No. 4) led 2-0 in games and needed only one point in the third to win his match. With the chance at a put-away shot, Victor slammed the ball into the front wall in such a way that it ricocheted back into his own body, costing him the point, the game, and eventually the match. "I just didn't hit it with enough of an angle," Victor said.

Team morale was at a low point going into the next match against Trinity, but Snider didn't think it would matter. "Your morale could be up there and it

wouldn't matter against Trinity." Trinity entered the tournament undefeated for the season and left in the same fashion, soundly defeating the Patriots, 8-1. The only sparkle in the match for Stony Brook was Horowitz, who won his third match in a row, in a tough five-game set. Horowitz came off the court with a glint in his eye as he considered the possibility of an undefeated weekend. "I really think I'm going to sweep," he said.

Final Chance

After the lost chance against Franklin & Marshall, and the lost cause against Trinity, the possibility of finishing the

tournament with a loss against Wesleyan and an overall 1-3 record loomed large for the Stony Brook team. The Pats however, whipped Wesleyan, 8-1, somewhat salvaging what could have been a dismal road trip. After the successful completion of his sweep, making this the most successful weekend of his career in squash, Horowitz said, "It's a great feeling. I finally did everything right for once."

With one match to go, Stevens Institute of Technology, who the team beat badly already this year, Stony Brook's record on the season stands at 10-6.



STONY BROOK'S BRUCE HOROWITZ (left), shown in action, won four matches over the weekend.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Final Developmental Meet

Stony Brook runner Bill Bissinger finished second in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:23 Friday in the final developmental track meet of the indoor winter track season.

In a last minute kick Bissinger moved from sixth place to second missing the leader by inches. For the first time this season, Stony Brook had a hurdler qualifying for the finals when Brian Duncan finished in third place in the 60-yard hurdles. Rich Sentochnik finished in fourth place behind a strong field in the two-mile run. His time was 9:51.

Canadians Shutout Rangers

Second period goals by Steve Shutt, and Guy LaPointe and a third period tally by Bob Gainey led the Montreal Canadians to a 3-0 win over the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden last night. Ken Dryden recorded the shutout but it was the superb play of the Canadian defense that thwarted the Rangers from scoring.

The Rangers are still in last place in the Patrick division with 44 points, 14 points behind third place Atlanta.

Eagle Coach Named

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—Dick Vermeil, who coached UCLA to an upset victory in the Rose Bowl over Ohio State on New Year's Day, was hired yesterday to coach the Philadelphia Eagles.

The announcement by owner Len Tose of the National Football League team that Vermeil had been given a five-year contract ended a coast-to-coast search for a successor to Mike McCormack, fired after the last day of the 1975 season.

Several other college coaches, including Joe Paterno of Penn State, Joe Restic of Harvard and Frank Kush of Arizona State, had been approached by Tose about becoming the Eagles' fourth head coach in eight years, but they turned the job down.

The youthful Vermeil returns to the pro ranks after two years as head coach at UCLA, his first head coaching job outside of high school.

Flyers Top Islanders

The Philadelphia Flyers strengthened their hold of first place in the Patrick division with a 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders at the Spectrum in Philadelphia last night.

It was a penalty filled game with 15 penalties called against the Flyers to 13 for the Islanders.

Two goals by Ross Lonsberry and one each by Don Saleski, and Andre Dupont accounted for the Flyer scoring while Eddie Westfall and Clark Gillies were the Islander goalscorers.

The win gives the Flyers an eight point lead over the second place Islanders.

Frazierless Knicks Win

Boston Mass. (AP)—The Boston Celtics rarely can be accused of failing to hustle. However, Coach Tommy Heinsohn put the knock on them for just that last night after a loss to the New York Knicks.

"We didn't run. We didn't hustle," Heinsohn said after the lowly Knicks embarrassed the Celtics 97-89 before a sellout crowd of 15,320 at Boston Garden.

"I can't think of one saving grace in the whole ball game," Heinsohn said. "Everybody had his head in the sand. Not one guy out there did anything today."

The Celtics, who whipped the Knicks for the 11th consecutive time since November, 1974, in New York on Saturday afternoon, had their National Basketball Association hex broken decisively in the second half of the home-and-home weekend series.

New York jumped to a 10-point lead midway through the first period, survived a Boston comeback and then pulled away in the second half after leading just 46-45 after the intermission.

With flu-stricken Walt Frazier absent, Earl Monroe, John Gianelli and Bill Bradley picked up the slack. Monroe scored 32 points, Gianelli 20 and Bradley 15 as the Knicks snapped a five-game losing streak and ended Boston's seven-game victory string.

Olympic Medals

Innsbruck, Austria (AP)—The Medals tabulation after Sunday's events in the 12th Winter Olympic Games table reflects gold, silver, bronze and total medals. Positions based on gold medals won:

USSR	7	2	5	14
E Germany	4	4	2	10
U.S.	1	3	2	6
W Germany	1	2	1	4
Finl'd	1	1	1	3
Austria	1	1	1	3
Switz'l'd	0	1	1	2
Canada	0	1	0	1
Norway	0	0	1	1
Italy	0	0	1	1

Refurbished Paterson Swim Team Hands Pats First Division Loss

By GARY W. WEEKS

A conference victory was something Paterson College's eight swimmers didn't experience last year. Last year, however, Paterson was swimming in Division I. The college has since been demoted to Division II.

Saturday, Paterson won its fifth meet edging Stony Brook, 57-56, with the seven points for a victory in the final race, the 400-yard free style relay. The loss was Stony Brook's first out of four Division II meets.

Began to Rebuild

Paterson began to rebuild its swimming program when Penny Estes took over as coach midway through last season. Since then, she has recruited many new swimmers, more than doubling last year's roster.

Many of the new recruits are

freshmen, and Estes is working them hard in practice sessions. Estes, who coached for 10 years at Ft. Lauderdale College and Arizona State University, swam for 17 years, and she feels the team is willing to work because of that. "They know I've been through the same thing myself," she said.

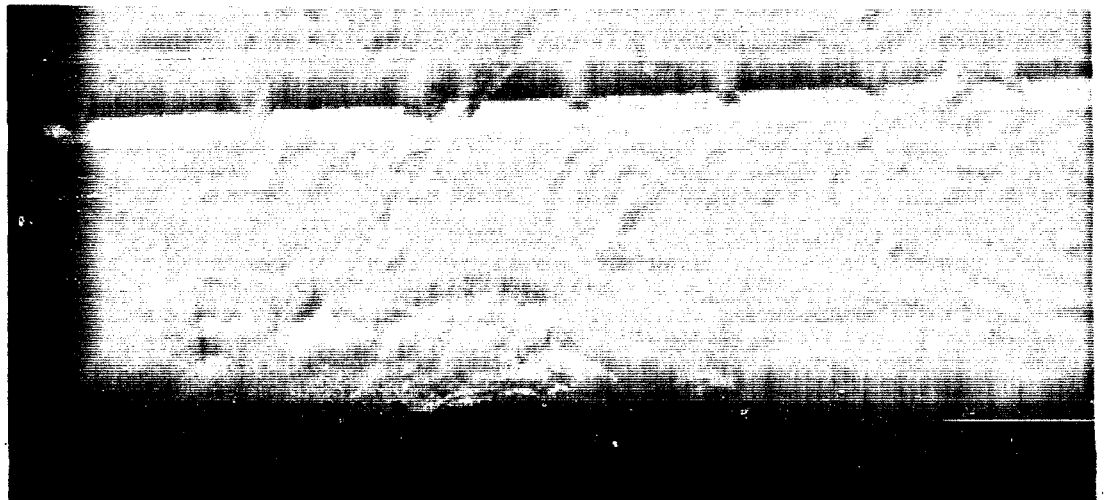
Overpowered Freestylers

The Paterson swimmers overpowered the Patriots' short-distance freestylers, taking first and second in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle races first in the 50-freestyle and winning the final race, the 400-freestyle relay. Stony Brook coach Ken Lee said that he will try to strengthen the Patriots in that area by shifting swimmers, but he said he is counting heavily on the progress of Bob Combs, who Lee said was "coming along

exceptionally well. It's just a matter of time."

Five Patriot swimmers swam with the flu Saturday: Phil LeNoach, Mark Haguchi, Paul Smierthka, Jim Plackis, and Mitch Friesman. "We knew it was a tough meet, and we asked them to swim," Lee said. "The loss was a combination of them swimming exceptionally well and us being below par (with the flu)."

400 Medley Relay—LeNoach, Austin, J. Plackis, Combs (Stony Brook) 4:32.1. 100 Free—Higuchi (SB) 1:35.3. Pedota (Paterson), Day (P) 200 Free—Allocco (P) 1:59.4. Bonham (P), Briscoe (SB) 50 Free—Rafuse (P) 23.6. Combs (SB), Wichman (SB) 200 IM—Austin (SB) 2:14.5. Halbotain (P), Peters (P) 1M. Diving—Logan (SB) 157.15. Masterson (SB), Cermak (P) 200 Fly—Prepper (SB) 2:23.0. Wichman (SB), Mintz (P) 100 Free—Bonham (P) 50.9. Halbotain (P), LeNoach (SB) 200 Back—Austin (SB) 2:13.6. Briscoe (SB), Larin (P) 500 Free—Pedota (P) 5:22.7. Day (P), Higuchi (SB) 200 Breast—Davenport (P) 2:25.4. Smierthka (SB), J. Plackis (SB) 2M. Diving—Cermak (P) 180.60. Logan (SB), Masterson (SB) 400 Free Allocco, Bonham, Halbotain, Rafuse (P)



Statesman photo by Steve Mecher

STONY BROOK'S BACKSTROKERS, shown against Brooklyn College, took first and second in their 200-yard race Saturday.

Innsbruck '76

Nelson Wins Bronze in Upset; U.S. Hockey Hopes Still Alive

By WICK TEMPLE

Innsbruck, Austria (AP)—On a day when Russian speed skater Tatiana Averina became the first double gold-medalist of the Winter Olympic Games, the United States continued its strong performance as daredevil skier Cindy Nelson upset several favorites to win a bronze medal in the women's downhill race.

Meanwhile, the young and determined U.S. hockey team went down to defeat for a second time, losing to the Czechs 5-0 after holding their heavily favored rivals close through most of the game.

Soviets Dominant

The Soviet Union remained the dominant force of the Games-taking seven of the 15 gold medals thus far—with Averina winning the 3,000 meters in speed skating and Nikolai Bajukov taking the gold medal in the 15-kilometer cross-country ski race.

The Soviet race with Communist-bloc partner East Germany for the medals lead continued. A Soviet skater took the lead in the first round of men's figure skating and an East German moved toward a gold in the Nordic combined event.

In the exciting and dangerous women's downhill, Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, who never had won one of these races in 100 tries, scored an exciting gold medal victory. And behind her in third place came Nelson, a gutsy 20-year-old who flashed down the 1 2/3 mile course to deliver America its sixth medal.

The total exceeds predictions of the entire medal harvest for the U.S. athletes, and there are several other medals the Americans figure to win. Nelson, of Lutsen, Minnesota, had fallen in five

of her eight practice runs down the twisting course. This day she stayed upright.

In hockey, the awesome Russian team slammed Poland, 16-1 and Finland defeated West Germany, 5-3 in other games in the round-robin medal tournament. The United States' team which has now lost to both the Russians and the Czechs, needs a victory over Finland tomorrow night to keep its bronze medal hopes alive. In last night's game with the Czechs, the Americans were only behind 2-0 entering the final period. Goalie Jim Warden had put on a strong performance until the Czechs rattled him with three third-period goals.

Another Strong Showing

Besides Nelson, there was one other strong American showing. It came from cross-country skier Bill Koch, 20, of Guilford, Vermont who provided the biggest shock of these Games with a silver medal in Thursday's 30 kilometers. Yesterday he finished sixth in the 15-kilometer 9.3 miles race. It was the first time an American had placed higher than 15th in an Olympic cross-country race.

Averina, the Russian skating ace who holds 12 world records, added yesterday's victory in the 3,000 meters her previous showings. She won the women's 1,000-meter race Saturday and took bronze medals in the 500 and 1,500-meter events earlier. She held four of Russia's 14 medals. East Germany had 10 and the Americans were third with six.

Averina, with four medals, became the individual medal leader. Behind her is Sheila Young of the United States, with a gold, silver and bronze.

Monday, February 9, 1976

Pats Foil Pace's Bid for Tenth Straight, 88-80

By JOHN QUINN

"This game is dull, Bash" screamed a fan who wanted some excitement in Friday's basketball game. With 6:13 remaining and Stony Brook leading, 74-59, the fans were treated to more excitement than anyone could handle. In less than three minutes, the lead dissipated from 15 points to one point, and Pace College was on the verge of copping its 10th consecutive victory.

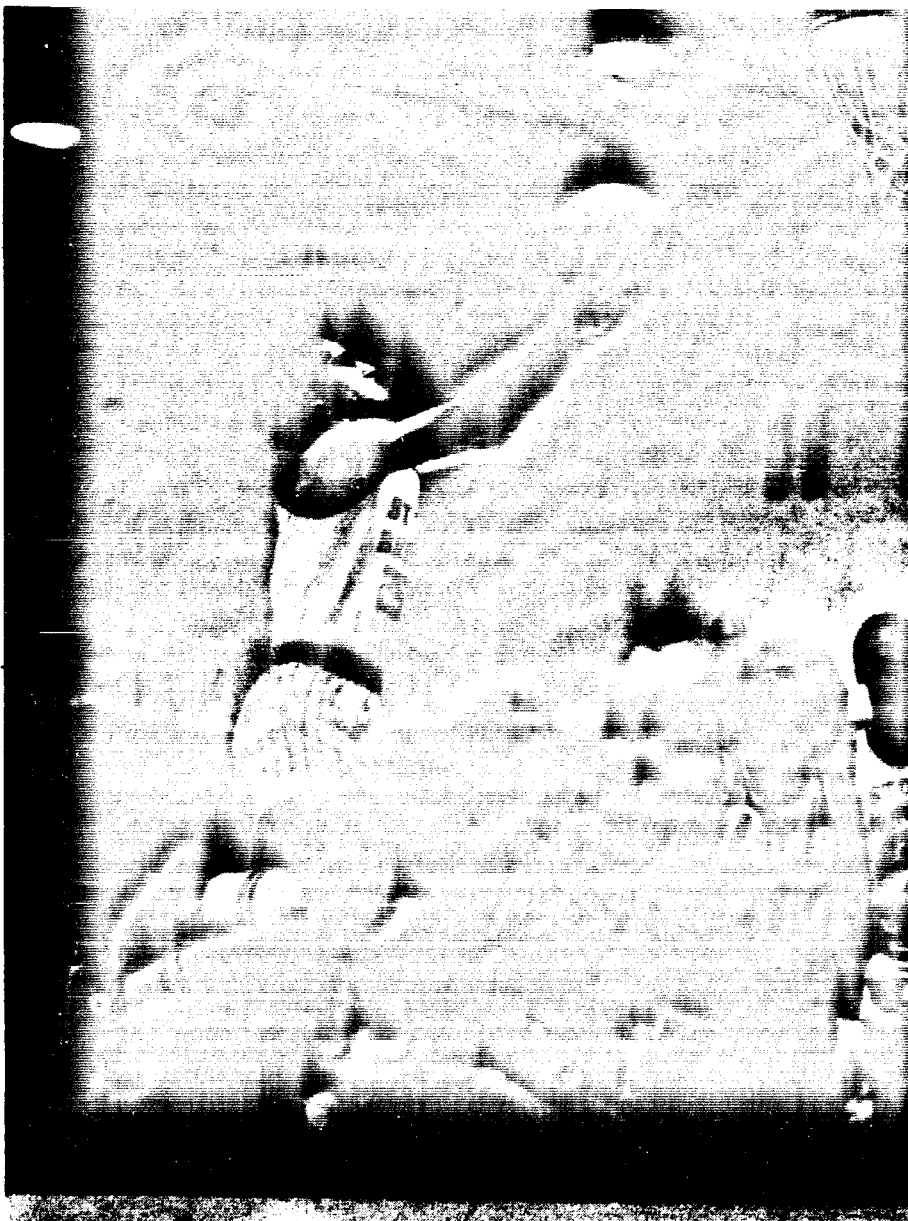
Stony Brook needed some last second heroics and Jon Adderley didn't miss his cue. Adderley's three-point play at 1:28 iced the victory as the Patriots won their 10th game of the season 88-80.

Stony Brook controlled the tempo of the game as they dominated both the offensive and defensive backboards. In the first half, Coach Ron Bash employed a box and one defense and it proved to be very effective. Ron Schmeltzer guarded Ernie Simons man-to-man while the other four Pats played a box, 2-2 zone. Simons is Pace's leading scorer and ballhandler and the special defense obviously hampered his effectiveness. At halftime the Pats led, 43-29 with Earl Keith connecting for 21 points on an assortment of hooks and driving layups. Keith's points all came from within 10 feet as he consistently outleaped everyone for offensive rebounds.

Disappointing Play

In the second half, Pace continued its disappointing play (for a team on a nine game winning streak). Pace's center Tom Rowinski was intimidated by Keith, who blocked five of his shots and also caused him to miss uncontested layups. At times, Stony Brook's lead would grow as large as 16 points and the Pats looked unstoppable. With 9:19 remaining, Keith rejected a Rowinski shot, grabbed the rebound and fired an outlet pass to Larry Tillery. Tillery snagged the ball on the dead run, gave a head fake, spun to his right and banked home a driving five footer. The Patriots continued to dazzle the crowd until 6:13 when Pace countered with a half court press.

In the ensuing three minutes the Pats displayed more turnovers than a bakery showcase. Pace scored nine consecutive points cutting the lead down to six as Bob Lake and Tom Rowinski alternated baskets sandwiched by a foul shot by



JIM PETSCHÉ drives for an uncontested layup in Friday's victory over Pace University.

Simons. At 3:14, Rowinski banked home a 20 footer to make it 76-73. Seconds later, Larry Tillery was doubleteamed in frontcourt and threw the ball away. Simons took the inbounds pass and uncorked a 25 footer. It swished. Pace was only down by one point with two minutes left.

With 1:42 remaining and the Pats leading 78-76 a wild scramble occurred at the Stony Brook. After unpling the fallen bodies, a foul was called on Pace's Simons and Sam Jones went to the foul line shooting one and one. Jones was only shooting .478 from the foul line and appeared to be a logical choice to foul.

He was. Jones missed the free throw but Pace neglected to box out properly and Jon Adderley soared above the rim to grab the rebound. Adderley then gently deposited the ball in the hoop and was fouled. He completed the three-point play and later converted both ends of a one-and-one to insure the victory.

Bash credited the Patriots recent success to team play. "We've playing together far more than I ever expected." Pace stayed in a man-to-man defense even though Stony Brook scored practically at will. "When you win nine games in a row using a man-to-man you can't expect them to adjust, just because of Earl Keith," Bash explained. The special defense used by Bash was effective in cutting off any penetration by Pace. "The box and one took their kid (Ernie Simons) right out of the ballgame. I won't be surprised if we see other teams use it on Earl."

Stony Brook increased their Knickerbocker Conference winning streak to three with a 82-63 victory over Brooklyn Saturday night. Keith continued his outstanding play, scoring 26 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Schmeltzer had 17 points. Jones had seven rebounds. The Pats shot 56 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the foul line. Stony Brook is now 5-0 in the conference and 11-8 overall. Their next game is on the road against Adelphi and they return home Thursday to face Marist at 8 PM.

Pats Scoring

Stony Brook			
Adderley	5	5	15
Austin	0	1	1
Gottlieb	0	0	0
Hanover	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	2
Keith	17	2	36
Petsche	2	0	4
Schmelt	5	2	12
Tillery	6	0	12
Wright	3	0	6
	39	10	88
Pace			
Simons	8	1	17
Lazorus	6	1	13
Keyes	4	4	12
Sley	1	0	2
Rowinski	7	0	14
Lake	6	0	14
	33	6	80

Confused Molloy Helps SB Women to Victory

By HOWIE J. STRASSBERG

"Have we been playing a zone defense?" asked Molloy College's Winnie White of her coach as she was busy running down court late in the first half to take a defensive position against a moving Stony Brook offense.

"No," chuckled Molloy coach Marianne Collins. "Where did you get that idea?"

"That's funny," White replied. "I've been playing a zone all through this game."

What usually happens to a first-year college coach and her women's basketball team consisting of a majority of freshmen is exactly what happened on Thursday night when the Stony Brook women dribbled past Molloy College to a 68-36 victory.

Despite the fact that Molloy is a weak team the Pats did not win without some effort. In fact, the Patriot victory was keen evidence of the depth of the team this year. Not only did Stony Brook dominate both the offensive and defensive boards but the women showed

some of the confidence they have and will need in order to beat the bigger teams. No one knows that better than Stony Brook coach Sandy Weeden.

"The disheartening loss to Hunter last week (Tuesday) was due to our lack of confidence late in the game when we were pressed into giving up the ball many times," she said.

Molloy had major problems to deal with. One of them was its inability to get their offensive rebound for a second shot. Meanwhile, Stony Brook got second and third chances to score by getting the offensive rebounds.

Another setback was the lack of organization amongst the Molloy players.

"I noticed it," Patriot Rose Huss said. "They didn't know who to guard and at times had no idea how to set up their offense."

At half time, Stony Brook had establish a 32-point lead. "When I looked up at the scoreboard and saw us down by so much I told the girls it was time to do

some moving." Molloy guard Sue Kirshmeier said.

Led by Kirshmeier, Molloy showed more life in the second half but the excellent play of the Patriots matched every move that the Molloy team made, and the lead never decreased.

There were many explanations of the results of the game. One referee noted that the long bus ride (two hours) might have affected the Molloy style of play.

Collins' explanation summed it up the best way. "We're still building our team and getting to know one another." "There was one thing I learned tonight. When my players start asking me if we've been playing a zone defense, it's time to call a time-out and have a long talk with them."

PATS SCORING-Patty Germano (8), Donna Groman (10), Carmen Martinez (6), Lorraine Chase (5), Janet Travis (10), Rose Huss (8), Julie Campbell (6), Kathy Lyons (2), Mandy Miller (7), Cathy Jo Cartolino (4), Heidi Weisbord (2).