

FSA Fires Three Bookstore Workers

By MICHAEL ROWE

Three bookstore workers including shop steward Cornelia Quirk, were fired by the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) Wednesday evening for a number of reasons including turning away business, taking excessively long coffee breaks, and abusing fellow workers. Quirk, Gloria Adler and Jean Williams were notified of their dismissal by a letter signed by FSA Chief Operating Officer John Songster.

The decision was reportedly discussed at Monday's FSA Board meeting when the board went into executive session and barred Statesman reporters. The workers have charged that the firings were unjustified and unexpected.

"If abuse is the issue," Adler said, "it is we who have been abused." She later added that no one ever complained about the length of her breaks, and that the charges came "totally without warning."

But FSA President Ann Velardi asserted that the charges were justified and backed up factually.

"We took testimony from co-workers, students and others [to verify the charges]," said Ann Velardi. It is not clear how these charges were made, but many workers suspected that the charges were suggested by pro-management employees

meeting secretly with FSA Treasurer Robert Chason and FSA attorney Joseph Attonito.

Chason was not available for comment, but Attonito denied that the charges were arrived at through secret meetings.

"He [the leader of the union] knew exactly what was going on," said Attonito. But AFL-CIO Local 654 Union representative Nat Nattman denied this in a letter to FSA board member Steve Push dated after the meetings took place.

Nattman, Chason and union members met this morning at King's Grant Inn in Plainview. Nattman wants his members back at work immediately, with pay for the time missed. If Chason refuses to reinstate the workers, arbitration would be Nattman's next step.

Adler, Quirk and Williams said their troubles started when the union came in, and have grown steadily worse, to a point where they now suspect Kingsborough of trying to break the union. "Songster made a deal with us last year [to leave the union] but we refused," said Quirk. Velardi said "no other bookstore has unionized employees."

During the past few months, the former workers said they have found their tires slashed, and said they have been embarrassed in front of customers and



RED BALLOON PICKETS Bookstore firings.

Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

Statesman

Friday, March 2, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
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both physically and verbally abused.

"I just walked in [to the stockroom] and he [the stockboy] said, 'Here comes the bitch.' If my children heard that, I would be very distraught," Adler said.

About 10 pickets from the Red Balloon Collective, which is protesting the

firing, kept the business in the bookstore yesterday at "about a quarter of the volume," according to one worker. Red Balloon plans to resume picketing today. The radical student organization is asking people not to patronize the store until the workers are reinstated.

But the bookstore

management and four employees seem to support the firings. "They would incite students to come up to management and cause trouble," said one stock worker. "They would abuse other workers," she added. But a cashier said, "Looking out for the interest of the student, that's what they're being fired for."

Business Minor Born

By ELLEN LANDER

Beginning next semester Stony Brook will for the first time be offering a business minor.

Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies Lawrence DeBoer, the minor's chief coordinator, said the minor will require 22 to 23 credits, and will offer both a guidance program and an internship. The guidance program is available now, while the internship program will be offered sometime in the next two semesters, DeBoer said.

"Obvious student interest and the increasing amount of openings in the world of business are a couple of the main reasons Stony Brook decided to add the business minor," said DeBoer. The minor "appeals to those students serious about careers in business, that will give them an opportunity to go into managerial business," he added. The minor is also intended for students planning graduate work in business or marketing, DeBoer said.

Three new courses have been created specifically for the new minor. Along with these, students may also choose from five courses, probably from Economics and

Political Science.

New instructors for the business courses will come from the business world.

DeBoer said the business minor is a "solid preparation for business."

But not many Economics Department instructors seemed to agree.

William Dawes, an Economics lecturer, said, "Good business schools don't want BAs in business." He added, "A BA in business is not a free ticket when they get out. BAs in business are a dime a dozen."

Economics Department Chairman Thomas Muench also said people do not become executives with just a BA in business, adding that at least a Masters in Business Administration (MBA) is required. Muench stressed that people going into business need analytical skills obtained through economics. "A BA in economics is the most preferred degree for getting into business school," said Muench.

DeBoer said the business minor was formulated this past fall in the Office of Undergraduate Studies. Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus added that his staff actively participated in the project.

DeBoer also suggested a willingness to set up a club for business minor students.



DIETER ESCHOCK starts packing. Statesman/Curt Willis

Packin' It Up

All social sciences departments will begin moving from the Social Sciences B building to offices in the new Social and Behavioral Sciences building March 5.

The following moves will take place on the following days:

The Economics and Political Sciences departments March 5 to the sixth and seventh floors respectively. Sociology will move March 6 to the fourth floor, Africana Studies will move on March 7 to the fifth floor, and Developmental Psychology will move also on March 7, to the first and second floors. Anthropology will move to the fifth floor March 8, or March 9 if the departmental exodus is behind schedule.

— Denis Culley

News Digest

International

Lausanne, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the organizers of the 1984 Olympic Games signed a formal contract yesterday to place the event in Los Angeles for the second time in 52 years.

Count Jean de Beaumont, president of the IOC Finance Commission, said the year-long struggle to secure Los Angeles as the host city of the Games had required great patience from all parties.

Manila, Philippines (AP) — Everyone's attention was focused on the judge as he read a four year jail sentence for convicted defrauder Ceferino de Guzman. But by the time he finished, De Guzman was gone.

No Explanation

The Philippine news agency said authorities could not explain now De Guzman slipped out of Judge Cirilo Soriano's courtroom Tuesday in San Jose, 80 miles north of Manila.

National

Bennington, Vermont (AP) — Bennington College officials acknowledged yesterday that the school issued blank immigration forms authorizing foreign students to enter the country.

Inaccurate

College spokesmen said some federal immigration regulations may have been violated. But they said any violations were minor, and that the U.S. Immigration Service has blown the issue out of proportion.

Washington (AP) — More than six years after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down most restrictions on abortion, the issue is stirring fresh debate as efforts continue to get Congress to amend the Constitution to protect the rights of the unborn.

An Associated Press survey of the 50 states showed that legislation urging or demanding action by Congress has been approved in 11 states and is pending in another 11 states.

State and Local

New York (AP) — Changes suggested by Governor Hugh Carey in the state education formula "begin to recognize" inequities in the funding of public school systems but "are not nearly adequate," deputy city school chancellor Richard Helverson said.

Halverson said the city school system would receive an additional \$70 million next year if the changes suggested by Carey are enacted by the state legislature.

New York (AP) — Peril rode the subway system again yesterday when one man burned to death in unexplained circumstances and two others suffered near misses by fire and assault.

Same Place

The assault, in which police said the attacker tried to push his victim off the platform, occurred in the same station where an immigrant was thrown to his death under an oncoming train last Sunday.



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Statesman/Jay Fader

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Loop Road Accident Hospitalizes 4

A head-on collision on Loop Road about 50 yards north of Benedict College sent four persons to Mather Memorial Hospital early this morning. The Mather Night Supervisor said they are in stable condition, but the extent of their injuries is not known.

The collision between a late model Firebird and full sized sedan approaching from the north occurred at about 3 AM, according to security. Two women were in the Firebird and there were two passengers in the other car, a Delta 88.

"Bad Shape"

A Suffolk County Red Cross member who transported some of the injured passengers to the hospital said, "Those folks were in pretty bad shape."

The Stony Brook Ambulance Corps also transported injured passengers to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson.

Road conditions were slippery at the time of the accident but the exact cause of the collision was not clear, security said.

* * *

Another accident occurred the night before, but left no serious injuries.

A student leaving a campus bus was struck by a car last night when the driver attempted to illegally pass the bus. The victim, who has not been

identified, was taken to Mather General Hospital with cuts and bruises, and is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

The bus driver, Barbara Napoleon, said the bus, traveling northbound on Loop Road, stopped at the Tabler Quad entrance near Roth Cafeteria.

"I put my blinkers on, and saw the car. I thought it would stop, but it didn't. It was going too fast," Napoleon stated.

"The girl [driving the car] said she didn't know that she had to stop for the bus," she added. Motorists are required by law to stop when a bus has stopped and turned on its flashing lights to load or unload passengers.

Observer

Vinnie McNeece, a Dreiser College resident who was walking from his room towards Roth Cafeteria when the accident occurred, said he "heard brakes slam down," and someone yelling, "are you all right?"

"I saw the girl sitting on the curb, near the bus. The bus driver got out to see if the girl was okay. The girl was okay and wanted to leave, but the driver insisted she stay until Security came," he explained. McNeece added that he went to the scene and directed traffic until a Security car arrived.

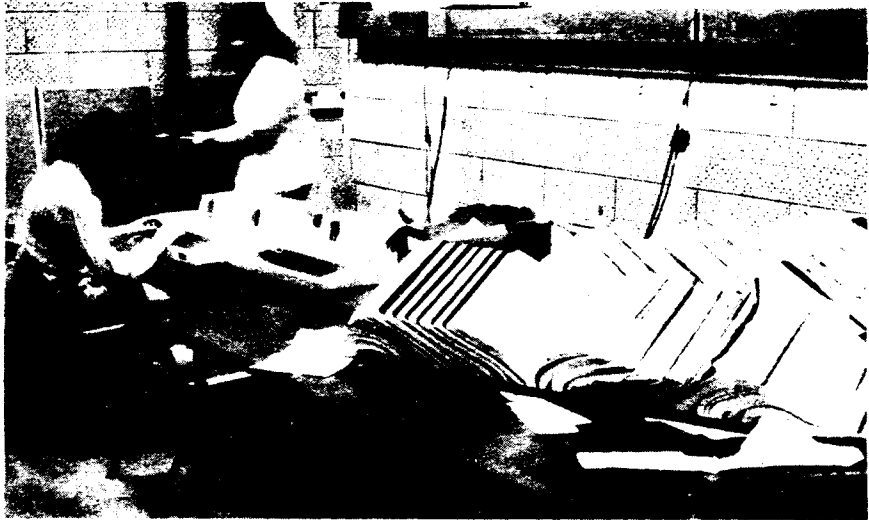
According to Security Officer William Johnson, the woman was then taken by the University Ambulance to the Infirmary, and then to Mather General Hospital in Port Jefferson.

The driver of the car, Johnson said, received a ticket for passing the bus. **Blinking Lights** Napoleon said if the driver knew to stop for the blinking lights on the bus, the woman would not have

been hit. "Drivers should know to stop before someone gets killed," she said. "Now I'm afraid every time someone gets off my bus they will get hurt or killed by someone."

— Mitchell Murov

SB Gets New Computer



Statesman/Dom Travella

THE COMPUTER CENTER hopes to increase available terminals now that a new computer has been added.

By CHRIS VAN VLIET

The University's Computing Center became one step closer to the state of the art on Monday, when a new Univac computer was added.

The center previously had just one system, composed of three UNIVAC 1110 components. The new unit, the UNIVAC 1180, will operate as a single component system, with a capacity estimated at 85 percent of the three component system it will complement, according to Director of the Computing Center John Hale.

Hale said "a trend toward more quantitative analysis, related course use in such subjects as Political Science and Economics, and ongoing research by both faculty and graduate students" are reasons for the addition.

Currently there are 100 terminals, but with the new system Hale expects an increase to 200 within a year and a half.

Computer Science Department Chairman Jack Heller said his department is trying to increase the number of terminals because of the time people spend waiting to use them. Heller said the department is attempting to obtain a National Science Foundation grant to pay for the additional terminals.

The University rents its equipment from Sperry UNIVAC Corporation, which also handles the maintenance.

The new unit will increase the annual rent cost from \$800,000 to \$1

million. Vice President for Business and Finance Carl Hanes said the cost is "reasonable for a University of this size," adding that the Computing Center receives the greatest portion of University funds. "The new unit may be adequate for the moment, but with increasing demands, who knows about the future?" he said.

The 15 year old center is a facility for instructional use, research computing and administrative data processing and handles all student registration, billing and grade transcripts.

The most frequent computer users are from the Computer Science Department of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Heller said there are, "16 Computer Science courses offered at both the undergraduate and graduate level, which use the center to varying degrees." At the undergraduate level, there are three elementary classes containing 250 to 300 students each, and five upper division classes containing 100 to 200 each.

The center employs 33 people — 11 are computer operators, 12 are primarily programmers, and the remainder make up the administrative staff.

The Computing Center offers non-credit seminars every semester for those interested.



Statesman/Dan Schuster

NEWLY APPOINTED POLITY HOTLINE COORDINATOR ROSEMARIE DEBELLIS presides over her first meeting of Hotline Supervisors.

Hotline Coordinator Named

Rosemary Debellis was unanimously approved by the Polity Senate Wednesday night as Polity Hotline Coordinator. Her appointment marks the end of a several month controversy between Polity President Keith Scarmato and former Hotline Coordinator Roger Rivera regarding who would fill the post. Debellis, a freshman, has been active in Polity since last summer and has served as a Commuter Senator. Debellis said she intends to give Hotline a "face lift." "I intend on giving it direction," she remarked earlier this week.

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6:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

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Lounge Survives Exploding Bottles

By JANET SKRIVANEK

A heat and hot water outage two weeks ago caused soda, beer and wine bottles to explode and destroy three large plants in the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) lounge in the Graduate Chemistry building.

The lounge was forced to close and did not reopen

until Monday.

Bar Manager Mike Kennedy said that when hot water began coming out of the faucets in a "trickle" he contacted Chemistry Building Manager Al Dobson who in turn contacted the Power Plant. Dobson said he had been told that the water and heat were shut off so that work could be done on the system.

Kennedy said that when he entered the lounge he saw "a complete and total mess." He explained that glass from the broken bottles was spread over a 15 foot radius. In addition, he said, all radiator units were broken and radiator parts were scattered around the room due to pipes that burst from freezing water within them.

GSO Treasurer Kevin Hymy assessed the damage at \$130, including eight cases of soda, 1 1/4 cases of imported beer, a bottle of wine and the three plants in the list of casualties.

Costly Repairs

Hymy learned from repair crews that 76 radiator units were replaced Saturday at a total cost of \$13,376. He said, "If the University acted more efficiently they wouldn't have to waste all this money and could use it to improve student services such as the bus service."

Hymy and GSO Chairman Robert Michael wrote the Administration February

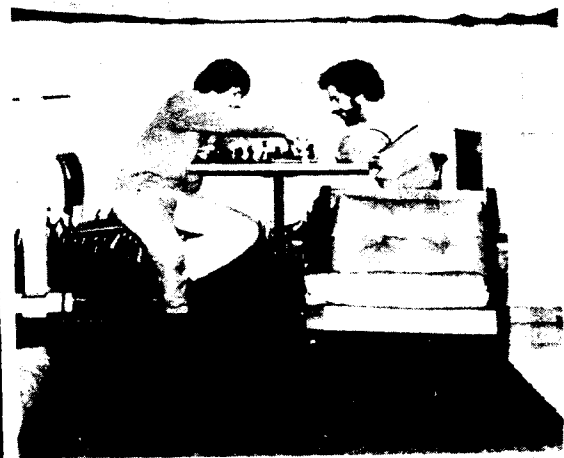
21, requesting that the heat and hot water be restored as soon as possible, along with reimbursement for damages.

But Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel said the reimbursement decision will not be made until he gets a report from the Power Plant. Siegel said he didn't know when the report will arrive.

Dobson said the heat problem could have been caused by students who have been known to leave hot water running in the building, or by low steam pressure at the Power Plant.

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— Winston A. Churchill

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EDITORIALS

Remembering House Mothers

About 13 years ago, Stony Brook was a small but growing university with a small student population primarily housed in two dormitory quads (what we now call G-Quad and H-Quad). At that time, dormitories were segregated by sex. Each one had a faculty master and a full-time "housemother" living in the building. Men and women were allowed to visit each other only during certain specified hours as in a prison. The people responsible for enforcing this rule (among others) were the RAs and MAs — the residential and managerial assistants.

But this puritanical system was not to survive. The RAs refused to enforce the visiting hour rules and pretty soon men and women were visiting each other frequently. This was then followed by desegregation of the dormitories and, most importantly, student takeover of the management of the dorms in the following years. Part-time "Program Coordinators," usually graduate students, replaced the housemothers and faculty masters.

Naturally, this liberalization of campus life coincided with some of the more violent events of the 1960s, but with a lasting effect. The students at this time forced the University to give up the idea of "loco parentis," the concept of surrogate parents. It was made to acknowledge each student's right as an individual adult capable of rational decisions, and more importantly, the right to govern their places of residence.

For many years, the residential colleges at Stony Brook were a model for the State University system. They gave students a chance to learn and expend their horizons not only in their studies but also in their daily living.

But the 1960s are gone now. And like any unimaginative immovable bureaucracy, the administration is trying to reassert its control of the residential colleges. The first move was creating the position of Residence Hall Director, a blatantly reactionary move in light of what went on 10 years before.

The latest Administration move in this direction is giving RHDs the fiat to arbitrarily rehire essentially any returning staff member. This gives the RHDs the power to crush dissension within their staffs and maintains the status quo, if not the ability to surround themselves with pawns or lackeys.

What is most disturbing is that Residence Life is reasserting its power with little or no student resistance. If students fail to resist these moves, it is possible that the University will take further steps in this direction — until the dorms are under complete control.

While it may not readopt the idea of loco parentis, the University may implement the following:

- Eliminating and shifting their responsibilities to RAs
- Rewriting the job description of RAs to make them policemen instead of peer advisers
- Instituting dormitory patrols by campus security
- Centralization of programming in the Quads and of the colleges.

All the evidence seems to point to dorms in the future being more heavily controlled by the Administration. And it will be an easy task for the Administration unless students begin to remember the days of faculty masters — and housemothers.

Corrections

In Wednesday's Statesman, Meryl Mandle was attributed with a statement she did not make in the article "RHDs Can Rehire Returning Staff." She said, "I feel it would be better for all students to go through the selection process again; the new proposal gives new applicants too much of a disadvantage."

In last Friday's Statesman, in an article about hot water outages, James Resident Hall Director Bill Heyman was attributed with a statement he did not make pertaining to his not being able to notify building residents about the then upcoming outage.

Oliphant



'YOU WANT COMPANY?'

Letters

Refusing Information?

To the Editor:
An Open Letter To Campus Security Director Robert Cornute:

To learn in recent issues of Statesman that Security has again been refusing information to the press, intruding into the private lives of staff and filling its full quota of traffic tickets without appreciably improving campus security surprises me not. As a 1977 graduate and former Statesman editor I have worked with your department and seen its operation as a student. There are few things that could be reported that would surprise me anymore.

But as a police reporter in Indianapolis I find your continued inflexibility in dealing with both students and press amazing. Out here in the real world citizens and media would not put up with your authoritarian withholding of news for more than a few months. Beyond the fact that there would be elections (and the possibility of a recall vote) there is always the recourse to private suits. To a reasoned

individual, an attempt at a defense of stonewalling, ineffectual police work and unauthorized search and seizure of property in a court of law would be most amusing. I hope that day will eventually come at Stony Brook.

Listen Mr. Cornute, you are a cop, a professional. I am a reporter and have covered my share of fatal car accidents, homicides, explosions and other assorted disasters. I've learned that you have to give an officer enough breathing room to conduct his investigation and that some cops are less informative than others. But I have never been refused a name, a police report, a coroner's list or any other public information. Why? Because my paper, backed by the public, would have that information forced out of the Police Chief's office within a day. Subpoenas are wonderful things.

Unfortunately the constituents in Stony Brook don't have a handful of lawyers to back them. But what you, as a professional law enforcement officers must realize, is that you will never be able to create a secure, well-policed environment

on a school campus if you persist in your arrogant posturing. The public, 18 years old or 40 years old, has a right to know what goes on around them. You as an intelligent thoughtful administrator ought to know better. If these policies never change, neither will the climate of unremitting hostility towards Security at Stony Brook.

A.J. Troner
Former Statesman
Managing Editor

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

(USP 715460)

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Attica Film Sends Student to Red Balloon

By MITCHELL MILLER

One recent evening, I had an experience that shook me out of passivity into action and has led me to believe that I have found the meaningful involvement on campus, for which I have been searching. I attended a meeting of the Red Balloon, a Stony Brook radical group, where there was a focus on the conditions in American prisons. In the first part of the meeting we viewed the film, Attica, which was about the prison uprising in upstate New York, and its subsequent repression.

The film was a real shocker. The story emerged through a mixture of interviews with prisoners and guards, newsreels taken at the time and film clips of the McKay Commission, which investigated the affair. In response to horrible conditions, the prisoners revolted, and held the D yard of the prison by taking about thirty hostages. In this area, they set up an egalitarian society, sharing the few possessions they had, and made decisions in a democratic fashion. Negotiations were held with officials of the state. After a period of giving the impression that it was negotiating in good faith, the state sent in police and guards, who, shooting randomly, easily suppressed the rebellion.

It was not difficult to sympathize with the prisoners. Their lot was truly awful. The prison

was spending only about sixty cents a day to feed each person. Medical care was terribly inadequate and prisoners with serious conditions were neglected. The guards routinely invaded the prisoners' privacy, censoring the mail. Racism was practiced and the different groups in the prison were encouraged to hate one another.

Humane Convicts

Nevertheless, the convicts acted quite humanely in the course of the revolt. The hostages were well-treated, by their own admission. They slept on mattresses while the prisoners had only the ground. Racial and personal quarrels were forgotten in the struggle to survive. The demands made for the ending of the revolt were quite minimal and rational; the prisoners merely wanted more humane conditions.

The actions of the state contrasted brutally with those of the prisoners. Oswald, the state's negotiator, accepted the demands while inside the D yard, only to repudiate them and present a highly distorted picture of what was going on to the media, once outside. In the actual attack, the police used dum-dum bullets, which expand upon entering their victim, causing excessive injury. They are outlawed for use in warfare under the Geneva Convention. After they had surrendered and were already cooperative, the

prisoners continued to be brutally treated; they were made to crawl through mud on their stomachs. Many were tortured.

The film showed me clearly that prisoners are the scapegoats of our society. Not only were the atrocities portrayed in this film carried out by officials of the state: bureaucracy, they were sanctioned by the governor and indirectly by the President.

After the film, there was a discussion of it and of current conditions in the prison. Several people who had visited prisons corroborated the evidence of the film. There was a desire on the part of many present to help the incarcerated. A committee was formed to establish contact with people in some of the prisons in our area, with the goals of correspondence and sending books to the prisoners which they can use to become more socially aware.

I think that it is important to show solidarity with the men and women behind bars. Our society must be made more compassionate and less brutal. Because the brutality in prisons is officially sanctioned by society, they are a good place to begin. Anyone interested can contact the Red Balloon, either through our information table or our weekly meetings, every Wednesday at 7:30 in the Union.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

More Letters on Cornute's Rape Remarks

To the Editor:

Ironically, along with the interview of Public Safety Director Robert Cornute in Fortnight, there's an article by one Harry Goldhagen urging, in effect, that Security be dropped, although he's of the persuasion that the rate of rape on campus is high. "Feasible economic alternatives" like more lights, vandal-proof phones and escort service will do just fine according to Goldhagen. Nothing else is needed.

Cornute on the other hand questions the purportedly high rape rate (has that three a year figure actually been verified??), but offers added patrols where the clear risk of violence warrants them. I find his attitude consistent and logical, and I marvel at Goldhagen's achieving a seemingly docile endorsement from the student community.

Cornute is being attacked for two reasons. One is the crime of representing authority. (The campus swarms with people opposed to any authority but that of the mob.) The other is the crime of dissent. It seems he's not moving in lockstep with the tenets of the Rape Prevention Organization. Social consciousness has become the exclusive property of this august league. Anyone that doesn't see the thing in their circumscribed way must be got rid of. Is John Stuart Mill only a faint memory on this campus? Or hadn't he made much of a dent here to begin with?

Where in his remarks, is Cornute minimizing the horror of rape? All he has done is address himself to the sexually frustrated, irresponsible males that might constitute potential rapists. The lunatic fringe as it were. Such ones barely hint of

the whole murky range of rapist mentality, but then he never stated that they did.

And why does feminist dogma decree that rape can't be described as a sexual act? The phenomenon of the violent, hostile sex act exists — otherwise how is rape different from being beaten up? How too can hate alone stir the rapist to rape? Or is his physiology markedly different from that of other males?

P. Linton

To the Editor:

Whoa there! Having just entered my second half-century of life, I realize I'm considered a member of a hypocritical generation. Goodness knows we've been accused of hypocrisy often enough.

Has campus life really changed that much? When I was a student in the late 40s, there was a considerable amount of sexual activity among students...and the pill wasn't even available. Then (as now) not everyone was involved in "going all the way." In today's open, unhypercritical generation, why are you so outraged because someone over 30 dares to tell it as he sees it? Is it because the traditional student role of saying whatever can shock and outrage has been reversed? Or is free speech only for the young?

Any rape is an outrageous act of violence. But Public Safety Director Robert Cornute may very well have been accurate in his assessment that it is a relatively rare crime on campus. Certainly, compared with a central city area and perhaps even other campuses, Stony Brook is relatively safe. May all students and faculty do all they can in the way of prevention to

reduce the crime even more.

A rape victim needs assurance that she has done nothing wrong. Sometimes girls feel guilty and "unclean" if they have suffered the fear and trauma of rape. The rapist is the violent criminal and that cannot be stressed too much. The girl is indeed an innocent victim.

But nowhere, in reading Cornute's remarks, do I see any evidence of lack of sympathy or understanding of an actual rape victim. He was not discussing how he handles an actual case of rape. He was discussing the prevalence of rape on campus and the probability of future cases.

It seems to me that calls for stripping a man of his livelihood may be premature...dare I suggest, perhaps even immature. Is it possible that the "open generation" has double standards? Free speech for themselves but "shut yo' mouth" for those over 30.

This is a time for students, faculty and Security to work together to eradicate the horrors of rape on campus. Denying anyone freedom of speech with threats of job loss is not helping to prevent one crime. It may be doing a grave injustice. An ability to see both sides of opposinviews h s always been a sign of an educated person. I'm not even sure the views are opposing. Perhaps, just different aspects were being discussed.

Myrtle MacKenzie
Commack, N.Y.

To the Editor:

All right. The point has been made. Security at Stony Brook is wholly unprofessional and indeed, led by Public Safety Director Robert "rape is a sex substitute" Cornute, are a gang

of the most inadequate protectors of public safety. Now let us back off and examine how such a situation is allowed to develop.

It gets down to human values. This university and this country is not about promoting nor extending human values as their *raison d'etre*. The very opposite is true. This university and by extension, the country are about perpetuating the values of profit. This motive leads to a continuing "victim blaming" for social and individual ills. It tells me that I am to blame when rape grows so widespread. I am to blame when I fail a test. I am to blame when the State fucks me over. I am to blame when nuclear power plants are built (you want a job or kleen air, kid?). And when I grow conscious that capitalism is to blame, I am harrassed, jailed or murdered.

The American university is here to blame. Stony Brook set up the exchange program with the murderous China junta. Chason would like to see us just try to fire Cornute and not try to expose its complicity and involvement in the promotion of inhuman values. The University profited from Defense Department war contracts that ultimately aided in the genocidal Vietnam War. And the University promotes as matters of policy, the values Cornute gave voice to in his "slip."

So the problem before those of us outraged by Cornute's statement is much larger than we think. One campus group, and one mainly, has recognized the tasks before us. That group is Red Balloon (RB). RB has some ideas on what is to be done which deserve more than just a hearing. They deserve action. So get involved — our

meetings happen every Wednesday night at 7:30 PM in Union Room 226. A cordial invitation from we have painfully learned why single issues do not strike at the root of a problem.

Fred Friedman

To the Editor:

Public Safety Director Robert Cornute's most inhumane comment was in reference to the "statistics" of rape on this campus. Even one rape is a horror, and one rape is too many. My confidence in campus security has been decreased. Continued employment of this man represents Administrative condonement and agreement of this man's infamous remarks. I call upon the Administration to consider this situation carefully.

Gail O'Donnell
Whitman B36

To the Editor:

Public Safety Director Robert Cornute's recent comments concerning rape were vulgar, callous, offensive, and most unprofessional. His attitude is an affront to the integrity of Stony Brook students and most especially offensive to women. Cornute displays his ignorance of the nature and psychology of rape and his dangerous indifference to the rising incidence of this violent and most heinous crime.

Statesman's editorial calling for dismissal of Cornute was right on the mark. His outrageous remarks seriously undermine the credibility of the campus Security, and further tarnish the image of an already much-maligned campus.

Richard Riis
Smithtown, New York

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

March 1



Roth Quad Cafeteria
Free Admission
Budweiser
9 PM

March 4

Stony Brook Speakers
Presents
LONG ISLAND DANCE
COMPANY'S
DANCE FUSION
 Union Auditorium Tickets \$1
 Preview: Ballroom Noon March 1

March 17

PATTI SMITH
 Gym 9 PM



March is Safety Month



Sections for Modular	Section 01	Mon & Tues	March 5 & 6	(7-11PM)
C.P.P. and Multimedia	Section 02	Wed & Fri.	March 7 & 9	(7-11PM)
Standard First Aid	Section 03	Sat & Sun.	March 10 & 11	(1-5PM)
	Section 04	Sat & Sun.	March 10 & 11	(7-11PM)
	Section 05	Mon & Wed	March 12 & 14	(7-11PM)
	Section 06	Tue & Fri.	March 13 & 16	(7-11PM)
	Section 07	Sat & Sun.	March 17 & 19	(1-5PM)
	Section 08	Mon & Fri.	March 19 & 23	(7-11PM)
	Section 09	Tue & Wed	March 20 & 21	(7-11PM)
	Section 10	Sat & Sun.	March 24 & 25	(1-5PM)
	Section 11	Sat & Sun.	March 24 & 25	(7-11PM)
* CPR Sections ONLY	Section 12*	Thursdays	March 26 & 27	(7-11PM)
	Section 13*	Thursdays	March 22 & 29	(7-11PM)

NOTE: You must attend both parts of your section to be awarded American Red Cross certification in either Modular CPR or Multimedia Standard First Aid.

18 hour Standard First Aid & Personal Safety Course:

Thursday March 1 (7:45-11:00pm), March 8 (8-11pm), March 15 (7-11pm), March 22 (8-11pm), March 29 (8-11pm), April 5 (3-11pm).

NOTE YOU MUST ATTEND ALL 6 SESSIONS TO BE CERTIFIED.

To Register for any course call 246-8515 or 6-3357 (2-5pm)
 ALL COURSES WILL BE HELD IN THE STAGE XII QUAD OFFICE/CAFETERIA BUILDING.

NCAA Playoffs
Basketball
Stony Brook Patriots
 vs.
Potsdam Bears

Friday, March 2
 8:00 P.M.

Cheer "The Brook" on to VICTORY!
 Support Your Team!

COCA MOVIE

EYES OF LAURA MARS

7:00 9:30 12:00
 Lecture Hall 100
 Tickets Required

Friday & Saturday
 March 2 & 3

THIS STATESMAN CAN BE RECYCLED

Is your dorm recycling?

ENACT needs people to help with recycling newspaper & aluminum. For More Information please call 6-7088 or come down to SB Union 079.
GET INVOLVED!

The Society of Physics Students
 will be going on a tour of
Grumman Aerospace Corporation
 on April 9th

SPS members must sign up NOW!
 Grad. Physics Room S-140

A University is a Place to Learn How to Improve Life -- NOT to Destroy It!

A Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Program

means teaching how to
DESTROY LIFE
KEEP ROTC OFF CAMPUS!

Sign the Petition
 Come to a Meeting, Wednesday, March 7,
 at 7:30 P.M. Union Room 226

RED BALLOON STUDENT, AGAINST ROTC

Vietnam Veterans Sue Government

New York (AP) — Four more veterans of the war in Vietnam have filed damage suits alleging that they and their children were adversely affected by exposure to the chemical dioxin. The federal government has banned two herbicides containing the substance.

Several suits are already pending on behalf of 4.2 million veterans allegedly exposed to "Agent Orange," a jungle defoliant containing dioxin and used by the U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The four suits were filed yesterday in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Three seek damage payments for the veterans and their children who were born with birth defects, allegedly because of their fathers' exposure to the herbicide.

One plaintiff has sued for his health effects including colitis, hypertension and stroke.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency banned for most major uses herbicides known as 2,4,5-T and silvex yesterday, both of which contain dioxin. Tests have shown that dioxin causes birth defects, cancer and miscarriages in laboratory animals.

The ban followed studies in Oregon showing the incidence of miscarriages higher among women living near forests sprayed with 2,4,5-T than women in similar areas without the herbicide.

The suits filed yesterday were on behalf of Edward and Diana Balzano of Levittown, Stephen and Bernadette Curti of Holtsville, George and Tammy Kirau of Miami, and George Claxton of East Lansing, Michigan.

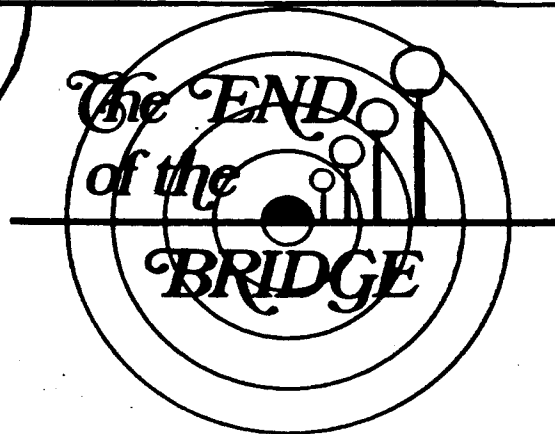
Named in the suits as defendants are six companies, including Dow Chemical Company, Hercules Incorporated, Northwest Industries, Monsanto, North American Philips Corporation, and the

Diamond Shamrock Corporation. All of the firms have previously denied any responsibility.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Victor Yannacone, is seeking for defendants to disclose and advertise the

alleged health dangers of exposure to the substance. He has asked that companies establish a fund

to reimburse government agencies for medical care and social security payments to the victims.



Presents

MONDAY
Steamship Round
Chicken Supreme
Rice Pilaf
Peas Forrestire
Vegetable Soup
Salad Bar
Asst. Italian Pastry
\$4.50/ person complete

THURSDAY
Lasagna
Sliced London Broil
Mashed Potato
Spinach
Egg Drop Soup
Salad Bar
Rainbow Sherbert
\$4.50/ person complete

WEDNESDAY
Fresh Ham
Stuffed Shells
Baked Potato
Belguim Carrots
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Salad Bar
Strawberry Cheese Cake
\$4.50/ person complete

TUESDAY
Roast Turkey
Stuffing
Baked Bluefish
Yams
Broccoli Spears
Cream of Spinach Soup
Salad Bar
Black Forest Cake
\$5.00/ person complete

FRIDAY
Arroz Con Pollo
Stuffed Filet of
Flounder Florentine
Duchess Potato
String Bean Alondine
Onion Soup
Salad Bar
Dessert - specially made by our chef.
\$5.00/ person complete

**All Menus Include 1 Cup of Coffee or Tea.
Bar will be Open for your pleasure.**

**For Reservations Call:
Roger or Delores
6-5139 or 689-8274**

**Statesman
Needs Writers
Come on
down
and join
Statesman**

**STUDENT
\$2.90**

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Lasagna, Spaghetti/w Meatballs
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No Substitution
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DINNERS* SALADS* HEROS* PASTA* PIZZA too!
Hills Shopping Center Nesconset Hwy. & Hallock Rd.
Offers not valid with other sale items Stony Brook

L.A.S.O.
The Latin American Student Organization
 Invites all to attend our weekly meetings held every Thursday at 9:00 P.M. Sharp! in the Student Union Room 236.
 Have any ideas for our **LATIN WEEKEND** (April 27-29) How about sharing them!! All Are Welcome!

The Sun Is Almost Here!
 in a few weeks it will be warm, and the **Stony Brook Bicycle Club** will be riding each weekend **JOIN US** watch Statesman for our first ride.

A.A.C.A.
the Arab-American Cultural Association
 Twice a month, meetings are held every Thursday at 10 PM
 Stage XII Cafeteria
 Fireside Lounge
 All Welcome!

The Anthropology Club
 will have a meeting **Thursday, March 8th** at 8:30 P.M.
 Visiting Professor and Former Faculty Member **DR. S. REGELSON** will be talking on "Margaret Mead: Apple Pie Anthropology" Grad. Chemistry 456 All Invited!

(Boo!) (Yea!)
 The Stony Brook **LAMPOON** + The Harvard **LAMPOON** = The All New Stony Brook **TIMES**
Magazine Potential Law Suit
 (Boo) (Hiss!) (The Greatest)

Attention!
 There will be a **B.S.U. General Body Meeting** in Room 100 in Old Biology at 8:00 P.M. **Wednesday, March 7th** Be Prompt!

Sanger's having a PARTY!
 It's Tommorrow - - Saturday, March 3rd
 There will be plenty of Beer and Our special "KNOCKOUT" Punch.
 Only 25¢ a cup
 We are also having live entertainment by **FINGERS**
 and during breaks Sharon & Ken will cater to your listening &/or dancing pleasure. So come on and join us for our **SATURDAY NIGHT BLAST!**
and YOU'RE INVITED!

SUN DAY
 is **Solar Energy Day** May 3
 NYPIRG & ENACT need your help to organize the events of the day. Learn about alternate energy systems and energy conservation. Call 246-7702 or stop by our office Room 079 in the Union (Near the Post Office)

EASE YOUR MIND
The Bridge to Somewhere
 A Peer Counseling & Referral Service located in Union 061

The Cultural Dance Rehearsal for CHINA DAY
 is coming Sunday Night. At 9:00 P.M. at the Dance Studio in the Gym.
 Also... The M.C. Audition for the CHINA WEEKEND will be on Next Sunday, March 11th at the Gershwin Cafe.




WUSB RADIO
90.1 FM
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP
BASKETBALL ACTION
 Tonite 7 P.M.
 St. Lawrence
 vs. Manhattanville
 9 P.M.
 Patriots vs. Potsdam
 Tomorrow 9 P.M.
 Championship Game Live

Attention Statesman Staff:

Newsday Reporter Mitchell Freedman

**will give the first of a series of
guest lectures on journalism
this coming Monday night.
at 7:30 in the Statesman offices.**

Non-staff members are welcome too.



751-3400

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Restaurant*

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TUESDAY SPECIAL LARGE PIE
\$3.00 & TAX
GOOD ON DELIVERY

THE LIVING-LEARNING CENTER PRESENTS

Women's Week — March 5, 6, 7, 8 — in Cardozo College (Roth Quad)

Mon., March 5, 8:30 p.m. — **Minority Women and the Women's Movement**
Speaker: Nilda Aponte, A Lawyer and Director of AIM

Tues., March 6, 8:00 p.m. — **The Jewish American Princess Syndrome**
Speakers: Tina Wertenteil and Shifra Broznick, Campus Outreach professionals from S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook and Columbia U., for the Jewish Association of Colleges

Wed., March 7, 8:30 p.m. — **Abortion: Exploding the Myth**
Speaker: Jean Squires, Director of the Woman's Pavillion

Thurs., March 8, 4:00 p.m. — **Non-Traditional Job Alternatives for Women**
Speaker: Laurie Johnson, Director of Career Development

Thurs., March 8, 8:00 p.m. — **Battered Women: A Look at Physical and Emotional Abuse**
Speaker: Kathy Monahan, member of VIBS (Victim's Information Bureau)

For further information, call Cathi Rivera, 6-7116

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 Comfort's unlike any other liquor.
 It tastes good just poured over ice.
 That's why it makes mixed drinks
 taste much better, too.



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 Squirt...even milk

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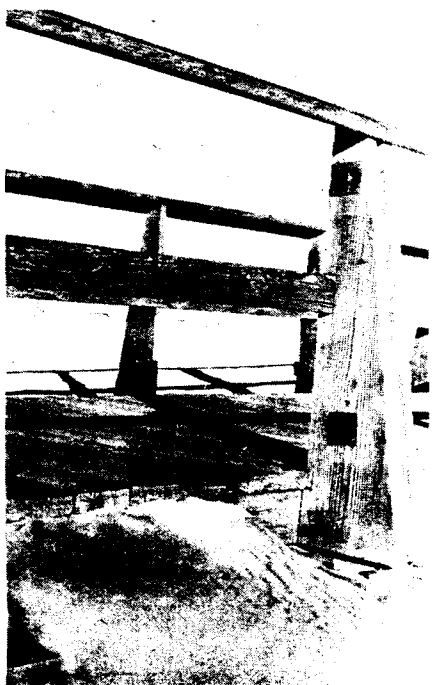
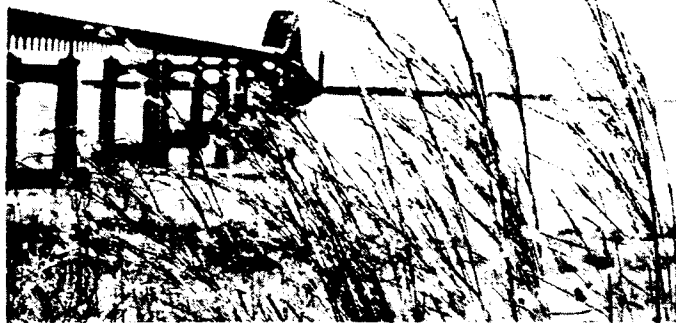


ZORBA THE GREEK

for
Zorba's Dinner Suggestions

<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>SOUVLAKI DINNER</td><td style="text-align: right;">3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Rice Pilaf-Veal Shish Kebab-Pita-Vegetables</td><td style="text-align: right;">3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>GYROS DINNER</td><td style="text-align: right;">3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Rice Pilaf-Sliced Lamb-Pita-Vegetables</td><td style="text-align: right;">3.45</td></tr> <tr><td>SPECIAL KEBAB DINNER</td><td style="text-align: right;">3.45</td></tr> <tr><td>Rice Pilaf-Chopped Lamb-Pita-Vegetables</td><td style="text-align: right;">3.75</td></tr> <tr><td>SAUSAGE DINNER</td><td style="text-align: right;">3.75</td></tr> <tr><td>Rice Pilaf-Greek Sausage-Pita-Vegetables</td><td style="text-align: right;">3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>FELAFEL'S DINNER</td><td style="text-align: right;">3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Rice Pilaf-Chic Pea Patty-Pita-Vegetables</td><td style="text-align: right;">2.70</td></tr> <tr><td>STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES</td><td style="text-align: right;">2.70</td></tr> <tr><td>Rice Pilaf-Pita-Yogurt Sauce</td><td style="text-align: right;">2.70</td></tr> </table>	SOUVLAKI DINNER	3.25	Rice Pilaf-Veal Shish Kebab-Pita-Vegetables	3.25	GYROS DINNER	3.25	Rice Pilaf-Sliced Lamb-Pita-Vegetables	3.45	SPECIAL KEBAB DINNER	3.45	Rice Pilaf-Chopped Lamb-Pita-Vegetables	3.75	SAUSAGE DINNER	3.75	Rice Pilaf-Greek Sausage-Pita-Vegetables	3.25	FELAFEL'S DINNER	3.25	Rice Pilaf-Chic Pea Patty-Pita-Vegetables	2.70	STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES	2.70	Rice Pilaf-Pita-Yogurt Sauce	2.70	<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>SPECIAL COLD PLATTER</td><td style="text-align: right;">1.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Stuffed Grape Leaves-Tarama (Greek Caviar)</td><td style="text-align: right;">1.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Sliced Tomatoes-Cucumbers-Pita</td><td style="text-align: right;">1.00</td></tr> <tr><td>SIDE ORDER OF PILAF</td><td style="text-align: right;">1.10</td></tr> <tr><td>with Yogurt Sauce</td><td style="text-align: right;">1.10</td></tr> <tr><td>ZORBA'S SPECIAL Combination Platter</td><td style="text-align: right;">4.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Greek Sausage-Souvlaki-Gyros-Salad-Pita</td><td style="text-align: right;">4.50</td></tr> </table> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">Desserts</td></tr> <tr><td>Baklava</td><td style="text-align: right;">.75</td></tr> <tr><td>Galaktobouriko</td><td style="text-align: right;">.75</td></tr> </table>	SPECIAL COLD PLATTER	1.95	Stuffed Grape Leaves-Tarama (Greek Caviar)	1.95	Sliced Tomatoes-Cucumbers-Pita	1.00	SIDE ORDER OF PILAF	1.10	with Yogurt Sauce	1.10	ZORBA'S SPECIAL Combination Platter	4.50	Greek Sausage-Souvlaki-Gyros-Salad-Pita	4.50	Desserts		Baklava	.75	Galaktobouriko	.75
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Sun-Thurs: 11AM-10PM 265-9386 8 East Main Street
 Fri & Sat: 11AM-11PM All Items Available For Take-Out Smithtown, New York



Down to the Sea

Caught in the photographer's lens, the beauty of Robert Moses State Park has not been changed by the cold of winter.

Photo essay by
Stephanie Sakson



Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

DEAR DISCO FAG, The reprimands were your fault so watch your ass you homosexual bastard. Love C-11-C.

HELENA, Don't let such LITTLE things upset you. We'll always love you - C-2 and C-1.

KEVIN "HEINZ": I love you with all my heart. Your one and only - "JAVA" SUE.

LYNN - Like all night long, baby.

RIDE WANTED to Ithaca (Cornell), March 9-11 will go to Binghamton or Syracuse. Amy 6-4523.

OPEN HOUSE - Sat. 3/3 7 PM the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon's) welcome all to view their church, its program and people. 372 Terrville Road, Pt. Jefferson Station. 928-9423.

MR. SKINNIMAN: You are lots o' fun. Love, your X-next-door-neighbor.

UNIQUE: It's getting easier to understand you with each day we spend together. Try to understand me too. really do care about you. Things take time.

DEAR SCOOP A.V., Thanks so much for everything and you should all be congratulated for your fine display of technical expertise during the Chic concert. You're all great. Thanks again, The Rainy Night House.

DEAR SWEET TUSH, Contrary to popular opinion, I'm smiling, you're smiling - we're both happy and there's a lot of caring between us. Much always, Small Tush.

AHOOVATI, A month too good to be true is but a beginning to a relationship that knows no limitations. Happy 3/5. Ahoovak.

DEAR TERRI, I miss you a lot and just want to say I love you. I hope you will soon be coming back to me because you mean everything to me, dear. So please think it over. Love always, DIGE.

YES! You can be in pictures! Personal portrait photography on campus. Great for Mom and Dad, friends and lovers. Lowest rates. Gary 246-4655.

GOING NORTH? Offering ride to Binghamton, Syracuse and Buffalo, March 16-19. Call after 10 PM. Andy 266-1435.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D. at 246-3690.

BRITISH 20 years old seeks penpal. Most interests, good fun! Brian Ferrell 23 Hersey Gardens Withywood Bristol 3 England.

WANTED: Low mileage clean car compact or intermediate size, no foreign makes, automatic transmission required. Call 281-1504 after 6:30 PM.

Tom: Sorry my foot got in the way of our relationship. I love you. Clin. March 3rd

David of Interlochen: We miss you and can't wait to see you on the 17th. Love, Leslie and Jack.

Jackie - I love you. Happy 364 days ... together. Leslie

RIDE NEEDED to Syracuse, Oswego. March 9-11. Can leave Thurs. Expenses plus. Brenda 6-5256.

FOR SALE

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

1972 VEGA; Automatic; good running condition; \$250 contact Al Est 281C; 6-4045 or 499-2116 after 5.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 7 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

PIONEER SX650 Receiver, Pioneer 112D turntable w/cartridge Base 301 speakers and realistic SCT-11 front load Dolly cassette deck. Less than one year old. Still has four year factory warranty. Mint condition. Asking \$575. Must hear to believe. Contact Ira at 246-6631.

FENDER F-65 Acoustic guitar. Fast action. Like new. Hardshell case. Must be played. \$165. Jay 751-6320.

1974 JEEP PICKUP customized Wilson Camper Myers P/A Plow V-8, mags, two AM/FM eight track stereos extras, mint. Original owner. \$4,950. 751-4516.

ONE PAIR Lafayette Criterion 2005 Loudspeakers with exclusive Hell air-motion tweeter. Originally \$400. Very good condition. Price \$200. Call Scott afternoons 5-7 PM. 588-2819.

QUALITY USED HI-FI equipment all guaranteed good prices. Also good prices on speakers, repair and speaker parts. Call Scott afternoons 5-7 PM 588-2819.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Writes: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

WANTED: Female figure model, photographic. Experience unessential at \$15 for two hours. Classical poses for camera club and art competitions. No group work. Centerport. Joseph Gimbalbo 261-7482.

WANTED: People to work distributing flyers \$3 per hour March 5-9. Make your own hours. On campus. Call 246-3689.

BABYSITTER/Lite housekeeping - five afternoons - two school age children - E. Setauket area. 751-3736.

KIBBUTZ SHALOM - Organizing working holidays in Israel from four weeks to one year, all year round. For little more than your airfare. To join us as a Kibbutz volunteer send self-addressed stamped envelope to Kibbutz Shalom, 10714 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375. Tel (212) 268-0400.

READERS urgently needed for visually impaired college student. Reading to be done in Anthropology 200 and Sociology 103. Flexible hours and funds available. Call 6-5252 after 2 PM.

RESEARCH PROJECT - Men over 18 are needed to participate in a research project on a physiological and psychological aspect of sexuality and on the relationship of sex to other emotional states. Small fee is offered. For further information call Dr. John Hatch, Dept. of Psychology, Behavioral Sciences, 444-2464.

PASTE UP Person for ad department of Statesman. Good pay. Must have experience. Call Art at 246-3690.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT - all new appliances, housekeeper, cable TV, queen size bed, fireplace, 5 min. from campus. \$165 includes all!!!

APARTMENT TO SHARE - Female 15 min. (Coram). Central Air utilities included. Laurie 698-1712 after 6 PM.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share 3-bedroom apartment 2 1/2 miles from campus. \$35 a week. 928-5705.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE/ Apartments: One room to 2500'. Fred Hughes 331-3366, 427-9727.

SHARE HOUSE light work, female, non-smoker, own meals, furnished private room, bath upstairs, garage, security - \$30 751-2089.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Sound Beach. Own bath, fireplace, 15 minutes from SB. \$75 plus 1/3 utilities. 621-9195 after 6.

SERVICES

WANT TO GO TO Med school? Trouble getting in? For more info call Cary after 7 PM (212) 229-6091.

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates. Type-craft 84 Nesconset Hwy. Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION - Piano, Violin, music theory, viola. Patient, experienced, very reasonable. Karen Gans. 246-8905, 374-5397.

MICKEY QUINN'S INN - 472 Moriches Rd. St. James. Wednesday 25 cents mug beers - Football. Lunch Mon-Sat 11-3 Guinness Stout.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: various articles of clothing, personal items, notebooks and text books from both fall and spring semesters. Items can be claimed in Lec. Center 104.

LOST: Black medium sized dog, very friendly, answers to name: Justin. He looks just like a black Labrador. Please call 246-7558 414B Tosec. Tabler Quad.

LOST: One small white furry angora scarf with silver thread running through it. Please return. 6-3921.

LOST: Gold ring in third floor ladies room, Fine Arts on Monday 2/26. Please return. Reward. Call Jean 6-6766.

LOST: Gold S Chain weaved bracelet. Great sentimental value. If found please call 246-4841. Reward.

LOST: One gold rope bracelet 2/27/79 with the name Ellen and diamond chip on bar. If found please call 6-6430. Reward.

LOST: Green and white knit gloves Wed. Feb. 14. Please return. Denise. 242-3190.

LOST: A pair of glasses in Grad. Biology, Old Biology vicinity. Bronze frames, clear lenses. If found call Mark 6-7362.

NOTICES

Central Islip Hospital is looking for interested, enthusiastic people willing to volunteer a few hours a week. If you are interested, please contact Shari 246-4604.

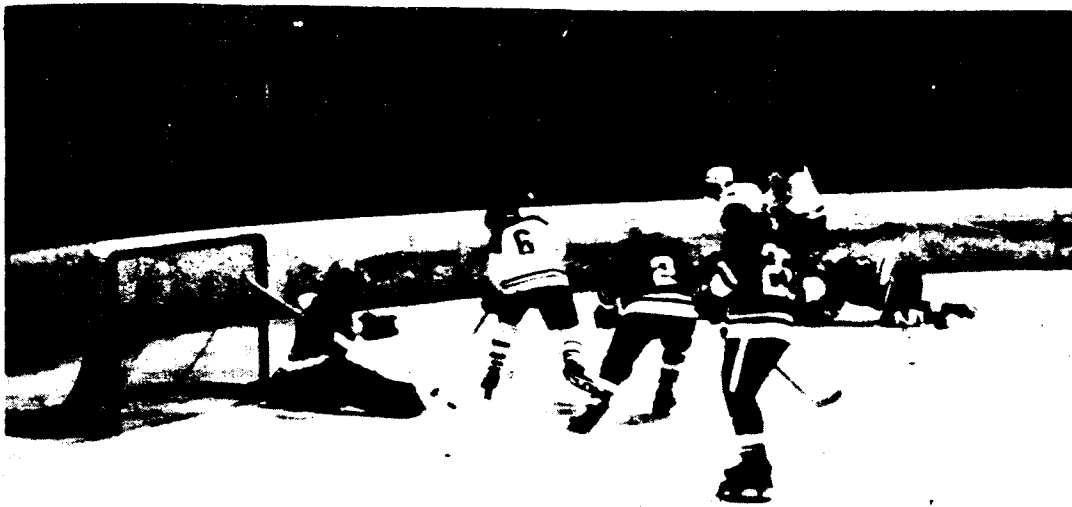
The Gershwin Cafe located in the basement of Gershwin College in Roth Quad is now open Sunday thru Thursday 8:30 to 12:30. Special pastries, Carvel, bagels, cookies, coffee, soda, juice and much more served! Come play pinball, foosball, videogames or just watch TV.

New workshops in fabric design, life drawing and photography begin March 7th and 8th at the SUSB Union Crafts center. Register now by calling 246-3657 or 246-7101.

A student is needed to volunteer on a one to one basis with a patient at Hoch Psych. hospital. The patient is male, 34 yrs and a previous engineering major. If interested contact VITAL 246-6814.

Applications now being accepted for Undergrad. Teaching Assistants in BIO 151. Fall semester, '79. 10 TA's will be accepted into this program, and enroll in BIO 475 - College Teaching Practicum, 3 cr. (U/P grade). Qual: Declared biology or major, having completed BIO 151-152 with an A average, has an overall 3.2 GPA. For further information see Dr. Laser, 039 Grad. Bio. Building.

Icemen's Season Has Fast Ending



THE PATS won by forfeit Monday and so did not see ice action as they did earlier in the season as shown above. Statesman/Dilly Berger

By TOM MORESCO

The Stony Brook ice hockey club's regular season schedule came to a quicker end than expected on Monday night when it was learned that Fordham University, who was to be the Patriots' last opponent before the playoffs, had forfeited the game. The reason was that they

were unable to book home ice for the contest, and according to league rules, when this happens, the visiting team gets the win.

Previous Loss

This news came after the Pats suffered a disappointing 5-1 loss at home against Kean College Sunday night. It was a game in which the Stony Brook offense couldn't get

untracked and deliver its usual potent scoring attack. Kean opened up a 2-0 lead after one period and never looked back. The Patriots' only goal came in the second period on a fine set-up from Mike Shapey to Jeff Corbett, a goal that narrowed the score to 2-1. This, however, was the closest Stony Brook got for the rest of the game.

So the Patriots ended their schedule with an over-all record of 15-7-3, and a league record of 9-6-3, which may give them a second place finish in Division II of the Metropolitan-College Hockey Conference.

Unknown

Whether they actually finish second will depend upon results of other games played in the division. At this point it is not known what team they will be facing in the first round of the playoffs, and probably will not be known until the day before they have to play the game. This is because the races in all three divisions of the league are extremely tight this year, and final positions in the standings won't be determined until the very last games of the season are played.

Freshman center Chris Callagy won the scoring title for the Patriots this year, narrowly edging out Mike Shapey. Callagy's totals were 17 goals and 15 assists for a total of 32 points while Shapey had eight goals and 23 assists for 31 points. Other top scorers for the Pats were John Keigham with 27 points, Tom D'Orsi, 21 points, Rich Katz, 20 points and Bill Schultheiss, 17 points.

James Wins Title Kelly Beaten in Overtime

By LENN ROBBINS

James captured the College Intramural Basketball Championship with a thrilling 47-45 victory over Kelly D in overtime.

James, who trailed by as much as ten in the first half went on an 18-4 tear as Larry Muller, Cary Brofsky and Mark Reisman began pounding the offensive backboards. "We were really hitting the offensive boards," said Brofsky, who was one of three James players in double figures by night's end. "We weren't loose in the beginning of the game and we kept throwing the ball away. After we called time we settled down and played our game."

Kelly D jumped out to a 14-4 lead as Ed Schreier hit three straight jumpers and Gene Panzarino was found wide open for two fast break layups. "We wanted to run on them," said Panzarino. "In the first few minutes we were getting a lot of easy baskets but then they started hitting the boards. Me and Neil Eibber, the other guard, had to stop breaking and help out on the boards; we started getting rebounds but we weren't running."

Dominant Player

With less than one minute left in the first half Muller had established himself as the dominant player on the court. He scored the last four points of the half while practically writing his name on both backboards. At one point the 6-4 forward-center pulled down four straight offensive rebounds before sinking a five footer to give the hall representatives a 29-22 lead. "We killed them off the boards," said Muller, who led James with 14. "Our subs fit right away which really helped since we were playing on the big court. [Tom] Barkely came in and was real hot. Once we started playing our game on the boards, we started taking control."

Even so, Kelly D, which is the college champion in football refused to quit. Mo Brown, who was the games high scorer with 16, hit three straight

driving layups and Kelly D had reduced a seven point lead to one with 1:2 left to play. Ten seconds later, an Eibber foul shot tied the game at 41. "They never quit, which is a credit to them," said James captain, Keith Davidoff. "Larry [Muller], Cary [Brofsky] and Mark [Reisman] really tied them up on the boards and that really hurt them."

Davidoff hurt them too; with 10 seconds left he anticipated a Laguardia pass and broke in for a layup to give James a 43-41 lead with nine seconds left. However, Schreier, who was hitting 18 foot jumpers all night, had one left with just four seconds to go, sending the game into overtime. "Schreier played really well for them," said Reisman. "We just had too much for them on the boards. We kept getting two or three shots every time down."

It took almost two and a half minutes of the three minute period overtime before either team

*"They never quit,
which is a credit to them."*

—Keith Davidoff

could score, but Barkely finally connected on a foul-line jumper and a Davidoff foul shot proved to be enough. "I thought after we tied it up we would do it in overtime but they played a good game," said Schreier. "Most of them are seniors like us and we've played together for a long time so if we've got to lose, I don't mind losing to them."

JAMES: Davidoff 7, Muller 14, Barkely 10, Bauer 4, Brofsky 10, Reisman 2.
Kelly D: Panzarino 11, Brown 16, Schreier 10, Eibber 3, Pecholes 5.



TOM BARKELY scored 10 points as James captured the college tournament. Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

Playoffs Begin Tonight

Tonight is the night. It's the night that the Stony Brook basketball team begins its quest for the NCAA Division III championship.

The Patriots, with a 23-2 record, will be trying to break their two game slump as they meet the Bears of Potsdam at 9 PM in the first round of the NCAA Division III Regionals.

In the opening game, at 7 PM, second seeded St. Lawrence College will take on third seeded Manhattanville. Stony Brook is seeded number one in the tournament.

Statesman / SPORTS

Weekend Spoiled for Hoopsters

By JANET SKRIVANEK

The Stony Brook Women's basketball team was knocked out of contention early in the Women's State Championship held last weekend at Hartwick College in Oneonta. Stony Brook's major disadvantage is that its players this year lack experience.

The Patriots lost 70-49 to third seeded St. Lawrence on Friday. "It



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

was their first game and they were very nervous," said Stony Brook coach Sandy Weeden in reference to Friday's loss. She added that St. Lawrence used a press, and while the Patriots did not commit an increased number of turnovers because of this, it caused the team to be overly cautious and in turn limited Patriot shooting time. Coach Weeden, speaking about St. Lawrence, said, "They were big — two or three nice players." Weeden was referring to some of St. Lawrence's players who towered over the Patriot squad. The high scorers for Stony Brook were senior Janet Travis with 18 points and Cordella Hill with 14.

Defeated Again

The next day, Stony Brook played Keuka College in the consolation round and was narrowly defeated, 58-54. However, Weeden wasn't disappointed with the outcome, calling the game, "excellent." Despite the fact that Keuka had two girls that were 5-10 and one six footer, the Stony Brook team, dominated by its bench players, was able to keep the score close. "We had a better shooting average than Keuka and we played a tough man to man defense," said Weeden. She added that several team mem-

bers put in excellent performances. In addition to fine over-all play by Barb Bischoff and Travis (high scorer with 21 points), she cited guard Peggy Kearns who did very well as the team's second highest scorer with 18 points.

When spoken to last week, Weeden admitted that the team would have a tough time in the States. In addition to the fact that Stony Brook is a short team (the tallest player is 5-9) its biggest disadvantage turned out to be, "lack of experience," said Weeden. Except for Travis and sophomore Margo Spak, the entire team is composed of new-comers to college basketball. Indeed, all of the Patriot's starters, sophomores Amota Sias and Nancy Belli and freshmen Bischoff and Hill, played 3-4 years of Varsity basketball back in high school. Still, said Bischoff, there is a difference between college and high school basketball. "College is a lot more physical, much more aggressive. You really need to be more of an all-around player," she said.

When asked for a preview of next year, Weeden smiled and said she had a few prospects as she's done some slight scouting. She added that everyone will return next year

except Travis. "It will be extremely hard to replace Janet but I'm confident we will have an all-around strong team next year," she remarked.

The final outcome of the Women's State Basketball Championships for 1979 were first place - Manhattanville, second-William Smith, third-Russell Sage, and fourth-St. Lawrence.



Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz

SB Swims to Record Breaker Event

By LAURIE J. REINSCHREIBER

"Marist was a team with not too much depth. They only had six swimmers, with very little experience. We were quite ready, but it was difficult for us to get psyched for this meet because we knew about their team. Their team only had a few quality swimmers, and it was easy for us to overpower them," states Billy Satnick of Stony Brook's swim team, after the team broke numerous records during this particular meet.

The 66-31 victory for the Patriots gave them a 5-7 record for the season.

Before the meet, coach John DeMarie advertised that the team was going to attempt to break the 400 yard free style relay record, which was set at 3:30.3 in 1976. DeMarie's advertisements became valid when Rod Woodhead, Robert Hamlett, Larry Ahlgren and Barry Moore had a time of 3:27.9. "If we did not break the record we would feel like fools," said Woodhead, the 16 year old freshman.

That was going to be the first of many records that would be entered in the record books. Rod Woodhead broke his own record in the 500 yard free style. He previously set the record at 5:14.9, but during the meet against Marist his time was 5:13.2.

The third record that was going to be broken was the 100 yard free style that Ahlgren set in 1977 at a time of 51.8. Ahlgren again holds the record, but in a time of 51.7.

The meet against Marist College was just a beginning compared to the Metropolitan Swimming Championship which took place at Fordham University on February 23, 24 and 25.

During this meet the team achieved 28 season best times, 22 personal lifetime records and six new Stony Brook University records. Even though Stony Brook finished seven out of nine, Coach DeMarie feels, "Every boy was pleased and nobody was dissatisfied."

More Records

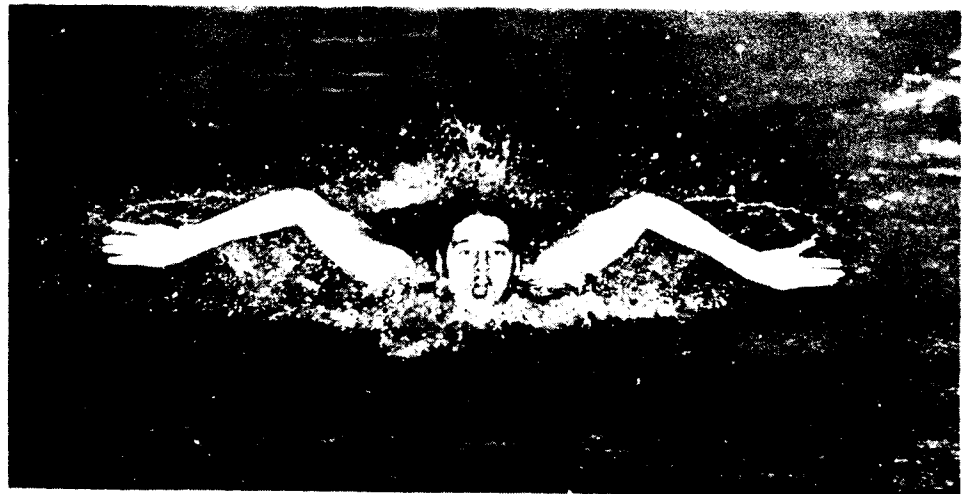
In the 400 yard free style relay Barry Moore, Larry Ahlgren, Robert Hamlett and Rod Woodhead set a new time of 3:27.0. Then in the 800 yard freestyles relay, Rod Woodhead, Curt Buetler, Larry Ahlgren, and William Satnick were pleased with themselves when they set a new time of 7:45.3 compared to the old time of 7:56.5.

Robert Hamlet set a new time of 2:23.9 in the 200 yard breast stroke and Larry Ahlgren's time in the 200 individual medley was 2:10.0.

The final new time was achieved by Rod Woodhead in the 1,650 yard free style with a time of 18:13.1.

Coach DeMarie is looking for good swimmers from various high schools, now that five of his swimmers are graduating. These five consist of Larry Ahlgren, Billy Satnick, Barry Moore, Kevin Murphy and Jim Plackis.

Coach DeMarie sums it all up by saying, "I think that the success of this one particular meet will give us the enthusiasm and motivation to work harder next year."



A MEMBER OF THE SWIMMING TEAM demonstrates the butterfly stroke.

Statesman/Lorelle Laub