

## Pond Expected to Be Acting President

By JACK MILLROD

Executive Vice President T.A. Pond is expected to be designated acting University president until a successor for John Toll can be selected, according to a highly placed University source.

Toll announced recently that he will resign his current position effective July 1, to head the University of Maryland.

"All the indications," stated the source, "are that he's the obvious choice."

When asked if he will accept the position, Pond said, "It's always wise to wait until you're asked."

The administration source said that Pond will probably look on the job as an obligation and feel "a duty to take on that responsibility."

The Stony Brook Council is responsible for the selection of an acting president by both State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Clifton Wharton, and the SUNY Board of Trustees.

If Wharton is to approve the name of an acting president to the trustees on April 26, the person will have to be selected by the Council when it meets this Friday.

If an acting president is not selected by July 1, according to Anderson, that duty will automatically fall upon Pond, until the Board of Trustees designates an interim president.

Board of Trustees Chairman Elisabeth Moore said she expects that an acting president will be named by July 1, however, adding that it is "very unlikely" that the Chancellor or the trustees would reject the selection of the Council.

When asked about Pond, she said, "We're all great admirers of Dr. Pond." She added that during the times in the past when he assumed the role of acting president in Toll's absence, he performed "superbly."

Anderson would not speculate on Pond's chances, that the acting president selected could conceivably be another vice president at the University, or even someone not currently at Stony Brook.

But according to the administrative source, there is little question that Pond is the logical choice. The main reason he cited, was that Pond has served in that position for two extended periods and about a half dozen short periods in the past.

"There's no one else who has handled it before," remarked the highly placed administrator.

The source cited several reasons supporting the choice of Pond. He said that because of Pond's experience and knowledge of the campus, he would add a sense of stability and continuity during the time of transition.

### Nationwide Search

According to Anderson, who said he expects the Council to designate him chairman of the search committee, the nationwide search for a new University president "may take a whole year."

The committee will be made up of "about a dozen people," Anderson said. It will contain representation

of students, faculty, professional staff, alumni, the Chancellor's office, and the Council itself, Anderson stated.

But according to Anderson, the Council has many questions to clear up before it can begin selecting its membership.

He said that after the publicity that surrounded the University of Maryland presidential search that selected Toll, he plans to request that each member of the committee give "a clear pledge of silence."

"It's terribly important," he said, "that it be a secret process."

## Pond's Years at Stony Brook: Devotion to Academic Excellence

By STAN WEITZMAN

On April 7, *Newsday* education writer John Hildebrand asserted "Stony Brook still can't count itself as first-class," when compared with the other great research universities of the country. That bothered T.A. Pond.

Pond, Stony Brook's executive vice-president since 1968, is expected to be designated acting university president while the Stony Brook Council searches for a successor to John Toll who recently announced his resignation, effective July 1.

"John Hildebrand," Pond said of the *Newsday* article, "looks at Stony Brook in mid-flight and sees a glass that's half empty, where I see one that's half full."

The *Newsday* article compared Stony Brook unfavorably with the California State University system. Pond is no stranger to California and seems certain of himself when he states, "If we have the opportunity to build our programs to their levels, we will have the ability to create new programs of that national significance which will redefine academic excellence."

Pond grew up in California, across the street from Cal Tech, and looked up to Stanford University Dean Frederick Terman as his childhood hero. Terman,

credited for guiding the Electrical Engineering Department of Stanford University through its critical period during the mid 30s, and creating one of the finest faculties in the country, demanded one thing, according to Pond: academic excellence.

Pond assumed that goal as Stony Brook Physics Department Chairman from 1962 to 1968, and built a faculty of international stature.

Pond's academic history reads like a handbook of academic excellence. He earned his three degrees at Princeton; his bachelors in 1947, his masters in 1949, and his doctoral in 1953. He was a James Queen Fellow and an Atomic Energy Fellow, and in addition was a member in Princeton's Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Pond taught at Washington University in St. Louis before coming to Stony Brook when the small, four-year-old State University College on Long Island moved from Oyster Bay to here in 1962.

### "The Future"

"How do you affect the future? What is the role in improving the future prospects of the state?" Pond asked.

"The answer," he said, "seems clear. Now is the time to invest . . . in our students . . . in the creation of jobs, and of lifetime opportunities."

## G-Quad Receives \$295,000 Rejuvenation

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The New York State Dormitory Authority has approved a \$295,000 plan to repair G-Quad colleges which are in need of rehabilitation.

Work has already been undertaken in public areas, according to G-Quad Director Ron Shaheed, and the bulk of the rejuvenation will occur this summer.

Associate Director of Facilities Utilization Steve Kowalik explained that the money from the Dormitory Authority would be given to the University after vouchers for particular items had been submitted to Albany. This would take a considerable amount of time because vouchers and checks would have to travel through the mail system. This could prevent the work from being completed this summer, according to Shaheed.

But Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Joel Peskoff said that FSA would help Facilities Utilization by loaning them the funds for particular projects. When Facilities Utilization

received checks from Albany, it could then reimburse FSA.

There are specifications on how the money is to be used.

We must apply the money to fixed facilities

"We must apply the money to fixed facilities," said Kowalik. Facilities such as carpets and ceiling fixtures are being replaced and renovated, but according to the terms of the grant, no new furnishings may be added.

Kowalik said that he sees a great amount of "cosmetic work" to be done. He said that there would be new carpeting placed down in the corridors, and he particularly cited the main lounge carpet between Irving and O'Neill colleges as being "just a disaster." He also said that uncarpeted floors would be "rejuvenated."

There will also be work done to improve safety conditions in all the laundry rooms, according to Kowalik. Dryers throughout campus do not have vents leading outside, and these will be

placed in G-Quad, over the summer, according to Kowalik.

### Replace Tiles and Ceilings

Tiles from suspension ceilings throughout G-Quad will be replaced, and grid work for the ceilings will also be rebuilt. Also, bathrooms will be

redone, and all student room doors will be refinished.

Residence Life, in its new summer schedule, had already planned for the revitalization of G Quad and scheduled all buildings there to be closed this summer.



# Nuclear Wastes: Where They Go To

Washington (AP) — The Government is looking for places to bury the nation's growing accumulation of nuclear waste, byproducts of the atomic age that may be radioactive for as long as 300,000 years.

The problem of what to do with the nation's nuclear junkyard, consisting of tons of radioactive tools, clothing, worn-out machinery, spent fuel rods and liquids, is not a simple one. Storage tanks for radioactive material at Rickland, Washington leaked radioactive material. And a nuclear waste burial ground at Mexey Flats, Kentucky, leaked radioactive waste into the groundwater.

Senator Bennett Johnston Jr. (D-Louisiana) was asked recently where he thought nuclear waste should be put. "Somewhere other than the salt domes in north Louisiana," he replied.

As the Carter Administration searches for a burial ground for the nation's 33-year buildup of radioactive garbage, it is discovering that no politician wants it in his political backyard.

A delay in finding permanent disposal sites could delay expansion of nuclear power programs in the United States.

California and Maine have laws requiring waste disposal technology to be available before new nuclear plants can be approved. New York, Ohio,

New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Washington are considering such an approach.

And moves are under way in Congress to amend a nuclear licensing bill to require that adequate waste disposal sites be available before a plant can be approved.

Another bill, proposed by Senator Pete Domenici (R-New Mexico) would prohibit dumping of nuclear waste in any state that does not give its consent.

The problem is "deciding in which Congressional district to put them," John Deutch, the director of energy research for the Department of Energy, told a Senate subcommittee.

Deutch headed a task force that said last month that the Government cannot meet its target of having one or more permanent storage facilities ready by 1985, and that 1988 is a more likely date.

Many Government officials and members of Congress say that even this new date may be too optimistic.

And the Administration has begun looking for interim sites to temporarily store spent fuel rods, which are now kept in nuclear power plants.

"There's no way the Administration can justify accelerating licensing until it deals with the issues of waste disposal and decommissioning" outmoded nuclear power plants, said Marc Messing of the Environmental Policy Center.

Radioactive waste is the byproduct of the atomic chain reactions that take place in the nuclear generation of electricity and in the manufacture of atomic weapons. It contains dangerous fission products like plutonium 239, strontium 90 and cesium 137.

These wastes can remain radioactive for 100,000 to 300,000 years after their production.

## Spent Fuel Rods

Most of the waste from commercially operated power plants is being stored in the form of spent fuel rods in cooling pools at their reactor sites.

Each of the nation's 68 nuclear power plants has the capacity to produce about 30 tons of spent fuel a year. There are now some 5,000 tons in temporary storage, an amount that is expected to double in the next five years as more nuclear plants come on line. Unless additional storage locations are found, some nuclear power plants may have to shut down in the late 1980's.

Under a plan announced by President Carter last fall, the Government would assume ownership of this spent fuel for a one-time fee paid by nuclear utilities.

To speed up the process, Representative John Moss, (D-California), who is the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Oversight

and Investigations, has proposed legislation to require the Government to provide interim storage for these fuel assemblies until at least 1996, when permanent storage facilities are expected to be ready.

## Looking for Sites

The Administration is looking for temporary sites to get the spent fuel away from the overcrowded cooling pools at reactor sites.

There are also some 50 million cubic feet of radioactive tools, clothing and worn-out machinery now stored at six "low-level" nuclear burial grounds, and 140 million tons of radioactive tailings from uranium mining, much of it left at exposed, abandoned sites in the West.

## Deep Geological Formations

The Government is focusing on burying nuclear waste in deep geological formations of salt, granite or shale as it looks for permanent disposal sites. Other options include deep-sea disposal and shooting the wastes into the sun, but these approaches are generally viewed as too hazardous.

Containers used for burial at sea could corrode, and the malfunction of a rocket shooting wastes into the sun could scatter radioactive debris in the earth's atmosphere.

Although the Government initially announced that it was looking at 36 states for sites, the search has apparently been narrowed to nine, according to

Senator Gary Hart (D-Colorado), who is the chairman of the Senate Nuclear Regulation Subcommittee.

States for Permanent Disposal Senator Hart said that these states are Texas, Louisiana, Ohio, New York, Utah and Mississippi for permanent disposal of commercial wastes and New Mexico, Washington, and Nevada for long-term burial of military wastes.

However, Administration officials would not confirm that the search had been limited to these states.

Senator Hart, whose subcommittee has been holding hearings on the nuclear waste issue, said that he is unhappy with delays in the Government's efforts to establish a national nuclear waste repository, something that he says should have a higher priority in the Administration.

## 'Gaps in Authority'

One problem is "gaps in regulatory authority" under which the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has responsibility for overseeing the disposal of commercial wastes but not those produced by the military or located at abandoned uranium mines, Senator Hart said.

This type of legislation was backed recently by the National Conference of State Legislatures, which also said that it should be coupled with financial incentives for states willing to accept such sites.

## News in Review

### International

(UPI) Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is in South Africa to confer with leaders of the Pretoria government. Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen flew to South Africa today from Tanzania where they held talks with Rhodesian guerrillas about plans for leading Rhodesia to black majority rule. The talks apparently produced little progress on key issues. Upon their arrival in Pretoria, they

met with South Africa's foreign minister.

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(UPI) Forty-two bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of Italy's worst train accident in 16 years. A Venice-to-Rome express train collided head-on yesterday with a local train in the mountains between Bologna and Florence. Authorities say the accident occurred when the local train derailed into the path of the express. Ninety-five people were injured.

Italy (UPI) Italian officials are appealing to the Red Brigades gang not to carry out the death sentence their so-called "People's Court" imposed on kidnapped ex-premier Aldo Moro. It marked the first time the government has resorted to appeals, rather than threats, in dealing with the extremists. Observers say the appeals amount to "a verbal concession" to the Red Brigades and may signal a

readiness to deal with the gang on a new level.

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(UPI) A series of four earthquakes rocked the western Sicilian coast today, panicking hundreds of thousands of residents who swarmed into the streets in their nightclothes. Hospitals say at least four persons died as a result of the quakes. Dozens are reported injured. Most of them during the panicked flight. Police say one man died of a heart attack and another was run over by a car.

William Wilson, the streets commissioner, said that the men who were dismissed on Wednesday for participating in the wildcat strike would be rehired.

However, the city appeared to have won the issue that had stalled negotiations.

### State & Local

New York (UPI) About 350 persons concerned with keeping landmark status for Grand Central Station left New York City by train for Washington yesterday where the supreme court is scheduled to hear arguments in the case.

The "Landmark Express" train left Penn Station with celebrities such as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and the editor of New Yorker magazine, Brendan Gill, aboard.

The supreme court is scheduled to begin a hearing tomorrow on an appeal by trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad, seeking to overturn the 65 year old Grand Central's landmark designation.

The city landmarks preservation Commission granted the designation in the mid-1960's.

Onassis, a leader of the movement to keep the landmark status, said the point of the train ride was to "focus attention on Grand Central Station."



Statesman / Percy Kivolvitz

## Terminal Case?

RON SMITH, an operator at the Computer Center, will soon find himself even more busy as the Center's hours expand to include Sundays.

# Investigation Brings Arrest for Mail Theft

By RICH BERGOVOY

A Stony Brook Post Office clerk has been arrested on charges that he stole mail from University students and B'nai Yeshua Ministries, a local religious organization.

Thomas Lierse, 33, of Commack was arrested Friday, April 7 at the Stony Brook Marina in possession of mail addressed to University students and to the B'nai Yeshua organization.

According to a postal official, the investigation which led to the arrest of Lierse was prompted by complaints from students and B'nai Yeshua. Among other irregularities, donations were arriving at B'nai Yeshua with a Stony Brook postmark, in envelopes other than those mailed out to potential donors. According to the official, postal inspectors then began an elaborate 10 month investigation using tracers

and test mail. The official added that Lierse is suspected of stealing cash, while throwing out checks and money orders, or re-addressing them, as in the case of the B'nai Yeshua donations.

Some of the student losses were as high as \$200, as in the case of Ammann College resident Marianita Parker, who never received a money order sent by her parents. Most losses were in the area of \$20, as in the case of Bator Kovacs, also an

Ammann resident, who never received cash sent by his parents. Postal officials investigating the case are unable to estimate the total amount of money lost or stolen.

The arrest came after a steadily increasing number of complaints by students about missing letters, many of which contained money. According to University Head Mail Clerk Sudha Dewari, there was a "very unusual" increase in the number of complaints about missing mail from all the colleges of G-Quad for about one and a half months before the arrest. The situation also presented itself in Tabler Quad, where Douglass College mail clerk Susan Perstein collected over 20 complaints about missing mail, half of which involved money.

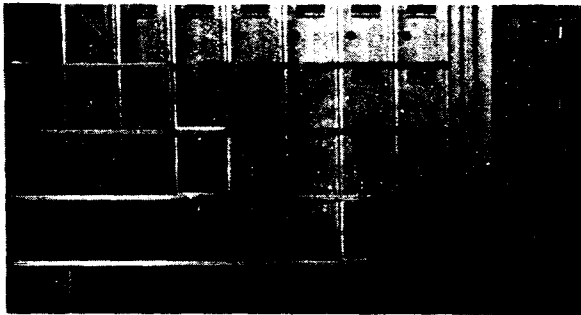
At that time, both Stony Brook Post Office officials and University mail clerks were questioned and denied a responsibility for the missing mail.

During the last week in March, Dewari denied that mail was being stolen by the student mail clerks in each college, saying that the problem might have originated "in the post office, because it is happening in so many colleges."

"No Comment" on Theft  
Stony Brook Assistant Postmaster Robert Kennedy had previously replied, "The problem is in the campus mailrooms, and not in the Stony Brook Post Office." Contacted recently, Kennedy had "No comment" on the arrest of Lierse.

Lierse was arraigned in Brooklyn U.S. District Court on Saturday, April 8 on a charge of mail theft, which is a felony punishable by up to five years in jail, a \$2000 fine, or both.

The Village Times recently reported that Lierse was released on a \$50,000 personal bond, after which he left for a "previously planned vacation" in France.



Statesman/Karen Balan

A POST OFFICE CLERK in Stony Brook has been arrested for stealing mail from University students.

# Food Cooperatives Save Bread for Students

By EULA MOY

University students have been trying to cut down on the cost of living by setting up food cooperatives in various quads on campus. The food co-ops that have been formed are Eugene Debs, in Tabler Cafeteria, Harkness East, and Freedom Foods, both situated in Stage XII Cafeteria.

Freedom Foods, unlike the others, does not serve food in a cafeteria style, but rather operates like a market. "We buy grain products, produce and dairy in bulk," said Doreen Alfalo, a member of the co-op, adding that, "the market is managed by the seventy members, who each work one hour per week." According to Alfalo, prices of the items are as low as 10 percent above the wholesale price to the members and 30 percent to non-members.

Harkness East is a cafeteria which serves only vegetarian dishes. According to Craig Plotkin, co-manager of the co-op, there are about 75 members at the moment as well as a waiting list of those still trying to join.

Eugene Debs is a smaller cafeteria, comprised of 30 members. The co-op is situated in the Tabler dining room, which is equipped with cooking facilities. "We

serve only dinners and we do serve meat dishes," said co-ordinator Steve Singer. "We're in our third semester of operation and the students are able to control the menus and the orderings." The meals for both cafeterias range from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per meal, which according to Singer is, "probably half the price" of Lackmann Foods.

All three food co-ops are managed totally by their members, who take turns cooking, serving, and cleaning up. Money needed to start the co-ops was allocated by a loan from the Student Business Cooperative (SCOOP). "We are self-funded except for the loan from SCOOP which we have paid back," said Plotkin. When asked if the co-ops grossed any profits, the replies were similar. "Any extra money goes back to the students or back into the food co-op," said Alfalo. "We make no profit at all."

According to Plotkin, there is no competition between the co-ops. "We're a complementary group," he said. "We order food together and we're working for the same thing since there's no profits."

"We're pretty successful so far," said Singer. "It's like a community atmosphere."



Statesman/Martin Marks

# College Aid Bills Help Middle Income

By TOM CHAPPELL

The New York State Legislature has enacted two income tax relief programs to aid families putting students through college.

One program will make middle income families eligible for up to \$1,000 in income tax deductions. The actual amount deductible will be based on tuition costs to New Yorkers sending members of their family, or themselves through college.

The program passed the Legislature with little debate and was signed by Governor Hugh Carey on Friday along with another program which is designed to encourage tax deferred savings accounts for parents planning to send their children to college.

According to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond the programs may be the first of their kind enacted in the United States. Congress, however, is currently working on a national program of this type, but President Jimmy Carter has denounced the idea on the grounds that it would help families who need it least.

## Coping With Rising Costs

Income tax relief programs for the purpose of tuition aid are looked upon by their supporters as an attempt to

cope with rising educational costs which have left many middle income families hard pressed to meet tuition bills. "The programs address very real and numerous problems concerning increasingly higher tuition costs," Pond said.

The programs passed through the State legislature as part of a compromise tax reduction package so quickly, that their passing caught many education officials by surprise. Pond did not find out about the programs until he read about them in the newspapers yesterday. "The

*The programs address very real and numerous problems concerning increasingly higher tuition costs.*

— T.A. Pond

New York Times admits to being surprised and I must say so too," Pond said.

The enactment of the tax deferred savings program will benefit students in the future appreciably. However, Pond declined to comment on the income tax deduction program saying that he would "have to see the

particulars involved with the program."

The tax deduction for tuition will allow parents sending students through college in New York State to deduct one half of their educational expenses, up to \$1,000, from their gross income. The actual tax reduction would depend on family income, with a maximum tax break of \$120 to families earning over \$19,000 per year.

Both full time and part time students will be eligible for the program as will New Yorkers putting themselves through school.

The tax deferred savings plan is slightly more complicated. The program allows parents to save up to \$750 per year for each child in either bank accounts or insurance policies, and delay paying New York State taxes on the savings and interest until the child leaves college.

The student will be able to draw on the account to pay college costs and will have up to five years after graduation to pay taxes on the savings.

Students will be able to take advantage of either of the programs but under the terms of the bill will not be able to participate in both.

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John Hancock	200.50	344.00	750.00	192.00	307.50	659.00
Massachusetts Mutual	196.00	337.50	737.00	184.50	313.00	683.00
Metropolitan	188.50	347.00	779.50	162.50	267.00	565.00
New York Life	189.00	337.50	751.00	171.00	281.00	602.00
Northwestern Mutual	163.00	300.00	684.00	147.00	264.00	592.00
Prudential	164.00	300.00	592.00	146.00	242.00	462.00
Travelers	200.50	360.50	820.00	182.00	281.00	603.00
<b>Mean Cost for 10 Companies</b>	<b>192.75</b>	<b>340.05</b>	<b>749.80</b>	<b>176.25</b>	<b>286.70</b>	<b>616.10</b>

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## Radical Changes

The radical changes taking place in family life today--working mothers, single-parent households, women's liberation, two-career parents--will be discussed at the First National Conference on Work and Family on April 20-21 at Colonie Hill, Hauppauge sponsored by Stony Brook. The conference, presented by the University's Mid-Life Assessment Program and Center for Continuing and Developing Education, will look at today's family, concentrating on the theme, "Changing Roles and Unchanging Responsibilities." "Is the Family Working?" is the question to be asked by Cornell University Professor of Human Development and Family Studies Urie Bronfenbrenner at the conference. His answer will be a controversial "No." Bronfenbrenner attributes the rise in child abuse and problems with teenage drinking and drugs to the break down in the family. That is the cost we pay, he says, for single parent families and families where women work.

The fee for the conference, \$45, includes all sessions, morning coffee and luncheon on both days. Registration is now open and registration forms and further information may be obtained from Alan Entine at 246-3304.

## Conference

A two-day conference taking a sober look at the numbers, status and roles of blacks in higher education in the 1980s will be held at Stony Brook on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Highlight of the gathering will be a Friday night dinner-banquet featuring Dr. Clifton Wharton, Jr., the State University of New York's newest and first black Chancellor, as guest speaker.

The program, beginning with registration at 9AM on Friday, April 28 in the Stony Brook Union Lobby, will probe the sensitive areas of higher education problems faced by blacks, including the strengths and weaknesses of academic support programs; the future of Afro-American studies; what makes the difference between drop out and retention for black students; can black administrators in higher education be agents for positive change; and do black women in higher education face open doors or dead ends? Sponsored by Stony Brook's Black Faculty and Staff Association, with the support of the Black Council on Higher Education of the Greater New York Area, the conference is open to all interested persons for a registration fee of \$15 which includes the Friday dinner-banquet.

For further information, call Hamilton Banks at 246-7049 or Roland Buck at 246-7101.

## Art Exhibit

An art exhibit opening on

Tuesday at Stony Brook will depict visually the variety and quality of work done by seven artists who are members of the Informal Studies Art Faculty in the Center for Continuing and Developing Education (CED).

The collection includes sculpture, painting, drawing, calligraphy, photography, ceramics and graphics, and will be on exhibit at the Informal Studies Community Gallery, located in the Old Chemistry Building, from 12:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, continuing until May 13.

The artists are Gail Vandy Bogurt, Sheila Solomon, Morton Siegal, Louis Manna, Paul Lett, Harriet Christman and David Friedman. All are residents of local communities.

An opening reception will be held on April 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Gallery. All are welcome to attend. Further information is available by calling 246-8442.

## Careers Conference

Entering the job market armed only with a BA in English? Planning to change fields, but wondering how to use your work experience in another kind of job? Going to college and trying to decide which major is best for a career in computers? A Career Information conference, open to all interested persons, will be held at Stony Brook, starting today and ending April 20, to provide answers to questions such as these.

Representatives from 100 companies located on Long Island and in the New York metropolitan area will be coming to the conference at the Stony Brook Union to provide information about job opportunities. There will be no charge for admission to the conference which is being held for the fifth time by the University's Career Development Office.

Companies including IBM, Grumman and Burroughs, government agencies and non-profit groups will send representatives to talk about jobs in these fields and to answer questions. Their goal is to provide information, not to recruit personnel during the conference.

The Career Information Conference will run from noon to 9 PM on each of the four days. A schedule of times when each representative will be present will be available at the Union this week. For further information call the Career Development Office at 246-7024.

## Bill Baird Center INFORMATION, HELP, & COUNSELING FOR ABORTION BIRTH CONTROL

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## THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE

announces:

### COLLEGE SELECTION FOR 1978-79 WILL TAKE PLACE DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 17-20, 1978

To be eligible to apply for housing during the week of College Selection you must:

- Be a current resident student, in good standing during Spring 1978.
- Clear all outstanding debts with Student Accounts.
- Pay \$75 to the Bursar for room deposit (Payment Week - April 10 - 14, 1978).
- Follow all procedures and guidelines outlined in the 1978-79 College Selection Process.
- Apply for housing on either April 17, 18, 19 or 20, according to scheduling in the above-mentioned procedures and guidelines.
- Beginning on Monday, April 10, you should pick up your Request for Accommodations form, affixed with printed label, from your CURRENT Quad Office, between the hours of 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. only.
- Your \$75 housing deposit (made payable to SUNY at Stony Brook) must be paid according to the following schedule:

#### Bursar payment dates

Persons returning to same college and/or same Quad	April 10-11
Persons or blocks with priority points from 2.25-3.00	April 12-13
Persons or blocks with priority points from 1.00-2.24	April 13-14

- Take your validated Request for Accommodations form, as an individual, or with a block of roommate/suitemates to your Quad office or Roth Quad Cafeteria, on the appropriate days to apply for housing, according to the procedures outlined in the 1978-79 College Selection Process.
- Remember, all assignments are made based on priority points, not first-come, first serve, so please apply on the correct day.

PLEASE NOTE: There will be a mandatory "freeze" on all room changes on Saturday, April 1, 1978 through Monday April 24, 1978 to allow for accurate completion of the College Selection Process.

#### COMMUTERS

Current Commuter Students who require on-campus accommodations during the 1978-79 academic year, must apply directly to the Office of Residence Life according to the following process:

- Pick up a Request for Accommodations form in the Residence Life Office (361 Administration) from April 10-14.
- Take the completed form and \$75 deposit to the Bursar for validation.
- Return the validated form to Residence Life after College Selection - April 24 - 28.

## Looking for OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING?

Come and check out our comprehensive, HOUSES  
up-to-date, listings for

ROOMS and  
APARTMENTS

located in Stony Brook and the surrounding areas. Listings can be seen in the Administration Building, third floor, outside our office.

Come see us for more information:  
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE  
361 Administration Building

Yolanda Curry  
Garl Gittens  
Michael Odom

5% Discount at University  
Garden Apartments,  
available for Stony Brook  
faculty and staff.

Askin' For It

By Eric Brand

# The Corn Chip Philosophy

I went home last weekend for my sister's birthday. It was on Sunday, so I bought her gift on Saturday. I shopped around town, bought some birthday cards, (I couldn't find a present suitable to my taste and to my wallet), and some munchies and headed on my merry way home. As I walked, eating the bag of corn chips, (the chips, not the bag), I spotted two children. One was a little girl; one was a little boy.

When they reached me, I asked the girl, "Would you like a corn chip?" and held out the bag to her. She said she would, thank you, took one, and went along on her merry way.

I then asked the little boy. He said yes, took two, stuffed them into his small mouth, and continued on.

Feeling doubly good, having done my good deed for the day, I headed happily home.

Now, you the reader, think to yourself, "That's all well and good and I'm touched to the heart, but what's the problem? Surely he wouldn't write about something as trivial as this?"

Aha! I say. And herein lies the problem. For as I walked, I realized that in the offering and giving of those corn chips, (excellent corn chips, mind you), to those youngsters, I have instilled within them faith in human nature. Because of my kind, unselfish act, they will go through life believing that it is all right to accept corn chips from anyone — stranger or strangest.

Suppose, because of my beneficence, they do eat someone else's corn chips? Suppose that that party is demented, depraved or just plain psycho? Suppose that person — gasp — poisons those corn chips? Would those two innocents die because of some psycho's bad corn chips? Or be racked with convulsions and have to be rushed to the emergency room of some major hospital and spend weeks clinging to life by the merest thread with the world's greatest medical experts milling around helpless and running up their parents an enormous bill and then die? And it would all be my fault.

I ask you: what should I have done? What should I do?

If, by chance, I had thought it out ahead of time — had considered all the alternatives and eventualities when I saw those two kids — or perhaps, been in a bad mood, an ugly mood — a vicious, low-down, mean rotten mood — would things have been different, better?

If these two impressionable innocents had seen me munching on my corn chips and I had not offered them some — just passed 'em right by with nary a look nor thought — would they then go through life wary and contemptible of all strangers? Would my lack of a philanthropic gesture, in later years save their lives? Or would it only turn them into vicious, low-down, mean, rotten little people? And myself as the cause!

Dilemma of dilemmas!

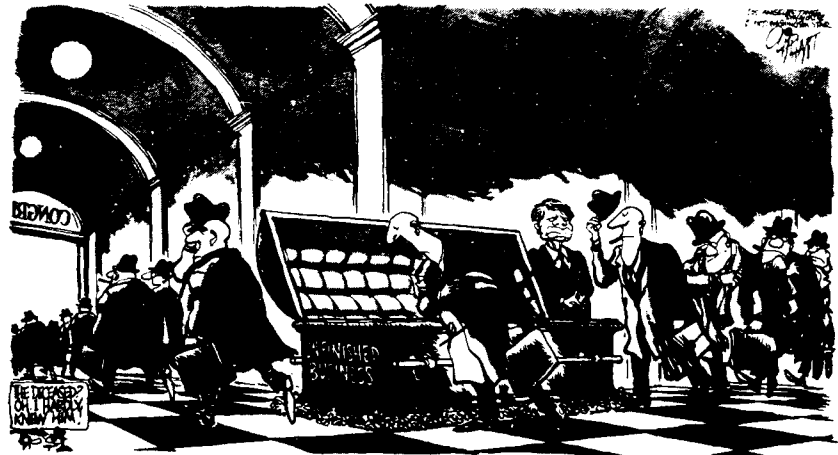
But to ponder upon this is folly. If you know not the answer to this puzzle, then methinks perhaps that you are vicious, low-down, mean and rotten. In which case, I wouldn't want to meet up with you in a dark alley and a bag of corn chips!

No, the solution is simple, the answer to be found in those age-old addages: DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU. And the ever-popular: GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN, (and kiddies, too).

The moral of my story, is that if you see two children on your way home from shopping for your sister's birthday, while eating a bag of corn chips, and you do not offer them some, then you will be left holding the bag.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman)

## Oliphant



**One cancer you can give yourself.**

**Horrible isn't it?**

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

**CHESTER'S SALOON**  
circa 1890

**Old Town Road, Setauket**

1/4 lb. Hamburger	..... \$1.10
(with french fries)	
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger	..... \$1.30
(with french fries)	
1 lb. Steak Sandwich	..... \$3.25
(with french fries & salad)	
Fish & Chips	..... \$1.65
Bowl of Chili	..... \$1.10

---

**TUESDAY .25 MUGS of BEER AFTER 9 pm**

**WEDNESDAY NORTHERN STAR 82.00 Pitchers ROCK & ROLL**

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**THURSDAY JOHNLY LOVER & THE TRIBESMAN REGGAE**

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**FRIDAY & SATURDAY RIVER ROAD EXPRESS**

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# A Sound Investment

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) which controls almost all business on campus except for the student-run and Polity funded ones, has decided to help circumvent some New York State bureaucracy and is advancing money to help expedite some badly needed dormitory renovation in G-Quad.

The FSA Board of Directors has decided to advance \$295,000 to the University Facilities Utilization Department to start paying for the work some of which has already begun. Without this advance, the University would have to wait until the funds are released, a process that could take months. This way, when the funds are released, FSA will simply be reimbursed but the work may actually be completed.

Although, no new furniture may be bought with this money, it will be used to repair all existing facilities such as carpets, ceiling tiles and dryer vents.

Also FSA has agreed to loan Statesman \$5,000 to help continue publishing the rest of the year. Without this money, Statesman, which for the past several weeks has had to rely solely on its advertising revenue, would have had to discontinue publications for the rest of the semester.

FSA also made loans to Statesman and Polity last year to keep both organizations afloat. That money prevented Statesman from declaring bankruptcy over the summer and made publication possible last September.

We urge FSA to continue to invest its

money in the student interest. While their loans and advances have been helpful, there are some other areas where they could make some lasting contributions.

In any case, there are many quiet ways in which FSA has pumped life into the vital organs of this campus. They should be recognized and commended.



Statesman / Grace Lee

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1978

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 56

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Mike Jankowitz  
Editor-in-Chief  
Jack Millrod  
Managing Editor  
Lawrence Riggs  
Associate Editor  
Jeff Horwitz  
Business Manager

News Director: Thomas J. Chappell;  
News Editors: Chris Fairhall, Eric Goldin, Nathaniel Rabinovich; Sports Director: Gerald H. Grossman; Arts Editor: Joel Chriss; Music Editor: Stacy Mantel; Cinema Editor: Dan Beaudoin; Photo Director: Curt Willis; Photo Editors: Karen Balan, Perry Kivolowitz, Grace Lee; Assistant Photo Editors: Andy Citrone, Peter Winston; Assistant Business Manager: Howard Roitman; Advertising Manager: Art Dederick; Production Manager: Catherine J. Tenga; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published twice a week on Monday and Wednesday, September to May, except for December and April intersessions by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: Mike Jankowitz; Vice-President: Jack Millrod; Secretary: Larry Riggs; Treasurer: Jeff Horwitz. Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union; editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y., entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. STATESMAN is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

Feiffer

I NEVER WANT TO GROW UP BECAUSE I'LL FALL IN LOVE



AND GET MARRIED. AND HAVE KIDS.



Dist. Publishers: Hall Syndicate



AND FEEL TRAPPED. AND PLAY AROUND. AND FEEL GUILTY.



AND WANT TO RUN AWAY. BUT I WON'T. BECAUSE OF MY KIDS.



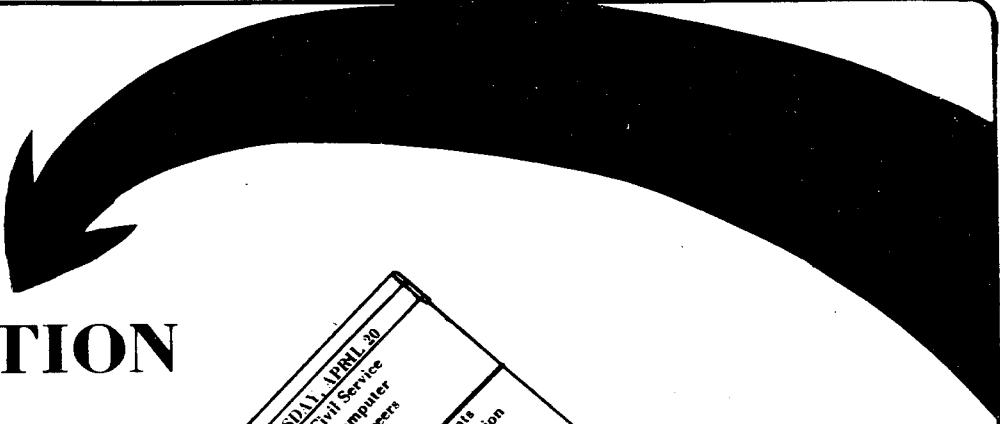
WHO I'LL HATE FOR RUINING MY LIFE. WHICH IS WHY I NEVER WANT TO GROW UP.



AND DO TO MY KIDS WHAT HE IS DOING TO ME!



# 1978 CAREER INFORMATION CONFERENCE



SCHEDULE OF TOPICS	
TIME	TOPICS
12:00	<b>MONDAY - APRIL 17</b> Biology Careers Career Changes Opportunities in Real Estate Opp. in the Secretarial Field Health Care Administration Dietetics Occupational Therapy
1:00	<b>TUESDAY - APRIL 18</b> Dental School Occupational Therapy Veterinary Medicine Financial/Non-Profit Management Overview of Employment Allied Health Professions Army Careers Optometry Physical Education Careers Physical Therapy Careers Jobs in Museums Engineering Careers Adversarial Careers Public Attorneys' Office Bell System/AT&T Navy Engineering Legal Aid Societies Opportunities with I.B.M. Nursing Careers Opportunities in Earth & Space Careers in Research Newspaper Careers
2:00	<b>WEDNESDAY - APRIL 19</b> Transferec Industry Careers Fashion Careers Starting Your Own Business Medical Technology Opportunities in Teaching Navy Aviation Data Processing International Employment Dental Careers Foreign Students Employment Peace Corp How To Get A Job In Broadcasting Paralegal Opportunities Career In Student Activity N.Y.S. Dept. of Environmental Conservation Public Health Careers Cardiorespiratory Sciences Careers in Fashion Design Physician's Assistant Program Drug Control Careers Data Processing Opportunities in TV, Radio & Cable Marine Sciences Options Chiropractic Careers
3:00	<b>THURSDAY - APRIL 20</b> Overview of Civil Service Data and the Computer Social Welfare Careers Training for Careers in the Public Sector Foreign Language Careers Family Services League Physical Therapy Careers Opportunities in Accounting Social Work in a Public Setting Librarianship as a Profession Physics Careers Women Officers in the Navy Careers in Architecture Speech Pathology & Audiology Chemistry Careers Podiatry National Park Service Psychiatry & Mental Health Theatre Occupational Therapy Technical Assistants in Library Work Actuarial Careers F.B.I. Careers in Library Nursing Careers Options in Applied Math & Statistics

**ALL  
WELCOME**

**APRIL  
17 - 20  
IN  
STONY BROOK  
UNION**

**SPONSORED BY  
CAREER INFORMATION OFFICE  
SUPPORT FUNDING  
FROM STONY BROOK FOUNDATION**

**SCHEDULE IN LOBBY OF STONY BROOK  
UNION, ADMINISTRATION AND LIBRARY**







### SUN LOVERS UNITE!!!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3rd IS SUN DAY. ENACT IS COORDINATING EVENTS TO CELEBRATE THIS INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION MARKING THE DAWN OF THE SOLAR AGE. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SOLAR ENERGY, CONTACT TIM, SUE, LENNY, LAURA OR LARRY AT THE ENACT OFFICE

6-7088

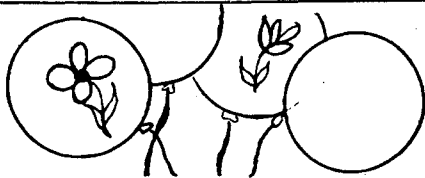


### WHY IS ISRAEL BEING BLAMED FOR STALLED PEACE EFFORTS???

Discussion on this and other Jewish issues at MASADA meeting, Dreiser Bassement, 8:00 PM Tuesday, April 18, 1978.

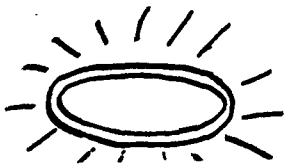
### Biological Science Society presents TOTIPOTENCY: TERATMAS AND DIFFERENTIATION"

by Graduate Student Margery Cole  
Date: 4/19/78  
Time: 12:00 (noon)  
Room 326, Graduate Biology



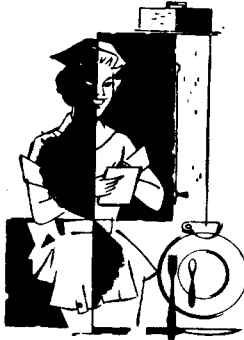
### A PARTY!!!

The Sociology Forum with the Sociology Department are having a Spring Bash, Wednesday, April 19th at 4 PM in the Sasha Weitman Lounge, 3rd floor, SSB. Although open to all, free of charge, Sociology students are especially encouraged to attend.

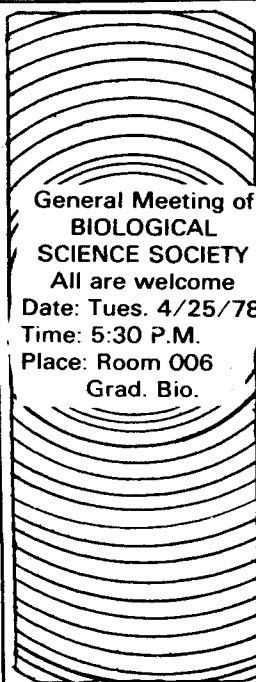


The S.A.I.N.T.S. will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 20, 1978 at 7:00, room to be announced. It will provide information about our activities at the end of this semester.  
**PLEASE ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT MEETING!!!**

### THE OTHER SIDE COFFEEHOUSE



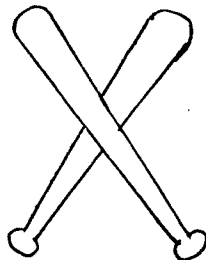
in Mount College is open daily from 9:30 - 1:30 In the mood for goodies and fun, then come on down!!!



General Meeting of BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY All are welcome Date: Tues. 4/25/78 Time: 5:30 P.M. Place: Room 006 Grad. Bio.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

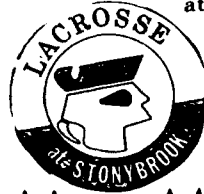
Team entries due Thursday, April 20 in Gym Room 105. Schedule posted Monday, April 24. Play starts Wednesday, April 26



**ALPHA KAPPA DELTA**  
the National Sociology Honor Society is meeting Monday, April 24 at 7:30 PM in the Sasha Weitman Lounge, 3rd floor SSB. Anyone with a 3.3 overall GPA and the same within Sociology, is eligible to attend.

### THE STONY BROOK LACROSSE CLUB

invites faculty, students and staff to see its first home exhibition game against St. John's University. Friday, April 21st at 4:15 PM on the athletic fields.



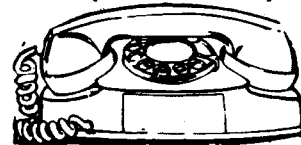
### GSU presents SUSB GOSPEL CHOIR in concert

April 26, 1978 at 8:00 PM sharp in the Union Auditorium. Donation \$1.00 and \$1.50 at the door.

Tickets can be obtained from the box office and from members. All are welcome. Come and enjoy yourself with us.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:  
CARLTON 6-3873  
VANESSA 6-7253  
CASSANDRA 6-3887

Polity hotline is a 24 hour emergency complaint service catering to the needs of the campus community.



We deal with a full range of complaints from heat & hot water outages to everyday problems.

Our phone number is 246-4000. Call us anytime for complaints or information.

### COME SAILING THIS WEEKEND

- BEGINNING AND ADVANCED CLASSES STARTING
- LOGO CONTEST FINAL JUDGING - PRIZE IS A VEST LIFE JACKET
- REORGANIZATION
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, IN ENACT OFFICE



**SAB**  
PRESENTS

April 20 April 20

**"CATCH A RISING STAR"**  
Comedians, Singers and other new talent  
9:30 H Quad Cafeteria \$1.00

April 21 April 21

**Roy Ayers Ubiquity**  
Gym 9PM

April 28 April 28

**CARL SIMON**  
SOLD OUT  
Gym - 9 PM

April 29 April 29

**Chuck Mangione**  
Gym 9PM

May 5 May 5

**Lou Reed**  
9 PM Gym

May 11 May 11

**BONNIE RAITT/GARLAND JEFFREYS**  
Gym 9PM  
**ALL TICKETS ON SALE NOW**

**COCA MOVIE**

FRI & SAT APRIL 21 & 22

**BOBBY DEERFIELD**

7:00 9:30 12:00 Tickets Available:  
M-F 10:00 - 3:00  
Tickets Required F 6:00 - 12:00  
S 3:00 - 12:00  
2 Tix per SUSB ID

Limit 2 ID's per person  
**Lecture Hall 100**

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**REGGAE "STIR IT UP" REGGAE**  
to the sound of  
**JOHNNY LOVER**  
and  
**"TRIBESMAN ROOTS"**  
featuring: Happy Love

Tuesday, April 18 10:00 PM  
**UNION BALLROOM**  
Admission - 50¢ Beer only - 25¢

SPONSORED BY U.G.B.

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**PERSONAL**

WANTED someone to share driving, expenses, to California - end of May - beginning of June. 724-5850.

**TOUR ISRAEL BY BIKE**  
25 days of exhilarating outdoor sunny touring for people who like nature, exercise and swimming. Total price including airfare, lodging at hostels and meals, \$1700. For information write to:  
Israel by Bike  
35 Blackthorn Lane  
White Plains, NY 10606

**FEMALE DRIVER WANTED** cross country trip, nine weeks, leaving end of June, expenses paid. Call John 585-5707.

WANTED loving affectionate cat-lover to take my loving, affectionate cat, one year old, pretty markings, will gladly spay. 331-2260, Barbara.

**DEAREST RONNIE**— Hi how is Albany? Stony Brook is depressing without you! Love forever, Lori.

**DEAR PEELY, MEELY and flirty Mary** — happy 19th Birthday! Love, Lori.

**DS** — after 3 months at least you can say I'm yours. Happy anniversary. All my love, SL.

**VINNIE**: Love is something which I never expected to feel at this stage of my life. Yet due to your warmth and beauty, I have been overtaken, and I never want to feel anything else. Happy anniversary. —DH

**DEAR ANTHONY**, Happy Birthday. Ojlad oblada. Keep the music, magic and poetry alive. Don't give up the pursuit. Take chances, flaunt insecurity, be vulnerable. Live for the beauty of your own reality.

**JOYCE** — You're right, I am an idealist. Want to discuss it over dinner sometime? —Jim

**FRAYDA** hang up the Carter's — you should be into bigger and better things now. Lesli, Flora, Linda.

**FRAYDA** friendship is something I cherish, that's why I cherish you. Happy Birthday to the best roommate ever. Love, Lesli.

**FRAYDA** it's about time you made it to 19! Have the best birthday ever. Love, Flora.

**FOR SALE**

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers. ONKYO, Pioneer, Sansui, Teac, Phillips. BIC, Akai. SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

1971 RENAULT 4-door, AM radio, radials, one owner, good condition, new battery, tune-up, good mileage. Evenings 473-0292, best offer.

14 AH and SPI WARGAMES for sale in excellent condition. \$3.50 each. Call Tom even after 7:00 331-2458.

**ARTISTS**: MonSac portfolio case 40x30 reinforced canvas outside, plastic inner lining, pockets and straps. Never used: \$40 new, asking \$30. 6-4714 ask for Terry.

**REFRIGERATOR KING**— Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past six years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

77 VEGA AUTO silver, am/fm, cassette, original owner, low miles, excellent cond., \$2950. 6-8891 or 6-8893.

**PINBALL MACHINES** good condition, good profits, \$275 or best offer. Call Joe at 6-7859.

**CUSTOM! HAND CRAFTED** leather work. Guitar straps, belts, hats, visors, etc. . . . inexpensive. Call 271-4306 after 5 PM.

73 TOYOTA CORONA deluxe, \$1200. High mileage, fine condition. 6-7851.

**NEW LIVE DEAD CASSETTES** J.G. and B.W. Call 6-4628 between 5-8 PM, ask for Matt or Ted.

**DELCO AM/FM CAR RADIO** with speakers, like new, \$50. Call Sally 6-4649.

1974 FIAT 128 sport, good condition, am-fm radio, only \$999 or best offer. 6-6234.

**HELP-WANTED**

**PERSON WHO LIKES BABIES** needed to care for sweet infant, 5-8 hours a week in private office on campus. Good salary. Call 466-0361, leave message.

**NURSING STUDENTS** — LPNs — part time or full time positions available. Call Homemakers Upjohn, Suffolk: 979-6605; Nassau: 935-0160.

**WANTED 5 STUDENTS** willing to work 13 summer weeks, 5 days per week. Earnings up to \$3,000. Must be neat in appearance, must have car. Call Joel 246-5156 between 8-11 PM for interview.

**EXCELLENT MONEYMAKING** opportunity. Now and/or summer — Campus and/or anywhere — part-time or full-time — selling proven campus winner — no gimmicks. Send name, address, phone, school, year of graduation to: Fantasy Prod., 23 Stone Ave., Ashland, Ma. 01721.

**FREE ROOM & BOARD** in exchange for housework and babysitting. Car necessary. Summer and/or Sept-June 79. 724-7672.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** interviews on campus April 19 and 20. Waterfront arts and crafts, tennis, drama and general counselors. \$30-3600. For appointment call Phyllis 6-8502 or 6-4068.

**CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS** — July/August. Specialist in all sports, cultural and water activities. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Co-ed, N.E. Pa. For application write: Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach, NY 11661.

**HOUSING**

**ROOM FOR RENT** Sound Beach. Must be clean, no pets. Call after 6, Paul 744-3626.

**WANTED TO RENT**: 4/bedroom, furnished near beach, June-August. Call 201-985-1631/write: Hierzog, 32 South 6th Ave., Highland Park, NJ 08904.

**FOR SALE 4/BEDROOM** colonial, Setauket, north of 25A. Fireplace, ¼ acre landscaped, 20x50 inground pool, with many quality extras, \$100,000. 751-6345.

**BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME** — near University, 3/bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, living room, den with fireplace, inground swimming pool. Low 40s. Call even: 516-466-8295. Day: 212-593-3777.

**HOUSE TO RENT** walk to campus, opposite "P" Lot. 4/bedroom, appliances, starting fall semester 78, \$575. Call 751-3437 after 4 PM.

**FOR SALE 5B RANCH** 3/bedroom, wooded, fireplace, mint, 3 miles to SUNY. 751-4147.

**HOUSE TO SHARE** E. Setauket, available May 1. Fully carpeted, fireplace, \$126/mo. plus utilities. 331-2260 even, early mornings before 9:30.

**MILLER PLACE** furnished house, rent till June or share through summer. \$330/mo., private beach. 212-759-6423.

**HOUSEMATES WANTED** to rent 3/bedroom house north of 25A next fall. Call 543-2832, ask for Ron.

**ROOM FOR RENT** Setauket. Immediate occupancy, \$80/mo. Call Ted 689-8434.

**SERVICES**

**CORAM AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL** \$11/per lesson, 3 hour course open to public. 736-1651.

**HOUSEBACK RIDING**: Spring special: 5 1/2 hr. lessons \$40 indoor, outdoor facilities. Stony Brook Riding School, Hallock Rd., off 347, behind Rickel's. 751-9507.

**TYPEWRITER REPAIRS** cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates. Typecraft, 84 Nesconset Hwy. Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

**FOREIGN AUTO REPAIR** experienced mechanic. Free estimates. Call Tony 698-0127.

**WRITING & RESEARCH** assistance. Physicians, modern methods, typing, editing. Call John Ryerson 698-3553 or 585-9696.

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**LOST & FOUND**

LOST gold watch with black band, Tissot brand. Of great sentimental value, please call June 981-3585.

LOST red covered spiral notebook near library. Art history notes within. Susan 6-4565.

LOST green knapsack containing chem., lab, notebooks and calculator. Need books for test. 585-3494, ask for Ed. \$Rewards.

FOUND set of keys in Union cafeteria. Key chain has Chinese inscription. Call 6-4262.

FOUND microphone on Nicolls Rd. Identify to claim. Call Mike 685-0316.

FOUND very small black puppy with white patch on stomach, wearing white flea collar. Call 751-1470.

FOUND white notebook for Chem 132 and Calc 132 in Lec. Center after last chem 132 exam. Call Jeff 6-5202.

LOST a small gray colored disk with string attached that says DE We Ko on top. \$Rewards. Call Sue 246-4161.

FOUND one S-chain choker. Call Art at 6-6346 to identify.

Lost gold watch with black leather band possibly in balcony of Lec. 100. \$5 Reward. Call John 6-5163.

FOUND Ladies blue gloves in parking lot of Math Tower. Call 246-3690.

LOST yellow spiral five subject notebook. Green looseleaf and three chemistry books in Union lounge before vacation. Come to Union room 248 and ask for Jeff.

FOUND neck chain in James College. Call Steve (0-219) 6-3493 to identify.

**NOTICES**

Volunteers desperately needed for Psychiatric Hospital Program. Please donate your time one night per week to work with emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded. Contact Teri 588-7665 or Ralph 246-4123.

ZBT "Little Sisters" meet every Tue., SBU 21, 9-10 PM. Come and join.

Writing Clinic — need help with your writing? Mon-Thur. 9-5, Hum. 220 or call 6-5098.

American Peace Pilgrimage May 29-July 4: Memorial Day to Independence Day. This is a voluntary Pilgrimage, not a tour. Students from 1000 US campuses invited. You are responsible for your travel plans, personal needs and finances. Stand up for Peace, come to Jerusalem.

Don't miss the Career Information Conference being held in SBU. Discover new career fields in your major. Schedule of sessions now available in SBU.

Personal recollections and reflections on Sigmund Freud — a talk by psychiatrist Joseph Wortis, 4:25 PM, April 17, Light Engineering 102.

NYC Urban Corp Applications for Summer '78 to be issued on first-come-first-serve basis beginning 4/17 at FAC Information Center. FAF/GAPPS form required for eligibility determination. Limited supply. Summer work dates: 6/19-8/27.

The Bridge To Somewhere Walk-In-Center, peer counseling and referral service, Mon-Thur. 10-10 PM; Fri. 1-4 PM, SBU 061.

Chinese Challenge Exam Wed. 4/19, 7-8 PM, SBB 5-209. For more info and sign up SBB 5-219, 6-7904.

Student Blood Drive Thur. 4/20, gym, 1-6 PM. Volunteers desperately needed. Luisa 6-7251.

Sanger Wine & Cheese — large variety of beers, bagels, wine, cheese, pastries — check out our new sound system and electronic games. Warm atmosphere for an enjoyable evening. Hours: 9:30-1:30 AM Wed-Sun.

Monday, April 17, 1978

## Pats' Hitting Revives for Doubleheader Split

By DENNIS ROBINS

Pitching problems continued to plague the Stony Brook baseball team in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against Queens College. The usually strong hitting attack was also dismal, not producing a run until the ninth inning as the Pats lost 9-3.

In the second game, however, the offensive punch returned and pitcher Frank DeLeo turned in a complete game, as the Patriots notched their first victory in Knickerbocker Conference play, by an identical 9-3 score.

DeLeo started the first game and got the side out in order in the first inning. However, he became wild in the second, loading the bases on walks with one out, before being replaced by Dave Lewis. Lewis responded by inducing Queens to hit into a doubleplay to end the inning.

Queens opened the scoring in the fifth. After third baseman John Seminetti's high throw to first base gave Queens a baserunner, Lewis' wild throw on a pick-off attempt allowed the runner to go to second. Two sacrifice flies later, the run scored and Queens led 1-0.

Still, Lewis was doing a creditable job on the mound, even though Queens had men on base in almost every inning. It was the Stony Brook bats that were not producing.

"We didn't have the usual punch we've had so far," said leftfielder Joe Castiglie.

In the seventh inning, Queens broke the game open. They scored eight runs on solid singles hitting, some shaky Stony Brook fielding, and a couple of wild pitches from Lewis. Righthander Andy Ziedman relieved Lewis and eventually retired the side, but not before Queens had a 9-0 lead, which was simply too much to overcome.

The Pats averted a shutout in the ninth inning when second baseman Bobby Domozyck doubled to knock in two runs and Seminetti singled him in.

"We can score runs consistently," explained Castiglie, "but we have to get some good pitching. Once we put the pitching and the hitting together, we're gonna win. And we need that first win. Once we get it, we'll be in good shape."

### Second Game

In the second game, the Patriots got that important first win. Stony Brook immediately jumped on top 1-0 with a single, two walks, and then a sacrifice fly by catcher Harry Lorowicz.

Queens tied the score in the third, but in the fourth the Pats pulled away for good. With one out and runners on first and second, first baseman Vic Kramitz hit a fly ball to centerfield that was lost in the sun. Both runners scored, and Kramitz himself later crossed home plate, giving Stony Brook a 4-1 lead. From there, the Pats coasted to the six-run victory.



KEITH DAVIDOFF scampers back to first base against Queens College on Saturday. Statesman/Don Squires

Domozyck had four RBI's and three runs scored, and DeLeo pitched well in a clutch performance.

"Frank represented the staff today," said Domozyck. "We have four pitchers who can do the job, but they'll be hot and then they'll be cold. Once they are

consistent, like Frank was in the second game, we'll do well."

Shortstop Ron Tamraz agreed, adding: "It was the first game we combined good pitching, fielding, and hitting in the same game. If it continues, we will be productive."

## SB Men's Tennis Team Struggles To Match Opponents' Improvement

By ED KELLY

A few players here and there have made the difference. In intercollegiate tennis that's all it takes, and Stony Brook Men's tennis coach Les Thompson knows it.

"C.W. Post imported eight people, some from Florida," said Thompson, "and Concordia imported three outstanding freshmen, one from Brazil." Thompson was talking about the reasons for two of the Patriots three losses so far this season. Two improved teams, two losses.

"Even three tennis players can make a big difference," said Thompson. "We're much stronger than last year, but everyone else is too."

Last year at this time, the Patriots were 5-1. With a victory over Queens College Saturday, they have now evened their record at 3-3. For the Patriots, that's the statistical evidence of the difference between this year and last year. Although most of the Patriots are more experienced now, this season promises to be much tougher than last season's record of 9-1.

The season started harmlessly enough, with Stony Brook's annual loss to St. John's. Only this season, the loss was 6-3 instead of 9-0. The Patriots then followed with a 9-0 victory over Lehman, and then edged Fairleigh Dickinson University, a Division I school, 5-4. The Patriots 3-3 record doesn't reflect mediocre tennis as much as surprises by Post (6-3) and Concordia (5-4).

While other teams have changed, the Patriots have retained basically the same personnel. But that doesn't mean they are the same team. Sophomore Brett Notine, who played in the No. 3 position last season, is now playing No. 1. Jack Appleman has returned at the No. 2 position, and Steve Aronowitz, who played No. 1 last year, is now playing No. 3.

"I thought the three of us were pretty even," said Notine. "But I made up my mind I was going to play No. 1."

So Notine played squash to help get in shape for tennis. "In the long run, it helped my reflexes," said Notine. "I was No. 5 on the squash team, and although

everyone thought I could improve, I was comfortable at five and had good matches."

So now Notine is playing No. 1 and finding out that it's a big step up from No. 3, and even a little bit more frustrating. In the middle of losing his singles match against Concordia, Notine punted a tennis ball, just clearing a fence, and then bounced his racket off another fence. It's all part of playing No. 1, and so is the fact that he draws tougher competition. So far, he has drawn some of the best players in the Metropolitan Conference.

"I played four of the top guys in the Mets," said Notine, "and every match has been close, so I'm confident."

Against FDU, Notine faced Jim Grey, the No. 1 seed in the Met conference, and played his best match so far. "He (Notine) had him on the ropes," said Thompson, "but he just couldn't put him away."

### Erratic Start

As for Appelman and Aronowitz, they are both off to a more erratic start than last season. Although Aronowitz won easily against Queens, 6-3, 6-2, he's not completely satisfied with his game.

"I would say I played better last year," said Aronowitz.

Appelman has also been somewhat inconsistent. After playing a strong match against Concordia and losing, he lost his singles match against Queens in the tiebreaker. After falling behind 4-1, he rallied for three straight points to tie at 4-4 before hitting into the net to end the match.

Perhaps the most consistent combination on the team has been the doubles team of Steve Lewis and Larry Maerba, who beat Queens 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, and have not lost a doubles match yet.

During Saturday's match against Queens, Alan Maites, No. 4 singles, and Notine, were talking about the season so far. "FDU was the highlight of the season," said Maites. "Yeah, and Concordia was the low point," said Notine.

So far, that's the way it stands, barring any more surprises.



Statesman/Gene Panzarino

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