

# Statesman

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## Reactor Bubble Reduced; Carter Made Plant Visit

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) — Thousands fled their homes surrounding the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant yesterday, as engineers continued their efforts to squeeze a potentially explosive gas bubble from the reactor.

Concurrently, President Jimmy Carter flew to Middletown (near the plant) for a hastily arranged tour of the crippled nuclear plant and a briefing on what has become the nation's worst nuclear power accident.

Engineers shrank a potentially explosive gas bubble in the plant's reactor yesterday.

The bubble, located in the top of the sealed reactor dome, contains hydrogen and small amounts of oxygen. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) officials agree the oxygen content is increasing, but they differ on how fast. Too much oxygen could spark a chemical explosion that would rip off the top of the dome, shooting high-level radiation into the atmosphere.

Frank Ingram, an NRC spokesman, said in Washing-

ton on Saturday night that the bubble could become flammable within several days. But NRC Operations Chief Harold Denton, Carter's personal representative at the plant, said it could take 12 days to become flammable and possibly twice as long before the bubble actually would explode.

Carter inspected the plant and said he was told that radiation levels were "quite safe for all concerned" despite the reactor accident that threatened to force mass evacuation.

Carter warned residents that an evacuation still might be necessary and urged them to follow official directions if it happens. Carter said if there is to be any error "all of us want the error on the side of safety."

Local civil defense officials said that some 50,000 of the 950,000-plus residents of the four-county area surrounding the plant had left their homes by yesterday morning.

State officials considered, then decided against, a

general evacuation, although they urged pre-school children and pregnant women — two groups particularly vulnerable to radiation — to leave.

In New York, the state Health Department said yesterday its tests showed no excess radiation has reached New York from the release of gases from the plant.

"We will be making daily tests," said Marvin Nailor, a Health Department spokesman. "But we don't expect to find any abnormally high levels of radiation."

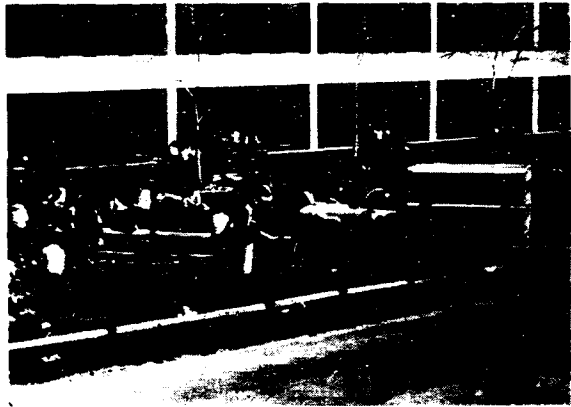
Nailor said the department had taken air samples from 14 locations around the state, using existing monitoring facilities near nuclear facilities.

"The plant is more than 200 miles from New York state and we don't expect to find any significant increase in radiation levels," he said. "The dispersion factor is just too great."

Meanwhile, an estimated 32 tons of "lead brick" and sheeting provided by Niagara Mohawk Corp. and the Power Authority of New

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## Security Arrests Graduate Physics Bomb Scare Caller



Statesman/Stephanie Sakson

A RECENT BOMB SCARE evacuated the Library.

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

The first arrest connected with the series of bomb threats afflicting the campus for nearly two weeks was made Friday, when Darryl Orlando Fisher was arrested for reporting at 9:50 that morning that a bomb had been placed in the Graduate Physics building.

Assistant Security Director Kenth Sjolun said Fisher, 19, was arrested in his Kelly A room about 11 AM and was charged with falsely reporting an incident in the third degree, a Class B misdemeanor.

Detective Charles Cali said Fisher "gave us a sworn statement to the effect that he reported the bomb scare." Neither the contents of the confession nor the events leading to the arrest were divulged.

Fisher, who has no prior convictions, was booked at Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct. As of yesterday he was unavailable for comment.

When asked if the University will take action against Fisher, Assistant to the President Ron Siegel replied, "Probably yes." Siegel explained University Business Manager Robert Chason "asked me to look into the possibility of a hearing for him."

Siegel said Fisher will probably "go before the (Continued on page 5)

## Cruise Promoter Rips Off Students

By MARK SCHUSSEL

A nonexistent company, SUNY Cruises, has offered Stony Brook students a "once in a lifetime" weekend of sailing aboard two nonexistent yachts.

SUNY Cruises offered students the opportunity to participate, for \$100, in "Stonybrooks University's 1st Annual Sailing Cruise" from

New York City (NYC) to Northport Harbor aboard either the Triumph or the Atlantis.

The two ships, according to SUNY Cruises, are 80 foot sailing yachts licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard and are home ported in New York.

\$15 Deposit

SUNY Cruises requested a \$15 deposit to reserve a berth for this

weekend adventure, which begins June 1.

"Invitations" found in the Union described the trip. On Saturday, June 2, the ships would sail to Northport where students could sing along with the Triumph's captain that night, and Sunday, the two vessels would race back to their NYC port.

However, the U.S. Coast Guard has no record of licensing 80 foot vessels by those names in New York Harbor.

Acting University President T.A. Pond has questioned the existence of the two vessels. When he was shown one of the leaflets, which included drawings of the ships, he said, "These look like drawings of models."

The leaflets have seemed to disappear from a table near the Union's Information Desk where they were mysteriously placed.

Assistant to the President Ronald Siegel, who has the responsibility of authorizing the distribution of such leaflets on campus, said he never gave the mandated authorization to

SUNY Cruises.

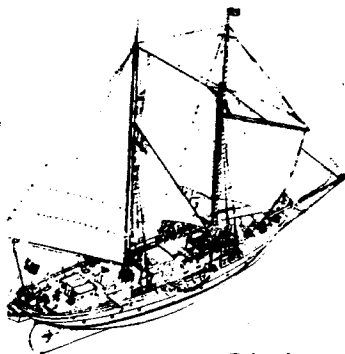
In addition, Siegel said the use of the University's and SUNY's names are illegal, even if the University's name is misspelled, as it was in the leaflets.

Siegel said that when he found a leaflet on his desk one day he investigated the situation. He discovered that SUNY Cruises, supposedly located in Room 600, 166 W. 21st St., was not there. A mail forwarding firm, the Downstairs Mail Service, is located at that address.

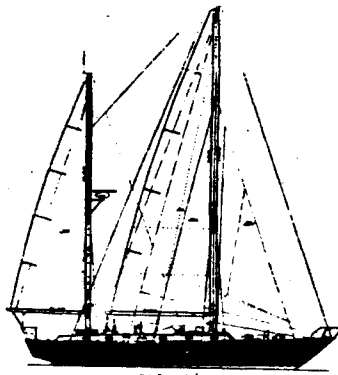
According to a secretary at the mail service, there is no room 600. However, there is a box 600 at that address.

Siegel said the University has sent a "cease and desist" order to the box. The University and Statesman are unable to personally contact the "company" because the mail service must keep box renters' names and addresses confidential.

However, Siegel admits that "There isn't a hell of a lot I can do" because he will probably not make contact with SUNY Cruises.



Triumph



Atlantis

GRAPHICS as they appeared on the leaflets advertising the cruise.

# News Digest

## International

Cairo (AP) — Menachem Begin arrives today as the first Israeli prime minister to visit an Arab capital. But Egyptian dislike of Begin and Arab outrage over the peace treaty will keep his welcome a mere shadow of the one Egyptian President Anwar Sadat got in Jerusalem 16 months ago.

Begin says he is coming as a friend, "to open my heart to every man, woman and child in Egypt." Egyptian officials and people in the street, however, seem little inclined to return the sentiment.

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Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — More

than 2,800 Indochinese refugees flew from Thailand to the U.S. last month, the largest exodus since August 1976, an American refugee official said yesterday.

Thailand still has an estimated 150,000 Indochinese refugees within its borders and more are coming faster than third world are willing to accept them.

The U.S. sharply increased its quotas last year in response to the plight of the Vietnamese "boat people," refugees who fled their communist-governed land by sea and often ended up in countries unwilling to accept them.

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Decatur, Illinois (AP) — Eight persons were injured at a circus when three elephants stampeded after being provoked by a teen-ager who swatted them with a broomstick, Decatur police said.

Roamed

The female pygmy elephants, each about 5 feet tall and weighing 3,200 pounds, roamed Millikin University and nearby residential and commercial districts for about an hour before being captured Saturday. The elephants were performing at the college fieldhouse.

## National

Paramus, NJ (AP) — Seven master cutters worked on seven tons of "ice" over the weekend and the result was what appeared to be the world's largest diamond.

The finished product, eight feet high and eight feet wide was said to have a weight of more than 7,811,200 carats if it were a genuine diamond.

One of the masters, Franz Eichenauer, has set Guinness world records twice before when he used 10,560 eggs to prepare the largest omelette and when he carved a replica of the Mayflower from ice.

## State and Local

Albany (AP) — Governor Hugh Carey asked New Yorkers yesterday to give up the right to elect judges and let him appoint them instead.

In a series of proposed amendments to the state Constitution, Carey also said the state's 11 different trial courts should be merged into a single court.

The amendments need approval from two separately elected sessions of the Legislature before being presented to the voters in a statewide referendum.

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Buffalo (AP) — There was a little angry shouting, but no violence, as two conflicting demonstrations on

the emotional issue of abortion passed within feet of each other in downtown Buffalo.

A group of about 300 pro-abortion demonstrators walked noisily but peacefully past a group of about 150 persons attending an equally vocal counter-rally Saturday.

March by Coalition

The march was sponsored by the Coalition for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse in recognition of an "International Day of Solidarity for Reproductive Rights," which saw similar marches planned in 20 U.S. cities and a dozen foreign nations.



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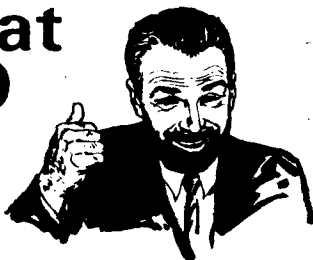
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**Enjoy it While You Can**

A NIGHT AT THE PUB, (the James Pub, in this case) may become less enjoyable next year because the administration plans to close two of them and severely restrict the others. See editorial page 6.

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# ESS Researches L.I. Earthquakes



Statesman/Jay Fader

TWO GEOPHYSICS STUDENTS out in the field with a portable seismograph.

By ELLEN LANDER

Earth-shattering research is underway on the third floor of the Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) building, where the geophysics group is involved in earthquake detection on Long Island and surrounding areas.

Project Co-Director Robert Lieberman said the seismic network was established by Lieberman with

fellow Co-Director Donald Weider and Coordinator of the Northeastern United States Seismic Network Paul Pomeroy, out of a "desire to expand the geographic coverage of the [United States Seismic] Network with the objective of detecting all earthquakes in this region of magnitude greater than two on the Richter scale."

According to Lieberman the network, which began in January,

1978, is the only earthquake detection system on Long Island. "With portable equipment borrowed from the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory and the New York State Geological Survey, the group has conducted seismic noise surveys at a large number of sites on Long Island."

The geophysics group, which includes seven graduate and five undergraduate students, has decided to establish permanent seismograph stations at Lloyd Neck and Shelter Island. The stations should be operational by the end of the summer.

Liebermann said a \$22,000 research grant from the Geographic Survey will be used to purchase the two seismograph systems. Data picked up at the sites will be transmitted via radio to the seismology laboratory at the University, which is situated on the third floor of the ESS building.

Noel Barstow, a graduate student, said the sites were chosen "by visiting different sites, leaving the equipment there from one hour to overnight, to even sometimes longer, to see how noisy it is."

One area studied was Weidner's Setauket backyard. A seismograph was left there for six weeks, but excessive noise in the area made it a poor site.

"Our work has demonstrated that Long Island is a suitable

location for seismic stations to monitor earthquake occurrence in this region," said Barstow. "We have recorded a number of signals with characteristics similar to earthquakes."

Barstow said, "The need to document earthquake occurrences in the region is due to the historical occurrences of large damaging earthquakes in the Eastern U.S., the high population density in the region, and the potential hazards to nuclear power plants from earthquake damage."

The most recently recorded earthquake occurred last January 30, near Cheesapeake, New Jersey. This earthquake was felt throughout the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area and also on Long Island, according to Lieberman and Weidner. The geophysics group used the "Felt Test" to determine the effects of an earthquake. "The 'Felt Test' is a qualitative observation from people who noticed shaking from the earthquake," said Lieberman. The group conducted surveys using newspapers, radios and telephones to contact people who might have felt anything.

Liebermann said a \$50,000 proposal is under consideration by the U.S. Geographical Survey for 1979-80 to expand the network to three stations and to begin research projects using the new seismic data.

## Orientation Changes With the Times

By LISA ROBINSON

Remember Freshman Orientation? With a suitcase in your hand, you stood on line waiting for the ID photo and the room keys, and you prayed for your parents to leave before anyone noticed that your mother was crying.

That part of orientation has not changed much over the last 13 years, but substantial parts of the program have been changed to keep up with the changing times.

In between the parties and group sessions that have been traditional at orientation, students now take tests in math, English, physics, and chemistry. The tests are part of a return to academic basics, according to Orientation Director Richard Solo, who has been with the program for seven years. "Testing allows and gives current information on students' readiness for college," said Solo. "It is also instrumental in that it gives new students a feel for test anxiety in a realistic setting. If we give a close idea of the reality of school in the fall for students then we are doing our job."

The changes in the program have also followed the

changes in students' ideals. Solo said that "beginning in '71, the academic handbook for new students was patented on the same idea as the Volkswagen repair book. The idea was to bring to students as much information needed to support their being self-responsible."

Set-up Changed

Even the set-up of the program has been changed. Students attending orientation before 1966 went to a brief program that began prior to school in September. In 1966, Don Bybee, who is now with the counseling department, was involved with making orientation a summer program. He initiated the use of undergraduate students as orientation leaders.

In the '60s, Orientation was housed in G and H Quads, males and females were segregated by floor or by building, and curfew was a strict 11 PM. Publications from orientation in the '60s reflect a different perception of what Stony Brook was like. One booklet entitled, "I Wish I Had Known..." said, "I wish I had known that there was such a close relationship between the student and faculty members."

The orientation program

now pays greater attention to the commuter population. A commuter guide, geared specifically to commuter-related problems, is now published. This year, orientation workers have also tried to do academic advising in the Commuter College as part of the Prime Time program.

Solo said a major difference in the Orientation program has corresponded with the changes in the student population. "During the 60s, students felt more threatened by the Vietnam War and not as job oriented as they are now. At the time, distribution requirements were dropped due to student protest." He said the University has now increased these requirements with little protest from the students.

Increases

Other changes include an increase in the number of commuters on campus, an increase in the number of females, and a decrease in the number of incoming pre-meds. The decline in pre-meds is attributed by Solo, "to the fact that people now have a more realistic estimate of their abilities about going all the way for a medical degree."

"Orientation is one of



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ORIENTATION DIRECTOR RICHARD SOLO deep in thought.

the only vestiges left for free thought on campus," said Administrative Assistant Mike Saputo. "We keep trying to implement innovative and interesting ideas." One of these is allowing students to cook their own second night dinners at orientation. "It is a useful type of experience which allows students to work together and share in decision making," said Solo. Not all of the changes in the orientation program have been innovative. Some are

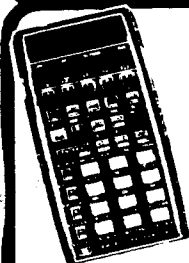
even reactionary. Students attending orientation in 1975 were referred to as "freshpersons." "That year all the guides were written using such nomenclature as chairpeople," Saputo said. "The various departments had trouble adjusting to the new terminology, and former University President John Toll eventually stopped our usage of it. Now we want to refer to this year's incoming class as either freshpersons again, or first year students."

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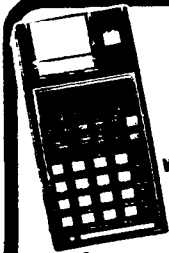
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program held April 27-29.

The weekend agenda  
includes music, dancing,  
movies, a six-mile morning  
jogging marathon, an after-  
noon road rally and  
numerous opportunities to  
catch up with campus devel-  
opments and news from old  
friends. "It should be the  
University's best - and -  
best- attended - alumni  
weekend ever," said Mel  
Morris, '62 of Ridge, Pres-  
ident of the Stony Brook  
Alumni Association.

The festivities will open  
with a reception Friday  
evening, April 27, at the  
University's Conference  
Center at Sunwood, when  
Acting President T.A. Pond  
and Vice President for  
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Wadsworth, will be among  
the speakers.

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# FBI Investigates Nuclear Plant

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York State from two nuclear power plants near Oswego were airlifted to Harrisburg Saturday to help provide shielding for repair crews at the site.

And in Albany, state Energy Commissioner James Larocca said, because of the accident at the Pennsylvania plant "it is virtually certain that nuclear power will not be able to achieve public acceptance in New York State."

Currently about 12 percent of the state's electricity is provided by four nuclear generating plants on Long Island, Lake Ontario and the Hudson River.

**Hearings to Come**  
Hearings on the proposed construction of another six plants have been scheduled for the coming months, and the state Power Pool had estimated that by 1993 the amount of electricity provided by nuclear facilities would rise to 23 percent.

In addition, the FBI is

checking out "around a half dozen rumors of attempted or threatened sabotage at the plant," said Otis Cox, an FBI officer.

Cox commented after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said in a statement that "NRC representatives at the facility were in-

formed at 10:45 PM on Saturday that there would be an attempt to sabotage the facility during the night."

## Caller Arrested

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University hearing board" and that a penalty "could be anything from a reprimand to a suspension."

When asked if Fisher was responsible for the bomb found in the library March 21 or more than one of the over 40 bomb threats received since then, Sjolín replied, "As far as we can determine he's not responsible for any other calls, or for the original incident."

Sjolín added that campus security, Suffolk County Police, and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) are still investigating the bomb and subsequent bomb threats.

When asked if the policy of evacuating and searching buildings at every threat would continue, Sjolín explained, "If we've just searched a building and a short time later get another call for the same building, there's no need to evacuate it — we just search the building again and advise the people inside we received another call."

He added, "We're still treating each call as a serious matter. We will never take them lightly."

## Pipes Swirl in Kelly

By SUE RISOLI

The mournful strains of a bagpipe rise out of the woods behind Kelly Quad. No, it's not the lost ghost of Macbeth wandering through the woods of Stony Brook. It's only freshman Howie Gold, enjoying the strains of his bagpipe in the beauty of the outdoors, one of the few places where he can perfect his ancient art.

Gold has been playing the bagpipe for about 1½ years, and when asked, "Why the bagpipe?" he replied, "Why the piano?" He became interested in the instrument because, "I always liked the sound of it."

Although he usually practices in unpopulated locations like the Kelly woods or the Physics lecture hall when there are no classes in session there, Gold once treated passers-by at North P-lot to some sprightly Scottish dancing music. He not only received several requests for bagpipe tunes, but was surprised to discover later on that he had picked up some extra change from people who tossed nickels into his bagpipe case, which just happened to be lying open at

his feet. Gold remembered the time that he, wearing full Scottish dress, played his heart out at 2 AM on the athletic fields; inspiration had struck as he was leaving a Halloween party.

**Disco Bagpipe**

On one occasion, Howie "jammed" with a piano player, and thinks he could play disco bagpipe if he really tried. He also hopes to be able to play a bagpipe version of "Stairway to Heaven" someday.

He belongs to the Manhattan-based Tyrone County Society Bagpipe Band. He recently marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade, wearing the traditional Scottish piper's garb (about which he insisted, "It's a kilt, not a skirt!"), and has played in bagpipe competitions as well as in the University's Senior Commons Room.

Gold said that piping is "very relaxing" and that he will be playing the bagpipe "as long as I'm around." So, if you happen to hear the unmistakable notes of a bagpipe in the course of your on-campus travels, you're not imagining things. Howie's just getting in some practice and communicating with nature.

# OPEN FORUM

**Bernard Paley, Editor and Publisher of the Smithtown News will speak at 7:30 tonight**

**in the Statesman newsroom (058 Union) about newspaper production and the role of a weekly newspaper.**

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# —EDITORIALS—

## Join the Resistance

"Stony Brook Sucks."

This slogan is known to anyone who is familiar with this campus. There are many reasons for it; overcrowded classrooms, insensitive faculty members and administrators, heat and hot water outages and other assorted ills that characterize this University.

But until recently, one of the campus' redeeming qualities was the freedom of its resident undergraduate population. Believe it or not, Stony Brook students are better off than their counterparts upstate.

This soon may change.

Two weeks ago, University Business Manager Robert Chason, a firm believer in law and order (and probably in loco parentis) proposed closing some campus bars and restricting others in a way that would bring the campus back to pre-Vietnam war morals. The proposals are: the closing of Baby Joey's and the Benedict Saloon and restricting the James Pub to beer, Sanger Wine and Cheese to wine, and the Whitman Pub to only hard liquor.

Chason's implications are obvious. He states that the freshmen (for whom G and H Quads are intended) are not mature enough to handle hard liquor. Only the upperclassmen in Roth and Tabler quads will be near a hard liquor establishment. But they are denied the freedom of choice they once had because they will have to go all the way to James if they want a beer. Sanger and Whitman now serve beer.

Furthermore, by restricting the existing bars to one type of business, Chason is effectively trying to drive them out of business.

Now is the time to resist. Chason's proposal must be approved by the University Student Business Committee, which meets today at 3:15 in room 407 in the administration building. Statesman fervently urges all students to come to this meeting to express their views.

The weekend exodus here is already too big. It will grow enormously if Chason's proposal is allowed to go unchanged. Remember that he does not care whether you have a good time or not, so long as his interests are protected. So go to the meeting today and demand that no bars be closed at all.

## Positively No Nukes

Since the first nuclear power plants were built we have been assured of their safety. Radiation escaping from them we were told, would be lower than normal radiation levels. Radioactive waste could be safely transported and stored. And the chances of an accident was, of course, practically nonexistent.

But this is not true, as the failure of the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania shows. Despite assurances that everything will be fine, President Carter has visited the plant, and thousands of people living nearby have fled in anticipation of disaster.

Whether or not the Harrisburg plant causes a major disaster, we cannot afford to ever make this mistake again. Even one accident could kill and cripple a huge number of people and render the area uninhabitable for years.

Accidents are not the only inherent danger in nuclear fission plants. Nuclear waste is extremely dangerous. What if a truck used for its transport is hijacked by one of the many terrorist groups which are currently active? What if the casks it is buried in are opened by an unforeseen earthquake or explosion?

Another huge drawback to nuclear power is that it comes from a non-renewable source — uranium. Turning to fission power because fossil fuels are being used up is a poor solution, since someday uranium supplies will also run out.

Nuclear fission power is especially ridiculous in light of the fact that many better sources of energy could be developed. What about solar, wind and geothermal energy? They are non-polluting, their sources are free and available to all (no wars would be fought over them), and will never run out. Nuclear fusion, which is in the first stages of research, should also be considered — its by-products are nonradioactive.

Statesman believes all nuclear plants should be dismantled and urges students to take action against existing fission plants and the construction of more and to encourage the development of alternate energy sources.



Statesman/Don Felt

THE WEEKEND EXODUS from Stony Brook may become worse next fall when the administration plans to bring the student-run dormitory bars under its thumb.

## —Letters—

### CPR Courses

To the Editor:

I would like to pass on some newsworthy information to all students, faculty and staff members:

I must tell you that Stony Brook Safety Service President Bob Patinio, who is instructing first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses is doing a wonderful job. I cannot praise him enough. He is direct and explicit. He commands respect and gets it (respect for the course). His attendance in class proves it. I found the course to be very informative, helpful and a true learning experience. It is fast moving (not boring or dragged out), very stimulating and fun. Bob injects his humor in just the right places. Outside of these attributes, he is a very likeable and pleasant person.

Sign up, you won't be sorry. Call 6-8515.

Courses are held in Stage XII Quad Office/Cafeteria building.  
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### Keep Off Grass

To the Editor:

Rather than routinely blame the institution, poor planning or construction for the mud on

campus, it might be more fruitful to look at other causes. The areas around virtually all the buildings have been graded and seeded and/or sodded as have been the mall areas. So why is there still mud? Because many of the people who live, work, and study here are more interested in saving a few steps as they proceed across the campus than in preserving the grass which prevents the soil from washing and the mud from forming.

An effective "Keep Off the Grass" campaign would do more to stop the mud than any amount of grousing and would be much cheaper with more attractive results than, say, paving the entire campus. In essence, the solution to mud on our campus now rests with each one of us. Let's stay on the pavement and let the grass live and do its work.

James Keene

Director of Career Development

### Rather Be Sailing

To the Editor:

Some of the best things in life are free, and this certainly holds true for the Sailing Club right here on the Stony Brook campus. This is one club that has all that it needs, except enough people to man all of the 17 inter-club dinghies just waiting to be used at Port Jefferson Harbor.

Most students and faculty think they have to know how to sail, but they don't — the Sailing Club will teach them. You'll be surprised how easy it really is, and once you learn, there are races scheduled to take place during the semester. One of these is a 24 hour race that promises to be a lot of fun. Not only are there races, but there are general outings that take us to various places around the Harbor that simply can't be reached by car. Also, potluck dinners are held every now and then so members can get to know one another a little better, which is nice on a campus as big as Stony Brook. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 8:30 in room 236 of the Union, where free films and lectures on sailing are offered just about every week. The weather is getting warmer, and the sea breeze smells of Spring, and I'd rather be sailing!

Suzanne M. Di Giacomo

*Letters to the editor and viewpoints do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy. Letters to the editor and viewpoints must be typed, triple spaced and submitted to Room 058 in the Union basement.*

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# Gershwin Power Struggles

By WALLY LUM

I am writing here in response to the two articles printed in Statesman about the actions the Gershwin Legislature is taking against their Residence Hall Director (RHD), Ellen Shannon. I address this letter to the Gershwin Legislature and the Polity Senate who encouraged these actions. What I'd like to say to you is simply "grow up!" I think you people have more important political aims than having power struggles with your RHD. Especially one such as Ellen Shannon who, more than anyone on this whole goddamned campus, is truly one who has recognized righteousness, injustice, and oppression. She extends her support for all students, yes, even you Bakke groupies, for equal opportunity on these issues. I think that many Gershwin students know this, but during these meetings, remained silent. What kind of people are you, and how much respect do you have of yourselves?

Yes, the Gershwin Legislature and the Polity Senate are on guard; they want to topple the great walls of the ivory towered administrators and free themselves of the "rubber stamping" tyrants who run their lives. Well, I laugh at your crusade and call it a big joke, because in cutting down the tree that bears poison fruit you have also killed the leaves which give you breath. But cutting down Ellen Shannon's voice for student representation and justice on this campus, you have just cut yourselves from an asset which later can be useful for you when the wheels turn and the "shit hits the fan." Complaints about Ellen Shannon's failure in supplying students with dressers and lamps, and about her promotion of bad morale amongst the staff, are important, but these things are hard to prove. The lack of supplies on this campus is one of Residence Life's biggest problems. Also, take a look at yourselves and recollect how you have vandalized, ripped off, and taken advantage of the supplies which many of you have. Still you feel no guilt when you utter your "blood boiling" words of anguish about how Ellen Shannon is incompetent because she failed to answer proposals for supplies. On the issue of morale I really don't have to present any argument. I'll just propose this question: how high do you think the level of morale

amongst the administrators, faculty, housing staffs, and the student body of Stony Brook is anyway? Thus, utterances of bad morale amongst the staff at Gershwin because of Ellen Shannon, again, is nothing but a lot of hot air.

However, finally you have brought up a good point. Your accusations of Ellen Shannon giving priority to Asian and Gay students brings up the familiar issue of reversed discrimination. Well, of all 30 or so RHDs on this campus, when one of them shows concern for the problems of minority students, people start screaming "reversed discrimination." Asian and Gay students, chose to live in Gershwin. They did not move there because of recruiting efforts by the RHD. Some of the reasons that Asian students moved there were because they preferred suites, and because some of them wished to escape the atmosphere of the dorms which have large Asian student populations, such as Stage XII. They wished interaction with other students, and wanted to share some of the experiences of other students. Gay students blocked themselves into suites because there they can carry on their lifestyles without having to accommodate the mentality and outlooks of people who are not familiar with their values. Ellen Shannon recognized these students' reasons and purposes for moving into her dorm, and made it her concern to see that their interaction with other students was successful. These have been issues which have been overlooked by Residence Life and the Polity Senate.

A person much brighter than I pointed out that the RHD is nothing but a scapegoat for the struggles between the students and Residence Life. She makes a good point and you people should realize this. I support your struggle with the administrators and those who do not acknowledge the concerns of the students who live in the dorms. However, Ellen Shannon is not one of them. In cutting out her voice you will greatly jeopardize your struggles with the Administration, and will show that these actions have absolutely proved nothing.

(The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is President of the Asian Students Association)

## CONCRETE ABSTRACTIONS

# Beatles Reunite At Stony Brook For Old Queen E

By Neil H. Butterklee

As a columnist, I do not usually deal with what is known as the hard news story. Every once in a while, however, I come across a story that is too important to ignore. Such is the case here (note: even though I haven't told you the big news yet, I have accomplished something important. What I have done so far, I hope, is to establish the all important "dialogue with the reader"). If you haven't already guessed, the big news is that the Beatles are coming to Stony Brook during finals week in May.



To celebrate the 14th anniversary of their historic original appearance in New York, the Beatles have elected to band together for one more concert. This news comes as no surprise to any of us. Any of us, that is, who really understood the Beatles.

Their appearance, in concert, comes at the request of Her Royal Highness, Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II (of England). The Queen, who has a secret crush on Ringo, had asked the Beatles many times in the past to come together for one more time. So why did they suddenly decide to honor the Queen's request? Beats me. No, seriously there are many reasons.

One reason is that the Queen might not remain "in charge" for too much longer. It is rumored that Prince Charles might become King Charles any day now and he doesn't really enjoy the Beatles. Another reason is that the occasion of their 14th anniversary in the U.S. (give or take a few months) seemed to give them the necessary incentive to play. One last reason is that, with the exception of Paul, the Beatles are hard up for money. Thus it has been suggested that the \$1 million per Beatle offer had something to do with their choice to play.

The really big news, for us here at Stony Brook, is that the Beatles have chosen our gym as the site of their concert. This came about due to a slight site fight between the Beatles, their promoter, and the Queen. The Queen wants the concert to take place in the London Palladium (naturally). The Beatles, however, wanted to recreate their original Shea Stadium appearance. In addition, the promoter, Bob Arum (who usually promotes fights but maintains "what's the difference?"), wanted it to take place in Phoenix. Stony Brook was then offered, by an unnamed columnist who happened to be there, as the obvious compromise place.

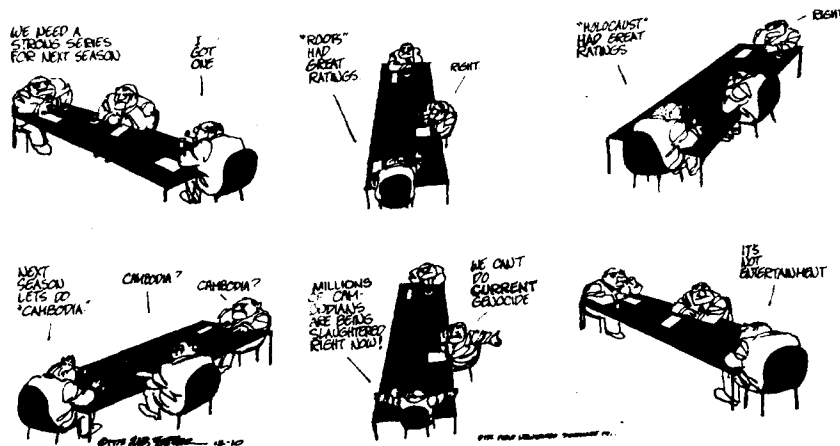
Tickets for the concert (scheduled for May 12) will go on sale next Monday. Prices will be \$60 per ticket or \$75 with a student ID. (One moralistic note: ticket scalping is a crime. Do not aid, or abet these "wrongdoers" by paying \$283.26 for one ticket).

In order to accommodate the greatest number of people, a school authority announced that "the walls of the main gym will be torn down and bleachers will be constructed in the parking lot and on the playing fields." According to him "lots of people can sit comfortably and view the concert."

According to another well-placed administration source "there will be adequate parking facilities in the South P-Lot. And while there will not be any scheduled bus runs, trails will be painted on the road to aid concert-goers." Concert-goers are requested to bring flashlights as the paths will not be lit.

Finally, her Royal Highness will be here. She will be escorted by Prince Charles, and representing the U.S., T.A. Pond. Wow, the Beatles are coming to Stony Brook, it is hard to believe.

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There will be a B.S.U. meeting in the Union Room 231 at 8:00PM.  
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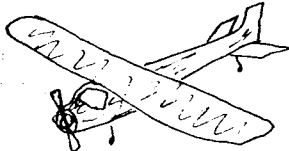
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### WINE & CHEESE SOCIAL

will follow a meeting of The Gay Student Union Plans for the April 19 Dance will be discussed, liquor, lighting, DJ's, Audio, etc.

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ASA (Asian Student Association) and S.O.Y.K. (Spirit of Young Koreans) invite you to our joint Pool Party in University Swimming Pool. Events include Bathing Suit Contest, Relay Race, Water Basketball, Tube Relay Race and lots more. Prizes are given for each event. Time: Tuesday, April 3rd from 9:30-11:30 PM. \*Be sure to show up on time to register for Relay Races and Bathing Suit Contest. Each team for Relay Races consists of four people and must include one or more Female Swimmers.

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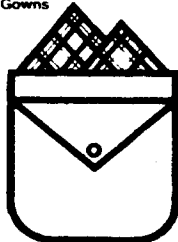
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LOST a black calculator, maybe near Kelly. Reward. Call 6-3690.

FOUND male Doberman mix near Three Village Finest Shopping Center. Very friendly. Call 246-5645.

FOUND various articles of apparel, personal items, notebooks and textbooks from both fall and spring semesters. Items can be claimed in Lec. Center 104.

LOST small brown purse or wallet at Tues. Nike Flics at 10:30 PM containing all my ID. I really need it. Please call Susan 246-6293.

**NOTICES**

Sociology Majors: Graduation is May 20. We need seniors and other undergraduates to participate in planning the graduation ceremony to insure its success. Interested students should contact Sociology Forum Office, 6-8686 in new S&S Building 5-423, or Suzanne at 689-9057.

A Gay Roommate Service is being offered through the GSU. Interested call 246-7943 between 11 AM to 2 PM weekdays or 7 PM through 9 PM Thursdays.

Volunteers are desperately needed to help run Student Blood Drive Wednesday April 25, 1-6 PM. Contact Luisa at 6-7263.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" April 2 in the SBU Auditorium, 7 PM and 10:30 PM. Free. Sponsored by Science Fiction Forum. More information call Kurt 6-3868.

Faculty deadline for ordering books and robes is April 13. If you didn't get your order form with March 14 paycheck call 246-7109. Pick up M. 15 or 16 in Union 236 or 237, 10 AM to 9 PM.

**PERSONAL**

TO MY DEAR, dear, dear Lornadite. These have been the happiest five months in my life! Really!! Honey, you are one in a million, and what we share together can not be over estimated. I love you so much that I can't tell you how much I love you so much! English muffins and tea. Sunday morning, o.k.? I love you, Lornadite.

JACQUELINE, ZUCKIE, Allison, Clara, Steve, Ana, Steve, Genevieve, Jeff, John, Mitch, Marshall, Tom, Paul, Mike, Paul, Terrence, Laura, Lee, Lorna, Lori, Coche, Rochelle, Shari, Wendy, Claude, Queen O.T.N., Fritz, and Barry—thank you very much.—Eric

ERG I hope you always fill my life with happiness and laughs. Happy Birthday. Love, DOM

SWEETCAKE sorry it's late, but I loved the wait you definitely rate and you taste great. Happy 3 1/2. Michey.

KARIN your name in the paper, howya bout that!! Sunset?

MITCH did I happen to tell you how special you made my birthday? Flowers, champagne, a beautiful red rose. Loving it, Chrissy.

ERGS—Happy Birthday to the best friend I could ever ask for. I know when you look back you're supposed to see all the up's and down's, but all I can remember are the up's. I love you with all my heart.—Bergs

DEAREST MITCHELL, these past two months have been filled with so many beautiful moments. Thank you for being the very special person that you are. Happy second Anniversary. Hope there will be many more. All my love, Claudia.

NANCY: What love can't cure, nurses can't. Congratulations! Have a happy birthday. Love, Ken.

UNCLE, since you wouldn't I'm writing it myself. Long live eggs, muffins and of course—coffee. Love, Frosty.

TO ALL MY SUITEES, especially my Penguin (8-3-1) and to everyone who made my 21st the best birthday I ever had, thanks lots. Love, Murpn.

POZ AND GARY, thank you from the bottom of my fingers. Your personal Secretary.

DEAR RENEE, here's to a perfect weekend. Thanks, always and forever.

WAYNE the BEST older brother a younger sister could ask for. Happy 21st and a million more. Have a great day! Love forever, Robin.

KAFC wishing you my very best on your birthday and may all your future plans, whatever they may be, bring you happiness. Best of friends, always, KWS.

ONLY 363 MORE DAYS til your 20th birthday! Lovest—"Limping" Lizard and the Ace Bandages.

KEITH I apologize for Wednesday's personal. I didn't write it.—EK

GERALDO—the engine may be the heart of a car, but real hearts are harder to rebuild—try not to break any.—Brett

TO KIMB, Happy Birthday! Bruce Springsteen.

Hon, it was a great issue. You're my favorite proffle. Love, Wendi.

**KOSHER FOOD FOR PASSOVER?**  
Lunches and Dinners will be served April 16-19 at Tabler Dining Hall for a minimum charge.  
Deadline for reservations April 6th, 4:00PM - Call Hillel 246-6842 or stop by Humanities 155.

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## For Equestrians, Practice Is Key

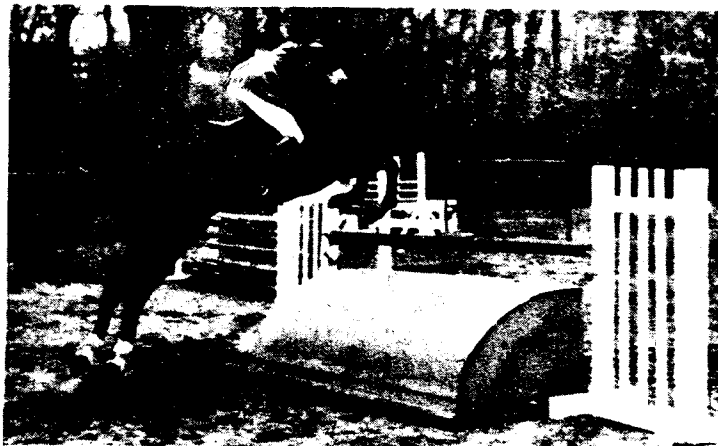
By JANET SKRIVANEK

Every Saturday Morning since September, the Stony Brook Equestrian Club gets together to practice. This past Saturday the morning was devoted to an inter-club competition, a sort of prelude to an intercollegiate show that was to follow the next day. Practice is important, especially so for a club that is only one point away from first place in their region.

The Stony Brook Club has two more shows in which to accumulate points towards ousting New York University from first place. The team, coached by Joan Johnson and George Lukemire, has an excellent chance of reaching this goal according to Johnson. "They are the most enthusiastic team I've ever seen in sports competition," she said.

The club, which is the Region One President team (they host the Regional Championships), has competed in eight shows so far this year. All 33 schools in the region participate in each show. Anyone may compete in order to obtain personal points towards qualification for the Regional Championships but each team must designate (before the show begins) five riders whose points will go towards a team score. At the close of the final show, the team with the highest score wins the Regional Title and may send a representative team to the National Championships held in Tennessee.

At each show there are four divisions of riders. Graduation from one level to the next is achieved by accumulating 23 points (first place in an event awards seven points, second, five pts., third, four points, fourth, three points). The first division is simply Walk-Trot for beginners. The next division adds the Canter. The third is the Novice Division and the rider has the choice of competing in the Walk-



A STONY BROOK EQUESTRIAN TEAM MEMBER jumps a barricade in an earlier horseshow.

Trot-Canter or the Over-Fences Event. The fourth is called the Open Division and is for the very experienced rider. In addition to these there will be an Intercollegiate Combined Training event in which the rider goes through three phases. The first is 'dressage' and is a programmed event in that all riders follow the same test which consists of walks, canters, turns, etc. Its main purpose is to test the control the rider has over the horse. The next two phases are cross country jumping and show jumping, both which test endurance and skill.

The style of riding for the shows is English. According to team member Colleen O'Brien, "English [as opposed to Western] takes more control and is more sophisticated." Betty Shirley, another rider agreed and said, "With English there is a better rapport between the horse and rider. She added, "Contrary to popular belief, English riding is a lot of exercise." She explained that a good sense of balance is needed in addition to strong legs.

According to Johnson, the

team's major strength is their depth; they have good riders in all divisions. "The Physical Education department has been a big help," said Johnson. "The riding classes have been instrumental in providing the team with experienced riders."

### Disadvantages

The Club has two disadvantages; one is equally likely to be encountered by any team and the other is more unique to Stony Brook. The first is that there is a certain advantage in playing 'on a home court' and in horse shows this is magnified. Horses for any show are supplied by the host school. This means that almost all competitors will be riding a particular horse for the first time during the show. According to Jane Engelle, a senior team member, the horses are assigned according to a draw. She added that there is the possibility of choosing a "bad" horse and this can be a disadvantage for a rider. Also weather can affect the horses, added Johnson, citing examples of "hyperness" during cold weather or when there is low pressure. Sometimes the selection of the team riders takes into account any rider

whose horse may be a bit uncontrollable.

The major disadvantage Stony Brook suffers is one of funding. The organization is a club rather than a Varsity team and therefore has a smaller budget. According to Howard Radzyner, the team's manager and treasurer, the team's budget is \$4000 but the costs for the year are as high as \$14,000. "That means that the members put up \$10,000 of their own money over the year," he said. The team's costs are many and include travel to shows, show fees, equipment and riding lessons. "Most of the schools we compete against have a large budget and own their own stables," said Johnson. She explained that with more money the team would be able to send more riders to more shows. Also, since Stony Brook doesn't own the stables it uses, the team members cannot afford to ride regularly and get in all the practice they would like to. "A lot of our riders can't afford lessons every week," she said. "We struggle."

Still the team is very optimistic. They were looking forward to yesterday's show at Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck, New Jersey and expected to do well. The last show was Saturday at West Point. After that comes the announcement of their regional standing. Should the team not make first place it still has an opportunity to send individuals to the Nationals depending on the performances of these riders at the Regionals. The regional Championships is the last chance for riders to amass points to qualify for the Tennessee Show. Stony Brook will be hosting the Regionals at their stables located off Hollow Road in Stony Brook. The date is April 29, a Sunday. In summary, Engelle said, "I think we can go all the way. We've worked hard and I expect Stony Brook will be at the Nationals."

## Watson Wins Golf Tournament

Hilton Head Island, South Carolina (AP) — Tom Watson, the leader all the way and his victory never in doubt, needed only a final round of par 71 to win the Heritage Golf Classic by a record score and a comfortable five stroke margin yesterday.

Watson claimed the 12th American title of his career, and first of the year, with a 270 total, 14 shots under the listed par on the Harbour Town Golf Links and one better than the record 271 set by Jack Nicklaus in 1975.

Watson's triumph really wasn't challenged. He started the sunny, breezy final round with an all-but-insurmountable eight-shot lead and held a commanding advantage all the way.

Only the size of his winning margin, the

chase for Nicklaus' 72 hole scoring record and the race for second place provided any excitement for the big gallery — including Tom Landry — that swarmed through the forests of pines, magnolia and moss-dripping oaks.

Ed Sneed quickly took the second place situation in hand and eventually claimed it with a closing five under par 66 and a 275 total.

That left only the record in doubt. It was something Watson wanted badly — a record that would help ease the haunting memory of his last round collapse in this tournament two years ago — and he secured it with a clinching birdie on the 16th hole.

It also pushed Watson, the 1977-78 Player of

the Year and heir apparent to Nicklaus' longtime role of premier player in the game, atop the money winning list again. The \$54,000 he collected from the total purse of \$300,000 set his total for the year at \$145,965. He led the money winning standings for the past two seasons and last year set a single season record of \$362,420.

A key stretch for Sneed was the 10th through 12th holes, perhaps the toughest on the course.

He missed the green on all, but saved par on all. Mike Morley, who was contending for second at that time, bogeyed two of them and Sneed had the edge he needed for the \$32,000 second prize.