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TRIPLED STUDENTS this semester making the best of a tight situation.

## Committee to Recommend End of Freshman Tripling

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

A proposal that would eliminate freshman tripling could result in the tripling of Stony Brook seniors instead. The proposal is being considered by the Admissions Committee of the SUSB Senate.

Under this plan which was developed by Lloyd Sargeant, an Equal Educational Opportunity personnel associate, freshmen would have first priority for housing, sophomores the second, juniors the third and seniors would have the least chance. They would instead be encouraged to seek off campus housing.

### Doubled Occupancy Promised

Currently, freshmen are told that they will be given double occupancy space, but sometimes arrive at the beginning of the fall semester to find that they have been tripled. However, if a tripled freshman lives near the campus, he or she is given the option of commuting instead. "What we would like" said Mathematics Professor Daniel Dicker, an Admissions Committee member, "is to have a system where entering freshmen would have a commitment [for housing]. Entering students have found out when they enter that they could not get what was coming to them." According to junior

Mitchell Ackerson, one of the two undergraduate committee members, the proposal was motivated by "a desire to keep freshmen in Stony Brook. If they aren't given the opportunity to live in the dorms, they won't go to Stony Brook," he said.

Admissions Director Daniel Frisbie agreed with Ackerson. "We think that one of the primary reasons that students decline Stony Brook is because of the housing situation," Frisbie said. "Probably the primary factor is that students want to live away from home and when they are unable to obtain housing here they go to one of our sister campuses upstate."

Frisbie added that he felt the University "can no longer defer formulating a long term housing policy." He cited several cases where students who already have housing commitments from other colleges wait so long to hear from Stony Brook that they eventually go elsewhere.

The problem of freshman tripling reached a record high last September when over 850 students were tripled. According to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, the tripling of students prevents eventual room vacancies resulting from no shows and from students leaving the dorms.

## New Calendar Forcing Dismissal Policy Change

By BETH GOLDKLANG and  
JACK MILLROD

Students who earned 10 or more credits last semester will not be dismissed from the University, regardless of their academic performance this semester, according to Dean for Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus.

Previously full-time students completing less than 18 credits in successive semesters (16 credits for freshmen) faced automatic dismissal. But because the new academic calendar provides only one week between semesters, some students who would ordinarily be dismissed will not be, Marcus explained.

The decision, however, will not affect students who achieved less than 10 credits last spring, as these students are receiving letters warning them that they will be dismissed from the University if they do not achieve a certain number of credits this semester, according to Marcus.

The change, Marcus said, is being made so that students will not be dismissed without warning. In the past, when more than a month separated the fall and spring semesters, the office of the registrar was able to compile the list of students facing academic dismissal early in the spring semester.

However, because this year's calendar does not provide enough time to complete the preregistration process and the compilation of grades between semesters, the list will be delayed, according to University Registrar William Strockbine.

"The first priority is spring registration," Strockbine said, explaining that the optical scanning equipment used to process grades is also used for registration purposes. "We can only do one thing at a time," he explained. Strockbine added that he plans to put employees on overtime so that registration can be handled during the day, and grades during the evening. He would not say, though, how long he expects it will be before students receive



ROBERT MARCUS

their fall grades.

Strockbine added that next year when the University returns to a schedule similar to the one used last year, the regular procedure for processing academic dismissals will once again be used.

Leslie Seigle, chairman of the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Committee of the College of Engineering said that the committee has decided to wait and see when the final grade lists are completed, and until then proceed as normal. "We can work on them immediately," Seigle said.

"We sent the registrar a notice asking to get the lists of students to be dropped to us quickly. If the lists come extremely late, let's say almost in the middle of the semester, we'd be reluctant to drop anyone," Seigle explained.

Marcus said that the decision to proceed with the dismissal of students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have received warning letters, although the notification of dismissal may come later than usual, is not unfair. Students who will be dismissed know who they are because "departments post grades long before the registrar notifies students," Marcus said.

## Security Arrests Gray Resident

By THOMAS HILLGARDNER

Campus Security officers arrested a resident of Gray College early this morning for possession of "over an ounce" of marijuana, according to Public Safety Detective Douglas Conlon. The student was arrested after Conlon and Detective Charles Cali entered his room during an investigation of the students' possession of several tanks of nitrous oxide, said Gray College Residence Hall Director (RHD) Carolyn Buck.

According to the accounts of several students, at approximately 12:20 this morning a freshman resident of Gray College was closing his door when he heard a knock. A friend of his walked into the room, unaware that Conlon and Cali were standing outside the doorway. As the student was closing the door, Conlon asked him if he lived there. The detective then identified himself as an officer and said "I'd like to talk to you." The student walked outside and closed the door behind him, and at that point Conlon suggested

that they talk in private. The freshman then entered his room and the officers followed.

Although both that student and his roommate, also a freshman, were taken into custody, only the roommate was charged.

Security declined to comment on whether or not Cali or Conlon had a search warrant, as well as whether or not the contraband was turned up before an actual search of the premises was conducted. Along with the marijuana that was confiscated, security confiscated several tanks of nitrous oxide.

Conlon said that the nitrous oxide tanks were confiscated because possession of such tanks is in violation of the New York State Public Health Code as well as other federal statutes. He added that Security is currently checking to see if any further charges can be brought against the suspect.

Security officers refused to disclose how they had discovered the alleged nitrous oxide ring.



Statesman/David Oborov

SECURITY OFFICER Tom Lakeman holds confiscated tank of nitrous oxide.

# News Briefs

## Oneonta Woman Is Still Missing; Police, Family Continue Search

### Conference Names Legal Team

Cairo — The Cairo Middle East peace conference named a three-man legal team yesterday to lay groundwork for further talks, then adjourned for the Moslem, Jewish and Christian holy days. "The talks are good," chief Israeli negotiator Elishu Ben-Elissar declared after yesterday's session.

The three-day respite, with sightseeing for Israeli delegates, coincides with Prime Minister Menahem Begin's crucial talks with President Jimmy Carter in Washington. The outcome of those talks is expected to shape discussions here when they resume Monday.

U.S. officials told reporters returning to Washington from the Mideast yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that Begin is showing "new flexibility" on the key issue of Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Vance was ending a six-nation Mideast tour and is to brief Carter before the discussions with Begin today.

### Beame Requests Loan Extension

Washington — New York City Mayor Abraham Beame appealed to Congress yesterday to renew the federal loan program to the city for four more years after it expires next year.

Without an extension, Beame told the Senate Banking Committee, the financially troubled city could be delayed for years in returning to the private credit markets.

"It would be tragic indeed if the Congress permitted the city to plunge back into the fiscal nightmare of 1975 and thus set back the clock on our steady progress toward market acceptance," said Beame, who leaves office on January 1 to be succeeded by Representative Edward Koch (D-New York).

Senator William Proxmire, (D-Wisconsin) the influential chairman of the banking committee, hinted there might be an easing in congressional resistance to an extension of the loan program when it expires next June 30.

### Son of Sam Court Recesses

New York — A federal court hearing on an argument stating that it would be wrong to try the man accused of killing six persons as the Son of Sam was recessed yesterday so attorneys could work out technical details.

U.S. District Judge Henry Bramwell ended the 30-minute hearing in the Brooklyn federal court after defense attorney Leon Stern told the judge more time was needed to act on his request that both sides stipulate to as many facts of the case as possible.

Before recessing until Tuesday at 2 PM, Bramwell indicated he considered that the court had jurisdiction on the basis of the federal Civil Rights Act.

The judge asked attorneys to try in particular to stipulate with respect to pre-trial publicity, previously filed documents and legal papers, as well as evidence concerning the amount of newspaper articles published before and since suspect David Berkowitz's arrest.

### Social Security Vote Nears

Washington — With the final vote on refinancing of Social Security nearing, Congress was ready yesterday to adjourn until the new session begins January 19.

The Senate passed, 56 to 21, the bill raising payroll taxes by \$227 billion over the next decade to ward off depletion of Social Security reserves. The House promptly took up the measure.

The departing congressmen left behind a disappointing Christmas present for President Jimmy Carter and the Democratic leaders. The top priority energy package was still stuck in a Senate-House conference committee that had not been able to resolve the issue of natural gas pricing.

Leaders said, however, they expect agreement in time for the bill to be passed early in the next session.

Oneonta — A minister's daughter remained missing from Oneonta State College as the search for her rounded its first week yesterday.

"We are sure she is being held involuntarily," said Dr. Howard Velzy as authorities continued the search for Linda Velzy with no new clues in the case.

Velzy was reported missing Saturday by her boyfriend after she failed to keep a date, according to police, who said she was last seen last Friday in downtown Oneonta where she had been looking for an apartment.

She told the occupants of the apartment that she would either walk or hitchhike the mile back to the campus. A motorist told police that he had seen a girl

fitting the description of the five-foot-five, blue-eyed, blonde, who was wearing jeans, and a ski jacket.

The girl, a freshman at the school, is regarded as punctual by friends, who said she is the type of girl who would telephone if she was going to be late for an appointment.

Her father is a former pastor of the United Methodist Church in Delhi, in neighboring Delaware County, but her parents now live in Woodbury, Long Island.

Her parents, maintaining close contact with police, were also joined by Miss Velzy's two brothers. "She would have called her roommates by now if she could," her mother said.

Velzy's disappearance,

coupled with the deaths of two other Long Island men in this college town also last weekend, has created a growing atmosphere of unease on the normally placid state university campus, according to a Newsday article.

### Student Found Dead

One of the men, Brendan Devine, 20, a transfer student from Rockville Centre, was found hanged in his off-campus room early last Saturday morning after attending a beer party earlier in the evening.

The other victim, Steven Dotti, an 18 year old St. John's University freshman from Great Neck, was visiting the college for the weekend. He was struck and killed by a car early Sunday morning.

## Commuter College's Winterfest Dances Into the Final Weekend

By MARILYN IDELL

A full bar, free food, and entertainment are being offered at the Commuter College's ongoing Winterfest in the basement of Gray College. The Winterfest, operated in conjunction with Stage XII and Roth Quads, will feature entertainment ranging from a Las Vegas Night in the Commuter College on Friday night, to a semi-formal dance this Saturday in the Stage XII Cafeteria. In addition a soft rock band, Northstreet, will appear in the Roth Quad Cafe on Friday night.

The event is jointly funded by the Student Activities Board, the Union Governing Board, Gray College, Stage XII, and Roth Quad, and Commuter College President Jeff Astin said that approximately \$1900 is being spent on the entertainment alone. "While we plan on making money by selling beer and running a full bar," he said, "I expect us to lose a third of the money we have put in." In addition, Astin cited the cost of

last summer's renovation of the Commuter College as adding to its financial problems.

### Scene of Many Events

This year the Commuter College has been used not only as a place for commuters to gather throughout the day, but also as the scene of many events. Such events included a Thanksgiving Day Festival, Disco Day, 50's Day, Wine and Cheese Day, and a Bagel and Brownie Week. According to Commuter College Treasurer Tom Kennedy, "These functions have had a large amount of student participation, despite the lack of publicity."

While a few students admitted having no knowledge of the Winterfest, many indicated that they were planning to attend. H-Quad resident Mike Chen said, "I'm going for the beer as well as the ladies." Another resident, Ira Schaffmann said that the Winterfest is "definitely a change from the usual nerd-out monotony."



NICK ZIVOS, The Commuter College Santa Claus, is featured at Winterfest.

Statesman/Karen Balan

### Notice

Due to the Winter Recess, Statesman will publish only on Tuesday of next week.

### Correction

In the Statesman issue of December 14, it was incorrectly reported that Eric Wasser, MA in Kelly D, has resigned effective December 9. Wasser was actually placed on official probation on December 9. His resignation is effective at the end of this semester.

# Extra Funds Extend Stony Brook Union Hours

By TOM CHAPPELL

Stony Brook Union operating hours, which were reduced this year because of budget cuts, have been restored, according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Emile Adams. The Union will now close at 1 AM on weekdays and 2 AM on weekends.

Throughout this semester Union hours have been reduced by one hour a day. According to Adams it was possible to increase operating hours because some Student Affairs funds which had originally been cut were returned to Student Affairs. "A portion of the \$22,000 in New York State Temporary Services funds which we lost this year has been made available to the Union," Adams said.

Student Affairs originally budgeted \$59,000 from Union operation this year. Last year's budget was \$69,000.

Adams said that the Temporary Service funds, which were originally budgeted for Teaching Assistants (TAs) and Graduate Assistants (GAs), were again made available to the Union because New York State has increased its funding of TAs and GAs. According to Adams the increase in

operating hours will cost approximately \$8,000.

Union hours were cut this year, Adams said, because "Student Affairs lacked the necessary funds for full Union operation." Aside from the \$22,000 cut in Temporary Services funds, Student Affairs also suffered cutbacks in federal College Work Study funds.

College Work Study is awarded to Stony Brook by the federal government and is then appropriated to the various departments within the University. "This year our portion was smaller than in the past," Adams said.

Cuts in these two areas resulted in a reduction in the number of Union employees as well as in operating hours. According to Union Manager Gary Matthews, the number of students employed in the Union was reduced from 60 to 47. "As a result there has been only limited ID checking as a means of controlling vandalism," he said.

None of the additional funds will be used for ID checking according to Adams. However, he said that a full-time Union Information Center Coordinator has been hired at a cost of approximately \$3,700.

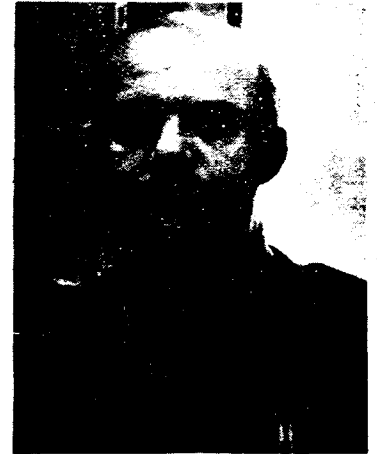
Additional students will also be hired to work at the Information Center.

Student Activities Director Nancy Macenko could not be reached for comment last night on whether Information Center hours would be increased as a result of the staff additions. Information Center hours were reduced earlier this semester because of a lack of funds.

This year's reduction in Union operating hours has been unpopular with Polity and Union Governing Board (UGB) officials. At one point Polity President Ishai Bloch charged that Student Affairs funds allocated for operating the Union were transferred to Residence Life to finance the new Residence Hall Directors (RHDs) programs. Adams dismissed the charge as "simply not true," saying that there was "no relationship" between the hiring of RHDs and the cutback in Union hours. Bloch also said that the Union, which he called "invaluable to students," was "being ignored."

According to UGB President Steve Genkin the Administration has not given enough priority to Union funding. "The additional hours are not the result of

increased funding" Genkin said. "They are the result of increased efficiency. Now more of a workload is placed on the people working here." He added that he was happy that Union hours have been restored.



EMILE ADAMS

## Community Still Requests South Entrance Close

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

Despite a proposal by the University to install a traffic light at the intersection of Stony Brook Road and South Drive, homeowners on Stony Brook Road are still in favor of having the entrance to South Drive closed down, according to University Relations Director Dave Woods.

Although in an early November meeting between



Statesman/Kerry Schwartz

THE STONY BROOK ROAD entrance to South Drive will be closed if a proposal by local residents is adopted.

Woods, University Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner, several Town of Brookhaven officials, and a group of Stony Brook residents, a decision had been made to close the entrance to South P-Lot and install a traffic light at the entrance to South Drive. Woods said that later that month a group of residents rejected that plan and proposed to completely close the South Drive entrance, and put a light at the P-Lot entrance.

South Drive, which connects Stony Brook and Nicolls roads, carries University traffic in and out of the main campus.

According to Woods, any proposal to close the South Drive entrance "is not an acceptable alternative for the campus." He said that "there is no question that it shouldn't be closed." He also said that "closing the entrance would create great congestion within the campus." Woods added that closing the road would also lead to congestion on Nicolls Road and Nesconset Highway as well as Oxhead Road, which also connects Stony Brook and Nicolls Roads.

According to Terese Aloise, a homeowner on Stony Brook Road, and one of those in favor of having South Drive closed, installation of a traffic light at the Drive would only worsen an already poor situation. Aloise said "the problem is not just that of traffic laws being disobeyed; the problem is too much traffic. We need to reduce the volume of traffic." She added that excessive traffic on Stony Brook Road "reduces the value of our

homes." In attempting to sell a home, she said, "You already have two strikes against you."

According to Aloise, Director of Town and Traffic Safety Vincent Donnelly told residents that Nicolls Road can handle 1,500 more cars daily with only a few modifications.

When asked if she felt that closing South Drive would result in an inconvenience for commuters who normally enter the campus at the south entrance and those who use the road to gain access to Nicolls Road, Aloise replied that a time loss of no more than five minutes would occur, and people would quickly get used to having to travel this slightly longer distance.

However, Paul Zahra, a commuter who said he uses the Stony Brook Road entrance exclusively, remarked:

"It's very easy for these people to decide how small a problem something like this would be for commuter students mainly because they're not commuter students. Sure an extra five or ten minutes doesn't mean much in one shot, but I'm talking about everyday. It adds up, you know."

Aloise added that if a favorable agreement is not reached, the homeowners on Stony Brook Road would, as a last resort, picket the South Drive entrance, take class action against the state, or apply to Brookhaven Town for lower taxes. Nevertheless, she expressed the hope that members of the community and the University will reach an agreeable alternative.

## Errors Causing Delay in Printing of Directory

By ROB GRABOWSKI

The 1977-78 Stony Brook Student Directory will as in the past be distributed late, according to Publications Coordinator Dyanne Klein. The delay is being caused by the directory's printer, and by an earlier difficulty in obtaining accurate student listings.

The directory, which contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all registered students, is scheduled to arrive on campus by January 1.

"This is the printer's last chance," Klein said. "If the directories are received any later than January 1, the University will look elsewhere next year for the printing of the Student Directory."

Klein said she expects 9,500 copies to be printed, 6,000 for resident students, and 3,500 for commuters. The directories will be distributed by the individual residential colleges and by the Commuter College, Klein added.

The directory was originally delayed, Klein said, because the Office of

University Publications, which compiles the directory, did not obtain the proper student listings until the middle of October.

### Incorrect Listings

Klein explained that the listings had originally been requisitioned from the University's student data files in late September, but that they were incorrectly ordered when she received them one week later. This necessitated a second request for the listings, which

added to the delay.

Distribution of the directory was held up further by the book's printer, The Directory Company of Lubbock, Texas, according to Klein. She said that the printer originally promised to deliver the directories in four to six weeks, but that she was later told the printing would be delayed an additional two weeks.

The Student Directory is similar to the Stony Brook Faculty and Staff Directory. The Faculty and Staff Directory though,

was distributed last September, and is printed on a higher quality paper than the Student Directory, according to Klein.

She said that the Faculty Directory is distributed earlier because an accurate faculty listing is available from the computer in late August, while student listings are not available until late September.

This difference results, Klein said, because the University's faculty and staff has been decided upon by August, but student enrollment fluctuates until September.

Klein also said that the Student Directory is printed on lower quality paper because it is printed by private directory companies, while the Faculty Directory is funded by the New York State Legislature.

She explained that directory companies, such as The Directory Company, publish college directories at no cost of the college, and also put advertisements at the back of the book in order to cover printing expenses.

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## STONY BROOK VETERANS

A Veteran's Club has been formed for all Veterans to help them with their Social and Educational Needs.

The Meeting will be held on Dec. 20th at 8 PM in Room 016 Studet Union.

**Agenda:**

- 1) Organization
- 2) Talk by the new V.A. Rep for Stony Brook - Barry Kopman



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Alpha Kappa Delta, the National Sociology Honor Society is selecting this years members. Students with an average GPA of 3.2 or better should contact Sandi Brooks at 6-4138 as soon as possible.



Volunteers needed to conduct Door-to-Door Survey Drive on the Handicapped in the Township of Brookhaven. For information call Tony - 6 PM-9 PM, Mon-Fri at 475-5332.

There will be a Meeting of the Pre-Law Society on Tuesday December 20th at 7 PM in the Union, Room 223. ALL WELCOME.

## Burstein Will Fill PSC Seat

Albany — State Senator Karen Burstein (D-Woodmere) has been named to fill one of the empty seats on the state Public Service Commission (PSC), Governor Hugh Carey announced yesterday.

Although she is officially replacing Alfred Kahn, the former chairman of the PSC who resigned to head the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, she is more likely to act as one of the consumer advocates Carey pledged to appoint to the powerful panel which regulates public utilities in the state.

Among her consumer crusades as a legislator was the successful passage of a bill to ban pay toilets in New York State. She was also a principal supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), as well as other civil liberties and women's rights laws, including a package of bills designed to protect battered spouses.

"Senator Burstein has specialized in representing consumer interests, particularly in utility hearings, but also in housing and health care," Carey said in making the announcement.

"On the Public Service Commission she will work on behalf of consumers to insure the provision of energy and service at a fair price," he said.

Burstein had been approached by the governor's office several weeks ago, and had indicated she would accept the appointment, but it was only this week that it was officially offered to her.

Carey has had some recent troubles in keeping the PSC at full strength. His nominee to succeed Kahn as chairman, former U.S. Representative Peter Peyser, a Westchester Democrat, withdrew from consideration when it became clear the Senate would reject him. Then Edward Berlin, long considered the board's consumer advocate, resigned, reportedly miffed at being passed over for the chairmanship.

Acting Chairman Charles Zielinski is now considered by many political observers to be the frontrunner to be named full-time head of the PSC.

Ms. Burstein, a 35-year-old lawyer, whose Senate district includes adjoining parts of Nassau County and Queens, has a reputation as one of the most liberal members of the Senate's Democratic minority.

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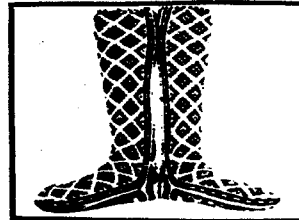
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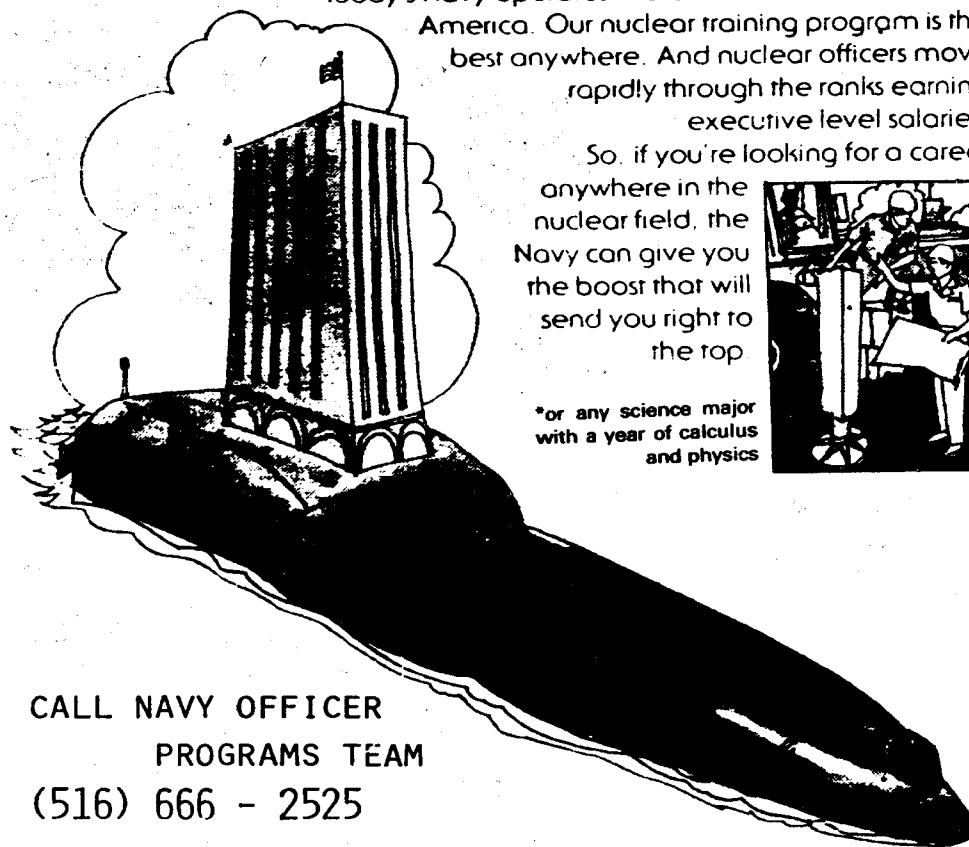
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# The Road to Danger

Since construction began on campus there has been a long series of hazards and dangerous situations. Many blame the ongoing construction for these problems, but they exist even in areas which have been completed for years. Much of it must be attributed to poor planning and construction, and a lack of proper maintenance.

Last week a gas line ruptured near Tabler Quad. Fire officials said that heavy equipment was probably responsible for the damage. Road building equipment was in the area installing curbing and access roads. The gas break caused an interruption of natural gas service to the entire campus for the day. It should have only caused an interruption of service to Tabler Cafeteria, but because an isolation valve couldn't be closed, the whole campus had to be shut down. The fire officials said that preventive maintenance could have avoided the situation. But the policy of the University seems to favor repairs over maintenance. Problems are not dealt with until a crisis arises.

Two years ago, an automobile driven by a student collided with a University van while they were rounding the curve near Langmuir college. There were, and still are,

no lights on that area of the road and the bend is not even marked with reflectors or signs. The accident was forgotten and most likely nothing will be done until there is another one, or someone unfamiliar with the campus drives straight into the trees some night.

The renovation of campus roadways, which is now in progress, will eliminate problems caused by constant erosion and mud, but will create other problems. The new drain sewers have gratings large enough to swallow bicycle tires, giving cyclists a choice between getting stuck in them or riding in the middle of the road.

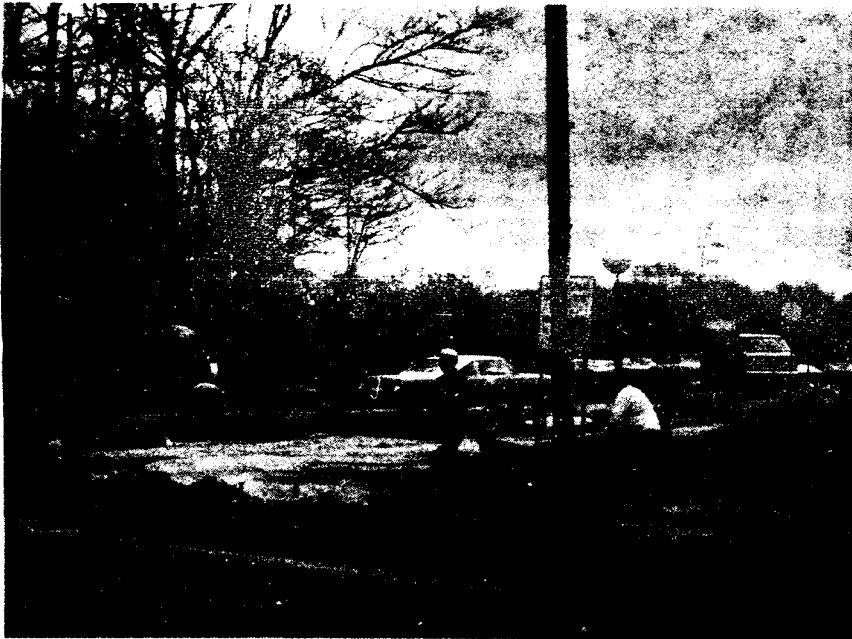
The installation of curbing has also narrowed some roads. For example, two cars now cannot pass each other in the entrance to the Table Quad parking lots, creating a confusing situation for the motorists who must enter and leave through this single entrance.

And, at that same intersection, steam from the hot water system floats over the road, blinding drivers.

South P-lot and the entrance roads leading into it are always the first area on Long Island to become covered with ice, possibly because of its low level. This causes serious skidding conditions when the

lot is not salted or sanded.

Two years ago, the University created the position of Director of Environmental Safety. This was created so that someone would oversee and deal with campus hazards and find potential hazards in new construction before the University takes responsibility for a building. It seems that a more active role should be taken on the part of the Director and the Department on Environmental Safety to prevent problems in construction from causing more hazards in the future, and to work toward eliminating the dangers that exist now.



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SOMEDAYS I WAKE UP IN A PANIC.

BECAUSE IM CONVINCED IVE FORGOTTEN ALL THE BASICS.

FORGOTTEN HOW TO SIT UP.

FORGOTTEN HOW TO WALK.



FORGOTTEN HOW TO EAT.

FORGOTTEN HOW TO USE LAUNGE.

UNTIL MY WIFE ASKS ME SOMETHING. AND I ANSWER WITH MY FIRST LIE OF THE DAY.

AND I KNOW IM ALL RIGHT!



Feiffer



# Steve Biko: A Political Coverup

"I am not glad and I am not sorry about Mr. Biko. He leaves me cold."

These are the words of South African Justice Minister, James T. Kruger in response to the world-wide uproar over the death of 30-year-old Steve Biko, founder of the Black Consciousness Movement.

Biko had been arrested on August 18 under the provisions of South African law that allow for detention without formal charges. On September 13, Mr. Kruger announced that the black leader had died after having refused food and water for eight days. Mr. Biko was the 21st nonwhite to die in detention in the last year and one half.

An autopsy, however, contradicted Kruger's story. It found the primary cause to be a severe impact on the left forehead causing extensive brain damage. No evidence of physical damage from a hunger strike was found.

In the inquest into his death, part of the true story of Biko's last days began to emerge. Police officers admitted that they had forced the black leader to spend 19 days naked in a cell before he was brought to interrogation. During the questioning that went on around the clock, Biko was shackled in handcuffs and leg irons for 50 hours.

At one point during the interrogation, according to police statements, Biko, released from shackles, threw a chair at one of his interrogators. During the scuffle that followed, Biko may have hit his head against the wall.

A physician, who examined Biko a few days later, noticed symptoms of brain damage and asked for a transfer to a local hospital. The transfer was denied by the police on the grounds that Biko was a security risk. The prisoner was moved however from the prison to a police cell closer to the doctor's home.

After 36 hours, Biko's condition deteriorated and he was driven 750 miles to Pretoria in the back of a jeep, naked and unconscious. He died shortly after arrival.

This is the official version of Biko's death, a

story that has been changing from the very beginning. What is incredible is that the only detail that they feel obliged to cover up is that they murdered the man, they feel no shame for the rest of the details!

A reporter for a Stockholm paper, *Expensen*, saw the unpublished autopsy. According to his story, Biko had a severe wound on the temple, two broken ribs, numerous bruises, abrasions, cuts and sores. "My conclusion was that Biko was beaten to death."

A taped interview, recorded during Biko's last year of life was recently smuggled out of the country. In it, Biko tells of the history of the black consciousness movement and his hopes for the future.

The origins of the movement, according to Biko, go back to the early sixties. During that period, the South African government cracked down on the underground activities of the Pan Africanist Congress and the African National Congress. In the period that followed, the only opposition to the government came from white organizations and political parties.

While the work of these groups was appreciated, Biko and others felt that it was necessary to have blacks themselves speaking out in their own political organizations that would be grounded in what he termed black consciousness.

"We argued that changes can come only as a result of a program worked out by black people. For black people to be able to work out such a program they need to defeat the main element in politics working against them, a psychological feeling of inferiority, which was deliberately cultivated by the system."

Biko was not an advocate of violent change. The Black Political Congress (BPC), of which he was the honorary President, attempted to explore as much as possible a non-violent means of attaining change. He favored, for example, the one man-one vote franchise. Yet, he believed that the means by which change would be brought about was in the hands of the present government.

"Now, conflict could be avoidable only if they (the government) would be prepared to avoid it. Those who are at the seeking end... can only pursue their aspirations according to the resistance offered by the opposition."

The BPC is working for a non-racial, egalitarian society. "We don't believe in the so-called 'guarantee for minority rights', because guaranteeing minority rights implies an evolution of portions of the community on a race basis. We believe that in our country there shall be no minority, there shall be no majority — there shall just be people."

"...any form of political freedom which does not touch on distribution... of wealth will be meaningless... So that for meaningful change to occur, there needs to be an attempt at reorganizing the whole economic pattern and economic policies within the country."

"BPC believes in a judicious blending of private enterprise which is highly diminished and state participation in industry and commerce... in that kind of judicious blending of the two systems, we hope to arrive at a more equitable distribution of wealth."

### Cell Was Size of Closet

During the first time Biko was detained without trial, he spent 101 days in solitary confinement in a cell the size of a closet. He told a friend afterward that he was glad to have discovered that he had the strength to survive imprisonment for five or ten years, if necessary. What he endured before his death was probably far worse.

Since Biko's death the South African government has banned virtually every major black organization in the country, detained at least 50 prominent blacks and closed two principal newspapers.

I am reminded of a film by Costa-Gavras about the assassination of the Greek leader, Gregory Lambrakis. In an attempt to quell dissent, the government banned everything in sight; including the letter "Z" which stands for *zei* — he lives.

(The writer is a regular columnist for *Statesman*.)

### RHD Goes Too Far

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform you of a situation in our building concerning Residential Assistant (RA)/Managerial Assistant (MA) selection and Residential Hall Director (RHD) jurisdiction. There are going to be four openings in the student staff of Kelly D next semester due to three staff members quitting and one graduating.

Originally our RHD, John Ortiz, wanted to choose their replacements himself, with the help of a student advisory board. We told him that this type of selection process goes directly against our building's Constitution, which calls for a student selection committee, not just a recommending body. Our RHD in turn told us that he was not bound by the building's Constitution.

Furthermore, our constitutional by-laws specify a minimum number of students (six) to be members of the RA selection committee, but no maximum number is specified. The idea behind this clause was to allow a major input by the residents of the building into RA selection. When the Constitution was written we felt that a better job could be done by a large group than by a select few.

John Ortiz has deliberately and purposefully gone against the spirit of the building on this issue. He proposed to our building's legislature that the committee be limited to 14 members, which he said was the maximum number allowable for a working group. The legislature rejected this proposal by a vote of 17 to 4 with many abstentions, voting for an unlimited number on the committee. John then said that he is not bound by any legislative vote and he was going to continue to set up the committee the way he wanted it. Essentially, what he said was that if

we didn't like it that it was just too bad.

Therefore, we the undersigned, resident staff of Kelly D, feel that John has totally missed the point of his being here. Rather than serving the students in a constructive manner, he has exercised his authority in a way that blatantly and arrogantly goes against the spirit of the building, and we find this attitude unacceptable in an RHD.

Eric Wasser, Elsie Steinberg, Vivian Owens, Howard Brody, Kim Mickley, Frank Marcovitz, Philip H. Giovanelli

### Commuters "Shafted"

To the Editor:

At the December 14 polity senate meeting, the resident Senators have shown the low levels of their integrity and honor. The resident senators have demonstrated to the entire campus community that their word is worth little, if anything at all. Compromises made in the atmosphere of good relations, between residents and commuters, seem to be to these residents only a way to get their ends. In the process they have chosen to shaft

every commuting student on this campus.

At the November 30, 1977 senate meeting, the residents asked for a raise in their activity fee allotment for the fall semester. This raise, according to them, was justified because the resident colleges were given false information as to the amount of money allotted to them for the year. As a result the resident colleges over budgeted for the fall semester.

Two issues were soon on the floor of the senate. The first issue was extra money to the resident colleges, and the second was parity (equal per capita allotments to the colleges from the activity fees). After much heated debate two compromise motions were proposed satisfying both residents and commuters. The residents would get more money in the fall and the commuters would get parity in the spring.

The residents needed two thirds of those present to enact the raise. The commuter vote was necessary for passage of the motion. To insure passage of both motions trust and faith were needed. Steve Finklestein was noted as saying (in paraphrase), trust is needed, we will vote for parity and you will vote for the raise.

The commuter senators of this school gave in good faith the requested increase to the residents. Now, two weeks later the residents have turned around and went back on their word. Senators who called for faith and trust and gave to us their word, like Steve Finklestein, have turned and voted against parity!

To prove the integrity of the commuter senators no serious effort was made to rescind the budget increase of November 30. A motion was proposed by myself to rescind the increase but the motion was withdrawn before any action could be taken.

No commuter senator in this school would lower themselves to such deceit and two faced politics to achieve their ends, unfortunately many resident senators will.

The bottom line is that the commuters of this school have been screwed by the lowest of cheap politics. Some resident senators have chosen to vote for parity when they were forced, and then they quickly decided to go back on their word when they had the votes.

STUDENTS, BEWARE OF POLITICS FOR IT HAS NO HONOR!!!

Larry Siegel  
Commuter Senator

Oliphant





## FSA HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

### CHECK CASHING

Close 5 P.M. 12/21/77  
Reopen regular hours 1/3/78

### MAIN DESK, ICE BOX, BOWLING CENTER, HSC BOOKSTORE & MAIN DESK

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### BUSINESS OFFICE

Close 12:30 P.M. 12/22/77  
Reopen 8:30 A.M. 12/27/77  
Close 5:00 P.M. 12/30/77  
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Close 3:00 P.M. 12/21/77  
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will reopen 1/3 at its normal

#### SENIOR COMMONS

Close 12/22 at 2:00 p.m. and  
will reopen 1/3 at its normal hours

#### KNOSH

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will reopen 1/3 at its normal hours

#### HSC 2nd FLOOR

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will reopen 1/3 at its normal hours

#### HSC 5th FLOOR

Close 12/22 and 12/23 at 3:00 p.m.  
and will reopen 12/27 to 12/30 from  
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1/3 at its normal hours

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# EPA Gets More Control Of Pollutants

Washington (AP) — Congress finished work on a major revision of federal clean water laws, giving industry more time to install antipollution equipment but making it easier for the Environmental Protection Agency to control the most toxic industrial pollutants.

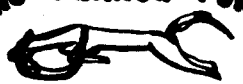
The bill includes so many widely-varying antipollution provisions that it has drawn the general support of the administration, major industries and environmentalists.

The final version passed the House 346-2 and the Senate by a voice vote.

It includes \$25.7 billion in antipollution expenditures through 1982, mostly in federal grants for local sewage treatment plants.

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### PERSONAL

TO UNCLE DUTZ, Speedy, and Noobie - Thumbs up to the four of us! You guys are the best! Listen Twin - you are one of the few people I know who can be so special and boring at the same time. I love you all. -Falso

TO THE GIRL ON THE COVER of Fortnight: Will you please firm up your breasts?

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SHANI: SAYS enough of this human contact shit. Come and meet some of my friends.

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TO JEFF SMITH, Pinball Wizard of Kelly D: We've got your number! Your Secret Admirers.

HOPE: Wherever you go, whatever you do - may the force always be with you! Happiness on your birthday and forever! Much love, Barb.

RIDE WANTED to Florida around Dec. 21, will split expenses. Call 246-4434, Fred.

RIDE NEEDED to New Orleans for two. Will share expenses and driving. Leaving around Jan. 29. Call 246-4206.

I BELIEVE IN MICE only because Thelma Hump is still an independent ill' critter who knows that camel's are a girl's best friend. (Although Albear says they make better lovers) why not both says I.

NMF - Happy Birthday to my dearest, most wonderful girl. "Baby you're the best." Forever, PBB.

DADEE WHARE R U? I want your cowboy hat. Son of Unwed Mother.

ROBERT FIELD (formerly of G1): Remember that wild night with the cheap wine? That was 15 months ago - I have a "Little" present for you... Get in touch - I need to know if we should put it up for adoption. Unwed Mother.

EJM - Just thinking of you and wanting to say thanks for a lot. With love always, EHE.

SW - We have got to stop talking until 5 AM. I need the sleep. Love, MM.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIG DOT - you help make this paper great!!

S.S. - Stony Brook is a swinging place, and we have great sports writers.

TO THE GUY on the Fortnight Cover: Shave your arms - you animal, you.

TO THE GIRL on the Fortnight Cover: I think I love you. Please call me! Art

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LOST Texas Instrument SR56 calculator in Ref. Room of Library, Fri., Dec. 2, 5 PM. Contact Statesman. Reward.

LOST nite of Union Halloween Ball: Brown leather jacket (paint spotted), with maroon shirt & red/white & blue plaid shirt. I need desperately for winter. 6-5627, 473-4553.

FOUND set of keys in Old Phys. Lec. Hall 130, Dec. 6. Call 6-6561 or Philosophy Dept., Old Phys., 213.

LOST poetry and prose of William (Cataracts of Blood) Blake. Has much sentimental value. Judd 6-3445.

LOST eye glasses and watch in gym, Thur. Dec. 8, Reward. Call Joe after 5 PM, 751-2946.

FOUND by ESS Night of Fogelberg Concert: silver watch, must identify. Call Rich Wilke, c/o MSRC So. Campus H-105.

LOST one red folder with noted yellow and orange index cards in Light Eng. Please call Eleanor 6-3821.

### NOTICES

RUS 500 - Reading Russian for Graduate Students. An elementary one semester course. Individual needs stressed. Call 6-6830, Slavic Dept.

Toistoi or Pasternak? Russian Opera? The Grotosque in Russian Literature? Interested? Call 6-6830 Slavic Dept.

Christmas Caroling! A group of carollers is now forming to go carolling on campus Dec. 20. Sign up outside Hum. 158. All invited.

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# 14 Years of Unwanted Pressure Spell the End of Austin's Career

By JANET BRIGANDI

Greg Austin decided it was time to quit. Time to give up what had been for the past 14 years the most important part of his life. It was time to give up swimming.

For Austin, it had begun when he was only six years old at the YMCA in Queens. His brothers and sisters were swimming there and his father worked with the coach. Austin won his first medal when he was eight years old, and there were plenty that followed. But they don't really matter to him now. He has brought his competitive career to an end and will not be swimming for the Stony Brook swimming team this year.

After two years and two school records for the Patriots, Austin does not have the desire to keep making that kind of contribution. It has to do with swimming under constant pressure, and with feeling obligated to swim when that's not what he really wants.

The problem started at Xavier high school in Queens where swimming was his main focus, leaving him little time to do anything else. "I went to an all guys high school from eight until three, did homework until five and worked out until seven or 7:30 PM," he said. "Then I took the subway and got home around 9 PM. I ate and went to sleep. The only thing I knew was swimming, that was alright, I guess I didn't know what I was missing."

His coach, Lenny Gallazi made him and the team work hard under constant, intense pressure. That was important at practice but too much at meets. "He would get too pressure oriented at meets," said Austin. "I'd end up doing better in practice." Even with the pressure, Austin won the Catholic High School Championship in the butterfly twice.

Despite scholarship offers from Niagara and Monmouth colleges and St. John's University, Austin chose Stony Brook. The Patriots might not have been as good, but they had Ken Lee who wasn't just another pressure coach. "All coaches care about is if they win the championship but Ken Lee was different," said Austin. "He wanted to win a championship but he wasn't going to

pressure you into it." The Patriots won the Metropolitan Division III championship in 1975, because, according to Austin, "We wanted to, not because we had to."

Lee was, to many of his swimmers, more than just a coach. He was a friend. "If you ever needed help he was there," Austin said. "If you ever needed help in school he would find someone who was a major in it or help you himself if he could." Lee gave the team a lot of freedom which many swimmers took advantage of. According to Austin, some were "wild and crazy" — Lee got the blame, and later, a tenure denial.

When Barry Fox, Lee's assistant took over as head coach last season, Austin swam, "partly for him, but mostly for myself because I had a good year the year before." (He won the 400 individual medley in the Mets.) But the team's final 3-6 record was a definite disappointment of Austin and the Patriots who had won the Mets only a year before.

Fox decided not to coach this year and Austin decided it was time to quit. "I thought about it for two weeks, whether or not I should swim," he said. "I felt guilty that I was letting the team down. I have nothing against this guy [Ralph Wernngen] but I made the choice to swim with Ken Lee or not to swim at all."

Austin made that decision and the Patriots are obviously feeling its effects. "Greg was the best all around swimmer that we had," said Chris Poulos who has been with the team two years. "It really hurt the depth of the team a lot. But there is more understanding than hard feelings."

"Greg has been swimming his whole life," said Poulos, "but he just wasn't into it. He just doesn't like going to meets. I can understand it very much and I don't hold any resentment. I know he was bothered by stopping because he would be letting down his friends."

Austin is only a junior but he doesn't figure to come back next year either. "I don't think so," he said. "Once I stopped...maybe...but I doubt it." Uncertainty was apparent in his voice and his mind. "Maybe I'll watch a couple of their meets — maybe I'll feel like jumping in."



GREG AUSTIN competes in a meet last year.

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## Sotillo Returns to Swim Team

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thing," he said. "When I started swimming, I had a fantastic high school coach. He was like my father. In my junior year I went through some personal problems and swimming kind of pulled me through."

In one year at Stony Brook, Sotillo developed the same kind of attachment to his teammates. "I owe a lot to the guys that were on the team last year," he said. "The two times I went to meets to see them swim, I felt upset because I wasn't in there."

Sotillo said he was sure the members of the team would welcome his return, but he was unsure what first-year coach Ralph Wernngen's reaction would be. The last time Sotillo had spoken to the coach was the day he left the team. He did not tell Wernngen he was quitting. "The coach was great," Sotillo said. "It was a warm welcome. My mistake was that I walked out on the team without consulting the coach. It was a dumb mistake — I didn't want to have anything to do with swimming for a while."

Now that feeling is part of Sotillo's past. He plans to work out over intercession with the intention of being in shape when Stony Brook resumes its dual-meet season next semester.

After Wednesday's workout, he can safely say that his progress won't be hampered by a lack of seriousness on part of his teammates. "It was all serious," he said. "Everybody swam hard. Everybody tells me that everybody is coming down and putting their hearts into it. Maybe in the future it will show."

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## St. Thomas Aquinas Can Boast About This Loss

By PAUL NEEDELL

St. Thomas Aquinas' basketball team came to the Stony Brook Gym last night, boasting a 9-2 record and an explosive offense which had scored at a rate of 98 points per game. It came with a special boast, one which wasn't captured on any press release. "One of their players said they'd hold Earl [Keith] to 15 points," said Patriot guard Larry Tillery. And they did hold him to 14 points — in the first half of Stony Brook's 92-83 win.

Keith was once again Stony Brook's high scorer with 31 points on 15-for-19 shooting. As usual, he had a lot of help. "We did the things we had to do to win," said Coach Ron Bash. These "things" included 10 assists from both Mel Walker and Wayne Wright, 18 points from Tillery, and 40-for-67 shooting from the floor. All this against a tough, well-coached and talented St. Thomas squad.

Stony Brook has run opponents out of the gym with a pressing, man-to-man defense all season. St. Thomas countered by using a quick in-bounds pass, not allowing the Pats' defense to set up defensively. Thus, easy hoops off of back-court steals were all but eliminated. On defense, St. Thomas played a man-to-man of its own. With their outside game taken away, the Patriots looked for penetration and then a dump-off to a big man going to the basket. "Coach had them scouted," said Walker, "and he told me to penetrate. I was psyched."

"We have so many post players," said Joe Castigle, "that teams try to pressure us. So we try to get inside to Billy [Anderson] and Wayne [Wright]." And, of course, Keith. He hit on seven of his 10 first-half shots as Stony Brook took a 41-34 lead at intermission.

The second half showed off the Pats' entire offense. When St. Thomas came

out playing in a zone defense, Tillery was able to get loose for his jumper more often. "Once I hit two or three, they have to come out and we go back inside," he said. That's just what happened. So did the Stony Brook fast break. On many occasions it was Wright hitting Keith with a pass for a lay up or dunk. At other times it was Walker to Keith, with the same result. A 59-54 lead exploded into a 74-58 margin with just six minutes left. The lead slipped a bit when Bash went to the four-corners offense. "We went to it to protect our players who were in foul trouble," the coach said.

The closest St. Thomas' could get to the Pats at that point was with just a minute to go at 87-79. "They wore us down," said a disappointed coach, Gordon Chiesa. "We got inside the whole night but we blew some easy ones. The best way to beat us is to press us, and that's what they did."

Chiesa's team hustled all night, and his antics on the sidelines were, well, entertaining. "I'm from the old school of hustle and desire," he said. If my guys see that I'm in the game, then they stay in the game too. The one thing we're missing is a big cat. I was impressed with Stony Brook. I'll be rooting for 'em!"

If the Pats continue to do well, St. Thomas' loss becomes an impressive one. That's important when it comes to post-season invitations. So, Chiesa is looking for more Stony Brook wins.

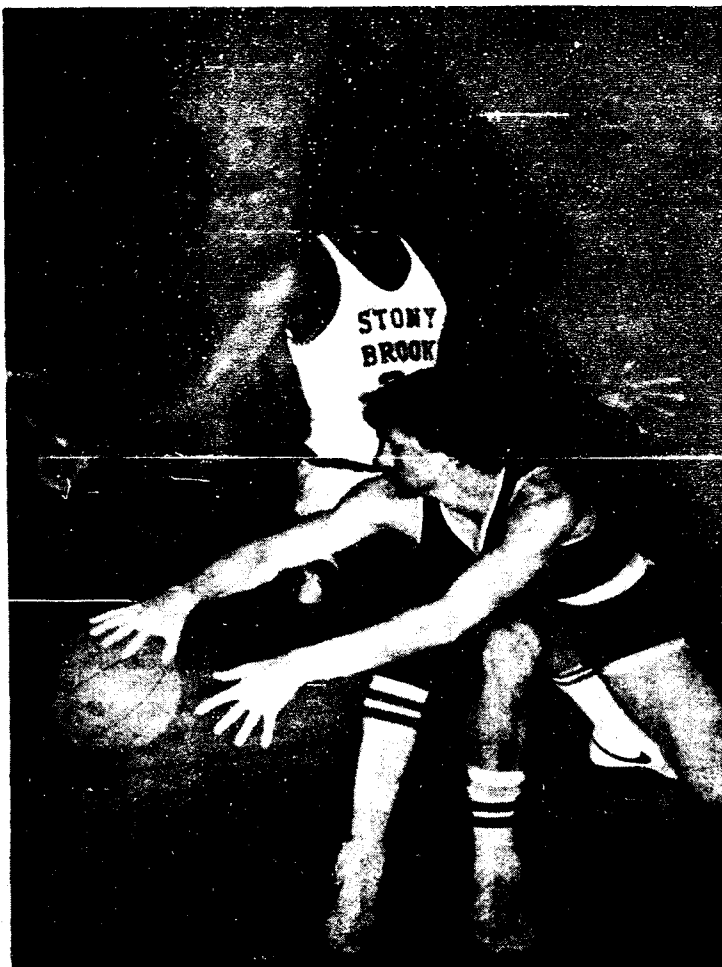
"Hey," he said as he was leaving the locker room, "I'm their biggest fan." That was no idle boast.

### ST. THOMAS AQUINAS (83)

Bramswim 21, Lynam 22, Coffey 18, Kilouff 8, Higgins 12, McFadden 2.

### STONY BROOK (92)

Keith 31, Wright 13, Anderson 10, Tillery 18, Walker 12, Adderley 2, Johnson 6.



DWIGHT JOHNSON defends St. Thomas' Dennis Lynam.

Statesman/Steve Gels

## Sotillo's Leave from Swimming Concludes After Five Weeks

By STU SAKS

It was difficult for Lucas Sotillo to be a member of the Stony Brook swimming team when it began practices five weeks ago. A team he felt should have been working hard to improve a 3-6 record was losing members and taking practice sessions lightly.

Sotillo could not relate to the attitude he felt the swimmers had. In high school, he swam for the New York City's top-ranked private school, Columbia Prep, and his freshman year at Stony Brook, he swam for a different Stony Brook team.

After a week of indecision, Sotillo walked out on the team and didn't return until Wednesday, five weeks later.

"When I saw that guys weren't coming down to practice," Sotillo said, "I felt sort of lost. If I'm going to come down and fuck around, I don't want to do it. I owe too much to swimming."

So the swimming team, which

already knew it would be without last year's No. 1 swimmer, Greg Austin, was left finished in first place last year in distance freestyle events. The team's current record is 1-3.

"My absence was felt," he said. "My placing in any event

could have won a meet or lost a meet."

It wasn't Stony Brook's losing record, however, that brought Sotillo back to the team. His five previous years of competition had more to do with it.

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LUCAS SOTILLO

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LUCAS SOTILLO works out in the butterfly.

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