

FSA Deficit Now Exceeds \$162,000

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The Faculty Student Association (FSA), which has had a history of financial trouble, appears to be in serious financial straits once again. The Treasurer's report given to the FSA Class A Board of Directors in December reported an FSA deficit of at least \$162,645, and suggested that further analysis could uncover an even greater deficit.

The report, submitted to the board by FSA Treasurer Robert Chason, who is also the University's Business Manager, stated that from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978, FSA's \$59,841 deficit increased by at least \$100,000. Chason went on to report that "a careful analysis of the statement reveals that the loss may be far greater than the \$100,000 plus reflected in the fund balance deficiency."

Contacted last night, Chason acknowledged that the financial report had not

taken into account an additional loss of over \$15,000 attributed to the absorption of deficits left by student businesses, placing the actual deficit figure at nearly \$180,000. After reporting on FSA's current financial difficulties at the Class A Board meeting in December, Chason was asked how the growing deficit would be made up. He said at the time that rather than raising prices across the board, FSA would consider cutting its services.

But newly elected FSA President Ann Velardi, contacted last night, replied, "I really don't know yet," when she was asked about service cuts. "I don't necessarily know if there have to be any cuts," she added.

The sources of last year's losses were numerous, and Chason's report lists a number of problem areas.

— FSA's cash, Chason reported, was kept in savings accounts earning five percent interest. The

interest rate, set by federal guidelines, is much higher than that.

— The amount of bad checks which FSA absorbed losses for last fiscal year tally over \$6,000. "It's obviously a lot," Chason said.

— The FSA check cashing service has been robbed twice in one year for a total of \$6,000. Chason said, "We're certainly going to do what's required to secure that [the check cashing] area," but he did not comment upon whether the check cashing facility might be moved exclusively upstairs in the Union building.

— Another problem, (Continued on page 11)



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

ROBERT CHASON

Statesman

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Statesman/Lawrence Riggs

IN A HISTORIC MOVE, the first scholars from mainland China arrived at Gershwin College yesterday. At right is Li Chu-Hsia, in background Yang Wei-Sheng and at left, a member of the entourage.

Chinese Scholars Arrive

By CHRIS FAIRHALL
and LAWRENCE RIGGS

The first three exchange scholars from mainland China moved into their rooms in Roth Quad at about 4:30 PM yesterday.

Moving into suite B-04 in Gershwin were Yang Wei-Sheng, who will work with the Material Sciences Department and Tai Yuan-Tong, who will work with the Physics Department. Li Chu-Hsia, the only female member of this group, moved into Cardozo College yesterday. She also will work with the Physics Department.

The three arrived with a small entourage of English-speaking Chinese, which included Stony Brook's Nobel-Prize-winning Physicist C.N. Yang. The two men were dressed in western business suits, while Li Chu-Hsia wore more traditional Chinese garb. They seemed intent on settling in as soon as possible.

At Gershwin College, they were greeted

by Residential Assistant Paul Prader and a few students who happened to be around at the time. But later, when the party came to help Li move in, there were several other people present, including a photographer from Newsday.

Li Chu-Hsia will soon be accompanied by C.Y. Yang, the sister of C.N. Yang. The two suites where the professors will be spending the next semester were immaculate and rejuvenated. There was new furniture, including new refrigerators bought by the visitors, in the suite room, and the floors were waxed. Cardozo Residence Hall Director (RHD) Cathy Rivera said the Chinese were informed beforehand that they would be given only a cooking table.

Prader and Gershwin RHD Ellen Shannon met the scholars as they moved in. Prader served them tea and generally tried to make them feel at home, which was somewhat difficult since they did not

(Continued on page 3)

Teaching Awards Candidates Chosen

By MARK SCHUSSEL

The candidates chosen for the 1978-79 Chancellors Awards for Excellence in Teaching are Roman De La Campa of Hispanic Languages and Literature, Gary Simon of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, Theodore Goldfarb of Chemistry and Hugh Cleland of History, Statesman has learned.

The Chancellors Awards are given yearly to reward superior undergraduate teaching in the State University of New York (SUNY) system. Winners receive \$500 and recognition in the college catalogue.

The four names, which have not been officially released, were sent to Acting University President T.A. Pond a few weeks ago along with supporting files, by a committee composed of four students and four faculty members from Stony Brook.

The committee, composed of members chosen from separate student and faculty committees formed in the fall, narrow a list of 11 possible candidates by considering teaching techniques and representative materials, scholarship and professional growth, student services, academic standards and requirements, evaluation and student performance.

Pond will consider the list and must send the nominations along with his own evaluation to Albany by February 15. The Chancellor's Advisory Committee will then review the files and send on its final recommendations to SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton who will make the final determination on or before May 1.

"The President," stated a committee member, "has the right to say that a candidate shouldn't receive the award, but in years past he has never done this."

If the Chancellor wishes, all four of Stony Brook's candidates may receive the award. Over 20 Stony Brook professors have received the award in past years.

When Statesman contacted the candidates, they were unaware that they had been nominated for the award. Cleland and Simon refused to comment. Goldfarb said, "It is a really minimal attempt by the University to give recognition. I think it's worthwhile winning, but I don't think it means enough." De La Campa said, "It is very

(Continued on page 3)

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The articles that you submit must be typed, triple spaced, between three and five pages long, submitted in duplicate, and in time to meet the assignment's deadline. Any articles not in compliance with these specifications may be disqualified. Suitable articles will be published in Statesman throughout the remainder of the semester. With the exception of Statesman editors and former editors, all undergraduate students are eligible.

**Deadline March 15.
Winners will be announced April 18.**

International

Hamburg, West Germany (AP) — About 40 alleged communist spies have escaped a West German dragnet, the Hamburg Sunday newspaper Bild am Sonntag reported.

West Germany launched the hunt last month, seeking agents fingered by a lieutenant in the East German security service who defected to the West. More than a dozen arrests have been reported so far in West Germany, France and Austria.

The newspaper, quoting West Germany counter-espionage officials, said one of those who escaped the sweep was a high Labor Ministry official in the State of Hesse who disappeared with his family.

National

Washington (AP) — Two key elements of President Carter's anti-inflation program face a trying week in Congress as one House panel continues to ponder wage insurance and another questions the legality of the wage-and-price guidelines.

The House Ways and Means Committee ends six days of hearings Monday on the president's novel plan to use tax credits to give inflation insurance to workers who abide by his seven percent wage guidelines.

"What support the administration has is soft and what opposition it has is soft," summed up one committee aide who asked not to be named. He said the week ahead would see hardening of

State and Local

New York (AP) — A former counsel to the Warren Commission yesterday rejected as "plain wrong" a congressional committee's conclusion that two assassins fired at President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

Wrong

"The House committee is plain wrong when a majority says that there was a second gunman firing at the president from the grassy

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar said yesterday he would not oppose the creation of a "shadow" government by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but he warned he was prepared to "answer Molotov cocktail for Molotov cocktail" if his foes resort to force.

Opposition sources said they expect Khomeini, who returned to Iran Thursday after forcing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, to designate the head of a "provisional government" within a week.

Khomeini followers marched in several small, peaceful demonstrations yesterday in various parts of Tehran.

positions on both sides, but no final decision.

* * *

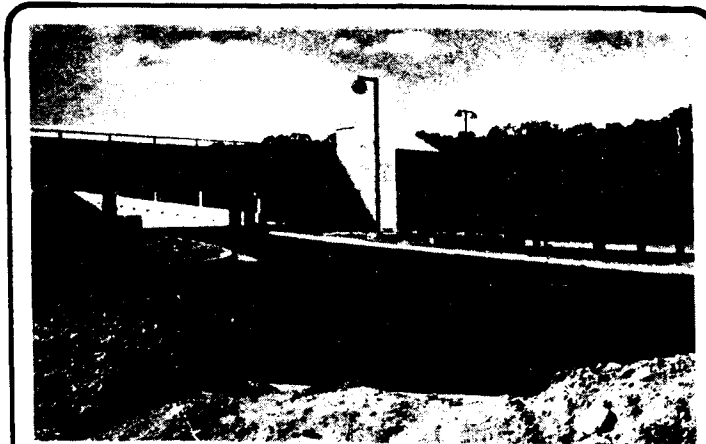
Kittery, Maine (AP) — A scientist investigating radiation-induced cancer deaths at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard said yesterday the government ignored the possibility of genetic damage to the workers' children for fear of opening a "Pandora's box."

"I was amazed that nowhere in the government's guidelines was a mention of a genetic study," said Dr. John Cobb, one of nine civilian scientists assigned by Congress to check on the investigation.

"Cancer is a danger to the individual," he added. "Genetic defects are a threat to the human race."

knoll," said David Belin. He was referring to a report issued in December by the House assassinations committee.

Belin said he did not believe there was a conspiracy, as the House committee did. He added that he could not rule out conspiracy to the extent that other persons might have worked with Lee Harvey Oswald, but he did not personally believe it occurred.



Statesman/ Karen Balan

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Stoplight To Be Installed at Union

By ERIK L. KELLER

Pedestrian traffic lights costing the University an estimated \$25,000 will be installed near the entrance to the Stony Brook Union by next Fall to protect pedestrians and slow down the traffic flow along Center Drive, according to Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner.

The lights were requested from the Department of Transportation (DOT) last May, according to Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute. The request however lost and it had to be made again in November. The bid for the project is not out yet, Wagner said. Pedestrian controls will be placed on both sides of the road and the lights will be installed on either side of the Bridge to Nowhere where it crosses Center Drive. Because the

Bridge to Nowhere is thought to be too low to have a traffic light hanging underneath it, the idea to post lights on either side of it was formulated.

"Near Misses"

According to Cornute, there have been "many reported near misses" of cars hitting pedestrians by the Union. He added that this prompted the idea of installing the traffic lights. All cars on campus are supposed to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks but this simply is not done, Cornute said.

Cornute said he previously thought of assigning security officers to posts by the Union crosswalk to enforce the regulations there. This idea was not used though, because Public Safety has only five officers at a time out on patrol for the main campus.

One of the first groups to



Statesman/Peter Winston

PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC AT THE UNION will soon be regulated by a traffic light at the bridge.

support the idea of a traffic light the lights will "protect that group near the Union is the Presidents in the most overall way." He added Advisory Committee for the that it is a gain for everybody since Disabled. he considers that section of campus so dangerous.

Co-Chairman Richard Solo said

Commuter Elections Are Disputed

By TOM CHAPPELL

Commuter College officials knew they had two major problems before last Friday's elections. The first was that almost nobody knew there would be elections. The second was that for the most part those who did know did not know where to go to vote. But the Commuter College officers could not have known that their troubles were just beginning.

Because of this and several other voting irregularities, some Commuter College officials are calling on the Polity Judiciary to invalidate the results of last Friday's elections. The Judiciary, which issued a temporary order against tabulating the results of the election, will decide on the matter tomorrow night.

Former Commuter College Treasurer Jay Schoenfeld filed the original

complaint with the Judiciary. He charged that there were no printed ballots, no lock on the ballot box and that the people at the polling place had no "alpha" list to check if students were eligible to vote. By the end of the day he was joined by several Commuter College officers including Service Director Brian Kleinberg and Acting Publicity Director Andy Arcuri. "The election wasn't run properly," said

Kleinberg. "There were just too many things wrong with it."

Before balloting began on Friday, Commuter College officials had every reason to expect a bad day. A severe lack of pre-election publicity had almost assured a low turnout.

A Few Posters

Aside from a few posters which Arcuri and Publicity Director candidate Charles Jordan put up, the only public announcement of the elections was an advertisement in Statesman. The copy in the ad, written by Commuter College officials, neglected to mention the location of the polling place. "If people are really interested they will call the number at the top of the ad and someone will tell them," Kleinberg said before the elections.

Because of the lack of publicity some candidates predicted a turnout of less than 25 of 5800

commuters, but last Friday's turnout was about 42 according to Arcuri.

"They got a 68 percent greater turnout than they expected," Jordan said, "but that's still less than one percent of all commuters."

Even when commuters managed to find their way to the polling place in the Commuter College office in the basement of Gray College their problems were not over. Commuter Senator Ralph Kaiser said that at times the ballot box was unmanned and was located inside the office about 10 feet behind a counter. He added that there was not even a sign on the box identifying it as a ballot box.

As a result of the election Schoenfeld, Commuter College officials and Polity President Keith Scarmato agree elections should be administered by the Polity Election Board.

Chancellor's Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

important for me because I take my teaching very seriously. It's very important for me to know that my students recognize this effort."

The four professors were chosen from an original list of 60 possible candidates, according to a source who said that the preliminary student committee selected eight of 50, and the faculty committee picked three of 10, leaving the 11 considered by the final student/faculty committee.

A committee person discussing general criteria said that previous winners were not eligible for the award and that names nominated more than once "deserved more attention than someone who received one."

The list of potential candidates was for the most part compiled using an evaluation form the student committee created and left at the Union Information Desk, the Main Library entrance, the Commuter College and student mailboxes. Students feeling that an instructor of theirs deserved consideration could fill out the forms and leave them either at these locations or put them in the campus mail.

Faculty members at all state-operated, community and statutory colleges are eligible for the award, but each school is given a maximum number of candidates it is allowed based on the ratio of full time undergraduate students attending that year. Stony Brook could have nominated up to five this year.

Students who have taken courses with the four Stony Brook nominees seemed to agree with the committees selections.

Junior Sandra Viera who has had De La Campa for a number of courses, said "He has a very good command of his field, and he enjoys what he teaches, so we enjoy it also." Senior Katagia Ali as a freshman had Goldfarb for Elementary Chemistry. She said, "He had no trouble communicating; he explains very well." Senior Tom Cannenhoffer thought that Simon was very well organized and a "real great guy" when he was in his Probability and Statistics course. Senior Elyse Miller was a Cleland student in History of American Labor to 1900; she liked the way he lectured. "I loved the fact that he used all the different visual aides," she said.



CLIFTON WHARTON

Chinese Students

(Continued from page 1)

appear to have a mastery of English.

Rivera said that particular room was thought to be the best for the Chinese. The room, situated in the basement, is somewhat isolated from the rest of the building, and will give the visitors a "sense of privacy." It is also next door to Resident Assistant Daniel Montane's suite.

We're probably going to be planning something special for them," said Rivera, who suggested the possibility of the Chinese meeting students during a college legislature meeting.

Montanez, on the other hand, asked, "I wonder if they'd be into Heinekens and pizza." He was previously going to have these at a hall party.

Rivera also said there would be no special changes in the building because of the professors. "We're just kind of going on with what we normally do," she said.

Freshman Brian Ford, a resident on the hall, said he is looking forward to living with the Chinese. "You walk out and share the same hall bathroom with people who are making history," he said.

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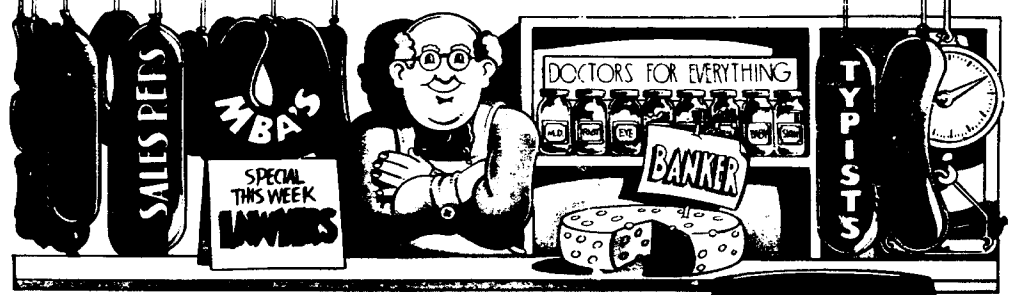
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Statesman May Pay Editors

An experimental plan which would enable Statesman editors to accumulate stipends of up to \$15 per week was put into action on January 22 by Statesman's editorial board.

The editorial board which is made up of executive and departmental editors agreed that compensation will be paid at the end of the semester, dependent primarily upon whether Statesman can afford to do so.

Executive editors, editor-in-chief, managing and associate editors and business manager, are in charge of the overall management of the paper. Departmental editors holding the other editorial board positions, are in charge of day to day aspects of the paper.

The maximum of \$10 a week for departmental editors and \$15 a week for executive editors, the maximum figures set by Statesman's Bylaws, correspond to 20 hours per week at 50 cents an hour. Executive editors receive the extra \$5 for management responsibilities.

Because the thrice weekly campus newspaper experienced deep financial difficulties over the last two years it could not consider the issue of compensation for editors. But Statesman was able to retire all of its debts in the beginning of last semester when it was legally separated from Polity.

The separation came when Statesman, which is an independent corporation, entered into a contract for subscriptions with the student government. The contract provided for 8,000 subscriptions to the campus newspaper at a rate of \$6.75 per subscription, and it included \$15,000 to retire Statesman's current debts.

Statesman, now preparing to enter into negotiations with Polity for a contract to cover next year, is currently showing a small profit. Business Manager Howard Roitman pointed out, however, that the campus newspaper is now entering its worst advertising months of the year. He added that it is too soon to tell if any money will be left for stipends at the end of the semester.

Statesman's Executive Director Carole Myles said at this time she is unsure whether the editors will get paid the full amount of their stipends, but that "any profits will go for equipment first."

If Statesman does not

have sufficient funds to pay each editor's full stipend, then the editors will be paid according to a fixed percentage of the expected compensation. Editor-in-Chief Jack (Continued on page 10)

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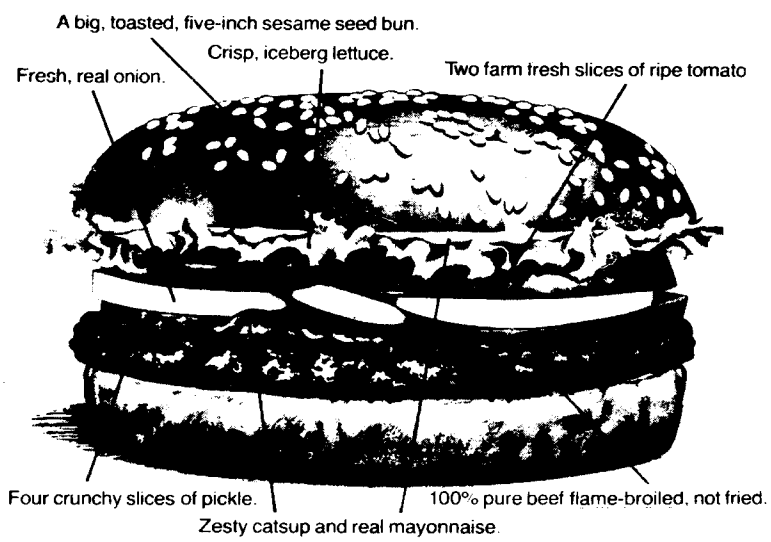
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Prudence

The power of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) should not be underestimated. The FSA is the \$3.5million per year organization that controls all auxiliary services on campus. One cannot buy a candybar, wash clothes, cash a check or open a student business here without FSA involvement. Therefore, any decision taken by the association's leadership deeply affects all sectors of the University.

Accordingly, the FSA's leadership is fairly representative — certainly more so than many branches of the University Administration. Its Class A membership — its governing body — consists of Faculty members, administration officials, and undergraduate and graduate students. This body appoints the Board of Directors, which monitors the FSA's daily operations.

The FSA has had a history of financial instability. It was only a few years ago that it retired a debt of over \$100,000. This year it seems that FSA may be facing the same problems. According to FSA Treasurer Robert Chason, this debt, which has been mounting for some time now, is attributable to Check Cashing Service robberies, student business losses and other assorted business-related causes.

Statesman urges the FSA leadership to consider carefully all actions to retire this debt. If it must cut services or raise prices, it must do so in the most equitable way possible, for any cuts made will have a direct impact on the lives of every student of this campus.

Real Winner

In its latest episode in the continuing drama of mistaken priorities, the University has come up with a real winner. The most recent one was erecting bus shelters for abandoned campus bus stops. The latest one involves installing a \$25,000 traffic light on Center Drive below the Bridge to Nowhere.

While Statesman lauds the University's effort at increasing traffic safety at this big pedestrian crossing, we question highly the priority system that allows the University's most dangerous traffic spot to go unchanged. We are speaking of the infamous "Langmuir Curve" on Infirmary Road by the tennis courts — the scene of many accidents over the years.

The pedestrian crossing at the Union is definitely a problem spot, but it is also easier to remedy. The University need only purchase a traffic light. While that is complicated, it is nowhere near as entangled as lighting, properly banking and reconstructing the Langmuir curve. So the University, looking over all the needed safety improvements, opts for the easiest.

In the meantime, the students will have to suffer. This curve, as far as we can tell, will remain unlit and will be surrounded by gigantic boulders which, in attempting to hinder parking, may kill somebody. And the University will continue to make priority lists.

Grassroots

The People's Republic of China, under the guidance of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, has clearly expressed a desire to learn about the modern world from American teachers. On the eve of Teng's arrival in the United States for the first state visit in 30 years, the Chinese were celebrating the new year with disco dancing and other strictly American amusements — and Coca-Cola signed a multi-million dollar contract for exclusive marketing rights in that vast country.

Stony Brook too is playing its part in improving relations with the Chinese. Yesterday, the first three scholars from mainland Chinese Universities arrived in Roth Quad, where they will live for the rest of the semester. They will have the unique opportunity to learn what American education is really like. They'll also have the chance to participate in parties, hall breakfasts and other assorted dorm activities, which Stony Brook is famous for.

The Chinese will learn the most at this grassroots level. Statesman encourages the residents of Gershwin and Cardozo colleges, as well as other students, to make them feel as comfortable and at home as possible. After all, it isn't everyday you get to share a hall with someone who is making history.

Oliphant



Letters

Facing the Night

To the Editor:

Note: In September, Acting University President Pond made a five-day trip to Chile to finalize the program, which includes a faculty exchange program... between the marine sciences divisions of Stony Brook and the Chilean University...

—Statesman, Oct. 30, 1978

I do not doubt, Alexander Pond, that Chile has a slim body made up of night, snow, and sand

and that one day — come the people — all her children will have fresh fish to eat.

How long can you refuse the pleas of lovers bleeding to death in the stadium, Which helps Pinochet, the leech, in his dark escape?

In the end, do you really think it helps the people?

I do not doubt your good biology, but even a scientist is also a drop of saltwater like everyone else

and depends on the sea-beauty of waves breaking the long silence of coast that's Chile.

Thus, I do not doubt, Alexander Pond — unless you see the light of this day coming, when, come the people, all children in Chile will have fresh fish to eat —

your head will turn into a miser-

able shell in which the ocean sounds its battle-cry, no doubt, and then you'll wake up somewhere on a cold bed of sand just to find yourself alone facing the night with no way out.

Jonathan Cohen
Graduate Student

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy. Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints may be submitted to Room 058 in the Union. They must be typed, triple spaced and signed, there is a limit of 250 words for letters to the editor and 1000 words for Viewpoints.

Statesman

(ISSN 715-60)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Will Ayatollah Respect Iranian Jews?

By MARK A. BURNETT

What will happen to the 80,000 Jews living in Iran today? Will the Moslem Iranians, as stated by the Shiite Moslem leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, respect all minorities under the Islamic Government, or will a parallel materialize between the situation of Iranian Jews today and the Jews in Germany before the Second World War and the Holocaust?

If one is to really understand the fate of the old and well-established Jewish community in Iran, a closer look must be taken at the religious Islamic Revolutionary party which has come to represent the majority of the anti-Shah Moslems in Iran. The strongman of this Islamic movement is Ayatollah Khomeini, a man who has orchestrated much of the anti-Shah movement from a small village in France. Upon closer examination of this Shiite Moslem leader, a man is revealed whose hatred of Jews and other minorities greatly exceeds his Islamic religiosity. Who is this leader who has written a number of anti-Semitic books and speeches, and what destructive and violent actions will he take against the non-Muslim (Jew, Christian, and Bahai) communities in Iran? Do not the Jews have the same right to live in a land in which they are rooted for hundreds and hundreds of years and are as well established as their fellow Iranian countrymen? The answer is yes! All minorities must receive equal rights from whatever government is established. Khomeini stated that the rights and the lives of the Jews will be protected regardless of the ignorant Moslem masses' cry for Jewish blood. But based on his past actions, however, can we really believe in his claim to help protect the Jews and other minorities?

Khomeini's false concern for the Iranian Jews equally matches his inability to establish a working government. Those who held out any hope of religious tolerance on the part of Khomeini are in for quite a rude awakening. Examples of Khomeini's repulsive and disgusting anti-Semitism and hatred of Christians and Bahais can be easily found in his book, *Islamic Government*, which was based on lectures that the exiled Shiite Moslem leader gave in Iraq in 1970. Khomeini, overcome by his blind hatred, sees the "Jews making a mockery of the Koran."

Khomeini is not a man capable of leading a nation, but is a hateful man, who through his delusions, sees all minorities as misleading the Moslem people and try to alienate them from the teachings and principles of Islam. Khomeini even calls on his followers to "demolish these centers." This paranoid leader of the Moslem Iranians even believes that "the Jews and their foreign masters are plotting against Islam and are preparing the way for the Jews to rule over the entire planet." These words are reminiscent of the same ignorance and hatred that produced the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, a 19th Century anti-Semitic doctrine aimed at the liquidation of World Jewry. These words of Khomeini are not the words of a rational leader, but are the ravings of a prejudiced man. Khomeini has made it clear that he can tolerate no other religious belief except the doctrines of Islam, a position which is nothing short of being racist.

Khomeini and his followers further reveal their inability to govern Iran, and their violent hatred of Jews and Christians, by supporting and developing intimate relations with the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), a terrorist group that is only capable of shooting defenseless children in elementary schools and senior citizens in old age homes. As a result of Khomeini's religious Islamic faction's close relationship with a barbaric organization that has no respect for human life, it cannot be expected of them to uphold any sense of justice,

and respect the rights of the minorities in Iran.

Already followers of Khomeini have established gangs of "Islamic Youth" who go around the cities and paint Stars of David on legitimate Jewish-owned stores to segregate them from society, overturn and burn Jewish-owned cars, harass and beat up Iranian-Jewish citizens, and deface and destroy Jewish synagogues and cemeteries. Further reports from reliable sources in Iran even talk of the threat of forced conversion to Islam, of Ghettos being set up, and of Jewish homes and businesses being marked for eventual confiscation by supporters of Khomeini. These sub-human acts of violence and hatred can be directly paralleled to the "Hitler Youth" gangs in Nazi Germany. Is this what an Islamic Republic is all about?

Sentiments of this nature have even filtered through to our own campus. It was reported that two months ago a group of Moslem Iranian students bullied and then beat up a Jewish Iranian student in Stage XII. The reason they gave is that this innocent Jewish student was a "spy for the Shah," a claim which is totally unfounded and a poor excuse to cover up for violently anti-Semitic actions. Another one of these racist and prejudiced actions took place

last semester during Zionism Day (November 29) where a group of Moslem Iranians disrupted the Masada Information Table in the student union. These Moslem students went beyond their anti-Zionist remarks to the point where they stated that the Jews were a "disease," and that Hitler didn't kill enough of them. Statements like these reveal the true nature of the new movement emerging in Iran as nothing more than a racist Islamic regime, as are many others in the Middle East.

Iran is not a totally Moslem country, and minorities, such as Jews, Christians, and Bahais also inhabit the land. If an Islamic Government is instituted by the Moslems, the rights of the minorities in Iran must be protected. Because an individual does not believe in Mohammed and the Islamic tradition, it is no reason for him to be oppressed and discriminated against. But as in many other Moslem-dominated countries in the Middle-East, anti-Semitism and hatred of non-Moslem minorities is widespread and growing steadily. Can we in all good conscience support this perversion of "Democracy?" (*The writer, a SUSB undergraduate, is the campus fieldworker for the American Zionist Youth Foundation, and the President of Stony Brook Masada.*)

An Open Letter to SUSB

An open letter to the Students and Faculty of Stony Brook.
Students:

The members of Douglass 111 feel that it is important to enlighten the general student body on the University's negligent and lackadaisical attitude toward students.

We feel that in a dormitory University there is no valid reason to close the library at 5 PM on Friday and Saturday. A University is only as good as the knowledgeable students that frequent it. We feel the short library hours show a callous disregard for students' rights, and we ask all those students who feel the same way to write to the officials concerned.

We are totally opposed to student parking fees as a method to obtain much needed revenue. There is little public means to leave the University outside of walking. Those students with cars use them for obtaining food, newspapers, and recreation not offered (conveniently or for reasonable prices) on campus. Cars are much needed on campus. Students should be able to park freely. The upkeep of a car is already prohibitively high; the University need not contribute to an already costly situation.

A University of this size needs a full-time bus service between all dorms, South P-Lot, and academic buildings. Students in Kelly and Tabler have quite a job getting to classes because of the location of these quads. Students should not allow University officials to curtail this important service. With the danger of violent crimes on campus, pedestrians should not be forced to walk at night.

The University has (or should have) a responsibility to counsel students in their career goals. A two-week "Prime-time" operation is insufficient for the multitude of students seeking out career guidance. The University should commit itself to abolishing its uncaring policy towards students. A large portion of the student body leaves each year because of the "unfriendly atmosphere." University officials can and must reverse this attrition rate. The University does not foster good relationships between students and faculty. The classes are too large and impersonal, yet the University

wants to increase the student enrollment.

Statesman mentions that students are to blame for being a so-called "suitcase college." Our recreational facilities are nearly non-existent. The Gymnasium is less than adequate for a student population such as ours. Dormitories offer little beside foosball, pinball, and sporadic social activities. True, we have our share of parties, but these are on Thursday nights when most students cannot attend because of the following day's classes.

Businesses on campus operate in a monopolized fashion. Our Bookstore charges exorbitant prices, and we know the Knosh Delicatessen in the Union is a rip-off. If students were able to travel to obtain lower prices, we are sure these operations would be forced to lower their prices to be competitive. (ECO 103 taught us that!)

The cost of living in a suite is unreasonably high. The janitorial service is poor, at best. The lighting facilities inside the rooms are horrendous. Residence Life continues to plague students with their unjust bureaucratic practices, such as tripling — an unfair method of housing three students in a room built for two. We feel students' opinions have been neglected for too long. The solutions will not be easy, but with hard work we can conquer the problem.

By Wayne De Julia, Frank Barra, Jeffrey Kaplan, Paul Bliosc, Tony Tirella, Larry Grulber

(The writers are SUSB undergraduates.)

Watch for
Neil Butterklee's
column
**Concrete
Abstractions**
in Wednesday's
Statesman

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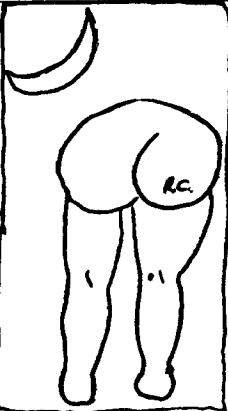
ATTENTION all Polity clubs:

We, the staff members of Specula, are in the process of organizing the club section of our 1979 yearbook. This year, we would like a group picture, a list of your members as well as a short description of each and every organization to appear in the yearbook. However, this will NOT be possible without your help.

Our photographers have taken some club pictures already. If they have not yet contacted your club, please call me to make the arrangements.

The deadline for submitting the short description (3-4 sentences or less) and member list of your club is Thursday, February 8. We would appreciate your cooperation.

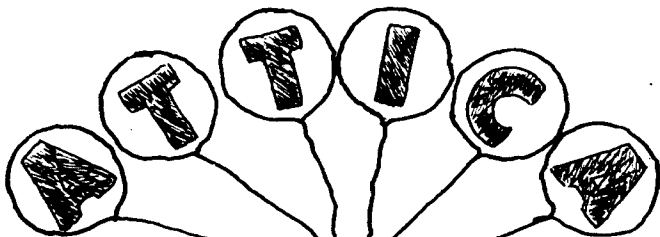
SPECULA Staff
(For more information, call Susan Eng at 6-3833)



THE STONY BROOK MOON CLUB PRESENTS

The Stony Brook Lagoon Magazine and it's deadline. The deadline for our next issue & the next meeting are both tonight, 2/5/79 at 8 PM in Room 060 of the Student Union. **BE THERE!** Call 751-7663 for information or if you can't make it.

The RED BALLOON FILM SERIES Presents



the heart-warming story of a boy, his dog and a bloody prison uprising. Wednesday - 8:00 PM - James College Lounge.

ATTENTION!!!

All teams registered or interested in registering for **STREET HOCKEY** - there will be a meeting at 7PM in the Reading Room (2nd floor of the Union) on February 13th to discuss scheduling, finalized rosters & playing areas. There are still openings for Amman, Grey, Irving, O'Neill, Dreiser and Sanger.

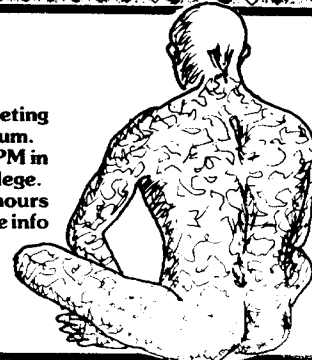


The Caribbean Club will have a Pot luck Dinner on Tuesday the 6th. Caribbean Students are invited to bring a dish and exchange some enjoyable and tasty moments with us.

WHERE: Stage 12 Fireside Lounge
TIME: 8:00 PM



Everybody is welcome to a meeting of the Science Fiction Forum. Every Monday Night at 10:00 PM in the basement of Hendrix College. Or visit us during our library hours Mon - Thur 6 - 11 PM. For more info call Kurt 6-3868



LE CLUB FRANCAIS

La premiere reunion de ce semestre sera demain, mardi, le 6 fevrier, dans la salle N4066 de la Bibliotheque a 16 heures. Nous parlerons des nouvelles idees et des activites auxquelles les membres du Club voudraient participer Bienvenue.

The first meeting of this semester will be Tuesday, February 6, in the Library: room N4066 at 4:00. It is not necessary to be a French major in order to attend.
BIENVENUE

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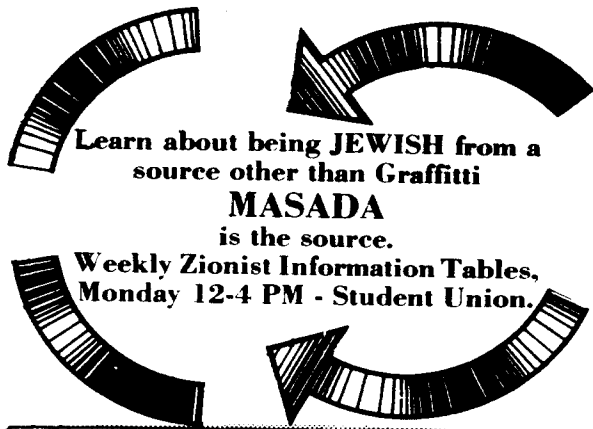
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Learn about being **JEWISH** from a source other than Graffiti **MASADA** is the source.

Weekly Zionist Information Tables, Monday 12-4 PM - Student Union.

TU B'SHVAT SEDER

A celebration of trees in the Mystic Tradition at Tabler Dining Hall, Monday, February 12 - 6 PM
Vegetarian Dinner & Wine - \$2.00

For Reservations call Hillel 246-6842 by Thursday, February 8.

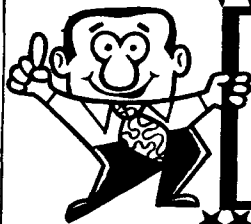


COME ONE! COME ALL! to the First Annual Polity Community Theatre High School One-Act Play Contest. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office and Fine Arts Ticket Office. Prices are \$1.50 Students, Faculty & Senior Citizens. Seven High Schools are participating. Help cheer on your Alma Mata or come & have fun. Feb. 9 & Feb. 10 - Main Theater in Fine Arts Complex.

ATTENTION!!
Caribbean Students Association invited you to attend their weekly meetings each Tuesday, at 8:00 PM at the Fireside Lounge in Stage XII. **WE NEED YOUR IDEAS!**

ANNOUNCEMENT
B.S.U. Meeting (General Body) - 8:00 PM - Wednesday, February 7, 1979.
PLEASE ATTEND!
The SUNY Gospel Choir will be performing at 8:00 sharp to commence the meeting.

B'NAI YESHUA will hold a meeting tonight in Room 216 of the Union at 7:30. The special speaker, Deacon Silverman, is a nationally reknown Evangelist that God has mightily used in miraculous healing of the sick. All are welcome - come and be ministered to.



There will be a meeting of the Political Science Club on Tuesday night, February 6, 1979, on the 4th floor of the Social Science Building at 7:30PM. All old and new members are invited. We have events in the planning stage and we need your help - **SO PLEASE ATTEND.**

ENGLISH MAJORS
There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate English Society on Wednesday, February 7th in Humanities Room 319 at 3:00 PM. We will begin organizing semester projects and events. All interested students are welcome.

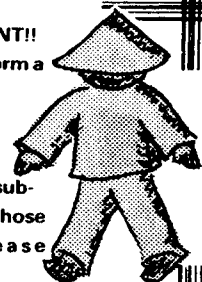


Experience the great outdoors. The **OUTING CLUB** offers you this opportunity. Come to our meetings held every Wednesday at 9:00 PM in Room 223 Union. Plans for up-coming cross-country ski trip will be discussed.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!
We are trying to form a **CHINA DAY**

committee and sub-committees. All those interested please come to:

Light Eng. Room 150
Mon. February 5th
8:00 - 10:00 PM
New ideas and suggestions are welcomed.



Statesman May Pay Editors at End of Year

(Continued from page 5)

Millrod noted that Statesman editors will not simply be paid a flat rate. Editors who are responsible for working during a production night will be paid for

12 hours work for that night, provided they do an adequate job. They must also spend up to five hours per week working in the office, and must attend the weekly editorial board

meeting in order to receive the full 20 hours compensation.

"It's not a hell of a lot of money. It's not enough to make a person work for us who would not normally do so, but it's a way to reward the people who kill themselves for Statesman."

Millrod added that "Statesman is up-to-date in terms of style and format, but in terms of compensation [its editors] are in the stone age."

Millrod added, "With the exception of maybe the Polity president, I don't

think there are any people other than Statesman editors who work harder without getting some form of compensation for it." Members of the Student Activities Board (SAB) and the Polity Hotline can receive compensation.

Other student newspapers have had stipends for years. The student newspaper of the State University of New York at Buffalo, Spectrum, already has a stipend system in effect. Jay Rosen, currently editor-in-chief, said that editors are paid by the year, according to position. For example, the stipend for the editor-in-chief is \$2,000 a year including summer; managing editor \$1,500 a year; and other editors' stipends range from \$100 to \$600 a year.

Rosen added that "Stipends are not meant to be pay or compensation but meant to be remuneration for the time spent working on the paper."

"Many students might be outraged that they [the editors] are paying themselves, but they have to understand what the editors go through," commented former editor Stu Saks. Saks, who was editor-in-chief during the spring semester of 1977, added that since editors already put in up to 40 hours a week, "\$10 might make it a little better."

Photo Editor Jay Fader was asked what he thought of the proposed stipend system. "It would be nice.. but basically I would be doing it [putting in 40 hours a week] anyway."

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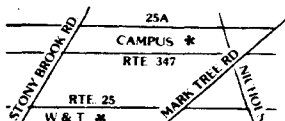
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FSA Debt Over \$162,000

(Continued from page 1)

which Chason would not elaborate upon, reads from his report, "FSA has not effectively monitored its subcontracts with vendors. Failure to require proof of renewal of liability insurance for certain contractors has resulted in a lapse of coverage on at least one major contract and has made us vulnerable to litigation emanating out of liability claims."

The final major fiscal problem Chason's report dealt with was FSA's obligation to pay Follett Corporation, the previous corporation that ran the bookstore, in excess of \$160,000 for inventory FSA accepted. Chason, last night though, said, "that now has been resolved completely."

FSA, the \$3.5 million corporation which contracts all businesses on campus not operated by the University, reported a deficit of \$375,000 in 1971. It was saved from bankruptcy then when University President John Toll and Distinguished Professor of Biology Bently Glass put up personal collateral totaling \$90,000 to secure a bank loan for FSA. In April 1974, with no capital to invest because of the debt, FSA decided to subcontract the food service and the bookstore.

But in recent years FSA had attained financial stability and began to show a profit.

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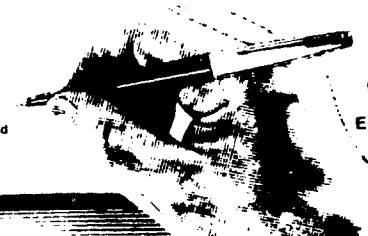
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PERSONAL

DEAR AIKO: We love your glamour mags not to mention your horse underwear. Be glad your birthday isn't on your bowling night. Happy 21st Birthday. Love Vykkie, Jody, Melinda. P.S. Remember Lentil soup breeds S.B.D.s!

DEAR JOHN— too bad you had to move out of your house especially after housing, feeding, employing and guiding BG all this time; it's amazing how you were able to straighten her out. You should be thankful that you're not the next (poorer) slob on her assembly line and more thankful that you didn't give in to chuppa fever. You're too nice a guy. ykw

LOST WALLET light beige suede, envelope style, Irene Good's ID's, vicinity James Pub. Call: M. L. Good 6-6847 or 6-6105.

WHITMAN PUB wants musicians for Wednesday's and Saturday's. Low pay, lots to drink. Call Loob at 6-4573.

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GOING MY WAY: Ride offered to Syracuse on Thursday Feb. 22. Return to SB Feb. 25. For more info contact Don, Gershwin B11, 6-4674.

DEAR LINDA, MSLT. I love you. Happy Valentine Day, from Don.

MALE UNDERGRADUATES needed for psychology experiment in Interpersonal Communication. Earn \$3 for reading a script and answering a questionnaire. Takes about 1/2 hour. Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors only. For more info, call David at 6-5174 or Terry at 6-4374.

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SAB ARE YOU providing the hospitality crew with proper scoopers for the circus? The Basketball Team.

TO THE BOYS of B16, Robin, Rena, Nick and OY's. Much thanks and love. Happy at 22.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST Ladies gold bracelet on 1/29 with "Stephanie" inscribed. There is a \$ reward for anyone with info. Please contact me! 6-7323 or 6-4747.

LOST gold S-chain bracelet anywhere between Tabler and the gym. Reward if found. Call 6-4702.

LOST gold link wrist chain, very sentimental. Reward offered. Call Jay 246-7353, Hendrix B23C.

NOTICES

Specula is in the process of organizing the club section of the '79 yearbook. This year we want group pictures, list of members, and short description (3-4 sentences or less) of every club to appear in the yearbook. Deadline is Feb. 8. If your club pictures have not been taken contact Susan Eng 6-3833.

Girls urged to enter contest for St. Paddy's Parade Queen which will end on Feb. 9. Any girl residing in Suffolk, 18 or older, can enter by mailing her best photo to: Friends of St. Patrick, Box 461, Miller Place, NY 11764.

Wednesday Feb. 7 is the registration deadline for the 21 groups and workshops in skill development and personal growth. Brochures available at Union information desk, Career Development, and Counseling Center. Open to everyone at Stony Brook, free.

RA position vacant in Dreiser College. Applications available at the college office, 2-5 PM. For more information call 246-7155, 2-5 PM.

RA and MA positions available in Sanger College. Applications available at the college office, 2-5 PM. For more information call 246-7155, 2-5 PM.

You can talk to people who want to listen — where? The Bridge to Somewhere, SBU 061.

We need volunteer musicians for the March of Dimes Coffee House for the handicapped. Adults both disabled and non-disabled get together to talk, dance and relax. We need musicians for Feb. 9, Mar. 9, April 13, and May 11, from 8-10 PM. This could be an excellent opportunity for young musicians to get together and entertain a very appreciative audience. Contact Ms. Pat Martinez, 246-6814.

Students planning to graduate spring '79 semester must submit an "Application for Graduation" to the Office of Records before Feb. 7.

The Women's Center is now holding meetings on Thursday's, 4 PM. Anyone interested in journalism, Women's films, rape prevention, political issues or just helping out should attend. If you are registered for the auto mechanics course we'll be calling Feb. We need warmer weather to work on cars.

Women and men wanted to participate in an experimental feminist-oriented workshop which will culminate in a finished production to be given at the end of April. For interview and more info call Irene at 473-1327 or the Women's Center 6-3540.

Wanted Pinball machines, Foosball table, pool table; to be placed in Gershwin Cafe to be opened Fri. Feb. 9. Contact Jeff 6-4680.

Statesman / SPORTS

Pats Tie Longest Winning Streak

By PETER WISHNIE

Neither rain nor sleet nor an empty gas tank could stop the Stony Brook basketball team from gaining its 17th victory, and tying a few team records as well.

This past Saturday, Stony Brook defeated SUNY at Binghamton 96-63 in the visitor's gymnasium.

The victory tied the longest winning streak in Stony Brook's history at 17. Last year, the Patriots also won its first 17 games.

However, the game was almost forfeited. The team left at 1 PM for an 8 PM game. Around 2 PM one of the team vans stalled, while still on Long Island. The red line on the gas gauge pointed to the letter E. A police car drove by and within two hours the van was on its way again. The team arrived on the basketball court at 9 PM, one hour behind schedule.

The game began the same way the ride did, slowly. Binghamton took a 10-8 lead at 15:00. "It was a long trip. We had to run off the vans, get dressed and go onto the courts. We couldn't loosen up," said Coach Dick Kendall.

Binghamton saw their lead vanish for the rest of the game when Joe Grandolfo hit a 10-foot jump shot and when Mel Walker threw a beautifully executed alley-oop pass to Wayne Wright for a 12-10 lead. Dwight Johnson then ignited for four field goals in the span of seven minutes to give Stony Brook a 27-18 lead with 5:13 left in the half. "I felt pretty good. The ride didn't affect me," said Johnson, who scored 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Stony Brook woke up from their trip in the second half. It took a 36-26 half time lead and expanded it to a 20 point difference by outscoring Binghamton 10-0 in the first two minutes of the half. From there it was no contest. Stony Brook continued to run up the score while limiting Binghamton's scoring to a minimum. "We didn't let them get any second shots," said Wayne Wright, who led the team with 12 rebounds and 20 points.

Stony Brook tied its season's record of the least number of points given up in a game, 63. It gave up 63 points in the first game of the season against York College.



Statesman/Stu Saks

DWIGHT JOHNSON scoring a basket against Medgar Evers. He had 16 points in Saturday's game.

Swim Team Misses By a Stroke

By PAM SONKIN

The first of three scheduled swim meets at Stony Brook consisted of many highlighted events even though Stony Brook was narrowly defeated by William Paterson 57-56.

One highlight of the meet was the 200 yard individual medley in which each swimmer does 50 yards of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle. Stony Brook's Bobby Hamlett took first place in this event, setting a new University record with the timing of 2:11.8, breaking Captain Larry Ahlgren's old record of 2:12.2. Jimmy Plackis took third place in this event.

Hamlett was a double winner, taking first place in the 200 yard medley and the 400 yard freestyle relay. Hamlett was a triple winner during a previous meet against SUNY Maritime College.

Another great asset to this meet was Rod

Woodhead, a 16 year old freshman. He achieved a tremendous victory by taking first place in the 200 yard butterfly event, swimming eight lengths of the pool.

When questioned about the timing of the Stony Brook swimmers this past Saturday as being any indication of how they will swim in the future, Plackis remarked, "Yes, it's an indication of the improvement of our times. They got quicker when we changed the style of our workouts. Now they're sprint-oriented."

Plackis swam in the 200 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medley, placing third in both events. The 200 yard breaststroke was a neck and neck event between first and second place, leaving a two second spread. Paterson placed first at 2:25 and Stony Brook's Bobby Hamlett placed second at 2:27.

Coach John DeMarie felt the Patriots swam well with a good performance. "We had so many best times. It's always hard to lose by one point

but a lot of my swimmers did their best time," remarked Coach DeMarie.

The Patriots will have their next meet February 17. Most of all, the team is looking forward to the Metropolitan Champion Meet on February 22 at Fordham University in the Bronx.

Rod Carew Now an Angel

(AP) — The trade of batting champion Rod Carew from Minnesota to California settles baseball's most bitter off-season struggle and leaves the grand old game with one of its shabbiest, if fascinating, memories.

It also may prove Gene Autry's Angels to challenge George Steinbrenner's New York Yankees for domination of the American League.

Adding up the winners and losers in Saturday's deal:

Carew got \$4 million and a chance to play on a pennant contender.

The Angels get a solid, if aging, 33 hitter to add to a lineup of free-agent talent that should eventually come together.

The Twins get four players, outfielder Ken Landreaux, Pitchers Paul Hartzell and Brad Havens and Catcher-third baseman Dave Engle. They also get an undisclosed amount of money.

The Yankees avoid what could have been a disaster with another reluctant superstar they don't need anyway. The fans may be a little tired of the yapping of all these big-money baseball people.



ACTION in a recent swim meet.

Statesman/Buzzy Litz