

# Reagan Proposes Sharp Decrease In Student Aid

By Helen Cordes

Washington, D.C.—Making good on promises to try to re-structure and cut back on federal education programs, the Reagan Administration wants to reduce its support for education by 20 percent by 1982, and in the process sharply decrease financial aid to disadvantaged, minority, and middle-income students.

Those are the highlights of budget recommendations made by Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman and announced Wednesday night by President Ronald Reagan.

The budget advocates undoing much of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act—a measure that took the Carter Administration two years to navigate through Congress—and replacing most college programs with two huge block grants.

One legislator, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Education-Labor committee, vowed to “use his last breath,” to



RONALD REAGAN

defeat the budget cuts, according to the congressman's aides.

Specifically, Stockman wants to consolidate some 57 school aid programs into two “block grants,” which would be given to state and local authorities with few strings attached. The local politicians could spend the education grants largely as they saw fit.

Virtually all the special aid programs for low-income and minority students would be included in the block grants. Among the programs are \$3 billion in Title I aid, \$1 billion in handicapped student aid (which helps pay for making campuses architecturally accessible to disabled students), and money to help desegregation bilingual education and school libraries programs.

Millions of other students will be touched by Stockman's recommended cuts in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) financial aid funding.

Under the Stockman plan, in which the government underwrites loans to students and parents at low interest rates, money would be provided only after remaining sources of aid were accounted for in determining a student's need.

The government would also drop “in-school interest subsidies.” Under the current system, students repay back loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rates banks charge other customers.

If the Stockman plan is approved, students and parents will have to pay the regular market interest rates on the loans, which is at about 20 percent.

Stockman also wants to cut entirely federal support of NDSLs. Now the four percent loans are awarded to students when the students' schools agree to put up 10 percent of the money needed. The government would then put up the remaining 90 percent at favorable interest rates.

But Stockman wants the federal government to phase out its supports of NDSLs in 25 percent increments over the next four years.

Finally, Stockman wants 286,000 students cut from the Pell Grant program in both 1981 and 1982.

The Carter Administration's Middle Income Student Assistance Act made students from families that earn more than \$15,000 eligible for Pell Grants for the first time just recently, in the 1979-80 academic year.

Stockman, however, would make many of those students ineligible again by restricting Pell Grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year, which is now the national median family income.

All three of the student aid programs Stockman wants cut are already the subject of legislation proposed by the Carter Administration. Carter's final education budget, released just days before the Reagan inauguration, asked for a \$600 million cut in the GSL program, for a \$100 million cut in NDSLs, and for dropping the maximum Pell Grant from \$1,900 to \$1,260 per student per

(continued on page 10)

# Statesman

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1981  
VOLUME 24, NUMBER 45

## LI Research Institute Closing; Stirs Negative Reaction

By Dara Tyson

The end may be near for the Long Island Research Institute (LIRI) of Stony Brook's Health Science Center, due to Gov. Hugh Carey's 1981-82 fiscal cuts.

LIRI, one of three psychiatric research centers of New York, may be closed by March 31, because it is seen as “too academically oriented by New York State,” according to one institute official.

LIRI is the only center of its type servicing the Long Island area and one of five New York State health centers. Operating under an annual budget of \$2 million, the institute serves about 200 people yearly.

According to M. Mitler, chief of Electro-Physiology and secretary-treasurer of the Association of Sleep Disorder Centers, the reason cited for the closing of the institution is that Albany believes “LIRI is too educationally oriented. We are misunderstood because we are very clinical. LIRI studies patients when they are most symptomatic, and in some cases that means placing them in a learning environment.” Mitler explained that many students of biology, engineering and psychology are getting practical experience with patients under the supervision of department professionals.

Richard Whalen, scientific director of the institute, said that LIRI's researchers aim at a clearer understanding of causes and treatments for developmental disabilities such as childhood hyperactivity, schizophrenia, depression, sexual and marital dysfunctions and narcolepsy, a life-threatening sleep disorder where a patient has compulsive tendencies to sudden attacks of deep sleep. “We distinguish between sleep disorders and psychotic upsets,” Whalen said. “Some psychiatric disorders are induced by sleep disorders.”

According to Mitler, “there is no good mechanism to measure how effective which drug is. We have a monitoring device for measuring sleep in the aged.” He added, “sleep is a very vulnerable point in our lives because respiratory diseases can easily penetrate the body at this unguarded time.”

Founded by Stanley Yolles in the Central Islip Psychiatric Center five years ago, LIRI now resides in the Health Science Center tower here and employs 70 people, including psychiatrists, psychologists, chemists, neurobiologists and sociologists.

“It's appropriate for LIRI to be here, but it's not appropriate to close LIRI down,” Mitler said.

## Proposal Made to Ease Burden On Port Jeff Sewer System

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has accepted a modified version of a proposal made by a federally-mandated citizens advisory committee to end the long-standing opposition

by a local legislator and help alleviate the burden placed on the Port Jefferson sewage by the University.

The citizens advisory committee had proposed

building a secondary treatment plant to serve both the local community and the University, thereby conforming to the U.S. Pure Water Act, which requires that all primary treatment plants, such as the one in Port Jefferson, be updated to provide secondary treatment.

However, Suffolk County Legislator Ferdinand Giese (R-East Setauket) rejected that plan and blocked necessary approval from the legislator, citing the possibility of a rise in local taxes. Giese proposed that the University build and fund its own plant. The committee then suggested the same and proposed that Port Jefferson upgrade their already-existing one. The EPA rejected that plan, saying it was too expensive as well as harmful to the environment. However, the EPA did accept a modified version of the latter plan — one in which a \$9 million to \$10 million sewage treatment plant could be built on campus. The proposed plant would initially discharge treated waste into Port Jefferson Harbor and if it was found that the effluent were to meet drinking water standards, the University would then be allowed to discharge it into the ground.



FERDINAND J. GIESE

# AFL-CIO Reacts to Cuts

Washington, D.C.—On Wednesday, President Reagan called for tax cuts and budget cuts in an effort to heal our economic ills. Yesterday, the executive council of the AFL-CIO issued a four page statement on the plan. The statement says the labor federation agrees that inflation must be reduced, and employment must be increased. However, that's as far as the agreement goes. The AFL-CIO says it will push an economic plan of its own.

Lane Kirkland, the president of the 14 million member labor federation, says Reagan's budget

cuts will cost the economy at least one million jobs. According to Kirkland, the program is a "high-stakes gamble" that only the wealthy can win.

Specifically, the labor federation criticized Reagan's desire to slash some \$1.5 billion from social programs. The statement says the United States has spent 50 years building a network of social programs to help the disadvantaged. According to the labor group, cutting these programs means weakening America.

The council says it fears social programs are being cut to protect the Pentagon budget,

although it adds that organized labor still supports a strong defense.

What's the alternative? The AFL-CIO says it would attack the problem of deficit spending by reducing unemployment and cutting interest rates. It says a one percent reduction in unemployment would cut \$30 billion from the deficit.

Another area in which the council disagrees with the Administration is tax cuts. The council contends that Reagan's request for a 10 percent across the board tax cut will prove more beneficial to people with higher incomes.

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

U.S.S.R.—Soviet officials summoned US Embassy officials in Moscow yesterday to make a protest. This protest was over a Ukrainian family who emigrated to the Midwest early last year. Two of their three children are defying the parents' decision to return to the Soviet Union.

A federal judge in Chicago ruled last August that the two teen-agers were in need of state supervision, frustrating the parents' attempts to go back to the Soviet Union. The latest Soviet protest accused the United States of "forcible

detainment" of the Polovchak family.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has taken the first step toward establishing an Arab Common Market. He called yesterday for an Arab Parliament along the lines of the European body. The road toward that goal may be long. Most Arab governments froze or broke diplomatic relations with Egypt after it signed a peace accord with Israel.

### National

Washington—The Federal Trade Commission came out with some strong statements yesterday about Champion Home Builders. The commission alleges that the company, one of the first to produce solar furnaces, made defective equipment and then advertised it as "virtually maintenance free." The FTC says the furnaces have "A high rate of failure and require extensive maintenance on a regular basis."

The president and chief executive officer of the Dryden, Michigan Company, Joseph Morris, responded by saying: "Our company does not choose to dignify the FTC news release with a comment at this time."

The FTC said the furnaces were made with shoddy materials that were damaged by high temperatures.

The commission said Champion Home Builders sold its solar division in 1979 and now concentrates on making mobile homes and recreational vehicles.

A 23-year-old busboy has been formally charged with first-degree arson and eight counts of murder in connection with the fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. The District Attorney's Office in Las Vegas

filed the charges yesterday against Philip Cline. The DA's office rejected an alleged statement by Cline to police that said he started the fire accidentally. The charges filed today say Cline willfully and maliciously set the blaze that left eight people dead.

Washington, D.C.—Postmaster-General William Bolger has reassured Congress that Saturday mail deliveries will continue despite the financial problems of the Postal Service. The Postal Rate Commission has approved a 3-cent hike in the cost of mailing a first-class letter. The increase can take effect on ten days notice and could come as early as next month. No decision has been made yet on when to implement the increase.

The chief of Soviet Cosmonaut Training says there is evidence the US plans to test anti-satellite laser weapons during the maiden flight of the US space shuttle. State Department officials said they would not comment, but both the US and Soviet Union deny they've developed so-called "killer satellites" that can knock out enemy communications satellites.

### State and Local

New York—New York City Comptroller Harrison Goldin has said that municipal tax revenues are higher than expected and the city is headed for a "healthy" budget surplus.

Financial planners had anticipated an increase of 438 million dollars in taxes in the fiscal year that ends June 30, but the city had collected 440 million dollars more than expected by the end of last month, with five more months left in the fiscal year, according to Goldin.

In his monthly report on tax revenues, Goldin said, the city collected 6.959 billion dollars in taxes in the 1980 fiscal year and had anticipated collecting 7.397 billion dollars in the current fiscal year.

White Plains—The jury in the Scarsdale diet doctor murder trial is continuing its deliberations after listening to a re-reading of much of defendant Jean Harris' testimony.

Harris is accused of murdering Doctor Herman Tarnower at his home in Purchase last March. The jury listened attentively and often asked for repeats of significant passages as a court stenographer read Harris' account of the fatal shooting.

The 57-year-old defendant had testified that she tried to shoot herself to death in Tarnower's bedroom that night, and that Tarnower struggled with her over the gun. The defense contends that the four shots that struck Tarnower were fired accidentally during that struggle.

Harris looked very tired and drained as the jurors sat on the edge of their chairs during nearly two-and-a-half hours of the re-reading yesterday.

The prosecution says Harris, former headmistress of the Madeira School for Girls in McLean, Virginia, killed the 69-year-old Tarnower out of jealousy over his affair with his 38-year-old office assistant.

(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 interruptions by Statesman Association, Inc. an independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State 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 Poly, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$14.

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**FRIDAY**

12:00-1:00 - Steve Kreitzer  
 3:00-7:00 - (off the air)  
 7:00-11:00 - Mike Girardo  
 11:00-1:00 - Classical w/ John Malinda  
 1:00-1:30 - Inquiring Mind  
 1:30-2:00 - Italian Hit Parade  
 2:00-6:00 - Bob Duffy  
 6:00-7:00 - Lou Stevens Program  
 7:00-9:00 - Reggae/Carribbean w/ Peter and Philip  
 9:00-12:00 - Bill Senickowich

**SATURDAY**

12:00-1:00 - Radio Free L.I. w/ Eric Corley and Mike Yuhis  
 3:00-11:00 - Kirk Ward  
 11:00-12:00 - Emission Kourzin  
 12:00-1:30 - Reggae w/ Lister Heenan Lane  
 1:30-6:00 - Onda Nueva w/ Felix Palacios  
 6:00-9:00 - Jazz On The Air w/ Heckheimer  
 9:00-11:00 - "Jazz Alive"  
 11:00-12:00 - Special

**SUNDAY**

12:00-1:00 - Bill McKenzie  
 3:00-7:00 - Andy Lish  
 7:00-8:00 - "Special"  
 8:00-12:00 - Charlie Back66  
 12:00-1:00 - "Special"  
 1:30-2:00 - India Hour w/ Prasad Varanasi  
 2:00-3:00 - Walt Seretch  
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# SB Cites Shortage Of Light Bulbs For Residents

By John Buscemi

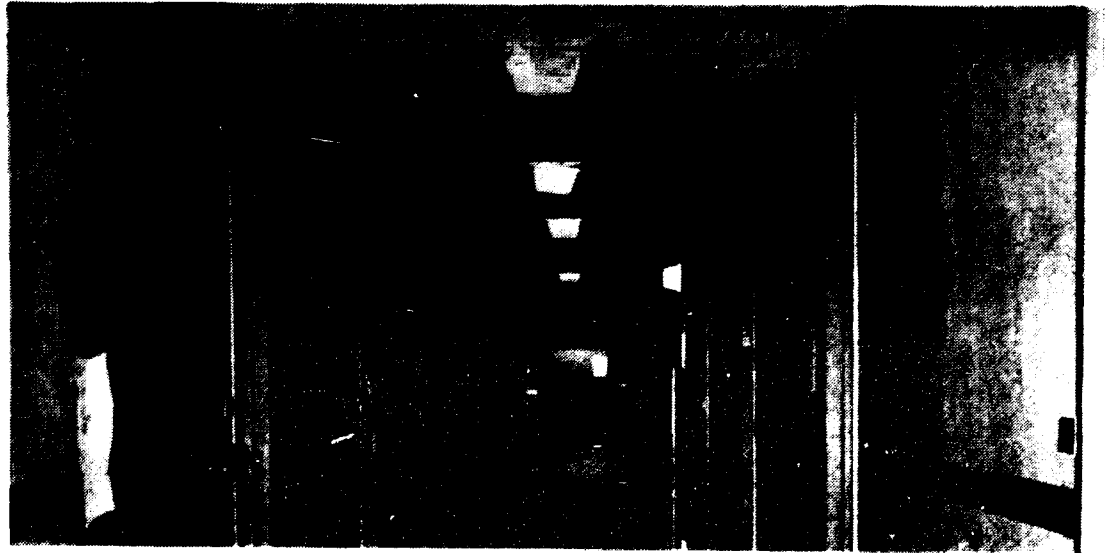
A problem on campus that is difficult to make light of is the bulb shortage residents are experiencing in the dormitories.

"We are using light bulbs far in excess of what we have encountered in the past," Kevin Jones, Director of the Physical Plant, said. "And because of budgetary restrictions, we can't order a surplus."

According to Dave Thomas, assistant to the director of the Physical Plant, the University has already spent \$33,351 on bulbs for the 1980-81 fiscal

year. Fourteen thousand dollars of that sum went to purchase "specialized dorm lighting" - bulbs which are installed mainly in dorm rooms. Two additional requisitions for this fiscal year were made at the beginning of February - a \$400 order to be used solely in Kelly Quad, and an additional \$6,900 order.

"If the Purchasing Department does not give us a purchase number by the end of the fiscal year, [March 31] the \$400 plus the \$6,900 is gone. It goes back to Albany," Jones said. "We would have to order



DIM HALLWAYS such as this one in Gray College are becoming more commonplace due to the bulb shortage.

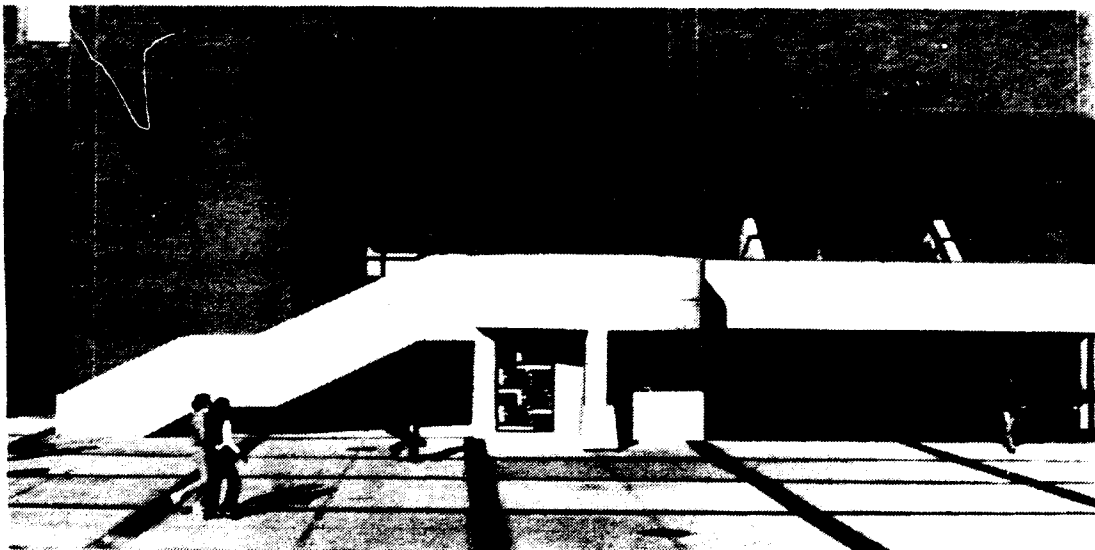
on next year's money."

Until new bulbs arrive, he said, custodians will shift lightbulbs from little trafficked areas to wherever they are needed.

Last May, 1,800 bulbs were given to Kelly Quad and 480 bulbs were given to Roth Quad, Thomas said. He added that the Physical Plant's inventory system had not been efficient in

locating shortages and that the system has been improved.

Jones admitted he did not know why so many lightbulbs were used, and said he would investigate the matter.



Statesman/Felix Pimentel

THE FINE ARTS CENTER will be the recipient of benefits raised by a new organization.

## Fine Arts Seeks New 'Friends'

More than 400 area residents have joined a newly-formed organization dubbed the "Friends of the Fine Arts Center."

The organization, which will provide special benefits for its members, has already raised close to \$12,000 in an effort to support the Center's 1981-82 programming, according to D. Terence Netter, director of the Fine Arts Center.

Its basic purpose, he said, is to

"continue the high level of programming, which is our mission and which has become our trademark." He cited the "gap between income and expenses, something that is germane to all cultural organizations, no matter how efficiently they operate." Netter noted that the organization does "not wish to raise ticket prices, because we want as many people as possible to be able to attend our paid events as well as our

free ones."

Members of the Friends will receive, among other benefits, a monthly newsletter giving advance information of events at the Center, the opportunity to purchase tickets in advance of public sale, recognition in the program, special reservation service, and invitations to receptions. In addition, members will also be invited to the "Friends Gala," following

(continued on page 10)

## Committee Formed For Student Code

By Glenn Taverna

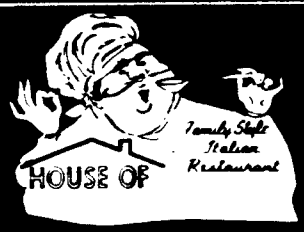
A recent proposal to create student responsibility guidelines for those attending Stony Brook has resulted in the formation of a Student Responsibility Committee (SRC).

The request for forming this committee was made in response to the SUSB Senate's passing of faculty responsibility guidelines. Such guidelines included the meeting with one's class on time, the making of arrangements if one is to be absent and the providing of course requirements to the students. The Executive Committee of the Senate felt it was necessary to balance these guidelines with student responsibilities.

Babak Movahedi, student representative of the Executive Committee, has been appointed chairman of the SRC. The committee will formulate such guidelines as coming to class on time, obtaining all missed assignments, and contacting the instructor if one is to be out for any length of time. The final set of guidelines will then be reviewed, and if necessary, revised by the Education and Teaching Policy Committee (ETPC) before being sent to the Senate for approval.

Although the intent of the SRC is to enhance the learning environment for students at Stony Brook, it will lead to some controversy, according to Movahedi. He hopes the committee's guidelines will reflect a moderate and reasonable compromise.

The finished proposals will be submitted to the EPTC after the SRC's next meeting which is to be held on Feb. 27.



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# BUSINESS DIGEST

Compiled by David Durst  
 Prices on the New York Stock Exchange plummeted yesterday as investors deserted the market when no institutional buying appeared, following President Ronald Reagan's speech Wednesday night. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 13.74 points. There were 412 advancing issues, 1,113 declined and 379 remained unchanged. The Average share of common stock lost 49 cents, and volume totalled a brisk 41.63 million shares. The ten most active issues on the Big Board yesterday were:

- El Paso Co. 19 5/8 down 2 7/8
- Sterling Drug 20 down 3/4
- Kodak 72 1/2 down 1 7/8
- IBM 61 1/4 down 3/4
- LTV Corp. 19 7/8 down 3/8
- Boeing 34 1/2 down 1
- US Steel 27 3/4 up 1/8
- Texaco 39 down 1
- Sears 15 1/8 down 1/4
- Gulf Oil 37 7/8 down 1/2

In the late news, Ford Motor Company said it lost 316 million dollars in the final three months of 1980, and 1.5 billion dollars for the year. This was Ford's first full year loss ever, since becoming a public company in 1956. In 1946, however, the company lost 8 million dollars. Business reaction to Reagan's speech Wednesday was generally good, but Wall Street analysts say that the whole thing was anti-climatic. Reagan didn't propose anything that was not known before. One analyst commented, "Money Managers are sitting on their hands, waiting to see whether the proposals will fly in congress." Oil stocks, computer, and last year's other big gainers were again hit hard in yesterday's trading. The rails and transports also lost ground, the Dow Transports index lost almost eight points.

In other financial news, the nation's gross national product rose about four percent in the fourth quarter of 1980. That Commerce Department revised figure is adjusted for inflation. Resorts International Hotel and Casino was granted a one year extension on its casino license yesterday, but not before casino commissioners grilled executives on their plans to build houses in the Atlantic City area. The Casino Control Commission voted unanimously to grant a second one year extension of the license issued in February, 1979. The commission held the firm to a commitment made last year to invest 5 million dollars for housing in the Atlantic City area.

As reported several weeks ago, I plan to keep you posted on analysts opinions on the market in general. I had agreed with analysts that said they expected the market to go down, and since then, the Dow has lost about 40 points. At this time, analysts are beginning to notice what they feel may be the bottom of this market. A close watch of volume, and advance-decline figures may help in the next few weeks, in any case, I plan to keep you posted.

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✓ IN COLOR (M) (R) (S) (D) (L) (C) (A) (S) (I) (N) (G) (L) (Y) AND 70mm • R

# Anti-Draft Groups Continue Fight

(CPS) — Small but widespread protests greeted the January beginning of the Selective Service System's continuous registration program, but anti-draft organizations are undaunted, confident the movement is "growing" in spite of the seemingly more bellicose mood in the country since the release from Iran of the 52 American hostages.

Aida Bound, associate director at the national headquarters of the Committee Against Registration and Draft (CARD), acknowledged that the hostage release has provoked a renewed willingness in Americans to do what their country asks of them, including register for the draft.

Still, Bound said her organization and others like it are pleased with the reactions of 18- and 19-year-olds to the draft, and indicates that the various protests staged in January are just the beginning of "a solid, organized and growing movement."

For the most part, demonstrations held during the Jan. 5 through 11 registration period were organized at local level, with direction from national groups "when it was requested."

Reports indicate that most groups chose to picket the post offices where registration was taking place. Bound says the demonstrations were often held solely for the purpose of disseminating literature, rather than dissuading potential registrants.

One of the largest protests took place Jan. 5 at Boston's Main Post Office, the site of 40 arrests at a similar demonstration last summer. The Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft, sponsor of the protest, said the atmosphere was somewhat quieter this time. Another demonstration was held the following day in Cambridge, Mass.

Similarly, protests in Davis, California and Austin, Texas drew crowds of about 100 to post offices. There, student organizations provided counseling and literature to young men entering buildings to register.

Not infrequently, protests were sponsored by religious groups, as at Iowa State, where the Ames Mennonite Fellowship set up a legal fund to aid "in the defense of anyone arrested for refusing to register."

Similarly, the American Friends Service Committee, a national Quaker organization, continues mass mailings of literature protesting the draft "on Quaker and pacifist beliefs." Last summer the Denver branch alone sent 80,000 such mailings to a list of potential registrants compiled from state driver's license records. Mardie McCreary, a member of the

Denver branch emphasized that her group stresses moral and ethical, rather than religious, reasons for opposing registration.

While CARD headquarters said there were "too many protests to keep track of" in January, the overall reaction to the registration procedure was decidedly low-key.

Often, Bound said, literature will alienate the reader by being "too extreme - either left-wing or right-wing." In fact, a counselor at the University of Illinois' Draft Counseling Center complained that, "people just aren't taking it seriously."

"We're opposed to the draft but we're trying to keep the center as apolitical as possible," counselor Alice Ordovery told the Daily Illini. "If people have trouble articulating beliefs we can help them...nobody is pushing people not to register here."

Indeed, confusion seems to be the most common reaction to the registration process. Larry Spears, director of the Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, noted that the registration forms provide no place for a man to indicate his objection. Spears advises that registrants make their feelings known somewhere on the form, either by writing "CO" for conscientious objection or "I protest" at the top of the page.

"We've heard of many instances where the government videotapes demonstrations and people who refuse to register," said Susan Benda of the Campaign for Political Rights. But Benda stressed that, although it is illegal to refuse to register, no action has been taken by the Justice Department against anyone ignoring the government's request in the six months since registration began.

Selective Service spokesman

Joan Lamb confirmed that no legal action has been taken yet against non-registrants, noting that young men are still registering late "at a rate of about 5,000 a week."

At present the Carter Administration policy of allowing people to register late without penalty is still in effect, though Lamb said "the Reagan people are examining [the policy] as they examine any issue."

Benda added that it is not

illegal to register as a conscientious objector, in any case.

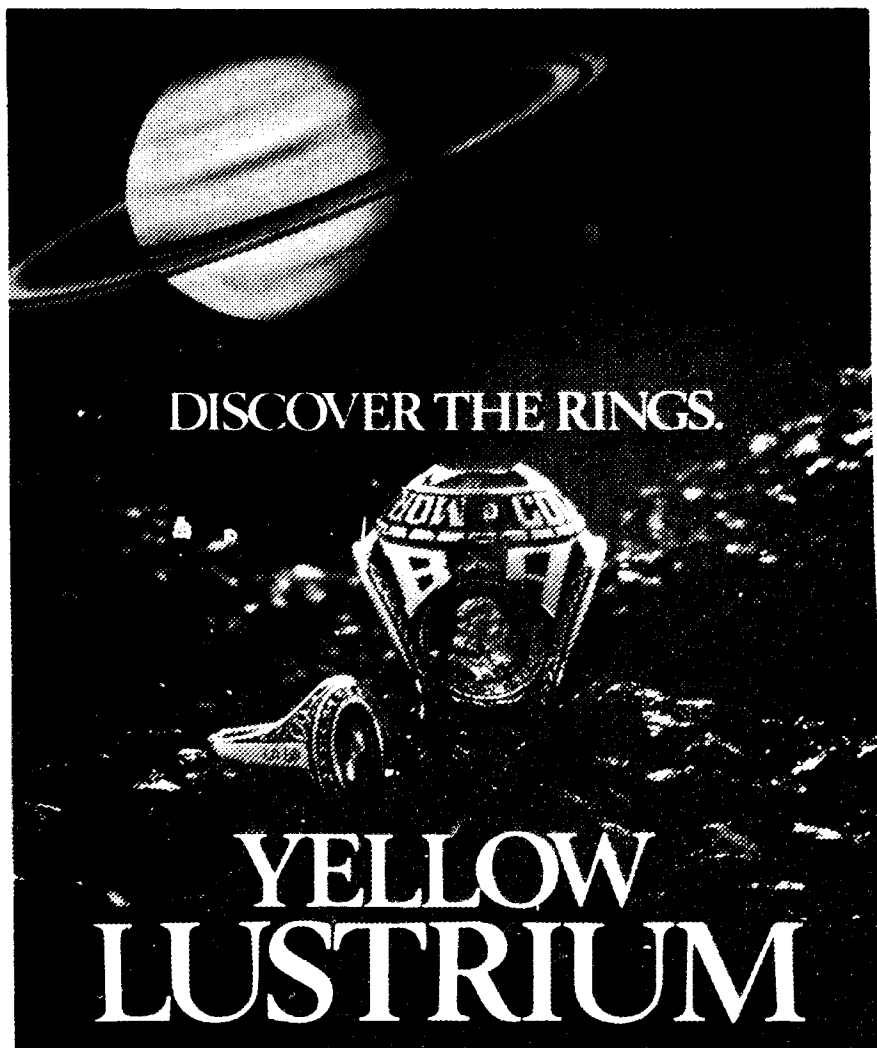
As groups continue to advise and inform, Bound said the movement "keeps getting stronger."

"Every day small groups are working in the high schools and colleges, trying to tell people there is more than one side to the issue," she said. "Church, women's, and student organizations are with us, and more are becoming involved

every day."

Bound said she is looking toward the National Anti-Draft Conference, to be held February 13 through 16 in Detroit, as the opportunity for all groups to "rejoin" and form cohesive plans for the spring. She said the groundwork for long-term projects will be laid at that time.

The national anti-draft movement has a "solid base," she stated, and she expects the base to expand as continuous registration proceeds.



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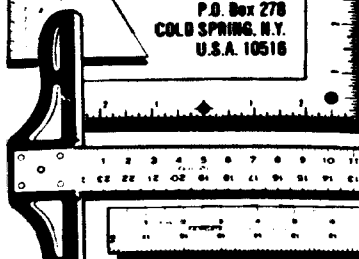
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## Unaffordable Education

With the announcement of President Ronald Reagan's new fiscal policy, the greatest shift in federal spending will take place since Roosevelt's New Deal policies.

A fiscal policy based on a strong defense and laissez-faire economics will direct the largest sum of money to the military than any other period in peacetime history. As the same time, Reagan plans to massively slash some governmental agencies and public programs.

Of prime concern to us are the proposed cutbacks in student loans for middle income families. Reagan's budget message calls for all but eliminating the Middle Income Student Assistance Act—a measure recently enacted which guarantees loans for all students at sharply lowered interest rates (presently nine percent).

The Reagan administration wants to do away with this carte blanche loan policy. Furthermore, if the plan is approved, students will have to pay national interest rates on the loans. Currently, the figure is 20 percent.

If Reagan's budget proposals are approved by Congress, the result could create severe hardships for students. With rising costs, it is becoming increasingly difficult for middle income families to support college educations. Just last week, the SUNY Board of Trustees approved rent and tuition increases—totalling \$300.

Middle income loans are an essential way of enabling families who have a modest income, thus not qualifying them for loans and grants given to poor families, but who would otherwise not be able to finance a higher education without severely restricting their lifestyle.

While we acknowledge that abuses within the Middle Income loan system are occurring (students, for instance, who take out loans merely to take advantage of the low interest rates and who reinvest the loaned money in high interest yielding money funds or bank certificates) we do not think that the majority of middle income taxpayers should be penalized. Unfortunately, the growing trend in this country is to place burdens of this sort on middle America. While too wealthy to qualify for assistance, the middle income taxpayer is being told that he is not poor enough either. The result is that education—a fundamental right—is turning into a luxury that few can afford.

We must not fall into the trap of so many other countries whose societal lines are sharply divided between the wealthy and the poor; The middle class is a crucial segment of our economy and of our societal structure. Sharp delineation causes instability and unrest.

Making an education inaccessible to any economic class of people is the first step in promoting such instability.



"FRIENDS AND AFFILIATES, LET'S KEEP A GOOD THING GOING..."

—LETTERS—

### Wrong Impression

To the Editor:

I am responding to the editorial of Feb. 11. Unfortunately you have given the wrong impression.

The SUSB Senate passed a motion to add plus and minus grading to the present system. This was adopted to implement a more precise way of grading. The SUSB Senate has not adopted two systems of grading. An A is still a 4.0 and a B is still a 3.0, etc.

The only thing that a student body at any campus cannot enforce is what grade a student should get. It is the prerogative of the professor. One cannot force a professor to give him an A if he doesn't want to.

This system would obviously affect those who are getting a B- and are presently, getting a B. However, those who are getting a B+ in reality, but are presently getting a B, will be in their benefit. So, you really have to decide which is to your benefit.

I would like to stress that the SUSB Senate has not implemented two different systems and that the real question is whether getting the plus will benefit you overall, or getting the minus will hurt you overall. These are the equivalents of the grades in numerical form:

A=4.00; A-3.67; B+=3.33; B=3.00; B-2.67; C+=2.33; C=2.00; C-1.67; D+=1.33; D=1.00; F=0.00.

I hope that I have made the situation more clear.

Babak Movaheji  
Student Representative  
SUSB Senate

### Doing Nothing

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the entire undergraduate student body:

A question that has been plaguing most of us for quite some time now has been, "why doesn't Polity do anything for us except for taking our activity fee?" Well folks, I am now going to tell you. Our elected representatives do not feel they hold an office, they think that

they only hold a title; or at least that's the way they make it seem.

What has your building senator done for you? What has your class representative done for you? What has the Polity Council done for you? What has the Senate done for you? Answer: nothing that amounts to much.

Reasons: Most of our Polity officials don't have the time, or are taking too many credits, or just want to put their title on their resume for graduate school or law school, or they work, or they... or they... or they...

Just going to one or two Polity meetings a week is nonsense. If they don't have the time they shouldn't have run, and should now resign. Ask your representative what he has done outside of Polity meetings (such as: meeting with administrators, or going to Albany, or fighting the tuition hike, or fighting the cuts in financial aid). If this is the type or representation your representative is giving you, impeach him. It's because of this type of representation that student rights are ignored, and not just the fault of the Administration, because the few of us who do fulfill our responsibility can do nothing to fight the Administration without enough help; if the other representatives were willing to

do their job too, we would all be better off. Polity is our government that we pay taxes to (our activity fee).

Right now the student government is doing something that concerns the entire student body and not just a particular group. Through the Future of Stony Brook Committee, we are attempting to halt the governor in his attempt to increase the cost of education and decrease the amount of tuition assistance, as well as decreasing faculty positions and other university services. When the Senate and Council were approached to help by manning one of our tables used to get people to sign petitions and write letters, they refused: too many classes, too much work, have a job, etc. Many of those who did agree to help either cancelled out or just did not show up.

I would like to thank those who did show up, as well as those who will show up, and a special thanks to Polity Vice-President Jim Fuccio for all of his help.

To the rest of you lame Polity people I say, thanks for giving me a chance to fill in at the table when you never showed. I just love to miss class and miss work, but at least I am fulfilling my responsibilities.

Mace H. Greenfield  
Table supervisor and co-ordinator  
Future of Stony Brook Committee

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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### Statesman Welcomes Opinions

from its Readers.

Submit Letters and Viewpoints

to Room 058 of the Union.

They should not exceed 350

and 750 Words, Respectively.

# VIEWPOINTS

## Sacrifice is Necessary

By Robert Fox

This is a rebuttal to the viewpoint "Budget Cuts Threaten Adequate Health Services" by Martin J. Blondell in the Feb. 16 Statesman. First, I don't think any student ever did or ever should take programs like EROS, The Bridge To Somewhere or the 24-hour infirmary service for granted (i.e. the Infirmary service) and find that because of budget cuts and low student enrollment its services have deteriorated since the last time one saw it. Blondell's inability to "reconcile [his] adamant concerns for the emotional and physical health of Stony Brook students when fiscal realities" threaten their available services is noble but far from realistic.

During hard times there must be sacrifice in everything, even health care. As student chairman of The Health Advisory Board (a committee composed of students, doctors and administrators) this is difficult but necessary to accept. Many concerned people are working to find the proper design, wherein more than adequate services will be available for both the emotional and physical requirements of the students' health but also considering the limit imposed by appropriated funds. I regret to say that right now the amounts of money allocated to health services make it impossible to come close to Blondell's ideal. He asks for 24-hours a day, seven days a week Counseling Center with a professionally trained staff either at hand or on call; the same conditions for the Infirmary. For some reason he overlooks the ever-ailing Ambulance Corps.

He states, "The evening nurses at the Infirmary have been an integral part of student emotional and physical health in the late evening hours." First, let me qualify myself by saying that a registered nurse can be a terrific help in assessing physical trauma and a tower of strength during periods of stress but he is neither a doctor nor an experienced, trained emotional therapist. This is not to slight their contribution and devotion to health care. But if there is a serious problem, doesn't everybody want the best care in their situation? One must understand that consolidation and concentration of resources, without compromising the quality of care, is essential to cost efficacy. Blondell offers no concrete suggestions on how to increase available funds. Certainly nobody advocates the addition of a special student health fee to be tacked onto his bill. Hence, cost effective actions must take place and compromises in convenience must be accepted.

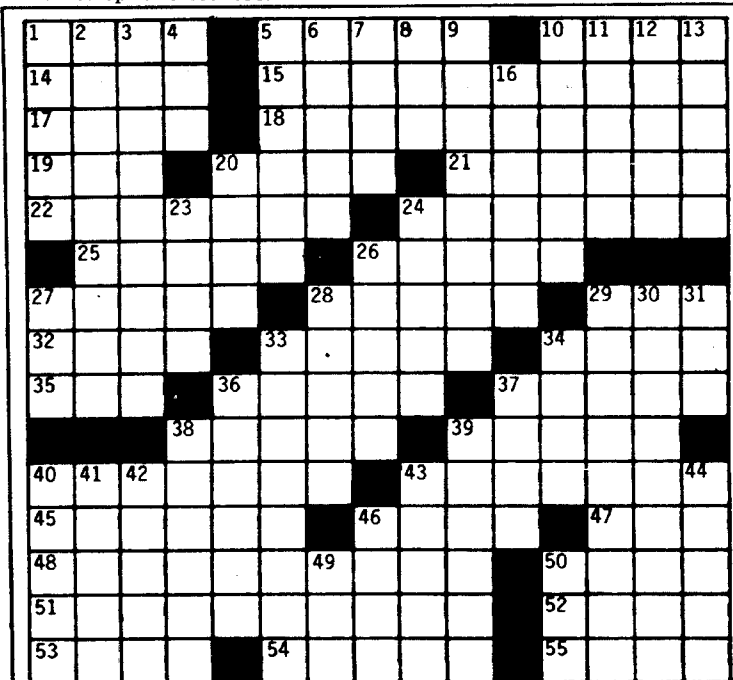
For physical emergencies, one or two nurses in the Infirmary during the early morning hours are not only unable to offer much service but are also

susceptible to crime, as has occurred in the past. One should also note that over the last school year, less than two students went to the Infirmary during an average night with any kind of problem. Meanwhile, the University Hospital has a first-rate emergency room open to all students and community members. It is at least as close to Stage XVI, Roth and Tabler quads as the Infirmary is to G and H quads. We can't afford both and the hospital offers infinitely better services; the choice is clear. If someone can't walk, they'll be driven either by a friend, an ambulance, Public Safety or a taxi if necessary. If you weren't sick that day and discomfort or other symptoms occur suddenly, the situation is an emergency and should be handled properly, generally including the opinion of a physician.

Regarding emotional emergencies, The Bridge to Somewhere, located in the Stony Brook Union is an excellent counseling facility. Perhaps, the money conserved in other areas will allow the Bridge to offer its services on a more permanent and extensive basis. As well, Polity Hotline offers a 24-hour telephone service.

I agree with Blondell that we need extensive feedback from the student body. Perhaps a computerized survey offered to a cross section of the campus and commuter community consisting of questions on what services the students are aware of, how they rate them and what they think is lacking. However, one must realize that such a voluminous amount of information cannot be formulated and compiled very quickly. Students need to become much more aware and responsible of their own personal health. They also should be familiar with the services made available to help them control their status. The University health Week which was recently presented by concerned factions of the campus community, the extensive University Hospital facilities that are open to all and other vehicles like the suggestion box in the Infirmary, Polity Hotline, the Health Advisory Board and the press are geared toward increasing each person's awareness, involvement and maturity. There are openings for involvement and opportunity for results.

(The writer is a senior Liberal Arts Major and the chairman of the Health Advisory Board.)



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Answers will appear in Monday's Statesman.

- |                                   |  |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                     | 38 On the qui vive                         | 11 Boil  |
| 1 "— you not"                     | 39 "Monopoly" piece                        | 12 Severe                                      |
| 5 Denizen at 20,000 fathoms       | 40 Kind of converted loft                  | 13 Bowling button                              |
| 10 Pinocchio, for one             | 43 Drum sound                              | 16 Ryan and Castle                             |
| 14 Right-triangle ratio           | 45 "Streets of San Francisco" star         | 20 "— a man with..."                           |
| 15 Equability                     | 46 Labyrinth                               | 23 Bard's river                                |
| 17 Type of sax                    | 47 Suffix for hero                         | 24 Scoring unit                                |
| 18 Sociable                       | 48 Put first things first                  | 26 Gregorian                                   |
| 19 Cakes and —                    | 50 Treasury agent                          | 27 Insignia on a Cardinal uniform              |
| 20 Dr. Frankenstein's assistant   | 51 One who constantly daydreams            | 28 Helicopter sound                            |
| 21 Cinema — (form of documentary) | 52 Ohio team                               | 29 Occasionally                                |
| 22 Apple coating                  | 53 Somme summers                           | 30 Public walkway                              |
| 24 Not much more than a puddle    | 54 Husky vehicles                          | 31 Left fielder in Abbott and Costello routine |
| 25 Up the — (in jail)             | 55 Crystal gazer's words                   | 33 Newcomers (slang)                           |
| 26 Nat and Natalie                |  | 34 Actress Lee                                 |
| 27 Nose                           | <b>DOWN</b>                                | 36 Multi-purpose tool                          |
| 28 Units of little care           | 1 Mr. Asimov                               | 37 Use T.L.C.                                  |
| 29 Use a Singer                   | 2 "Irish Lullaby" place                    | 38 Author Huxley                               |
| 32 Gull's relative                | 3 Woody Allen movie                        | 39 Certain frat brothers                       |
| 33 The Gold Coast, today          | 4 — volente                                | 40 Sufficient                                  |
| 34 — Hashanah                     | 5 — than life                              | 41 Mystical card                               |
| 35 Ghent's river                  | 6 Start school                             | 42 Type style                                  |
| 36 The published word             | 7 State positively                         | 43 Demolisher                                  |
| 37 Very run-down                  | 8 Droop                                    | 44 Uptight                                     |
|                                   | 9 "Grease" star                            | 46 Tiny bit                                    |
|                                   | 10 Former Secretary of Defense, and family | 49 World chess champ of 1960                   |
|                                   |  | 50 Prefix for cycle                            |

## Stuck Inside SB With the SUNY Blues Again

By Jeffrey Astor

(Structure by Bob Dylan)

Well, I woke up this morning  
Rocks upon my head,  
One too many beers last night  
I think I'll turn on The Dead.  
And now I just remembered,  
As the clock hits quarter past two  
I'm supposed to be in Psychology  
Learning 'bout a human zoo.  
Oh, Mama, can this really be the end,  
To be stuck inside of Stony Brook  
With the SUNY blues again.

Well Ralph, he's in the hallway  
Imitating a bed with his coat,  
Cause they stuck him in the middle of the ocean  
With just a broken oar and a boat.  
And I would send a message  
Telling of their plight,  
But everyone's so apathetic,  
Afraid to put up a fight.  
Oh, John Toll, can this really be the end,  
To be stuck inside of Stony Brook  
With the SUNY blues again.

Now Polity gave me two votes,  
Then they said, "choose either one,  
But we've already decided the matter  
So you're voting just for fun."  
And like a fool I believe them  
And choose either a or b.  
So now they hold their heads up high  
In the name of democracy.  
Oh, Arnold Strassenberg, can this really be the end,  
To be stuck inside of Stony Brook  
With the SUNY blues again.

Security circles the highways  
To keep from being bored,  
Fearing not the enemy  
Yet terrified of being ignored.  
And the president eats his cake  
As I pick up the crumbs,  
Wondering about the barrier  
That separates geniuses from bums.  
Oh, Mr. Commander-in-Chief, can this really be the end,  
To be stuck inside of Stony Brook  
With the SUNY blues again.

Now, transfer, I've thought of that. But then again where to—  
Every apple-skin is different  
But the core's nothing new.  
So I just sit here so impatiently  
Waiting for a change  
That I hope someday will happen  
To prevent cancer of the brain.  
Oh, doctor, can this really be the end,  
To be stuck inside of Stony Brook  
With the SUNY blues again.

Well, I saw Shelly with a guy last night  
To keep her empty room warm—  
She robbed me of my innocence  
Then heaved me into the storm.  
But I can rationalize my position  
That I'm not really behind  
Because I've got my freedom girl—  
Even if she's only in my mind.  
Oh, Mama, can this really be the end,  
To be stuck inside of Stony Brook  
With the SUNY blues again.

Now the sandman takes his vacation  
Until the early morn  
Making my thoughts wander  
Through misty hopes unborn.  
And I would dare to think them  
Despite the danger they conceal  
In hope I'll reach some hilltop  
I don't even know is real.  
All my good friends, is this really the end,  
To be stuck inside of Stony Brook  
With the SUNY blues again.

(The writer is a junior Liberal Arts major.)

## EROS

Peer counseling, referral, and patient advocate service for birth control, pregnancy, abortion, and sexuality.

Male and Female Counselors  
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If you have any questions, problems, or want to obtain literature-please visit us at Rm. 119, Infirmary or Call us at 6-LOVE

Mon.-Fri.  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## ART STUDENTS CLUB

Life Drawing, painting, and sculpture, free! Tuesday and Thursday 7-10 p.m. Fine Arts Center painting studio 4th floor sponsored by the Art Students Club. All are welcome!!

The

## FRENCH CLUB

is Planning an Easter Vacation to MONTREAL and QUEBEC. ALL WELCOME! Rush to our meeting Friday, Feb. 20th at 3:30 p.m., Rm. 4006 Main Library. Arrange a Good Thing!!

## Caribbean Students Organization

presents an Activities Night and Pot Luck Dinner (B.Y.O.B.B.) to share.

PLACE: Stage XII Cafeteria

DATE: Fri., Feb. 20th, 1981

STARTS: 8:00 p.m.

We want to see your face in the place!!

## The Society of Physics Students

presents a talk by

**Dr. M. Simon (ESS Dept.)**

on

**The Interstellar Medium**

Date: Fri., Feb. 20th, 1981

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Place: S-240 Grad. Physics

Refreshments will be served.

## The African-American Students Organization

*continues the week of*

## BLACK HISTORICAL AND CONTEMPORARY ISSUES WITH FORM

*guest speaker*

**Fri.-Mustafa Randolph**

of the Black Veterans Association

3:00 p.m., Rm. 236 in Union

That night - Party in Kelly Cafeteria 11 a.m.

King Tut & Crew

serious Jam SOUL!!

Sat.-2 p.m.-6 p.m., Workshop

Sun.-Forum, Dr. Ben

## Asian Students Association presents FRESH CHINESE PASTRIES!!

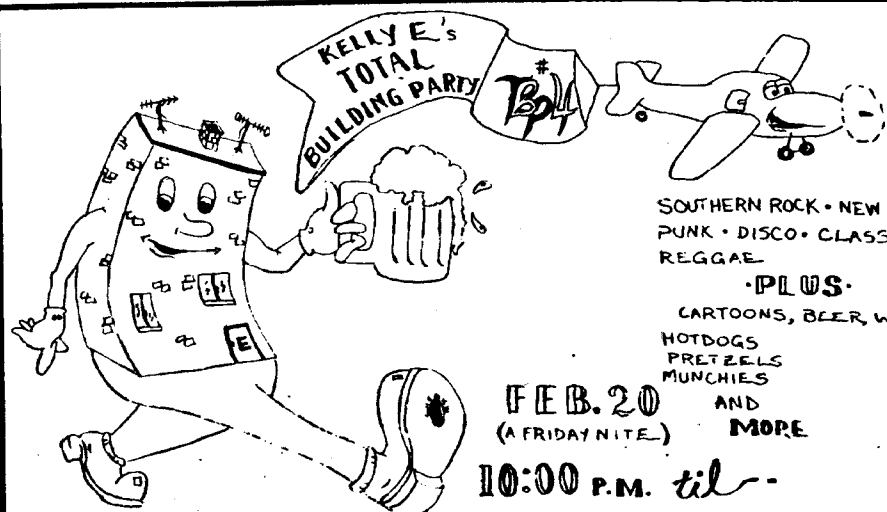
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- Space Invaders
- Roast Pork Bun Eating Contest

**PRIZES & FREE PASTRIES!!**





## STONY BROOK ICE HOCKEY 80-81

*the* Ice Hockey completes its home ice season Saturday, Feb. 22nd in an important game against Patterson. The Patriots need to defeat Patterson to clinch a playoff position. The game will be played in the Nassau Coliseum, game time will be 2:30 p.m. The Patriots appreciate the fan support they have received thus far and hope it will continue on Saturday. The Patriots would like to thank Polity, Lew Levy, Administration and all the people who have helped to make this a successful season!!

## "THE AWAKENING OF NEW MUSIC"

*A free concert blending Eastern & Western traditions creating a unique sound.*

with **RUSSELL TUBBS** featured on **DAVID CARLOS SANTANA'S** latest release "Swing of Delight" Thursday, Feb. 26th, 7:30 p.m. Union Auditorium For info 751-2669

## Hillel

Brunch-Stony Brook Appeal for UJA, sponsored by Hillel Feb. 22nd Hum. Interfaith Lounge at 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Those interested in working please attend. A trainer and speaker will be present. For more info contact Dave Kirsch at 6-4440 or Hillel at 6-6842.

Come hear a most dynamic speaker: The Rev. John Graule as he discusses his voyage out of a war beaten Europe in the late 1940's on the well known ship, EXODUS. Rev. Graule will be speaking on Tuesday, February 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the Union room 237. Sponsored by Hillel in cooperation with the Stony Brook Appeal.

## Hillel

presents

Shabbat Dinner

Feb. 20th  
Tabler Cafeteria  
at 6:15 p.m.  
services and dinner  
For reservations contact Hillel

## STONY BROOK CONCERTS

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

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Special Guest  
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March 19th  
2 Shows  
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THURSDAYS: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 3 p.m.-6 p.m., 7 p.m.-10 p.m.  
FRIDAY: 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

# Gay Conference

The third conference of the SUNY Gay Alliance was held this past weekend at the SUNY Albany campus.

The conference was held in order to establish a more cohesive SUNY Gay Alliance that would promote better health care resources for lesbians and gay men, and included the issuance of a policy statement by the SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, stating that discrimination on the basis of sexual preference be prohibited by SUNY policy.

The highlight of the conference, which was attended by 10 SUNY organizations,

including representatives from Stony Brook's Gay Student Union, was a speech given by Mel Boozer, president of the Gay Activist Alliance in Washington D.C. and member of the National Gay Task Force. Boozer spoke of oppression in the gay community and strategies for dealing with it.

The establishment of a SUNY Gay Alliance newsletter and workshops on meeting facilitation, sexism, starting and maintaining a Gay organization were also discussed.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 7 at SUNY at Oneonta. —Paul Halaj

# Reagan Decreases Aid

(continued from page 1)

academic year.

Those relatively-modest proposals moved lobbyist Steve Liefman of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students to predict that "a lot of students could be wiped out" if the proposals passed.

Now educators are additionally worried that the virtually-certain passage of Reagan's favored tuition tax credits financial aid approach will put impossible strains on the federal education budget that Stockman wants to cut further.

Complains William Wilkem, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education, "the Reagan program looks like reverse Robin Hooding: taking from the poor, disadvantaged and handicapped students and giving chiefly to the well-to-do through tuition tax credits."

Other Washington college lobbyists are concerned that the block grant approach advocated in the Stockman plan would weaken political support for specific programs, and make them vulnerable to gradually being withdrawn.

Budget chief Stockman anticipated opposition, and attached to each of his proposals a speculation on "probably reaction." He expected that civil rights groups would be especially "disquieted" by his plan.

However, he expected support from "school boards and others now laboring under the burden of detailed regulation" and "those who believe the federal role is to supply resources, and not to specify what must be done with those resources."

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## 'Under Milkwood'

The Department of Theatre Arts at Stony Brook will present Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood," a play for voices, directed by Tom Neumiller March 4 to 7 and 11 to 14.

Set in the imaginary Welsh fishing village of Llareggub, "Under Milkwood" is a play that presents to the audience the dreams of the town's forty inhabitants and the contrast of their daily lives. The action takes place in the span of 24 hours.

All performances will be at 8 PM in Theatre I of the Fine Arts Center. General admission is \$4.00; faculty, staff and alumni \$3.00; students and senior citizens \$2.00.

## Business Seminars

Four intensive seminars for business people will be conducted in March and April by the Center for Continuing Education at Stony Brook.

On March 23 and 24 will be the seminar, "How to Analyze

Financial Statements," and on March 30 and 31, "Quality Control Circles." The first program is designed to help participants learn how to use financial information to make better-informed decisions. The second seminar will cover a new technique for improving a company's operations through day-to-day procedures for problem solving.

"Fundamentals of Data Processing for the Non-Data Processing Executive," to be given April 9 and 10, will cover the equipment, programming and languages of computers in order to help improve communications with computer professionals.

"The Job of the Maintenance Planner," April 13 and 14, will be a seminar for building management personnel with emphasis on organizing and implementing effective maintenance programs.

The fee for each course is \$455 and includes luncheons and all course materials. A 10 percent discount is available when three or more attend from the same firm.

## Committee Formed

(continued from page 3)

violinist Nathan Milstein's opening performance on Oct. 15.

Bobbie Wien, executive secretary for the organization, coordinates the efforts of the many committee volunteers. Honorary chairman for this year

is Carol Marburger, who like her husband, University President John Marburger, had been active in cultural affairs in their previous home in California.

Students may join the Friends of the Fine Arts Center for a special rate of \$10, and if interested, should call the Fine Arts Box Office at 246-5678.

# WEATHER

## WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists Peter Frank, Dave Dabour and Tom Mazza

(Courtesy of the

Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

Summary:

Today's wet weather can be attributed to a slow-moving storm now approaching the Middle Atlantic coast. Tonight, the rain will taper off to drizzle, which will end tomorrow morning. Tomorrow's weather will gradually improve as the storm pushes further out to sea; the day will start off rather gray and dreary, but the skies will brighten up a bit during the afternoon.

Sunday will be the better of the two days this weekend as a weak area of high pressure provides us with more sunshine and milder temperatures. There are indications that the mild spell may come to an end early next week, so enjoy the mild weather while it lasts.

Forecast:

Today: Cloudy and damp with periods of rain. Highs 45-50.

Tonight: Intermittent light rain and drizzle, with some patchy fog. Lows 41-46.

Saturday: Drizzle ending, then lingering clouds will give to intervals of sunshine later in the day. Highs 50-55.

Sunday: Partly sunny and mild. Highs in the mid 50s.

Monday's Outlook: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers.

## Free cups of Fountain Pepsi!

Order any 12" pizza and get up to 2 free cups of Pepsi! If you order a 16" pizza, you can get up to 4 free cups of Pepsi!

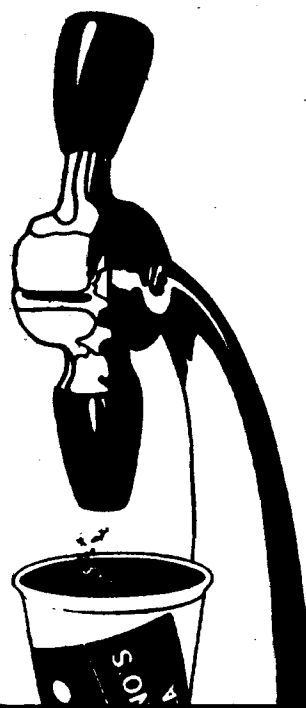
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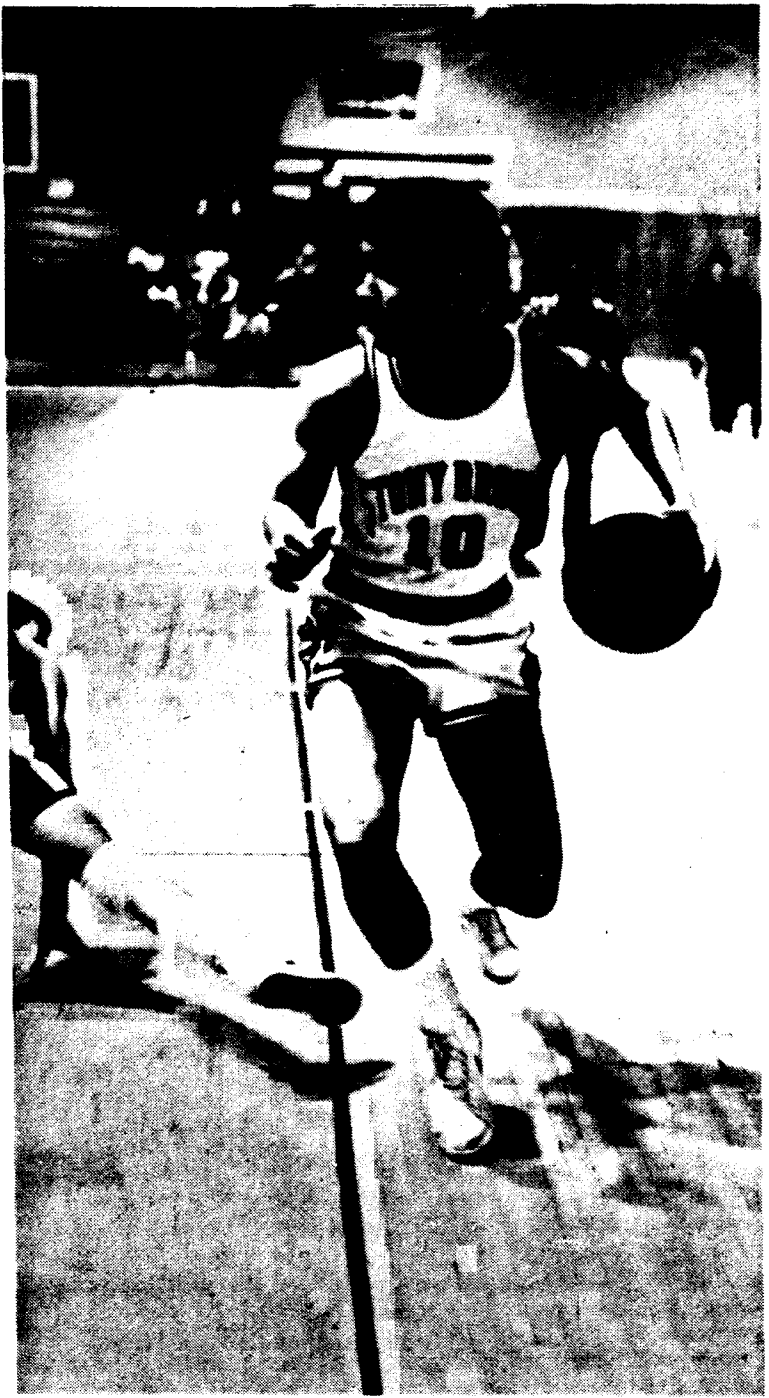
Fri. 10-9

Sat. 10-6



## Men's Varsity Basketball Team defeated Old Westbury, 91-81

Statesman Photos/Henry Tanzil



## CLASSIFIEDS

### WANTED

**RECORDS & TAPES** especially rock albums, 1965-1980, new or used. Top cash \$ paid. No collection too large. Free pickup service. Call Glenn: 285-7950.

**RIDE TO BOSTON** anytime, call Ellen at 246-4607.

**STUDENT ACTORS, ACTRESSES**—To participate in audio-visual project on Substance Abuse. No physical risk involved, orientation and audition for parts to be held on Feb. 25, at 6 PM in Kelly Quad Office. For more info, call evenings, 246-7659/3860.

### FOR SALE

**WHY SUFFER** with traditional hot-plates? Deluxe, electric, 4-burner stove mechanism. Ideal for cooking in suites!! Reasonable price. Call evenings, 736-3692.

**LARGE COMFORTABLE COUCH** good for student apartment. Best offer, 751-6209, after six.

**LAB SERIES GUITAR AMP** 100 watts, 2-12" Electrovoice EVM Speakers. Best offer over \$300. Call Dave, 331-2192.

**GREAT INSTRUCTION** in Ceramics, Photography, Basketry, Stained Glass, Watercolor Painting, Glassblowing and more! Cheap! The SUSB Union Crafts Center, 246-3657/7107.

**LI CAMERA & PHOTOGRAPHICA SWAP/SELL** show Sunday, Feb. 22, over 100 tables selling 35mm, large format and motion picture cameras, projectors, deguerritypes, lenses, etc. \$3 admission, for more info call Konny Lang, Atlantic Repair, 587-7959. 50¢ off admission with this ad.

**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.

**SMALL REFRIGERATOR**—Like new, Sanya, perfect if on the meal plan, \$55, 751-0413 after 8 PM.

**GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS** available for sold out concert at Madison Square Garden, March 9 and 10. Call 246-7474.

**BOSE 901 SPEAKERS TECHNIKS** SL23 turntable, Kenwood KR4800 Receiver, 5-band equalizer, whole package \$500. Call Howe 246-4111.

### HELP-WANTED

**GUITAR and/or PIANO INSTRUCTOR WANTED** Holbrook, Lake Ronkonkoma, Holtsville, Farmingville areas. Call Diane Ciofa, 588-5768.

**STAFF ARTISTS FOR STONY BROOK** concerts. Submit sample of work to Union, Rm 252, or call 246-7085.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info write, IJC Box 52-NY29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

### HOUSING

**FURNISHED MODERN ROOM** for female graduate, staff, non-smoker, only four miles to SUNY, \$35, utilities included. 588-9311.

**GIRL LOOKING FOR A ROOM** on the halls. Moving from Hendrix to anywhere in G or H Quad. Call 246-7885.

**APARTMENT TO RENT**—1/BR fully and nicely furnished, \$240/mo. includes ALL utilities, air conditioner. In Sound Beach, 15 min. to campus. Rent March thru August. Must Rent—leaving for Europe. Call 589-9102 or 744-2438, 5:30-7:30 best time.

**ROOM TO RENT** in spacious, comfortable house University Heights area, walking distance to campus. Large kitchen, living room, fireplace, huge backyard. Affordable \$125/mo. + 1/4. Live with friendly, mature folks through J. Call today, 9 AM to midnight, 751-1874.

### NOTICES

**Student Discount Card** Madison Square Garden available at Polity, U.S. Dept. of Education, Student Consumer's Guide also available. Pick up both at Polity.

**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 246-3675/7107 for more information.

All students who expect to student teach in any of the foreign languages during the fall '81 semester must complete an application before Mar. 15. Forms available in Department of French and Italian, Library N4004.

### SERVICES

**TYPIST—REASONABLE—EXPERIENCED,** statistical, medical, legal, chemical, mechanical, electrical. No job too big or too small. Call Jeanne anytime 732-6086.

**LONDON MOBILE MAGICAL MUSIC MADNESS** traveling DJ, with lights, new wave, rock, oldies, disco, etc. For a great party! It's Magical! 928-5469.

**TAI CHI at SUNY Tue., 7 PM, SBS N104.** Info: 821-9149.

**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. TYPECRAFT, 4945B, Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson Station, NY 1176, 473-4337.

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

**LEARN TO MEDITATE** Free classes teaching the fundamental ways and philosophy of meditation and what we can achieve in our inner journey. Sponsored by the SB Meditation Club, Monday's, Union Rm 226 at 7:30 PM.

### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND** gold ring on 2/12 in Gray C. 2 bathroom. 246-5605.

**LOST** one light grey knitted scarf, either in Old Eng Bldg. or Grad Physics two weeks ago. Great sentimental value. Please call Johnson at 246-9180, \$10 Reward.

**LOST** set of keys in brown case vicinity of SBS past weekend. Call Matteo 246-6197 or 751-8323.

**FOUND** a black and white sheepdog mix in Tabler Quad No ID. If you own or want to adopt him call 246-4230.

**LOST** men's black wallet at gym. Feb 17 during intramural game. Reward \$40 which was in the wallet. Contact ManYoung, 751-3497 or Statesman office.

**FOUND** school ring on 2/16, James College. Call 246-6362 and identify.

### PERSONALS

**TO ANNE IN AMMAN,** You're extremely attractive and you probably have a great personality. Ever since I saw you in Langmuir I have been trying to find out. For the past few weeks I have attempted to sit near you in Chem 132 lecture, but it hasn't been working out. I'm at the point where I want to give up, but you're really nice. Help me out. —Admirer in Langmuir.

**DEAR MARK**—Thank you for the roses and sundae. You're a super guy and you made our Valentine's day a special one. All our love, S&M.

**DEAR CHIRAL PARTNER**—Better late than never. Sorry Statesman screwed up. Love, your Mirror Image.

**B.J.**—Hey big spender! You didn't have to get a loan for dinner, but thanks, it was GREAT! Love, O.J., Dr. D. & Stace.

**DOUG**—I care more than you know. You once said that to me, now it's my turn. Love always, your friend Bits.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY OWEN**—Somehow our time together is too short—but oh, so wonderful! Age looks great on you. Let this 27th year of life be the best for love, laughter and dreams. May I be in your dreams forever. The best Birthday ever to the best one in my life! —A.J.

If you want to derive the benefits of social, civic and political activities the Young Republican Committee wants you. Call 732-0800.

**DEAR TAMMY, MARG, CINDY, LINDA, VIC** and all the nuts of B-2. You all made my 19th birthday so very special because I spent it with the greatest people. You sure know how to plan a party! Only one problem—my birthday isn't until May!! With love, Judy.

**ALPHA BETA DONUT SOUTH.** You guys throw kickass parties, but you need more guest rooms. Thanks for the great time. —Alpha Beta Donut West.

**ELVI, FLOYD,** Happy Belated Birthday with best wishes for many more years of mountains, fresh air, young girls and money. —Ronnie Mar, Mike.

**BABE HERE IT IS**—Wasn't it worth waiting for Happy Valentines Day. Love now and always, Gail.

**TO MY NEW SUITEES GAIL, DEB, SUZ, DALE** and crazy roomie Lisa—you're the best! Love, Leslie.

**LESTER LOVES THE DORMILLON** very much.

**LAURA**—Let's make up. My Ceramics workshop at the Crafts Center just isn't the same without you. Love, Fred.

**S.S. DON'T SLEEP SO MUCH**—Sorry I woke you tho. S.C. Don't sleep so little—really sorry I woke you! Thanks for VD surprises!! Love, STM.

**DEAR S.S.** This is the surprise! S.S. Everybody loves you very much! S.C. Your name is So(oh) cute! Thanks for Valentine's surprises! Love, Love, Love! —A.H.

**BARRY,** It's not far down to paradise, just you wait and see. If the wind is right you can sail away and find serenity. Believe me, as I believe in you. Love, Tou.

**KIAK** Lately I've been very selfish about your lack of spare time, and I promise to try to be more understanding. Every minute I spend with you is more precious than I could ever say. I love you, Sweetheart. —Elena.

**DAVID**—You made Valentine's weekend a memory I'll always cherish. All my love. —Nancy.

**TO MY IRREPLACEABLE JESSIE**—We love you very much. Happy Birthday. —Your Suitees.

**HELEN**—To make it to 21, remember Darvons formaldehyde and roofs of buildings don't mix. Happy 20th. —Test-Tube.

**DEAR JIMBO**—Needless to say our friendship has continued to grow this past year. You're a terrific friend and have given us even more than a true friendship. Have a happy B-Day. You're special to us! Love, Anna, Margie.

**THE SWEET IS DOING IT AGAIN!** We'll be partying on Feb. 21 and would like all of our friends to be there. See you then. —Jodi, Tracy, Renee, Andrea, Jill and Wanda.

**SHNOOKUMS**—Thanks for a fantastic birthday and Valentine's day. Saturday night was great. I couldn't have done it without you. I really love you present even if I don't wear it everyday.

Love, your little Nypho. P.S. You're a great lay.

**BO,** Your friendship means a lot to me, thanks for always being there when I needed you. I'm glad we moved to Douglass. Have a Happy Birthday. Love, Drew.

**TO PAISTE CYMBALS**—Bill Bradford is beat. Jim Morrison is the one true God.

**LENNY,** Thought you might like this to be convinced that you are a special and "true" friend, even though you have the second best ass in Irving (hall) Love, T.

**DEAR BOOP, BERATO AND CLANCY,** You guys were the greatest secret. Valentine's anyone could hope for! Thanks, I had a pesser. Just beware, I'll get you all back some day that's a promise! Love, Diane. P.S. Don't bother with the wishful thinking. I'll never grow into the 28AAA!

**BRUCE!!!** Yes! You! See, I'm not afraid because I've fallen in love with the sweetest guy that just happens to have the best bod around. No, I'm not trying to get to something else, you're simply gorgeous in every way, that's all. Te iubesc forever, TATI.

**LA D-3**—You guys never cease to amaze us! We never thought you had it in you to keep "it" up this long. Anyway, congratulations on your victories and have a winning season. —Love, Diane and Sue. P.S. Frank—Keep up the sympathy rap, you may make it through college yet!

**WANNA KNOW WHO SLEEPS WITH WHO** in Langmuir? Come to the Roommate Game tonight, 10 PM, Main Lounge.

**CRUMB CAKE**—This is our 4th Valentine at Stony Brook, let's hope before the next four we will have reached that "someday" Happy Valentine, Strawberries.

**DEBBIE**—Happy Birthday. You're not getting older, you're getting prettier. All my love, Howie.

**EAST MEETS WEST** Free Concert, Feb. 26.

**COME**—experience a unique blend of Eastern meditative music and western jazz and classical styles. Featuring Russell Tubbs, formerly with the Mahavishnu Orchestra and currently appearing on Santana's Swing of Delight Album.

**DON'T MISS IT!**

**SEXY**—The older you get the more beautiful you become. I was lucky the day you were born. Happy Birthday Gorgeous.

**DO YOU KNOW WHAT GOES ON** behind closed doors in Langmuir? Find out tonight, 10 PM, Main Lounge.

**TO THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE NAMED DIANE C** who took Abnormal Psych last semester. I think I love you. —Signed?

**DEAREST MARY**—Valentine's day need not only be for love, for it can also be for friends. Therefore, from one good friend to another have a wonderful day. Love, Russell.

**DEAR CAROLE AND LILA**—As we all know Statesman is a marvelous institution and a wonderful place to work. We will all probably be here even after the University closes. Still, with people like yourselves around, there is hope. —Russell.

**DEAREST SANDRA**—Due to your concern, friendship and cooking I might "just" make it through Stony Brook this year. Thank you. Love, Russell.

**DEAREST LITTLE ONE**—All of us will work it out somehow, maybe. Anyway I'm sure we can rely on each other. Love, Russell.

**HEY LIKE PHIL WE,** you know, tried to edit it up to a fifth grade level, but it was, you know, like *inconceivable*? We, you know, tried to do like our best, but it was like burnt out. Specially when you couldn't you know like figure out you know like which witch was which. —A like certain female editor who shall remain nameless and laughing.

**OH AND PHIL I MEAN LIKE I KNOW** your words are like, GOD, but you know like maybe you got a frog on your back (you know *Chip on your shoulder*)? Hey, no problem—a rolling stone gathers no moss and no experience. A man with all the answers learns his lessons last—hey, you know, like that same editor?

**CALLING ALL TINIES AND FRIENDS**—Benedict A-2 is having its third annual Hooch and Smooch on Saturday, Feb. 21.

**HEDGECOCK** Hope you saw and enjoyed the Valentine. Love you, why don't you call Boy, what does it take to reach you. Write, or call, we missed you Tuesday. —Fuduckers.

**TINIES IN TROUBLE**—We miss our friends! Please come to Benedict's A-2 3rd annual Hooch and Smooch party. Let's trip down memory lane and start a few new chapters. All welcome.

**ON OUR ANNIVERSARY** and every other day, your love shines through to me, wherever my darling, you may be. Your Valentine, Eric Steven.

**TO THE GIRL WHO SHOULDN'T PLAY** with Her Father's Vice Grip—Thanks for one of the nicest evenings of my life. You made it a very happy birthday. With much love, the Kid who shouldn't throw building blocks.

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

**SOCCER**—Stony Brook Patriots indoor tournaments starting Sat. Feb. 28 at Southampton.

**COACH RESPECT** OUI DESERVE to merit in return for actions, qualities, et cetera, to be worthy CARE concern, object of concern or attention. DISCOURSE, communication of a thought by words, talk. Port. G.P.S. I AM NOT "LOOSE" 9 free from moral restraint.

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

**EARN MONEY** by participating in a psychology study on problem solving. Earn up to \$5 and learn about psychology, all in an hour's participation. Interested? Come to SS8321 to sign up for an appointment.

# Syracuse Star Takes Lacrosse Helm

By Steven Weinstein

John Ziegler, a four-year letterman and former captain of the lacrosse team at National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Syracuse University, has been named head coach of the lacrosse club at Stony Brook.

## Lacrosse Hotbed

"Receiving the head coaching position of the lacrosse club represents a tremendous opportunity for me," stated Ziegler, a resident of nearby St. James. "This is the fourth season for Stony Brook lacrosse and I feel we now can begin to have a major impact. Long Island is a hotbed for lacrosse and I'm confident we can attract a host of quality players to Stony Brook. We are in the middle of a lacrosse revolution and I'm glad to be a

part of it."

Ziegler, 25, who attended Smithtown Central High School, played four years of varsity lacrosse at Syracuse and graduated with a degree in transportation and

"It is a little too early to evaluate the talent on the club," Ziegler emphasized, "but after two practices, it looks really good. I was told this has been the best turnout in four years and a defenseman

Ziegler is ecstatic about beginning the season with his new club, but he constantly has an eye on the future. "What we are going to try to do is sweep in on the coattails of the recommendation to the presidential committee that all clubs in Stony Brook should ultimately move up to Division III and one club should go to Division I. I hope that one club is the lacrosse club."

Frank Ross, captain of the club and the originator of the lacrosse program four years ago, first approached Ziegler for the Stony Brook position. "More than anything else, I want the lacrosse program to go Division III before I graduate," stated Ross. "With the selection of John Ziegler as head coach, we have now taken a major step in that direction."

*'We are in the middle of a lacrosse revolution*

*and I'm glad to be part of it.'*

*-John Ziegler*

distribution management in 1977. He is presently the varsity basketball coach, lacrosse coach and athletic director of the Knox School in St. James.

who transferred from the University of Maryland has joined the club. Maryland, over the years, has been one of the top lacrosse teams in the nation."



## Women's Basketball Team Remains Confident After Defeat

By Jacquie Henderson

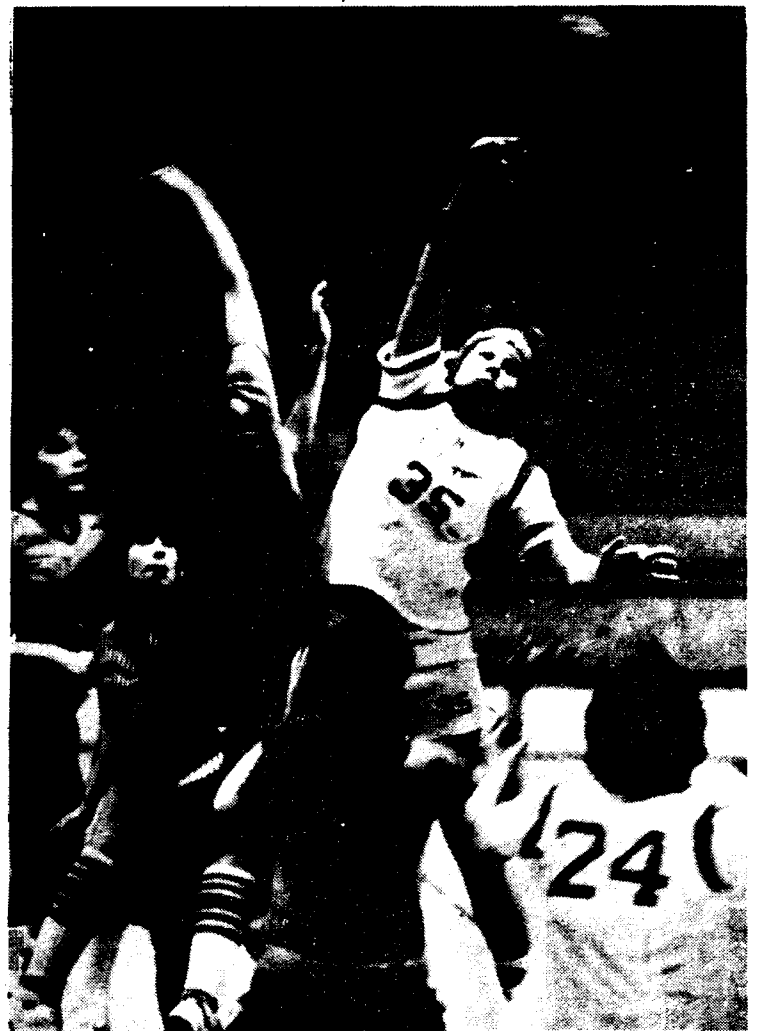
The Stony Brook Women's Basketball Team failed to beat Molloy Tuesday night in a game that ended with a score of 75-71.

However, this loss failed to rattle the confidence of a team determined to compete in the upcoming state finals. Coach Sandy Weeden and the team members felt that Stony Brook, a Division III team, played exceptionally well against Molloy, a Division II team. "We scared them," said Weeden. "We played excellent—we're on our way up."

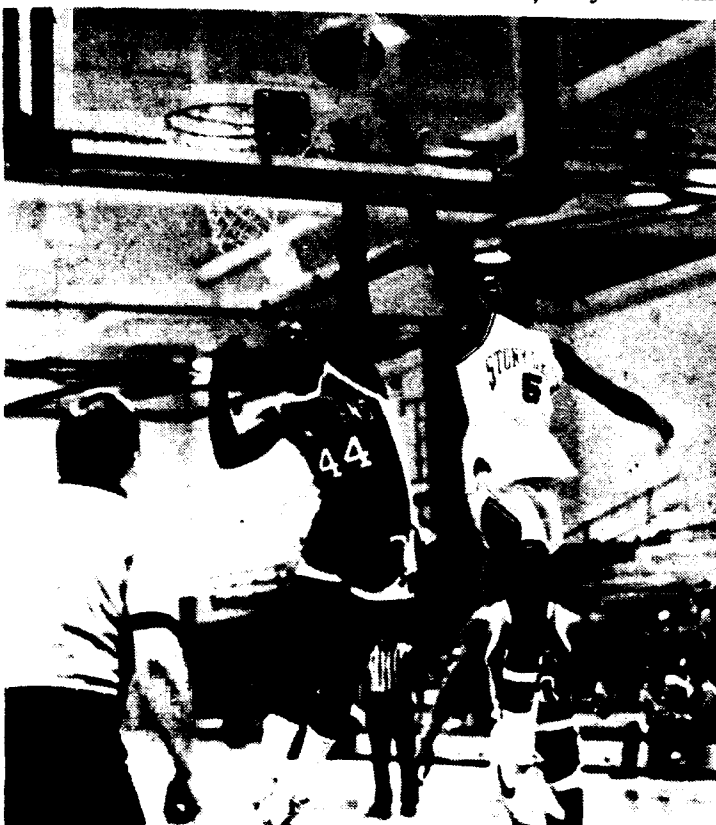
At half-time, Stony Brook led Molloy 42-30, however, according to team member Lu Giannezzi,

there was "one span where we lost concentration." Cordella Hill, the top Stony Brook scorer of the game with 27 points, admitted, "I'm not sure why we lost."

However, despite the confusion, Stony Brook appears to have a women's basketball team that is confident and very optimistic about their future. Their interaction on the court is tight and controlled. "We played well together," said Giannezzi. This cooperation may lead them to victory in the state finals—a match, said player Barbara Bischoff, they have "as good a chance as anyone to win."



BARBARA BISCHOFF taps off to teammate. Statesman/Henry Tanzil



JV BALLPLAYER fights for the shot.

Statesman/Frank Mancuso

## Exuberant Crowd Observes B-Ball Valiant Effort

By James Nobles

The crowd was electric, anticipating an upset by the steadily improving Patriots. But the Stony Brook Junior Varsity Basketball team was no match for Kings Point, falling 61-45.

The Pats were within striking distance throughout the evening, trailing by only 11 at the half. They pulled to within six points after five minutes of second-half play, but victory began to elude them as they slipped down to 10 with 8½ minutes remaining in the game.

Although it was not the most exciting game for the Pats, several sparkling plays occurred.

Keith Walker penetrated the lane for a layup. Cody Moffet connected on several long jumpers from the perimeter, while Greg Williams executed a beautiful pass to assist Moffet on a layup.

Scoring was balanced as the troika of Walker, Moffet and Williams threw in 10 points each. The Pats were five for 18 from the free throw line and 20 for 58 from the field.

The team plays Stony Brook Basketball alumni tonight, preceding a varsity contest against New York Tech. They finish the season Tuesday against St. Joseph's.

**Varsity Basketball's Adelphi Game rescheduled for Thursday February 26 at 10 PM in the gym.**