

Security Head Bows After Racial Slur

By Richard Bourbeau

John Baxter, former assistant director of Public Safety for East Campus, was dismissed from his position during intersession for allegedly aiming racial remarks at a black officer, Statesman has learned.

Baxter was given three months notice to leave in late December and has taken the lower position of training supervisor for the interim, a number of sources said.

Four Public Safety officers witnessed the incident in which Baxter allegedly made the remark to Lt. Charles Reed, according to one Public Safety officer who asked to remain anonymous.

The Administration seems intent on keeping the firing, as well as the circumstances surrounding it, a secret. University Business Manager Paul Madonna, who oversees Public Safety,

said, "John Baxter has submitted his resignation for personal reasons." Madonna would not comment further.

Dave Woods, director of University Relations, denied any knowledge of the incident between Baxter and Reed; he also denied that Baxter had been fired, or pressured into resigning.

When reached for comment regarding his dismissal, Baxter replied only that, "I

am still working for the Department of Public Safety."

With the resignation of Baxter and the resignation of Public Safety Director Robert Cornute, the Department of Public Safety appears to be understaffed at the very top of its power structure. Currently, Madonna is overseeing the department until replacements for Baxter and Cornute are found.



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Buying Ambulance To Be Explored

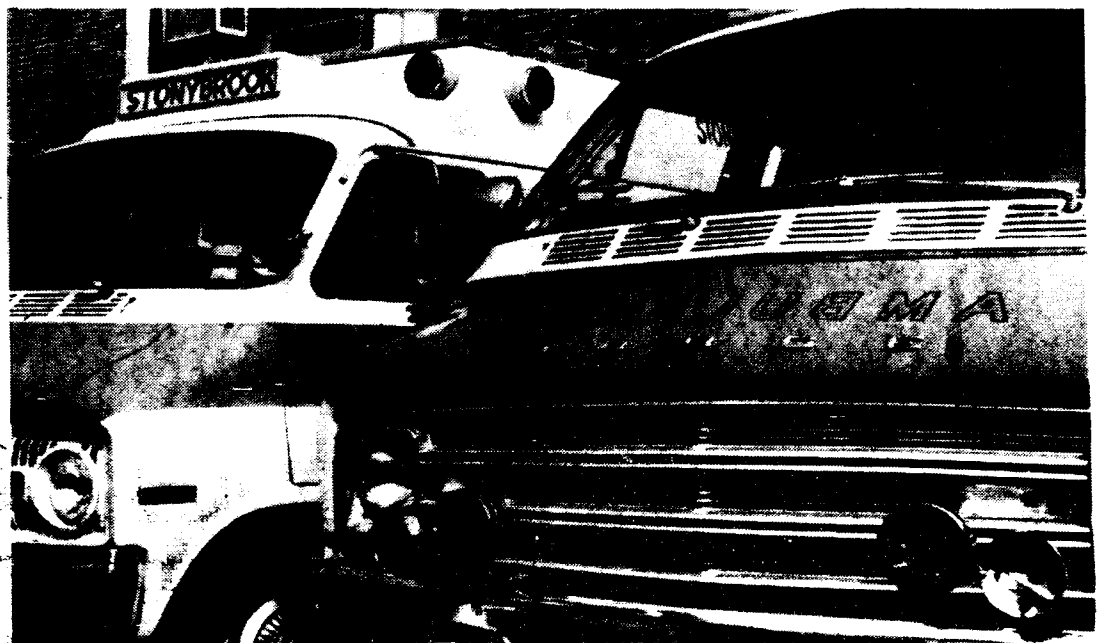
The Polity Senate is expected to discuss tonight the possibility of either buying a new ambulance for the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps or repairing the existing ones.

Polity Treasurer Larry Siegel, who will be delivering his annual report to the Senate, is expected to bring up the issue. Siegel said that in addition to purchasing a new ambulance, which would cost about \$22,000, and repairing the existing ambulances for \$3,000 to \$4,000, leasing another

ambulance and doing nothing at all are possibilities. He stressed that the Senate will not actually be allocating any money tonight, but, rather, may decide to put aside the necessary money while they research the options.

Siegel said that the Senate might want the University to assume part of the cost of a new ambulance, or of repairs, though he doubts the University will agree.

Funding for the Ambulance Corps became a key issue early
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Statesman/John Peebles

PURCHASING A NEW AMBULANCE may be discussed tonight at the Polity Senate meeting

Date Set for Polity Elections; Positions Open

By Laura Craven

The Polity Elections will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Polls will be open from 8 AM to 10 PM, according to Jackie Lachow and Steve Schoenfeld, Election Board Co-chairmen. Voting machines will be placed in the library mall area and perhaps the Stony Brook Union.

The eight voting machines will be divided into eight specific categories such as freshman/resident, freshman/commuter, etc.

In addition to the runoff election for Treasurer and Freshman Representative, additional seats have been vacated and will be placed on the ballot. According to Lachow, petitions for judiciary seats and senatorial seats have been available for the past week. Senatorial seats are available in James College, Kelly B, Kelly D, Stage XII-A,B,C and D, Stage XVI and Commuter College. Lachow said that these seats are available because

holders of the positions last semester lost them because of poor attendance.

Petitions can be picked up in the Polity office; however, petitioning closes at 5 PM today.

Vying for the treasurer position are incumbent Larry Siegel and challenger Chris Fairhall. In addition, because of the invalidated election, the freshman class has been without representation on the Polity Council since the start of the 1980-81 academic year.

Competing for the position of Freshman Representative are Jeff Forman and David Gamberg. Both said they felt the freshman class may have become apathetic and lost interest in voting again.

In addition to the elections, students will be asked to vote on nine referenda that will be included on the ballot. Among those will be:

- The addition of a third paragraph to the Polity Constitution stating that Polity endorses the principle of equal opportunity and does not discriminate on any basis.

- The addition of five amendments to the Constitution that will give more power to each individual college legislature.

- Approving or disapproving the current 13 week semester, as opposed to the former 15 week semester.

- Approving or disapproving the incorporation of the plus-minus grading system into the University's grading procedures.

- Changing the policy whereby Polity clubs can, by placing a referendum on a ballot, direct Polity to fund them a specific amount. The new referendum, if passed, will let clubs place a referendum on the ballot directing Polity to fund them, but not a specific amount.

During Intersession, Crime Rate Soars

By Dara Tyson

Crime is a reality at Stony Brook. Many students returned from intersession to find such valuables as televisions, typewriters, jewelry and digital clock radios missing.

News Analysis According to a Public Safety detective who requested anonymity, students are "too trusting. In general, many people who come here have a false sense of security, believing Stony Brook is a safe and protected environment," he said. "The importance of locking one's door cannot be stressed enough." The detective further emphasized that most

thefts reported occur when a door is left unlocked. However, during intersession, 52 locked suites were burglarized. Kelly B, Kelly C and Whitman College were reported as the most heavily burglarized buildings.

The value of property stolen can not be assessed at this time. "Some students will not know they are missing anything until they look for them," said the detective. "Everyday we get more calls from people who discover they are missing property."

The Department of Public Safety has a composite of a possible suspect. During intersession, the suspect lived in a suite in

Hendrix and told the occupant she was a transfer student from Potsdam and was a new suitemate according to Public Safety.

Burglaries

Seven burglaries were reported between Jan. 9 and Jan. 11, and 36 were reported between Jan. 16 and Feb. 6. Only two of these were in academic buildings. Five grand larcenies and four petty larcenies were also reported. However, other than intersession, the crime rate has not changed much.

Why are there so many crimes? "Seeing what's happening in general, hard economic conditions make burglary attractive," the detective said.



A COMPOSITE of a suspect wanted for questioning in the Roth Quad burglaries. Anyone with information is asked to call the Department of Public Safety at 246-3333.

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53rd Hostage to be Freed

Reports indicate that freelance writer Cynthia Dwyer, as of press time, will be flown to freedom at 4 AM today, after more than nine months in Iranian captivity. The State Department says Dwyer, — who

lives in a Buffalo suburb, was ordered expelled from Iran yesterday, after being convicted of spying.

According to her husband John, she will fly to Vienna today for a medical examination before returning to the U.S. Dwyer says he and the couple's three children are "thrilled" and "relieved." He contends his wife was convicted on trumped-up charges.

Two other Americans are still

being held in Iran. One of them, Mohi Sobhani, a naturalized American who was arrested in September, was freed after posting bond last Wednesday. There's no information on an Afghan-born American, Zia Nassry, a New York City travel agent who was arrested in March, reportedly for spying. He was said to be in Iran to open an Afghan refugee clinic.

—NEWS DIGEST—

International

Soviet actions abroad are getting plenty of attention in this country.

An NBC News report says top White House leaders, including Secretary of State Alexander Haig, believe it's certain that the Soviets will intervene in Poland. The report says they're not sure when it will happen, but that it's bound to occur eventually.

Former CIA Director Admiral Stansfield Turner is accusing the Soviets of sponsoring international revolutionary movements. The Carter Administration official was interviewed on the CBS program "60 Minutes." He said the Soviets in effect use Libya as a middleman to supply arms to revolutionary groups worldwide. Turner says the munitions go to groups from the Philippines to Central America.

The Conference of Non-Aligned Nations opens in New Delhi, India today. Foreign ministers from 90 nations play to debate issues including the Iran-Iraq war, Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Afghan

National

Hartford — Connecticut and the Nation will say goodbye today to former Governor Ella Grasso, who served the state for 28 years and was the most popular Connecticut political figure in modern state history.

The 61-year-old Grasso, who died last Thursday after a 10 month battle with cancer, had been the first woman in American history to serve as Governor without following her husband into office. She resigned Dec. 31, because of her health.

Her successor, Bill O'Neill, and Lieutenant Governor Joseph Faulisi will give the eulogies at a funeral mass at noon in the massive Saint Joseph's Cathedral on Farmington Avenue in Hartford.

Prior to the funeral, Grasso will lie in state until 11 AM in the alcove of the Capitol Building. She is to be buried in her hometown of Windsor Locks in graveside services that will include a fly-over by military aircraft.

State and Local

New York — A group of 300 scientists signed a declaration yesterday demanding an end to repression of scientific freedom in the Soviet Union.

At a meeting in Manhattan, the committee of concerned scientists issued a statement that said scientists are witnessing "an increasing virulent campaign against Soviet scientists to halt emigration and silence dissent."

They say that campaign includes demotion and dismissal of scientists who are dissidents or "refuseniks" who declare their intention to emigrate. The scientists said that such dissenters often lose the right to publish their research, are harassed, and their freedom of movement is curbed.

The signers said that "by excluding refuseniks and dissidents from the mainstream of science, the Soviet Government has inflicted a heavy loss upon the international scientific community and has limited the scope of international scientific

refugees in India had planned an anti-Soviet rally to mark the meeting, but an Indian court banned the protest tonight. In Moscow, the communist newspaper "Pravda" today said the United States forcibly imposed the Afghan issue on the non-aligned meeting.

Talks have broken down between Polish officials and union leaders and a general strike has been set for today in the Southwestern city of Jelenia Gora. The strike is to stay within the city for at least the first day, to allow for a resumption of talks. The workers are demanding the removal of some local officials.

Other talks are to resume today in Katowice when the leaders of the coal mining industry are to talk with the leaders of Solidarity, the national independent union. Solidarity and the miners are demanding a five-day workweek for everyone in the mining industry.

On Tuesday, Poland's Supreme Court is to consider the charter of a proposed private farmers union. If this is approved, Rural Solidarity would represent the farmers who produce most of the Nation's food.

Washington — Chief Justice Warren Burger says too much concern for the rights of criminal defendants may be nourishing the Nation's growing crime rate.

In a forceful speech to the American Bar Association in Houston yesterday, Burger declared that the Criminal Justice System "at every stage cries out for change."

The Nation's top-ranking judge said "Crime and the fear of crime have permeated the fabric of American life, damaging the poor and minorities even more than the affluent."

And Burger maintained that "Like it or not, today we are approaching the status of an impotent society whose capability of maintaining elementary security on the streets, in schools and for the homes of the people is in doubt."

cooperation to the detriment of scientific progress and of the comity of nations."

New York — An Iranian reporter for "Time" Magazine says he was subjected to a mock execution in Tehran after he refused to falsely confess he was working for the CIA.

Raji Samghabadi says in the magazine's current issue that he was arrested by Islamic guards in the basement of the Time-Life office in Tehran on November 4th, 1979 — the day the U.S. Embassy compound was seized.

He says he was imprisoned for several hours. Early on the morning of November 5th, Samghabadi says he was removed from his cell and shown a typed confession — a statement that he was a link between the CIA and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. He refused to sign, calling the document a "flagrant lie."

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Salaries At Stony Brook

Compiled by Benjamin Berry

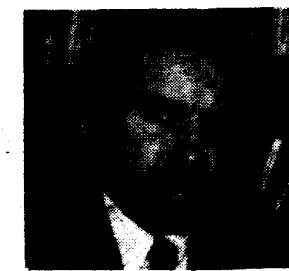
Many people are probably not aware that all salaries of state and government employees are public information. This being the case, Statesman thought it would be both interesting and informative to publish a sample of salaries here at Stony Brook.

The following chart covers a full range of employees — from University president and director of Libraries, to professors and plumbers. All salaries, with the exception of Polity's president and executive director, are on a state line, and are effective, except where noted, as of June 1980. Since that time, some salaries may have been increased by five percent.

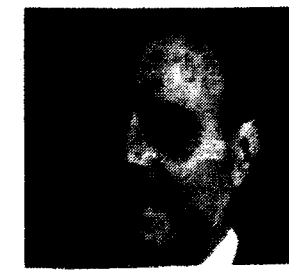
It should be noted that the salaries listed are a simple, yearly figure and do not include any benefits which employees may receive (i.e. health, pension, expense account, etc.) or overtime. For example, the president of the University is entitled to the full use of Shorewood — a University-owned estate.

* Salaries as of December 1979

NAME	POSITION	SALARY	NAME	POSITION	SALARY
ACKLEY, SHELDON	Deputy to the President	\$38,804	MADONNA, PAUL	Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance and University Business Manager	\$39,000
ADAMS, EMILE	Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs	\$33,961	MARBURGER, JOHN	University President	\$56,408
ALONSO, CHARLINE	Account Clerk	\$7,990	MARSHALL, GEORGE	Director of Environmental Health and Safety	\$25,454
ALTZER, THOMAS	Professor of Religious Studies	\$34,914	MATTHEWS, GARY	Assistant Director of Residence Life	\$17,231
ASMUS, CONRAD	Janitor	\$9,905	McKENNA, JAMES	Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs	\$44,765
ATKINS, HAROLD	Professor of Radiology	\$64,200	MELUCCI, DANIEL	Chief Accountant	\$28,000
BAER, PAUL	Professor and Chairman of Periodontics	\$52,927	MILLER, RUTH	Professor of English	\$36,160
BARON, SAMUEL	Professor of Music	\$33,117	MOOS, JOAN	Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies	\$30,100
BERHANNAN, NORMAN	University Hearing Officer	\$17,943	*MUETHER, HERBERT	Professor of Physics	\$37,418
BILELLO, JOHN	Dean of Engineering	\$42,479	MYERS, FRANK	Provost — Social and Behavioral Sciences and Associate Professor of Political Science	\$33,025
BLACK, JAMES	Vice-President for University Affairs	\$42,380	NETTER, TERENCE	Director of the Fine Arts Center	\$30,000
BOND, RICHARD	Cleaner	\$9,905	NEUBERGER, EGON	Professor of Economics	\$44,893
BOTTINGHEIMER, KARL	Associate Professor of History	\$27,126	PARRINO, FRANK	Lt. — Department of Public Safety and Head of Crime Prevention Unit	\$15,449
BROWN, RICHARD	Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance	\$35,058	PATCHES, JOHN	Assistant Director of Fine Arts Center	\$24,205
CARLSON, ELOF	Distinguished Teaching Professor of Biology	\$36,691	*PRATT, JOHN	Associate Professor of History	\$30,000
CHU, BENJAMIN	Professor of Chemistry	\$39,821	PROSTOW, JOHN	Locksmith	\$12,290
CLELAND, HUGH	Associate Professor of History	\$32,932	REICHLER, MERTON	Assistant to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Pre-Law Advisor	\$27,910
CORNUTE, ROBERT	Former Director of Public Safety	\$30,139	RHATIGAN, JAMES	Associate Community Relations — Health Science Center	\$21,080
COURT, CAROL	Associate Community Relations — Health Sciences Center	\$21,260	ROTHMAN, NANCY	Advisor — Undergraduate Studies	\$12,000
DEMAGGIO, PETER	Director of General Institutional Services	\$27,341	SAMMIS, PETER	Electrician	\$13,720
DEYSINE, MAXIMO	Professor of Surgery	\$70,000	SANTELLA, PAUL	Painter	\$12,759
DUDZICK, PAUL	Acting Men's Athletic Director and Assistant Professor of Physical Education	\$18,244	SANTIAGO, RAMON	Grounds Worker	\$10,329
EDDY, TIMOTHY	Performing Artist in Residence	\$10,621	SARGEANT, LLOYD	Admissions Counselor	\$21,203
ELLIOT, MICHAEL	Vice President for Health Sciences	\$51,020	SCHLEIFER, HAROLD	Assistant Director of Libraries	\$27,367
ELSESSER, JOANNE	President's Secretary	\$17,276	SCHNEIDER, MARK	Associate Professor of Political Science	\$23,081
ENGRAM, MARILYN	Nurse	\$14,660	SCHUBEL, JERRY	Director of the Marine Sciences Research Center	\$41,220
FLAHERTY, SALLY	Assistant to the President	\$23,540	SCHULZ, BILL	Campus Fire Marshall	\$13,481
*FLANAGAN, THOMAS	Professor of English	\$33,540	SCHWARTZ, JEFFREY	Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery	\$59,448
FOGEL, FRED	Public Safety Officer	\$11,995	SHANNON, ELLEN	Residence Hall Director	\$9,029
FORNADEL, BILL	Acting Director of the Stony Brook Union	\$19,750	SIEGEL, RON	Assistant to Vice President for Business and Finance	\$34,566
FOX, DANIEL	Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs — Health Sciences Center	\$42,251	SILLS, VERNON	Bus Driver	\$9,895
FRIEDMAN, CAROL	Stenographer	\$8,432	SILVA, PETER	Maintenance Supervisor	\$15,092
FRISBIE, DANIEL	Director of Admissions	\$30,508	SINO, SEBASTIAN	Plumber and Steamfitter	\$12,917
FURST, KENNETH	Associate Librarian	\$25,256	SJOLIN, KENTH	Assistant Director of Public Safety	\$20,941
GELBER, SIDNEY	Vice President for Academic Affairs	\$50,635	SMITH, JOHN	Director of Libraries	\$41,510
GERSTEL, SANFORD	Assistant Executive Vice President	\$43,046	SOLO, RICHARD	Director of Orientation	\$30,623
GOSHELL, WILLIAM	Lt. — Department of Public Safety	\$16,686	STAFFORD, ROBERT	Detective — Department of Public Safety	\$14,913
GRANOVETTER, MARK	Associate Professor of Sociology	\$33,025	STEIN, JERROLD	Associate Director of Residence Life	\$21,334
GROLLMAN, ARTHUR	Professor and Chairman of Pharmacology	\$67,482	STROCKBINE, WILLIAM	University Registrar	\$27,432
HANES, CARL	Vice President for Business and Finance	\$46,108	*SUJISHI, SEI	Provost — Physical Sciences and Math and Professor of Chemistry	\$43,771
HELLER, JACK	Professor of Computer Science	\$42,646	TAUBE, SAM	Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs (Associate Dean of Students)	\$24,743
HERSTOL, DEBRA	Typist	\$8,667	TAYLOR, WALTER	Mail and Supply Clerk	\$7,195
HOGAN, JOE	Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering	\$24,212	TAYLOR, WILLIAM	Professor of History	\$43,935
JONES, KEVIN	Director of Physical Plant	\$32,454	*TRUXAL, JOHN	Distinguished Teaching Professor of Technology and Society	\$47,119
JOSKOW, KAREN	Director of Student Activities	\$14,700	WADSWORTH, ELIZABETH	Vice President for Student Affairs	\$37,268
JUSTY, CLAUDIA	Director of Residence Life	\$26,701	WAGNER, CHARLES	Director of Facilities Planning	\$36,268
KALE, PRATAP	Assistant Professor of Medicine — Department of Anesthesiology	\$50,000	WEEDEN, SANDY	Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Director of Women's Athletics	\$18,277
*KERBER, ROBERT	Associate Professor of Chemistry	\$25,268	WILLIAMS, JAY	Professor of Political Science	\$36,716
KIM, CHARLES	Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Associate Professor of Microbiology	\$38,576	WILLIAMS, JOHN	Assistant University Business Manager	\$21,021
*KRA, IRWIN	Professor and Chairman of Mathematics	\$42,453	*WINKLER, PETER	Associate Professor of Music	\$21,746
KRANIDAS, THOMAS	Professor of English	\$35,247	WOODS, DAVE	Director of University Relations	\$32,108
KUISEL, RICHARD	Associate Professor of History	\$26,433	YANG, C. N.	Einstein Professor of Physics	\$80,194
LAYTON, BILLY JIM	Professor of Music	\$39,290	YASUMURA, LEE	Director of Personnel	\$33,825
LEVINE, RICHARD	Professor and Chairman of English	\$35,850	ZUCKERMAN, RICH	Polity President (summer stipend)	\$11,144
LEVINE, ROBERT	Professor of History	\$28,630	ZUNIC, JOSEPH	Carpenter	\$12,412
LEVY, LEW	Executive Director of Polity	\$15,000	ZWEIG, MICHAEL	Associate Professor of Economics	\$24,155



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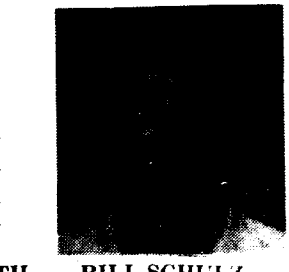
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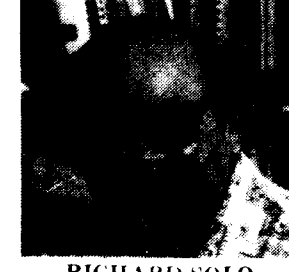
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**Rape Hotline
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A Rape Survivors Hotline funded by the Administration will begin within two weeks. The hotline will attempt to provide counseling and assistance for victims of rape and other violent crimes.

According to a member of the Womyn's Center, which is coordinating the hotline, the hotline is essential because of "the large number of violent crimes committed on campus."

—Paul D'Acri

**Historian Links
Anti-Semitism
To Economics**

A historian who spent most of his youth as a Jew in Nazi Germany links the recent resurgence of anti-semitism to economics. "In times of economic difficulties, anti-semitism seems to be an automatic reflex," said Werner Angress, professor of History at Stony Brook. "Jews are considered wealthy and powerful agents in the business world," he added. "People suffering economic deprivation want to find somebody for their plight. Professional anti-semites exploit the fears of these people."

Angress, a noted expert in the history of the Jewish population in Germany, expressed this opinion in talks on anti-semitism given recently in Minneapolis, Nashville and to local chapter of Amnesty International. He also stated that "the world has become worse since World War II. We've made enormous progress

in the 20th century, moving from the horse and buggy to interstellar explorations. But in human terms, we've regressed. Political ideologies today are generating emotional hatreds in people as severe as those that caused the religious wars of the 16th and 17th centuries."

Angress, who escaped from Germany and came to the United States in 1939 on an agricultural quota, worked as a farmer in Virginia and then joined the U.S. Army in 1941 serving in the 92nd Airborne Division in Europe for 4½ years until the German surrender. He said he chose to study history after the war "because I had a clear need to come to terms with the past and understand it. History was the key to the road where I could search for answers."

Angress has been a faculty member at Stony Brook since 1963. He is a resident of Stony Brook.

WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists
Bob Hassinger and Chris Grassotti
(Courtesy of the Stony Brook
Weather Observatory)

Summary:

The frontal system which brought this weekend's rain is now well out to sea, promising a fair and seasonably cold start to the week. However, the tranquility may be short-lived as a complex series of storms begins to organize in the Rocky Mountains. If this system develops as expected it could present us with a major weather event for late Tuesday into Wednesday. A frigid air mass poised behind the storm will give us a return to bone-chilling

weather later in the week.

Elsewhere, the Southeast is experiencing sunny and cold weather, while snow is falling in the northern Rockies and rain in the Southwest.

Forecast:

Today: Sunny, breezy and cold, Highs 28-33.

Tonight: Becoming partly to mostly cloudy, remaining breezy with the chance of a stray snow flurry. Lows in the mid to upper 20's.

Tuesday: Thickening cloudiness, windy and not as cold. Rain and/or snow developing later in the day. Highs 34-39.

Wednesday: Precipitation ending, followed by clearing. Windy and much colder weather.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 12

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4:00 p.m. - "The Conservation Scenario: A NON-NUCLEAR ALTERNATE TO SHOREHAM" Nora Bvedes

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Kelly C Gets Personal; Yearbook Planned

As all too many student's know, Stony Brook is an awfully big place. Residents of Kelly C are trying to dissipate the anonymity of campus by putting together their own yearbook.

According to Terri Ruggiero, a Kelly C resident working on the yearbook, "the campus yearbook doesn't mean anything to a lot of people because the campus is so big." She explained that the yearbook, which is expected to come out sometime in April, will have pictures of residents, suites and staff, and will also include results of popularity polls taken in the building.

Ruggiero said that Orientation Director Dick Solo has been helping with the preparation of the yearbook, which will cost \$5 — coordinators for the project are already accepting deposits for orders. "We're really gung-ho about it," Ruggiero said, adding, "as far as we know, this is the first time any building on campus has done this and we want it to be really, really good."

—Nancy J. Hyman



Statesman/Matthew Lebowitz

Almost

Potholes Pose Problem

Potholes that have been springing up around campus may be around for awhile.

Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones said that the potholes are being temporarily repaired and

will not be permanently fixed until spring.

Jones said that all potholes on campus were filled at least once last week with a cold, temporary patch that will have to suffice

until asphalt plants open in the Spring. The repairs will not last, Jones said, because of cars going over them and the moisture on the roads.

—Howard Saltz

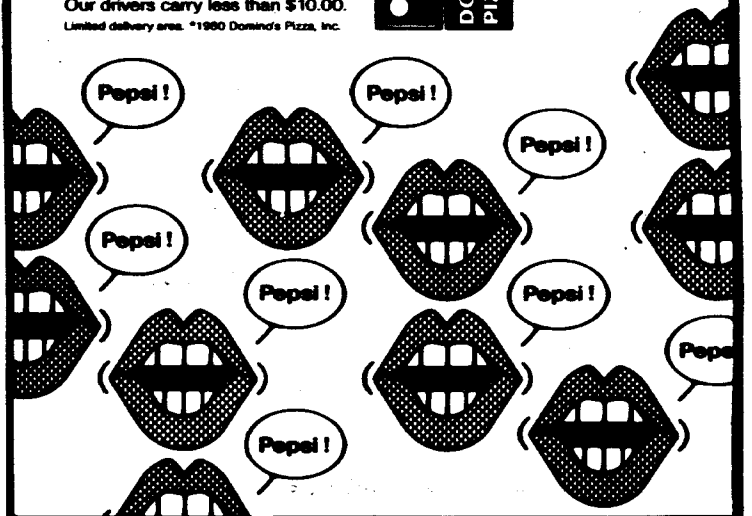


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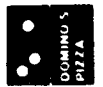
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—EDITORIALS—

Making the Campus More of a Community

One of the most prevalent problems that faces Stony Brook is the lack of involvement among its student body. On any given weekend, scores of people can be seen lining the railroad tracks waiting for the LIRR.

That is why we believe that the Faculty Student Association (FSA) is making a move in the right direction in its plans to improve its existing facilities as well as open more on-campus businesses.

As a service to students, faculty and staff, opening on-campus businesses would also help in making the large and often cold campus more like a home than simply a place to be from nine to five.

In a campus such as ours, where indifference runs high, any move that brings out the school spirit in people is welcome. It has been said that the Stony Brook campus is a small city. This is by all means true, and as a city, the campus should have businesses that provide services and sell goods as any city does. New businesses here would greatly improve the quality of student life and changes in existing businesses, such as Lackmann Food Services, are sorely needed.

This is not to take away from off campus businesses. But the need for cars cannot always be met, and the inconvenience can make the trip not worthwhile. Perhaps this will pave the way to more student-owned and operated businesses on campus; the ideal situation where students benefit both ends of all transactions.

We hope that FSA is able to fulfill its plans and they are not idle promises as so many things seem to be. We also hope that FSA's bringing businesses to campus sets an example for other groups to do the same.

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"HEY, CALL ME PARANOID BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THESE TREES....."

—LETTERS—

Submerged Patriotism

To the Editor:

Regarding the Jerry Schechter outburst ("Ex-hostages: Heroes or Spies," Jan. 28), coward is the opposite of hero, not spy. Heroic spys have been known to exist. In fiction they're celebrated. Take George Smiley, James Bond. Strickly speaking, the Hostages can't be viewed as heroes, except possibly Sergeant Lopez. Yet the brave endurance and honor displayed by most of them amount to a kind of heroism. They represented America held hostage, and as this tapped deep rumblings of long submerged patriotism. "Pathetic patriotism" as Schechter would sneer.

He goes on to say, unnecessarily, that the hostages cannot claim to have been tortured. No reputable account of their ordeal states otherwise. The hostages themselves are generally quick to remind us all that they did not experience torture. It seems Schechter brings up the point only to refute it, and have it serve as contrast to Savak's treatment of its victims. Why does he avoid the fact of Iranians jailed, tortured and executed under the current Khomeni regime? Is it that not to do so runs counter to the "rightful course of the Revolution?"

At least during the heyday of Savak, there weren't slow deaths by stoning or live burial for crimes like dissident thinking or extramarital love. Mullahs weren't seen presiding over public floggings, or torturing cats. If all this were done under the Shah, Schechter would hold a protest march, but when it's done by a nation professing virulent anti-Americanism, it's okay. Just expressing their human rights, you see, throwing off the yoke of democratic ideas. Phase 35 in the course of the Revolution, or some such.

Has Schechter's political group been known to utter a critical word about Quaddaffi's version of Savak? Were they ever heard to denounce ringingly the Pol Pot experiment in social reform?

Not at all.

They zoomed in on the Shah because he was friend and ally to America and the West, not because of his Savak of which

there exist counterparts throughout the countries of the Mideast.

The Shah will be remembered as a tragic figure who had held great hopes for his people. Jimmy Carter, true to namby-pamby form, treated him abominably, and probably hastened his death. It was said he'd been a shy youth, bullied by his Nazi-sympathizing father, and brought to the throne with the help of the Americans and the British. Because it served our interests, yea verily. That has always to be a consideration of any great nation. No apologies expected. If Mossadegh had ruled instead, the scenario between Mullah and Marxist would probably have been played out the sooner.

While the CIA, I should hope, provides tips on phone bugging and enemy infiltration, the accusation that it could teach the Persians anything about torture is preposterous. Rather like a cub scout coach teaching an Olympic swim champ how to stay afloat in water.

The Persians (Iranians) are past masters in the dread lore of torture. They, along with the Turks have held this dubious honor for centuries. Why in the days of their ancient civilization, soldiers who hesitated on receiving a command would find themselves split vertically in half and pinioned to gateposts to serve as warning. There is the tale of the noble who implored King Xerxes to spare his last remaining son from battle. Said noble was subsequently invited to a great banquet. He thought himself a favored fellow till the king announced, with some amusement, that the son he wanted safe from battle had just now been eaten by them as part of a savory stew.

I really doubt the CIA would have anything to teach such people. Be fair.

P. Linton

Long Overdue

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend Lisa Napell and Statesman's sports staff for their excellent coverage of this year's Squash Team. This recognition of the Squash Team is long overdue. It is a pleasure to read about the triumphs of Stony Brook's teams, and the Squash Team has been just as successful as any one of this University's teams.

To some people the game of Squash may not be that well-known, but I feel that the extensive sports stories on the team this year have been very informative on the game itself and the achievements of the team's players. Thanks to the dedicated sports reporters who follow up on the Squash Team's hectic schedule, more students are now aware that such a team exists. More importantly, quite a number of interested and spirited students have turned out this year to cheer on the team at recent home matches.

It is important to note that the players themselves are not playing Squash because they have obtained a scholarship to do so, but because they want to. Many are playing for the first time, while others were introduced to the game after playing tennis.

I hope Statesman continues this good work, because it is greatly appreciated by the team and especially by the team's fans. After reading the recent letters to the editor and the harsh criticism contained in most of them, I think this letter may be a pleasant change. Thanks again, sports staff, for the good work.

Maryellen Modica

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Ambulance Explored

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 last semester when Polity refused to continue funding the Corps in total. Polity did not include the cost of the Ambulance Corps in its budget but the University did not pay for it either. Polity argued that the service was used by all members of the campus community and should therefore

be funded accordingly.

After a few weeks of being dormant, and then operating on a shoestring budget from Polity, the Corps was funded in part by the University. The Graduate Student Organization has also paid a part of the Corps' cost, and some funds have been raised from outside sources.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Special Courses Offered

Five special courses for people in business will be offered during the Spring semester.

Three are designed to meet licensing requirements for selling real estate in New York State. Called the "Salesperson Course," the "Broker's Course" and the "Continuing Education Course," they will run for 45 hours over 17 sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 27 through March 24. The fee for each is \$160.

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Poetry Reading

A poetry reading by award-winning Irish poet Seamus Heaney is scheduled Feb. 23. Admission is free for the 7:30 PM reading at the Stony Brook Union building auditorium. Sponsors are the University's English Department and Poetry Center.

Professional Development

John Patches, associate director of the Fine Arts Center is serving on the board of directors of the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators. He was elected to a three-year term at the association's 24th annual conference in December in New York City.

Patches, who has a degree in music from Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kansas, has been at Stony Brook since 1968. He attended the American Symphony Orchestra League seminar in management in 1969 in California.

His area affiliations have included the Slavic Cultural Center and the Port Jefferson Summer Playhouse at Port Jefferson Station and the Brookhaven Council on the Arts.

The international

association which has 1,252 members, is dedicated to professional development for administrators of the performing arts.

Citation Given

Felix Rapaport, professor of surgery and director of the transplantation service at the University Hospital was given a special citation in January at a ceremony in Paris honoring his colleague, Professor Jean Dausset, winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology.

Rapaport, who is president of the International Transplantation Society, worked with Dausset in France, collaborating in research on tissue typing.

Rapaport was awarded the Grand Croix Des Plumes Academiques at the ceremony honoring Dausset at the University of Paris. In presenting him with the Grand Croix, Madame Alice Saunie-Seite, Minister of the Universities of the Republic of France, said, "The Grand Croix is awarded to Professor Rapaport in recognition of his major contribution,—through skin grafting experiments in French volunteers, performed in collaboration with Professor Dausset,—to the elaboration of the basic laws of human histocompatibility. This work has just received international recognition by the awarding of the 1980 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology to Jean Dausset."

Summer Seminars

Two professors at Stony Brook have received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. They will conduct summer seminars at Stony Brook for teachers at two-year and four year colleges.

Harvey Gross of the Comparative Literature program will conduct a seminar entitled "Toward a Theory of Modernism" from June 5 to Aug. 1. Jacques Guilmain of the Art Department will offer a seminar on the "Abstraction of Nature in Early Medieval Arts," from June 15 to Aug. 7.

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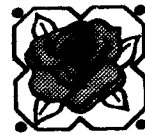
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Patriot Hoopster's Golden Years

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coach remained firm in his beliefs and, despite suffering through a 2-22 season, established that the team would be run his way. In the next three years, not a single Patriot would quit the team for non-physical reasons.

Still, Bash knew it would take more than just discipline to win championships. He needed to convince quality ballplayers to come to Stony Brook and in his next year he executed one of the most successful recruiting campaigns in Division III history. Tillery and Wright joined second year man Earl Keith, who was destined to become Stony Brook's first All-American player, to form the Long Island City Connection. Combined with the talents of Dwight Johnson and Jon Adderly, the Patriots were no longer the patsies of the metropolitan area, posting a 15-11 record.

"Bash recruited both myself and Jon Adderly," said Johnson. "He sent us both several letters and invited us out to see the campus. He paid for our transportation and took us to see a game and out

to dinner."

Determined to bring a title to Stony Brook, Bash spent the 1976 season adding Tom Duranti, Mike Crooms, Walker and Mitchell to a team already flourishing with talent. A year later Bash added to his recruiting parade with the ballplayer many feel was the steal of Long Island, Grandolfo.

After posting a 21-6 record, the Physical Education Department received a phone call from Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Stony Brook University had just received its first invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, (NCAA), Division III playoffs. With the opportunity to fulfill his dream for a national championship at stake, Bash once again proved his emphatic feeling for team discipline when he benched Walker and Mitchell for violating curfew regulations during the tournament week.

The Patriots were eliminated by Oneonta State University, 71-65, but now Stony Brook was nationally recognized as a basketball power and the groundwork had been laid for the inconceivably successful

1977-78 season. It was a year that saw the Patriots record the most wins in the nation, 27, including 17 consecutively, score 137 points in one blowout, lead the nation in highest winning percentage, (.889), and largest average victory margin, (17.9), and most importantly, finish as the number four ranked team in the country.

Unfortunately, the two games the Patriots lost at the Final Four tournament in Rock Island were the last games that Bash would coach for Stony Brook. Jealous of his success and the recognition his team was getting, Bash was twice denied tenure by the Physical Education Department. Only after his 27-4 season did University President John Toll offer Bash tenure and a \$250 raise. Instead, Bash took the head coaching job at tiny Longwood, Virginia College, and two years later had them playing for the national title. "You know he only had a mediocre team at Virginia and he brought them to within one game of the championship," said Johnson, "imagine what he could have done here with the talent he had."

(This has been the first of a three part series by Lenn Robbins on Basketball at Stony Brook. Part two will appear in Wednesday's Statesman.)

Swimming Patriots Drowned by New Paltz

By Dave Kapuvari

The Stony Brook Men's Swimming Team was torpedoed by the New Paltz Hawks last Saturday during Parents Day in New Paltz. The Hawks have been the Metropolitan Conference Champions for the last two years and are undefeated at home so far this season. Unfortunately, the Patriots were unable to break the Hawks' streak.

Stony Brook Coach John DeMarie said, "we didn't expect to win, so we swam with the goal of performing as well as possible." The meet ended with the Hawks on top, 69-44.

DeMarie commented optimistically after the meet, "we were prepared for a tough meet and we tried our best." According to a respected swimmer, the Patriots viewed their battle with New Paltz as though it was a championship meet. The team was enthusiastic and determined not to give up the ship. However, the Hawks churned up the water like Hurricane Alan and handed the Patriots their fourth defeat against three victories.

The meet was highlighted for Stony Brook when Bobby Hamlett rocketed past Hawk swimmers in the 200-yard breaststroke, and completed the race with his fastest time of the season, 2:23.2. Teammate Andy Harrs finished the race seconds behind Hamlett, thus grabbing third place for Stony Brook.

Other fine performances were contributed by Jim Dunlevy, who was nipped out of first place in a photo finish during the 50-yard freestyle, Steve Lesko, who was beaten by a nose in the 200-yard butterfly and Tom Melgar who motored through the 200-yard freestyle with his best time of the season, 1:55.8.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Rod Woodhead, Jeff Kozak, Dunlevy and Melgar caught fire and sizzled through the water in Stony Brook's best time of the season for that event.

Another high point of the meet was Bobby Black, who qualified for the Metropolitan Conference Championships after coming off a severe knee injury.

The growling Patriots will be hungry for a victory when they face the tough Kings Point Cadets at home tomorrow afternoon. On Thursday, the team will take a hike up to Albany for the Center Championship meet, where Stony Brook will battle Buffalo, Binghamton and Albany.

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WOMEN'S MUSIC JAM. All instruments, vocals welcome. Need drums, conga, portable piano. Saturday night Feb. 28th 9 PM. Call 331-3258 for details.

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3 Piece mod-punk band seeks creative potential lead vocalist. Must be dedicated to working hard. No STIFFS please. Suffolk area. Call Corey 473-3397.

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

JEWISH CONGREGATION seeking someone to lead children's program during Shabbat morning services in University Hospital. Modest salary. Call 751-3971.

HOUSING

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 751-3783-68 PM.

QUIET student wanted to rent room to in center each, \$125.00 + utilities. Call Doug 732-7278.

ROOM FOR RENT w.w.carpet, paneled, near schools. Including utilities \$40.00 per week 698-8623.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT REPAIRS: Pro. amateur cameras, projectors AVA, Microscopes. Used sales, trade-ins. Call Atlantic 587-7959.

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT 4949B Nesconset Highway, Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. 473-4337

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

LONDON MOBILE MAGIC. Travelling DJ, Lights, Etc. New Wave, Punk, Disco, Rock, Oldies for your dorm or club party. It's great! Phone 928-5469.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Reward - Female dog, all white, "Puffy." Missing since 8/80. Call evs. 751-7683.

LOST HIGH SCHOOL RING. Gold with bright green stone. Mater Christi Class of '79. Lost on Langmuir C-3 between Jan. 24 and Jan 25. If found please return to Langmuir C-308 or call 6-6335.

LOST: a pair of glasses in a light green case. Please call Carol 6-4727.

LOST \$150 on campus. Please! If found call me. Thank you. 6-3887 Karen.

LOST GOLD WATCH on 2/5/81. Metal with snap lock. Please call 246-7341 and ask for Terry or Laura if you've found it.

Found: High school ring in Men's bathroom in basement of the Union. Contact Carole Myles - Statesman to claim and identify.

NOTICES

Tuesday flicks presents the Marriage of Maria Braun. Today only Monday Feb 9th at 6:30 and 9:30 PM Union Aud.

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

*The 1981 Student Walk Service is in operation from 8:00 PM 'til 2:00 AM, Monday through Friday. Call 6-3333 to have a team of two students escort you to anywhere on campus. This service is free and sponsored by the Student Dormitory Patrol Organization.

If anyone has lost regular year housing over intercession, please contact Polity at 6-3673.

WORKING IN EUROPE (Austria, Finland, West Germany, Switzerland, Norway) information available from Foreign Student Office, 132 Humanities. Deadline for Summer 1981 jobs - March 1, 1981.

VICTIM OF FLOOD DAMAGE? - If there was damage to your possessions in your dormitory room due to flooding over intercession, please contact Polity at 6-3673. Student Union Room 258

VICTIM OF THEFT? - If your dormitory was burglarized during intercession, please contact Polity. Student Union Room 258 6-3673.

HOUSING LOSS - If you accepted temporary housing during the intercession and then were informed that you forfeited your regular dormitory room, please contact Polity Student Union Room 258 6-3674.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS - If you do not have a functional fire extinguisher in your suite or hall, please contact Polity Student Union Room 258. 6-3674.

February Union Crafts Center Workshops: CERAMICS, (Pottery and Sculpture), PHOTOGRAPHY, BASKETRY, GLASSBLOWING, STAINED GLASS and WATERCOLOR PAINTING. They're fun, educational and cheap. So call 246-3657 or 246-7107 for more information.

STAC Meeting - (Students Towards an Accessible Campus) Wed. Feb. 11 5 PM. Humanities Conference Room 121 - Everyone invited!

PERSONAL

DEAR JODI and ANNA, Thank you for Wednesday - an evening of ecstasy (for you)! mmmmmmm hhhhhhhh!

LIZ AND MICHELLE, I like to sing, I like to dance, I like to eat them right out of the box. To two of the greatest girls I know. Friends forever. Love, Purple Passion.

SETH - Happy 20th to a sweet person and dear friend. Love, Hall, Marjorie, and Debbie.

DEAR EX-BASEBALL Player: Forget it, I go for wimin. - Studious Blonde Beauty.

STU - Expect legal action. - Belle's sister

HANK, Where are you? Be at the Gershwin party Feb. 12. Sue and Barbara.

ALAN, The past is what was, the present is what is, the future is what can be. Three on three is what was. One on one is what can be. You're very special to me, please look to the future and not to the past, and we can share those things we want to make last. Love ya, Esther

DEAR CHRIS: There is no such thing as a thin attractive female. It's all a lie your father and the board of trustees of Revlon told you.

TO THE GUYS OF TOSC 312, we may not be the best dressed (Sorry Ira, Sol!) the most organized (Sorry Lee, Eric) or the best looking (Sorry Bob, myself) Suite on campus. Then how come, when put together, we form the BEST suite in Stony Brook? I dunno!! Signed, Ira's roommate.

PSYCHOS, Douglas 125 Guys and Sue, Thank you for being a part of my last year. You are all special to me. Don't forget I'll be 21 forever. Love always, Carol.

TO ALL THOSE who made out birthday so memorable. Thanks for sharing this special time with us. The cakes were tasty, too. Love, Carol and Sue

TRY PROGRESSIVE instead of Rock and Disco on Feb. 26. Stay tuned for more.

LORRI AND DONNA, Welcome to 310 and Stony Brook. Make yourselves at home. Sandy, thank for listening. Michele, lets put the past behind us. Thank for the Birthday cake. Mary, I hope you're feeling better. Sue, Hi, I wouldn't forget you. Love, Sue P.S. Mindy you do snore!

PSYCHOS, Thank for being there when I needed you to lift my spirits. I hope you all know you can always come to me. Let's make it the best semester ever! Love, Sue

JENNIFER, Here's to the best birthday ever, and an everlasting friendship! Have a happy! With love, Dena

KAREN, Let's take a Crafts Center Photography Workshop together and see what develops! Love, Bill

GOGGLES, You're finally over the hill old man. Enjoy it while you still can. Happy Birthday and always HVD

DEAR RAY, Happy 21st Birthday and many happy returns. All of my love, Joy

To PMM (a.k.a. Mike): I've got some Tanqueray. Your place or mine? - You know who.

EARN MONEY by participating in a Psychology study on a problem solving. Earn up to \$5.00 and learn about Psychology, all in an hour's participation. Interested? Come to SSB321 to sign up for an appointment.

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

CONGRATULATIONS ANDREA, Your First Personal. I always knew you would get one. Love, Jumper

LOOK ANDREA, a second personal. You are really raking them in. Love, Jumper

HEY ANDREA, this could be the beginning of classified relationship. Love, Jumper.

BLACK PANTHER - The garden grows more beautiful and becomes richer and fuller with each passing sunset. The roses are in full bloom and the children play happily amid the love in the garden. With love always - HER MAJESTY, THE QUEEN.

V. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You are a fantastic roommate. We've been through so many experiences: Florida "Pillow." You are a very special person and we will remain close forever. Love, P.R.

EX-BALLPLAYER Still Looking for Blonde Beauty: You called right number. Try again or meet me in "Brary Commuter Lounge 5:40 for dinner or in Lounge after 3:30 Mon/Wed. Mike 757-8136.

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Patriot Basketball's Golden Years

1 Year Ago Today the Patriots Were the Number 1 Ranked Basketball Team in the Nation

By Lenn Robbins

It was still a good 20 minutes before gametime and the Brandeis University head cheerleader was already parading around a packed partisan gym banging away on this old tin cowbell, getting all 3,000 fans riled up as if this was some small town in Nebraska waiting for the county rodeo to begin. At first, I couldn't believe this was actually going to be the court for the 1978 Northeastern National Quarterfinals were going to be played on. The ancient wooden timbers that supported the tin roof and oval yellow lights looked as if they belonged on an 18th century British frigate.

Even so, not since had I been to Madison Square Garden for a New York Knick game did I experience such a dramatic outpouring of support for a home team and, combined with the acoustics of the place, I was convinced there were 25,000 fans just lusting to send the Stony Brook basketball team back to Long Island while Brandeis prepared for a trip to Rock Island Illinois, the site of the Division III National Championship.

As if all these negative factors weren't enough, one of the Patriots two premeire big men, Wayne Wright, who many

believe to be the finest ballplayer to wear the red and white of Stony Brook, sat glumly on the sidelines, his right foot a plaster anchor protecting a broken metacarpal. And, when considering the fact that Brandeis relied largely on the strength of their two All-American forwards, it was reassuring to know Boston was only a five hour trip from Suffolk County.

So, for the next 20 minutes I sat in the bleachers of this barnyard gym and looked over the Stony Brook team as they went through their warmups, trying to convince myself that they really had some chance to win this game. Larry Tillery was calmly putting in 20 foot jumpers, Mel Walker was making dazzling moves on his layups but still I couldn't help hearing that cowbell. Then I looked at head coach Ron Bash and suddenly - no more cowbells.

"He was a stragetist," stated captain Joe Grandolfo. "It didn't matter if we were down by 15 or up by 30, he was always in the game. Everyone knew their role on the team and he made sure he had the right five players in at the right time. He was ready for any situation."

Grandolfo knew what he was talking about and two days later

I found myself booking a seat on a charter bus for Illinois. It took us over 20 hours to make that trip and I was still marveling at what a perfect game plan Bash had devised for Brandeis. Aware that we were vulnerable inside with the loss of Wright, he employed an aggressive four-corner offense that made the slower Boston guards attempt to cover Tillery, Walker and Grandolfo all over the court. That was like asking an out-of-towner to follow a veteran cab driver in midtown Manhattan. The result was 98-84 victory and an opportunity to put Stony Brook within two games of a national title.

"It's not that everyone liked him," explained Grandolfo. "He was a very tough disciplinarian and we respected him. That's the most important thing if you're a coach, he knew how to win and we knew not to question him."



RON BASH

For those who doubted Bash's discipline and authority, confrontations and an ultimate climatic situation came in his very first year, 1974. Displeased with his slow down style of offense, which was poison to the run and gun style of schoolyard

ball played in city parks, and accusing him of prejudice towards black ballplayers, several athletes decided to boycott the team.

While the players expected Bash to apologize and reform his basketball ideology, the new

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Statesman Sports



PATRIOT RUNNER RICKY KING (Right)



PATRIOT RUNNER PETER LOUD

Statesman Photos/Lisa Napell

Patriot Runners in Garden Rub Shoulders With the Best

By Lisa Napell

"It's the biggest indoor track event of the year," said Men's Track Team Coach Gary Westerfield. "The Garden was packed, there were over 18,000 spectators. There was hardly even room for the athletes to sit down."

Westerfield is talking about the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden. The Stony Brook Men's Track Team ran there Friday and rubbed shoulders with the greats and the near greats in the world of track and field.

As far as the greats go, there were three world records set. Amin Coughlin ran the fastest mile in New York in 3:53. He also holds the two fastest records in the world for the mile run. Dom Paige set a new record for the 1,000 yard run and Sulieman Nyambui came from behind to win the 5,000 meter run in the last quarter mile with a time of 13:20.

The near greats were from Stony Brook and other colleges around the country. The Patriots' moment of glory came when the relay of Peter Loud, John Sweetser, Mike Gildersleeve and Ricky King ran to a seventh place overall finish in the college handicapped one mile relay with an overall time of 3:27.8.

"That's our fastest time of the season" Westerfield said. Loud led off and finished his 390 yard segment in 46.8. Loud had the handicap of 50 yards so he actually ran fewer yards than his

teammates. Following Loud was Sweetser who tore through his quarter mile in 53.9. According to Westerfield both Sweetser and Gildersleeve could have run just a little faster but another runner fell during their handoff and they had to climb over him in order to continue the race. Nevertheless the final leg was carried beautifully by King in 53.8.

Yesterday the Patriot men ran again, this time at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. According to Westerfield they scored their first points ever against Division I schools and club teams.

The Pats took third place in the two mile relay with a team time of 8:35.1. The runners involved in this event were Phil Miranda who ran the first leg in 2:08, Ted Isoldi who scrambled through the second leg in 2:94.2, Hank Verga who flew through the third portion in 2:13.1 and John Devitt who finished up the event in 2:09.8.

In addition, Andy Nelkin took fifth place overall in the high jump, leaping five feet eight inches into the air. Isoldi scampered through the mile in 4:37.2 to seize fifth place for Stony Brook. While shotputter Bill Atzl established a school record by heaving the shotput forty-one feet nine inches. "That's the first time we've ever had anyone throw over 40 feet indoors" said Westerfield.

The Patriots next meet will be the West Point Invitationals this Saturday at West Point.