



Do You Know What This Person's Salary Is? A Comprehensive List of 'Salaries at Stony Brook' in Monday's Statesman

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding communities

ESTABLISHED 1961
VOLUME 21 NUMBER 40

Explosive Device Found On Arrested Student

By Nancy J. Hyman

A commuter student who was being arrested on charges of petty larceny was found to be in possession of an explosive device in Public Safety Headquarters yesterday afternoon.

The student, Robert Brown, of East Islip, was being questioned on charges of being in possession of stolen property, a misdemeanor, shortly past 2 PM when he was asked whether he was carrying any illegal substances. Brown, 20, told Detective Suzanne Lindner of the Department of Public Safety that he had "a couple of

firecrackers," according to Detective George Bravy. Upon a search of Brown's personal possessions, it was found that he was carrying a valise with "what appeared to be an explosive device," Bravy said.

The device, whose capabilities had not yet been assessed, was about 10 inches long and about four inches in diameter with a fuse of a few feet in length, much like those used in large firecrackers. The Suffolk County Arson and Bomb squads were called in and removed the alleged bomb from campus to be analyzed. Lindner said that she thought that the device



Statesman/Steve DiPaola

SUFFOLK COUNTY POLICE place explosive device into a vehicle designed to carry incendiary devices.

"could've taken out an 8 by 10 foot room."

Brown was taken to the sixth precinct and booked on charges of possession of stolen property. Lindner said that, "the charges

are unclear at this time," in regard to the explosive device but added that it would "definitely be a felony charge," although, "he didn't threaten anybody with it." Bravy

however, said that "depending on what it is, the charges could be quite serious."

Suffolk County police on the scene would not comment on the incident.

Wharton Speaks at LI SUNY Dinner

Huntington Station — A crowd of about 750 representatives from the six SUNY campuses on Long Island, political figures and local businesspeople gathered at the Huntington Town House Wednesday night to attend the second SUNY Chancellor's Regional Report Dinner.

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr., opened his brief report by remarking that he had been warned about Long Island audiences. "I was told that if I did not keep it brief, after 10 minutes, the entire audience would get up and leave." He

later added, commenting on the size of the crowd, "Long Island has done it again."

While his speech did not deal directly and solely with Stony Brook, Wharton cited the SUNY system's current financial difficulties and how it was the system's and his responsibility to provide "stewardship and service to the people of New York." Wharton spoke of the inter-relations between industries, research and the SUNY system and boasted of the system's "3,700 academic programs leading to 49 different

degrees."

Wharton proudly said to the audience, which included University President John Marburger, James Black, vice president for University Affairs, Polity President

Rich Zuckerman and Polity Treasurer Larry Siegel, as well as members of the Stony Brook Council, "when you want anything the State University has it all!"

— Hyman

Affirmative Action Officer Chosen

By Howard Saltz

The Affirmative Action officer at SUNY Oneonta will assume a similar position here later this semester. Beverly Harrison will begin work here March 16, though an official announcement has not been made. As Affirmative Action officer, Harrison will administrate the University's policies on equal opportunity, serve on bodies designed to implement these policies and report directly to the University president.

"The school is a growing university center," Harrison said of Stony Brook. "I'm sure there will be challenges and I'm looking forward to challenges."

Harrison will replace Alan Entine, who has been Acting Affirmative Action officer here since the end of the Spring 1980 semester, when Malcolm Agostini resigned to become Affirmative Action officer at SUNY Buffalo.

Harrison, who will earn about \$30,000 a year, has for the past seven years been an assistant to the president at Oneonta for Affirmative

Action as well as for labor relations and a legal advisor. She is also a member of the SUNY Chancellor's Task Force on Affirmative Action, the University Faculty Senate's committee on fair employment practices and the American Association for Affirmative Action. Harrison, who is a Westchester, NY native, is a graduate of the University of Illinois Law School and attended SUNY Oneonta.



BEVERLY HARRISON



Statesman/Matthew Lebowitz

CLIFTON WHARTON addresses the SUNY Chancellor's Regional Report Dinner.

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Ella Grasso Dead at 61

Hartford — Former Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso, after a lengthy bout with cancer, died yesterday. Grasso, 61, was the first woman Governor elected to office without having succeeded her husband. She served for six years, and resigned last December due to ill health.

post she held until 1970 and which she used to build her reputation and contacts throughout the state.

In 1970, she ran for Congress in the Sixth District, winning narrowly that year, but getting a second term easily in 1972. She never seemed comfortable as a member of Congress and later said she disliked her years in Washington because it kept her away from her family. She always dismissed talk that she would leave the governorship someday to take a top federal post or an ambassadorship.

Her first run for Governor, in 1974, attracted national attention because she was the first woman to seek a governorship who would not

follow her husband into office. But the fact that she was a woman played little part in that campaign, although her chief opponent, Republican Robert Steele, once had bumper stickers printed up that said "Connecticut can't afford a Governess."

Former President Jimmy Carter has nothing but fond memories of Grasso, his friend and political ally, stating: "Ella Grasso represented all that is good and promising about politics and public service. As one of the most prominent women in this country, she had great strength, skill, and when required, toughness. She faced death with the same courage she faced in life."

NEWS DIGEST

International

South Africa — Police say they have arrested several white terrorists here, allegedly members of a white-supremacist group called "WIT Kommando." The group has claimed responsibility for bombings aimed at people and companies which it sees as a threat to racial separation.

Intelligence sources report the Russians apparently have conducted a space test of their satellite-killing weapons, and that it was a success. It is believed the Soviet Hunter satellite was launched on Monday and passed close enough to a target satellite to have smashed it. Last year, the intelligence experts said, the Soviets tried to do that, but that time failed.

National

North Carolina — Marine P.F.C. Robert Garwood was found guilty yesterday of collaborating with the enemy. Lawyers for the 34-year-old Indiana native had contended that Garwood's mind had been affected during his 14 years as a prisoner at war in North Vietnam.

The five-man jury of Vietnam veterans deliberated for two days at Camp Lejeune.

Garwood faces a maximum sentence of life in prison. Under the military justice system, there will be an automatic appeal.

missing. Officials say some of the cases may be related.

Washington — Three members of congress — who have recently returned from a trip to Central America — have accused the government of El Salvador of engaging in terror against its own citizens. They also accused the U.S. State Department with misleading citizens here about the conditions in El Salvador. The U.S. has supported the Salvadoran Junta. The three did not visit El Salvador itself — having been warned by the State Department it would be too dangerous.

And dangerous it is: the Salvadoran Army yesterday reported 13 new civilian deaths. Many of the victims dies yesterday morning, on their way to work, caught in the crossfire between the army and anti-government guerrillas.

Atlanta — Authorities in Atlanta now say the child's body found yesterday was that of one of three missing black children. It is the body of a 14-year-old boy, Lubie Geter. This now means that 15 children have been found dead in Atlanta in the past 19 months, while another two are still

State and Local

Smithtown- New York State Comptroller Edward Regan added his comments to the growing criticism of the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR).

Speaking at a Republican luncheon here yesterday, Regan noted that while New York City may be in better financial shape and its books are balanced for the first time in a long time, the city will be hurt financially if the LIRR continues to decline.

Finding workers willing to ride the commuter line, Regan says, "has become increasing difficult" for city employees.

Regan noted that Metropolitan Transportation

Authority (MTA) Chief Richard Ravitch "inherited the worst-managed public or private institution with the worst work rules.

He noted that MTA employees tended to pad their final year's salary with overtime pay.

He said that MTA management will have to have more efficient work practices and utilize part-time help at peak hours before the state will listen to any more appeals for state funds.

Regan says he would like to sit down with Governor High Carey, local officials and the MTA Board to work on the problems, but he warns, "it may take years to find solutions."

Reagan Faces Nation

See story page 7

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

STATESMAN (UPS 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions by of New York. Mailing address P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Statesman is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$14.

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Polity Re-establishes SUNY Lobbying Group

By Bruce Wayne Goldfeder

The first Polity Senate meeting for the semester, held last Monday night had a full agenda of past and present accomplishments, and future endeavors.

As a result of the SUNY-wide proposed dorm and tuition increase the Senate has re-established the "Future of Stony Brook" committee to lobby in Albany for student rights. The committee, according to Senior Class Representative Ruth Supovitz was originally set up last year under the administration of former Polity President David Herzog. This year the five member committee, consisting of Supovitz, Junior Class Representative Martha Ripp, Sophomore Class Representative, Ron Serpico, Polity Vice President Jim Fuccio and Kelly A Senator David Berenbaum, will lobby against the proposed increases with the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) and NYPIRG. The lobbying procedures should begin within a month.

A run-down of the other items that were discussed include the following:

- The near-completion of the \$30,000 renovation project for the new location of the Commuter College, room 080 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.
- The ratification of a committee to investigate the

feasibility of an emergency loan program.

- The Coram Bus service will run for a one month trial period this semester. Since no statistics or evaluations were officially kept last semester, the council will be looking at the cost-analysis of running the Bus Service at a cost of \$7,000 per semester.

- Polity announced it is ready to ratify Affirmative Action for equal opportunity for its guidelines which will put in writing past Polity practices in an effort to continue to provide action of equal opportunity to all students.

- Polity has guaranteed that every suite and hall will have a fire extinguisher. If broken or stolen, call Paul Madonna at 246-3592.

- The Third Town Hall Meeting is officially scheduled for Feb. 17 at 8 PM in Lecture Hall 109. Unlike the last two Town Hall Meetings, "they will not be as general but will focus in on, and concentrate on, specific problems. These will include proposed curfews, mandatory checking cars upon admittance to the University, a Rape Prevention Unit, and better traffic lighting," said Ripp. All are invited to attend.

- The Polity Sports Athletic budget may be reduced if companies like Budweiser and Coca-Cola are willing to

sponsor clubs and buy equipment.

- All students who play school club sports are now rendered a physical free of charge from University Services.

- People interested in joining a Polity Walk-in Referral Service should contact Fred Coulter at Polity. This service will allow students to come to Polity with problems concerning lack of heat or hot water, financial aid or legal problems.

- Polity is now trying to set up a Polity Outstanding Student Award List. This will be a temporary honor-society-like program which will be in effect until an official Dean's list is implemented. People interested in forming a committee should contact Ron Serpico at Polity.

- People interested in setting up a "Teacher Evaluation Committee," should contact Babak Movahedi at Polity. This committee was dropped five years ago and is trying to be reinstated. The comprehensive list is intended to help the student in his academic stay.

- Polity is establishing a Tutorial Clearinghouse program which would provide students with a directory of all tutorial services on campus. Anyone with knowledge of such programs should contact Polity.

SB Health Week Boasts Big Turn-out

By Scott E. Weissman

Stony Brook's first University Health week ended yesterday as a success with a large turn-out of interested students, faculty and staff.

The health services, held in the Stony Brook Union for three days, were sponsored by the Pre-Med Society. The services included blood pressure tests, lung tests, sports medicine displays, information on birth control, venereal disease, mental health, and demonstrations of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and first aid. Health Week, which was funded by Polity and the Stony Brook Foundation, was made available through the efforts of the Infirmary, the University Hospital, the Dental School, Health Sciences Center, the Long Island Sickle Cell Anemia Project, the Physical Education Department, EROS, Stony Brook Safety Services and the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Mary Pearl, a health educator from the American Lung Association of Nassau and

Suffolk Counties, said that she was not surprised by the tremendous turn-out. "Many people are concerned about their health, and it showed, with all their different questions," she said. "At my table, we not only had literature on smoking available, but we also gave a lung test, which measures the carbon monoxide level in a person's blood. Of course, Pearl said, the results showed that most smokers did have higher levels of carbon monoxide in their blood. "But, there was equal concern for their health from both smokers and non-smokers."

Many students were interested in what exactly Health Week was about. Freshman Natalie Jasen, a smoker for four years said that, "Health Week was a very good idea and should be done every year." She continued, "I am interested in checking out my lungs, to see how badly smoking effected them." When asked if there should be any changes in the way it was set up, she

replied, "everything is set up nicely, but there is one thing that maybe should be set up differently. The birth control and V.D. Information table is too exposed. If it were set up in a more remote area, then maybe people wouldn't be embarrassed to go to it. Some people like to receive information in private."



STATESMAN John Moorman

THE FIRST UNIVERSITY HEALTH WEEK drew a large turn-out.

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Statesman/Matthew Lebowitz

THE INFIRMARY has shortened its hours in favor of offering better service during peak hours.

Infirmary Cuts Hours

By Eileen Dengler
If it is your misfortune to become ill between 10 PM and 8 AM Monday through Friday, and 5 PM - 9 AM during the weekends, you will find the infirmary closed, with a sign posted instructing you to call

Public Safety. The same message is also related on the infirmary's after hours recording.

According to Laurie Rafkin, administrator of University Health Services, "the major advantage to this system is that

students will receive a higher level of medical care on this campus."

"At the present time we believe that the University Health Service should concentrate its operation during the hours of peak utilization - Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 10 PM," said Rafkin. "By shifting staff previously working evening and night shifts to the day shift, we are better able to serve students," she added. Rafkin also stated that students who feel they cannot wait until the infirmary opens in the morning will be able to receive full medical treatment at the University Hospital, which she feels is better than the previous system where a student was seen by a nurse or physician assistant who then reported to the physician on call.

The change came about after a task force conducted a study which indicated that the 24-hour service was not cost efficient, serving few students a night, and did not compare to services available to students at universities of comparable size. The change in hours was then discussed at student and administrative levels, which included Polity President Rich Zuckerman, the Student Health Advisory Board, Howard Oaks, vice president of Health Sciences, and University President John Marburger. The final recommendation for closing came from Gerald Hartmann, Rafkin and John Partin, with Oaks enacting the decision.

Students who utilize the University Hospital emergency department will be charged for services rendered. Rafkin stated that the Student Insurance Policy and parental insurance policies will cover the bulk of the charges. "We anticipate that students who are uninsured may find this new system less satisfactory because they will be billed," she said, "but after extensive discussions with the University Hospital administration, we are reassured that financially indigent students will be handled in a humane fashion and will be offered a sliding scale with consideration of their income and ability to pay."

Medical records will also be available to the emergency department, since it and the infirmary are administered by the Outpatient Services. The
(continued on page 7)

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8.9x12	Beige Nylon Plush	158	69	9x11.10	Beige Nylon Plush	130	69
8.5x12	Rust Nylon Plush	180	79	12x12	Green Nylon Plush	192	89
10.3x11.11	Celery Nylon Plush	170	89	11x12	Orange Text. Plush	158	89
11.3x12	White Nylon Plush	165	99	11.6x12.6	Brown/Gold Text.	128	69
10x11.9	Amber Plush Text.	150	89	8.1x9.9	Beige Plush Text.	147	49
7.4x8.5	Rust Nylon Plush	118	49	8.9x11.10	Rose Nylon Plush	158	69
7.2x12	White/Gold Plush	115	49	7.5x11.5	Off White Plush	118	49
8.8x11.9	Bronze Nylon Plush	187	79	8.11x12	Gold Nylon Plush	128	69
7.7x11.10	Red Nylon Plush	115	59	9.6x9.10	Orange Nylon Plush	135	79
10x11.10	Blue Plush Text.	131	79	11.10x11.10	Beige Nylon Plush	202	99
10x11.10	Beige Nylon Plush	197	79	9.3x11.10	Red Nylon Plush	198	79
9.10x12	Brown/Green Text.	121	69	8x12	Beige Plush Text.	160	69
9.1x12	Celery Nylon Text.	103	59	7.4x12	Rose Nylon Plush	161	59
8.6x11.6	White Nylon Plush	171	79	8.9x12	Beige Nylon Plush	207	79
8.1x11.10	Lilac Nylon Plush	143	69	7.2x11.9	Gold Nylon Plush	126	49
7.1x11.10	Burgundy Nylon Plush	126	49	9x12	Rust Plush Text.	150	79
8.5x12	Beige Plush Text.	126	59	8.1x11.11	Brown Nylon Plush	185	79
8.3x12	Gold Nylon Plush	171	69	7.2x11.10	Beige Nylon Plush	101	49
10x11.11	Brown Nylon Plush	132	79	10.10x11.8	Brown/Rust Text.	140	89
10.4x11.6	Rust Nylon Text.	106	59	8.1x12	Rust Nylon Plush	162	79
11.11x12	Green Nylon Text.	159	79	12x12.5	Brown Nylon Plush	141	89
9.5x11.10	Beige Nylon Plush	136	69	7.1x11.10	Rose Nylon Plush	161	59
8.4x12	Brown Plush Text.	128	69	7.11x12	Beige Nylon Plush	114	49
8.6x12	Green Plush Text.	176	79	8.10x11.8	Gold Nylon Plush	172	79

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MSRC Begins Clamming Research

By Dawn Pescatore

The knee deep waters of the Great South Bay, from Fire Island to Smith's Point, comprise the most prolific hard-clam enterprise in the United States.

Scientists at the Marine Sciences Research Center at Stony Brook, under the directorship of Jerry Schubel, are busy undertaking the first major study of the bay. The three years, \$1 million federally funded research program will provide data for productive bay management, and attempt to insure that the \$100 million clamming industry does not become an artifact.

The Great South Bay's major cash crop was oysters until the 1950s, when the oyster crops ceased thriving. Concurrently, hard clams began to dominate the bay.

Early colonial settlers on Long Island found masses of oyster shells left by native American-Indians. Bountiful oyster beds were harvested before the onset of the 19th Century.

Schubel and his team of scientists are investigating factors pertinent to the sustenance of the clams, and of the clam industry. Some of the factors under examination are:

- The method and conditions required for optimal clam reproduction.
- The most successful ways of harvesting clams.
- The ecological environment necessary for their survival.
- The sufficient legal standard of clam size to guarantee fortitude of the species.
- The effect of water flow and bottom sediments on the clams.
- The effect of pricing on the industry.

The value of properly researched information is essential for the preservation of the environment, and the continuation of life.

Selective Service Holds Mock Draft

Washington, D.C. (CPC) — Last Nov., while you were studying, sleeping and worrying that military registration might be a prelude to a real draft, the Selective Service System was indeed preparing draft notices for 35,000 unsuspecting young men chosen by lottery.

The lottery was only a "practice," Selective Service spokesmen say. The draft notices were never sent, and the list of men was subsequently discarded.

The practice was part of the Department of Defense's "Proud Spirit" mobilization exercise, carried out by 80 government and military organizations, one of which was the Selective Service.

Within 24 hours of the starting time on Nov. 6, the service had reviewed its computerized list of registrants, held a lottery, and fed the names of 35,000 "inductees" into a Western Union computer.

The computer, in turn, would have sent Mailgrams to the 35,000, if the exercise had not been stopped at that point.

The next two weeks of the exercise period were spent setting up mock state headquarters and area offices to carry out the draft, and serve as induction centers in the event of a real emergency.

"We were rather proud of our results," recalls Herb Puscheck, the agency's associate director for Plans and Operations. "The Defense Department was assured that our system works, and that we can induct efficiently in case of emergency."

The Defense Department holds a mobilization exercise every two years "to check procedures and make sure they are workable in a national military emergency," Puscheck explains.

The Nov. mobilization, however, was the first one in which the Selective Service has fully participated. "We've been required to be a part of it in the past," adds Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb, "but this is the first time we've physically held a lottery and drawn names."

The reason is that "this is the first year the Selective Service has been revitalized, and has the capability to do it," Lamb notes.

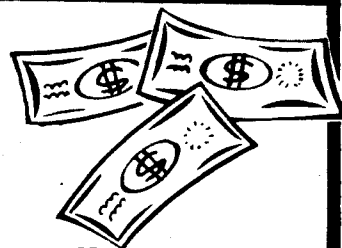
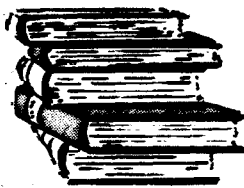
Asked if the mock draft was held with any special precautions or sensitivity to public worry that military registration — begun last summer and resumed in Jan. — might lead to a real draft, Lamb said, "Oh no. This was just a regular Department of Defense exercise."

System Director Bernard Rostker brought in judges from the U.S. Bureau of standards to "insure the fairness of selection," and to critique the procedure in general.

The observers liked what they saw, Puscheck says. "The Defense people were interested to see that our system is fair, open, and statistically sound," he commented. "They recognized our pains to protect the rights of the young men involved."

Rostker was quick to point out that the computer tape holding the names and addresses of the 35,000 mock inductees was removed from the Western Union system before the draft notices were actually printed.

A tape with names of 715 military reservists was substituted in the computer. The reservists, previously alerted of the forthcoming notices, received the Mailgrams on the third day of the exercise.



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Iranian Students Face Renewed Harassment

By Susan Calhoun

In the wake of the release of the Iranian hostages two weeks ago, Iranian students in the United States have reported renewed harassment on campus. The government, meanwhile, has resolved to continue its deportation proceedings against the foreigners while school administrators wonder if this will be the last generation of Iranian students to study in America.

Reports from around the country indicate that the harassment usually has consisted of threatening phone calls and public ostracism, the first such instances noted since the hostages were first taken over a year ago.

Iranian students at the University of Florida and Central Florida have lodged

complaints with campus police in hopes of getting some kind of protection from the jeering phone calls.

For example, a student named Saeed at the University of Florida says he has received repeated calls from someone who identifies himself only as "an American Marine" who wants to "cut the Iranians' throats."

"They (the callers) think they are doing their country a favor by fighting with me," says Saeed. "They are blaming me and the situation only gets worse."

University of Florida administrators are advising the Iranian students to "keep a low profile."

In California, an Iranian student who identifies himself only as Hooshyar reports similar incidents at his Berkeley

campus.

"There is not much trouble here compared to the trouble my friends have had in Texas and the Midwest," he explains.

"Here, it is mostly angry phone calls, but my friends in Texas have been beaten up in the last week. A friend in Chicago was made to drop a course by a professor, who said he didn't want any Iranians in his class."

A spokesman for the administration at MIT also indicated that there have been numerous problems there recently, but University officials were told not to discuss the incidents.

Hooshyar attributes the renewed antagonisms to press reports of abuse of hostages while in Iran. He says that whenever the hostage situation receives extra coverage by the news, the pressure invariably

becomes worse for the students.

"I thought that after the release, this jingoism would diminish," he says, "but what I have seen of the media...stirring up the people again and making all Iranians out to be horrible, makes me know the pressure will get worse."

As American citizens get tougher with the visiting Iranians, the U.S. shows no signs of letting up on the strict enforcement of the immigration policies instituted during the last year by President Jimmy Carter.

The new policy procedures began immediately after the capture of the hostages in November of 1979, when the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) was instructed to review the visa status of each of the 60,000 Iranian students here.

Deportation proceedings began last May against those students whose visas were allegedly outdated, forged, or invalid because of a change in a student's status. Additionally, the INS declared that no new entry visas would be granted to Iranians to study or visit.

By Oct., 478 Iranians had been "escorted" out of the country by the INS, according to INS spokesman Vern Jervis. He estimates another 4000 students are "in hiding" from deportation proceedings.

Since Carter declared the INS' "investigation and deportment of Iranian students" to be the "number one" priority of the INS beginning October 14 of last year, Jervis says the INS has managed to deport an additional 230 students. Another 2400 students have been instructed to leave within designated time periods.

Jervis reports that the INS has received no instruction to let up on the Iranian immigration policies since the release of the hostages.

In fact, he says that no one from Reagan's transition team or administration has discussed the situation with the INS, which Jervis speculates could mean that the new administration is either happy with the procedure, or hasn't gotten around to reviewing it yet.

David Ilchert, the San Francisco director of the INS, agrees that the hostages' release has no effect on INS policy.

Sandy Jameson, a member of a committee on foreign student admissions set up at a recent conference of recruiters, guesses that the immigration policies will not change at least until diplomatic relations are renewed. If and when that happens, he says, it will take "months and months" to begin issuing new entry visas because of the lengthy application procedures involved.

Iranian students have traditionally made up about one-fifth of the foreign student population in the U.S., according to Georgia Stewart of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, but she says that percentage will most certainly diminish throughout the year.

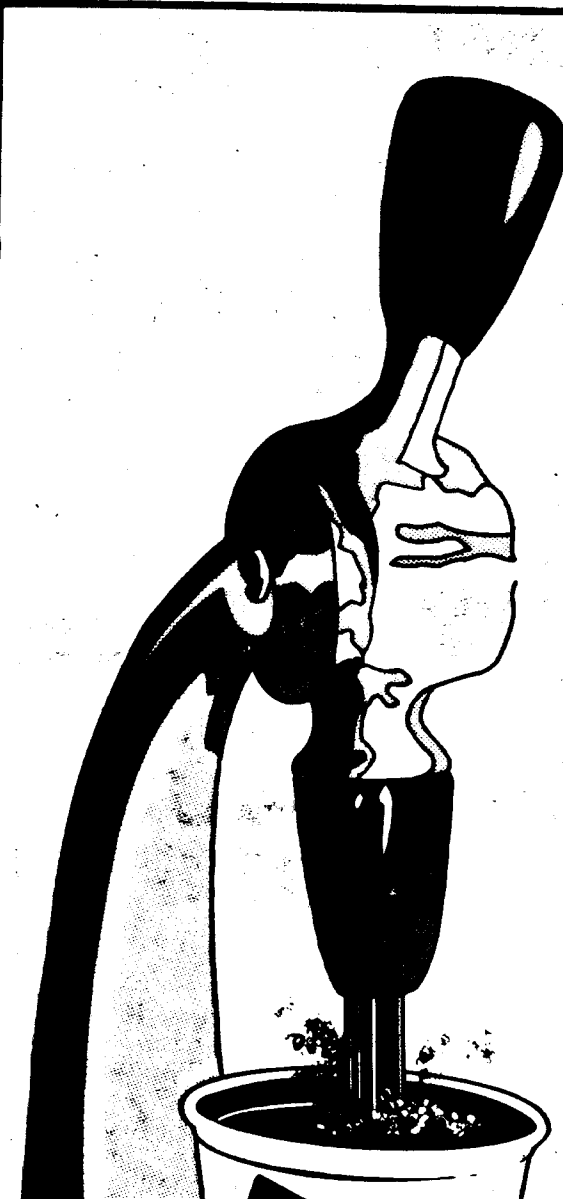
She adds that universities are not as interested in courting new Iranian students to replace those who leave.

"The Iranians used to represent a lot of money in tuition and other revenue," she says, but since the break in U.S.-Iran relations, Iranian students have repeatedly had problems getting funds from home. Problems with tuition payments have made the Iranian students "less attractive" to schools, she says.

Jameson thinks such developments may conspire to make the Iranians here now the last to study on American campuses.

"It's all contingent on renewing diplomatic relations with Iran," he explains. "Who

(continued on page 7)



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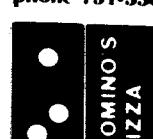
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Reagan Proposes Economic Restraint

Washington (AP) — President Ronald Reagan faced the nation last night and told the American people "we are out of time" in the economic battle. Citing sky-high figures on budgets, government salaries and program costs, he said the United States is in "the worst economic mess since the Great Depression." But he promised he could change that direction with his budget and tax-cutting proposals. Reagan said that's the way to go about breaking the spiral of inflation one year and unemployment the next.

The President gave few specifics in his address, from the Oval Office. But he promised his spending cut "will not come at the expense of the truly needy." And he again pledged a 10% individual income tax cut for each of the next three years.

The speech mixed prescriptive medicine—economic restraint for all segments of society—with politics. Aides say it was timed to coincide with this weekend's start of the Congressional Lincoln's Birthday recess. The administration hopes that the congressmen heading home will convince their constituents of the need for Congress to adopt the President's programs.

But some congressmen have already begun a battle against those programs. Twenty-nine House Democrats sent a letter to Budget-Chief David Stockman today warning against his proposal for massive foreign aid cuts. Illinois Representative Paul Simon, who wrote the letter, called the plan "unwise and shortsighted" and "damaging to our relations with Third-World Countries."

Reagan also said there's no more time



RONALD REAGAN

and that America can no longer put off the economic Judgment Day. The President said the nation's businesses have been crippled by government regulation and tax laws.

Reagan armed himself with props and fiscal facts to give his economic talk. Holding a dollar bill in one hand and three coins in the other, the President explained that the 1960 greenback is

worth 36 cents today. Pointing to charts, he illustrated what he termed the causes of inflation—government spending, increased taxation and money growth. In the course of his address, the President promised across-the-board tax cuts and federal spending cuts.

A Chamber of Commerce official calls the speech "the most accurate, realistic assessment" of nation's economic problems he's heard in years. A spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers says his organization will give full support to the President's spending-cut proposals, even those that may hurt some companies and industries.

But New Jersey Senator Harrison Williams expressed "grave concern" that spending cuts will fall on the backs of the poor. Another democrat, the Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Walter Fauntroy, advises that "indiscriminate across-the-board tax cuts" will boost inflation still further.

Some congressmen are complaining that he oversimplified things. Congressman Louis Stokes, an Ohio democrat, said Reagan spoke in such generalities that it was "hard to get any meaningful idea" of what he expects of Americans. Other congressmen noted that Reagan has yet to say how he'll implement the prescription he offered—tax cuts and less government spending.

In San Francisco, Walter Hoadley, Chief Economist for the Bank of America, said the speech showed President Reagan, "the economics teacher," laying the groundwork for his programs. And Ford Motor Company Chairman Philip Caldwell said: "the President's message makes good sense."

University Health Week

(continued from page 4)

Health Service will also send a nurse daily to the Emergency Department's meetings, insuring continuity of care of students seen at the hospital.

Transportation to the Hospital will be provided by the

Department of Public Safety and the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps if other transportation services are unavailable. Returning students to their living quarters includes the above services, in addition to use of private sources.

Iranian Harassment

(continued from page 6)

even knows if that will ever happen, and if it does, who says the Iranians are going to want to study here like they've wanted to in the past?"

Agreeing with Jameson's assessment, Hooshyar points out that the status equated with American study in Iran has all but disappeared. He says there is a movement beginning in Iran to send students to Eastern Bloc countries for their education.

"The government is now saying, I hear, that the communist European countries

are the best places to learn engineering and other things that are important to the Iranian people," Hooshyar says.

"I think that also many of my fellow Iranians will go back to Iran and tell people about harassment they received here from Americans, and it will make people not want to come here," he adds.

Silent Hate

"I have been treated nicely here, so I don't have anything against America or Americans, but many people I know live in silent hate."

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Learning a Lesson On Vandalism

The plethora of looted and vandalized dormitory rooms over intercession is a matter of grave concern. The blame must fall on two University departments — Residence Life and Public Safety.

Apparently, the system of key distribution is far too lax. There is no excuse for a master key to two quads to be lost or missing and to have possibly fallen into the hands of unauthorized persons. And, if Residence Life knew that some of its masters keys were not accounted for, then all of the locks in the affected buildings — not just some — should have been changed immediately. It is interesting to note that in Kelly A, D and E, the three buildings where new locks had been put in after the lost master key was realized, no break-ins occurred.

The Department of Public Safety was also negligent in its duties. Why weren't more officers patrolling the vacant dorms? It seems that not only were rooms and suites vandalized, but they were also inhabited for an undetermined number of days by the intruders. If Public Safety had been doing its job, making routine patrols of the buildings, it seems inconceivable that such a situation could have existed.

It is ironic that one of the primary reasons for closing the majority of the dorms over intercession was for security reasons. Students were fed the rhetoric that it was for their own benefit that the buildings be vacated and locked.

But the students knew better. Those who opposed the dorm closings did so because they knew that the University was not going to protect their property. They knew that excess keys are abundant, that outside doors would be left unlocked. And they knew that Public Safety would not patrol the dorms as thoroughly as they said they would. They knew all of this because they have been through it before.

The only difference this time was that there was more of it — more vandalism, more looting.

With \$35,000 worth of students' property taken, the time has come when the University must assume reasonable responsibility for the vandal's heyday which occurred. What was taken or destroyed will not, in all probability, be recovered. But the University, we hope, has finally learned its lesson and will make all efforts to insure that such a fiasco will never happen again.

OLIPHANT



'AS YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED, WE HAVE A PRESSING MUTUAL PROBLEM...'

—LETTERS—

Women Count Too

To the Editor:
I'd like to say a few words about your Valentine's Day classified ad advertisement. It asks men specifically to put out a Valentine's Day classified for their "little lady." I was just wondering if you knew that most women like to do nice things for their boyfriends too, including taking out a Valentine's Day classified ad.
Name Withheld

of different ways for you to advertise Statesman.

It hurts me to see this, for I know we are individuals with minds of our own, not just female bodies. It seems we are constantly struggling to declare ourselves a people to men. Your advertisement doesn't help; instead it indirectly perpetrates

sexist attitudes of female inferiority and male chauvinism.

I hope Statesman understands this and is open-minded enough to realize that advertisements such as this really harm women and their struggle for recognition as equals.

Name Withheld

Sexist Ad

To the Editor:
I am disappointed and angry at the way Statesmen decided to advertise its recruitment meeting in the Feb. 2 issue. The ad was sexist and in poor taste. The advertisement had a picture of a woman standing at the door of a man's room in a seductive pose, with a mindless and stupid look on her face. While the man, sitting at his desk writing, looks up at her and acknowledges her body. The headline said, "Sorry Honey... Nothing is more important than Statesman's Recruitment Meeting..."
Why must you advocate the sexist attitude of woman being an empty-headed sex object as if she was not a human being, an individual with personality and a mind? Surely there are plenty

Statesman welcomes opinion from its readers.

Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple spaced and may not exceed 350 and 750 words respectively.

Submit letters and viewpoints to room 058 in the Union.

Letters and viewpoints are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

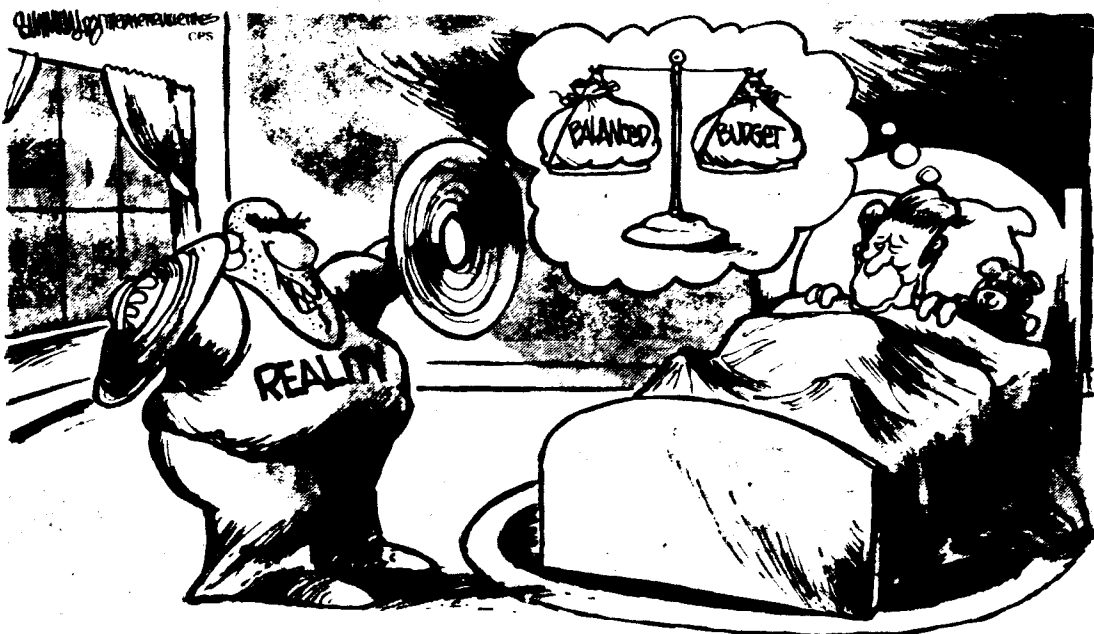
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VIEWPOINTS

NYPIRG: Legitimate, Proper and Involved

By Brian Hasbrouck

This article is a reply to Gideon Isaac's January 28 viewpoint entitled "Condemning NYPIRG." I do not wish to take issue with each point of contention that Isaac raises regarding NYPIRG legitimacy. Rather, as an active member, I would like to correct some fundamental flaws in his conception of the philosophy and function of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

There is a question of whether it is proper for student funding to support an organization with a political purpose. This should certainly be a matter of primary concern to the students at Stony Brook and elsewhere who have

repeatedly supported NYPIRG funding through campus-wide referenda. Students should not take their financial support of NYPIRG indifferently and without scrutiny. The NYPIRG charter commits it to nonpartisan research and public advocacy. But it is solely through student participation that the organization arrives at a program of specific goals that carry out this philosophy.

Who is to say what constitutes the public interest? No one at NYPIRG would assert that the public interest is self-evident. What is self-evident, if one were to look at a roster of lobbyists in our state's capital, is that the minority interests of business and professional

organizations predominate. Public interest lobbyists and student interest lobbyists are all but unrepresented. It is through local support of NYPIRG chapters that a notion of public interest is promoted and translated into regionally coordinated research and lobby efforts.

Stepping on Toes

As much as NYPIRG would like to avoid stepping on toes, it is often difficult to act in the public interest without instigating controversy. Yes, NYPIRG does commit itself to political policy positions. Often students actively involved in NYPIRG disagree on policy positions the organization takes. But how can a public interest lobby function if it is not to take a position?

What sorts of public policy stands does NYPIRG take? Most don't seem very controversial at all. Being an organization run by students, NYPIRG has sponsored legislation supporting student voting rights and helped fund student voting court cases. Through a persistent effort NYPIRG helped pass the now famous "Truth in Testing" legislation that permits students to have access to scoring records of SAT and other standardized tests. NYPIRG has promoted legislation to give part-time students financial aid and a bill to ensure tuition deferrals so

that economic difficulties or financial aid delays will not prevent a student from registering.

Most NYPIRG sponsored legislation is not limited to student issues but serves the public interest at large. NYPIRG is concerned with such areas as consumer protection, environmental protection, public health, energy policy and election reform. To cite a few examples of NYPIRG sponsored projects: a bill to eliminate fraud and price gouging in the funeral business; a bill to permit "private right of action," the right of consumers to sue businesses in violation of deceptive practices and false advertising laws (currently only the state can do this); a bill to ensure adequate evacuation plans for "Three Mile Island" type nuclear accidents in our state; laws to ensure fairness in property value assessment for property tax purposes--the list goes on.

Some NYPIRG legislation is more controversial than the examples above. NYPIRG supports reform of marijuana laws. Some say this stand is immoral. NYPIRG doesn't wish to encourage marijuana use, but would not want to see a student spend five years in jail for simple possession of a small amount.

What Isaac fails to see is that

public interest advocacy can function without unanimous agreement on each and every policy stand. NYPIRG functions well because the need for students and consumers to be represented in our political process outweighs the problem that each student and consumer has somewhat divergent interests. On the Stony Brook campus, the function of NYPIRG is similar to the system of elected representative government in our country. Any student can attend NYPIRG meetings, publicized in press notices and posters, and vote to elect representatives to determine local policy and represent Stony Brook on the NYPIRG State Board.

Lastly, to counter a more slanderous claim, far from being reticent about its objectives, NYPIRG vigorously promotes its activity plans and policy goals. Activities on campus, such as the voter registration drive and energy teach-in, are self-evident. But anyone can come to the NYPIRG office in room 079 Student Union during normal business hours to learn of the lobby efforts, bill promotion work, and research that is being conducted throughout the organization.

(The writer is an undergraduate Computer Science major and a NYPIRG State Board Representative.)

Polity Perspective

Speaking of Students...

By Martha Ripp

Welcome back! I hope you had a great vacation. Here is what you missed.

After much time and effort the Commuter College contract has been signed enabling Commuter College to move from Gray College to the basement of the Union. The contract is valid until June 31 when the Faculty Student Association's (FSA) contract with New York State must be renewed. However, according to the contract, as long as FSA has the space, so will the Commuter College.

The flooding of a few buildings on campus, including five residential buildings and the Fine Arts Center occurred during intersession. Thanks to some fast and considerate Residence Hall Directors (RHD) there were many personal items saved. If you have any damage contact Residence Life or Polity.

The Coram Bus is now on a one month trial period to enable us to determine the number of people who utilize this service, in order to see if it warrants the approximate \$7,000 per semester expenditure. If you use it, let us know about it.

The Student Development Committee evaluated all the proposals submitted for the \$25,000. About 10 were selected, located throughout the campus, to discuss in further detail.

In the December issue of "By Way of Mouth," the following was stated: "Has your committee for corridor building decided how the \$100 (per hall) will be spent for your kitchen area? The Director of the Dormitory Cooking Program (John Williams) will be meeting with each building committee at the beginning of the Spring semester to discuss proposals for the spending of these allocated funds. Those kitchen areas where vandalism has taken place will be assessed the cost and this cost will be deducted from the \$100 allocated." I hope that this is a sincere effort; but, if John Williams has not gotten in touch with you then you get in touch with him - now. Any problems contact me at 6-3673.

Though it seemed to be a relatively quiet intersession, two very disturbing things happened. We were notified the third day of finals after all campus media ceased publication that the University decided to institute an 8 PM curfew prohibiting any unauthorized vehicle to enter the campus without prior authorization from Public Safety.

The second concerns the \$25,000 and the Commuter College. During the intersession, Marburger stated that the money was only to be used for social/recreational areas within residential buildings - not for Commuter College. This is not only unfair and discriminatory towards half of the Stony Brook student population but it further divides the campus community into commuters and residents instead of just fellow students.

Also, if the Commuter College did not move to the Union from Gray College, would it have been considered a residential social/recreational area? Is the Commuter College being separated from the rest of the campus community because they are moving to a better spot for both commuter and resident interaction? If so, is University President John Marburger willing to make an additional \$25,000 allocation to the other half of the student population?

On February 17 there will not only be Polity Elections but also the 3rd Town Meeting at 8 PM. The topic is Public Safety. For further information contact Polity at 6-3673. (The writer is Polity's Junior Class Representative.)

Victims of Fascism, Not Spies for It

By Simon Heller

Jerry Schechter has insulted not only the hostages and their families and friends, but has also managed to portray the United States as a modern day Nazi Germany or Stalinist Soviet Union ("Ex-Hostages: Heroes or Spies," Jan. 30). His remarks cry out for rebuke.

The U.S. "ruling class" and "rulers" remain, in letter and spirit, the people, not a mysterious band of wealthy men trying to thwart revolution by the masses. Whatever control the wealthy may have over this nation is due either to their wealth or to the unwillingness of other segments of the population to exercise their share of control. Furthermore, the admission of the Shah to New York was for medical treatment. Does Schechter propose that the Shah's cancer was also engineered by the "rulers" of the U.S., or could it have occurred naturally? Occam's razor dictates that we not invent unsubstantiated conspiracies to explain events explicable entirely without them.

The United States, with all its faults, is still the richest nation in the world, and still ranks first in Gross National Product. Pro-U.S. people are definitely not "wimps;" wimps are people who accuse people tortured by fanatical, fascist governments of being spies without having proof. Schechter seems to believe that the Iranian masses did not support the taking of the hostages,

violation of international law, or the Khomeini regime. Only a small minority of Iranians opposed the regime: many are here in the United States, many were executed by Khomeini's agents. The elected parliament in Iran prolonged the violation of international law and the inhumanity of the hostage taking, and this only serves to support the contention that Iranian popular sentiment stupidly supported these criminal acts.

Evil of Capitalism

At the conclusion of his "viewpoint," Schechter somehow expects his readership to understand the connection between the points he made previously and the "evil of capitalism." If there is evil, it is due to evil people, not to evil abstract economic systems which have absolutely nothing to do with the murder of black children or the Shah's torture devices. As evidence, I cite the non-Capitalist Stalin government, which killed millions of innocent people because they thought the wrong thoughts, practiced the wrong way of life, or wrote or spoke the wrong words. Evil has demonstrated itself to be independent of economic-theory affiliation. The ex-hostages were victims of a textbook example of fascism, and are heroes of a cause that includes the preservation of freedom, democracy, human rights, and of the nation whose evilness ranks among the lowest. (The writer is an undergraduate.)

Send all letters and viewpoints to Statesman,
room 058 in the Stony Brook Union

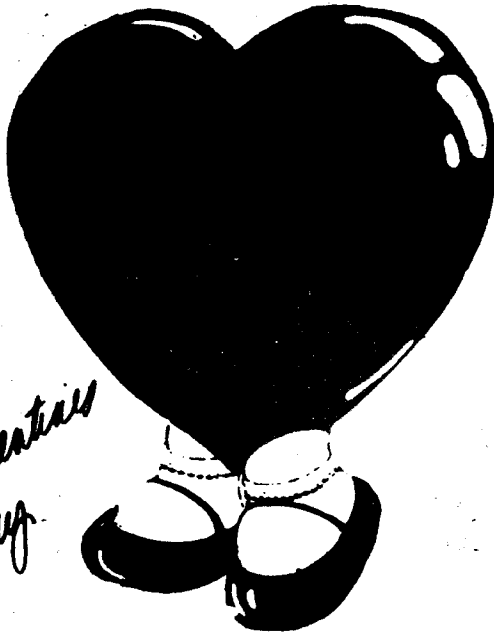
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12:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
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BUSINESS

DIGEST

Compiled by David Durst

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange refused to falter yesterday, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 4.78 at 946.76. Transports rose 4.18 and the Utility Index was up .48. The Transportation average was helped by the strong showing of the airline stocks for the past two days. On Monday, the C.A.B. allowed airlines to raise fares due to higher fuel prices.

Volume on the big Board totaled 45.32 million shares yesterday and the average share of common stock was up 32 cents. There were 1086 advancing issues, 431 declines and 365 were unchanged. The 10 most active stocks were:

- American Air 11 1/4 up 1/8
- UAL 23 3/4 up 3/4
- K Mart 17 1/2 unchanged
- CM 48 up 1 1/2
- Sony 14 7/8 down 1/8
- EAL 8 5/8 down 1/8
- ATT 52 1/8 up 1 1/4
- JC Penney 22 7/8 up 3/8
- Sears 15 1/2 up 1/4
- Signal Cos. 26 1/4 up 1 1/4

The well known and respected Wall Street analyst Richard Ney commented yesterday that he expects the N.Y.S.E. specialists to rally stocks within the next week to 10 days, then drop them far below the 900 barrier. He went on to say that when the market bottoms out, and big block activity begins to show, he and other smart investors will be buying call options and stocks in various good companies.

Specialists are traders who are on the floor of the exchange for the purpose of keeping a fair and orderly trading market. Their main purpose is to absorb any influx of orders in a stock that he or she specializes in and to keep the price from fluctuating too dramatically. They do this by buying or selling their own stock in sufficient amounts to keep buy and sell orders closely matched.

Ney has said in the past that he believes that specialists control the market to their benefit, instead of keeping an orderly market as they are supposed to. To a certain degree, Ney is correct, but specialists do not have supreme power to legally manipulate the stocks in which they trade, especially active ones, like those that make up the popular averages. In any case, he has a fairly impressive record of calling the stock market and tend to agree with his opinions.

Although the market retreat has not begun, now is the time to find good stocks to watch during the decline. On the advice of various analysts, I have picked several stocks to watch throughout the coming decline. Among them are, Polaroid, Dow Chemical, duPont, GM, Ford, Inco, Mobil, Standart Oil of Indiana, Xerox, and IBM. Although I will probably buy only one or two of these at the most, I intend to keep a close eye on their daily prices and volume trends. This way, I can pick out which ones will move higher and at what point.

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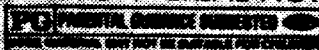
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WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by meteorologists Peter Frank, Chris Grassotti, Stefan Shecter, and Tom Mazza (Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

Summary:

A band of snow and snow flurries is now moving into western New York and western Pennsylvania in advance of a cold front presently extending from the Great Lakes to the Gulf coast, while rain is falling in the Southeast as a storm develops on that front in Alabama. It appears that the southern storm will slide off the Carolina coast and then out to sea, therefore not affecting us in any way; nevertheless, we will likely see periods of snow or flurries later today and the first part of tonight. Accumulations, if any, will be light.

Looking further west, a developing storm now dropping into the Dakotas may threaten us with more precipitation, probably in the form of snow, later this weekend. Otherwise, the weather will remain on the cold side right through the forecast period.

Forecast

Today: Sunshine will be followed by increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries toward evening. Highs around 30.

Tonight: Occasional snow or snow flurries the first part of the night with possible accumulations of up to one or two inches, then gradual clearing after midnight. Lows 22-27.

Saturday: Partly to mostly sunny, breezy, and seasonably cold. Highs 30-35.

Sunday: Becoming mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow and for rain developing. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

Outlook for Monday: Clearing, windy and colder.

SB Museum Tours & Talks

A talk, "The Strange But True History of the Three Villages," and five public tours are among special February activities at the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences at Stony Brook.

Ralph Bastedo, a doctoral student at the University, will tell tales of Indians, spies, evangelists and millionaires Feb. 11 at 7:30 PM. There is no charge.

Guided tours of the Museum's main exhibit room and gallery, and a 15-minute slide show on Long Island's varied habitats, will be conducted every Monday during February as well as tomorrow at 12:30 PM. This 45-minute program is free to members. The suggested donation for others is 75 cents.

Pre-registration, which is recommended for all events, may be made by calling the Museum at 246-8373.

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RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate.

The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour".

This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a package-type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" you're invited to improvise. O.K.?

On with it.

TRIP INCLUDES: Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on quad occupancy), taxes & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

Itinerary

DAY #1

GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY—featuring live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

DAY #2

SIGHTSEEING & SHOPPING TOUR—Half day sightseeing tour of Freeport or Nassau including the "FLYING COUNTDOWN CARD" entitling you to special reductions and concessions at shops and stores, restaurants, nightclubs, exhibitions, sports, etc. Complete booklet of discounts will be given with the Card.

DAY #3

MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport, Famous CATA MARAN CRUISE, in Nassau.

DAY #4

LIMBO PARTY—Student contests with prizes to the winners.

DAY #5

ATHLETIC COMPETITION—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

DAY #6

FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY—With the first beer on the house.

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best Weather. Average temperature is 70° Fahrenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful. Freeport too!

The best hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. These people are wonderful.

hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're not going to have a really good time.

Slay none.

Early Sellout Likely BOOK NOW!

FLYING		
INTERNATIONAL COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.		
501 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022		
Bahamas College Week		
<input type="checkbox"/> Feb. 28-Mar. 07	<input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 28-Apr. 04	<input type="checkbox"/> Apr. 05-May 02
<input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 07-Mar. 14	<input type="checkbox"/> Apr. 04-Apr. 11	<input type="checkbox"/> May 02-May 09
<input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 14-Mar. 21	<input type="checkbox"/> Apr. 11-Apr. 18	<input type="checkbox"/> May 09-May 16
<input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 21-Mar. 28	<input type="checkbox"/> Apr. 18-Apr. 25	<input type="checkbox"/> May 16-May 23
*\$100 Home Air Supplement		
Additional customer departures		
<input type="checkbox"/> Check One	<input type="checkbox"/> Alright! Sounds Good. I've checked this week.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Freeport	I want to party and enclose my \$50 deposit.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Nassau (\$70 additional)	<input type="checkbox"/> Send additional information.	
Name: _____		
Address: _____		
City: _____		
State: _____		
Price based on departures from New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh. Boston and Baltimore also available.		

BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

February 14th
10pm
Gym



Spend Valentines Day
with the

RAMONES

Tickets: \$7.50 & \$5.50
On Sale NOW!



February 25th
8 & 11pm
Union Auditorium

The New Riders of The Purple Sage

Tickets: \$6.00 On Sale NOW

March 8th
8 & 11pm
Union Auditorium

Jorma Kaukonen and Vital Parts

Tickets: \$6.00 On Sale NOW!



Tickets At The Union Box Office
Call 246-7085 For Information



NEWMAN CLUB

General meeting for the
preparations for Southern Rock
Dance. Help needed, everyone
welcomed.

Meeting is on Mon., Feb. 9th
in the Union Room 223 at 7:30

C.O.C.A. MOVIES

Fri., Feb. 6th, Sat., 7th

RODNEY DANGERFIELD
Gets Respect in:

CADDYSHACK

7:00, 9:30, 12:00

Lecture Hall 100, 2 per I.D.

First 600 per show

NO EXCEPTIONS-NO RESERVED SEATS

SPRING '81

C.O.C.A.

The Undergraduate Psychology Organization is having a meeting to plan events & projects for this semester. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 118 Social Sciences Bldg. Under discussion will be possible speaking engagements, a student faculty picnic, & a Psychology Student Handbook. All students who are interested in Psychology are encouraged to attend; it's a opportunity to meet fellow students, plan events of interest to you, and voice complaints about the current psychology curriculum.

FEBRUARY

6th, 7th.....CADDYSHACK
13th, 14th.....THE SHINING
20th, 21st.....MOONRAKER
27th, 28th.....WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

MARCH

6th, 7th.....HOOPER/THE END
13th, 14th.....THE SEDUCTION of JOE TYNAN

APRIL

3rd, 4th.....1941/THE BLUES BROTHERS
10th, 11th.....CLOSE ENCOUNTERS of the
THIRD KIND:Special Edition

24th, 25th.....NO NUKES

MAY

1st, 2nd.....FAME

FORTNIGHT

THE STONY BROOK FEATURE MAGAZINE

WE NEED PHOTOGRAPHERS!! Those interested in joining our photography staff are urged to attend our weekly meetings, Tuesday evenings at 7:00, or to drop by at the FORTNIGHT office (Union basement 060)

We are interested in including art photography in addition to story related works and will accept submissions of works you have already completed (for a class assignment or personal satisfaction, perhaps)

PLEASE contact FORTNIGHT at 6-3377

Remember-our weekly meetings are held at Room 060 Union Basement, Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

The French Club

Meets every FRIDAY at 3:30 p.m.,
rm. N4006, 4th flr., Library
Next meeting we will discuss future plans
for films, parties and our publication. Come
on over, you'll be sure to have a good time.



Commuter College Legislative Meeting

Thurs., Feb. 11th

Union Rm. 236, 3 p.m.

to discuss upcoming elections, programs
and activities and the NEW
COMMUTER CENTER.

**ARE YOU
BORED?**

**DO YOU HAVE A
SOCIAL LIFE?**

**Are You Stuck in the
Same Old Routine?**

*The Answer for You is in the
BEBENEDICT COLLEGE OFFICE
Every Sunday night at 11:00 p.m.*

**The H-QUAD
ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE**

*Will Change that for you.
But YOU MUST HELP!!
Don't just sit back - Come On Down
and GO FOR IT!
Aloha . . .*

MASADA MEETING

Monday, February 9th 3 p.m.
Union Rm. 213

ALL ARE WELCOME

Refreshments will be served.

The Spirit of YOUNG KOREANS!!

*We are holding an election for the
president and other major positions.*

TIME: Tues., Feb. 10th, 1981, 8 p.m. SHARP!

PLACE: Union Bldg., Room 237

*We need your participation seriously!!
for more info call James 6-8453*

PETITIONING Closes For POLITY ELECTIONS on MON. FEB. 9th, at 5:00 p.m.

Petitions May Still Be Taken Out For:

- Judiciary
- All Vacant Senate Seats
- Commuter College Legislative Secretary;
Info Chain; Services Chair.

*for more info call POLITY OFFICE
Union Rm. 258, 6-3673*

POLITY ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON TUES. FEB. 17th

The Russian Club

1st meeting is to be
MONDAY, Feb. 9th at 5:00
in the Slavic Commons Room
*We will discuss this semester's activities, so
be there!*

Aloha!!!

AFRICAN STUDENTS!!

There will be an African Students
Organization meeting on MONDAY,
2/9/81 at 10:00 p.m., at the Fireside
Lounge, Stg. XII. It is crucial. Please
African Students, ATTEND. We need
your ideas for AFRICA WEEK!!!

NO MORE SITTING DUCKS!!

*Are You Aware There is a RAPE Crisis
on THIS CAMPUS?*

*Are You Aware that
SEXUAL HARRASSMENT
is a Critical Problem?*

Come to RAPE HOTLINE meeting
Mon. 7:00 p.m.
Wimin's Center Room 072
Union Basement

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!!!

*Last Chance to have your senior
portrait taken:*

Mon., Feb. 9, 9-12, 1-4 p.m., rm. 231, Union

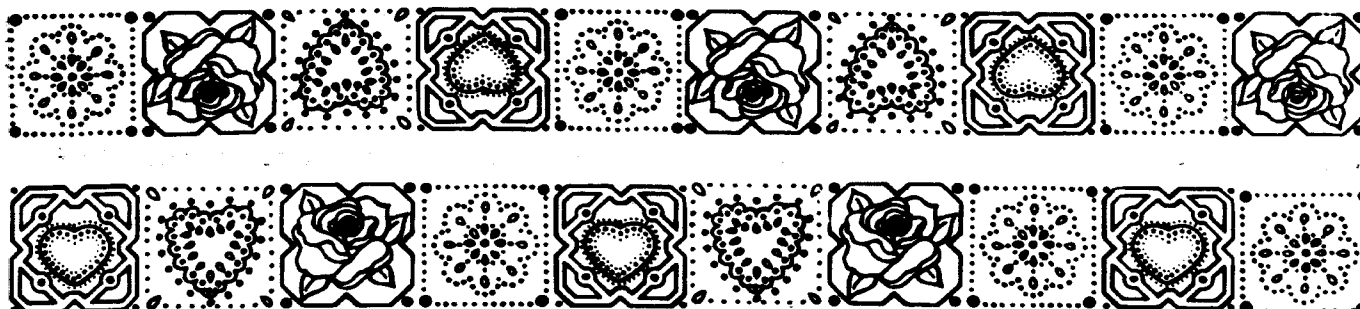
Tue., Feb. 10, 9-12, 1-4 p.m., rm. 231, Union


Wed., Feb. 11, 9-12, 1-4 p.m., rm. 231, Union

*Those who wish to resit may do so for a \$5.00
fee. Call Polity for further info.: 6-3673. 1980
(last years) and 1981 (this years) yearbook can
be purchased then.*

**ALL CLUBS WHO WISH TO HAVE THEIR
GROUP PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE
YEARBOOK CALL 6-3673 (Polity) for app.**

SPECULA meets WED. Feb. 11th & 18th in
room 237, Union at 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME.
All photographers please attend meeting on Feb. 11th at
7:00 p.m. (rm. 237 Union)





GOODIES
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Stony Brook**

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TUESDAY SPECIAL

Lg. 16" PIZZA \$3.25

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

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30¢ til 8:00 p.m.

WITH FOOD PURCHASE

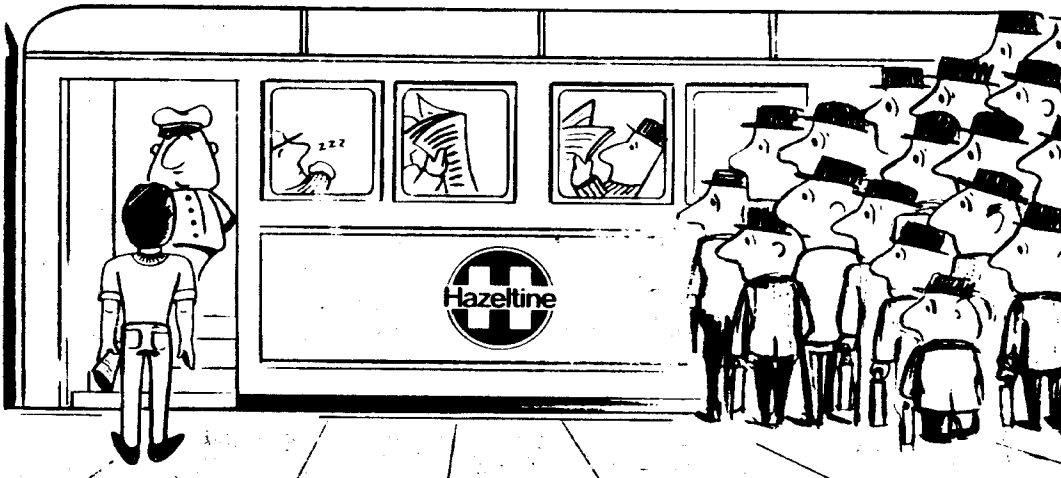
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2 16" Pies \$7.50

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Expires 2/10/81



Joining a company is like catching a train.

First, you have to be careful not to get lost in the crowd, and second, you must be sure the train is going in the right direction.


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Take the Hazeltine express...it goes to many career places and reaches a broad spectrum of product lines. Hazeltine is on the right track with more than 50 years of innovative electronics.

Electrical Engineers, Computer Engineers, Engineering Physicists and Computer Scientists, come and meet with our College Recruiting Representatives.


Hazeltine Corporation will be on campus: **Tuesday, February 10th**

Let Hazeltine put you on the right track. Get off to a great career start.



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Hazeltine and the Pursuit of Excellence
Equal Opportunity Employer
Committed to Affirmative Action.

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DO YOU LIKE LABORATORY WORK?

Medical Technology may be the field for you.

The Program in Medical Technology will prepare you for a career as a professional laboratory scientist. Transfer to this baccalaureate program requires junior level status by September. Application must be received in the HSC Office of Student Services by March 1st.

for FURTHER REQUIREMENTS and INFORMATION, CONTACT the DEPT:

Medical Technology Program
School of Allied Health Professions
Health Sciences Center
Level 2, Room 048

Telephone 6-2258

Tide Turns: Women Break Losing Streak

By Gwen Kissel

Last year, Stony Brook lost to Lehman College by eight points; this year it was different. "We didn't play so great, but we're happy we broke out three game losing streak," exclaimed co-captains, Barbara Bischoff and Detra Sarris as the Patriots defeated defending State Champs, Lehman College Tuesday night. The game, which began an hour late due to the breakdown of the Lehman van, boosted Stony Brook's division three record to 7-3 and overall record to 8-4.

The Patriots early lead in the first half was all they really needed for their 59-52 victory over Lehman. Jumping to a seven point lead within the first four minutes of the game, the Patriots more than proved the hour wait was worthwhile. Coming from 11 points behind in the middle of the first half, Lehman fought back, scoring 12 out of the next 16 points. This put the Patriots out in front by only three points. However, the battle was not strong enough and this was as close as the Lehman team came in catching up to Stony Brook.

By the end of the first half, team members, Agnes Ferro, Lucille Giannuzzi, Cordella Hill and Bischoff contributed 31 of the 33 points, leading the Patriots by seven.

While the Patriots scored a quick six points within the first three minutes of the second half, Lehman lost Grate, their high scorer during the first half, due to injury. Grate, who scored 12 points during the first half, was involved in a collision which eliminated her from the game. This did not necessarily mean that Lehman would give up. Struggling from 14 points behind near the end of the second half, the team put up a good fight, scoring the next six points of the game. With less than a minute left of playing time, the Patriots scored two points to end the game.

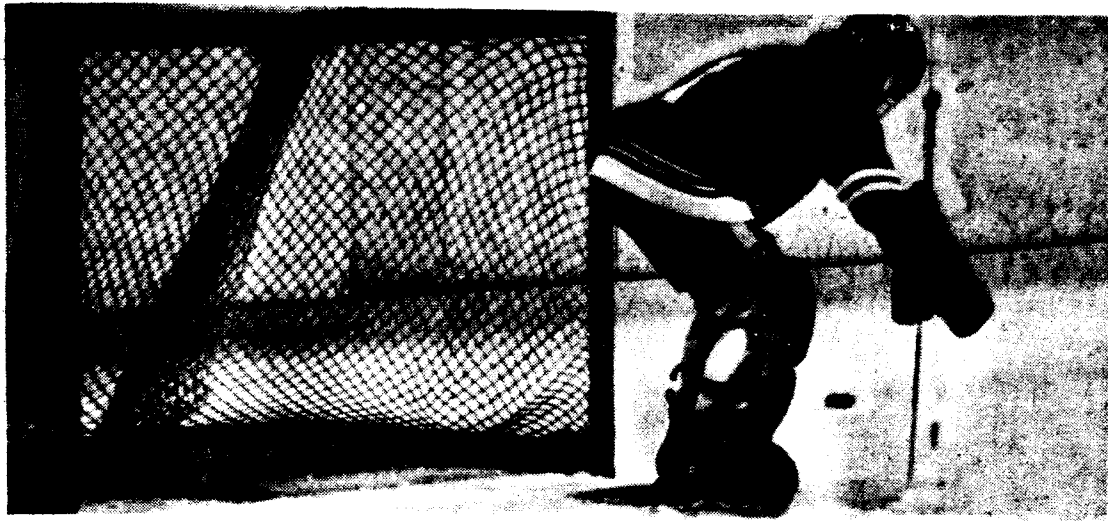
The most important factor in winning the game according to coach, Sandy Weeden was that, "they moved the ball very well. The team was speedy and we had an excellent and exceptionally good first half." The Patriots, who are leaving this afternoon to play in the Elmira Tournament, will face Alfred College at 2:00 tomorrow. "We must play well in the tournament coming up and we'll pick up our wins and confidence, then we'll do okay," said team member, Stephanie Duggins.

Stony Brook returns home to play Barnard College Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 6 PM.



Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

PATRIOT WOMEN VICTORIOUS in the clinch.



PATRIOT GOALIE GREG KWAS makes a spectacular save.

Statesman/Felix Pimental

Hockey Team Takes One And Gives One Up

By Scott Whitney

The Stony Brook hockey team skated to a 16-3 win over Columbia University Tuesday. The win came after a tough loss to Kean on Sunday.

Sunday's game featured excellent goal tending by both Kean's goalie and Greg Kwas of Stony Brook. Although Kean won the game 3-1, the Pats had more than their share of good chances. The upcoming rematch of the two teams will be played Tuesday, Feb 17 at 3:30 PM, on the Pat's home ice — The Nassau Coliseum. The game figures to be exciting.

Kean now holds second place in the division, while the Patriots are battling for fourth place and

the last play-off spot. They are one point out of fourth now.

Tuesday's game proved to be an easier challenge for the Pats. They controlled the game from the opening face-off. Kwas put in another strong effort in the net. Freshman Sean Levchuck was moved back to defense for the game, where his play earned special praise from Coach Bob Lamoureaux.

The offensive attack was led by John Keigham who scored four goals. Frank and Chris Callagy had three goals each, and Tom Dorsi had two. Keigham and the Callagy brothers are among the top 10 scorers in the division.

JV Basketball Players: Improving Their Skills

By James Nobles

The Stony Brook Junior Varsity men's basketball team lost to Suffolk Community College Wednesday night, 92-35.

The Suffolk Clippers tallied 17 unanswered points during the first seven minutes, before Craig Waterman hit a field goal for the Patriots.

Fifteen minutes into the first half, the Patriots were trailing 39-6. Nigel McKenzie hit four points and Greg Williams hit two in the closing minute of the first half. This sent the Stony Brook squad to the locker room with a 46-12 deficit. The

Patriots came back for the second half feeling as if "we might lose, but it won't be by 34 points," said Greg Williams.

Suffolk started the second half by scoring eight points before Stony Brook put themselves on the scoreboard again. The Clippers went on to shoot 80 percent from the floor while running up 46 points in the half. The Patriots shot 33 percent from the floor and scored 23 points in the second half.

When asked about what accounted for such a one-sided game, Coach Alan Tate said, "the team doesn't play 40

minutes of basketball; they execute 20 minutes and play street ball 20 minutes. We have weak execution and concentration."

Tate added, "I'm happy with the way things are going, however, I don't have one player who hasn't improved since the beginning of the season. My one and only purpose as Junior Varsity coach is to train the players in the fundamentals of the game and I'm very satisfied that they are making progress toward that."

The team's next game is tonight at Dowling College.

Women Swimmers Splash Their Competitors

(continued from page 16)

doubt in the minds of the Pioneers as to which was the better team.

The end of a season is no time for a well-deserved rest, and Stony Brook's mermaids took to the road again on Wednesday to compete in a three-way meet against St. John's University and St. Francis College. As the only non-scholarship team at the tri-meet, the Patriots had to prove themselves. Prove themselves they did, for although they were defeated by St. John's 86-53, the aqualadys soundly thrashed St. Francis College 97-43.

Not in the least bit awed by their competitors, the Patriots churned up and down the pool, but seemed to lack some of the enthusiasm displayed at the Paterson contest. Even so, the Patriots

swam to many excellent times, and even managed to set yet another university record.

Mary Constant and Judy Liotta went "fin to fin" in the 100 yard freestyle, finishing in times of 1:01.2 and 1:01.5 seconds respectively. For the second time in two days, Beth McAuliffe came within two tenths of a second of the 50 yard backstroke mark. Jeannine Baer whizzed through the waves in 1:12.41 to place in the 100 yard backstroke, and Constant reset her time in the 200 yard freestyle in 2:14.29.

Tomorrow, the Pats will journey to Fordham University for the Metropolitan Team Championship. Having won the Division III title last year, Stony Brook's swimmers plan to hold onto it. Boasting a record of 8-2, the Patriots are well prepared to do so.

-CLASSIFIEDS-

WANTED

RIDE TO BOSTON Feb. 13-15. Please call or stop by. Lori, B25B, Whitman. 246-4564.

RIDE TO HUNTINGTON area Mondays after 4:30 PM. Will share expenses. Call Lynn, 246-4718.

RIDE TO BOSTON anytime. Call Ellen at 246-4607.

RECORDS & TAPES especially rock albums 1965-80; new or used. Top cash \$ paid. No collection too large. Free pickup service. Call Glenn, 285-7950.

ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING, SCHOOL rings; chains, charms, bracelets, misc. broken jewelry; Hummels, sterling utensils, antiques. 732-4919.

FOR SALE

CHEM 131-2 TEXTS brand new! Chemical Principles, and Properties etc. Save \$10, whole set: \$50. 751-5605.

FIVE STRING BANJO open back, partially handbuilt, basic, solid instrument, good condition, \$100. Call 751-5605.

4 NEW, SIZE 14 STEEL BELTED extra Toyoz radials with special Datsun 280ZX Mag. wheels only \$350. Call Caesar, 246-4733.

EQUALIZER-ADC SOUNDShAPER II, 10 bands, .005% distortion, \$60. Call Tom, 246-4608, after 7 PM.

AUDI FOX 1976, 4-speed, green, fuel injection, \$3,300. 246-8025, Ben.

2 ROW "A" TICKETS for the Feb. 14 RAMONES concert in the gym. Do you wanna be sedated? Best offer! Call Matt at 246-6657 and leave offer, name, and number. Gabba, Gabba, Hey!

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

STEREO all brands wholesale. Phase-linear, Sansui, Philips, ONKYO, BIC, LUX, JVC, DBX, microacoustics and others. Soundcraftsmen 516-698-1061.

GENERAL HOSPITAL sweatshirts, T-shirts, jerseys. Orders taken on Tuesday and Thursday from 3-4 PM in the Student Union TV room upstairs.

GREAT INSTRUCTION in Ceramics, Photography, Basketry, Stained Glass, Watercolor Painting, Glassblowing and more! Cheap. The SUSB Union Crafts Center: 246-2657/7107.

HELP-WANTED

CAMPUS DELIVERY PERSON needed for SCOOP. Reliable person, car needed, Mon-Fri, 2/hrs. day, salary, \$2.75/hr. Inquire SCOOP, Room 255, Student Union.

3/PC. MOD-PUNK BAND seeks creative, potential lead vocalist. Must be dedicated to working hard. No STIFFS, please. Suffolk area. Call Corey, 473-3397.

PART TIME TUTORS \$5/hr. Car necessary, work near home. Foreign language, math, science and other subjects. Call 981-1902 before 6 PM.

WORK STUDY PEOPLE needed to assist GSO Lounge Manager. Leave name, and phone number at 246-7756.

ASTHMA/BRONCHITIS MALE VOLUNTEERS wanted for Lung Study. Compensation provided. Call Pulmonary Medicine, 246-2468.

MENI—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! America. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information: SEAFAX, Dept. E-17, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

PRE-VET STUDENTS sought to work with Eastern LI vet on emergency service. Must be able to work with clients and answer phones, part time. Unique opportunity. Deliver simple resume to Ben Berry, SBU 075, Statesman.

HOUSING

JUST 15 MIN. WALK AWAY! Beautiful room for rent, 3 windows, 10x15, furnished, kitchen privileges, \$170/mo., available now!! 751-2655.

FURNISHED ROOM in quiet, comfortable house. Large kitchen, living room, washer/dryer, fireplace, \$180/mo. includes utilities. Female graduate student preferred. Call 732-0215.

ROOM TO RENT in warm, cozy house, opposite South P-Lot. Walk to campus. All appliances including washer/dryer, dishwasher. Share house with 3 other mature people from SUNY. Graduate or staff preferred. Rent is \$145 + 1/4 of utilities. Call 751-3783, 6-8 PM.

QUIET STUDENT WANTED to rent room in Centre each \$125/mo. + utilities. Call Doug, 732-7278.

FURNISHED ROOM—PRIVATE entrance, bathroom, hotplate, refrigerator. Walk to South P-Lot, \$160/mo. including utilities. One month security. 751-8969.

SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT REPAIRS: Pro, amateur cameras, projectors AVA, microscopes, used safe, trade-ins. Call ATLANTIC 587-7959.

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Kree estimates. TYPECRAFT, 4949B Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. 473-4337.

TYPING: Theses, essays, etc., including German, French, mathematics. Spelling corrected. IBM Electric. Reasonable rates. 928-6099.

LONDON MOBILE MAGIC—Traveling DJ, lights, etc. New wave, punk, disco, rock, oldies. For your dorm or club party. It's great! Phone 928-5469.

LOST & FOUND

LOST high school ring, gold with bright green stone, Mater Christi Class of '79. Lost in Langmuir C-3 end of Jan. Please return to Langmuir C-308 or call 246-6335.

LOST glasses in a light green case. Please call Carol, 246-4727.

FOUND one pocket watch. Call Darryl between 2:20-3:20 PM, 246-3690, Monday or Friday.

LOST jeans containing keys and jewelry in gym o. S. Feb. 1. Call Steve, 246-4500. The jewelry is of great sentimental value.

LOST \$150 on campus. Please, if found, call me. Thank you, 246-3887, Karen.

NOTICES

Summer teacher/counselor positions with Upward Bound for Juniors, seniors and graduates — on campus, live-in, 6/wk., academic program for high school students — salary, \$825, plus room and board. Applications available in Hum. 123/124.

Tuesday Flix, "The Marriage of Maria Braun," Monday, Feb. 9, 6:30 and 9:30 PM, Union Aud.

BOXING: if you're into working on Boxing Night at SB, contact R. Stallone, 246-3580. This is it!

Volunteers wanted for Special Olympics. If you care, contact Dave Berenbaum or Lisa Simkin at Polity.

The '81 Student Walk Service available from 8 PM to 2 AM, Monday through Friday. A team of two students will escort you anywhere on campus. This service is free and sponsored by Student Dormitory Patrol Organization. Call 246-3333.

If anyone has lost regular year housing over intercession please contact Polity, 246-3673.

PERSONALS

S.S.—Almost two 2/14's. That's still a record. Loneliness is having loved and lost. I lose. Best of everything to a worldly woman.

ALLAN—I don't know how to get in touch with you. —Laurie

LANGMUIR C-3: We're glad to be part of the best hall in Langmuir. Here's to the best party ever. —Terry and Lori

B.B.—Good luck in the "Mr. Westchester" contest. We'll be there rooting for ya! We love you. —Jody and Fernie. P.S. You'll blow 'em away. You look "mint."

LANGMUIR C-3: You girls are terrific! Sunday night's hall meeting showed me that you girls are the best hall in the building. This is going to be one helluva semester. Thank! Love, Alissa

DEAR BUZZ—Happy Birthday to the best roomie I could ask for. Hope this year brings you much happiness and many tubes. Love, Blitz.

KIX are for TRIDS.

LAURA, let's make up. My ceramics workshop at the Crafts Center just isn't the same without you. Love, Fred.

TO ALL OF THOSE who helped make last Wednesday night's festivities one of the best in my 19 years. Thanks and to those who conspired to lessen my remembrance of this gala event, I thanked! Thanks again, Larry. P.S. Thank you Donald.

TO PMM (a.k.a. Mike): I've got some Tanqueray. Your place or mine? —You Know Who

KAREN—No matter what we do, we have to keep talking and keep getting closer. It makes me feel human. I love you. —Your Jew Boy

EARN MONEY by participating in a psychology study on problem solving. Earn up to \$5 and learn about psychology, all in an hours participation. Interested? Come to SSB 321 to sign up for an appointment.

THE SPRING THING is here—Lacrosse! Stick with Stony Brook.

EX-BALLPLAYER, HEBREW SCHOOL DROPOUT looking for blonde beauty in library during finals week. You fumbled glove when our eyes met, I fumbled the words after. Give me another chance. Mike, 757-8136.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will pay you cash for those old trains lying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art, 246-3690.

BILL BAUFOR IS GOD. —PAISTE CYMBALS

LIZ: LSAT notwithstanding, you are crazy. Much, much, much luck. (We know you can do it.) —Photog.

LUCY, to my only and best roomie at SB—who could want anything more? Here's to March parties, black eyes, empty wine bottles, pizza at 2 AM, Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Stony Brook. I wish you the happiest birthday ever. Happy B-Day. Love, Patti.

Hedgecock, this is for you.....

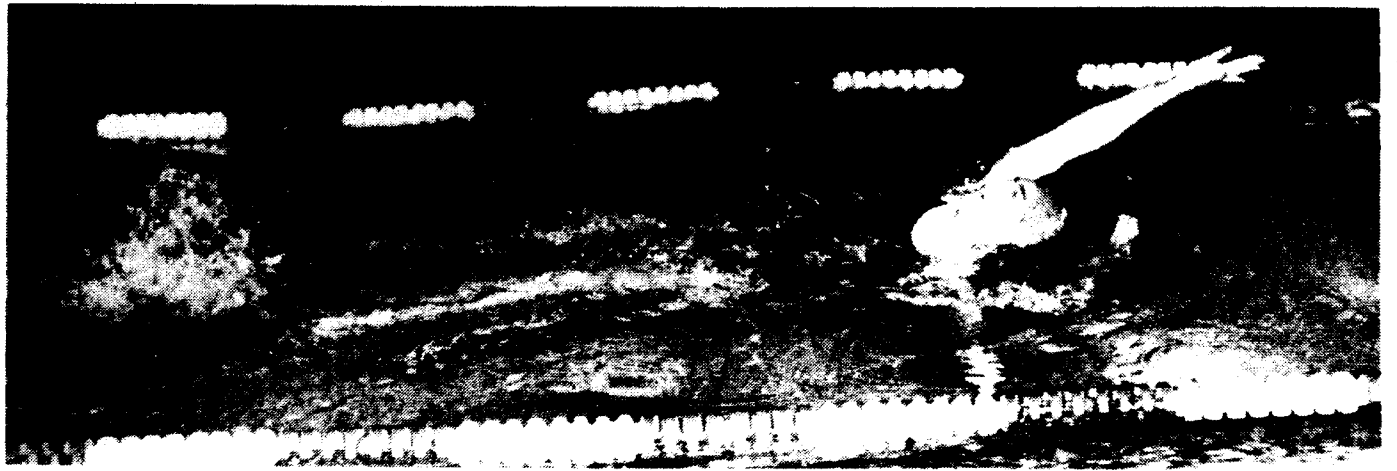
Women Patriots Wash Out Pioneers

By Rod Woodhead

Once upon a time, the William Paterson Pioneers were able to tie a swim meet with the Stony Brook Patriots Women's Swim Team. This fairy tale ended abruptly on Tuesday night as the Patriots pulverized Paterson 84-56. Sparked by the aggressive enthusiasm displayed by Mary Constant and Jan Bender, the Patriots set four new team records and never once gave up their lead.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Cindy Hamlett, Brenda Kessler, Jan Bender and Judy Liotta led off the Patriot attack as they came from behind to win in a record time of 2:02.2. The Pioneers, fighting for every inch, finished in 2:04.5.

The rugged Pioneers, however, were not yet ready to give up. Paterson's swimmers placed first in the next four events while the Patriot swimmers, mere split seconds behind, had to satisfy themselves with second and third places. Just as the meet began to get exciting,



PATRIOT BACKSTROKER on her way to glory.

Statesman/Felix Pimental

breastrokers Brenda Kessler and Lynn Ames tore past their opponents to capture first and second places respectively in the 50 yard breaststroke, increasing the score to 29-23 in Stony Brook's favor. Taking the hint, butterfly Bender flew to finish off the

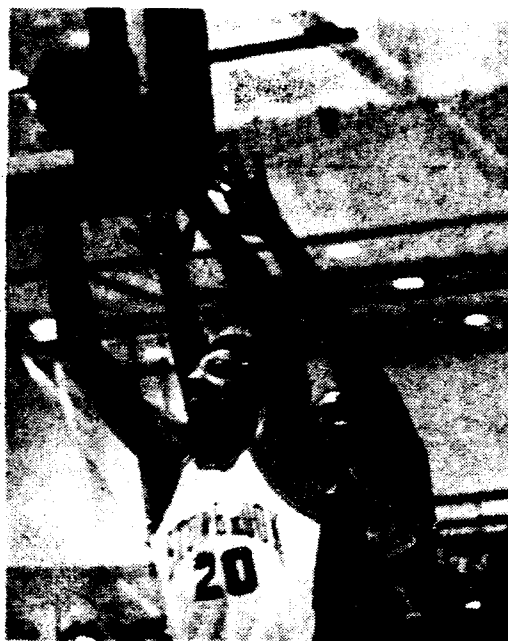
100 yard fly in 1:01.37, setting a new team record and qualifying for the Nationals. Following suit, Mary Constant put her name on the record board as she sped to the finish of the 200 yard freestyle in 2:15.12. Suddenly, the Paterson swimmers seemed to lose their

pioneering spirit, and from then on, the score kept increasing in the Patriot's favor. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Bender, Patty Vega, Liotta and Constant finished off the meet with a new time of 1:50.59, as if to leave no
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Statesman Sports

Patriot Hoopsters

The men's basketball team lost to Southampton 69-68 in overtime for the first time in six years Wednesday night. "This is the first time we've ever lost to a team with that bad a record, (2-18), and it really hurt a lot. The past three years I was really proud to play on the team, I'm proud to play this year but I'm just not used to losing so much. There is no chance for the playoffs this year and that hurts most of all," commented Captain Joe Grandolfo.



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

